

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

dum to be Held June 1

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Lakes Team Loses Meinecke Golden Opening Game, 3-1 Wedding Observed

Although the weather was cool and unfavorable, another Land o' Kewaskum, celebrated their golden Lakes baseball season got under wedding anniversary on Saturday, way Sunday. Kewaskum was nost May 1, with a reception and dance to Germantown and was defeated at the Kewaskum Opera House in the opener, 3-1, in a well played, Those from away who helped celepitchers, duel.

Even though the team had had ling: very little practice because of cold Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meinecke weather, they played a fine ball Adolph Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. game, as good as any that could be Gerald Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. expected in mid-season. Glen "Hefty" Backhaus, who rejoined the team this season after an absence of several years, and Don Mr. and Mrs. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Meisenheimer shared the pitching W. Hasch, Mr. and Mrs. Roland chores for Kewaskum. Goetzke Kornitz and family, Mr and Mrs. A. went all the way for the victorious Germantown nine.

Germantown collected only five Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. hits off of the two local pitchers. Robert Scannell and family, Ply-But they were good for three runs mouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Scanwhile Kewaskum got only one on nell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scaneight safeties as they outhit the nell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell, winners. Germantown scored all of Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. John its runs in the first inning on only Twohig, Fond du Lac; Connie and bases and an infield out, They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groeschel, shut out the rest of the way. Kewaskum scored its lone run in the son Werner, Mr, and Mrs, Donald eighth on a single, stolen base and Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wenanother single.

Backhaus worked the first four frames and allowed only three hits, Mrs Louis Nordhaus, West Bend. although the runs were scored off of him. Meisenheimer blanked the opponents the last five stanzas on Mrs. Norman Kutz, West Bend; and walked 1. Meisy fanned 5 and Katie Ramthun and family, Vinalso passed 1. Guetzke was credited cent Calvey, Mr. and Mrs. William with 8 strikeouts and was touched Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. for 4 bases on balls.

Bobby Dreher, back after a hitch ir the service, lashed out 3 singles in 4 trips to the plate to take batting honors and start the season atives and friends from nearby with a fat average. Floyd Dreher got 2 in five trips. None of the Germantown batters got more than 1 bingle. Although Kewaskum got twice as many hits as the winners, they failed completely in the clutch

to drive the runs across. The Kewaskum team is made up

almost entirely of new players this year. Only three or four of last year's members are back, including Augle Bilgo, Meisenheimer and Dick Edwards. There are a group

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinecke brate the event included the follow

Arnold Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Remmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petry. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt,

two hits, a walk, a couple of stolen Judy Scannell and Bonnie Walsh, old friends. Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and delborn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern, Mr. and two hits. Backhaus struck out 2 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mrs. Browne. Let's make Sunday, May Melvin Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn, Ralph and Marilyn Kutz and lots of other rel-

Kiwanis Sponsored Good Will Week is Observed

During the week of April 25 through May 1, 1954, Kiwanis In- Shorewood and Hartford. ternational organization, together with its 3,800 affiliated clubs, including the Kewaskum Kiwanians, wood game will open the tourney

Large Union Free High School District at Kewaskum Created By County School Committee

Local Auditorium Filled to Ca-Margaret Browne Day Here Sunday

The Washington and Fond du Lac County School committees held Miss Margaret Browne, commer ial teacher, will see her 25th class a public hearing in Kewaski graduate from the Kewaskum High Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 pt m. on school this June. The citizens of the creation of a large union high Kewaskum feel highly honored school district centered around the that she has been happy to spend village of Kewaskum. The Kewas-25 years teaching in our growing kum High school auditorium was filled to capacity. ommunity. The joint committee chairman, On Sunday afternoon, May 16, a

reception will be held at the high Deane Bascom, explained the purschool to honor Miss Browne, There pose of the hearing, and the will be a short interesting program chure on the proposal. No in the auditorium at 2 c'clock. A spoke against the idea of a social hour will follow to give high school district. However, a everyone an opportunity to greet few electors expressed the opinion Miss Browne, alumni, teachers and that they preferred to be left out of the plan at this time. The hearing

Plans for this occasion have been was a most wholesome one, and made by the anniversary committee reflected the sincere interest of the consisting of the Board of Educa- people in improving the high school tion and representatives from var- educational services for their childious civic organizations. Special in- ren.

vitations to alumni, former faculty The public hearing was and school board members have journed, and the two committees been extended. All friends in this then held an executive session at community are cordially invited which they evaluated the data obtained and discussed the complete to share this occasion with Miss proposal. This executive lasted well past midnight. After 16, Margaret Browne Day in Ketheir full deliberation, a unanimous waskum ballot was cast by the joint com-

Kewaskum in West Bend **District Baseball Meet**

as proposed. Said order includes all of the town of Wayne, all of the town of Kewaskum, the village of Kewaskum, the upper northwest

mittee to adopt and issue an order

union

The WIAA district basesball corner of the town of Barton, and tournament will again be held at the upper two-thirds of Farming-West Bend with opening rounds ton township, in Washington counslated for this Saturday morning ty, Also, it includes about one-half at Regner Park. Five teams have of Auburn township, and a quarter been entered in the meet, namely section in Ashford township, Fond Kewaskum, West Bend, Grafton, du Lac county. Said district has an

approximate assessed valuation of West Bend⁹ drew a bye in the \$9,568,955, and a full valuation of first round. The Grafton-Shore. \$17,541,813.

On Monday evening, May 10, the observed the United States-Canada at 9 a. m. Hartford will meet Ke- two committees met and adopted a good will week, which is sponsored waskum in the second contest at resolution calling for a referendum klaus

Indians Win Two Games; Funeral Rites for **Property Owners** Lions, N. Fondy Victims Meet with Board **Charles Bruessel** The Kewaskum High school

baseball team won two games in (Released for publication May 10.) Adjourned Meeting Tri-County conference action dur-March 16, 1954 ing the past week.

Washington County, Wisconsin met in an adjourned meeting with Pres. Indians shaded Lomira by a 6 to 5 pacity for Meeting; Referen- ident C. Miller presiding and all score. Kewaskum came from beboard members present except Trustee Sparks.

The minutes of the meeting were not read.

Motion by L. Kohn, seconded by of the season. J. Eberle and carried that the apage Hotel be approved and that the proper license be issued upon pay-

ment of the required fee. cussed with the board the procedure to be followed to sell revenue waskum scored all of its runs in Mr. Bruessel is survived by his sewage disposal plant.

Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded and gutter; these bids to be in the same day.

commissioner's office in time for the regular April meeting. Motion by J. Stellpflug, seconded by A. Martin and carried .hat 4 flagstaff be purchased from the J.

E. Burke Co. of Fond du Lac for the sum of seventy-six dollars and sixty cents (\$76.60). Upon motion made, seconded and

March 23, 1954 at 7:30 p. m. William S. Martin, Village Commissioner

Adjourned Meeting March 23, 1954 The Village Board of Kewaskum

Washington County, Wisconsin met in an adjourned meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were not read. The hoard met with the follow

ing property owners: Carl and Alfred Johnson, William Endlich, Louis Martin, . Walter Meilahn. Donald Koerble and Edwin Gros-

Charles W. Bruessel, 72, of 7th avenue, West Bend, a native of the

town of Kewaskum and brother of The Village Board of Kewaskum In an extra inning contest last Jac. Bruessel of Kewaskum, died Thursday, Coach Ernie Mitchell's suddenly at his home last Thursday evening, May 6.

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The deceased was born in the hind in the sixth inning to the the town of Kewaskum on April 20, count at five-all and then scored 1882. He grew up in the township the winning run in the eighth and left for Richfield at the age of frame. It was the Lions' third loss 17 to work on his brother's farm.

He moved to Minnesota two years In other contests Thursday later and in 1908 returned to Nashplication of William Meredith for Campbelisport won its fourth ington county, settling on a farm, Class B Fermented Mait Bever- straight, beating North Fond du He was married to the former and Intoxicating Liquor Li- Lac, 9-0, and Brandon won its Mary K. Honeck on Nov, 19, 1910. cense to operate the Republican first game, besting Rosendale, 6-1. The couple moved to West Bend Monday afternoon the Indians in 1930 and resided there since. romped over North Fody by a 9 to Mr. Bruessel had been employed by 3 margin. Wierman was the win- the city of West Bend for the past A representative of the Marine ning Burler with Skrentny behind 21 years. The past several years National Bank of Milwankee dis- the plate. Hintz and Balthazor he served as operator of the city's furnished the Oriole battery. Ke- incinerator plant,

bonds for the construction of a two big innings. Five buttons widow; five children, Clarence of crossed the plate in the third and the town of Barton, Herbert of the four more in the fourth. Fondy town of Wayne, Rosaline (Mrs. by L. Kohn and carried that the 'scored all of its runs in the fifth. Ernest Bunke) and Marcella (Mrs. commissioner secure sealed bids for The winners outhit the Orioles, 6-3, Anthony Yearling), both of West the construction of sidewalk, curb Oakfield tripped Brandon, 7-0, the Bend, and S/Sgt. Marlin W, Brues-

sel, Air Reserve Center, San Francisco, Calif: 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Louisa (Mrs. Fred Guth) of Waupun and Katy (Mrs. Wm. Hess) of West Bend, and a brother, Jacob Bruessel of Kewaskum, Two children preceded him in death.

