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Services for Mrs. John Sauter Held

days. The Revs. Bernard Fresenborg Trinity school. and Charles Koch officiated at the Michael was taken home from

and Wilhelmina Voigt, Mrs, Sauter crossed the

daughter, Arno of Adell, Lawrence tusions of the right hip. He was of the town of Scott, and Nelda brought to a local physician's of-(Mrs. Roland Heberer) of New fice by Chief of Police Jerry Guttdaughters-in-law, one son-in-law, seph's hospital. West Bend for obthree sisters, Mrs. Augusta Scnim- servation. He was released from mel, Mrs. Charles Firme, a twin the hospital the next day but is sister, and Mrs. Anna Luft, a step- scheduled to return there on Satsister, all of Batavia; one brother, urday for x-rays. Oswald Voigt of Batavia, and many other relatives.

She was a member of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's E and R church at Beechwood.

Oscar Hundertmark, 67, May ville, a native of the town of Wayne, died Sunday night, Jan. 17,

Born June 19, 1886, n the town of Wayne, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hundertmark. He was married Feb. 11, 1907, to Emilie Luebles The deseased was employed by the Maysteel Metal Products company.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Clarence and Wilmer, and a don 50. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sterr, Mayville; one sister, Mrs. Max Wendler, Theresa, and two grand-

Services were held Wednesday at church, Mayville, the Rev. Gerhard Graceland cemetery, Mayville, ----ks

Our Town

have a new post office site, In another item on this page propesals building with 1600 square feet of floor space is desired and it should he centrally located. The department is seeking a five or ten year lease on such a building.

A small town newspaper is one STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK that you cuss when it fails to print the item about your Aunt Susie being here to visit you, and again when it does print the one about holders of the Bank of Kewaskum your automobile tangle.

Where are all those lokers who always say, "I like winter?" We rectors for the ensuing year, and AC's in a March of Dimes benefit sions of the standard form of lear wonder if they still do after the for the transaction of other busion Saturday night and Sunday when the mercury dipped way below zero. Thermometers registered LEGION AUX TO HOLD all the way from 13 to 21 degrees below for the coldest weather in two years. Monday it began warming up and Tuesday it was warm by the American Legion Auxiliary, and foggy it was very foggy at will be held in the Legion clubnight and made driving difficult. rooms at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Then Wednesday morning the mer. Feb. 2. All games played. Prizes, cury soared to the high thirties including a door prize, will be aand brought with it rain. It turned awarded. colder during the day and the rain from on the ground, making roads and sidewalks very slippery and mazardous. This kept the sanders The UAW-AFL spensored radio busy. Wednesday night and early program on Sunday, Jan. 24. at Thursday it got much colder again 1:00 p. m. over station WIEKV, and once more thermometers west Bend, will be on Social Seplunged below zero. The cold was curity.

Kewaskum Boy, 6, Struck by Auto

Michael McCarty, age six, son of at 2 p. m. in St. John's E and R Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, church, Beechwood, for Mrs. John who reside on the Kewaskum nill Sauter, 72, nee Alvina Voigt, of on Highway 45; just south of the Kewaskum, who died Thursday | village, sustained minor injuries night, Jan. 14, at her home in this when he was struck by a car in village. She died of a heart attack front of his home at 3:45 p. m. following an illness of only 'wo fuesday. He is a pupil at Holy

services and burial was in Union school in an auto driven by Mrs. cemeters, Beechwood, The body Wilmer Falk, R. 2, Kewaskum, was in state at Miller's Funeral who also had her children in the home, Kewaskum, from 2 p. m. car. She stopped aside of the high-Sunday until 11 a. m. Monday and way to let the McCarty boy off. at the church from 12 noon until 2 While stopping another vehicle passed the Falk car and the boy A daughter of the late Wilham waited for it to pass. Then he was born May 24, 1881, in the town struck by a northbound auto drivof Farmington. She was a resident on by Fred W. Worm of R. 1, Fond of the town of Scott, Sheboygan du Lac. The youth was almost acounty, for 47 years before moving cross the road when he was struck into her new home in Kewaskum a glancing blow by the Worm manine months ago. She married John chine and pushed into a ditch. Sauter Nov. 19, 1902 at Boltonville Luckily the Worm car was traveland he predeceased her on June 10, ing slow at the time and almost avoided striking the boy.

Surviving are two sons and a Young McCarty sustained consix grandchildren, two man and then removed to St. Jo-

Indians Hand North

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS Campt "Isport Kewaskum Lomira 4 Oakfield Rosendale Brandon . . North Fond du Lac 1 Scores Friday-Rosendale 51 Oakfield 53; Lomira 64, North

Fondy 50; Campbellsport 63, Bran-Scores Tuesday-Kewaskum 85.

North Fond du Lac, which is tied for the conference cellar, was bellsport hung onto the loop lead with victories Tuesday and last Mrs. Fischer on the evening of her stiller, M. W. Rosenheimer and The contest was very close all ACTIVITY REPORT OF THE Friday. Kewaskum was idle Friday. anniversary to extend congratuia- aneodore R. Schmids.

dropped in 18. Top scorer for the er, Jr. of the town of Barton, a evening was Center Anderson of son; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reigle and Fondy with 22 buttons. North Fondy .. 16 19 7 21-63 bors, of Kewaskum.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Kewaskum 24 21 20 20-85

The annual meeting of the stockwas held at the office of the bank Land o' Rivers league team nave quarters suitable for Post Office on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m. for been selected to the Hivers all-star purposes at Kewaskum, Wis. u the purpose of the election of di-

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A dessert card party, sponsored

UAW-AFL RADIO PROGRAM

must have your name. It is not neoners who put buttons in the plate cessary to publish your name with One of our local Maverends has please use their own and not the the letter and it will not be re-

Engaged to Attorney L. W. Bartelt



Rhinelander, Wisconsin, proprie- deling school, Chicago. Her fiance tors of popular Timber Lodge on is a graduate of the University of Fondy 85-63 Lacing Lake Julia, have announced the Wisconsin where he was affiliated ergagement of their daughter, Miss with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Evelyn L Olson, to Attorney Lyle Mr. Bartelt is a well known trial Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. attorney and real estate broker at August C. Bartelt of Kewaskum.

Miss Olson, formerly of Waukesha, Wisconsin, graduated from Spengerian Business college, Mil- (Photo Courtesy West Bend News)

Birthday Anniversary

During the cay several request

numbers were played for her over

RIVERS STARS, SLINGER TO

Observes Her 88th

The couple plan to be married in March.

Kewaskum Mutual

makes her home with her son-in- policyholders of the Kewaskum three points of Ritchie in the indi-North Fondy 63; Campbellsport 69, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mutual Insurance company was vidual race. He boosted his total Rosendale 47; Lomira 66, Brandon Harry J. Schaefer in Kewaskum, held in the company's office on to 216 while Ritchie now on Friday, Jan. 8, observed her 88th Thursday morning, January 21. Both average better than 30 points hospital, West Bend. The body should be highly commended for birthday anniversary. She formerly The secretary's annual report was a game. The two have been battling will be in state at Millers Funeral their splendid work in publicizing Mrs. Fischer is in good health transacted. Carl F. Schaefer and ther top scorers for the losers were services will be held at 9:30 a, m. Many other organizations and indisoundly beaten by the second place and is still able to help with some Robert Schmidt were elected di- Fred Engel with 11 and Augie Bilgo Monday at Holy Trinity chu ch, viduals are also contributing ser-Kewaskum Indians here Tuesday of the small household duties. Mr. rectors for the term of three years and Wayland Tessar with 8 points. A fitting obituary will be published vice and facilities in an effort to evening, 85-63. Unbeaten Camp- Fischer died on May 22, 1943. each. Other directors are P. J. Following Ritchie were Bennke in our next issue. Relatives and friends called on raug, August E. Koch, Edward E. with 13 and Monahan with 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty, neigh-PROPOSALS TO LEASE

Radio Station WBKv, West Bend, Proposals are hereby solicited to be received in the office of Post Office Inspector Frank N. Mc Gee PLAY POLIO RENEFIT GAME at Milwauker, Wis., up to and I Three members of the Kewaskum cluding Feb. 12, 1954, to furni team which will meet the Slinger der a lease subject to the prov game at slinger High school on used by the post office departme ness that came before the meeting. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7:45 p. m. at a stated price per annum, i Kewaskum players on the squad cluding heat, light, power, water are George Hanrahan, Don Meisen- toilet facilities, plumbing, heating DESSERT CARD PARTY helmer and Lloyd Keller. Also cho- and lighting fixtures, safe or vau sen were Bob Kell, Jim Welss and and all necessary furniture and Don Mayo, West Bend; Don Zim- quipment for a term of five or t merman, Ixonia; Bobby Seichert, years from first month following Horicon; Al. Erickson, Cedarburg: date when ready for occupancy. Al. Kempf and Danny Rodenkirch Floor space about 1600 square Filhnore; Don Voss, Mayville; Al. feet is desired.

