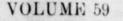
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# Kewaskum Statesman.



### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1954

## Barn on Giese Farm Annual Boy Scout **Totally Destroyed** by Fire Thursday drive will be conducted Monday

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The large barn on the Paul Giese farm about three miles northeast of Kewaskum, near New Fane, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. An estimate of the loss was not made at this writing. The Giese farm was formerly owned and is better known as the Art. Feuerhammer farm. Mr. and Mrs. Feuerhammer operated the farm for many years before seling it and moving to Kewaskum. Mr. Giese is from New Prospect.

Destroyed along with the barn were a tractor, combine, and other farm machinery, two dogs, a very large amount of baled hay and other personal property. A herd of 18 heifers were removed from the barn before the fire became out of control.

WIN PRIZES AT LEGION The Kewaskum fire department received a call to the scene at 12:20 p. m. When they reached there the entire upper and lower floors of the barn were gutted in flames. They remained at the farm nearly three Tuesday evening, were as follows: hours protecting the adjoning bull. dings and soaking up the debris. Fanned by a brisk wind, the blaze spread through the tinder dry barn and hay like wild. Additional water 3590 was hauled to the scene by vo'unteer milk truck drivers.

Cause of the costly fire was not M. Romaine. determined. Fortunately the wind was from the rght direction and blew the flames away from adjoin. bauer, 3700. ing buildings.

Neighbors almost saved the tractor. Although it failed to start they got it out of the barn by backing up with the use of the starter, But it was still too close to the blazing inferno and burned along with the barn.

What Do You Think of Your Lewaskung?

Last week's Statesman certainly had some interesting news on the ever increasing youth problemabout the youths who make it miserable for the younger skaters; the

Death Takes Mrs. Polio Fund Appeal Tessar Scores 38, Fund Drive Monday Margaret Wahlen Extended; Mothers Chevs Tip Brandon The annual Boy Scout fund Mrs. Margaret Wahlen, 86, nee night, Feb. 8. Members of the Ki- Melzer, residing on R. 3, Kewaswanis club will conduct the drive kum, near St. Killan, passed away

between 7 and 8 o clock that evenon Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Kewaskum has over 60 boys in and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen at that the combined Cub Scout, Boy Scout address. She had been ill for two

the local leaders give very gener- ailment. of their time to help these. She was born on May 6, 1867, in boys in constructive leisure time Austria, a daughter of the late Joactivity. The money collected in seph and Kathrin Melzer and came this drive is to maintain the area to this country with her parents at which furnishes training, the age of three years. They settled guidance and materials to keep our on the Melzer farm near St. Killan scout movement active, it also She was married to Joseph Wahlen maintains Camp Shaginappi which on Nov. 7, 1893 and he predeceased of our local scouts attend her on Aug. 26, 1933. They came to each summer and the Cub day their present home 60 years ago. Camp held each summer in local Surviving are one daughter

vina (Mrs. Ed Westerman) and one This is your chance to help. son Adolph Wahlen, both of a Kewashum; one son-in-law, daughter-in-law, five grangehuo AUXILIARY CARD PARTY ren, five great-grandchildren, two

sisters, Mrs. Fred DeBoe and Mrs. Prize winners at the dessert card Paul Schmidt of Mlwaukee; two party sponsored by the American brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law Legion Auxiliary in the club rooms and many other relatives. Mrs. Wahlen was the oldest Bridge-1. Rose Schaefer, 3920; member of the Married Ladies' so-Louise Martin, 3770; 3. Alma dality of St. Kilian's parish, St. Edwards, 3750; 4. Charlene Rosen- Kilian.

heimer, 3690; 5. Mrs. Jenny Miller, The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home after 2 p. m. Thurs-Skat-1. Martin Schmidt; 2, Al. day, Funeral rites were conducted Ciriacks; 3. August Bartelt; 4. E. at 10 a. m. Friday in St. Kilian's church, the Rev. J. B. Reichel offi-Five Hundred-1. Mrs. Elizabeth ciating. Burial was in the parish

Bohn, 4130; 2. Mrs. Ray Ziegel- cemetery. Sheepshead-1. Arnold Amerling,

Mrs. Arnold Martin, Kewaskum,

hospital, West Bend, since Satur- Calif., a former resident of Kewasday, Jan. 30, when she suffered a kum for a number of years.

kum, has been a patient at St. to Ludmilla Schnorenberg at St.

Joseph's hospital the past week, Lawrence Sept. 19, 1899. They sett-Her daughter, Claire, also has been led on the Strupp homestead in confined to the hospital there dur- Addison and in 1936 retired and ing the week for treatment. They moved to St. Lawrence. The couple were admitted Saturday. had resided in West Bend since

same youths who will turn the Kathryn, daughter of Chief of 1940. lights off and on at the skating Police and Mrs. Jerry Guttman, Surviving are March Nets \$2,600 LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Second Half)

> Port Washington Horicon KEWASKUM West Bend Mayville ..... Fond du Lac Brandon ..... Rosendale Sunday-Kewaskum Scores Brandon 79; Horicon 68, West Bend 61; Port 79, Fond du Lac 70; Mayville 91, Rosendale 89.

Games Sunday-Kewaskum Mayville, Port at West Bend, H. ricon at Fond du Lac, Game Wedpesday-Rosendale at Brandon.

The Kewaskum Chevrolets start. ed off the second half on the right oig, director of the Mothers' March, track by romping over Brandon here Sunday night, 90-79, tions they have made Wasnington team's first scheduled tilt of the second half at Fond du Lac was postponed

Pacing the Chevs as usual was Johnny Tessar, who registered 38 points for the evening on 18 field and no more sincere way of saying This ran his total for the campaign goals and only two free tosses in eight games to 254 points-49 to all who contributed and to each less than Doug Ritchie, the loop leader has in nine contests. John's smaller "big" brother was second make the 1254 Mothers' March so hest with 16. However, John had to

bow to Brandon's Tommy Miller for top honors. The Brandon ace ected in each of the city's six wards swished in 40 markers. At the start Brandon offered a surprising amount of trouble for

ward, the strong Chevs. They took the ward. \$?77.42; fifth ward, \$588.50, by halftime Kewaskum had moved lead in the first quarter, 17-15, but ahead by a slim one-point differ-

ence 33-32. After the rest the Chev. which prevented many rolets bounced back with a bang to township and village chairmen win going away. They outscored their opponents in both of the ;inal

of Dimes contributions, Gonring, Kewaskum will travel to Mayannounced Monday moracing that ville this Sunday for another imthe drive will be extended two "The Mothers' March on Polio," first six teams in theloop are pretty Gonring said, should have consti- evenly matched. Mayville and the tuted the wind-up of this year's Chevs always run close and have campaign. But contributions on bitter matches. The Chevs won by of the third place teams. hand at this time indicate that an only five points in the first contest extension of the 1954 polio fund here.

(Second Half)

Won Lost

and Buys Koch Home Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, Sr. ast week sold her farm on R. 1, Kewaskum, to Otto Ramthun, Kewaskum, On Saturday she purchased the

Mrs. Lubitz Sells Farm

Mrs. Meta Koch building on the corner of Main and West Water sts. formerly occupied by the Harry Koch family, Mrs. Lubitz will move into her newly purchased residence and her son Helmuth, Jr. and fam. ily intend to move upstairs. The building also houses Wietor's Barber Shop. 00.

Mr and Mrs Orval Behnks of Reedsville moved into the upper apartment of the A. G. Koch building on Main street, recently vacat

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scheid and son, Mr. Scheid, former agricultural instructor in Kewaskum High school, has accepted a similar position at Ft. Atkinson. Mr. Behnke

replaces him in the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer and the family last week moved from the Ed. Grosklaus home on Kewassum st, into their new home in the Belger addition

## Indians Tip Rosendale But Lose at Oaktield

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS Won Lost Campbellsport ... 9 Kewaskum ..... 7

Rosendale ..... 5 Oakfield ..... 4 North Fond du Lac ..... 2 Brandon ..... 1 Scores Friday-Kewaskum

Scores Tuesday-Oakfield 50, Ke-

waskum 43; Campbellsport 73, Lomira 55; Rosendale 65, North Fondy 52.

Rosendale by a surprising margin survey was very successful. The Indians' setback and a

X-Ray 831 Persons at Local Clinic, 8,424 in County

NATIONAL EDITORIA

NUMBER

The chest x-ray program which was sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's club on January 26, 27 and 28 greatly exceeded the ex ectations of Miss Cook, Washington county nurse, and Artnur Salmonin, x-ray technician. He is in charge of the mobile unit which is sent out by the Wisconsin Health Department in Madison, 831 persons were x-rayed this year as com pared with only 367 in 1961.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the mobile unit was at Regal Ware where 405 employees took advan tage of the opportunity to have a free chest x-ray. Thursday the general public was served at the Kewaskum Municipal building. The individual results of the survey will be known within six weeks.

Those in charge of the program were especially gratified at the splendid response from the public, Special thanks go to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for the fine job they did in distributing educational literature on chest x-rays. The Woman's club committee of volunteers headed by Mrs. Ned Sengpiel, chairman, did a fine job in the advance publicity and arrangements as well as assisting at the mobile unit by keeping records and acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Sengpiel's committee consis ted of Mmes. K. W. Haebig, L. Opgenorth, C. Reigle, E. Nolting, G. Hanrahan, C. Schaefer, C Smith, C. Miller, B. Koth, R. Ed-Rosendale 39; North Fondy 81, wards, L. P. Rosenheimer, L. Peter-Brandon, 65; Lomira 68, Oakfield son, C. Rose, J. J. Tessar, J. Raschbacher, T. Rohlinger, O. Lay, H. B. Rosenheimer, and Miss L. Martin. The x-ray survey has been com pleted in Washington county, In spite of poor weather conditions, which necessitated cancelling one Kewaskum trounced third place open center elinic at Jackson, the

on the local floor Friday night, 15- A total of 4,500 chest x-rays of portant game, as all of them are in 39, but Tuesday night the tables adults were taken at the county were turned as Oakfield surprised centers exclusive of the city of the Indians with a 50-43 victory. West Bend during the month of Kewaskum held on to second place, January. The number x-rayed durhowever, being two games ahead ing the survey of 1951 was 2.374. The total for Washington county win including open centers, industries

## 28; 2. Mrs. Wm. Jansen, 20. HOSPITAL NEWS

Canasta-1. Florence Ruth, 15.105. ave., West Bend, a retired farmer

PETER M. STRUPP

died at St. Joseph's hospital in that city Monday, Feb. 1, at 12:45 a. m.