Funeral rites were held Monda at 2 p. m. in the Immanuel E and R church, West Bend, the Rev. H. W. Baumer officiating. Burial was ir Washington County Memorial Park. The body was in state at the Schmidt Funeral home in that city

until 11 a. m. Monday and from 12 noon to 2 p. m. at the church.

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What Do You Think

And what do you think of your the Wisconsin Association for the baseball team, which played a won-Disabled are: purchase of medical derful game last Sunday, We must and surgical care, financial assis- bear in mind that the players betance in purchasing braces, etc., cause of adverse weather condi-

Madison, executive secretary of the carried, the board adjourned until Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. Gifts from Kewaskum to-

talled \$175.55. Although the campaign ended Easter' Sunday, contributions are

still being received at the association's Madison headquarters, Svee said. The association executive urged

everyone to use Easter Seals on their letters. The use of the seals will help us tell everyone that services are available for crippled of Your Kewaskum? children and adults, he said.

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Among the services provided by

Easter Seal Sales in Village Total \$175.55 Easter Seal contributions from Washington county totalled \$1,515.30 on May 7, reports Kenneth L. Svee, 1

of high school graduates and other young newcomers on the squad. have returned, namely Roger Schleif, Bud Korth and Bobby Staehler. Missing are such veterans as Barney Prost, the Tessar and Stautz brothers, Norm Held, 'Pete" Petermann and others,

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS Won Lost

Germantown	1
Saukville	1
Port Washington	1
Grafton	1
Kewaskum	0
West Bend	0
Mequon	0
Cedarburg	0

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Sunday's results-Germantown 3. Bend 2; Port 9, Mequon 5; Grafton 8. Cedarburg 7.

Games this Sunday-Kewaskum at Port, Grafton at Germantown, 75TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE Cedarburg at Saukville, West Bend at Mequon.

KEWASKUM SCHEDULE FIRST HALF

May 9-German. at Kewaskum May 16-Kewaskum at Port May 23-Saukville at Kewaskum May 30-Grafton at Kewaskum June 6-Kewaskum at Mequon June 13-Kewaskum at W. Bend June 20-Cedarburg at Kewaskum SECOND HALF

July 11-Port at Kewaskum July 18-Kewaskum at Grafton July 25-Kewaskum at German. Aug. 1-Mequon at Kewaskum Aug, 8-Kewaskum at Saukville Aug. 15-W. Bend at Kewaskum Aug. 22-Kewaskum at Cedarburg

LAST SKAT TOURNAMENT

The last skat tournament of the season will be held at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, Thursday, May 20. Entry fee \$2.15. Lunch served. Prize winners at last week's tourney were: 1. Willard Prost, 19-2-17 games; 2. John Botzkovis, 599 points: 3. Arnold Prost, spade solo vs. 4-55; 4. Louis Heisler, 17-1-16 games.

wonderful times to live in at supper served on the grounds. times .-- West Salem Journal.

efforts in promoting, understand- of Saturday afternoon's tilt. ing, co-operation; and friendship between our countries.

Over the years the Kiwanis clubs have erected 25 bronze "Peace

tablet reads: "This unfortified boundary line Norman Foerster, Kenneth Meilahn,

and the United States of America Weddig. should quicken the remembrance of SOPHOMORES-Don Bradke, A-Kewaskum I: Saukville 10, West more than a century old friendship deline Ketter, Helen Kuehl, Tom between these countries, a lesson Peterson, Carol Rohlinger. of peace to all nations."

> -----AT WAYNE CHURCH MAY 16 Richard Wesenberg.

gelical and Reformed church at Jeanette Staehler, Elmer Terlinden, All new officers will take over Wayne, will be held on Sunday, Thelma Rosenheimer. . May 16.

Special services will be held in COUNTY DELEGATES FOR the morning at 10:00 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2:00 olock, A

o'clock in the evening. Guest speaker for the morning ton County Republican organiza- in the morning. After a dinner at

F. Schultz, of Buffalo, New York, June 11 and 12 were named. -

guest speaker.

ville, The Reformed church, Camp- Miller, Arnold C. Prost and Carl bellsport, and the choir of Salem Schaefer. church, Wayne, will participate in the choir festival. Regional pastors will also take part in the evening service.

new acquaintaces with former pas- engagement of their daughter, lem. Spend the day, enjoying the of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jaeger, Sr., kum, Saturday, May 8. noon hot luncheon and pot-luck R. I. Campbellsport,

Send them the Statesman

It a. m. West Bend will then meet on the above order. A check with International headquarters re- the winner of the first game at Staral, Washington county clerk, Three other former players also ceived statements both from Presi- 2:30 p. m. with the final game disclosed the fact that this referdent Eisenhower and Prime Minis- scheduled for Wednesday afternoon endum most likely will be held on ter St. Laurent of Canada, praising between the winner of the Hartford Tuesday, June 1, 1954, This refer-Kiwanians of both nations for their -Kewaskum game and the winner endum will afford the electors the

> ks HONOR ROLL STUDENTS AT

HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED two committees adopted a resolution calling for the holding of a Tablets" at major ports of entry Kewaskum High school honor public hearing on the elementary along more than 3,000 miles of un- roll students for the fifth six-weeks district of Kewaskum township, fortified boundaries between the period, which ended April 23, were the village of Kewaskum, and Disnations. The inscription on each announced this week as follows: trict Jt. 6 of Ashford township,

FRESHMEN-Audrey Amerling, Fond du Lac county. -K8----

between the Dominion of Canada Paul Schaub, Charleen Vetter, Sue MORAINE HOMEMAKERS SELECT NEW LEADERS

JUNIORS-Rolland Glass, Lyn makers as their president for the

Peterson, Norbert Rosbeck, Rob- coming year. Other officers elected ert Sippel, Rosemary Struebing, were: Mrs. Ray Reysen, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Kaschner, sec.

SENIORS-Arlene Backhaus, Ju- retary; Mrs. Lorinda Petermann, A rededication service to com- dy Kanless, Richard Keno, Carl treasurer, and Mrs. Orville Petermemorate the 75th anniversary of Koepke, Alice Kuchl, Jeanne Merkt, mann, reporter. Mrs. Marvin Schultz the founding of the Salem Evan- Carolyn Ruth, Audray Schaefer, was appointed as health chairman.

> their duties in September. On May 4, members of the club

attended the annual Achievement STATE GOP CONVENTION Day program at Fond du Lac.

Tours to the County hospital, Luthchoir festival will be held at \$:00 More than 70 persons attended eran Home, Infants Socks and the annual caucus of the Washing- Woods Greenhouse were conducted attended the Braves-Cubs baseball Gladys Ramel. Lunch was provided dition officers of the law are ham-

will be the Rev. Paul Olm of Elk- tion held recently at the American the Salem United Brethren church, Saturday, May 8. hart Lake, Wis, who was a supply Legion clubrooms in Hartford. Del- a program was held in the church pastor at Salem during 1928 and egates and alternates for the com- basement. The new executive board 1929. In the afternoon, the Rev. H. ing state convention in Milwaukee was introduced. This executive board will plan the programs for having served as resident pastor at Kewaskum delegates named in- the coming year. Mrs. Sylvester

BIRTHS

waskum, Tuesday, May 11.

Salem from 1906 to 1911, will be the clude Peter Haug, Harry E. Koch Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Sauder of and Wendel Petri. Alternates are our club are members of this The choirs of St. John's, Kohls- Washington Forester, Mrs. Charles board. --- KS------

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkt, R. 3, May 7. Mrs. Buss is the former Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewaskum, the West Bend Country club this aforementioned dangerous driver at You are invited to come and re- Kewaskum, have announced the Marjorie Bartelt. tors, members and friends at Sa- Jeanne, to Jerome Jaeger, Jr., son and Mrs. Lloyd Backhaus, Kewas- tion.

Advertise it in the Statesman.

sal site along Highway 45. chance of voting on the order as issued by the two committees. Also, at the May 10 meeting, the

board. Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board adjourned. William S. Martin

INFANT DAUGHTER OF DREHERS IS BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Pamela Jean. Sponsors were Paula and mission work was done.

Village Commissioner

the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. for four years has expired, was pre- May 23rd against Saukville.