Madear, Ixonia, John Affeld, Hori- Important considerations are a con; Howie Spial, Slinger, and reasonably central location, good Jerry Borleske, Cedarburg, Hanra- daylight and accessibility to rear han was a unanimous choice. |or side entrance for mails. More information concerning the case LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED | may be obtained from the postmas-We received another anonymous ter or the inspector whose name letter on Thursday with the re- and address are indicated above.

glad to put them in print but we tall proposals. Frank N. Mc Gee Post Office Inspector, Room 282, Post Office Building Mitwentee & Wis.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

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West Bend				. 6	1
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Rosendale					5
Brandon .					4
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76, Kewasi					

Bend, Port Washington at May- camellias.

Game

upset by an underdog Mayville tical ensemble. five, giving West Bend the undiswere disappointed.

first half title by a matter of only tended the University of Wiscontwo points. They were also depoint in either game might have marriage. fore losing by three points.

Johnny Tessar, Kewaskum ace, and Center Doug Ritchie of Port. former University of Wiscensin star, battled it out for the scoring Has Annual Meet lead. Tessar was the victor by pouring in 40 points while Ritchie Mrs. Bernhardt Fischer, Sr., who The 53rd annual meeting of the had but 28. John moved to within

The Indians went on a scoring tions and best wishes. They includ- The board of directors met im- six point advantage at the end of rampage against the Orioles. They ed Mrs. Arthur Benedum of Mil- mediately after the policyhoiders the first quarter and was one point daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. W. Rosenheimer, president; P. ods and held it in the final period. Guard Mark Rosenheimer had a Fischer, son and daughter-in-law; J. Haug, vice-president; Theodore Second half play will get under are being solicited by the post of- hot night for the winners and took Mrs. Petronella Bruesch and daugh- R. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer way this Sunday with Kewaskum suitable quarters for a post office ter Koepke contributed 14 points Koch, Reuben Koch, a grandson; Schmidt, assistant secretary; Miss ture game in the league. The Chevs and Forward Russ Rodenkirch all of West Bend; Bernhardt Fisch- Edna Schmidt, assistant treasurer, squeezed past Fondy here in the on the second half title.

POST OFFICE QUARTERS Hewaskum 18 20 17 20-75 Port 12 25 19 29-76

RIVERS TEAM WINS TWO. TIES FOR SECOND PLACE

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Horicon	6	
Ixonia	6	
KEWASKUM		
Slinger	5	
Cedarburg	3	
West Bend	2	
Fillmore	1	
Mayville	0	
Results last week-Kewas	ku	m 9
Cedarburg 65; Kewaskum	38,	Fil
more 32; Cedarburg 63, We	st	Ber
52; Slinger 47, Mayville 42;	1	xon

West Bend.

gained a second place tie in the for the losers were Erickson with first half by winning two contests 14 and Borlesks with 13. over the week ond, both away In the low scoring game at Fillquest that we publish it These, The Post Office Department re- drubbed Cedarburg 90-65, and won 16-12 at halftime. But Kewaskum offers are welcome and we are serves the right to reject any or again over Fillmore Sunday night, outscored them in the third period

ners were Henrahan with 27 potots with 11 for Filtmore.

Port Drops Chevs Mary Martin Wed Out of Title Tie to Frank Krueger

The parsonage of Holy Trinity church was the scene of a 2:30 o'clock wedding ceremony on Sat. bile free chest x-ray survey conurday afternoon, Jan. 16, in which tinues this week in Washington Miss Mary Louise Martin, daugh- county. The schedule of open center of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. ters is as follows: Martin, Kewaskum, became the bride of Frank Karol Krueger, son Hall, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:00 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Krueger, to 5:00 p. m. Buwi presided.

ankle-length gown fashioned with p. m. Brandon 63; Mayville 76, Fond du a scoop neckline, bracelet length Lac 73; Rosendale 68, Horicon 58. sleeves and full skirt. Her shoulder Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Games Sunday-Kewaskum at length veil was held by a lace half Fond du Lac, Rosendale at West hat. She carried a bouquet of white Hall, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.; Richfield,

Wednesday-Horicon at of the bride, served as maid of hon. simultaneously). another heartbreaker Sunday night | She was attired in a velvet hat and 4:30 p. m. at Port Washington and with it a shoes to match. White camellias Wed., Jan. 27-Jackson, Village tie for the first half title. They were fastened to the pink velvet Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1:00 to were nosed out by Port, 76-75, in a muff she carried. The little flower 4:00 p. m. tight game. Fond du Lac was also girl, Connie Miller, wore an iden-

Merlin Dreher, a friend, attended the bridegroom as best man.

platter. Prior to Sunday's final Dinner was served to 25 guests contests of the half, the Chevs, at the Republican Hotel, Kewas-Fondy and the Benders all were kum, followed by an evening retied for first. The locals and Fond ception at the Town Bowl, Her-

It was hard to take considering | The bride is a graduate of Kethat Kewaskum lost the undisputed waskum High school and also atfeated at West Bend by one point retary at the office of Kannenberg a few weeks ago. Just one more and Marx in West Bend before her

completely changed the picture. The bridegroom also graduated This proves how costly losing the from Kewaskum High school and close ones can be. Fond du Lac attended the University of Wisconalso had a bitterly fought tilt be- sin Extension Division at Milwaukee. He is in the plumbing business

read and other general business all season for the scoring lead, O- home after 2 p. m. Sunday, Funeral and assisting with this program.

KEWASKUM KIWANIS CLUB groups are as follows:

held a 45-35 lead at halftime and waukee, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. meeting and elected the following ahead at the half. Port took a onethen checked in with a 40-point Nick Goschey, son-in-law and officers for the ensuing year: point lead at the end of three pericommittee, who gave the pro & mantown, Mrs. O'Deal Walterlin; con of the two possible solutions to Hartford, Mrs. Milton Reik, Mrs. fice inspector at Milwaukee for scoring honors with 21 points. Centers, a granddaughter; Henry A. and general manager; Robert W. going to Fond du Lac for the feathers being a Union Free High son, Mrs. Ted Garbade; Kewaskum, our present high school problem, Robert Meier, co-chairman; Jack-

> season's opener by four points. uary 12, our speaker was Dan Wenthe; Trenton, Mrs. Charles This tilt may have much bearing Scheid, vocational agriculture in- Kimla; Wayne, Mrs. Edgar Miske. structor who outlined the present vocational agriculture program at MOTHERS' MARCH OF DIMES Kewaskum, Largely due to his IN KEWASKUM WEDNESDAY leadership Kewaskum was selected as one of three teachers training centers in the state by the Univer. sity of Wisconsin and was awarded the Wisconsin Alumni Research award in 1952.

The proceeds from our bottle fund next meeting will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

SHIRLEY PALS TAKES POSITION WITH FBI

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pals, Kewaskum, left Thursday night via Capital Airlines for Washington, St. Killan are announcing the en-D. C. to accept a clerical position gagement of their daughter, Anna-Slinger, Horicon at Cedarburg, with the Federal Bureau of Inves- belle, to Donald Schickert, son of Fillmore at Mayville, Ixonia at tigation. Her new address is not Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schickert, known as yet.

Miss Shirley Ann Pals, daughter

The Kewaskum Rivers toam and Melsenheimer with 25, Tops

from home. Saturday night they more the latter team was ahead, to tie it up and went ahead to win Kewaskum built up a big lead at in the last stanza. High scorers Cedarburg and was well ahead all were Melay with 16 and Hanrahan the time. High scorery for the win- with 16 for the winners and Kempt Mrs. Glen Gutjahr, R. S. Cowas-

Mobile Free Chest X-Ray Unit Coming to Kewaskum Thursday

The State Board of Health mo-

Wed., Jan. 20-Hartford, City

Kewaskum, The Rev. F. C. La Thurs., Jan. 21-Hartford, City Hall, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.; Thomp-The bride chose a white velvet son, Tally-Ho Inn, 1:00 to 4:00

Mon., Jan. 25-Barton, Village Laubenheimer Garage 1:30 to 4:30 Miss Patricia Perkins, a friend p. m. (2 buses will be in the county

or. She wore a winter pink velvet Tues., Jan. 26-Rockfield, Rockankle length gown styled with a field Inn, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.; Ger-The Kewaskum Chevrolets lost scoop neckline and short sleeves, mantown, Fire Station, 1:00 to

Thurs. Jan. 28-Kewaskum, Municipal Building, 10 a. m. to 12

FURNISH TRANSPORTATION TO X-RAY CENTER HERE

portation will be furnished to 182 or Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer at 96 on Monday afternoon and they will see to it that transportation is provided. The x-ray unit will be located in the fire department headquar ters at the municipal building. Fire Chief Harry Schaefer will co-operate by moving out one

of the fire trucke.

noon, 1:00 to 5:30 p. m.; Newburg, Schloemer-Stoltz-Merriam Law Office, 9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 29-Wayne, Barney's Hall, y a. m. to 12 noon; Boltonville, Modern Woodmen Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Washington County Home-Don J. Harbeck, 76, owner and makers groups and Kewaskum publisher of the Statesman, pa sed Woman's club are doing the special away at about 7:00 o'clock Friday job of urging adults to take advanmake this county wide health project a success.

The chairmen of the township

On January 11, the speaker of Barton, Mrs Lawrence Wickertschool or an Integrated District. Mrs. Ned Sengpiel; Polk, Mrs. This past Monday evening, Jan- Kenneth Ries; Richfield, Mrs. Wm.

A Mothers' March of Dimes. organized by Mrs. Ralph Marx, president of the Ladies' Auxillary of Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384 of the American Legion, will be conducted next. Wednesday evening in Kewaskum. The ladies of the auxuiary unit will visit every home in Kewaskum on that night to accept contributions for the March of Dimes.

