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Students Win District Music Festival Honors

A number of students from Ke-Cedarburg on Saturday, April 3, where they competed in the annual district music festival solo and enemble contests. Winners were as follows:

First places-Richard Wesenberg (starred first, eligible for state again. music tournament), class B trumpet; girls' quartet (Theima Rosenheimer, Judy Kaniess, Ramona Coulter, Maurine Hammer), class B; Jim Bradke, oboe, class C; Carol Miller, piano, class C: Donna Engelman, alto sax, class C.

Second places-Judy Weddig, clarinet, class B; Robert Sparks. alto sax, class C; Aldwin Seefeldt, and evening. snare drum, class C; Carol Schultz, alto sax, class C; clarinet duet (Gwen Edwards and Sharon Drefer, baritone, class C.

inet, class C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL

the Kewaskum Land o' Lakes team gin at 10:45 p. m. with the bless- game at Milwaukee County stadt- in the first quarter, 18-11 but ix. Kaschner and Mrs. Henry Sander. noon and despite good weather the and baptismal water. This will be response was very poor. Only a followed by Holy Mass after midcouple of players showed up.

opener on May 9 will be held this you cannot make it Sunday at least indicate to Killy Honeck that you intend to play so he will know whether it is possible to have a team or not.

intention of playing Kewaskum will West Bend. have no ball team this summer. the Lakes league for many con- Monday, April 5. secutive years and players are urged to turn out so that the village may continue to field a team this season.

INDIAN BALL TEAM OPENS WITH WEST BEND MONDAY

Coach Ernie Mitchell's 1954 Ke- April 13. waskum High school baseball team is scheduled to play the season's Mrs. Clarence Marx, Campbellsport, are grown up the next, so fast does quarters, 26-18 in the third and 23. ed the Southeastern Home Demonsopening game against the West Thursday, April 8. Bend Badgers of the Little Ten EMMER-A son to Mr. and Mrs. is a splendid opportunity to catch a able 89-72 margin. conference this Monday afternoon Roman Emmer, R. 3, Campbells- likeness of your child or children Forwards Zimmerman and Mad- which time a new state constitution It will be a non-conferece practice contest to round the players in shape for the Tri-County con- TICKETS ON SALE LOCALLY years and for the pleasure you will Center Schlief contributed 15 and ing at Stout Institute at Menominee ference schedule.

- Ka----Send them the Statesman.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

safety signs?

CHILDREN ARE PRESENT Orchestra. school zones.

The season of the year is here waskum, Box 99. when children again play out-ofdoors. This calls for greater caution on the part of motor vehicle

drivers. when they lie on a hospital cot West Bend. heartaches when we must look at week at St. Joseph's hospital. them in a coffin banked with flow. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, teacher in

is a Child," This is also the season when roads are dry. No more ice and RAUBUNAS BABY BAPTIZED snow to slip on. But these dry roads are more DEADLY than the The infant daughter of Mr. and

or dead. entertained. and cautious driving.

VFW Aux President

New officers of the West Bend VFW post and auxiliary were inwaskum High school won honors at rinda Tessar. Kewaskum, is the shoulder and bruises in an accifirst president of the group 25 night. years ago and members of the aux- Strean was traveling west on the

> Among other new officers installed was Ruth Held, also of Kewaskum as secretary.

NIGHT SERVICE AT HOLY

The observanc of Holy Week at ist. plano, class C: Andray Schaefer, Holy Trinity parish began with An auto driven by Lambert took place on Ixonia's home court in Connection with the Dairy Cow," traffic officers, who arrested him. confessions Wednesday afternoon Boegel, town of Wayne, was in- at Watertown Wednesday. The fi-

day was followed by continuous ad- kee, Sunday. The car crashed into oration of the Blessed Sacrament the rear of another car which here Sunday ended in a 69-69 tie meeting her), class C; Rachel Petermann, until the mass of the pre-sanctified stopped on the highway. tenor sax, class C; Jean Merkt, at 12:15 p. m. Good Friday, Good Passengers in the Boegel auto Friday services began with the Lit- were Roger Hawig, Myron Back. played and Kewaskum scored sev- Homemakers Attend urgical Adoration of the Cross haus and Merlin Dreher, Kewas. en straight points while holding Ix-Third place-Alice Schwind, clar- followed by the mass of the pre- kum. Dreher received a head lacer- onia scoreless. This gave the Chevs sanctified, sermon, rosary, and ation requiring the taking of a a 76-69 victory and evened up the Stations of the Cross. The devo-tions closed with the Veneration thrown against the windshield. The This was a close and exciting LAKES BASEBALL PLAYERS of the Relic and True Cross at 3 group was on their way home af- battle as all of the games between

was called for last Sunday after- ing of the new fire, Easter candle um night. The church will be filled Another practice session for the from the front to rear by the ushers. Children, other than chotr Sunday afternoon. All players who members, are asked not to attend. intend to join the team are urgent- | Masses on Easter will be at 7, ly requested to be present. And if 8:30 and 10 a. m. The 8:30 mass for the picture taking of your will be a high mass.

BIRTHS

waskum, Monday, April 12.

Tuesday, April 13.

Bruce Petri, Kewaskum, Tuesday, ers and fathers is urged.

port. Wednesday, April 7.

waukee is conducting a sales cam- serve it for the youngster when he heimer, who did not play against paign for their 1954-55 concert or she grows up.

series. Have you noticed the new school Maynor. Leon Fleisher, Robert subscriber to the Statesman nor em Braves. Shaw Chorale, "The Creation" Ari- even a reader. You do not have to 15 MILE SPEED LIMIT WHEN on Chorus, New York Philharmonic purchase pictures either, though

safety of our children. The drivers \$6, \$7, \$8. This is one of the best representative if you want them, of this area are to be commend d. series ever presented by the Arion That is entirely up to you! They seem to be cautious in the club. Subscriptions are obtainable from: Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, Ke.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Alois Berg, Kewaskum, sub-

with a broken this, or a broken Mrs. Minie Mertes, Kewaskum that, or unconscious, or what submitted to an operation the past

ers. May this be our watchword: the Kewaskum Public schools, is with pneumonia.

icy ones, because we feel they re Mrs. Lenny Raubunas of Forest safe and can take MORE CHAN- Lake was baptized Sunday in St. CES TO GET BY. Result-Maimed Matthias parish, town of Auburn. Excavation work has been done At the public auction held on Hwy, 45 in the town of Auburn at Prize winners at last week's "Better Late Than Never.' o Jean. Sponsors were Ray and Jean Mrs. Ed Grosklaus, Kewaskum, on a short distance north of the village a grass fire in a field just north of 19 games; 2. Louis Klein, 482 have purchased the new home relet us today make a resolution | Bogusevic of Chicago. Guests from their lot on East Water st, which on April 4, the home and property his home. The blaze was extin- points; 3, Arnold Prost, heart solo cently built in the Belger addition

Mrs. Tessar Installed as Two are Injured in Traffic Mishap

Dale Strean, who operates the talled at special ceremonies held Friendly Farmer tavern on Highin the unit's clubrooms in West way 45, several miles south of ke Bend last Wednesday evening, Lo- waskum, suffered a dislocated new president of the auxiliary, dent on Highway 28, about two Strangely, Mrs. Tessar was the miles east of Kewaskum, Monday

iliary thereby honored her 25th highway when he lost control of year by giving her the head office his car, which swerved off the road and rolled over into a field. The vehicle was almost a complete wreck and the driver was fortunate to escape with minor injuries.

Strean was able to walk away from the wreckage on his own but TRINITY PARISH SATURDAY was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, by another motor-

volved in a crash collision on High-Mass at 8 a. m. on Holy Thurs- way 100 near Lincoln ave., Mi wall-

Kiddies' Pictures to Be Taken Monday, Published

Monday, April 19, is the big day last stanza to gain the tie. The league franchise has been to Mr. and Mrs. Killan Honeck, Jr., absolutely free of charge. The Uni- top man for Ixonia with 21, fol- working on this committee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruber, Ke- your child to print in its forth- 72, and with it the championship. Piesday, April 13.

PETRI—A son to Mr. and Mrs. be, so the cooperation of the mothopponents 16 in the second period conducted on May 4 at the Salem

Miss Stenman is serving on the the Kewaskum Municipal building,

MARX-A daughter to Mr. and children are little one minute and Chevrolets in both of the final On April 12, Mrs. Sauder attend- year. a child's growing stage pass, Here 19 in the final to win by a comfort. tration Council meeting at the at the present stage for the plea- zar paced their team to the chain- was introduced. This will be voted SGT. DANNY STAEHLER FOR ARION CONCERT SERIES enjoy in seeing it in print, You Guard Brooks 14 points, Leroy on June 7 and 8. The Arion Musical club of Mil- home town newspaper, and pre- for the losers with 17. Don Meisen- LOCAL STUDENT RATES B

you may obtain additional prints These really are a boon to the Prices for all six concerts are: by arranging direct with the studio

BEHNKE BABY BAPTIZED

youngsters are. What pain though, April 14, at St. Joseph's hospital, Deborah Jo. Mr. Behnke is a tea. lished in our next issue, cher in Kewaskum High school.

DEATH OF JOHN MEILAHN

ers. May this be our watchword.