FIFTY-ONE KEWASKUM FFA BOYS ATTEND BRAVES GAME

The chapter chartered a Johnson bus from West Bend, All expenses pflug. were paid from the organization's treasury, which accumulated from Mary Jane Mayer. members' sales of garden seeds,

> HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edwin Backus, Kewaskum,

firemen's ambulance.

vacations at Camp Wawbeek, scho-The purpose of this meeting was to discuss with these property larship funds for training of thera. cessary practice and proper workowners the advisability of running pists, transportation to hospitals out to prepare for the opening the water line to our sewage dispo- and treatment centers, sponsorship game with Germantown,

of parent groups and clubs for the | The visitors would have been the All residents indicated they were physically handicapped, and films losers but for the unpreparedness in agreement with this plan. No de- and speakers for understanding of our team, for which our boys finite action was taken by the the problems of the handicapped. were not to blame. The visitors did Additional Easter Seals can be not get a runner across the home obtained any time during the year plate after the first inning.

by writing the Wisconsin Associa- Backhaus, who pitched the first tion for the Disabled, 119 East half, and Meisenheimer, pitching Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. the second half of the game, did a wonderful job on the mound.It was ALTAR SOCIETY OFFICERS a close and good game in spite of PRESENTED WITH CORSAGES the cold weather. Perhaps the

weather kept many adults from The Ladies' Altar society of Holy attending for there were only 23. Mrs. Allen Dreher was baptized Trinity church held their monthly Come, let us back and boost our Sunday afternoon by the Rev. F. social on Tuesday evening. After a team. With better support from us C. La Buwi. She received the name business session, cards were playd fans the team will also perform better. Let's give our team a warm

Mrs. Ralph Remmel, president of welcome and lift their morale by Guests entertained in honor of the sodality, whose term of office being at the next game to be played

Edward Dreher, Merlin, Floyd, sented with a lovely corsage, She | Complaints are being heard that Gerald and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. did an excellent job during the time the intersection of Fond du Lac Peter Kohler, Paula and Paul; Mr. she held office and the society sin- Ave, and Main St. is a bad one, and Mrs. Alois Staehler, Glenn cerely regretted to see her leave, especially on week ends. Traffic Mrs. Robert Ours, who succeeds north and south bound is so heavy her as president, was also presented that motorists wishing to enter onwith a corsage, Newly elected offi- to Fond du Lac Ave, often must cer, as treasurer, is Mrs. Homer wait long periods of time before being able to get onto that street.

A shrine, appropriate for the Traffic also is plenty fast north month of May, was set up by Mrs. and south bound. Due to this confor by the hostesses of the evening, pered in the enforcement of traffic namely: Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, Mrs. laws, as was witnessed last week Gerald Stoffel and Mrs. John Stell. end when, because of heavy traffic

in both directions, neither Fond du An interesting talk on her recent Lac county sheriffs nor our local trip to Florida was given by Miss police were able to apprehend a dangerous drunken driver, weaving in and out across traffic lanes, until south of the limits of Kewaskum,

> WEEK END CAMPOREE | An automatic stop and go or red and green signal light at that intersection would slow up that fast north and south traffic through Kewaskum considerably. Such a

BOOST YOUR KEWASKUM

was confined to St, Joseph's hospi- ties have been invited to the an-BUSS-A son to Mr. and Mrs. tal, West Bend, a few days last nual Moraine District Campore, on Ivan Buss, R. 3, Kewakum, Friday, week for medical treatment. the scouting grounds located near signal would have stopped the is confined to St. Joseph's hospital week end, May 14-16. Troops from that intersection. This is a problem BACKHAUS-A daughter to Mr. since Sunday for medical observa- West Bend, Barton, Kewaskum, which will need consideration soon Campbellsport, Germantown, Rich-

-ks-

SCHOOFS-A son to Mr. and Kewaskum was removed to St. participate. Morrie Hammer of Ke- Let's make Kewaskum a safer

Mrs. Charles O'Krusch, town of field, Slinger and Hartford will crease from now on,

committee on water supply.

Mrs. Francis Schoofs, R. 2, Ke- Joseph's hospital Sunday in the waskum will be in charge of the place.

Boy Scouts from eight communi-

candy and magazine subscriptions. SCOUTS INVITED TO

Schaub.

Fifty-one Kewaskum High school

Mrs. Lloyd Teeselink was chosen by the Kettle Moraine Home-

Kohler and Floyd Dreher.

and Jimmy.



"HAIR-RAISING" TALE-While news of the recent H-bomb tests is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Teachers College are letting the results go to their heads. In photo above, Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the mushroom effect sported by Patsy Heath.



"SEWING" OF IKE-Mamie Eisenhower sees many portraits of her husband, but this one was different. So she invited to the White House the artist, 24-year-old Maria Esther Carrera, left, of Chihuahua, Mexico. The portrait was done on muslin on an old-fashioned treadle sewing machine.



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Here is a relatively shy woodpecker found in forested lands or about the shade trees of small, quiet communities. It is much more cautious than the commoner Downy Woodpecker, the Hairy Wood pecker or the Flicker, or for that matter, than the more conspicuous Red-headed Woodpecker. It measures just under 11 inches and is therefore a couple of inches shorter than the Flicker which in many respects t resembles rather closely. It has wingspread of 18 inches.

In the male Red-bellied Woodpeceker, the crown and nape are a lighter red than one finds in the Red-headed Woodpecker, the beck is conspicuously dark striped. A spot of white shows at the base of the tail like that seen in the flicker and the breast. throat and cheeks are pale brown. In the female, the red on the head is confined to the nape with the crown becoming a grayish brown. The female is also smaller than the male. Red-bellied Woodpeckers range

from the Dakotas east to western New England through southern Ontario and south to central Texas and Florida. They are resident in the territory they occupy so their winter and summer ranges are approximately the same. Closely related species include the Golden-fronted, the Gila, the Cardon and the Brewster's Woodpeckers that extend the range to the south and west.

Nesting season for the Redbellied Woodpecker is May and June. At that time a hole is dug in a tree or pole from 16 to 50 feet above ground. It has an entrance of 134 inches and a depth of about 1 foot. In it the 3 to 5 or more dull white eggs are laid. The eggs are incubated for two weeks by both parents and the oung are helpless when hatched. With their first feathers the young resemble the mother and usually not until the following spring do the young males develop maturity and the characteristic red crown and hape. The oirds may on occasion

WHAT MINNESOTANS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT includes caterpillars, beetles and their grubs and bugs of many STATE FLOWER

orts. The birds may on occasion Only recently did Minnesota follow the example of the Redheaded Woodpecker and feed on select the Norway pine as our fruit and on corn, or it may folstate tree, but for half a century low the example of the Sap-suckers and tap trees and feed on the resulting sap that flows from the known as the pink and white wounds thus made. In regions where the birds injure oranges flower. In 1893 the State Senate attests the fact, the act not havthey are naturally most unpopular. Ordinarily they are looked upon as interesting, harmless and

LETTERS!

often useful members of the wildtions of wildlife that have been obtainable anywhere. Through pink-and-white flower. The National Wildlife Federathis service the Federation makes tion has featured this bird in its its contribution to the betterment stamp series which have for many of conditions for wildlife. ears presented the best illustra-

a resolution naming the wild lady slipper or moccasin flower, "cyp-ripedium calceolus," the state flower, though the act is not recorded in the codified Laws of 1893. A few years later it was discovered that no such flower "cypripedium reginae" has been as cypripedium calceolus is naour state flower - otherwise tive to Minnesota. In 1902 the

"c.reginae" was adopted, though lady slipper, or the moccasin again only the Senate journal adopted, the House concurring, ing been transferred to the statutes. The state flag, adopted in 1893, shows an all-white lady It extends across northern South slipper instead of the official

ALMA T .: Is it safe for my husband to take bromides for nervousness every day?

ANSWER: Taking bromides indescriminately may cause serious mental confusion, and is definitely not safe. See your family physician.

A vast rain-forest encircles the earth between the tropics, says the National Geographic Society. America, central Africa, parts of India and the Malay peninsula, the East Indies, and northern Australia. Half the continent of South America is covered by this

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HOBBY, DON YOU, SALLY?









"BUMS" COME HOME-"Preacher" Roe, dean of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff, eases the road home for outfielder Carl Furillo, seated. The team had just arrived in New York prior to the opening of the baseball season.



FAMILY REUNION-Two brothers meet during an exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Twenty-two-year-old Frank Bolling, left, is trying for an infield berth with the Detroit Tigers, while brother Milt, 23, is already a member of the Boston Red Sox infield.

boxes put up for their benefit. The food of the Red-bellied Woodpecker is essentially insects

STRICTLY FRESH

WITH all the irresponsible charges being made in Washington, it's beginning to look like an unbalanced budget isn't as bad for this country as an unbalanced congressman.