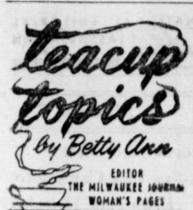
MISS WONDRA ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs Anton Wondra of Route 3. West Bend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Byron Bunkelman, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the firemen's ambulance Tuesday, Jan. 19, for medical care.

GUTJAHR-A son to Mr. and hops, Toesday, Jap. 19.



Last minute dates needn't send

ward after 5. And without steal- new and the old. ing away from your desk for a half hour, says Betty Ann.

course, you will need to organize is much more durable, when of a lost between steps.

lipstick, eyebrow pencil and mas- had.

cara require about two minutes. brushing after applying a bit of thus making it simple to find piehair dressing, one that has a petroleum jelly base. This step re- look well together. quires three to five minutes.

You'll ned just a few minutes to dab on perfume and to brush suede shoes, dress, hat and coat. Then slip on your spotlessly white gloves and step forth refreshed and well groomed.

Divinity Fudge

3 cups white sugar; 1/2 cup white corn sirup; 2/3 cup water; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 egg whites; 1 cup chopped nut meats; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar, sirup, water and salt together until it forms a hard using a candy thermometer, cook saucepan. Cook over slow heat the ward when I first came in. and affection, overflowing with to 270 degrees. Just before remov- until mixture is smooth and thick. He was a farmer, about twenty- love, his old self. We had expecting the sirup from the range, Add sugar and cook until it thick- five years old. All night he kept ed this to be slower in returning place the unbeaten egg whites in ens again. Stir constantly. Add yelling for the nurse. He kept after the long term of institutiontil stiff but not dry, about two ice cream. minutes. Slowly pour hot sirup over egg whites, taking care not to pour too much sirup at a time or the egg whites will curdle. Then continue to beat until stiff. Then add vanilla and nutmeats and continue to beat util candy holds its shape. Drop by tea spoons on a buttered surface. The mixing process requires 8 to 10 minutes.

Apple Nut Deep Dish Pie

3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca; 34 cup granulated sugar; 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar; 1/4 teaspon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 5 cups (two No. 2 cans) pie sliced apples; 1/3 cup chopped pecans; 1/2 cup orange juice; 2 teaspoons grated orange rind; 2 tablespoons butter; pastry for one crust pie.

Combine quick cooking tapioca, sugars, salt, spices, apples, pecans and orange juice and rind. Turn mixture into deep eight inch square baking dish. Dot with butter. Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick and cut several two inch slits or a fancy design near center. Fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin; center on filling. Open slits with a knife. Well opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking. Trim pastry, allowing it to extend one-half inch over rim. Fold pastry over edge of dish and press it to rim. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 45 minutes, or until sirup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Serve warm. Makes eight or nine servings. If apples lack tartness, add one to two tablespoons lemon juice when combining apple mixture.

Versatile apples are wonderful, too, when used in apple pancake, a good choice for supper. It's a meal in itself.

Waffles are family favorites. It's true, they are quite delicious with lots of sirup and butter or margarine. But there are other ways to treat these favorites. Add chopped walnuts or pecans to the batter. Chocolate waffles make good dessert eating when served alamode with vanilla ice cream.

Here's a main dish way with waffles. Big tender chunks of yesterday's turkey will take new airs when served in a cream sauce atop hot waffles. Sprinkle grated cheese on top for the gourmet. It will gain new fans as well as please the old followers.

To remove that piece of paper which just won't come off of one of your polished table tops, moisten it with a little olive oil.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

There is a popular tendency among homemakers to mix furniture of different periods. This mixing of traditional and contemporary furnishings is said by some decorators to forecast a new style in home decoration.

This blending of periods is certainly a practical idea. Almost everyone of us has an old desk, ern or contemporary furniture, Keep an office supply of beauty for the most part, in their homes.

A large number of modern pie-One portion of a side drawer rather than pale colors, while tra- Kenny Institute said to me. 'And should hold these nine essentials: ditional furniture is being made I cannot tell you that we will. Cleanser, tissues, foundation in a in many of the lighter woods. The But every time I see the boy I cheanser, tissues, foundation in a in many of the lighter words. The small plastic bottle, powder, hair corresponding color tones makes come away thinking that you fore he could stand. dressing, small hairbrush, clothes it possible to use tables, chairs couldn't kill him with a baseball brush, suede brush and an extra and such in the same room even bat. pair of white gloves in a plastic though they are not related in styling.

Modern hardwood veneer furniaids in your purse kit can be used ture not only brings out the full was not moved by bigger boys, a effectively in 15 minutes. Of beauty of the wood grain, but it mile on foot in country darkness, the procedure so that no time is good quality, than many solid height, deep water. But he was pieces. Curved shapes are possible afraid of polio. I guess a person First, pin your hair back out of with the new plywoods and hardthe way; then cleanse your face wood veneers. Also, veneer- crippled and tied to a chair,' he thoroughly, wiping it with facial matching has been perfected to tissues. Foundation and liquid the point where almost any desir- know was paralyzed. I thought rouge will go on in seconds. And ed effect in wood pattern can be

Perk up your hair with a good tion in design, color and pattern, All this permits unlimited selecces of different periods which

> One well known decorator stated that he has always preferred mixing periods because it gives a variety to rooms that can be gotten in no other way.

Chocolate Sauce

2 ounces unsweetened choco-

1 tablespoon butter

1/3 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

that

serve

Robert Fulton (1765-1815) was born

Robert Fulton (1765-1815) was born in Lancaster County, Pa., with an extraordinary creative faculty. His talent first led him into the field of art where he gained distinction for his oil portraits. Shortly after the incentives of our Patent System were established in 1790, Fulton dropped painting and took up engineering. His creative thinking led to a number of machines (for spinning flax, sawing marble, twisting hemp into ropes, etc.) which were patented. His fame became world-wide with his invention of the first practical steamboat. Steam power then was about where

Steam power then was about where atomic power is today. Steamboats had been built but they cost too much to be practical. Fulton's Clermont was the first steamboat designed and demonstrated that worked at a profit.

"patents

make jobs"

1 cup powdered sugar Heat milk, add chocolate which somebody else, and not them. ball when tried in cold water. If has been grated and butter in a the large mixer bowl and beat un- vanilla and salt. Serve hot over

12-Year-Olds Inspiring Fight To Rebuild Body After Polio

body. It takes tremendous courage to win the spiritual fight against this dread disease, and that is what 12-year-old Geoffrey around. He shut up too.' Purdy did. Completely paralyzed from the waist down and seriously affected in the neck, back and alive"

"'We are trying to save his

"The catalogue of fears that most children know had always been unknown to Geoffrey. He strange dogs, new schools, great said to me once when someone we of this during the eleven days

"Six weeks later, when we took what he had seen at Kenny. 'Did the way, Pop, you'd better think thin one? He used to come in and you can fold up and put in a car.' look at the fights on television idea, about his legs and all. I ally every facility for polio care guess some of them don't. They known to man is available, but figure it should have happened to yet this is not a hospital.

"There was a grown man in all delight. He was full of warmth saying he was afraid to die, he al life he had had since leaving didn't want to die. I stood it for

prepared by NATIONAL PATENT COUNCIL Gary, Indiana

ALL TANKED UP—Latest thing to move a tank across water to a combat area is the T-15 flotation device, developed by Army Ordnance. Equipped with a portable power plant, it can float a 47-ton tank indefinitely. Designed for emergency use only, the T-15 is portable and can be assembled in a short time. While on the ground it travels at about 30 miles per hour. It's speed in water has not been disclosed. Developed at the Detroit Arsenal, the device will soon be con-

tracted out to private industry:

INVENTIONS

victim as well as paralyze his then I told him to clam up. I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself, a grown-up man yelling like that with all those kids

"The prime indicator of a polio's condition is the 'muscle shoulders, he was expected to die. chart' (a device partially originat-"But they're wrong if they think ed by President Roosevelt), which sofa or chest that belonged to our Geoff'll die," said his staunch furnishes a muscle-by-muscle escareerists into dithers. And car. Grandmother for which we feel a friend Donny Shea. "He won't timate of the whole body, Goeff's eerists preparing for last minute great deal of affection, However, die. That's a real tough kid." The first one was discouraging enough dates needn't send their bosses in a great many people prefer mod- inspiring story of just how full of 'zeros,' 'poors' and 'poor-"tough" Geoff was is told by his minuses.' The doctors and the father in McCall's. His legs might 'P.T.'s (physical therapists) began aids to an unobtrusive minimum This new trend probably stems be dead, but in the words of this to work on him, and he progressand still put your best face for. from their desire to enjoy the American boy, "The rest of me is ed from passive exercise in and out of the pool to the active stages that begin with sitting up and ces are being produced in medium life,' the doctor at the Elizabeth fitted with a steel-ribbed corset from armpits to waist before he could sit up, and, of course, 'longleg' braces (pelvis to ankle) be-

"Most visitors are struck by the cheerfulness of Warm Springs, and comment upon it. And it's true that glumness is not often noticed among the patients. Most of the patients are kids-ten through fourteen is the biggest age group-and most of them are very serious cases. Often they would rather be dead than all come to Warm Springs with failure behind them at other places.