"Behind Every Rolling Ball There confined to St. Joseph's hospital of Cascade, brother of Carl Meil- in honor of the couple's golden cessed last Friday to allow the tea- their budget plans for the coming nuts, fruit rings, kuchen, bread, ahn of Kewaskum. Among the pall- wedding anniversary. The venera- chers and school sisters to attend school term. bearers for Mr. Meilahn were Carl ble couple received many well a convention. Mellahn, Jr., Ray Schaefer and Wishes and gifts to mark the happy Adolph Heberer of here.

AS ---WILL BUILD NEW HOME

. Theusch.

Ixonia Tips Kewaskum in Deciding Playoff Game for Rivers Title

grand champion of the northern di- starting at S p. m. Thursday, April of the Peace Robert Engelke's vision of the Land o' Rivers league. 22. All farmers in the surrounding court in West Bend the past week. waskum, unbeaten second half discussion of various problems third and deciding contest of a mer will be presented. three-game playoff series. The final Darwin Lovell of Chilton, Wis. tilt was played at Watertown on will be the moderator, Robert Hos his jail term in the Washington Wednesday night of this week.

nal score was 89-72, Ixonia, in this nuts served after the meeting.

when the final horn sounded, A

ter attending the Milwaukee these two well matched teams were Fond du Lac was attended by Mrs. county police while driving on Holy Saturday services will be- Braves-Boston Red Sox baseball all season. Kewaskum went ahead Sylvester Schmidt, Mrs. Kenneth Hwy. 144.

> Center George Hanrahan paced used. ing pletures taken of all children the high for the night, Leroy Kel-

to cut the margin to 40-35 at half- Ev. United Brethren church in Library committee of the Residence 8:00 to 9:30. It often seems to parents that time. The winners outscored the Fond du Lac.

sure you will get out of it in future pionship with 20 points apiece, on at the state demonstration meet- HOME FROM OKINAWA will want to clip it from this, your Keller was the boss point maker Ixonia Sunday, was second high

There is absolutely no charge or with 15 and Hanrahan added 14. Thelma Rosenheimer, Kewaskum waskum.

Simon Berres Dies

Simon Berres, 75, lifelong resi- temporaneous reading. farmer died Thursday morning, high schools throughout the state month, April 15, at St. Joseph's hospital, went to the University of Wiscon-The infant daughter of Mr. and state at Miller's Funeral home after tournament. Mrs. Orval Behnke, Kewaskum, 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Funeral serwas baptized Sunday by the Rev. vices will be held Tuesday at 9:30 Gerhard Kaniess of St. Lucas Ev. a. m. in St. Michael's church, St. How happy and carefree the mitted to an operation Wednesday, Lutheran church. She was named Michaels, An obituary will be pub-

About fifty guests were enteroccasion.

BUYS SIEGEL PROPERTY

of Kewaskum.

Dairy Meeting at Kewaskum Apr. 22

Ixonia, first half winners, won territory and other interested

, ward, formerly with the Holstein county jail. In the opening playoff game on Purebred association, will speak on a neutral floor at West Bend a "How a Good Artificial Building said that the young man was arweek ago Sunday, Ixonia tipped the Program Can Help the Dairyman." rested in Kewaskum last week Chevrolets, 69-55. The second game E. E. Skaliskey, county agent of Tuesday night when he approached was played here last Sunday night Washington county, will give a taik an intersection recklessly and skidand Kewaskum was the victor in on pasture management. Dr. Richovertime by a 76-69 count. This ne- and Haxby of Kewaskum will ex- a sidewalk, A local deputy officer cessitated a third contest and this plain "The Importance of Health held the youth and called county

The second game of the series making arrangements for this

Spring Council Meet

onia brought the score to 29-26 at This meeting was attended by all MISS STENMAN TAKES PART halftime. The scoring was almost presidents and secretaries,, togetheven in the third period with the er with the executive board, Plans visitors netting 23 and the home for next years projects were dis-

book, which should be ready for this year. who are brought by their parents or ler and Bobby Dreher tallied 15 and sele some time this fall. Mrs. Wal-

West Bend Electric company, at

Artists to be presented next sea- obligation for taking the pictures. And that's the end of the basket- High school student, won a B ratson are: Mischa Elman, Dorothy Parents don't even have to be a ball story for this season. Go get ing at the state forensic contest PFC. VINCENT NIGH held in Madison last Saturday, HOME FROM ALASKA

West Bend. The body will be in sin to participate in the forensic SHESKI ANNOUNCES CUT IN

LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSED

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED The next skat tournament will PLACE: Parish hall of Salem

damage resulting.

Local Young Man Fined, Sentenced

The Ixonia team repeated as the opera house in Kewaskum six-month fall sentence in justice the championship by defeating Ke- persons are invited to attend, A while his license was under sustitlist in the split season, in the which face the average dairy far- probation and was given the maxicumstances involved. He will serve

Deputy Sheriff Robert Lemke ded his car so that it swerved onto the permit having been suspended. Lester Hafferman is in charge of Another Kewaskum young man was a passenger in the car.

"We're going to keep on cracking that we will get others like them

A similar charge was pressed R. 3, man who drew a \$300 fine The spring council meeting of and costs with an alternative of the Fond du Lac County Home- spending 30 days in jail. He paid makers at the Vocational school in the fine after being arrested by

IN UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Miss Pat Stenman, Kewaskum team 22. So the count was 51-49 cussed. Each club was asked to is among the student residents of Judy Abel, Diane and Bobby Beckstarting the final quarter. Ixonia send in suggestions from their club the Residence Halls at the Univer- er, was chosen for the next meetoutsored Kewaskum, 20-18, in the members. These suggestions will sity of Wisconsin who are engaged ing. Janet Butzlaff, Betty Kober, determine which projects will be in many university student recrea- and Patty Edwards were chosen for tional, social and governmental ac- the entertainment committee for for the picture taking of your Center George Hamanan paces, voungster! The Statesman is hav- his team in victory with 26 points, A report was made on the cook tivities on the Wisconsin campus the next 3 months.

More than 2,700 of the state uniother guardian to the Woodman 14 points respectively and both ter Lloyd of Campbellsport and versity's students live in the four William Becker's home on Satur-HONECK-A fourth daughter Hall between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. played bangup games. Brooks was Mrs. Henry Sauder have been men's and three women's Residence day afternoon, April 17, 2:00-4;00. Halls and two women's Cooperative ; pald but unless enough payers Kewaskum, Wednesday evening, ted Studios of Elkhart, Indiana, lowed by Zimmerman with 17.

A highlight of the meeting was Houses on the Wisconsin campus, as this year's project will meet at show up Sunday or indicate their April 14, at St. Joseph's hospital, nationally known children's photo- The third and deciding tilt was the election of officers. Mrs. Ben- The Reidence Halls at the universigraphers, well equipped with the scheduled to be played at Water. net S. Bird was named president ty not only provide good "homes MANTHEI -- A daughter to Mr, new speed lights and considerable town Sunday afternoon. As neither and Mrs. Henry Sauder as vice- away from home" for many Wis-Kewaskum has been a member of and Mrs. Lyle Manthel, Kewaskum, experience in this particular field, team wanted to play on Easter the president, Among the new center consin students, but also give their ent, was again present at the meetwill be in charge of photography. date was moved up to Wednesday chairmen elected was Mrs. Sylves- residents wide experience in group ing. He showed a conservation film, GRUBER—A third daughter to The Statesman wants a picture of night and Kewaskum lost out, 89. ter Schmidt for the Elmore center. Itving. The Residence Halls have "Yours Is The Land." The movie A program panel on "What's their own student governing bodies, coming feature "Citizens of Tomor- The champions worked into a good Ahead for 1954" was given by the chosen in regular democratic elec-GREEN—A daughter to Mr. and row." a series of photographic lead in the initial quarter and ne-Mrs. Thomas Green, Kewaskum, studies of local children. The more ver were headed. It ended 24-13, were made of the Achievement bring a well-integrated college life .

Halls association at the UW is

In The Service

Sgt. Danny Stachler of the U. S. Marine Corps, who has been sta- 4-H trip that we take each year tioned on Okinawa for the past will be held on June 7. There will two years, is spending a 41-day be a handicraft meeting April to at IN STATE FORENSIC MEET leave at the home of his parents, the home of Ronald Petermann.

Miss Rosenheimer advanced to the Pfc. Vincent J. Nigh, son of Mr. state meet after winning A ratings and Mrs. Elmer Nigh, town of Auin the local and district forensic burn, arrived home last week from Joanne Ferber. centests. She participated in ex- Alaska to spend a furlough, Following his stay at home he will re- Smiths and Carl Steiner. dent of near St. Michaels, a retired A total of over 800 students from turn to Alaska at the end of this

SCHOOL AID APPROPRIATIONS

The county superintendent of FOR EASTER VACATION schools, Harry D. Sheski, was informed that state school aids had The annual Easter bake sale will The Kewaskum Public schools to be pro-rated this year, as the be held by the ladies of the Salem closed Wednesday for the Easter state aids payable exceed the bud- Evangelical and Reformed church, OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING vacation. Classes will be resumed get appropriation. The aids paid Wayne, on Saturday, April 17, at Tuesday. Holy Trinity Parochial amount to 93,69% of the aids 2:00 p. m. in the parish hall on the school closed on Tuesday and will which districts should have re- church grounds. Come and fill Funeral rites were held on Tues. tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. not re-open until next Thursday. ceived. School boards should recog- your Easter basket with homemade day, April 6, for John Meilahn, 87, Jos. Theusch in Kewaskum Sunday The local schools were also re- nize this situation and relate it to goodies-hot-cross buns, filled do-

SKAT TOURNAMENT

be held at Heisler's tavern, Kew is- church, Wayne. The Kewaskum firemen were kum, next Thursday evening, April called to the Rudy Hirsig home on 22. Entry fee \$2.15. Lunch served She was given the name of Terry for a home to be built by Mr. and the property of the late Emil Siegel 12:30 p. m. Wednesday to put out tourney were: 1. Leo Flasch, 21-2- Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith To be and promote more careful Chicago and nearby places were they recently purchased from Jos. was purchased by Edward E. Miller guished in a few minutes with no vs. 4-50; 4. John Botzkovis, 19-2. on the northeast side of the village 16 games.