There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say, unless you say it.

It may not be long before scientists go to the moon to look



at the H-bomb craters on earth! 0 8 0

The Internal Revenue Service recently received a tax return from a woman who claimed her dog's toenail clipping as part of her medical expenses. Two clippings for the price of one, eh?

In Boston, a woman sought annulment of her marriage, charging that the bridegroom departed when she dozed off during her wedding banquet. She Was caught napping.

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HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





GRADE LEVEL BASEMENT WINDOW PROPOSED GRADE LEVE PRESENT GRADE LEVEL Construct WELL of brick r cement blocks. Deepen WELL below CEMENT BOTTOM bottom of window. Tile drain to storm Gravel or cinder fill sewer if possible. sometimes used instead of drain. STORM SEWER CHARLES AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERT

WHEN RAISING GRADE LEVEL

When raising the grade level above the bottom of the base- tion drain or storm sewer, there ment windows, the windows should be other provisions made should be welled to prevent surface water from running into the basement.

Dig down about 12 inches be- with plexiglass covers made for low the botton of the window the purpose. Then, drainage sill.

The inside of the well when finished should not be less than 12" wide, and as long as the width of the window sill.

Lay up the walls of the well mortar. The top of the well of jobs selected from this colshould be at least three or four umn. All 3 for \$1.00. inches above grade level.

The bottom of the well should be drained with a tile to the storm sewer. This may be installed with a post hole auger. Frequently window wells are drained by digging down to the cinder fill over the storm sewer,



WELL BASEMENT WINDOWS and filling in with more cinders or gravel up to the botton of

the well. If your house has no foundafor drainage.

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THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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-

chlatrist 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).

YOUR PART IN THE NATION'S MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

(Conclusion) Public institutions for the mentally ill are supported by State funds—money paid by you in taxes. Although as a nation we spent on these institutions over \$400,000,000 in the year 1946, for example—that is, over \$32,000,000 in a single month or over \$1. 000,000 in a single day-those figures are insufficient to keep up even the minimum physica! standards that have been set up for such institutions.

There is serious over-crowding n many of them, many outmoded and even fire-hazardous buildings are still in use, although they have been officially condemned. But with no funds available for putting up new buildings, the authorities are compelled, despite serious misgivings, to continue to make use of inadequate over-crowded outmoded insanitary and, in some cases, unsafe structures. It takes the combined efforts of aroused citizens to remedy such condi-

Then too, many more psychiacially trained to deal with mental cial service workers and attendants to care for the mentally ill In some public mental hospitals today, the ratio of doctors to patients is as low as one to 1,000. There is, however, a brighter side to the picture: several forces are working valiantly towards improving our national mental health program. The National Institute of Mental Health provides governmental aid and among professional groups there are the American Psychiatric Association and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

As a layman, you can do your part by supporting and joining in the efforts of the National Association for Mental Health. This lay group is working for the improvement of public mental institutions, for better legisation dealing with the whole



INVITE YOUR NEIGHBORS TO A PARTY



It's spring again, or almost, and whether the sun shines or not, the first spring flowers are promise enough that beautiful days are not far away. It's time to think of having the neighbors in for a get-together before everyone gets too busy with the many activities that begin this time of year.

Don't put off inviting them until you can plan something fancy. Just pick up the telephone and say "Come on over for a cup of tea or coffee." You'll have a better time and so will your friends if you keep the foods simple. A platter of treats made from enriched yeast-raised breads can be as attractively served as the most elaborate tea cakes and just as tasty when accompanied by a cup of well made tea or coffee. And instead of being in the kitchen cooking during the party, you can be in the living room enjoying your company.

If your bakery sells French bread, you might like to make a pretty tray of toasted French bread slices topped with cottage cheese and the last of your very own strawberry jam or currant jelly. But if there's no French bread to be had, you can use toasted halves of enriched yeastraised sandwich buns just as well.

Set your table with a pretty linen cloth and your prettiest china. Make the setting gay with sprigs of spring flowers. A wonderful time can be had by all, including you, at this kind of party!

Many delicious dishes of our | pepper. Serve with corn. grandmothers owed their unusual lavor to sour cream. The home-

Egg and Sour Cream Casserole 9 hard boiled eggs 6 tablespoons softened butter teaspoon grated onion 4 teaspoons minced parsley 1 2/3 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise

remove yolks and mash. Add

tablespoons butter, onion, parsley

ed yolks. Fill egg whites with

mixture. Place, cut side down in

a shallow casserole. Cover with

sour cream, sprinkle with bread

crumbs, dot with remaining but-

Cherry Pie

1/4 teaspoon salt

egg beaten

cup sour cream

2 teaspoon lemon juice 1 baked pastry shell

Combine juice, sugar, corn-starch, and salt; cook until thick

add butter and cherries. Com-

bine flour, sugar and salt. Stin

in cream. Cook in top of double

boiler until thick, stirring con-

1/8 teaspoon peppe

cup sour cream



20TH CENTURY BETSY ROSS - Sewing instructor Ann Necchi has embarked on the mammoth task of sewing the Constitution of the United States on a 70-yard piece of blue felt. Shown in New York City, the instructor plans eventually to give her work to the Library of Congress. It will take more than 124,000 yards of thread to complete the lettering, which will be sewn in red and white.



THEY'LL GET THE POINT-Their thoughts obviously on the impending needle, three grade school students in Dallas, Tex., listen as school Principal F. J. Kelsey explains polio vaccine request forms. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is supplying the Salk polio vaccine for this spring's nationwide tests, results of which will not be known until 1955.



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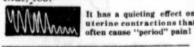
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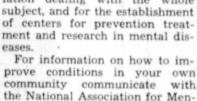


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Veal Balls with Sour Cream

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

esults of these recipes.

1 clove garlic minced

1 lb. ground veal

1 teaspoon salt

Salt-pepper

4 CUP milk

mustard, salt and pepper to mash-One 3-oz. can mushrooms sliced and broiled 1½ cups sour cream

One 6-oz. package broad noo dles

Combine veal, garlic, parsley, ter. Bake in an oven 350 degrees seasonings, milk, egg and crumbs. 25 minutes. Mix thoroughly. Shape in small balls. Melt fat; add kitchen bouquet. Brown meat balls in mixure. Remove meat balls. Stir in 1/4 cup cherry juice flour. Add mushrooms and sour 1/4 cup sugar cream. Cook until thickened. 2¼ teaspoons cornstarch stirring constantly. Add meat Salt balls. Cover and cook over low 1 tablespoon butter heat about 20 minutes. Cook noocup tart, pitted cherries dles in boiling salted water; drain. 1/4 cup flour Serve around meat balls and 1/2 cup sugar

Fried Corn with Sour Cream

2 cups whole kernel corn 4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chopped red and green peppers 1 teaspoon chopped onion

4 teaspoons flour 1 cup thick sour cream 3/8 teaspoon salt Pepper

stantly. Add a little hot cream Fry corn in 2 tablespoons butmixture to beaten egg. Return to ter. Melt remaining butter, add double boiler. Cook 3 minutes, peppers and onion. Cook over low stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stirring frequently until heat and add lemon juice. Cool. tender. Add flour and mix well. Put cherry mixture in pastry Add sour cream and cook over shell. Top with sour cream mix low heat stirring constantly until ture. Garnish with extra cherthickened. Season with salt and ries. Chill.

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SHORT IN THE SADDLE-Spurs, boots and saddles, all in tot sizes, lent a Wild West effect to the recent Children's Horse Show at Pinehurst, N. C. Leslie Dickson, 20-month-old contestant from Allenhurst, N. J., is shown above nonchalantly waiting her turn in the ring to be judged for the lead line class.



FASHION NOTE-Mrs. Zelta Davis of Tulsa, Okla., displays her unusual neckwear. Mrs. Davis caught the rattler-which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup in Okeene, Okla. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.

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Club Reporter

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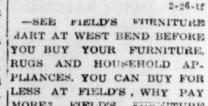
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played and delicious sandwiches were served by Mrs. Coulter. The Kettle Moraine 4-H club Barbara Madden

FOR SALE Roll call topic was "Good Safety Habits." Our club will bring some Aluminum clothes to the next meeting to send

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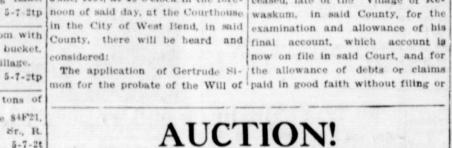
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play for the coming fair. The meeting was adjourned. Games were

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Demonstrations were given by Janice Bartelt on 'Pressing Seams in Clothes Easier" and Myron Heberer on "How to Keep Flies A few of our members attended



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-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and family of Wauwatosa spent the Mother's Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan, Billy and Kathie of Milwaukee spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.