Peter M. Strupp, 633 S. Seventh

He had been ailing for a month has been a patient at St. Joseph's Margaret Bingen of San Francisco,

He was born June 30, 1875, in the

theart attack. Mrs. Solward E. Miller, Kewas-

### successful.'

A breakdown of the funds colland the amount collected in each area is as follows:

First ward, \$283.39; second

273.46; third ward, \$799.55; fourth

Mr. Strupp was the father of Mrs.

town of Addison and was married

### Final returns from last day's Mothers' March on Polio in West Bend have been tabulated, General Chairman Michael J. Goning, Jr., announced this week, the and Explorer Scout units and all of weeks with pneumonia and a heart

our-long, house-to-house canvass over treacherous streets and ice caked sidewalks by almost 100 volinteer workers netted the 1954 March of Dimes campaign in Washington county a total of \$2,653.03, surpassing last year's Mothers' March contribution by approximately \$100. "We are extremely grateful to

this splendid display of generosity

on the part of West Bend resi-

lents toward the 1954 March of

Dimes campaign, Mrs. Robert Hae.

ald Monday, "By their contribu-

ounty a better place in which to

ive. We may have polio here but

we will not have uncared-for polio

patients. We have purchased such

care with our contributions. There

is no simpler word than "thanks"

it than in its simplest form, Thanks

and every one of the many volun-

teers who gave of their time to

nd sixth ward, \$430.70.

weeks

In view of last week's

from completing their tasks of col-

lecting and tabulating their March

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periods.

rink; the youths who have no res- Kewaskum, was a patient at St. children, Mary (Mrs. Barney Walpect for other people nor their Joseph's hospital during the week. ter), R. 2, Hartford; Isadore on the Wayne Remmel, Kewaskum, re- homestead, John W., R. 2, Hartproperty.

With the article about the lack turned home from St. Joseph's hos- ford, Francis, Milwaukee, Peter J., of interest of parents in the school pital last Friday. He had been a Phoenix, Ariz., Sylvester, Slinger, activities of their children and the patient there since Dec. 27, when Paul, R. 2, Hartford, Mrs. Bingen. article about the Kiwanis resolving he fractured his arm in three places Sister Justus, O. S. F., St. Joseph to bring religion back to the family in a fall while skating on the river convent, Milwaukee, Betty (Mrs. receipts from the Mothers' March, "round table," our local paper had rink.

BIRTHS

3 articles on the youth problem, Al. Runte, Kewaskum, is a pa- S/Sgt. Joseph E., Camp Barksdale, but it is not the only one. All pap- tient at St. Joseph's hospital. La: 31 grandchildren, and one ers throughout the nation are stressing the fact that youth's behavior GATEWAY SIGN WILL BE today is different than it usel to

The Kewaskum Kiwanis club Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at Holy An-Who is to blame? We older folks wishes to inform the public that gels church. West Bend, the Rt. ports, he added, will undoubtedly Fillmore ..... 0 2 are the ones that complain, but we the material for the attractive Rev. Msgr. Edward Stehling offici-

Isn't it true that we fail to en- area sign has been arranged and rence cemetery. lighten our children on what is will be installed in spring as

we do not teach, nor we ourselves alongside Highway 55 a short disshow RESPECT of other people, tance south of Kewaskum,

nor their property? Isn't it true -----Kr that we parents do not ask for the CARL BECKER BREAKS NOSE members of the Knights of Colum-OBEDIENCE that should be for th- WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE bus Council No. 1964 of West Bend coming from our children? And Carl Becker, 31, Kewaskum, re- and Kewaskum, and of the Holy isn't it true that the word LOVE ceived a fractured nose at 11:58 p. Name society of Holy Trinity paris an extinct word insofar as sin- m. last Wednesday when his car ish, attended a corporate communcerity, honesty and understanding went out of control on icy Highway ion and pancake and pork sausage is concerned? We say we love our 45 at Knoeck's curve, four miles breakfast in the church hall here children but LOVING them means south of Kewaskum, and struck a Sunday morning. to teach them HONOR, RESPECT, utility pole. He was treated by a Mager McMurray, a teacher at for Infantile Paralysis in desperate left for service. OBEDIENCE and DISCIPLINE, Kewaskum physician, county police, the Central Catholic High school and not to grant them EVERY said.

wish or desire, for some of them may be harmful.

some religious denomination. We man, Kewaskum, Saturday, Jan. ing. do not belong or join anything we 30. One of the little girls passed do not believe in, so it is self evi- away the following day. dent that we believe in a GO.J. ETTA-A daughter to Mr. and That God, in his law, has comman- Mrs. Lloyd Etta, R. 1, Kewaskum, ded us parents to teach our child- Thursday, Jan. 28. ren the above. We should come to church to hear our God speak to us, BREAKS ARM IN FALL and should bring our children to Miss Clara Oeder, Kewaskum, bers are urged to bring along a that they can still do so simply by church also. Let's not use the sustained a broken arm in a fall phrase. 'Do as I say, but not as I during the past week. And the second in the second in the second sec

quency. We won't have the youthhighways to the extent that it ex- churches. ists today.

We may be complaining about ter place to live.

Archie Snetzsinger, San Francisco,

predeceased him.

should examine ourselves. Gateway to the Kettle Moraine ating. Burial was in the St. Law-

called HONOR? Isn't it true that planned. The sign will be installed NEARLY 200 AT K OF C HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

Nearly 200 men and young men.

areas.

What is worth DOING is worth BUNKELMAN-Twin daughters lightening and was enthusiasti-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO of polio.

smoker Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. sidents who have not yet made a of their second victory. m. at Barney's hall, Wayne. Mem- contribution to this worthy cause prospective member. The program sending their donations directly to

will include cards and refresh- "March of Dimes, West Bend, Wis." ments, a sports movie, meeting, When we as parents practice the the behavior of our youth, but signing up of prospective memabove, we will have advanced far DON'T FORGET, fathers and bers, lunch and awarding of many in the solution of juvenile delin- mothers, it is your responsibility, door prizes. Harold Westerman

welcomer. Let's make our Kewaskum a bet-

day, Feb. 11. Advertise in the Statesman.

necessary." Kewaskum .... 15 18 26 31-90 Gonring, who is co-chairman

with Alan Pick in the northern KEWASKUM RIVERS QUINT portion of the county, explained SWAMPS CEDARBURG, 73-46 that approximately \$6,000 has been LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS contributed thus far. This includes a number of industrial\* contribu- Ixonia ..... tions, and a few personal contribu- Kewaskum ..... tions sent through the mails. Slinger ..... 1 great-grandchild. Three children The co-chairman said that no re- Mayville ...... 1 ports have been received as yet Cedarburg ...... 1 outside of West Bend. These re- West Bend ..... 0 swell the total, but unless a good Last week's scores-Kewaskum showing is made in the outlying 73, Cedarburg 46: Horicon \$0, West

precincts, it appears that this Bend 57; Ixonia 89, Mayville 46; year's campaign may fall consider- Slinger 56, Fillmore 50. ably short of the \$20,000 goal. He | Games Sunday-Kewaskum at March of Dimes headquarters in

West Bend at the earliest possible try to contact them personally in Peterson, former Marquette uni- Rodenkirch chipped in 9. Sunday night, 73-46. Their center, bere.

With the National Foundation Erickson, also was absent, having

name Rillion and and an

BAKE SALE AT PARISH

need of funds to begin its trial vac. Big George and big Don, that is in Green Bay was the featured cine inoculations, it is essential Hanrahan and Meisenheimer, paved The 26th birthday observance of terior of our homes with shrubs, speaker. His talk on "Wanderings that the 1954 drive be completed as the way with 17 and 15 points re- Miss Valeria Rheingans was the trees and flowers. in the Wilderness" was very en- early as possible, the co-chairmen spectively. Syl. Hawig added 10 occasion of the announcement by Hostesses for the afternoon will doing WELL. Most of us belong to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunkel- cally received by the large gather. prove to be the most momentous made 9. Pierce, another giant, helps Rheingans, R. 1, Cascade, of ner and A. M. Clark. one in the history of the founda- give the Rivers cagers an excep- betrothal to Charles Greget, Jr. [

tion, for if the trial vaccine proves tionally tall quintet. They are big The future bridegroom is the son FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY successful, the greatest blow will with a capital B. Oberheu ied Ce- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greget, ENJOY SMOKER AT WAYNE have been struck for the conquest darburg with 12 buttons. Kewaskum was well ahead all

Knights of Columbus, will hold a weeks, the chairmen reminded re- travel to Mayville Sunday in quest Rheingans home.

KB SKAT TOURNAMENT ----

fee \$2.15. Lunch served.

ity congregation will be held in the 18 games; 2. Carl Schaefer, \$15 patronage at the new location. church hall at 3:30 p. m. on Thurs- points; 3. Louis Heisler, heart solo V8-4-50.

for Campbellsport Tuesday clinched and county home and hospital is the championship for the Bells. Ke- 8,424.