Spring Trial of Milwaukee Beagle

The Milwaukee Beagle club by d mum penalty because of other cir- day with a 'fun" trial preceding it on Saturday. Members also held a

> First place in the derby 'rial in recent trials and holds the numrating it will be called back for the Wisconsin state championship in

> Second place in the derby here was won by Gin Buck, owned by Alex Wanbach, Milwaukee; third by Hazel Brush, owned by Frank Evans, Montello, and fourth place by Halbert Shorty, owned by Harry Halmuth, Milwaukee,

> A week from Sunday the Wisconsin Beagle club will hold its spring

4-H Club News

KEWASKUM 4-H'ERS

the Kewaskum Municipal building

The girls that are taking the

we get the better the feature will Kewaskum made 22 points to their Day activities. The program will be to all of their student residents. held on Friday evening, May 14, at The next regular meeting will be

KETTLE MORAINE 4-H CLUB The Kettle Moraine 4-H club held its April meeting at the home

of David and Mary Smith. Roll call topic was "Spring Birds that Were Seen," There will be a paper drive after the school session is dismissed for the summer. The Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler, Ke- After the business meeting was adjourned we had two movies on conservation. " The Canoe Country." and "Realm of the Wild," shown by

> Clyde Smith. Recreation was in charge of David Smith, Ronald Petermann and

Refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be held at Gage school May 5.

Club Reporter, Rachel Petermann ANNUAL EASTER BAKE SALE

AT WAYNE THIS SATURDAY

cakes, pies, etc. TIME: Saturday, April 17, at

2:00 p. m.

SMITHS BUY NEW HOME

by Lester Dreher and son.

BISON

BISON @1953 National Wildlife Federation Much of the glamor of the Wild West was built around the Bison

that not long ago seemed on the verge of extinction. The story of the recovery of the species and of

its subsequent management is adequate proof that if man wishes to do so he can use wisely at least some of the renewable natural resources with which he is blessed. Most writers seem to agree that in primitive times the Indians harvested in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 Bison a year. The white man used the destruction of the Bison as a means of weakening the resistance of Indians. With the Buffalo gone, many Indians

faced starvation. And so we find that while there may have been in the neighborhood of 40,000,009 Bison in North America in 1830, by 1889 there were probably not more than 30 wild buffalo in the United States outside the pre-

By sensible management, the number was increased until in

1926 there were nearly 10,000. In that year, 2,000 were slaughtered for sale and since that time the herd has been kept under control by harvesting obvious surpluses. In 1951 Frank Filbert Roe published his 956-page book "The North American Buffalo, A Criti-

cal Study of the Species in Its

Wild State," which gives an ex-

haustive account of the animal through the years. Much credit

for the recovery of this animal is due to the formation in 1905 of

the American Bison Society under the leadership of Dr. William T. Hornaday of the New York Zool-

A Bison bull might weigh over 3,000 pounds and stand 6 feet high at the shoulder. It might have a total length of 11 feet and a 11/2 foot tail. It is dark brown in the forward part and lighter to the rear with the hair on the shoulder regions much longer than that elsewhere. The shoulders are high and arched; the eyes, small; and the horns, short, upward curved

While the bulls may fight each

other during the breeding season,

it seems that the animals pair.

Breeding takes place in August

and September and the calf is

born 91/2 months later. The calf

STRICTLY FRESH

IN Dallas, Tex., a drunk walked

out of his second-floor hotel room by way of a telephone

Taxes are paid, and soon golfers will join the many of us who

We hear Americans are using 40 per cent less wool than for-merly. And most of that, we

fear, is being pulled over their

The Air Force is exploring powerful, mysterious air currents. If they'd read the speeches

originating in Congress they'd discover it's no mystery.

Two can live as cheaply as one, but who wants to live cheaply?

Trying to make an out-

serves.

ogical Park.

and unbranched.

side fall?

eyes.

will miss the green.



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ADMIRAL ROBERT E PEARY REACHED THE SOUTH POLE ON APRIL 6, 1909. ACTUALLY HIS

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TO EISENHOWER HAS ENCOURAGED

bull protects his family. The calf developed. may remain for 3 years with the in the species.

the numbers. Because of this, mammalogists have opposed the moving of southern animals to regions where they might mix with the Woods Buffalo of the north. All sorts of arguments and influof the Bison, Somehow a reason- room.'

stands within 3 or 4 days and the able program seems to have been SPRING ON THE FARM

Seton in his later days was remother at which age the young ported to have proposed abondon- third week in February, on his cow breeds. A cow may bear a ing much of the wild-west range warm near Prinsburg, Kandiyohi calf every year for 30 years so and giving it back to the Bison county, Minn. . . . Challenged there is good recuperative powers and the Indian. Of course, no one by a 7x8 34-inch egg on a neightook this proposal seriously. The boring farm, one of Emil Horst-Bison are subject to some of the National Wildlife Federation is man's White Rocks labored and diseases of domestic cattle and engaged to developing an informthis has played a part in reducing ed public so far as its relations Minn., an 8x91/2-inch egg. Anyone ally stirring constantly. Cook in with wildlife are concerned.

-E. Laurence Palmer

Hooray!

Husband, consoling his wife at ences have been involved in worktheir daughter's wedding. "Don't ing out a policy for the protection think of it as gaining a bath-

Richard Post successfully dragged many acres of plowing the brought forth, at Round Lake, mix well and add hot milk gradwant to try to "beat it"? . . . Though a gain of more than 4,-000 acres over the previous year, the 16,729 acres of trees planted whites until foamy. Beat in 6 in Minnesota the 12-month end- tablespoons of sugar. Add 1 tea-

eggs, slightly. Add sugar and salt, double boiler until it coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add 1 spoon vanilla. Beat remaining egg ing last June 30 left this state far spoon vanilla. Drop meringue usbehind other Lake States-Wis- ing large spoon into hot custard. consin 25,000 and Michigan 40,- Cover pan closely, until mixture is cool, then chill.

5 eggs

½ cup sugar

teaspoon salt

quart milk scalded

6 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

Floating Island Pudding

Beat 3 egg yolks and 2 whole



















MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







KERRY DRAKE





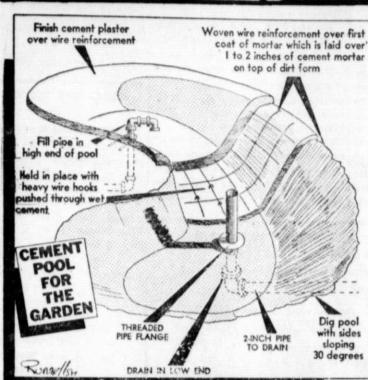


HAIR BREADTH HARRY









CEMENT POOL FOR THE GARDEN

A fish or lily pool for the back yard can be an endless source of pleasure for the garden lover. Here is, one you can build for yourself, and does not need to be drained during the winter. Select the size and shape you want.

If you want a pool for fish exclusively, it need not be more than 12" deep. But if you care to grow lillies and other water plants, is should be from 24" to 36" deep.

Note that the sides slope about 30 degrees from the vertical. This finish. eliminates the need for draining during the winter.

Layout the shape of the pool desired. An easy way to do this is to lay a rope on the ground outlining the desired shape. When you are sure, dig around the rope with a shovel.

Remove the dirt for a pool the desired shape and size. Remember to allow 4" for thickness of walls and bottom.

Install the fill pipe and drain pipe at this point if you intend to have them. A drain is very handy

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if you wish to clean the pool. The sides of the pool should be made by first plastering a 2" layer of cement over the sloping sides and bottom.

Then, while the mortar is still soft, line the inside with welded wire mesh reinforcement steel.

the reinforcement steel. Smooth the sides, and cover to keep moist while the mortar is the conscious part of our minds. ment and water to improve the and demands of society. The Ego

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Confidence Shaken

she was sitting with her six-yearold son at dusk on a February afternoon. She commented on the fact that the moon was rising while the sun was still shining. "Don't worry, Mom," the child said. "I think God knows what

ACHES, PAINS STIFFNESS



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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 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 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).

ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

Ormond Beach, Fla.,-Accord ing to Sigmund Freud, father of Psychoanalysis, the workings of the human mind can be more easily understood if you will think of the mind as somewhat resembling an iceberg. In an iceberg, only a part of it stands up out of the water where it can be seen; the rest is hidden below the surface and is out of sight,

So, with man's mind, most of it is hidden, outside of our awareness. We are conscious of only a small part of what our mind does. By far the greater part of its activity goes on below the surface where we are not aware of it, in that part of the mind that Freud has called the Unconscious

Freud thought of the mind as made up of three parts. These he called the Id, the Ego, and the Superego. In the Unconscious, that is, in the part of the mind of which we are unaware, are the Id Tack this down with bent pieces and the Superego. In the Id are of heavy wire to hold it in place. located our instincts. These are Then plaster another 2" layer the impulses with which we are of cement mortar over the top of born, our drives that have come down to us from our animal past. The Ego, on the contrary, is in setting. Paint the inside with ce- The Ego learns to know the rules has to make the adjustments between the desires of the Id, and the demands of the actual world. MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY It is our Ego that makes the de-HINTS, booklets of home repair cisions whether and under what jobs. Send 35c to Ernie Gardner, circumstances the desires of the

> What we call our Consciencethe inner monitor or judge or right, is called the Superego by Freud. This Superego let's the Ego know, in no uncertain terms, whenever the decisions that it has made do not conform to its right standards. The Superego stands as the stern and ruthless guardian of those moral rules of conduct that we got from our parents very early in our lives. They came to us with such power and ninds, to become part of our Unonscious.

Things will go along reasonably vell for you as long as these three elements of your mind-the Id, the Ego, and the Superegoget along well with each other. Trouble arises when they come into conflict. Suppose, for examan inspiration will be; or change ple, that some instinctual desire the season of the year using arises in your Id. Responding to 2/3 cups evaporated milk this desire, your Ego makes a de-

But this decision may not be in for a child's room or combine agreement with the moral standards that the Superego of yours Send orders to: Handcraft Ser- demands and expects. Then, like vice (The Colonial Co.), Journal a stern judge, your Superego in Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas sists on punishment. And such punishment may take any number of forms-worry, anxiety, insomnia, a sense of guilt, bodily A friend of ours reports that pains and aches of one sort and another and in extreme cases what we know as a "nervous breakdown."



CAPITAL POWWOW-George Osceola, councilman of the Seminole Indian tribe in Florida, rests during his visit to Washington, D. C. Osceola, and other Seminoles, came to the Capital to discuss the proposed ending of federal supervision of Seminole affairs. The majority of Seminoles do not favor the proposed legislation.

Molasses Cookies Are Spring Tonic



Instead of sulphur and molasses, make gingerbread cookies as a spring tonic. The sulphur potion went out when a year-long supply of fruits and vegetables was assured. Nor is it necessary to have sulphur in molasses . . . it gets there only when molasses is a by-product of sugar making. "Unsulphured" molasses is sugar cane juice which has been clarified, concentrated and aged. Its rich aromatic flavor comes

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Gingerbread Men

1/2 cup shortening

½ cup sugar ½ cup unsulphured molasses egg

cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cloves 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream together shortening, sugar, and unsulphured molasses. Add egg; mix well. Sift together flour, salt, soda, baking powder, and spices. Add to molasses mixture; mix well. Chill in refrigerator 1½ hours. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with 6-inch gingerbread man cookie cutter. Press in pieces of raisins for eyes, mouth, and buttons. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Frost if desired. YIELD: 11/2 dozen.

Mothers, who have children in! chool, have a serious assignment 1½ cups brown sugar to provide youngsters with the right food for growth and vitality. It is impossible to do this if any one of the three meals is missed; it takes three balanced meals a day to give the school child a head start in life.

Eggs in Tomato Cases

6 small tomatoes 2 tablespoons butter Salt

Cut tops from ripe tomatoes. In center of each make a hollow strength that they have sunk far large enough to hold an egg. Add below the conscious layers of our 1 teaspoon butter, season with salt. Break an egg into each toma- with rotary beater until creamy, to. Bake in an oven 350 degrees Add milk, mix thoroughly and until eggs are firm.

Fish Baked in Milk

2 tablespoons butter 11/2 lbs. fish (haddock, halibut, whitefish, etc.)

1 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup water

Melt butter in baking pan. Place fish in pan, sprinkle with father. salt, add water and milk. Bake in an oven 350 degrees until fish is tender, about 45 minutes.

Liver Patties

11/2 lbs. liver Boiling water 1/3 cup bread crumbs

1/4 cup bacon fat 1/3 cup tomato puree

1 egg, well beaten

11/4 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon onion juice 8 slices bacon

Cover liver with boiling water and let stand 2 minutes; dry and run through meat grinder. Combine liver with all ingredients except bacon. Mix well and shape into patties about 1 inch thick and 21/2 inches in diameter. Wrap slice of bacon around each patty. Fasten with a toothpick. Place in an oiled pan, Bake in an oven 300 degrees for 1 hour.

Baked Potatoes and Carrots 2 medium potatoes

2 carrots

1/2 cup chopped cooked ham 1 tablepsoon minced green pep-

1 teaspoon minced onion 2 cups thin white sauce

1/2 cup grated cheese Peel potatoes and carrots. Cut into small cubes. Mix with all the ngredients except the cheese Place in a greased casserole. Cover with cheese. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 11/4 hours, adding

Orange & Prune Mold

package orange gelatin cup boiling water

1 cup orange juice 10 cooked prunes

more milk if necessary.

Grated American cheese Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool and add orange juice. Remove pits from prunes and will cavities with grated cheese. Place in bottom of individual molds or custard cups, cut sides down. Add gelatin mixture and chill until

Date Wheat Bars

3 eggs, well beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup whole wheat flour 1 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup pitted dates chopped Add sugar gradually to eggs peating well after each addition Add salt, vanilla, flour, nuts and dates. Pour into two 7x11 inch greased pans. Bake in an oven 325 degrees about 25 minutes.

Banana Milk Shake 1 ripe banana

1 cup cold milk Slice banana in a bowl and beat

serve at once.

He Seemed So Old Little Mary had just learned the story of Noah and the ark

at Sunday school. When she next saw her grandfather, she said, "Grandfather, were you in the "Certainly not, my dear," an-

swered her astonished grand-"Then why weren't you drowned?"

Pattern of the Week



by Marian Martin

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Sparking the "Do It Yourself" products that are sweeping the country and proving so popular with homemakers are the easy to apply, quick drying, interior paints based on synthetic latex, a notable development

of the chemical industry.

Homemakers are finding that even the rankest amateur can do a good job with these paints as they're easy to apply with either brush or roller. Brush or lap marks do not show, so if you miss a spot just go back and

The latex paints dry to the touch in a matter of minutes, doing away with the general household upheaval formerly associated with a home decorating job. And no longer do you have to "air" the rooms— there is no painty odor. Therefore, redecorating can be done comfortably in any

Any drip spots on floor or woodwork can be simply wiped up with a damp cloth. Brush or roller are quickly washed clean when you're through painting for the day. When thoroughly dry, the satiny finish can be scrubbed repeatedly with soap and water. Crayon, pencil or ink marks, grease, catsup, mustard—any common stain—simply won't faze

Considering that labor represents a major percentage of the cost of any paint job, it is no wonder that these latex paints are turning the



LAMBS AND THE KID-Welterweight king Kid Gavilan feeds a mother lamb an camp in Summit, N. J. Two other woolly creatures cast suspi-



TUNING IN-A West Berlin hospit I has installed a speaker on large window separating quarantined patients from their visitors. The device enables victims of contagious diseases to speak to their visitors.



TOGETHER AGAIN—CheeChee and Blackie are together again in their home at Fort Worth, Tex. This photo was taken after CheeChee, left, was discovered playing "greasemonkey" in the motor of a parked car. Police help was needed to discover the simian's monkeyshines.



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> 1t Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on

Eureka tank type vacuum clean- waskum for the probate of the Will lengthy to be published in this iser. Phone Kewaskum 77F13. 1t of William A. Backhaus, deceased, dated the 21th day of February, HELP WANTED-Part time clerks 1954, and for the appointment of an at the following places for public their kindness and sympathy for store work, Apply A. G. Koch, executor or administrator with the inspection, commencing on Tues- shown us during our recent be-Inc., Kewaskum, Phone 14. It will annexed of the estate of said day, April 20, 1954: The Commis- reavement, the death of our dear of the Village of Kewaskum, in said who are the heirs of said decedent; Notice is further given that all

claims against the said William A. larger yields and greater profits, village of Kewaskum, in Washing-Plant PIONEER this year, Drop ton County, Wisconsin, must be me a card or just come and get presented to said County Court at

Farm Auction POSTPONED to April 30

THE FARM AUCTION 'ON THE FOR RENT-Three rooms with LEE HONECK FARM, 2 MILES running water. Inquire Claver WEST OF KEWASKUM, ON Simon, First St., Kewaskum HWY, H. SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, HAS FOR SALE-Certified Bonda and BEEN POSTPONED TO FRIDAY, APRIL 30. WATCH FOR COM-PLETE LISTING OF LIVESTOCK AND MACHINERY IN NEAT WEEK'S STATESMAN,

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on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, of said day.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Dated March 29, 1954. By Order of the Court, Milton i., Meister, Judge,

O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys

HELP WANTED-Aged 20 years Tuesday, the 27th day of April, Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Haebig, commencing Tuesday, Apor older; also girl car hops 16 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Washington County, State of Wis- ril 20th. years or older. Apply at Billy's of said day, at the Courthouse in consin, adopted an ordinance which Dated this 17th day of April Car Hop, Kewaskum. 4-16-2t the City of West Bend, in said calls for the revising, correcting, 1954. FOR SALE-Girl's size 5 blue wool County, there will be heard and modernizing and codifying of its Village Ordinances.