Jackson were callers here Wednesday. Mrs. Ruppin returned home Tuesday from a trip to California. She is a former resident.

-Members of the Gutter Dusters bowling team, their wives and a few friends were entertained at a party at Heisler's tavern Wednesday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eichstedt attended the Braves-Cubs baseball game at Milwaukee Sunday. They accompanied a Barton group. -YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum

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-W. J. Harbeck attended the Milwaukee Braves-Chicago Cubs ball game at Milwaukee County stadium Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler and children visited Mothers Day at the L. J. Heisler home.

-Mrs. Louis Heisler, Jr. entertained 17 of the small fry at a birthday party in honor of her son, Steven's fifth birthday, Friday af. ternoon.

-The local knitting club enjoyed their annual outing last week Thursday at Milwaukee where they attended the ball game at County Stadium.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Teny Schaeffer attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Helen Bredemann Byron and family at Portsmouth, tertained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs of Chicago, who passed away in Va. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Harter Sunday for Mother's that city on May 7. The funeral Baron Dei and child, who will re- Day and also the occasion of their was held Monday morning at St. main here until Byron receives his 35th wedding anniversary which Alphonsus church. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt They will then reside in the upper Mrs. Hartl and daughter Donna visited with the Lester Meinhardt apartment of the Paul Belger home spent the week end with the Har-

family at Madison Sunday. -Miss Helen Marx and Mrs.

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-Guests entertained by Mr. and and family of Iron Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harbeck Monday even- Mrs. Ed Beck of Campbellsport, ing in honor of the confirmation of Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner of their daughter Sharon Ann were: Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ann Schmidt

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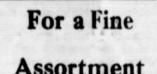
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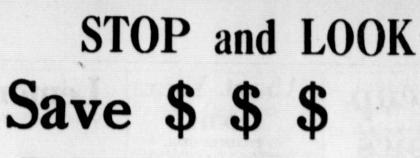
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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann Editor, The Milwaukee Journal Woman's Pages

Nothing's prettier with a navy suit or coat dress than snowy are the lovers of the traditional Chalk white beads sparked with ness. glitter, white shell effects, and This blending of ideas has dis-

white buttonlike motifs are all in the new picture. Of course, like any thing else

that's white, jewelry needs frethe suds

However, it's better not to immerse glued pieces; wipe them fabrics. off gently just with a soapy cloth or sponge, and dry immediately. can't dim its shine.

When buying your summer cottons, look for labels that guarfading in washing or sunlight.

If you're washing wool blankets or other woolen clothes this quently to achieve interesting respring, try the easy soak method of getting them clean. It saves energy and shrinkage. Worth re-calling is a study of washing blankets in automatic washers pearance of marble, and many by the Ohio experiment station several years ago which showed that the agitation of wool in water was the chief cause of shrinkage

Briefly, here is the blanket doors and all kinds of outside trim for the home. save shrinkage: Submerge the blanket in water in which a detergent is dissolved and allow to soak 15 to 20 minutes. Then turn the blanket over once or twice by hand, spin off the water and refill the machine for rinsing. The rinse, too, is done by soaking without operating the machine. Soak in rinse water five minutes, extract the water and turn the blanket while a second deep rinse comes into the machine. Extract water and stretch size and shape. When dry, brush before measuring. Sift flour, soda, to restore fluffiness.

Other studies of washing wool mixture. Chill dough. Form into fabric also indicate that the less balls the size of a walnut. Place handling, rubbing or agitation of balls on a lightly greased baking Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas the wool in water, the better for sheet. Flatten with a fork dipped City 16, Mo. preventing shrinkage. In gener- in flour making a criss cross patal, lukewarm water and a deter- tern. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in gent as mild as that used for an oven 375 degrees. Makes 4 fish (a kind of carp) that lives amazed the world with her swift C3212, Dutch Girl, 20c. shampoo-that is, a nonalkaline dozen cookies.

About Your Home By FRANCES DELL Contemporary decorating seems

to be the most popular type of decorating today. The reason for this must be that it is a blending of the old and the new. The Moderns consider the function of a building or of furniture and make beauty and line conform to the need. The other extreme

white jewelry, whether it's a col- in architecture and furnishings lar or a necklace, says Betty Ann. regardless of comfort and useful-

> carded much ornament, simplified the wall surfaces of interiors,

enlarged windows, used artificial light, brought in lighter colors in quent perking up and the best fabrics and woods. The stuffiness way is to swab it off with soap has been taken out of rooms and and water. Much of the white the clutter cleared away. The jewelry can be put right into beauty of period furniture has been combined with clearer colors and newer weaves of textured

Contemporary decorating means freedom from limitations. To keep jewelry looking best. It allows the imagination to play. swab it off after each wearing, If colors are harmonious and the so that cosmetics and body oils scale is right, choose furniture from any period you like.

Wall surfaces are usually plain antee the garments will not in the modern or contemporary shrink or lose their color. Vat room. Often one wall is a condyestuffs are most resistant to trast to the others. This contrast is attained by draperies vividfigured wallpaper or paneling.

Plywood is being used fresults. There are numbers of different types of surfaces to choose from-rough, satin smooth, a mingled effect that gives the apmore. Patterns can be easily made with the wood that will be individual and decorative. Plywood is sturdy enough to

be used in outdoor construction.

Peanut Crunch Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup peanut butter crunch
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg well beaten 1¹/₄ cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

¹/₄ teaspoon salt er. Add sugar gradually and blanket to bring it back into cream together thoroughly. Add well-beaten egg. Sift flour once

baking powder and salt, add to

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Lemon Cheese Cake Is a California Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WE have been traveling through the fragrant lemon and orange groves of southern California.

In Los Angeles, we met Gertrude Austin, director of Consumer Service, Sunkist Growers, and she talked lemon and orange recipes with us. She certainly knows her citrus fruits. Hope you enjoy these two California treats as much as our

family did.

Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake (8-inch pie)

One quarter cup lemon juice, 4 packages cream cheese (3-ounce

packages), 2 eggs, beaten; ¾ cup sugar. Combine lemon juice and cream cheese; cream well. Add beaten eggs and sugar and beat until fluffy. Pour into vanilla wafer crust and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 5 minutes.

Topping: One tablespoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup sour cream.

Prepare topping: mix lemon peel, sugar and sour cream. Spread over pie. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool Chill at least 5 hours before serving. Decorate top with lemon slices and crumb mixture, if desired.

Vanilla Wafer Crust

On cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 30 wafers), 2 tablespoons margarine or butte:, melted; 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few grains of salt.

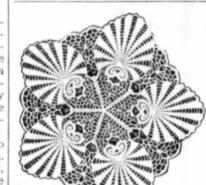
Mix crumbs, melted butter, sugar, lemon juice and few grains of salt. Reserve some crumbs for top, if desired. Press crumb mixture evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Bake.

Spicy Orange Carrots Golden West (Serves 4-5)

Eight to 10 young carrots, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 or 5 whole cloves, salt and pepper to taste, 2 oranges, peeled; 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Scrub carrots and cut in halves or quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons Uncover and sprinkle carrots with brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Add carrots and cloves; butter or margarine. Glaze under broiler just before serving.

Capital Cherry Blossom Show



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This beautiful Sea Shells and Star Fish doily received so many curtains calls we have decided

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ice (The Colonial Co.), Journal

in Mississippi valley streams.

Bright colorful costumes and pretty flowers make an ideal combination. These charming companions from Holland add beauty and interest to your garden. Each one is approximately 24" tall. Instructions for making cutouts and color suggestions are included. C3211, Dutch Boy, 20c;

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Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake made with fresh lemons is a California treat for the whole family.

season with salt and pepper Cut oranges into bite-size pieces and add to carrots.

Cover tightly and steam over low heat until carrots are tender. Uncover and sprinkle carrots with brown sugar and 2 tablespoons

Urey Fears We Will Lose Atom Race

Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago Institute of Nuclear Studies, said recently that if the United States doesn't speed up a program for applying atomic energy to peacetime uses, "some other country" will get ahead of

Dr. Urey, who received the Nobel prize for his experiments with "heavy water," which helped lay the foundations for atomic fission, said he is so convinced of the peacetime value of atomic power that he would invest some of his savings "in a small Ford company" of the atomic field if the law were changed to allow industry to go ahead and "de-velop this field as it has developed other fields in the past." Belief Affirmed

"I am a firm believer in the free enterprise system through which we have acquired most of the good things that we have in our everyday life in this country," Dr. Urey emphasized.