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75.

waskum is almost assured of sec- The success of this adult health ond place. The Mitchellmen played project has been based on countylistless ball on the difficult Oak. wide understanding and co-op-rafield floor. The Oaks are hard to tion. The Washington County beat at home. They are used to the Homemakers groups, Kewaskum hall but opposing teams have much Woman's club and the West Bend trouble with the beams across the chapter of the W. A. T. A. should

hall. be particularly commended for Against Rosendale, Rosenheimer their special efforts in promoting and Klein were the high scorers and assisting with this chest x-ray with 17 and 15 points while Moss- survey. Other organizations and inberg carried the load for the Dalers dividuals, too, have contributed with 11. Kewaskum started fast, service and facilities to make this scoring 23 points in the first quar- health program a success. ter to Rosendale's 10. The Indians

held a commanding 34-17 lead at MRS. FREUND WILL SPEAK halftime. In knocking the Indians out of

AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING the title running, the Oaks held a The Woman's club of Kewas-

asked the chairmen in the towns Mayville, Filimore at West Bend, and outscored Kewaskum again in meeting on Saturday at 3:90 p. m., and villages to complete their calls Horicon at Slinger, Ixonia at Ce- the second half, 26-22. Bloohm took in the municipal building, with honors for the winners with 16 Mrs. W. Freund as guest speaker. points and Ryan had 14. Koepke Her subject will be "Gardening." time, and announced that he would Cedarburg, playing without Dick was tops for the losers with 14 and Mrs. Freund has been an ardent and active member of the West the very near future for a report versity ace, was soundly beaten by On Friday night of this week, the Bend Garden club for eight years, on the drive in their respective the Kewaskum Rivers five here rival Campbellsport Bells played also participating as the club's president for one year.

This will be an excellent opportunity to begin planning and learn.

ing effective ways to better the ex-

pointed out. The year 1954 .nay points and a newcomer, Ken Pierce, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert be Mmes. R. Heberer, R. T. Kauth

OBSERVED BY WEASLERS

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Moritz Weasler, Campbellsport, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

SHOP INTO HIS HOME Married Feb. 1, 1904, at Fonda, Dreblow's Tailor Shop, which Lowa, the couple resided on a farm A skat tournament will be neld has been conducting business in the in the town of Auburn for many at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, E. Ramthun building on Main st., years and for the last several years Thursday evening, Feb. 11. Entry has been moved into Mr. Dreblow's has lived in the village of Camphome on South street in Roseland bellsport.

ful "daredevil" auto drivers on the be delegated to the schools and Bill Lettow will serve as official Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trin- tourney were: 1. Louis Klein, 20-2- there and invites his customers' Anthony and Mrs. John Filtter of West Bend and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld ----of the Campbellsport area, and six

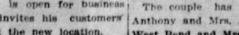
Send your friends the Statesman. grandchildren.

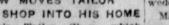
Sr., Hartford. West Bend Council No. 1964, Open house was need for two through the contest. The team will was held Sunday, Jan. 24, at the afternoon at the home of Mr. and

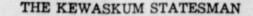
# DREBLOW MOVES TAILOR

and this responsibility is NOT to heads the lunch committee and A bake sale sponsored by the Prize winners at the last skat Heights. He is open for business The couple has three children,

and the second s







**Great Army Names** Linger On In Honor **Of Heroic Leaders** Washington-Famous names in

the Army live on long after their heroic deeds are forgotten.

The Army long has made it a practice to memorialize and perpetuate the names of many of its outstanding leaders. The colorful history of the United States would lack some of its luster were it not for such names as Lee, Custer and Carson, to name but a few.

Some camps and forts are named for military men not so widely known. Fort Bliss, Texas, for example, was named in 1854 in honor of Major William S. Bliss, He was known as "Perfect Bliss" because of his efficiency as Zachary Taylor's adjutant general in the War with Mexico.

Fort Dix, N. J., honors Major General John Adams Dix-a man extraordinarily famous in his time. Dix was commissioned at the age of 14 and later fought in the Battle of Lundy's Lane. He went on to become Secretary of the Treasury in 1861, and performed notable service for his nation in politics, finance and statesmanship.

Many of the Army's camps and forts now in existence were named long before modern naming policies were adopted. Fort Lewis, Wash., took its name from Meriwether Lewis of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition. Fort Crockett, Texas, took its name David Crockett, the famous hunter and distinguished legislator who died at the Alamo.

Still others were named for presidents, such as Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while a few commemorate noted American statesmen.

But by and large, the great number of Army camps and forts commemorate general officers & in some cases gallant enlisted men. Today there are approximately 52 camps and forts in the United States that bear the names of Army officers who devoted their lives in serving this great country. There are four camps whose names honor Army enlisted men. Of the 84 active camps and forts now listed by the Army, about two dozen were named in the 1800's, a half-dozen in the early 1900's prior to World War I, nine during World War I, 13 in the era between world wars, 26 dur-

ing World War II, and only seven since then. Since August, 1946, suggestions and recommendations to name or re-name camps and forts have been acted upon by the Army's

### Safety Last "What's making you look so

Memorialization Board.

ngry 'Nothing much. I cut myself with a safety razor, burned my-self with a safety match, and





### THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

VACUUMING THE TRACKS-This complex contraption is a, railroad sweeper. It's used to clean and refurbish the roadbed. The oversized vacuum, which travels on a flatcar, carries off dirt and waste materials on the conveyor belt at the rear.

le Known Facts

THE MEN OF THE CRUISER USS OS ANGELES, AMIDST THEIR IOMBARDMENT OF WONSAN IARBOR, LOWERED A SMALL BOAT O' TARE CE CREAM TO THE

about your navy

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THE MEN OF THE BATTLESHIP MIGHTY MO (USS MISSOURI) IN ONE WEEK EAT 560 GALLONS OF MEAT 75,000 POUNDS OF MEAT 75,000 POUNDS OF VEGETABLES, 3,500 LOAVES OF BREAD, 65,000 POUNDS OF FRUIT, AND 5,250 GALLONS OF COFFEE

Two DESTROYER JARVIS CREWMEMBERS UNDERWENT APPENDECTOMIES DURING A BRIEF "CEASE FIRE WHILE THE SHIP WAS BOMBARDING THE NORTH KOREAN PORT OF WONSAN

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NATIVE KNOW-HOW-Marine Pfc. Loy W. Conley of Norwich, Conn., gets a helping hand from a South Korean farmer in loading a portable A-frame, a centuries-old Korean device for moving the family belongings. Leatherneck Conley puts the gadget to good use hauling his outfit's mail.



RELAXING RULERS-Like many an American businessman. Emperor Hirohito of Japan relaxes after work by chatting with his wife, Empress Nagako, and reading a paper. The royal pair are shown above at Hayama Imperial Villa in Tokyo.

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nearly got run over while reading a safety first notice."

# STRICTLY FRESH

A<sup>N</sup> atomic scientist says it is possible to contaminate fissionable material so that it cannot be used for atomic weapons. Now if we could only remove the destructive forces of human nature! . . .

During the gold rush of the 1890's, a 10-pound beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound in Circle, Alaska. So we really have nothing to complain about today . . . except that there's no gold rush.

The stethoscope is a wonderful invention. Without it, we



wouldn't know if some persons had a heart. . . .

In Denver, Col., a man told police his wife got so mad during a discussion that she boiled water and poured it on him. Made her boiling mad, eh?

A scientist has recently written made her husband turn into one.



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



# **KERRY DRAKE**

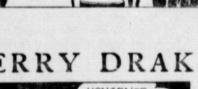
NONSENSE IRS. RUFFLES! YOU WERE VERY SHOULDN'T BOTHER YOU, KERRY ... YOU'VE KIND TO ME WHEN BECOME SUCH A BIG MAN I WAS A STARVING YOUNG LAWYER! SINCE YOU LEFT OUR OLD HOME TOWN ---- T











YOUR DAUGHTER. BUT .... I ....

that man has evolved from a worm. And many a wife has

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THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN



### REPAIRING A CRACK IN A CEMENT FLOOR

The home repairman can fix a crack in a cement floor or wall so that it will not leak. Proceed as follows:

If the crack is small, it will not cracks even with the surface of be necessary to enlarge the crack the floor. Wider cracks should be give to the older child, to help all the way through. But cut a slightly higher, to allow for groove, at least 1" deep, the full shrinkage. length of the crack. See illustration.

form a key which will not come Keep wet for several days so that al. out, and which wedges itself in the mortar will set hard. place.

Cut the groove with a cold chisel and a hammer. Do as clean a with a carborundum polishing job as possible.

Of the crack is large, and there are loose pieces of cement, the crack should be enlarged all the way through. See illustration. Be sure to clean out all loose

cement. This can be done with a broom or garden hose. Wet the edges of the groove

with water. Be sure, however, not to leave water standing in the groove. Observe these precautions in order to get the mortar to set properly.



Mix one part of Portland cement to three parts sharp sand. Add enough water to make the ing up the child's sense of securmortar workable, but not runny. Tamp the mortar into the crack to remove air bubbles. Fill small

Level the mortar with a wood dependent. Let him feel that he float. Do not trowel with a steel is sure of your love and of your The groove should be larger trowel until the mortar has be- support no matter what he does. at the bottom than at the top. gun to set. Then, attempt to Then he needn't be afraid of any This allows the new mortar to match the surrounding surface. competition from any new arriv-

Rough edges may be polished stone.

### SAVE \$\$\$\$

Send 35c to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Ave., Detroit 23, Michigan, for each booklet, MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS. Each booklet contains 32 selected jobs from this column. All three for \$1.00.

Critic's Defense Author-"You have the nerve am a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the state."

# So Goes The Mind

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

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

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

### Jealousy of the New Baby (Part I)

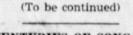
Show me a child who has never been jealous after the arrival of a new little sister or brother, and I will show you a rare child indeed. Or perhaps, only a child with rare parents. Some parents try too hard to prepare their firstborn for the new baby. They get tense or dramatic or sentimental about it, until Johnny begins to wonder what terrible thing is going to happen to him

Of course, preparation for the new arrival can include sewing or knitting and giving the bassinet a new, fresh lining. But far more important, preparation for the new baby should consist of buildity and of confidence in himself. Better than pink ribbons, better far than lace and fine stitches, is him grow and develop, to try new things for himself, to become in-

For a child's jealousy is exactly that: Competition for the love

he feels threatened with the loss of these motions, which are absolute essentials for his growth and development. With a new baby in the house, naturally Mom and Dad's love

must be shared; but sharing need not mean losing. What the older child needs now is special reassurance that his mother and father continue to love him and want him as they have always done.



ductor, make magic with music,

from spirituals to operatic arias.