Since these ordinances are too sue of this paper, exact copies of such ordinances have been placed to all our relatives and friends for William A. Backhaus, deceased, late | sioners Office at the Municipal sister and aunt, the late Gertrude Building, the Bank of Kewaskum Herriges. Special thanks to Rev County, and for taking proofs of and the law office of K. Wm. Hae- Eschweiler, the organist, choir

William S. Martin

NOTICE

Village Commissioner

On April 5, 1954, the viltage 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, State of Wisconsin, adopted a charter ordinance abolishing the office of Village Marshal and creating the office of Chief of Police. This being a charter ordinance, copies of the 4-2-3t ordinance will be on view for public inspection at the offices of the Village Commissioner, the Bank of

William S Martin Village Commissioner

Our sincere thanks are extended Ladies Altar society, pailbearers

2-26-tf before the 20th day of July, 1954 or Dated this 17th day of April, traffic officer, Miller's and all who

HIRSIGS EXPRESS THANKS We wish to express our thanks to members of the Kewaskum fire de-

partment for their hurried response and quick action in putting out the Their work is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirsig --- ks----

NEW PROSPECT

On April 5, 1954, the Vulage Kewaskum and Attorney K. Wm. ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann and Edith were dinner guestsof Mr. at West Bend Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. David Tennessen Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Surviving Brothers and Sisters of near Kewaskum called on Mr. friends in Rockford over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann and Mrs. George H. Meyer Satur- end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schulz called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sun. day evening.

grass fire at our place Wednesday, at Thiensville visited at the Richard Trapp home over the weekend. Miss Brecke in company with Miss Virginia Trapp, called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen at Random

Mr and Mrs. Frank Bowen visit- Mr, and Mrs. George H. Meyer

Miss Stella Brecke who teaches

Lake Sunday.

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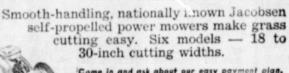
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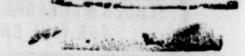
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Around The Town

-Miss Mona Mertes of Milwaukee is visiting at her home here. -Sylvester Terlinden and Donald Seil drove to Weyauwega on Sun-

Remmel spent the week end in Chi-

-Miss Marlene Wheeler of Appleton spent last Friday visiting Co friends in Kewaskum.

-Mr. ad Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess, Jr. of Suring spent the week end with the former's parents.

-Miss Donna Gretzinger of Appleton was a guest of Miss Rosalie Below last Friday and Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. John

son and daughter Darlene Shaudvitis spent Monday at Fond du Lac. -MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C. ,702 ELM ST., WEST BEND,

-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seil and son Dennis spent Sunday with Mrs. Seil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beirne at Eden.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehrhardt and children Cathy and Jeff and Joanne Brookins of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seil.

-Miss Sandra Straub of New Cassel is spending the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and

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Johnson assisted by her six daugh-

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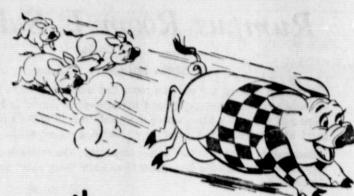


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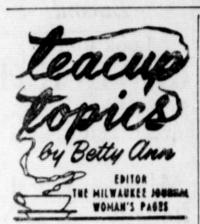
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There's no chance that we'll ever see the return of the oldfashioned woman with her hooped skirts, shy manners and talc powdered nose. But it would seem that women are having a change of heart in one direction, at least, says Betty Ann.

These days it's not unusual at all to hear the woman who "can't even sew on a button" is undertaking to make some of her own clothes. Women are discovering that's one way to get exactly what

And actually, the modern woman need not be an expert seamstress in order to make some of the simpler things in her wardrobe. The new sewing machines have taken virtually all of the guesswork out of sewing.

Accessories are a good sewing choice for the woman who lacks time or patience to attempt big projects. Stoles, scarves, shrugs, gloves, hats and cummerbunds are among the items she can tackle without going in over her

Make a scarf and glove set of versatile wool jersey in a neutral shade. The work will go quickly and the set will prove a real boon to a spring wardrobe.

For the scarf, you will need 18 inches of jersey tubing. Fold the material diagonally & cut it apart along the fold, saving one half for the gloves.

Baste a hem an inch and onehalf deep. Then use a fancy machine stitch to trim the edges of the diagonal sides. Make a plain hem across the straight edge. Trim with ball fringe on the di-

agonal edges. Use a standard pattern for the gloves and decorate the backs and wrists with the design you created for the diagonal edges of the scarf. Seam gloves and trim with

A well chosen coat or suit can be worn year after year, as long as it is cleaned, pressed and brushed. A poorly chosen garment often becomes a disappointment and is hung at the back of the closet, forgotten.

Sound coat or suit shopping begins at home. Plan purchases before going to the stores for it saves money, time and materials, Take stock of your needs. Decide the qualities you want most in a new coat or suit. Consider the rest of your wardrobe, the occasions to which you will wear the ensemble, the climate of your locality, the time and money you can afford on upkeep, the way you travel, styles and colors most be-

coming to you. Decide on a price limit before shopping. This keeps you from overspending and will narrow your choices so that you can concentrte on getting the most for

your money. Best wear values in both coats are in simply designed classic styles. They are ar especially good choice for work or school. For the comfort so essential to everyday wear you'll want ease but not bulk.

At home shoes, wearable with many kinds and colors of leisure wear, from bouffant quilted coats to sleek toreador pajamas, may well combine many colors for maximum versatility.

One group of shoes fulfilling these requirements features comfortable wedge heels and a neutral background fabric printed in red, green, gold, blue and yellow. The pagoda print is Chinese in inspiration, but is indistinct enough to be wearable with many kinds of at home garments.

One style is a sandal, another is a low wedge moccasin type, and a third is a slingback open toed style with an elasticized heel strap.

Oven Fried Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up for frying; 1 cup flour; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 2 teaspoons paprika; 1/2 cup but-

ter (1/4 pound). Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika in a paper sack. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven, 400 degrees. Shake only three or four pieces of chicken at a time in the sack to coat thoroughly. Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Bake another 30 minutes or until tender. If chicken cannot be served at once, reduce oven heat. Brush chicken with more melted butter.

Rumpus Room Is Suitable for Family's Hobbies

BY EDNA MILES

IN the last decade, the rumpus room has undergone some drastic changes. Once the background for ping-pong games and miniature golf, it's now a place where the whole family gathers to work away at do-it-yourself hobbies, or at learning a new skill.

Dad spends his time at tool-bench carpentry; Mom runs up drapes and slip covers, and the teen-agers hear both "long hair" and jazz

Along with hi-fi, there's a new enthusiasm for easy-to-learn musical instruments, such as the electronic and electric organs that provide creative activity for all age groups.

The easily played electric organ can produce tones that are soft and mellow, for family evenings, or loud and syncopated, for party galety It never needs tuning, fits into a four-foot square and is easy to install or move around

Turning a basement area into a recreation room is not difficult, since plumbing and heating pipes can now be covered with inexpensive and easily installed boards that decorate and soundproof.

For the floor, economical asphalt tile floors are both handsome and rugged. And in many homes, the owners merely whitewash existing brick walls.

It's family fun to let the young finger-painting enthusiasts create the murals for the recreation room. These can be thumbtacked to cork boards and changed about as the artistic talent changes.

STEPS TO FOLLOW

Set oven regulator for broiling.

2. Place meat 2 to 3 inches from heat.

Broil until top of meat is brown.

4. Season with salt and pepper.

6. Season and serve at once.

5. Turn meat and cook until done.

LAMB: Shoulder Chops, Rib

VARIETY MEATS: Sweetbreads,

Brains, Veal or Lamb Liver and

Chops, Loin Chops, Patties.

Broiling Meat - An Easy Guide

CUTS TO USE

Food Sense - Not Nonsense

Be A Lamb-But Not About Your Food

Would you be a lamb—just to play follow the leader? "No, indeed," you say, yet you may permit your eating habits to be influenced by the talk-of-the-day.

to calories. Too often, good foods are rejected solely on the basis of their reputed calorie count learned through hearsay. Other times, the estimation of calories is mere guesswork. This confusion causes essential foods

to be called "high energy or high calorie" foods which mistakenly are

Products which supply protein, minerals or vitamins are more than "energy" foods despite their calorie content. Only those foods which are

primarily sources of calories, such as sugar and certain fats, should be thought of as "high energy" foods.

One does not consider milk as a "high energy" food even though a glass of milk furnishes 165 calories. About one-fourth of the solids of

milk is protein and milk is an excellent source of calcium and ribo-flavin. Likewise, one should not think of bread as a "high energy" food just because a slice of enriched bread furnishes 63 calories. Enriched bread provides protein and in addition calcium, iron and the three B vitamins—riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine.

It is revealing that calorie-wise, varieties of bread are not so different.

Selection of foods should be on as functional a basis as are many of

the other choices made in modern living. This thought applies to those

who are concerned with reducing the total number of calories in their daily diet. They should limit those foods which furnish nothing but calo-

ries more drastically than foods such as milk, enriched bread, eggs and

meat which furnish a good cross section of the various needed nutrients.

Enriched bread, rye, whole wheat and various specialty breads all contain nearly the same number of calories, ounce for ounce.

Conversations over American dinner tables frequently come around

Kidneys.

BEEF: Rib Steak, Club Steak, |

Tenderloin (filet mignon), T-bone

Steak, Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin

Steak, Top Round Steak, Patties.