"Geoffrey, was in Georgia for seven months and when we saw him moving himself about in a Geoff was on the danger list at wheel chair the contrast with his previous absolute helplessness led hope to run ahead of discretion, the train for Warm Springs, and we began to expect great Georgia, he was unable to sit up things quickly. But he went to or even to turn over on his bed, some pains to bring us back to but he reminisced endlessly about reality one day when he said, 'By you notice that little blond kid?' about getting me one of those he asked me at one point. "The permanent wheel chairs, the kind

"Geoff was not a bit keen on with Ronnie and me. He never leaving Warm Springs, but a few said a word. No matter what hap-pened—guys get knocked out, fall At Warm Springs everybody is in through the ropes, anything—he the same boat. No explanations never said a word. He's a real are necessary. Everybody undersad kid. He can't get used to the stands your problem. Here virtu-

"Geoff's first day at home was home. He whizzed up and down the long hallway in his chair, inspected the layout with a professional eye. He got on the telephone forthwith and called up his best friend, Donny Shea-or 'Shea the Scourge,' as Geoff refers to him. They had an interminably ong conversation ending up with Geoff's agreeing-absolutely- to go to a dance that Saturday night at The Field Club.

"Geoff never acted like an invalid, entitled to special privileges, getting and not giving. He chipped in what he could. At six o'clock one morning Lucille, his stepmother, heard a noise in the kitchen. Geoff was sitting there in his wheel chair, his unbraced legs stacked against his chest in a weird yogi-like posture. He had one of his two-year old sister Tabitha's bottles heating on the

"'She was crying and muttering to herself in there," he said, 'so I went in to tell her to be and that's all I'll need it.' quiet before she woke everybody up, and she held up the bottle and that Geoff's arms and hands were said 'More.' You can go back to bed. I'll give little Bratsky her milk.

"He never doubted that he vould walk alone, and he has no doubt now that he will have full mobility someday. He didn't bother to tell me that he could walk alone. One day I remarked that he really ought to be more careful of his wheel chair, that it was getting dented and generally knocked about, 'Why bother?' he said, 'I won't be using it long any-



MUFF GOES MODERNit's guaranteed to keep the neck warm on the coldest day. Designed in Paris by Christiane Francois, the muff is held in place by a rose satin bow.

Bible Comment:

Today's Problems Exemplified Clearly In Biblical Stories

THE Bible is a profound and inexhaustible textbook of so-

today, or in the life of a modern nation, that is not exemplified with some very clear teaching, if men would seek it, in the concentrated history of the Jewish people as set forth in the Old Testament histories and proph-

The causes of social disintegration, of natural disruption, decay and disaster, are there set forth as plain as day, and there is no reason whatever to assume that those causes do not operate as tragically for modern peoples as they did then.

And Christ's gospel for society took into it all the wholesome teaching and experience that had

gone before. social evils of His day. If one doubts it, or minimizes the so-

But Christ had no gospel for now than when they stayed home society that did not have its rise and place in the individual hearts and lives.

If there was one thing upon which Jesus insisted it was the value and worth of the individing message of the parable of the Ninety-and-Nine, or of the Lost Sheep.

In a democracy, particularly, that insistence upon the value of the individual, and upon his responsibility, should never be weakened. We are wont to define democ-

racy in terms of the rule of the majority, but majority decisions do not by themselves make anything wise or right. The true basis of democracy is self-rule, which means that

every man is his own king. God

help society when the king abdi-

way. It'll last another year or so

"One night at dinner I noticed covered with a black, tarry-looking stain, and yet he had obviously washed. I asked about it.

"'I climbed that big pine tree out there today,' he said, 'and this stuff is sap or something. I can't get it off."

"'Wasn't that a little risky?' I

"'I doubt it. Don't go acting as if I was some poor old beat-up crippled polio, now. Remember, I've seen some tough cases.' It's a remark that comes up often in Geoff's conversation.'

Asks America's Support



Howard W. Watts of Indianapolis, newly elected national com-mander of the Disabled American Veterans, urges all Americans to protect the nation's rehabilitation program for its disabled veterans. Watts, 43, lost his right arm in Italian campaign of World

Sports Do Not Impede Childbearing; Prolonged Sleep Aids Mental Illness

Competitive sports have been and let their husbands make the found in a recent study to have no decisions.' effect on the capacity of women to bear children. Experiments conducted by French physicians ten plug the breathing tubes with indicate that prolonged sleep may be a treament for some mental disorders. Some skin eczemas and rashes may be linked with respiratory allergies. These are among the recent advances in medicine reported by Alton L. Blakeslee in Redbook Magazine.

experts warned women against live tissue." strenuous sports especially competitives games, arguing it would impair their child-bearing ability, or make it more difficult. But a women in fertility, childbirth la. attached. bor and other phases of childbearing.

Prolonged sleep may be a treat-French physicians have induced afraid of. These ropes are guarana day for nearly a month. Four one ain't due to be renewed until tomorrow." women with melancholia, obsessional neurosis, psychic epilepsy and a similar disorder recovered completely, and six others were much benefited, says Drs. J. Bastie and A. Fernandez in the Presse Medicale' of Paris.

Some skin eczemas and rashes apparently come because people are allergic to things they breathe in from the air, says Dr. H. E. Diamond. He finds these skin troubles in a significant number of men and women suffering from asthma and hay fever.

"Their skin often improves when they avoid the allergen causing their respiratory trouble, or when they get protective shots against dust, pollens, or molds. Sometimes the skin troubles become worse when patients are given test doses of extracts of the guilty dusts or pollens, Dr. Diamond writes in the 'Annals of Al-

"Maybe one reason why more men than women have ulcers is that men feel insecure because more women are competing with them now professionally. This is a theory advanced by a Cornell With even greater sternness University medical professor, Dr. than those before Him, He de-nounced the continuing sins and women stayed home and had babies, man's position in society was doubts it, or minimizes the so-cial impact of the teaching of head of the household.' But, he Christ, let him turn to that catale logue of "Woes" in Matthew 23. head of the household.' But, he adds, 'more women have ulcers

"Bronchial infections from colds, pneumonia and asthma ofthick mucus which is difficult to bring up. A good dissolver for these plugs is an enzyme, trypsin. breathed in in an aersol or fog form, Drs. Leon Unger and Albert H. Unger of Chicago report. Trypsin, a natural digestive enzyme of the stomach, can digest dead tis-"Only 20 to 30 years ago, some sue without digesting or harming

Reassuring Note

An old lady was going down in-to a coal mine for the first time. study by Dr. K. Niemineva, re- As the cage descended, she notice ported in a Finnish medical jour- ed how she and the rest of the nal, finds that women athletes party were dependent upon a sinfare just as well as non-athletic gle rope to which the cage was

> "Do you think it is really safe?" she asked a miner, as she looked

at the rope.
"Safe as a bank," returned the ment for mental disorders. Miner. "There's nothing to be sleep in patients for 1 to 20 hours | teed to last 12 months, and this



SAFETY STRIP—This safety-minded boy of Columbus, Ohio, is wearing initials made of cloth strips which reflect bright light. Designed to be worn by pedestrians, the idea grew out of a doctor's desire to prevent highway accidents.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Why didn't you just TELL me it was our wedding anniversary, instead of going to all that trouble?"

TELLIGRAN

The caber is (eaten) (thrown). Mother's Day is the (second) (third) Sunday in

3. The divided riding skirt originated in (Amer-

ica) (England).

4. The law of Moses is in the (Talmud) (Torah). Zog I was king of (Albania) (Tibet).

The first public school in America was in (Boston) (New York). A lepidoptera is a (butterfly) (poisonous

The Green Mountain State is (Kentucky) (Ver-

mont). George Washington lived in (New York City)

(Philadelphia) while he was President of the United States. There are (10) (12) members in the President's

Cabinet.

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

Boston 7-Butterfly, 8-Vermont 9-New York City 10-10.

trees it is the fastest of all fourfooted creatures; and (5) that its pelt is equal to Siberian sable in richness and luster.

But nobody could be blamed for again. It is she who seeks the fluffing the question. Certainly no

For farm and Home

To Extend Toggle Switch

IF the toggle switch on a power

can Builder, "bible" of the building

industry, has a solution. Take a

short section of stiff tubing and

slip it tightly over the toggle switch

handle. This lengthens the handle

and brings it within reach. Use

Ticklers

tool is difficult to reach. Ameri-

TUBE

TOGGLE

SWITCH

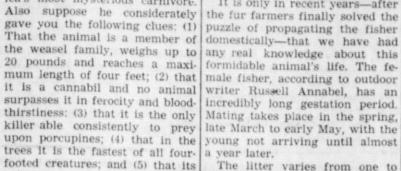
a year later. The litter varies from one to

Fishers are fastidious in ap

They are the outsanding cannibals of the wilds since they prey tives, the martens. They resemble their relatives but range in color from grizzled gray-brown to jetblack and often have white patches extending from their chests

Not Her Bill rived before Bill.