Despite a recent flux of newcom-

16 CENTURIES OF SONG to criticize my book, yet you've never written one yourself!" Critic — "My dear sir, neither have I ever laid an egg, but I Fifty-nine years ago a small group of Minneapolis, Minn., men who enjoyed raising their voice Today 119 members of the venerable Apollo Club, plus two pianists and one polished young con-



First Ladies of Stove and Stage



ONE INSPIRATION EQUALS \$25,000!-Grand prize winner of \$25,000 in Pillsbury's Fifth Grand National baking contest is Mrs. Bernard Kanago of Webster, South Dakota, shown here getting a great big hug from actress Helen Hayes. Miss Hayes was guest of honor at the Award Luncheon held Dec. 15th at the Waldorf Astoria, when the winners were announced. Mrs. Kanago won the "Bake-Off" with a hearty white cake called "My Inspiration" which she created especially for the Pillsbury Contest. The wife of a painter-paperhanger, and the mother of two grown children, Mrs. Kanago will use the money and the mother of two grown children, Mrs. Kanago will use the money to help in her children's education and will save the remainder as a nest egg. The prize-winning recipe follows:

### "My Inspiration" Cake

- 1 cup finely chopped nuts spread remaining batter on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes; turn out cake and 2 ounces sweet or semi-sweet chocolate 2½ cups sifted flour 4½ teaspoons double-acting cool thoroughly. Chocolate Frosting
- baking powder 1 teaspoon each of salt and vanilla 1½ cups sugar % cup shortening until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat, add 4 egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Cool. Cream <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup butter or margarine with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in gradu-
- 1¼ cups milk % cup unbeaten egg whites

Sift together flour, baking pow-Sift together flour, baking pow-der, salt and sugar. Add shorten-ing, milk and vanilla; beat 1½ minutes, 150 strokes per minute, until well-blended. Add egg whites; beat 1½ minutes. Spoon ¼ of bat-ter over nuts spaced evenly over two well-greased, lightly floured 9-inch round layer pans. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Carefully

These recipes are repeate

3 teaspoons baking powde

1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg

1/2 cup shortening

White Plum Pudding

equest

2 cups flour

ites; 'bat- over ured inkle fully	sugar, creaming well. Remove <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> cup of mixture to decorate cake, nut side up. To the rest add cool chocolate mixture; beat until smooth. Decorate with spare white frosting.
ed by	Fudge
	4 cups sugar
	1 stick of butter
r	5 tablespoons cocoa
1.04	4 tablespoons white Karo
100	1 pt. milk
1.16	2 cups nut meats



Original "Miracle" Drug is 100 Years Old

In a discussion of "wonder" drugs, chances are the average person thinks of the brilliant antibiotic and sulfa drugs, and of a handful of other medicines like the new vaccine for polio. Probably the least likely to be mentioned is the most widely used drug in the world, which has also been called the "most useful \$ cently reported to the American

drug ever found." It is known to the medical and pharmaceutical professions as acetylsalicylic acid. The public knows it as aspirin. To many doctors it is the original "wonder" drug because, they say, aspirin is probably the safest and most effective painkiller ever found. And it has hundreds of medical uses.

Aspirin's effectiveness in relieving headache pain is a fact familiar to people throughout the world. Dentists will often suggest a couple of aspirin tablets after a difficult extraction. Similarly, most people know that aspirin swiftly reduces fever caused by numerous ailments.

Not so familiar, however, is aspirin's usefulness as a pain-killer in such serious conditions as rheumatoid arthritis. Arthritics call it "the greatest blessing we have." Scien-tists studying rheumatic fever re-

and large, is as effective as the "miracle drugs" ACTH and corti-Treating patients with various influenza-like infections, U.S. Air Force doctors at Chanute Field. Ill., found that aspirin reduced fever much quicker than Terramycin and erythromycin. They further stated that aspirin is not only just as effective, and much less expensive, but that continued use of antibiotics to treat flu, colds, etc.,

Heart Association that aspirin, by

might result in building up immunities in the body. This year marks aspirin's 100th birthday. The chemical gathered dust on a laboratory shelf until 1899, however, when The Bayer Company accidentally discovered it relieved headaches while testing it on an arthritis sufferer.



even with the surface of the floor and approval of his parents when

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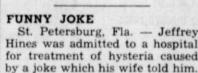
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### INGENIOUS BIRDS Memphis, Tenn.-A year or so

ago, George Grantham, Sheriff's Lieutenant, built a birdhouse for martins and placed it in his backvard. The martins found the doorways too small, but sparrows found them just right and moved in. However, Grantham vows

that last spring the martins came back, bringing a woodpecker with them. The woodpecker went to work and pecked away until he made the holes big enough for the martins. The job finished, the woodpecker left and the martins moved in.



for treatment of hysteria caused by a joke which his wife told him. After he calmed down a bit, he left the hospital before anyone could find out what the joke was.

STIFFNESS

QUICK.

rub on

ers, Apollo singing experience totals 1,583 years, for an average tenure per member of 13 years; 27 of the men, almost 25%, have been singing with Apollo 25 years or more. Dean of the group is a resonant baritone, Arthur H. Conary, who has been singing with Apollo since 1906.

Pattern of the Week

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4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2% yards 35-inch nap; blouse, % yard 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs1 cup milk 1 cup chopped, white raisins

1/4 cup chopped, citron 1/4 cup orange peel

2 tablespoons shredded candied ball is formed when dropped into pineapple cold water. Take from heat and

Reserve a little flour for dredg- add marshmallow creme. Beat ing fruit. Sift the remainder with well, add vanilla and nuts. Pour baking powder, cinamon and nut- into well greased pan 1 inch thick meg. Rub in shortening and add Cut into squares when firm.

sugar. Beat eggs lightly, add to milk and stir into the dry ingredients. Add dredged fruit to the batter. Turn into a greased mold, cover tightly and steam 3 to 31/2 hrs. Turn out and serve with the following sauce:

Sauce 1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup cream 1 tablespoon wine Beat butter and sugar to cream. Whip cream until stiff, add to butter and sugar. Set over hot water and beat while heating, kle with the gelatin and soak un-When almost smooth and thick til water is absorbed. Heat the add wine. Serve warm.

Wassail Bowl

6 cloves 3 pieces of stick cinnamon A bit of dried ginger root A blade of Mace 1 qt. sweet cider 4 eggs

4 large baked apples, pressed through a sieve.

desired.

Simmer cloves, cinnamon, gin-Chillicothe, Mo. - The Depler ger, mace in cider until well flavbrothers, farmers near here, have ored. Strain and pour over well come up with a new use for ragbeaten eggs. Simmer in a double weed, that trouble-maker for hay boiler until slightly thickened, fever sufferers. As an experi-Then, add sugar to taste and pulp ment, they cut the ragweed which of apples. Serve hot or cold as grew up in a 10-acre plot, stacked it and it turned into silage which smelled like licorice. Their cattle liked it so well they broke

**Cinnamon Stars** down an electric fence to get to 1 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons powdered sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice PARENTS TO PAY teaspoon grated lemon rind East St. Louis, Ill. - Under

1 egg white provisions of an anti-truant law 3/4 cup of ground blanched a recently passed by the City Counmonds cil, if junior is between the ages

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon of 7 and 16 and enrolled in an Fold the 1 cup of sugar, lemon East St. Louis public school, it juice and lemon rind into the will cost his parent from \$5 to stiffly beaten egg white. Add the \$20 if he skips classes without almonds and cinnamon. Roll 3/8 a good excuse. Only illness, atinch thick on a board sprinkled tendance at religious classes of with powdered sugar. Cut into necessary employment within star shapes. Place on a greased provisions of the child labor law baking sheet and bake in an oven are considered acceptable reasons 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. for children missing classes.

1 small can of hipolite or marshmallows creme 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix sugar and cocoa thorough

Jellied Fruit Salad

1/2 cup malaya grapes peeled and

1/2 cup orange sections free from

1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Place cold water in bowl. Sprin-

grapefruit juice to boiling point and pour over soaked gelatin. Stir

until dissolved, Cool. Arrange

fruits in ring mold, add gelatin

and chill in the refrigerator until

firm. Uumold on platter and fill

the center with the cream cheese

mixed with cherries and almonds.

2 cups grapefruit juice

2 tablespoons gelatin

1/4 cup cold water

cut in half

membrane

Serve on lettuce.

USE FOR RAGWEED

1 cup cream chese

1/4 cup chopped cherries

Lettuce and mayonnaise

1 cup canned pears diced

Combine 2 squares baking choc-

low heat, stirring constantly,

olate, ½ cup granulated sugar and ¼ cup of water in saucepan. Cook

ally 2 cups sifted confectioners'



HOME'S WHERE IT'S FOUND-Although this pose is just for laughs, "Suds," pedigree unknown, is much happier in the beer glass than he was a while back. The puppy was found in a park during a cold December night and brought to the Fort Worth, Tex., police station. He has since been adopted by a kind citizen.