SMOKED PORK: Bacon, Cana-

dian-Style Bacon, Ham Slice.

condemned as fattening



Teen-agers don't have to be coaxed to practice when they have their own organ. The spinet model of the electric organ is designed to fit into the limited space of a rumpus room.

Dwarf Trees Bear Full-Sized Fruit: **Having Your Own Orchard Now Easy**

dwarf trees that bear full-sized only a little space. fruit, they say, so that within the confines of a garden you can grow

"Tailor-made trees are necessary for the scale of the typical modern home. With dwarf fruits, you can have a complete orchard the grass heaved up by the frost of apples, pears, peaches, cherries use an empty water roller. and plums, all in miniature, but with full-sized fruit.

problems:

"These dwarf trees have been gardens where every inch of ized dwarfing root stocks to make popular varieties within a garden. These roots, on which the normal fruit tree is grafted, are very slow-growing, which in turn restricts the size of the top of the tree. Among apples, for instance, there is 'East Malling IX understock;' which produces a miniature tree of 6 to 9 feet in height. Another is 'East Malling VII,' for semidwarf sizes.

"The dwarfest kinds will bear fruit only a year or two after planting, since the restricting of the vegetative growth brings the tree into quick bearing. No ladders will be needed to pick the fruit from the smallest of the dwarf types. These can be planted 10 feet apart, and up to 20 feet for the semidwarfs.

"When you plant these trees, make sure that the 'union' or graft is planted above the ground, because if roots should form above the graft, the vigor of the standard tree would return and all the dwarfing characteristics be lost. It is best to provide a pipe or stake support when you plant, because the roots are brittle in the dwarf types and they may be

damaged by high winds. "To obtain good fruit, the trees must be sprayed in a systematic use of color. manner, following a regular spray program, the same as in any orchard. Learn the procedure for each kind of fruit-from your against olive-green walls use state experiment station if neces- ivory upholstery and draperies,

"Here is other gardening advice for the home gardener: Just

You can make your dream of | 'The How-To Book on Strawberhaving your own orchard come ries' by Robin Wyld. In simple true-even if the grounds around language and clear illustrations your house are small, according the whole story of strawberry culto Isabel and Wellington Ken- ture is told. We particularly liked nedy, gardening experts. Modern the chapter on 'How to Grow horticulture has solved the prob- Strawberries in Gadgets': which lem with recently-developed will be a real help to folks with

"Many plantings suffered from drought last summer. An early all the popular varieties. They al- fertilization will help start them so give advice on other gardening off this year. Good cultivation followed by a mulch will help conserve soil moisture.

"Do not try to level your lawn with a heavy roller. To push back

"Grass seed is a precious commodity this year because of poor crops in 1953. Bluegrass, the basic used for centuries in European lawn seed for most of the country, ries a gentleman named Clinker is in such short supply that there on a license issued by a clerk space is precious. Modern horti- will not be enough for the deculture has developed standard- mand. Seed is wasted every year al news columns. It seems equalby sowing on unsuitable ground. ly worthy of wide note that at it possible for you to grow all the Give the grass seeds a chance to Howard Lake a firm handling grow by good seed bed prepara- dynamite and other explosives is tion, followed by proper mainte- operated by Leonard and Bud nance. More bluegrass lawns are Dangers. ruined by close mowing than from any other cause. When the warm weather arrives be sure to set your mower to cut no less than 11/2 inches."

About Your Home

There is fashion in color used in the home. The smart effects of new color can be applied to traditional backgrounds and antique furniture as well as modern back grounds and modern furniture. Drab tones are replaced by dramatic color. Choose the new clear colors in soft shades or deep, bright shades, or use both in viv

id combinations. You must decide what effect you want the room you are deco rating to give. Do you want a vivid, exciting room, or a restful one? Do you want a colorful, harmonious room? Do you want the room to seem larger than it is or smaller than it is? Any of these effects can be achieved with the

A vivid room is created with the use of contrasts of warm bright colors. For example red carpet and citron-yellow in the lamp shades.

The restful room avoids conarrived is a small book called trasts. Use tones of beige and brown. Use slight accents of yellow, greens or gray. Different tones of one color are known as a monochromatic scheme and are popular because they create a restful atmosphere.

The harmonious rooms use three complementary colors of about the same value. For example a pine panelled room with a polished floor and a light colored rug-the draperies of soft winered and a few pieces of furniture to match-then add touches of yellow to get balance.

Use light, soft colors with the woodwork to match the walls to give a spaciousness to a room. Use deep, warmer color and have the woodwork a contrast to reduce the size of a room. To lower a high ceiling, use a color on it. To give height to a room use a lighter color for the ceiling than the

If you use glass or pottery dishes, remember not to plunge them tal scourer.

Bible Comment:

The Great Contrast **Between Society** And Christianity

DAUL once summed up what Jesus had said and taught by saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

There, in a sentence, is the contrast with a world whose daily life largely concerns the business of getting. Men try to soften that contrast

by talking about "enlightened self-interest," and by emphasizing the advantages of a free, competitive system. Certainly the system is more advantageous than any other system which society has devel-

oped and it should not be sacri-ficed for any system of totali-But the contrast between the best that society has developed and what the coming of the kingdom of God would mean is so great as to raise the question

whether Christianity can really

be made to work in a Christian

It is obvious that the noblest Christian lives, such as those of the late Jane Addams and Grenfell Labrador, are lived upon the basis of something higher than the profit motive.

But it is equally obvious that the businessman, when he goes from his church on Sunday to his business on Monday, has to make a profit or go out of business.

It is also obvious that we are all, in a way, parts of our environment and subject to at least some of its limitations.

So, in a sense, our problem becomes that of putting into a world still so largely un-Christian as much Christian living as we can.

One might compare Christians to those living in a house while it is being made over.

There is no world to which we can move out, while the remaking process goes on, and much adaptation is inevitable. Yet great, effective transformations can be made if the Christian goal and the Christian purpose are never forgotten.

SIGNIFICANT NAMES

When a girl named Cole marnamed Love, it makes the nation-

LUCKY PEOPLE

Cribbage is more than a hobby, it is almost a profession, with the Tony Dasingers at Pelican Rapids, Minn. In mid-February Mrs. Dasinger held, for their 7,354th game, that cynosure of all cribbage-peggers, a perfect 29 hand. Her second! The first was somewhere around their 800th game. It's Mr. Dasinger's turn nexthis only perfect hand in this pegging marathon was around the 1,200th game. . . . The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, Elmore, boast historic birthdays: Lincoln's, Washington's, Cleveland's, and the anniversary of Lindbergh's Atlantic crossing.

. . W. R. Stephens, Minneapolis, is the only Upper Midwest member of the national Automobile Old Timers Association, honoring pioneers in the manufacture and distribution of cars.



EYE-OPENING FASHION—Miami is brought to Manhattan as a model displays a summer suit with fruit-bearing hat and bag in New York City. The gentleman in the background seems overly interested, and we don't blame him.

1. A kulak is a (Polish coin) (rich Russian peasant).

A vendetta is a (feud) (type of fish). Barnum, of circus fame, was born in (America)

(England).

In bas-relief sculpture, figures are (raised) (sunken).

Thespians are (missionaries) (actors).

There are (9) (12) persons on a petit jury. The capital of Nevada is (Reno) (Carson City). John Tyler was the (10th) (12th) President of

the U. S. The first incident of a boat being sunk by a submarine occurred in the (Civil War) (Spanish-American War).

10. A hookah is a type of (pipe) (bottle).

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-Rich Russian peasant, 2-Feud, 3-America, 4-Raised, 5-Actors, 6-12, 7-Carson City, 8-10th, 9-Civil War, 10-Pipe,

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Instead of retiring on pension, may I start over again as office boy?"

into cold water while they are still hot. Soak them to loosen any food that has crusted on them; if there are stubborn spots, remove them with steel wool or other me-

Will Increased Patent Office Fees DISCOURAGE Inventors? ROAD TO INVENTION It's a long, hard climb up the hill to invention. The inventor's burdens include costs for tools, materials, repeated experiments, fees at the Patent Office, and for an attorney to obtain his patent. If he makes a profit, he must pay discriminatory taxes. Now it is proposed to place the Patent Office on a "payage-yourse" bests. This could

on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This could mean a substantial jump from the present Patent Office fee of \$60 for each patent. New inventions are essential for industrial progress and our national security. Would many inventors balk at the burden of increased Patent Office fees added to their present burdens?

PATENTS INSPIRE INVENTIONS . . . INVENTIONS BUILD AMERICA!

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

on a new look. They are being Sports Afield magazine, says to covered with a new material- leave the new, factory-built craft glass cloth, with resin filler and alone. A good new boat should binder. This material not only give you excellent initial service permanently leakproofs the craft, as is. The time to consider glass but also adds strength, and cuts cloth is when use and wear start out a lot of upkeep work such as to take their toll. painting, calking and minor leak

The average sportsman, with no previous experience, can do a serviceable job of covering a small boat with glass cloth if he is at all handy with tools, and if he will if hidden by glass cloth, or that take time to study the job carefully and practice a little before starting.

All manufacturers of glass they point out that there are some pitfalls you must watch out for. One cautions against using more resin than necessary to fill the cloth, especially on the final coat, because a bumpy surface will result.