"I would trust the decisions of the criteria of free enterprise much more than those of the most eminent committees that sit in Washington. I would like to suggest that we should change the atomic energy act in order to remove government monop-BITS O'BUSINESS-New signs oly.'

in the sky will be in four colors, Views Coincide

say sky writers readying the Dr. Urey's views coincide with those of industry, which advochemical process to make it possible. . . A New York specialty visions of the Atomic Energy Act shop which caters to children is to permit private organizations holding out a candy bar to any to obtain patents in the atomic student flashing a "B" average energy field. The famous chemist report card, while a barbering said he did not believe such chain in Chicago is soft-soaping changes in the law would enteenagers into clientship with the danger defense secrecy any more novel offer of "your first shave than chemists' knowledge of exfree". . . A recent survey shows plosives endangers secret weapthat salaries of office workers ons in that field.

Sour Cream Waffles 2 cups flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon sugar
- 2 well beaten egg yolks
- 2 cups sour cream
- 5 tablespoons melted butter
- zines on company time, an engine-3 stiffly beaten egg whites

ering firm in California has made Sift together dry ingredients. unique offer to its employes: Combine egg yolks and sour Have your magazines sent to cream, add to flour mixture. Beat

your home address and we'll pay until smooth. Stir in butter and two-thirds of the subscription fold in egg whites. Bake in a hot price. waffle iron.

have increased on the average of

50 per cent in the past seven

years. . . The baby carriage busi-

ness, reflecting the rising birth

rate, is booming (with one manu-

facturer reporting that 1953 sales

were 400 per cent above those of

prewar years). . . To discourage

even the reading of trade maga-



Recalls U. S.-Nippon History Cherry blossom time in Wash- ington in 1950, promising to rengton will reflect more than a osy glow this year when the turn to see the blooms again National Festival highlights the annual spring visit of an expected half million tourists.

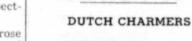
The pale pink and deep rose blooms by the Potomac played their accustomed role in gala civic events-pageants, parades, and parties-from March 30 to April 4. But a ten-ton granite gift lantern from a Tokyo temple provided a solid reminder of historic ties between Japan and the United States. The lantern was

lit at sundown in one of the festival ceremonies.

Last July 14 was the 100th anniversary of the opening up of Japan to the outside world by Commodore Matthew C. Perry of the United States Navy, says the National Geographic Society. Among the practical and illuminating presents that Perry brought to the Emperor were a telegraph instrument, a telescope, clocks, firearms, farm tools, and a miniature railway. Old vs. New

A fathead is also a cyprinoid In the next half century Japan adoption of modern mechaniza

when he is 100.





detergent is suggested for wash ing wool.

If you accept an invitation for dinner at 7 p.m., it isn't all right to arrive at 7:15 or 7:30.

A dinner hostess needs to be able to count on her guests arriving on time.

Half an hour one way or the other may make no difference to the guest who comes to eat the food, but it makes a big difference to the hostess who is responsible for the dinner.

Menu planning can be lots of fun for the new bride. It is just as easy to prepare interesting food as to serve the same dreary dishes week after week. Imagination enters into menu planning as much as in arranging an attractive table centerpiece.

First consideration should be individual favorites and dislikes of your new husband. Try to visualize colorful meals, for everyone feasts first with his eyes.

Consistency of food is important, too. A number of soft foods served at the same meal are not appealing, as creamed chicken, mashed potato and mashed white turnip. These foods are uninteresting, too, because all are the same color-white. An improvement would be to substitute sweet potatoes for mashed potatoes; string beans, carrots, peas or tomatoes for turnips.

Keeping these hints in minds the young bride should be a successful menu planner.

Spring Peach Salad

One-half pint cottage cheese; 6 canned cling peach halves; salad ing for a very special sort of gift. greens. Drain peach halves and heap with cottage cheese. Ar- gift which would please the grandrange on salad greens and top parents in your family more than with creamy mint dressing. Top with a cherry wedge if desired.

Creamy Mint Dressing One-fourth cup thick sour cream; 2 teaspoons mint jelly; I teaspoon lemon juice. Blend sour cream, jelly and lemon juice together thoroughly. Serves three picture report around the early or six.

tivities!

day activities.

Meat loaf will have a lighter ready for presentation for Christyet firmer consistency if you use mas. You can then start your 1955 cereal flakes instead of bread bits.

A pastry brush can have double use. Use it to get between the blades, when washing your egg beater.





An album of summertime snapshots like this makes a wonderful Christmas gift for grandparents.

Not Too Many Days Until Christmas

WE HAVEN'T the heart to sug- | them in your album as soon as you gest that you start your Christ- receive your prints from the photo mas shopping right now-but it finisher. In this way you won't isn't one bit too early to start planforget the dates and events which you will want to record under We're talking about a Christmas each picture.

Don't limit your picture taking anything else we can think of. A special picture album of their grandchildren's year around acvacation trips.

> in years to come won't be entirely jeans and pigtails, of little boys with scuffed shoes and bandaged knees. So make the pictures that

your pictures in this special album. fresh, too. What you really should do is get -John Van Guilder tion and methods. In 1912, however, the Japanese government made a return gift

to the U.S. capital of several thousand cherry trees. The presentation was a symbol of the when every room of the United old Japan of flower festivals and States Military Academy had a

stylized scenic effects. Prior to 1912 there were few Japanese cherry trees in the the National Geographic Society. United States, though it was The space behind could be used known that they would thrive here. as a hiding place for "boodle"-forbidden food or drink.

Dr. David Fairchild, the worldrenowned plant explorer who now lives in Coconut Grove, Florida,

had imported several varieties in the early 1900's and had successfully grown them in his garden outside Washington. From these trees planted by

the miles of plantings in the capital's Potomac Park. His flowering oriental cherries were seen and admired by Miss Eliza Scidmore, a writer long interested in

Japan's history and culture. Through her efforts, the mayor of Tokyo arranged to have some 3,000 shoots from Tokyo's famous iverside front sent to Washington as an expression of Japan's

good will and appreciation for American aid in concluding the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5. Two Shipments Necessary

Unfortunately, the shipment was found on arrival to be infested with insects and disease, and had to be destroyed. Refusing to take offense, Tokyo's mayor forwarded a second gift of cuttings carefully propagated to be free of disease.

These proved acceptable. On March 27, 1912, Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, planted the first cherry tree of the collection that would make a lacy pink and white frame for

the capital's Tidal Basin. Forty years later, in the spring of 1952, the United States had a hance to repay in kind Japan's early good-will gesture. On learning that Tokyo's cherry trees had suffered from lack of care and osses for firewood during the war years, the Department of Interior airmailed the city several dozen cuttings from Washington. These have been used to ejuvenate the grove from which he original gift came.

The Japanese mayor who figured in the original presentation, Mr. Yukio Ozaki, is still alive At the age of 91, he visited Wash-

ice (The Colonial Co.), Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo. At West Point, in the days

fireplace, loose bricks were commonly found in the hearth, says

Bible Comment: Jerusalem Trip

Important Phase Dr. Fairchild came the idea for In Jesus' Life

A STUDY of the Gospels reveals how great a part Jesus' last journey to Jerusalem played in his life. Mark tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, which led to the final scenes of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

In the very last week, the Master entered Jerusalem and the Temple. Huge crowds were there, sensing the climax of all that He was and said and did, conscious that "His hour had come."

What deep emotions the thought of that Holy City must surely quicken in the soul of anyone who considers with realism its long history of tragedy and glory!

Jerusalem has been repeatedly besieged, destroyed, rebuilt and dominated at various times by Jewish, Byzantine, Arab, Cru-sader and modern Mohammedan. It is still the scene of political and racial division.

Yet beneath all Jerusalem's tragedy is an unextinguishable glory. Scenes of triumph stand above all tragedies of ravage, cruelty, injustice and defeat. And above all are the records

of love and devotion, unsurpassed in all the experience of man. "0 It was Jesus who said, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion deeper than that? And the world, like Jerusalem, still re-fuses that divine appeal, going its own way of violence and strife.

"I'll pay for this in cash. I only use my charge account for things I can't afford!"



(Cole Porter) (Paul Whiteman) introduced 1. jazz to Carnegie Hall.

- An amah is a (Persian horse) (Chinese nurse).
- A grampus is a (killer whale) (great-grandfather).
- The Eiffel Tower (is) (is not) higher than the Empire State Building.
- The U.S. purchased the Virgin Islands from (Denmark) (England).
- The Thousand Islands are in the (St. Lawrence River) (Pacific Ocean).
- Earthquake tremors are recorded on a (barograph) (seismograph).
- The capital of Wisconsin is (Madison) (Milwaukee).
- A meter is (longer) (shorter) than a yard. 10. A fathom equals (5) (6) feet.

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.

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9-Longer, 10-6.