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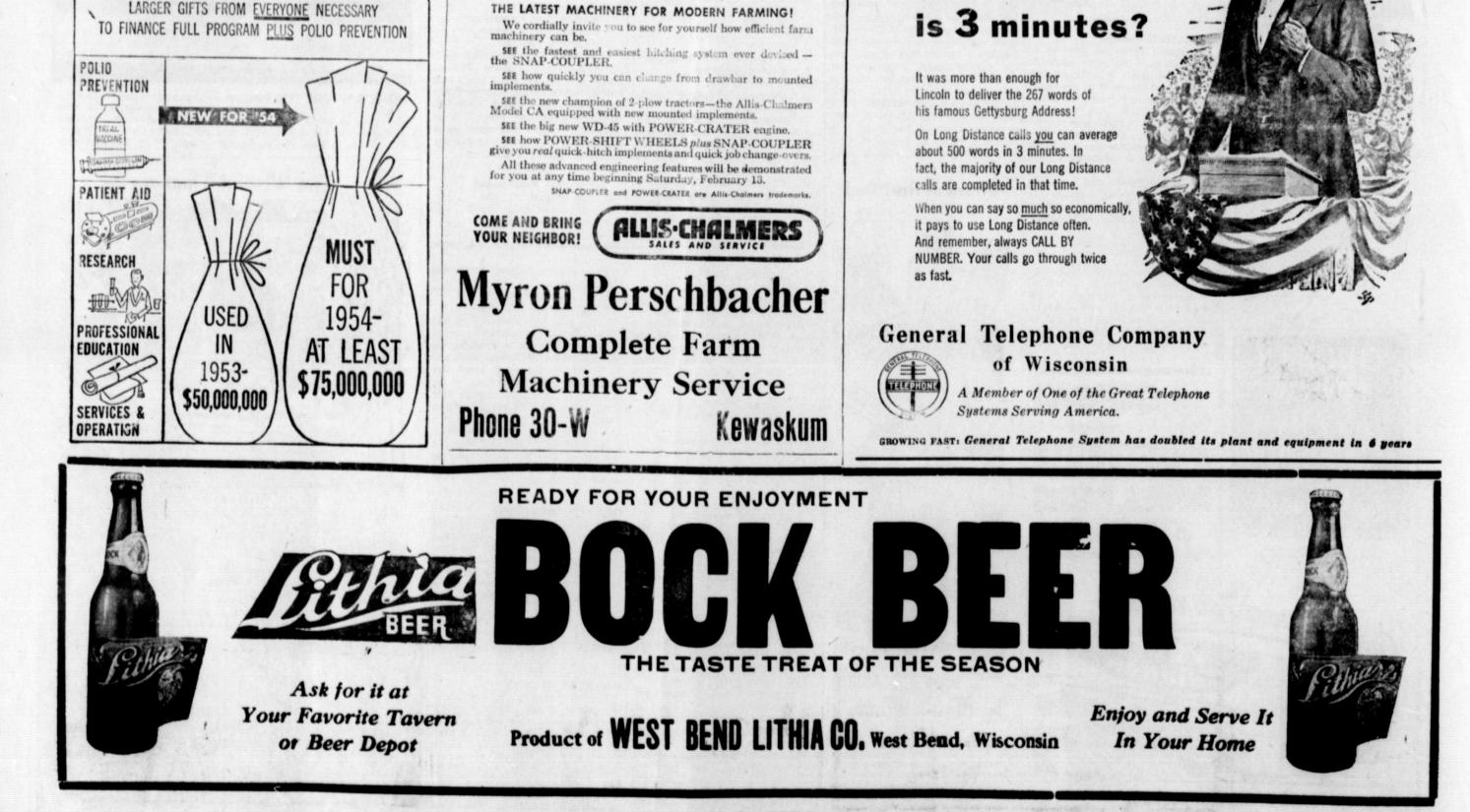
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There was a business FOR RENT-Remodeled, heate Gerry Borleske, Cedarburg; Al ouquets, to the traffic officer, meeting, cards were played and vaupstairs apartment, with two WANTED-FEEDER PIGS, 20 lbs, WOMEN WANTED-Make mone Kempf and Dan Rodenkirch, Fill-The Land o' Rivers all-stars. lentines exchanged. Mrs. Smith diller's, and all who helped in any bedrooms in Kewaskum, Reasonmailing advertising. Cash paid and up for Wisconsin, Ill. and more; Erv Voss, Mayville, served a delicious lunch which coached by Walter Degnitz of Fillway or showed respect. fowa buyers. Highest prices paid. daily. Work home part t'm able rent. Call 132F21, Kewasmore and Herman Krug of Slicger, The Surviving Family was in keeping with the holiday Call collect or write Clarence Ac-LINDO 902, Watertown, Mass. kum. 2-5-9tp We don't know which is under spirit. The next meeting will be will meet the Tri-County league ker, Middleton, Wis. 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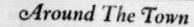


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-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were guests of relatives at Sheboy. gan Sunday.

-Mrs. L. C. Kraft of Fond du Lac spent a few days with the Harvey Ramthun family this week -Mr. and Mrs. Art, Garske of Norwalk called on the Marvin Martin, John H. Martin and Carl Johnson families Tuesday and Wednes day.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher have returned home from a vacation in Florida.

-The Walter Schneiders visited their daughter Barbara at St. Agnes convent, Fond du Lac, Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. Merril Krueger, who returned home from Texas recently with her husband after he was discharged from the army, has returned to her former position at

Beef

by the

Quarter

Side

---Mri. Margaret Bingen of San Francisco, Calif. called on friends ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY in the village on Thursday while in ERY .- adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, in company with Mr. and Mrs. By-A group of 77 children from the ron Held of Cascade, and Mr. and second grade of McLane school at Mrs. Eddie Frohman were among West Bend received first hand inthe 4,000 dancers and spectators formation about the operation of a who attended the Square Dance railroad last week. Walter Bassett, jamboree at the Milwaukee audi- West Bend station agent, explained torium Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE fore the children boarded the train attended the wedding of the latter's MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE for Kewaskum. brother, Joe Them, to Helen Siebel YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, The students toured the Regal

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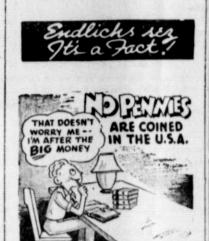
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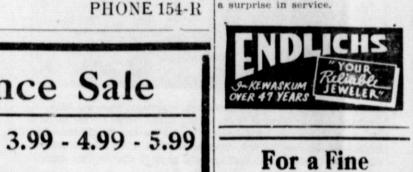
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Stellpflugs Finer Meats Since 1879	Long Sleeves and Legs REG. \$3.98 Now 2.89 Mid length cutaway shorts	HEISLER'S GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING	
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Good grooming implies both self-respect and consideration of others, says Betty Ann. Everyone prefers the company of those who are attractive to see as well as hear

This is true of people regardless of their ages. Because one has grandchildren, there is no reason to think it is unnecessary or unbecoming to take care in grooming.

The older woman should be as concerned as her daughter that her hair is attractively arranged, that her hat is becoming and that her dress is dignified but not dowdy. Her shoes should be neither frivolous nor ungracefully sturdy.

Cosmetics can be used to avoid that faded look without acquiring a hard look in turn. A touch of powder, lipstick and eyebrow pencil can do wonders for the mature woman. Today cosmetics have such complete social acceptance that the woman who wears none at all is the one who now invites the stares.

And there is no age limit to the use of perfume and jewelry While the very heavy scents may no longer be appropriate, some of the delicate floral scents take on a special appeal when worn by older women.

What are some of the things that make for a good hostess? A heartiness in the ways she welcomes guests. Her ability to see that guests have all they want to eat or drink-without urging them to take more than they want. Her own relaxed attitude -that encourages guests to relax. Her ability to talk when conversation falters and to listen appreciatively when others talk.

To save steps and energy, select a strong, light, flat bottom, handled basket and equip it with the small cleaning essentials which need to be carried from room to room.

It is advisable to line the basket with oilcloth or a plastic material so that it can easily be washed with a sudsy cloth.

The items to be assembled in the basket depend on your particular needs and routine. The following are basic: Dust cloths, cellulose sponges, polishing cloths, a paper bag for waste, soap, scouring powder, and polishing preparations.



WANT A DATE? - Lovely Marian Lusk climbs a date tree to help during the winter harvest of dates and citrus fruit in Tucson, Ariz. She plays it cool and gets a suntan at the same time.

# Here Are Welcomed Recipes for Shrimp Lovers

### BY DOROTHY MADDOX

SHRIMP are the No. 1 sea-food favorite in all parts of the country. They are available fresh in most cities and towns today. They come frozen, too, and canned.

Therefore, if you and your family enjoy them (they have high nutritional value), these recipes will be welcome at your table.

### Shrimp Remoulade

### (Makes 3-4 servings)

Clean, cook and chill 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp. Combine 2 tablespoons vinegar. 6 tablespoons olive oil (or half olive and half salad oil), 2 teaspoons paprika, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon grated horseradish.

Add 2 tablespoons minced parsley, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup minced celery and 1 tablespoon minced scallions or onion. Blend thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve place the chilled shrimp on a bed of shredded lettuce (about half a small head) Pour the chilled sauce over shrimp.

### Tangy Shrimp Gelatin

(Makes 6 appetizer servings or 4 main-dish servings) One pound shrimp, fresh or frozen; 1 package lemon gelatin, 1

cup hot water, 1 cup tomato-vegetable juice. Cook and clean shrimp. Dissolve lemon gelatin in hot water Stir in tomato-vegetable juice. Chill. Arrange shrimp in tiny fish molds or in 8x8x2-inch pan. Before gelatin mixture begins to gel. pour mixture over shrimp. Serve with lemon wedges and mayonnaise or tartar sauce.

We've been asked for a Coffee Bavarian recipe. Here's one that uses nonfat dry milk. This form of milk is very economical and carries all of the milk nutrients with only fat and water removed.

### **Coffee Bavarian** (Makes 6 servings)

One tablespoon (1 envelope) plain unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 11/2 cups boiling water, 3 teaspoons instant coffee, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/8 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk.

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water in mixing bowl 5 minutes. Pour boiling water over softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved.



Shrimp Remoulade, on a bed of shredded lettuce, is a sea-food , favorite wherever you go.

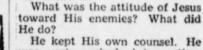
Stir in the 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Meanwhile, put the 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and vanilla extract in deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water and beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff. about 7 to 10 minutes.