As his wife looked at the largest box, she gave a shriek and rushed for the hammer. A neighbor, coming to her assistance asked what was the trouble. Pale and brings it within reach. Use and trembling, she pointed to the either plastic or stiff rubber tubing. notice on the lid: "Bill inside."



five, with three and four being most common. Four to nine days The answer is the pekan, or after the young are born, the fisher-largest of the martens, mother fisher goes out to mate mating. She is a devoted mother, but at this time, until she finds a male and mates, her helpless babies are forgotten. This may be the basic reason for the universal scarcity of fishers.

pearance, but not about what hey eat: snakes, toads, frogs nice, beetles, grubs, rotten bird's eggs, carcasses which no other animal will eat. But they do not eat fish. "Pekan," an Indian term. is a better name.

relentlessly on their blood relaback along their bellies.

SECTION Bill Jones, a country store keeper went to the city to buy a stock of goods. The goods were forwarded immediately and ar-

Tanks represent approximately By George

this \$90,000,000 buys are approx- millimeter recoilless rifle, \$7,954 imately 18,000 pistols carbines, for a two-and-a-half-ton cargo rifles and submachine guns; 811 truck, \$19,637 for a 105-millimeter SEE MANY CHANGES machineguns and recoilless rifles, howitzer, \$109,452 for a light 64 anti-aircraft automatic wea- and from \$28,000 to \$333,000 for heavier when he opened a generand medium tanks, and 3,800 type and make. trucks, trailers, and tractors.

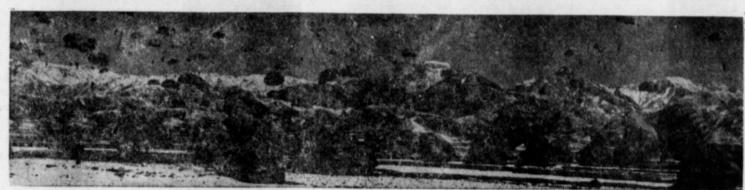
vision, put it in the field, and munition and equipment. In fis. shoes, ladies "stovepipe" hats, peace-time conditions, costs an ad- 000,000 will be spent for this purditional \$91,000,000.

Of the \$211,000,000 invested in equipment, \$91,000,000 is tied-up in tanks, \$89,600,000 for vehicles, \$12,000,000 for ammunition, \$7 600,000 for electronics and communications, \$5,000,000 for individual organizational and other operating equipment and sup-

SPORTS AFIELD Army Invests Billions To Build Suppose you were on a wild-life quiz program and the man asked you to name North America's most mysterious carnivore. It is only in recent years—after World's Best Combat Divisions World's Best Combat Divisions



Army armored division-14.756 soldiers; equipment value \$211,000,000 (M)



U.S. Army airborne division-17,120 troopers; equipment value \$87,500,000 (M)

more than \$2,000,000,000 invested \$942,000 for aircraft. in equipment for its 20 combat divisions

sions for \$175,000,000.

To equip just one infantry ditain it for one year under peacetime conditions, costs an additional \$99,000,000.

\$36,000,000 of the \$90,000,000 tied-craft. up in equipment costs. Vehicles account for another \$25,500,000. Other costs include \$10,600,000 for ammunition, \$6,000,000 for individual, organizational and other operating equipment and supplies, \$4,600,000 for electronics and communications, \$3,000,000 for weapons, \$2,890,000 for artillauncher, \$95 for a rifle, \$700 for

Washington-The Army has plies, \$2,000,000 for weapons, and

The equipment price tag on an airborne division is about \$87,-Sixteen combat infantry divi. 500,000. To staff a 17,120-man airsions accout for \$1,500,000,000, borne division, put it in the field, two armored divisions for \$422, and maintain it for one year un-000,000, and two airborne divi- der peace-time conditions, costs an additional \$99,000,000.

Of the \$87,500,000 needed for vision costs the Army and the tax-payer more than \$90,000,000. To in tanks, \$17,000,000 in vehicles, staff a 17,509-man infantry divi- \$10,450,000 in individual, organsion, put it in the field, and main- izational and other operating equipment and supplies, \$10,000,-000 in ammunition, \$4,580,000 in electronics and communications, \$3,714,000 in artillery, \$3,691,000 in weapons, and \$1,000,000 in air-

Buyink weapons, ammunition and other major items to initially equip or replace existing equipment for the Army's divisions is an expensive proposition.

For individual items with one year's concurrent spare parts it costs the Army \$78 for a rocket lery, and more than \$1,000,000 a .50 caliber machine gun, \$1,300 for aircraft. Included in the speicfic items 502 for a jeep, \$6,110 for a 105-

Over 4500 Wisconsin Korean Vets Enroll In Training Program

During the first 15 months of the Korea GI Bill training pro-"11 IS HER POINT" gram, about 4,645 post-Korean veterans have enrolled in the Wisconsin classrooms, on-the-job training programs, J. P. Cullen, Manager of the VA Regional Of. nedy. She was 11 years old Nofice said today.

remaining 97.5 per cent have stay- letters in her name. ed with their original goals. Cullen said it is too early to

tell definitely whether this trend going to be permanent. Some veterans havn't been in training long enough to decide whether they want to change programs. But the extremely small per-

centage of those who have changed sems to indicate, that the post-Korean veteran has a clear pic ture of where he is going and how he plans to get there.

Cullen said another indication that post-Korean veterans are making serious use of their Korean GI training benefit is the fact they are applying to VA for vocational counseling at the rate of approximately 90 a month. Counseling, which is optional, consists of tests and interviews designed to help the veteran better understand his capabilitis and aptitudes, so that he may be in a better position to make a sound choice of training program.

The Korean GI Bill permits a

veteran to make no more than one change of program, under any circumstances.

Fair Enough Little Jimmie was suffering from a cold, so his mother gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while he was at school.

"Oh, no," replied Jimmie. "But Billy did. He liked it so, I swapped it for a handful of peanuts."



U.S. Army infantry division-17,509 soldiers; equipment value \$90,000,000 (M).

PIONEER RETAILERS

F. W. Nord, now 68, kind o' 566 rocket launchers, 157 mortars, tank, \$196,226 for a medium tank, wishes he had bought a little sity of Southern California, re- stallations will be commonplace, pons, 72 artillery pieces, 144 light a helicopter depending on its al store in Reading, Nobles countermine if polluted city air had into and in large buildings and ty, Minn., in 1916-or maybe had any connection with the alarming rail and airline terminals. These cost figures help explain sold a little less in the interven- increase in lung cancer observed THINGS TO COME-Paint rol-To equip an armored division why-during the past three years ing 37 years. Because many of his recently. One thing Dr. Kotin lers, heretofore the special tool takes approximately \$211,000,000. __the Army has spent nearly items now command collectors' found was that exhaust products of the do-it-yourself home artisan, To staff a 14,756-man armored di- \$20,000,000,000 for weapons, am- prices: high button and lace of gasoline and diesel engines con- get into industrial maintenance maintain it for one year under cal 1954, approximately \$7,500, celluloid collars, and certain "un- producing chemicals. mentionables". . November 2, at 86, Anton "Dad" Stucky started painted on the skin of mice, he gold- or silver-plated, in earrings, his 55th year in the same drugstore at the same Waseca, Minn., location. He is believed to be one fumes from slow-running engines, draw-cord draperies which always

pharmacists.

One thing, at least, has hapvember 11, 1953. But the affinity

STRICTLY BUSINESS

"I dreamed last night I worked overtime-and I want

pay for it!"

POLLUTED AIR CAUSES CANCER

sidewalk will command little at-Dr. Paul Kotin, of the Univer- tention, because by then such incently carried out a study to de- transporting millions of persons tained several well-known cancer- with a new, large, heavy-duty rol-

When these chemicals are actually turn have shown up, said, they often produced skin tie clasps or cufflinks for pour intumors. It was found that exhaust dustrial love. . . The gap in your of the country's oldest active and those not in good condition, develops as the cord stretches produced more cancer-producing with use can be eliminated. There

chemicals than others. and gases from various sources any size head, costs only \$12 a accumulate in the atmosphere. He dozen, said the increasing frequency of NEW HOMES FOR OLD-The Of this number, 116 or only two between Diane and the magic 11 lung cancer in cities, compared gas appliance industry, which has and one-half per cent, have made is even more fixed. She was born to the rate of that cancer in rural achieved a banner sales record in the one-and-only change of pro-gram allowed under the law. The of the 11th month, and has 11 may be one of the clues to the fears of some building industry

MANAGER

by McFeatters

ler kit. . . Free-moving gears that

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

New York-Last week began with a drop in stock prices on the

New York Stock Exchange, and

the Wall Street oracles began tell-

ing one another that 1953 was the

Looking at appropriations, which run by fiscal years from

July 1 to June 30, this may be morrect. Looking at actual spend-

ing, which is what fills the pock-

ets of workers and the tills of

merchants, calendar 1954 will not

see a sharp drop-off in defense or

other federal outlays. Assuming

that Secretary Wilson puts

through his program of reducing

armed forces personnel by 10 per

cent, and that Congress is as hard-

boiled about foreign aid as Secre-

tary Dulles has been predicting,

actual spending will fall by three

That isn't a great deal. Contin-

ued spending by industries to bring plants up to date will be one

great offsetting factor. Another

will be local government spend-

The small merchant and the

wage-earner will notice one un-

happy difference between spend-

ing by his home town, or county,

or state, and the same amount of

spending by the federal govern-

ment, Uncle Sam borrows to

spend, and then he borrows more

to pay interest. Smaller govern-

ment units, because of the tax-

exception on their bonds, borrow

original sums more cheaply. But

then they start right away taking

it back from the taxpayers. Local

CORPORATE SANTA-One of

the nation's leading corporations

chipped in this year on a Chicago

youngster's Christmas presents-

and will do so again for nine more

This example of a kind of gen-

erosity not usually expected of a

large corporation had its origin

when little Raymond Geist, 2,

chanced to be the millionth per-

son to ride on a rubber moving

sidewalk. The B. F. Goodrich

Company, which installed the

world's first moving walk in its

exhibit at the Chicago Museum of

Science and Industry, hit on the

idea of commemorating Ray-

mond's feat by giving him trans-

portation toys each year. The pre-

sents started this year with six

toys of kiddie-car size, and the

toys will grow with the boy for

C. O. DeLong, president of B.

F. Goodrich's industrial products

division, remarked that by the

time Raymond is 12 the mil-

lionth person to ride a moving

ten years.

taxes are going up in 1954.

or four billion dollars.

big defense year.

are now draw cords with cores of Dr. Kotin believes that present- glass fibers. . . A Missouri pipe day civilization is creating "a maker offers a corncob camoflagmarked cancer hazard in the air ed to look like a briar. . A bleachover our big cities" as the fumes ed white chef's hat, adjustable to

> observers that the pace of new home building will slow a little in 1954.