The covering can shrink some. One manufacturer says 2 per cent. So to prevent pulling away at the probably be made on plywood keel, overlapping there is often craft. Second best bets are doublerecommended

Only cloth that's intended for boats should be used. The hull must be dry before you start to work. Wear goggles while you're sanding glass cloth. Some even recommend nose pads, too, to

keep glass dust out of your lungs. What sort of boat can the ama-

Architect Eugene Holt achieves a high

point in simplicity in this L-shaped house,

which appears in the current edition of Small Homes Guide. Construction of the tiny home would be inexpensive in any

Note that the living room extends from the front of the house to the back and that

the bedroom area is secluded from the rest of the house. The total area is 720 sq.

ft. For information on blueprints and their

cost, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept.

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Today wood boats are taking | boats and motors expert for

Also, the amateur should not waste time and money on a craft with shot framework. It is too much to expect that glass cloth will hold together anything like that for long; or that rot will stop it will make bad planking sound. Some outboards that have been used a lot may have oil and grease soaked through the aft cloth offer good instructions, but planking or transom, making adherence of the glass lamination impossible.

> Any type of bottom can be covered-round, V, flat or com-

As plywood does not take abrasion as well, and contracts and expands a minimum, your most successful glass coverings can planked or narrow-planked boats.

She's Got a Point

"Mother," said my neighbor's daughter, "why can't we have a television set?"

MAKE A TELEPHONE WALL DESK "Oh, because I'm afraid would waste too much time,"

said her mother. "Yes," replied the little girl, teur cover with the best chance time you would save looking for of success? Willard Crandall, me at the neighbors.

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BED ROOM

Simplicity Stressed in Plan from Small Homes Guide

HERE'S HOW ...

MAKE A TELEPHONE WALL DESK

Two 12 x 36-inch pieces of 1-inch lumber form the top and bottom. Or, the top and bottom may be made of 1 x 4's, edge-glued. The sides and the drawer slots are made of 1 x 4 lumber, each piece 12 inches long. A drawer may be made or the space may be left open as a pigeon hole. Either way keeps pads and pencils from

wandering.

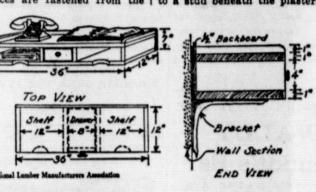
First make the cut-outs in the bottom boards. The centers of the half-circles should be 7 the bottom boards. The centers of the half-circles should be 7 inches from the front corners.

The ends and separator pieces are fastened from the Hardware brackets fasten the desk to the wall. On a plaster wall, the brackets should be placed so as to screw to a stud beneath the plaster.

A telephone desk provides a place for the books and pencils and pads as well as the phone itself.

Two 12 x 36-inch pieces of 1-inch lumber form the top and bottom. Or, the top and bottom may be made of 1 x 4's. wood filler.

A ½-inch back board, 7 x 36 inches, projects 1 inch above the top, providing a rail. The two side rails, 1 x 1 inch, 12 inches long, are fastened with finishing nails. Their front corners may be rounded with a rasp or beveled with a saw.



plaster.

desired.

the top and bottom of the desk. These may be all one piece, or 12 inches long. A drawer 8 inches wide may be included; or a pigeon hole, without a drawer, may be Cleanliness A Must left to keep pencils and paper By Those Eating Out pads from wandering. The two book slots are provided with a convenient cut-out, to save fumbcentered at the front of each book slot, may be made as half-circles, as shown, if a coping saw is used; ordinary saw.

out is 7 inches from the front cor- But how does one judge a good ner of the board. Then on the bot- place to dine? What are some of tom board, line out with pencil the placement of the ends and sep- selects a place to eat? arator pieces. These pieces are then fastened with 11/2-inch wood board is then fastened to the separators, using screws on the two end pieces, and 2-inch finishing nails to hold the top to the two pieces forming the drawer slot or pigeon hole. The nail heads should be sunk into the wood, and the holes filled with a wood filler. A 1/2-inch back board, 7 by 36, nailed across the back projects fixtures are clean; the cups and I inch above the top to provide a glasses are stacked neatly on a back rail. The two side rails, 1 by tray-bottoms up! Behind the 1-inch, 12 inches long, may be counter are glass enclosed shelves fastened with finishing nails or of tempting cakes, pies, bread and glue, and their corners may be cookies-no dust or flies can get rounded with a rasp, as shown, at them. And as we approach a or beveled.

For fastening to the wall, hardware brackets are used. If the wall desk is fastened to a wood panel wall, the brackets may be placed easily. If, however, the

desk is fastened to a plaster wall, The telephone plays such an it will be necessary first to find racens of Algiers in turn laid important part in the modern the placement of study beneath waste the land, along with the home that it warrants a special the plaster. These are generally piece of furniture to accomodate 16 or 18 inches apart. While the Bourbons who ruled the Kingdom it, the necessary 'phone books, desk can be anchored to a plaster and a drawer for pads and pencils. Wall by use of long toggle bolts, Since the telephone is limited in made for this purpose, it will be its placement by the wires, a more secure if the braces are Rivers Rampage telephone desk may be attached fastened to the studs, On plaster to the wall. However, the attrac- walls, it may be advisable, when tive telephone wall desk can be using hardware braces, to place provided with legs, if mobility is a wood plate between the wall and the braces. This keeps the

If the desk is to be provided made of 1 x 4's edge-glued. This with a chair, it should be placed size is ample to accomodate an so the top is 30 inches from the open book and the telephone. The floor; but if it is to be used as a sides and drawer slot are made of "stand-up" as in a store, it should by 4 material-four pieces, all be 44 to 46 inches from the floor.

"Where's a good place to eat in this town?" How many of us have not been asked this question ling for the books. The cut-outs, by some stranger; or asked the question ourselves as we travel- threatened to depopulate the led the length and breadth of our state. Eating out now and then or they may be V-shaped with an has very nearly become a universal habit, probably because of the To make the desk, first make high standards of cleanliness and the cut-outs in the bottom board. the wholesome food to be found Note that the center of each cut- in many eating places these days.

As we drive up to a restaurant, screws, from the bottom. The top things. We notice that the estabwe already begin to observe lishment is well lighted, and we're secretly delighted because we've

always felt that a dimly lighted place as a rule is a dirty place. "Clear, sparkling windows-good ventilation", we reason. As we enter the cafe we look around a bit more. The floors and

table we note with satisfaction that the tablecloths and the tables themselves are sparkling clean.

Our waitress approaches-her uniform neatly starched and clean. Her hair is carefully combed and held in place by a net. On inquiring concerning the badge she wears, she informs us that it signifies her attendance at one of the food-handlers schools conducted by the hotel and restaurant division of the state board of health. In fact, now that we notice it, all the employees seem to

be wearing these badges. Yes, it's a pleasure to dine in clean and pleasant surroundings -confident that the kitchen is as clean as the dining room. Most restaurant proprietors know that wholesome food served in clean surroundings means good business. More and more of them are cooperating to make "eating out'



Italy Moves to Rescue Matera Cave Dwellers

Escape is at hand after 3,000 years for the cave dwellers of Matera in southern Italy's economically desolate Lucania.

With American aid, the postwar government has already moved 50 families out of Matera's "Sassi" district-sassi means "stones, and in classical Italian, "tomb" as well-to the new model village of LaMartella a few miles north. Caves To Be Sealed

Eventually, reports the National Geographic Society, all 15,000 once-despairing troglodytes are to go to La Martella or similar modern communities. The 2,142 dank, gloomy caverns, in which for 30 centuries childhood mortality was 50 percent, are to be sealed for

War and malaria have been the twin curses of Lucania since it was part of ancient "Magna Graecia". Along its swampy seacoasts, so near the garden of Sorrento and in its gloomy Apennine gorges, cousin fought cousin in the ferocious warfare between the Greek city-states.

Through once-magnificent oak forest swept the hordes of Alaric the Goth with the spoils of Rome Hannibal's elephants trampled the olive groves and the vineyards that grew in the volcanic

Norman's Bryzantines and Sabrigand allies of the Spanish of the Two Sicilies. Earthquakes completed the destruction begun by armies.

Rivers rampaged through despoiled forests, building new swamps from which arose more swarms of deadly mosquitoes. Wolves foraged literally to the Two 12 by 36-inch pieces form braces from "biting" into the doors of hovels where embittered people lay burning and shivering with malaria.

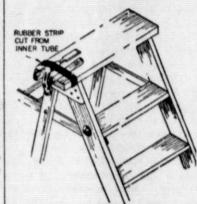
Long after Garibaldi helped unify Italy in 1860, Lucania and neighboring Calabria to the south were scarcely more known to northern Italians than New York is to a Greenland Eskimo. Tax collectors were the only regular visitors from Rome. The citizens were abandoned to illiteracy, superstition and barbarism.

Mussolini's government drained a few Lucanian swamps, hoping to stem a tide of emigration to America and North Italy that

THESE WOMEN!



Fasten Tools for Safety HOW to keep tools secure while they rest on top of a step-ladder is shown in the illustration reproduced through courtesy o



American Builder, authoritative magazine for the building indus- tax reductions. try. Fasten a piece of old innertube as shown.

Slip tools under the band, which will prevent them from falling off. Also, both hands will be free when moving the ladder, and there will be no need to put down the tools every time a move is made.

whole south. During World War II, fighting between the retreating Germans and Lord Montgomery's 8th Army wrecked the few improvements.

When hostilities ceased, the Italian government first rebuilt the million or more Italian homes destroyed in the fighting. Then it turned to the age-old "Question of the South." Matera is among the first beneficiaries in the long-neglected area.