Fold whipped, nonfat dry milk into thickened gelatin mixtur Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold and serve. Garnish with whipped, nonfat dry milk and pecans, if desired.

### ANIMAL CRIB QUILT





**Bible Comment:** 

His enemies.

Jesus?

in Him.

Jesus Had Enemies,

But Did Not Try

To Appease Them

ONE would like to assume that the great and good are im-

mune from enemies and attack,

but it is not so. Even Jesus had

Who were these enemies of

First of all were those who led

Him to say, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household,"

His brethren who did not believe

Next were those of His home

town, the conventionally-minded with ideas so fixed that their zeal

turned to hatred against any-

thing that differed from their

How like them have been suc-

ceeding generations of professed-

ly devout and earnest people who

have thought to do God service

by manifesting wrath and hatred against even truly prophetic

souls, whose religious ways or

Third, Jesus was soon attacked

by the official representatives of

religion, those who asked Him, "By what authority doest thou

Finally, Jesus had against Him

all whose religious professions

were hypocritical and insincere.

and all whose purposes and ac-

tions were dishonest and unjust. He also had enemies among

His friends, those who thought

they knew better than He what

ideas differed from their own!

preconceived notions.

these things?'

He should do.

He kept His own counsel. He was not rushed into action. Toward His doubting brethren He quietly abided His time and went up to the feast at Jerusalem when He was ready.

There was no appeasement, no compromise. He, who loved sinners so much that He had come to redeem them, had no appeasement for their sins. He denounced evil because He wished to bring men to repentance.

### Pity the Teacher

As the class had been told to animal crib quilt with its bright write an essay on Lincoln-one of red and white circus stripes alter. the pupils wrote-"Abraham Linnating with white blocks. Em-broider or paint the animals. Use 1809. He was born in a log cabin them to decorate walls or furni- that he had helped his father to build.

ture. Baby will love it and so will you! No. C3309, 20c. Send orders It's a good idea to sift dry into Homecraft Service (The Colon- gredients, when you are baking,

ial Company) Journal Publishing onto a piece of waxed or clean Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City brown paper. Saves washing a utensil.



REASON TO SING - Mrs. Tina Allori, an Italian radio singer, claims she is to inherit 30 million dollars in pla



to refuse to be the agitated hostess whose mind is in the kitchen. Make all the preparations possible before the guests arrive.

**About Your** 

Home

gracefully and casually. Don't haunt your own parties with some mishap in the kitchen.

guests. Try to anticipate their needs such as ash trays, napkins coasters, or comfortable chairs, appearance that you are running yourself ragged.

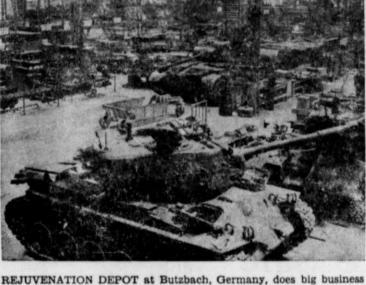
guests just to repay a social obligation. Ask people you really care about and enjoy. Try to always invite a congenial group.

If calamity falls, cope with it It is a mistake to fuss over your

before they arrive. Never give the World War II **Arms Re-Built** 

If possible, don't invite your At Reich Plants

Be original about your food and



in Army tanks, armored cars and other heavy combat vehicles. The 51st Army Ordnance Group which supervises the repair shop has supplied U.S. Army, Europe, with more than 3,700 rebuilt combat vehicles most of which were "brought back to life" in this depot.

> ditioned at a total oost fo \$898,000 16, Mo. this fiscal year.

In other locations ranging from Southern Bavaria to the Belgian Esslingen, Germany-The United States Army in Europe has tanks, motors and small mechanrebuilt damaged and worn equip- ical devices are being re-built for ment to save American taxpayers the use of U.S. forces and their

Youngsters will love this clever

Schaum Torte

Eight egg whites; one-fourth tablespoon salt; two cups sugar; one tablespoon vinegar; one teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites with salt about 10 minutes until stiff but not dry Add sugar gradually, also vinegar. Beat 10 to 15 minutes longer, add vanilla.

Bake in angel cake pan without tube. Place in preheated oven 400 degrees. Turn oven off and leave torte in oven until cool, two or three hours.

Grilled Swedish Meat Balls

One-half pound ground beef one-fourth pound sausage meat two tablespoons chopped parsley. two tablespoons minced onion one-half teaspoon salt; one teaspoon prepared mustard; dash of pepper; two teaspoons shorten-

Preheat sandwich grill on high heat. Combine ground beef, sausage meat, parsley, onion, salt, mustard and pepper in medium size bowl; toss lightly to blend. Form seasoned meat into small bite size balls. Open sandwich grill grids out flat. Melt one teaspoon shortening on each grid. Grill meat balls until browned, turning frequently. Serve on cocktail toothpicks. Makes about 36 meat balls.

Arrange slices of tomato on rounds of toast; sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and broil just until the cheese is melted. Serve at once.

A chocolate banana milk shake will delight a small boy or girl. To make it, press a banana thru a coarse sieve and mix it with one cup cold milk and chocolate syrup to taste.

If you have a dress, skirt or stole that's trimmed with sequins, take extra care when pressing. Use only a moderately hot iron and work quickly, ironing on the wrong side of the material.

DOROTHY B .: Are opportunities good for women physicians in the United States?

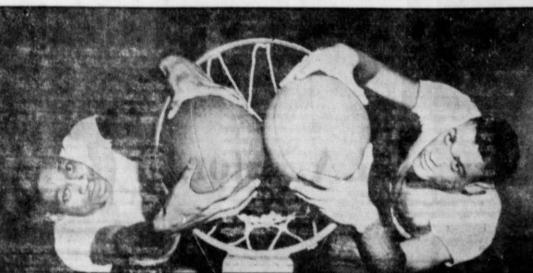
ANSWER: Opportunities for women physicians are excellent in the specialties as well as general practice. Only five per cent of all doctors in the United States are women.

gold and coal mines in Colombia, South America. The fabulous inheritance was left by her uncle, the singer says.

let a party be an excuse to parade the fact that you have a complete set of china and glass.



"No, no, Argyle!"



TOWERS OF DUQUESNE-Jim Tucker, left, and Dick Ricketts, stars of the Duquesne University quintet, reach up and drop the basketball in the basket during a recent practice session in New York City. Both Tucker, a center, and Ricketts, a forward, tower 6 feet, 71/2 inches.

nately \$1,100,000,000 (B) your table appointments. Don't during the past six years. European allies

Already some 50,000 World War The savings, computed from II vehicles and thousands of tons Army Ordnance re-build records of parts have been re-built and here, represent additional money shipped to friendly European nathe U.S. government would have tions.

spent to equip troops in Europe All operations are directed from if World War II equipment had the headquarters office of the 51st been discarded rather than re- Ordnance Group in Esslingen. built since 1947.

Items reconditioned by the Probably Near the Truth Army in this continuing operation During the celebration of her range from pitsols to tanks. More employers' golden wedding anniversary, a servant who had been with the family about 40 years than 120,000 vehicles including 3,750 tanks, now are ready for added her felicitations to those action. In addition, 650,000 indithat had come in by wire, tele vidual weapons and 125,000 firing mechanisms for larger guns used by came while she was assisting by U. S. forces in Europe have in the preparation of the anniversary dinner. She said to her mistress: "Well, all I have to say been re-built.

A substantial saving to the taxis that you two have fought a good fight." payer is demonstrated in each item re-built. A tank will start

through the re-assembly line as a shapeless hulk of metal and emerge as a shining weapon ready for immediate action at a total cost of \$13,825, a small fraction of the cost of a new tank. A battered dump truck hauled to a renovation depot is driven away several days later. Total cost to re-build a two-and-a-half ton six-by-six truck is \$1,400 while a replacement vehicle of the same type would cost \$6,628.

Eight re-build depots scattered over the U.S. and French Zones of Germany are in operation. At Ober-Ramstadt, a small central German community, \$2,792,000 (M) worth of tires, tubes and other rubber items will be re-con-



SOLE SUPPORT-A bad case of fallen arches could put the skids to this Italian circus formation in Rome. One man supporting eight others. Count 'em.

- 1. Laos is an associated state of (Siam) (Indo-China).
- 2. The "Wolverines" come from (Utah) (Michigan).
- The first wedding anniversary is the (wooden) 3. (paper) anniversary.
- (Curtis) (Garner) was vice president of the U. S. in 1930.
- A peccadillo is a (small animal) (slight 5. offense).
- An oriole's nest (hangs from) (is supported by) the twig of a tree.
- The capital of Egypt is (Alexandria) (Cairo).
- The suffix "ous" means (capable of) (full of).
- George Washington (did) (did not) receive the entire electoral vote.
- (John) (Edwin) Booth assassinated Lincoln. 10.

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-Indo-China, 2-Michigan, 3-Paper, 4-Curtis, 5-Slight of-nse. 6-Hangs from. 7-Cairo, 8-Full of. 9-Did. 10-John.

# **SPORTS AFIELD** By Ted Kesting

tire future of America hinged on psychology.

whether there were to be buffalo First was that far from roamand no white people west of the ing the plains in herds number-Mississippi, or whether there ing millions, the buffalo normally were to be no buffalo and plenty was an animal that ran in small groups of 10 or 20 individuals in

So if some misguided but kind- charge not of a bellowing bull, hearted humanitarian button but of an old cow. holes you and tells you that wip- Second was that if you isolated ing out the buffalo was a crime one of these groups and shot the against humanitarian instincts, leader through the lungs, so as smile and say nothing. You know to make her bleed, the others that it was either the buffalo or wouldn't take flight, but just hang our necks.