> "Although building of new homes, which may come close to 1,000,000 in 1954, is a major source of appliance and furnishing business," said Sheldon Coleman, president of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, "the majority of gas appliance sales in 1953 were to old homes being turned into new ones by remodeling."

Obsolescence in kitchens, laundries and heating plants threatens more than 22 million homes in the United States which are more than 30 years old, Coleman pointed out. These, he said, should provide the principal market for gas appliances for at least another five years, as well as giving considerable impetus to related industries.

Extension of gas pipelines into the Northwest, and their expansion in the populous East, Coleman said, should enable the gas utility industry to continue its expansion rate of a million new connections a year for several more

Feed grains will be abundant, hay supplies low in some areas and byproduct feed supplies larger than usual in 1954, according to U. of Wis. farm economists.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Songbird

"He hasn't lost a match since he hired this new publicit

agent!"

HORIZONTAL 4 Born 5 Insurance 1,7 Pictured (ab.) vocalist 6 Girl's name 13 Rat 7 Card games 14 Interstice 8 Native metal 15 Preposition 9 Marry 16 Venerated 10 Daybreak (comb. form) 29 Ventilate 43 Babylonian 19 Part of "be" 11 Beasts of 32 Pertaining to 20 Assist 44 Heavenly burden Arabia 22 Crafts 33 Seine 12 Lights 35 Entangle 47 Turkish 23 Little demon 17 Symbol for 36 Makes into 24 Brad 18 And (Latin) law 48 Fiber knots 26 Genus of 37 Lock of hair 21 Expire 49 Compass point ducks 23 Writing fluid 50 Decessit sine 39 Attempts 27 Require 41 Element 25 Rent prole (ab.) 29 Noah's boat 26 Enthusiasm 42 Mystic 53 Near (ab.) (pl.) 30 An (Scot.) 28 Deacon (ab.) syllable 55 Rough lava 31 Heredity unit 32 Handle 34 Italian capital 37 Woody plant 38 Rave 40 Rodent 41 Enemies 45 Pitch 46 Ebenezer (ab.) 47 Actuated 51 Cirrus (ab.) 52 She is a radio -54 Handled 56 Abrade 57 Pass anew VERTICAL 1 Moan 2 Ionic 3 "Sioux State



TURKISH DELIGHT - Nejla Ates looks very much at home as she poses for photographers on the Nevada desert. The exotic dancer from Turkey has been performing in Nevada night spots.

When he came home she asked him if he had taken his medicine regularly.



Headquarters in this territory

For those Heavenly Carpets by LEES We will be happy to help you with your Floor covering and Home furnishing problems-Call 38R for free estimates

FOR SALE-Potatoes. ver. Tel. Kewaskum 73F23, Kenneth Kaschner, R. 2, Campbell-

ARPLES IN KEWASKUM-WIII be at the monthly fair on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with several varieties of apples. Please bring your containers for busnels. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, Batavia,

FOR SALE-120 bass accordion, \$90; also 9x12 floral pattern Mohawk rug, \$20. Mrs. Louis Pals, Second st., Kewaskum.

WANT-\$7500.00 good first mortgage on tavern valued at \$35,000, interest 6%. If interested contact Bartelt Real Estate Agency, Ke-

APPLES-Several varieties both eating and cooking apples, priced from \$1.50 per bushel and up. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Satavia, just off Highway 28. 1-1-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and

\$600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to \$400 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone, Write P.

O. Box 521, Mpls 1, Minn. 1-22-2tp STATE OF WISCONSIN, FOR SALE-Two pairs of men's

hockey ice skates, size 7 and 9. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at Statesman office.

FOR SALE-Six Chester White feeder pigs; 2 mostly black registered Holstein heifer calves. Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewas-

WOMEN WANTED-Make money mailing advertising. Cash paid daily. Work home part time. LINDO 902, Watertown, Mass.

St., Kewaskum.

apples: Snow, AcIntosh, Cortland, Jonathan, Delicious, Also clover honey. All winter sales, Drive out anytime. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49, 42-4-tf

APPLES-Delicious, Russets, Jonathan, Northern Spys, Winesaps, Tolman Sweets, Greenings, Priced reasonable. If possible bring containers. Henry Schille, West Bend, R. 1. One and one-half miles south of Newburg, County 1-1-9tp

FOR RENT-Upstairs apartment with one bedroom in Kewasy .m. Available at once, Call 131F2, Ke-

PAINTING-Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush, Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28,

COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIR-SHIP AND NOTICE TO

CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF EMIL RAMEL, deceased. een admitted to probate;

said County Court at West Band, respect. age. Inquire Claver Simon, First in said County, on or before the 1-8-3tp | 13th day of April, 1954 or be barred; and that all such chams djusted at a term of said Court OAT AND GRAIN VARIETIES o be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of who are the heirs of said dece-

> Dated December 31, 1953 By Order of the Court,

Milton L. Meister, Judge. | fected with leaf and stem rust ast time low in 1953. The malting in-K. Wm. Haebig Attorney. Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Alvina hearts toward neighbors and Their comforting expression of sympathy and thoughtful-Notice is hereby given that all special thanks to Revs. Fresenborg claims against the said Emil Ramel, and Koch, the pallbearers, drivers, deceased, late of the Village of Ke. organist, choir, Ladies' Aid, donors waskum, in Washington County, of floral pieces and memorial tri-Wisconsin, must be presented to butes, Millers, and all who showed

> Mrs. Roland Heberer Arno Sauter Lawrence Sauter

DISCUSSED AT LOCAL MEET

Wisconsin agronomist, said ast

year's crop. Hence farmers are looking for rust resistant varieties.

In checkin the 1953 results, Alax, a Canadian variety, was about as ust free as any variety. A)ax is a tall, late oat that lodges readily. The Blackhawk leads as a good For this reason many farmers are winter wheat. hesitant in planting it. Sauk, a new variety which is quite rust resistant, will not be available for plan-

If we have a relative rust free year, any of the oat varieties can be planted. There is so little differenct in yield or maturity dates that the choice of variety is not important. Then such factors as saiffness of straw, or early and late maturity is important and should be considered in selecting the cats

Three varieties of barley may be planted and are in demand for Branch, Clinton and Bonda oats malting purposes. These are the are still popular varieties according Kindred or 'L' type, the Montpalm, to what George Briggs, well known a Canadian variety, and the Oler-Wednesday when he spoke to Hart. brucker variety. These are the va- Dutch Mill 32 ford and Kewaskum farm auden- rieties the malting industry pre- Firemen 24

year and grain growers fear that dustry can use about 15 or 20 more 1-8-3t the rust may carry over to inis million bushels of barley than we are now growing. Why not plant dual-Boyd Smoley 769; high 1

The Henry spring wheat is still viewpoint of acre yield and uses.

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Around The Town

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaffke and family of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Gaffke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family.

-MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C. ,702 ELM ST., WEST BEND,

-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent a few days the past stated in the Milwaukee Journal week in Chicago in the interest of their lumber business.

-Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Roden-Chicago for a three week's vacation in Florida, Rev. Rodenbeck is pastor of the Peace E and R church.

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and daughter spent the week end first place with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Towne at Waupun and with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus and family at 60 days, during daylight hours only.

-Newly elected officers of Loeal 579, UAW-AFL, of West Bend, F. Shallow, recording secretary for the group. Elected officers in

ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY cerns the family livelihood, as on APPOINTMENT. FREE DE IV- a farm. Youths in this age bracket,

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

It may well be as a reader of this column suggests and has been ents need to know a lot more about the laws that apply when their beck left Monday via plane from youngsters start driving automo-

As the Journal column states: -YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum repeat, nobody, or any age (exfor quality home furnishings at cept operators of military vehicles most reasonable prices. Open daily and farm tractors)-may operate a vehicle in this state without a valid -Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stautz a youth may learn to drive in the

> He must get an instruction per censed operator in the seat beside him, and nobody else in the car. Our correspondent has seen the whole family ride along while Jun-

From the standpoint of his own self-interest, the law puts an added offenses, but in the 16-17 bracket days to a year upon conviction for any moving traffic violation.