5-Denmark, 6-St. Lawrence River. 7-Seismograph. 8-Madison. -Paul Whiteman. 2-Chinese nurse. 3-Killer whale. 4-Is not

to home-or to adventures away from home. Cover both. There are good pictures to be had in your own backyard as well as on long

Start it now, and go right on The children don't have to be through to the last possible day of dressed up for these picturesthis year. You can close this year's after all, your memories of them part of December so that you can made of starched ribboned little have the album completed and girls and little boys without a hair out of place. There'll be lots of memories of little girls in blue

wait until the last minute to mount will help keep those memories

album with 1954 Christmas holi-Here's a note of caution. Don't THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

SPORTS AFIELD Don't Fool Children On Hospitalization

long as nylon leader material is

today, in mismarked or inaccur-

material that is manufactured

STRICTLY FRESH

use it correctly.

actors in Hollywood.

Russia.

By Ted Kesting

"One evening on the Siletz I self until you've checked that was using a fine rod and line, leader.

perfectly balanced. I was using You can't blame yourself for a tapered leader which I had the poor leaders that often cause built myself, with what I imag- you trouble. In measuring hunined was great care. I was shoot- dreds of coils of leader material ing my line out to rising trout- with an extremely accurate miwary fish, feeding in clear, still crometer, Ames found that nylon water. I simply was not putting varied as much as 8/1000 of an my flies down so they'd fool the inch from the labeled breaking fish. The fault, I now know, was strength. And most labels said in the leader. This I have since nothing whatever about diameproven in research and experi- ter! ment.' It all comes down to this-as

That paragraph is from an article by Francis H. Ames in the April issue of Sports Afield ately marked strengths, in breakmagazine, in which Ames claims ing strengths rather than diamthat hundreds of thousands of eter, we'll do well to measure our fly casters who say they are strands with a micrometer before members of the "I can't fly cast assembling them into leaders. We worth a hoot" club don't belong in such inept company.

He is convinced that many of those anglers would discover they have undreamed of flycasting ability if they would pay less attention to rod and line balance, and more to leader construction.

All efforts in fly casting, the balancing of rod and line, the backcast, the forward cast, are aimed at the end result-straightening that leader out over the water so it will drift the fly down naturally. A wary trout in clear water won't take a sloppily laid down fly. All flies are laid down sloppily with sloppily built leaders. Ames thinks that 999 out of 1000 leaders used by the average angler, whether ready-made or homemade, are sloppily constructed. And no angler, however skillful, can lay down a fly decently with a poor leader.

Check these points: Does your leader straighten out to drift gently down, after the fly? Or does it land before the fly, with a splash that would send a dimwitted crawdad scuttling? Does your fly curl back toward you as it lands, or does it curl forcibly downward to hit the drink like a tossed stone? Well, don't blame the rod, the line, or your-



What you do and say before Junior goes to the hospital for surgery may have a good deal to

do with how he behaves after he omes home. In spite of periodic advice to parents about preparing youngsters for surgical operation, behavior problems that had obvious beginnings in a frightening hospital experience still show up, according to a bulletin The temptation to make light

of the whole business and even to lie to the child about what is

ahead seems to be too much for a good many otherwise sensible packaged as it is being packaged parents, the doctors say. The inevitable discovery that going to the hospital was not "fun" as his elders said, that the treatment hurt and that he was left alone with strangers, is likely to destroy his confidence in the gener have available the finest leader al goodness of things, especially in the truthfulness of his parents anywhere; all we have to do is It may have serious consequence es when he gets home, in terms

of new fears and a return to childishness, even to such behavor difficulties as bed-wetting and refusal to feed himself.

What can parents do about it's THERE are some Washington officials who are more deserv-They can give the child a simple straight-forward explanation ing of the Oscar than some of the about the anesthetic, the operation and the people who will be watching over him. If there is Communism is almost as big going to be pain and discomfort an election issue here as it is in they can prepare the child for

. . . that, too, so that he will not feel Many of those who spend hours he has been fooled. It is especially important that the child feel sure the doctors and the nurses who will care for him are on his

side and are doing everything they can to help him get well. Parents should also arrange to oring along to the hospital a familiar toy or a familiar blanket or pillow or a pair of bedroom slippers that will be a tie with home. In some cases they can also arrange to bring the child ahead of time to the hospital so that he can look around and feel less strange before surgical treat-

> pear in the newspapers is a story telling of the selection, by a group of so-called experts, of the world's

As is the case with the ten

HERE'S HOW

Shelving that is self-sup-porting, sturdy, and easy to move may be simply con-structed with just hammer, saw, nails and square. Make three double-rung lad-ders, using 2 by 4's for rails, nominal 1 by 4 lumber for rungs. Shelf boards are nom-inal 1 by 6-inch lumber, held teacher with arous double.

together with cross-cleats of 1 by 4 lumber, spaced to fit into the slots formed by the double rungs. The square is the most im-

portant tool in this job. The foot of each ladder must be perfectly square, and the upper edge of each rung must be perfectly placed. A careful job will provide a tight-locking set of shelves.

-1'x 3" 2×4

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MAKE PORTABLE SHELVING

Cleat 4'x 17 12

1 x 18" Opening

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Begin Early To Prevent Flat Feet

At the risk of adding still another to the already heavy list of precautions customarily handed to mothers of new babies some special advice has been issued about prevention of flat feet in babie

The reason is that prevention best thing about it is that it is cautious majority.

simple. It consists merely of see-It is almost impossible for the ing to it that the baby is put down on his side instead of his back or Indochina becomes another Kohis stomach to sleep. A small rea Even then, it will be hard to blanket rolled and tied can be start a panic rush to buy durused as a support behind should- ables, such as took place in June er and hip to keep him that way. and July, 1950. Everyone sees When the baby is put down to the stores and auto lots are well

sleep on his back or stomach his stocked. legs are almost certain to turn point out by way of explanation. outer edge if he is on his back.

The diaper helps to spread the the anti-recessionary expedients knees and rotate the hips.

feet which show up when the ba- would have scared investment by takes his first steps often cor. and spending into hiding. rect themselves. But quite often THINGS TO COME - A bait-

been.

turned from side to side each eral containers warm on one ime he is put down and he should burner . . . A light to be attached be allowed to play on his stomach to any square-base dial telephone when he is awake and not in concentrates a beam of light on somebody's arms. Also, when he the dial when the instrument is gets old enough, he should have lifted . . . A scent muffler, to a chair of his own, low enough so fit on the manifold of diesel enthat his feet will touch the floor gines, uses a catalyst to burn carand he will not be tempted to sit bon monoxide and odorous hyon his feet too often and for too long a time, on the floor.

The traditional Ivy League colleges are: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.



Behind The Scenes In American Business By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK - The recession appears to have stopped receding,

except for possible seasonal shifts, which will not be large. won't wait until the youngsters The wholesale price index, usucan walk. Or even until they can ally an indicator of what is comsit up by themselves. It must be-ing up in retail trade, edges upgin from the time the baby is ward. Two dozen economists born, to make sure that lifelong questioned by the Wall Street disability is prevented. And the Journal look for an upturn by a

upturn to be a sharp one, unless

Most economists discount the out at a wide angle, the doctors oft-heard fears that a depression can be started by psychological The feet are turned out so that means. They say we can't scare the weight of them is on the big one another out of buying what toe and inner surface, if he is on we really want and need. One his stomach, and on the heel and psychological asset the administration does have, the economists The situation is aggravated in say, is Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairtiny bables by a heavy diaper, too, man of the Council of Economic which is usually much too big. Advisers. He has kept the lid on

which are linked in most peo-It is true, the doctors say, that ple's minds with the hungry the resulting bowed legs and flat 'thirties. A new WPA or PWA

they don't-and corrective mea- ed electric trap kills insects with sures later are far more trouble charges jumping between two some than prevention would have grids . . . Cooking utensils for institutions are made to nest, one Of course, the baby should be on top of the other, to keep sevdrocarbons into harmless carbon dioxide.

DISAPPEARING CELLAR -One familiar feature of the American home is doing a vanishing act-the basement. According to an organization of clay floor tile and wall tile manufacturers, the widespread popularity of the ranch-type house has relegated the cellar to has-been status.

There's a deceiving note to this statistic. Whether the home has a basement or not, it still must have the functions of the basement performed. Therefore the laundry is being installed in a waterproof, clay-tiled corner of the kitchen or bathroom. The garage becomes the utility room. Tiled entry-ways to catch the brunt of wet and snowy clothes guard the rear entrances of ranch



down are those whose lives have gone in the same direction.

What this country needs is a five-cent cup of coffee that sells, for just that.

A divorce is usually easier to get than to forget.

ment is begun.

Most Beautiful Women Hokum The latest bit of bunk to ap-

ten most beautiful women Strangely enough the ten were famous people, and some would be adjudged homely by even the most generous judge.

best-dressed racket, and similar farcial selections of such talents as best-groomed women, etc., the selection of the world's ten most beautiful women is an impossibility.