As long as the buffalo abounddown every member of the gang. ed, it was simply impossible to It was as exciting as shooting a vanquish the Indians from the dairy herd in somebody's barnplains. They made monkeys of yard.

the U. S. Army as long as they had their food supply—plenty of nosterity either. He was about

is one of the great sagas of Amer- most no protective equipment. ica, and yet, according to histor- his eyesight was poor, his hearical writer Charles Roth, it is ing even poorer, and he couldn't doubtful if any other subject so smell. He wasn't pugnacious; his close to home is so much misun- only instinct was to run. And he

Most of us have a mental pic- he didn't even think of running ture of a man riding along side when his mamma was shot. So a shaggy beast firing his rifle he was doomed. directly into the huge body. This running method was merely a

show-off's way, and only amateur 1 Word Can Change spare used it. The professional hunter used a

much more prosaic system which your life as the shopping center. made up for its lack of drama by It's as fresh as today's newspaper. It's the liveliest reality in all being about 500 times more effecof literature. During World War II, Joseph tive. It was known as "hunting from a stand," and was developed Bergrav, the Bishop of Oslo, was because some smart bird discover- put into prison. At first he was



### **Better** Grain Storage

A DEQUATE, safe grain storage is a problem on many farms. Bible, the word that can change The secret of proper storage lies in the lining of the bins. Farmers are wise, in the slack season, to check the condition of the lining and, if necessary, replace or repair

Numerous farmers are finding that Masonite quarter-inch Tem-



### THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

## **Congress Faces Rigid Schedule In 1954**

Many crucial problems will be brought before the second session of the 83rd Congress this year. There was a time when the en- ed an intersting quirk in buffalo men closely to see how they react to these problems, so close to American security and economy. What Congress does this year will also greatly influence the outcome of the 1956 presidential race.

around until you could shoot

posterity either. He was about The story of these buffalo days crowded into the ark. He had althe most stupid animal that had such a low animal I.Q. that

Your Life—BIBLE

Your Bible is as relevant to

allowed to have his Bible and to

on for yesterday was remark-ble. It contained that passage,

am come to set the captive free,

bring freedom to the oppress-

" The Bishop's wife was call-before the Chief of the Gestapo

lice and was told that her husband was henceforth forbidden to

Indeed it is! You keep up-to-

Pretty Please

the Gestapo said.

your life.

**COMMUNISM AT HOME will** remain a major issue in 1954. with legislation being sought to legalize wire-tapping evidence.



date when you keep using your FARM LEGISLATION - Price supports, crop controls and reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service will be major issues before Congress.

HERE'S HOW ....



seen. The administration favors present taxes. Congress is in a tax-cutting mood.

FOREIGN AID will be reconsidered, with Congress hoping to reduce the program and thus cut government spending.



### **Demand Blood Test Before Buying Cattle**

-Some congressmen hope to cut expenditures and manpow-

development,

by stressing atomic weapons

There are plenty of ways for HOBNOBBING WITH farm animals to contract diseases DIVERSE HOBBYISTS without the farmer "buying trouble", says Dr. H. J. O'Connell, State Veterinarian with the Wis. Dept. of Agriculture.

### **Bible Rhyme Time** The youngest left home and

began to roam,

wine. Soon the money was spent and he

### came to repent While tending a herd of swine.

The verse speaks of the parable of the prodigal son.

Because most of the people to whom Christ preached were simple people from the countryside who could neither read nor write, He chose to teach in a way that all could understand and remember. That was by telling them heavenly stories called parables. The parable of the prodigal son has often been termed the most beautiful of all his lessons.

sons and he gave each of them an er of the two, desirous of having a good time with his share, left home and went about the countrydrinking and riotous living. Be-

At the same time there was a happens to answer a keen public great famine in the country and want. Such a development occurnone of his so-called friends on ed last fall in the liquor industry whom he had showered his when Schenley Distributors, Inc. wealth would offer to take him in presented its Schenley Reserve and feed him. Realizing that he blend in an elaborate holiday gift must work in order to keep from decanter.

starving, he took, a job in the Never before had a nationally fields tending a herd of swine. advertised popular-priced whis-His hunger became so great that key been packaged in a luxury he even ate husks that were in- container. Sales skyrocketed. The tended for the pigs. success of the package astound-One day, while tending the ed even its sponsors.

herd, hungry and dejected, thought came to him of his com-decanter season the biggest in fortable home and of his kind and history-indicated that it wanted loving father. He realized how the new package continued foolish he had been to have left throughout the year as a gift because even his father's servants item. What started as a simple had food to eat while he was holiday promotion promises to starving. After pondering the sit- become a permanent merchanuation, he decided that there was dising trend. only one thing to do-return QUALITY IN DEMAND-In-

home. He said, "I will rise and creasing competition in the home go unto my father and will say building industry in 1954 promto him, 'Father, I have sinned ises to increase rather than deagainst Heaven and before thee, crease the market for clay tile, and am no more worthy to be said John H. McCray, chairman called thy son; make me as one of of the Tile Council of America. thy servants'." And he began the "Quality materials such as clay long journey to his father's house, tile gain in a competitive market

How do you suppose the father because builders tend to produce would receive such a son, especi- a better house and to give more ally since the older boy had re. for the money under such conditions," he said. "Clay tile bathmained home with his share, diligently and working and adding to rooms and kitchens are quality features that sell homes, and agthe family wealth? To know the answer and the full story of this gressive builders will install and use them more and more often in beautiful parable, you have only 1954 as sales clinchers.' to read the fifteenth chapter of the book of Saint Luke.

Members of the Tile Council make more than 85 per cent of all clay tile produced in the United States

CHEMICAL COMBAT-The Low or significant auto license chemical industry in 1954 will numbers is a hobby with some produce intense competition, 30,000 Minnesotans, according to which may well test the basic Mrs. Mike Holm, Secretary of strength of companies which have



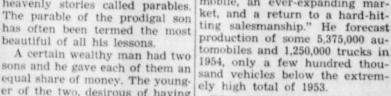
New York-Even though in-Of whom does the verse speak? ventories of automobiles in dealers' hands today are high, many factors promise a bright future

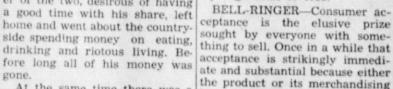
for automobile industry in 1954 and thereafter, said Raymond R. Rausch, executive vice president and general manger of Willys Motors, Inc., as he reviewed the year just ended.

Mr. Rausch listed favorable factors in 1954 as "a better automobile, an ever-expanding market, and a return to a hard-hitting salesmanship." He forecast production of some 5,375,000 automobiles and 1,250,000 trucks in

sand vehicles below the extrem-

BELL-RINGER-Consumer acceptance is the elusive prize the product or its merchandising







gressmen want to cut direct foreign aid in favor of lower

FOREIGN TRADE-Some contariff rates-the "Trade, Not Aid" theory.



pered Presdwood is ideal for this purpose, from various standpoints -economy, quick installation, long life, resistance to moisture and rodents.

These panels may be used for lining a new structure or relining present bins. They may be applied directly to the studs or over the EVE ARDEN, STAR of the CBS worn-out previous liner.

formation on proper nailing.



Radio comedy show, "Our Miss As flooring in the storage bins, Brooks," is America's best-loved Tempered Presdwood presents a educator. She is the favorite of smooth, easy-to-shovel-on surface millions as Connie Brooks, the funthat cannot splinter, split or crack. loving English teacher at mythica The lumber dealers who supply Madison High, in the program this all-purpose hardboard have in- heard Sundays at 6:30 p.m. EST

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A simply made but extreme - sawed in main to produce the ly handy piece of furniture is the utility step stool. Made of sturdy 2-inch legs, the stool has weight and stability, and shown in Drawing 3, adding will stand plenty of rough handling. Properly finished, it The inverted V saw cut in the bottom of the leg is first

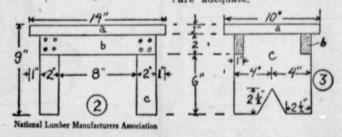
A simply made but extreme- | sawed in half to produce the

handling. Property hnished, it can be attractive, too. Materials needed are few: one piece of 1 x 10-inch lum-ber, 14 inches long, provides the top (a). The legs (c) are made of one piece of 2 x 8 lumber, 16 inches long; this is the bottom of the leg is hist drawn with pencil from a cen-ter line (Drawing 3). The whole job is done with just saw, brace and bit, screw driver and screws. The top screws should be flat-headed and counter-sunk. The screws



for the side rails (Drawing 2) may be round-headed or fancy. Screw holes, slightly less in diameter than the screw, should be bored to avoid splitting. Two-inch wood screws are adequate.

MAKE A UTILITY STEP STOOL



MAKE A UTILITY STEP STOOL from a center line (Drawing 3), A For reaching that hard-to-get fancier cut may be made, if a hole

st, as a seat for <sup>1/2</sup> to 1 inch in diameter is bored and for a wide at the apex of the V before the urposes a utili. wedge is cut out.

Two rails (b) are set into the

The whole job as shown is done

several of them. ed standard tops of the leg pieces, before the ment. Properly top is added. The rails are of 1 by 2 material, and the legs are natural wood sawed out to accomodate them. monize or con- In addition to providing support, oundings, it can the rails provide an edge-grain well as a use- surface to which the top may be fastened, and give the side of the ture. stool a more finished look.

rength, as well are necessary, with just saw, brace and bit,

ty step stool screw driver and screws. To make its strength a neat job, and to avoid splitting, umber used for screw holes should be bored, om the added slightly less in diameter than the by the 1-inch diameter of the screws, The ther bracing is screws holding the top should be weight and sta. flat-headed, counter-sunk. Those

on the side rails may be flat-headr hard usage. Materials for the job are few. ed, round-headed or fancy for de-One piece of 1 by 10 inch lumber, corative purposes.

14 inches long, serves as the top If the stool is to be used only (a). While it is not shown in the as a foot stool, or as a seat it may drawing, the top may have a hand be covered with padded fabric. hole in the center for carrying. For bedroom use the top may be This may be made by drilling two padded and covered with material 1-inch holes about 6 inches apart to match drapes or other upholand sawing out a slot between stered furniture. them.