Your committee will continue to enlighten Kewaskum citizenry in subsequent articles. What do you think of your Ke-

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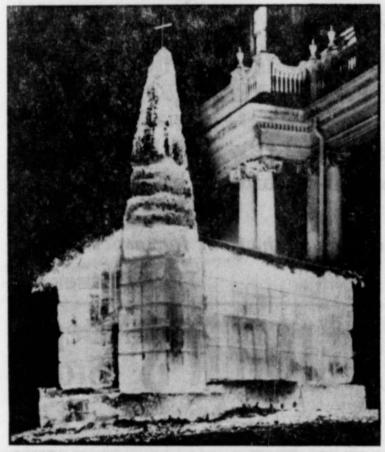
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CHAPEL OF ICE—Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Syracuse University in New York built this impressive Christmas chapel of ice on the lawn of their fraternity house. The 14foot structure is illuminated from within, and chimes are provided by a record player.



OH, DEER-FINALLY GOT HIM-After five years of hunting, H. L. Ripley of Cadiz, Ohio, finally made her first kill, and only 12 minutes after the Ohio hunting season opened. The animal is expected to dress at about 250 pounds. Mr. Ripley went to Pennsylvania the same day in his quest for deer and came back empty handed



LICKING A PROBLEM—Postmaster Henry G. Riecks of Mercer Island, Wash., tired of complaints about the taste of glue on postage stamps-so he did something about it. The inventive Riecks devised a sign with a sponge tongue for wetting stamps.

Farms Hit New Highs Of Efficiency

American agriculture has reached a peak of efficiency unequalled in all the centuries man has cultivated the earth, reports the results achieved at Beltsville, famous Federal experimental farm

12 miles from Washington. The author of the review is Magazine staff writer Samuel W. Matthews. A four-man team of town. National Geographic photographers headed by John E. Fletcher produced the eighteen photographs-twelve in full colorwhich ilustrate the article.

"Because of Beltville and experiment stations like it in all 48 140 per cent more trucks, but on- the porch and fell backwards in-States," Mr. Matthews writes, "a revolution is taking place on the American land

Machines Till Fields

"Today's farmer operates machines, unknown to his grandfather, that till his fields, mend his fences and milk his cows. He plants seeds from which grow foods and fibers unheard of in this country a few decades ago.

"He raises streamlined pigs that arrive in larger litters and give more ham and bacon, and sheep with longer, finer wool. Beltsville scientists invented the aerosol spray bomb for killing harmful insects. They discovered the weed-killing powers of he amazing chemical 2, 4-D, conlucted the first American tests of DDT and developed the hybrid Pan American tomato that resists wilt disease. They are working on a new strain of cotton that may prove to be superior to all others.

At Beltsville, the best local preeds of dairy cattle are being crossbred with Red Sindhis from India to produce cows that will milk to cool climate quotas in the warm regions of the South. Beltsville workers have turned out hormone sprays that keep blossoms on fruit trees long past normal falling time. They invented a machine that sorts eggs for col or electronically

Crab Grass Beaten?

A new Korean grass being test ed at Beltville may be the long sought lawn cover that crowds out crab grass. Beltsville has produced a lily as big as a trombone bell and a pig that won't sunburn

But of all the marvels created by these modest Department of Agriculture scientists, only onea turkey that just fits an apart ment-sized oven-bears the name 'Beltsville," reports the National Geographic.

Largest in the nation, the experimental farm has 11,000 rolling Maryland acres. There are 2,000 employes, 950 buildings and 53 miles of roads. Included in the property are a granary, acres of greenhouses and an airport. Agents sent out to scout the land prior to its purchase 45 years ago reported it worn out and in-

"Anyone can grow a crop on good land," roared the Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson 'Buy it!"

Soon restored to full production by good scientific management Beltsville is now a national pride

STRICTLY FRESH

NEWS ITEM: British golf professional bounds 12,000 times on a pogo stick-the ups and downs of a golfer.

It's about time nations began shaking hands instead of arms!

The author of "Living Without Liquor" was charged recently with his 32nd offense for drunkenness in Los Angeles, Calif.



There's one man who swallows what he writes about instead of what he writes.

Scarcity breeds desire. If you don't believe it, just observe any bald man.

From Akron, Ohio, comes a report that a girl swallowed her watch. What a waste of time!

CHURCH RENT: ONE PEPPERCORN

Lutheran Congregation of this 39-year-old machinist, cashed in small town pays its rent for the a \$10,000 life insurance policy for year, it will be only the third \$7,900 and then cashed some time in 283 years the rental has bonds he had accumulated. Want-National Geographic Magazine in been collected. The church bought ing the money "where he could a significant review of scientific two lots from John Abbott, at a get it in a hurry," Purcell buried cost of five shillings and the annual payment of one peppercorn decided to take a look at his -a dried berry of the black pep- cache and it was gone. per. The 1953 payment will be made as a part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the HALLOWE'EN FALL FATAL

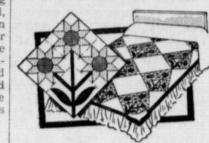
At the beginning of 1953 U.S. farmers had nearly four and one-half million tractors, or 185 per cent more than in 1940. They had the nearly four and one-mates. Visiting a neighbor's cent more than in 1940. They had than in 1940.

BURIED MONEY GONE

Baldwin Park, Cal. - Deciding Abbottstown, Pa. - When the to buy a house, Caryl E. Purcell,

Baltimore, Md. - Little "Danny" Forrester, 7 started out on a trick-or-treats round with his ly 10 per cent more automobiles to a coal bin, 4 feet below. Not apparently seriously hurt, the child was taken home. His parents took him to a doctor, who a major guardian of the country's immediately ordered the child to forests and farms, food, clothing a hospital, where he died before Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, large. And it was all done with

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CROP CONTROL-Department of Agriculture figures on last fall's pig crop, and the upcoming spring crop, point a moral for all the minds which are struggling with controls for basic crops.

The only controls on pigs are the controls of supply and demand. In the first half of 1953, the price of hogs on the hoof at Chicago went down more than 5 cents a pound. So the fall pig crop-usually about a third of all pigs littered-was off 10 per cent. During the last half of the year, prices at Chicago crept up about 3 cents a pound. Now farmers to breed about 4 per cent more pigs in the spring than they did last spring.

Considering the permanent ingo into the pig business, swings Send orders to: Handcraft Ser- of 10 per cent on the small crop vice (The Colonial Company), and 4 per cent on the big one are the help of market quotations.

















THOSE WERE THE DAYS







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







KERRY DRAKE







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HERE'S HOW ...

PANEL THAT BASEMENT ROOM

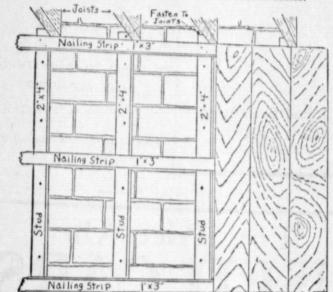
Fastening nailing or "furring" strips to concrete or cinderblock walls as the framework for wood paneling is made possible by use of cut nails, blunt-pointed and casehardened. These nails are

available from hardware and building supply dealers.

The drawing below shows how the 2 x 4 studs are fas-tened to the wall and to the overhead joists. The nailing strips may be fastened to the studs with ordinary wire nails. The paneling at right is fas-tened with finishing nails with

heads sunk and filled.

In selecting the proper wood for your basement, consult your local lumber dealer.



PANEL THAT BASEMENT ROOM

The most difficult part of paneling a basement room becomes or concrete foundation walls. ply dealers. Once the basic framework is provided, the rest of the job consists 2x4's against the wall, the overonly of fastening the panels in head basement joist is the start-

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sible with the ordinary wire nail, which couldn't be pounded into and the like. Many or all of these easy when the home handyman the concrete in the first place. can be persuaded to sponsor and learns how to fasten studs and These nails are now available at promote a talk, a lecture, a discusnailing strips to the cinderblock hardware stores and building sup- sion, a film showing, or even a

ing point. The studs are nailed to How to nail to concrete or cin- the joists, as well as to the wall gets and so on. derblock? The answer lies in the Since basement walls, particularly use of cut nails, blunt-pointed and in older homes, were not original cal health has been found in every case hardened. They smash their ly designed to carry wood panel- instance, to be most effective at way through the foundation ing, there may be slight bulges the time and place where the spewalls, their square sides provid- which will complicate the job a cific need for it exists. Just as little bit, but not much. Ideally, if the walls were perfect, the the wall to place a 2x4 snugly. low a 2x4 to be placed at this ite needs. point. This provides the new location of the string line. When a munication media at our disposal 2x4 must be placed where the in this mid-twentieth century wall is slightly concave it may be mental health educational pronecessary to place thin strips or grams can take many forms: nims" between the 2x4 and the

pointed cut nails.

terial. These are nailed to the part of official agencies and pro-

As for the panels themselves; here the handyman has a wide choice of wood, depending upon a notable record in "vandalism". the effect he wishes to produce. Any well finished wood panel has ed at a pink-eyed albino gopher a pleasing appearance. All improve with age. Waxing or varnishing or painting are subject to

handyman would have only to can about polio, so mental health place his 2x4's flush against the preparation for marriage is naturist; drive a nail at the 2-inch ple about to have their first child. narks, and stretch a string along wall.