TEXAS COMES

FROM THE INDIAN WORD

TEJAS MEANING FRIENDS



THE National Safety Council offers the following instructions for the safe and correct use of wrenches:

1. Use wrenches that are the right type and size for the job. Never use a piece of pipe on the handle to get more leverage. WRENCHES



2. Use only wrenches having jaws in good condition; keep pipe wrench jaws sharp and clean.

3. Never use a shim to make the wrong size wrench fit the nut.

4. Do not use a wrench as a hammer. Such use weakens it.

- 5. Always place the wrench on the nut so that the pull on the handle tends to force the jaws further onto the nut.
- 6. Pulling on a wrench is safer than pushing. If you must push, keep your knuckles in the clear.





NEW ROOTS IN OIL SOIL-Using abandoned articles of war and stripped trunks of trees, South Korean refugees begin rebuilding in Yanggu, north of the 38th parallel. Some 100 families returned to the area, which they left before the Communist push south in June, 1950. While the main concern is constructing homes for their families, Korean men are beginning to till and plant the soil from which land mines have been removed.

PUTTERING AROUND-Wearing a pert Scots tam and a sunny smile, lovely Ruth Hampton briefs herself on the golfer's point of view in Las Vegas, Nev. The shapely actress is studying for her role as queen of the forthcoming \$35,000 Tournament of Champions there.

houses. The multi-purpose extra room plays host to family recreation, replacing the basement rumpus room. JUST THE WAY IT WAS -

A reformed advertising executive, Gerald Carson, has written an unobtrusively scholarly and charming book called "The Old Country Store," a history of this peculiarly American institution. Mr. Carson evokes the smell of heavily sized calico, the aroma of wet farm dogs under red-hot stoves, the grudging hospitality of the open cracker barrel, as artfully as have other writers whose whole stock was this evocation.

He has usefully gone further, however, and pointed out the tremendous influence of the country storekeeper in the filling up of the vast and empty continent. The country merchant asembled the cargoes that provided eastbound freight on the fastgrowing network of railways, and listributed the goods the manufacturing East sent out in return. He was banker for the frontier producer, with no recourse if the ar-away market went against him on his one payday a year. A hundred times the countrybred reader of this book will say, "Yes, that's just the way it was." Nearly as often he will have to say "I never thought of that!

BITS O' BUSINESS - World metal prices jumped when London took fright at Secretary Dulles' demand for getting tough with China . . . Really scarce articles are not getting stockpiled, the Office of Defense Mobilization complains, while domestic commodities are over bought . . . Steel mill output for the week just ended was 67.3 per cent of capacity . . . The changed date of Easter made department store sales look very good; 23 per cent up from the like week of 1953.

ENVIABLE RECORDS

Miss Anna Heise went to work in a Lake City store in 1910. This year, after 44 years on the same business site, she is retiring, not to rest but to "devote some time to other interests" . . . Mrs. Augusta Hembre is 88, lives in St. Louis Park, and is a great-grandmother; she also is an avid aviation enthusiast and is presently off on another aerial jaunt" to California.

County Homemakers at Spring Council Meeting

May 5, at 7:45 p. m., 66 home makers attended the Home Demonstration Spring Council meeting at the Slinger High school gym. dent, presided over the meeting gram planning ideas to help bring which was open to presidents and secretaries of the 34 home demons. tration groups.

The program began with the ing the present situation concern-Homemaker's Creed, followed by ing food for the family. Facts were the secretary's report of the last brought out to show that Wisconcouncil meeting and roll call, showsin families need better dlets with ing 4 clubs absent. Mrs. Lee Kissmore milk, vitamin C foods and inger gave a treasurer's report afgreen and yellow vegetables. Better ter which Mis. Arnold talked of planning of the rural family in educational TV and its importance home gardens would supply vegeto families. She pointed out the fact tables and fruits of good quality that the issue of educational tele- that could be preserved for year vision will be voted on in the 1954 round use.

November elections, and it is ev-The clothing dollar was discussed ery family's duty to become famiby Mrs. Donald Roemer who exliar with facts about it, She also plained that homemakers will want explained available bulletins and to make the best buys for the mon pamphlets entitled, "Facts about ey they have to spend on clothing, educational TV for Wisconsin," Better care, more careful selection, "What is Your Question?" Anyone and studies of new fabrics may interested in receiving information help the rural homemaker in planabout educatonal TV may write to ning her clothing dollar. Mrs. Fred Risser, 5010 Risser Road, Mrs. Lee Kissinger pointed out Madison. that consumer spending has slacked

will find an increase in cost of Mrs. Arnold also told of the in- slightly, since families have been ternational Peace Gardens located saving more and making payments in North Dakota and Canada, on mortgages and debts and spendwith little decrease in most items. planned as a shrine of recognition ing a little more for recreation. of 138 years of peace between the Most families want more than they

State Home Demonstration Council TV sets, \$2% have refrigerators the council meeting are to be concontributed a sum of money toward and 97% have radios. Prices have sidered and worked into possible office in the P. O. building at West the shrine. Miss Anita Gundlach, assistant special discounts have state leader in home economics extoward lower prices.

and what people can expect during

this year. Mrs. Chester Cameron

participated in the panel, discuss-

topics that were discussed at the meeting. It is suggested that clubs tension, led a panel discussion Wisconsin families have been proving their homes which was use this information as a discussion "What's Ahead in '54?" This disbrought out by Mrs. Elmer Henscussion was centered around pro-

systems are the next stop.

Washington county with that of the

state. She indicated that families

telephone, public transportation,

nedical care, rents, dry cleaning

These comparisons and figures

later.

ler, who added interesting figures After the program closed with on equipment in the homes. 91% the Prayer Creed, the Cedar Lake of the Washington county farm Homemakers served refreshments

families have electricity, 59% have which included delicious cookies telephones, 14% have freezers, 88% and cocoa made with dry milk electric washing machines. Prices solids. of building materials have declined The H.N.O. homemakers planned

and for many farm families water the lovely decorations of Maypole centerpieces trimmed with colorful Mrs. Albert Thiel emphasized a geraniums.

tended president is receiving a copy of the

A special "thanks is given to the very important fact concerning home demonstration groups that families getting along together and understanding each other. With an participated in putting up interesting dairy window displays around ncrease in the birth rate and life span of our families, there will be the county during National Demonstration Week.

GIVEN BY HOMEMAKERS in home ec. or nursing. Any girl cal comparisons of family living in

greater need for adjustments within family groups. There will be \$50.00 SCHOLARSHIP TO BE more children in schools, in college later on, and more adults still At the council meeting mention as made of a \$50.00 scholarship Miss Gundlach pointed out many available to high school senior interesting figures concerning ec girls who plan to continue studies nomic conditions, bringing out lo.





United States and Canada. The can buy. Over half the homes have brought out in the discussion at who is interested may receive an dividual-Elleen Heisler 708; high | man 269. application at the home agent's 1 game individual-Meta Heimerchanged little but trade-ins and program planning ideas. Each club Bend, and should do so by May 15. -89-SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS FOR SALE (FINAL) Won Lost NEW AND USED CHAMPION FENCE CONTROLLERS, WHICH Smoley's Bowlees 59 40 OPERATE EFFECTIVELY IN RAIN. BRUSH OR WEEDS. Metas Sweet Rollers 54 45 Johnson's Grillettes 43 56 WILL TAKE YOUR OLD FENCER IN TRADE ON Serwe's Tappettes 42 57 A NEW CHAMPION. Week's high-High 3 games team Serws's 3245; high 1 game team CAN GIVE QUICK SERVICE ON REPAIR WORK. -Johnson's 1138; high 3 games in-FORESTER'S SALES & SERVICE WEST BEND **Oliver Imp. Dealers** A. THEATRE at Wayne R. 3, Kewaskum PHONE ALLENTON 30F11 USED CARS od cars that have been traded in on the new 1954 Chevrolets . . . cars that we guarantee with no reservations. TODAY'S SPECIAL! 1947 HUDSON 2-DOOR HEATER . RADIO YOURS FOR \$95.00 - CHECK THESE NOW -1953 CHEV. BEL AIR - ALL ACCESSORIES, 14,000 MI. 1953 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. 18.000 MILES 1952 CHEV. 2-DOOR - LIKE NEW 1952 CHEV. 2-DOOR POWERGLIDE, 22,000 MILES 1951 CHEV. 4-DOOR - LOW MILEAGE 1941 FORD 4-DOOR SEDIN, NICE CAR 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR - LIKE NEW 1949 FORD 2-DOOR BARGAINS ONFLICT OF DARING LOVE AND Honeck RECKLESS POWER Chevrolet Phone 111



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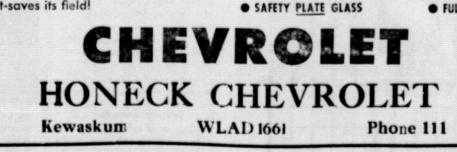


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