However, if a piece of attractive

The legs (c) are made of one wood is used for the top, this piece of 2 by 8 lumber, 16 inches should be planed, stained and finlong; this is sawed in half to pro- ished to show the beauty of the duce two pieces 8 by 8. The in- grain. A coat of varnish and wax verted V cut in the bottom of each will protect the surface against leg is first drawn with pencil scratches.

All breeding stock should be blood tested for Brucellosis be- State. Most folks just want small flourished in the past decade of fore purchasing is made by the numbers-one, two, three, or not economic boom, said J. R. Hoovclasses of cattle which can be bought safely-those from accredited Brucellosis-free herds; cattle under 20 months of age which have been vaccinated and animals which have been tested and found negative within 30 days before

the purchase. Even the cattle in these three classes should be tested again 30 days after purchase to make sure that they are clean and they should also be quarantined from the herd during this 30-day period.

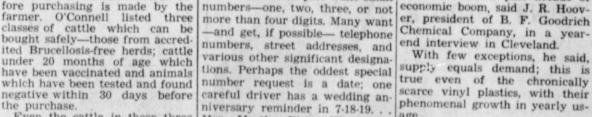
"We are making good progress which primitive redmen cut their in Wisconsin in our battle against Brucellosis and the cooperation of Wisconsin farmers is largely responsible for these gains. By following the safeguards suggested here, we can bring closer the day when our herds in Wisconsin will be free from Brucellosis,' O'Connell said,

Harriet — "Johnny sent me a stranger?" dozen roses." "No sir,

Mabel — "Fresh?" Harriet — "A little. But his roses squared things up."

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locks—has nearly 200.

### The Fraction System

'No sir, a partial stranger."

"Well, one arm and one leg were gone.'

The outlook for adequate food supplies in 1954 is good, and the price level should remain substantially where it is at present, said Ralph W. Burger, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Mr. Burger called upon the food industry to continue its efforts to narrow the spread between farm and retail prices. He cautioned against seeking to build volume by longer store hours, non-food merchandising, and the revival of promotional schemes which might eventually increase operating costs and thus the pri-

sulphur SUFFICIENCY-Estimated output of sulphur in all forms in 1953 approached 6.300,-000 tons, equalling the high mark set in 1952, Langbourne M. Williams, president of Freeport Sulphur Company, said in a statement previewing 1954. Two additional Gulf Coast mines, one of them the largest opened since 1933, went into production near the end of the year, and another is scheduled to turn on the steam early this year. Mr. Williams said: "Sulpur from these new mines

R. R. I.

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will be an important factor in meeting a demand which taxes present productive capacity."

"That's George! He says sitting up there does something for him.

Mrs. Martha Pietz, Westbrook,

a 30-year collection of more than red, rather unctuous rock from parts."

pipes; one of his more than 30 productions is in the White House, . Oscar T. Lang, Minne-apolis, Minn., collects odd foreign apolis, Minn., collects odd foreign

'What do you mean?

By George

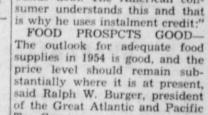
-and get, if possible- telephone Chemical Company, in a year-

age.

"It was hard to make a mistake in the chemical field during the 300 cups., A. F. Haney, Pipe- will be easier now. Thrift and salesmanship will play greater

> CREDIT EXPERT-The American consumer in 1953 proved Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

"Consumer credit enables American families to enjoy and ac-Lawyer — "Was the man you cumulate valuable durables by found under the street car a total buying them out of current incumulate valuable durables by come," he said. "Mass financing builds new equities in new possessions much faster than it builds debt. The American con-



Kewaskum Boys Enrolled Allenton; Barry Murre, R. 2, Ke- Hansen's hall, Hubertus, S:00 o'- Guell may transport milk from the presentatives were present ex- MISS MILLER FIANCEE waskum; Raiford Ritterbusch R. 1, clock p. m. town of Empire to the Kewaskum hibiting and demonstrating the rein Sire Raising Project Richfield; Jerry Schacht R. 2, Ke-March 2-Fruit Growers Annual creamery and milk from the towns gular lines of automotive supplies waskum; Dewey Schiele R. 1, Slin-Meeting. Place: Jackson Village of Byron, Eden, Fond du Lac and major appliances, furniture and oger; Gene Schmidt, R. 1, Jackson; all, 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Empire to the New Fane Cheese ther hardline merchandise. More The annual mid-winter Holstein Kenneth Schmidt, R. 1, Richfield; March 3-Well Code & Farm company. than 1,250 new items were intropreeders' meeting was held at the Roger Schoedel, R. 2, West Bend; Water Supply, Place; Wisconsin Both Mueiler and Guell have duced at the show, Wisconsin Electric Power Company Gerald Seideman, R. 2, West Bend; Electric Power Co. hall, West Bend, been granted partial assignment of One of the most interesting items hall on Monday evening, February Jerome Spacth, R. 4, West Bend; Time: 1:30 o'clock, Place: Hart- Hcense LC-21731, from Clarence V. 1. A C. Thomson, manager, Live- Gerald Stoffel, R. 5, West Bend; ford City hall, Hartford, Time: 8:00 Grahl of Eden. shown was the demonstration of

stock Division, Hickory Creek Richard Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum; Farms, McHenry, Illinois, gave an Melvin Thiede, R. 1, Hartford. interesting and inspiring message Alternates-Ronald Dornacker, R. to local breeders. The talk was of 5, West Bend; Kenneth Theusch, R. special importance to the boys in 2, Kewaskum; Daniel Coulter, R. 3, the sire raising project and younger [Campbellsport; Roger Maas, R. 5, farmers by urging them to breed West Bend. for better type and production

COUNTY ARE SCHEDULED

thru better sires. Breeders consigning calves for COMING AGRICULTURAL the 1954 project are:

Elwyn Hamlyn, R. 1, West Bend; Edward C. Melius, R. 1, Jaskson;

Paul Pamperin, R. 1, Allenton; Below are listed coming agricul-Christ Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Paul tural meetings which will be of in-J. Bast, R. 1, Germantown; Robert terest to farmers, fruit growers, Held, R. 1, Slinger; Henry Lorenz, contractors, lumbermen and others; R. 4, West Bend; Phil M. Hegy, R. February 9 and 10-Dairy Cattle 2, Hartford; F. C. Schroeder & Housing School-A 2-day farm Robert Guell, R. 2, Campbellsport. Son, R. 4, West Bend; Albert Kuen- building short course for training zi, R. 1, Richfield; Herbert Lepien, builders and lumbermen in the R. 3. Hartford; Roland Bast, R. L. newer ways of dairy cattle housing, Richfield; Sylvan Becker, R. 3, will be held at the Wisconsin Elec. Hartford; Herman Engeleiter, R. tric Power' Company hall, West 3, West Bend; William Meier, R. 1, Bend. Time: 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m. Hartford; Anton Wiedmeyer, R. 1.] February 18-Hartford Dairy Richfield. Progress Show, Hartford.

Boys enrolled in the project are: February 23-Farm Management Richard Ackerman, R. 4, West & Income Tax information-1. F. Bend; Kenneth Blank, R. 3, West Hall, speaker. Place: Rockfield Bend; William Boegel, R. 3, Ke- Inn, 1:30 o'clock; Kewaskum Opera waskum; Jerome Freund R. 3, House, 8:00 o'clock p. m.

West Bend; William Goeden, R. 2, February 23 (same date as above) West Bend; Leo Hagner, R, 2, -Commercial Fertilizer Uses, C Hartford; William Hamm, R. l. J. Chapman, speaker, Place: Fire-Slinger; Lloyd Konrath, R. 1, men's hall, Allenton, 1:30 o clock;

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FROM STATE COMMISSION

Frank Felix, owner of the local Gamble store, attended the 1951 State public service commission-Merchandise Show conducted by ers have authorized Lawrence J. Mueller, R. 1. Calvary, to haul milk Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., in Chicago, from farms in the towns of Forest on Feb. 1 and 2.

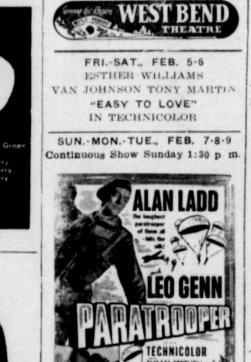
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Miss Dorothy Ann Miller, 328 North 10th ave., West Bend, is the fiancee of George Albert Johnson, on of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson of Campbellsport. the announcement of the betrothal was color television, according to Mr. made on Miss Miller's birthday Felix. A live color television pro-Jan. 14. As yet no wedding plans gram was shown on a Coronado

In the Service

### SGT. JOHNSON PROMOTED

Sgt. Truman Johnson was pronoted to sergeant first class. He is married to the former Irene Kougl and they are living in Anchorage. Alaska. Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Koug! R. , Kewaskum

have been made. Crop production in 1953 was a-Let Statesman ads sell it for Lout the same as last year,-the second largest crop year on record. **Boy Scouts Observe 44th Birthday** 





### Official Boy Scout Week Poster

The 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be ob-served during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, by more than 3,300,-000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 21,000,000 boys and leaders have been members. Boy Scout Week will highlight the "Forward on Liberty's Team" units for the contribution they are

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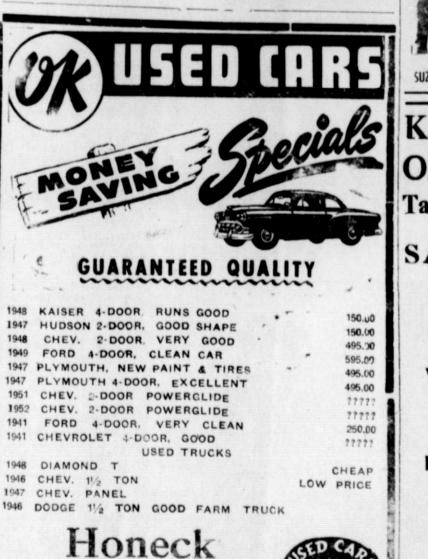
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