By d'Alessio

Behind The Scenes In American Business By Reynolds Knight

New York-The urge behind the federal government's efforts to hold the line against further tax cuts at this time is the widening deficit in the national budget. Business activity has eased just enough to raise some doubts about the over-all tax yield for the next year or two. As a result, the administration feels it must keep Congress from going on a tax-cutting spree. The tax modifications already granted are quite enough for the present, in the government's view.

This is not necessarily a gloomy forecast. At present there are opposing forces at work in business. A liberal credit policy is working on the side of business betterment, and is reflected in improving prices for stocks and bonds, as well as slightly more liberal lending policies by banks. But business is still going through a readjustment, with some defense industries tapering off. It is no time to get too liberal in making

TIPS FOR TEENERS-Teenagers are involved in one out of every four auto accidents resulting in death on our highways. On the average, teen-agers have a per-mile accident record nine times worse than that of the best adult drivers.

This problem of teen-age driving, stemming from a craving for speed and the impulses of gang psychology, has prompted many high schools to institute drivertraining programs, and a great deal has been accomplished. A new and encouraging sign is the deepening interest that private industry is taking in the problem. For instance, the B. F. Goodrich Co. has just issued a 32-page cartoon booklet, "Tommy Gets The Keys," for free distribution to schools and youth groups. The story is concerned with one Tommy Johnson, who is old enough to get a driver's license-and the keys to the family car-and many safety tips and driving hints are woven into the plot. Already 2,000,000 of the booklets have been distributed, and millions more are on the presses to satisfy growing demand.

THINGS TO COME-You will soon be able to buy pre-stuffed, frozen poultry in a bag that needn't be removed for roasting. And basting? It won't be necessary, says the company responsible for this packaging magic. . . A new pencil enables its owner to write fluorescently. Its markings cannot, of course, be read in daylight, It is intended for uses in industry where invisible identification desirable. . . . An adhesive bandage impregnated with an anti-infection agent, the first of its kind, is being market-tested in New England. . . The do-it-yourself trend has prompted several furniture makers to turn out table and chair "kits" containing pre-cut machined parts at consumer savings up to 50 per cent. . . - Contact lenses made of plastic, as thin as paper but unbreakable in the eye, have been developed through a group research project in which optometrists from three companies participated.

IT TAKES CHARM-The 'back-to-school" movement within industry has resulted in one airline's instituting "charm" classes for its executive personnel.

Weekly courses, lasting three and a half hours, are devoted entirely to that age-old but everimportant subject: "How to win friends and influence people." BITS O'BUSINESS-The shoe

industry is stepping up producttion to meet what its leaders call "the first sales boom in years". . . Several retailer groups anticipate a swift extension of selfservice in many non-food lines. Why? They point to high operating costs and the changing shopping habits of customers conditioned by super-market buying.. .

. . A recent poll of employees reading 84 company magazines brought a startling result. Where classified ad or "swap" columns existed (in 37.5 per cent of the publications), they were rated 'best read" and "most enjoyed".

. . One company estimates that it costs \$5,429 to hire a successful salesman today. This cost includes the expense of recruiting screening, testing and training the salesman, and covers his compensation during the training period. . . Plastic "squeeze" bottles have passed what packagers call their trial period. In '54 production is expected to reach 250,000,-

Observant Offspring

000 units.

"Mother, what is married life," asked a 5-year-old. So her mother started to explain that it meant a mother and a daddy living together, loving each other, being good and kind to each other, when the 5-year-old broke in, "Then, Mother, you and Dad-dy aren't always aren't always married, are

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36'-0" FLOOR PLAN WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

20 Agrees

24 Papal triple

Tropical Animal

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3 Greek letter

4 Bundle of

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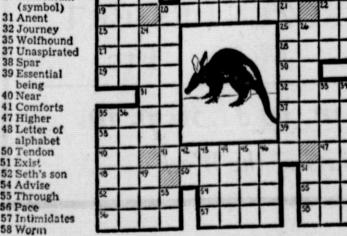
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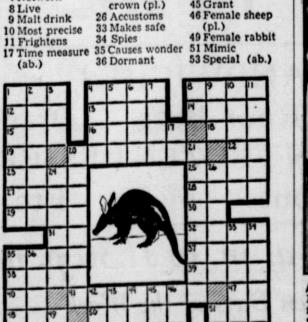
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ANNIVERSARY RIDE—At 88, Eugenia Frazier of Spring-field, Vt., still gets around, particularly on her birthday. Each birthday Miss Frazier demonstrates her prowess by bicycling





"I left my dress in the bedroom. Someone here is wearing

an exact copy of it!"

"They used to give away Liberace records, but now they're really doing business!"

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn and

gan Falls visited Sunday with Al- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaub bert Koepke and daughter Lula.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, Mr. and Mis. Clarence Bohn and daughter Maryun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopp and children spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schiltz in Town of her father, Otto Ebert,

Melvin Ramthun spent Saturday members are from Kewaskum.

Edward Lepp spent Tuesday even- and hot chocolate was served. ing with Mrs. Delores Ebert and son Dale in Wayne, It was the latter's second birthday.

kampf spent the past week with re-

were Mrs. Clarence Grahl and Vilas about that, Carol?

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bechler, son warm weather comes, the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas There are also every day rides a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp, son Erwin and daughter Carol visited Sunday with relatives in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutz of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun.

Mrs. H. A. Kahrs and children visited Saturday and Sunday with



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WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. APRIL 21-22-23-24



William Hackbardt was baptized a member or not. family visited Sunday with the Sunday at Our Lady of Angels former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. church at Armstrong by the Rev. Chas. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. John Father Gerald Briefmeier and re- club and sharing in all its activiceived the name William Robert ties Mr, and Mrs Winferd Walvoord and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaub of Milwaukee, Other Howard Lange and son of Sheboy- guests were the maternal grand-

> BROKEN CINCH SADDLE CLUB NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Broken Cinch Saddle club of Fond du ing were read and approved. The Scott as it marked the birthday of Lac was held at the Civic building, financial report was given by the Mrs. Schiltz and also the birthday at the fairgrounds. It was presided treasurer, Lee Krebs, Committee Mr. and Mrs. George Hackbardt and Virginia Davis, vice-president, of Fond du Lac visited Saturday The minutes were read by Ceceiia for the card party, which was held financial secretary, Ida Backus,

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz and different breeds of horses was giv- the club can purchase for the prodaughters spent the week end with en by Tom Schmitz. Donna Warner described the conformation of a Following the meeting, games Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mr. good horse. Carol showed ome were played and lunch was served and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, Mr. and different types of saddles, bridles, by our hostess. The 22 members Mrs. Ben Schiltz and Mr, and Mrs. and other riding equipment, Cake and 10 guests present had a very

Our congratulations on the forth. coming marriage of our sergeant- in charge of the next meeting on at-arms, Robert Oeming, and Mae April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Langen- Spradau, May first is the date set. Congratulations are also in or

The infant daughter of Mr. and Feb. 24, at 12:45 p. m., is the proud Mrs. Harold Schmidt was haptized owner of a black filly, Hi-Noon, Wednesday evening at the Trinity out of Frosty Morning, by Mid-Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. night. (This reporter was told that Kahrs and received the name she was sending out announce-Yvonne Marie and the sponsors ments and giving out cigars, What

Roehl. A number of relatives were Spring is here and it's time for entertained during the evening at all you horse-lovers and riding enthe Schmidt home in honor of the thusiasts to start coming out to the stables and go riding. When John and daughter Helene of Fond will resume the trail rides, wiene du Lac were entertained Sunday at roasts, swims, etc. which were en the home of the former's sister and joyed by its members last summer

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YOUNG ADULT CLUB OF COUNTY MEETS

meeting. Minutes of the last meet. Wisconsin. over by Carol Schmitz, president, members in charge of the card party gave their report, and plans

Barbara Falter, Bob Stodola, John Gyant, and LeRoy Kahlscheuer are committee members in charge of finding some land which posed 4-H club forest,

enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stodola will be

Dorothy Krebs, Club Reporter

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THIS COUUNTY WILL MERGE

Washington Courty ASC committee, announced Tuesday that Wash. offices plan to merge and be locat-The March meeting of the Wash- April 13, 1954, Application forms ington County Young Adult club and a statement of qualification was held at the home of Mr. and standards are obtainable at the Mrs. Frank Falter. Ione Stodola, county ASC office, Room 230 in vice-president, opened the business the Security building, West Bend,

> Ozaukee countles will select the qualified and will forward his app lication to the state committee. The qualifications of the applicant picked by the county committees are to be checked by the state committee before the applicant is

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ANNUAL COUNTY DEMOCRAT

The annual meeting of the Demeratic Party of Washington County was held last week at Roth's hall people in attendance.

Joseph Kolkema of West Bend was elected chairman, Robert Johnson of West Bend was elected secretary, and John Shallow of West Bend was elected treasurer.

sion of the plans for the coming election campaign and the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Milwaukee, Atty. C. J. Schloemer of West Bend was appointed chair-

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man of the Jefferson-Jackson Day | dividual-Meta Heimerman 508; MEETING HELD AT SLINGER Dinner Committee and plans were laid for a large delegation of Wash-

ington County Democrats to attend.

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Smoley's 3091; high 1 game team

Smoley's 1107; high 2 games in

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

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high 1 game individual-Cora Koc-Pretending to be rich is the

reason why so many people are

poor,-Bonduel Times.

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