The 2x4 studs, extending from ly to the wall, using the blunt-

Horizontal nailing strips or

nailing strips as described above needs of their communities by the allows an air space behind the type of educational campaign here lightly with olive oil. paneling. If the walls are damp, discussed. or inclined to collect condensation water, small air vents, top and bottom, will provide circulation of air and help reduce the moisture.

the homeowner's choice.

Before the panels are put in the basement, with the heat turn- "rescue" a tree-sittin' kitten 25 slivers of Swiss or Italian cheese. ed on, until they season to nor- feet from monther earth, the kit- Bake in an oven 425 degrees for mal basement temperature and ten took off on its own, apparent- 25 minutes. moisture content. This will pre- ly unharmed, and took off. . vent shrinking in place. Your lo- After two days atop a power line cal lumber dealer when he sup- at International Falls a white cat plies you with the wood will be was more amenable to the rescue able to give you first-hand advice efforts of Street Commissioner

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So Goes The Mind

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

(Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a grad uate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hos pital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia Univer sity, New York, was division psy chiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

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

Community Mental Health Programs Part 2

To those working to educate a community on the various aspects of the broad problem of mental health, it will be interesting and gratifying to find what a large variety of already existing groups and organizations (that may have been set up for quite different purposes) can be made to realize how well the mental health program can be fitted into their own programs.

These include parent-teacher groups, health groups, church ing holding power that is not pos. groups, professional groups of medical and legal practitioners series of these, as part of their In placing the studs or vertical own programs. They can also serve as the centers for the distribution of literature, as groups to be approached to help raise bud-

In the past, education in physivall. But to be sure of a straight ally of most interest to young peofinished panel side wall, it is ne- ple who expect to marry in the cessary to provide straight line near future; information on the nailing strips. Measure out two mental hygiene of pregnancy apnches from the wall on each end peals especially to the young cou-

Talks and lectures on the menthe bottom of the joists, from tal hygiene of the advancing nail to nail. If the wall is straight years would, accordingly, be out all along, there will be just room of place in a community made up enough between the string and mainly of young couples with young children. To be effective on However, if there is any appreci- the community level, then, a menable bulge in the wall, the string tal health program must be so may have to be moved out to al- planned that it appeals to defin-

With the vast number of combooks, pamphlets, newspaper and magazine articles, radio and television talks, lectures, panel disthe side of the joists to the baseperiod, and dramatizations. An alert committee will make use of as many of these as possible.

In addition to the attack on the one in the middle to prevent sag. spirited citizens who have been The placement of the studs and made aware of the mental health around edges to make a slight

KITTEN ON A LIMB. MOOSE ON THE LOOSE

A squirrel that got into and apparently couldn't get out of a Rochester, Minn., home, achieved

Thief River Falls, Minn., gaptrapped by Harry Myrom. . . A pig on Ed Stacken's farm near Chaska survived 65 lonely, hungry days in a straw stack. . . When a North St. Paul, Minn., pieces of tomato, anchovies, olplace, they should be stored in fireman was just about ready to ives, parsley, garlic, onion and

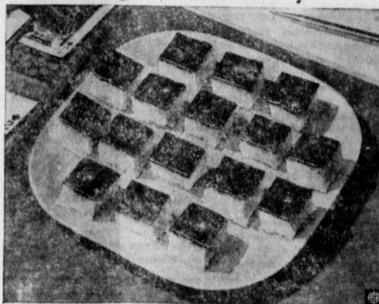
Cleve Costley. . . "Minerva the Moose" was "on the loose" for a several hours prowl in Duluth.

It's All Done With Mirrors A brass band once visited a small village, and the people were delighted with it, but they couldn't make out the trombone, so they sent old Cyrus to investigate. Old Cyrus watched the performance of the trombone player for don't swallow the dum thing."

Ouch!

COOKING CLA

Fudge Goes To A Party



Here is a new and glamorous fudge—a rich coconut confection with an accent of bittersweet chocolate. It's perfect for parties, for holiday occasions, and to include in a gift box of homemade candy for a friend or neighbor. Make an extra batch for family enjoyment at the same time. Like all good things, it disappears fast—but then it's so easy to make! Just blend cream cheese with confectioners' sugar, coconut and flavoring. You can depend on a perfect pan of fudge every time. And you'll be delighted with the smooth texture, the sweet, but not too sweet, flavor, of fudge made with cream cheese.

Chocolate-Topped Coconut Cream Cheese Fudge teaspoon vanilla Dash of salt

1 3-oz, pkg. cream cheese 2½ cups sifted confectioners'

1 1-oz. square unsweetened chocolate, melted

½ cup shredded coconut Place the cream cheese in a bowl and cream it until soft and smooth. Slowly blend the sugar into it. Add the shredded coconut. Mix well. Add the vanilla and salt and mix until well blended. Press into a well greased shallow pan. Place in the refrigerator until firm (about 15 minutes). Spread the chocolate on the fudge and score the chocolate into squares. Place in the refrigerator until the chocolate hardens. Cut into squares following the scored pattern.

These recipes I gathered while Lift mold out of pan, remove paon a trip several weeks ago. I per. Slice to serve. thought they were delicious and hope that you and yours will en-

Sally Lunn

- 1 cup milk 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- yeast cake softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 3 eggs well beaten

3 cups flour Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, and baking powder. Beat egg and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add whites stiff and add sugar graduoughly. Cover, let rise until light, first mixture. Pour into well Fill buttered angel cake pan a lit- greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake 30 tle more than half full. Let rise minutes in an oven 350 degrees. 400 degrees.

Pizza Pie

- 1 tablespoon sugar tablespoon shortening l cup boiling water
- teaspoon salt yeast cake or 1 envelope of
- dried granular yeast softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. 3 cups flour

Olive oil "furring" strips are of 1x3 ma- problem of mental illness on the boiling water in a large bowl. Stir Put sugar, salt, shortening and until sugar dissolves. Cool to luke- before serving. Heap cheese mixstudding, using ordinary wire fessional personnel through re- warm. Add yeast. Add 132 cups ture in a bowl with toast on a nails. When full-length wood pan- search and the maintenance of flour and beat until smooth. Add plate around it. Let guests spread eling is to be used, only three health institutions, much has remaining flour. Knead until their own. Serve with tomato strips are necessary for the aver-been done and much can be done smooth. Roll out enough dough juice. age basement height—one at the by voluntary and non-official, for 6 individual 4-inch pies to 1/8 floor, one against the joists, and non-professional groups of public- inch thickness. Line 6 individual greased pie plates. Press up rim. Let rise 15 minutes. Brush

For the Filling

- 3 large red tomatoes chopped Anchovies or other cooked meat 3 tablespoons olives chopped
- grated onion 1 clove garlic finely chopped 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Slivers of Swiss or Italian

cheese Parmesan cheese grated Black pepper and a few grains cayenne

Sprinkle dough with the grated Parmesan cheese. Cover with

Pineapple Dessert 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries
- quartered 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 pint cream whipped 1 dozen lady fingers Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin

in 1/4 cup of syrup. Heat rest of syrup to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, some time. Then, he said, with a salt and pineapple. Chill until sneer. "Take no notice of him, slightly thickened. Wash and fellers. There's a trick to it; he drain cherries. Add cherries, nuts and lemon peel. Fold in whipped cream. Line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan (81/2x41/2x21/2 inches) "My father said he didn't like or mold with wax paper letting women who drive from the back ends extend over top of pan 2

Date Pie

- 12 dates cut up
- 1/2 cup nuts chopped 12 saltines crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 egg whites 1 cup sugar
- l teaspoon almond flavoring Unsweetened whipped cream Combine dates, nuts, saltines

yeast, eggs, and flour. Beat thor- ally. Add flavoring. Fold into until pan is full. Bake in an oven Cut while hot and serve cold with unsweetened whipped cream.

Herb Cheese Melbas

- 1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon cream Pepper 1/2 teaspoon leaf sage
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt tablespoon lemon juice Melba toast

Mix all ingredients, except toast, until blended. Chill 1/2 hour



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9087 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins women who drive from the back seat."

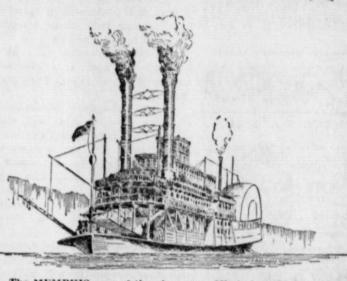
"What did your mother say to that?"

"She said back seat drivers were no worse than men who cook from the dining room table."

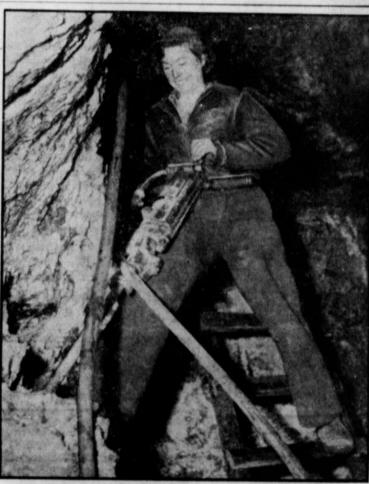
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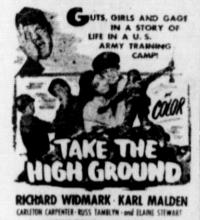
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