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Ronald Vorpahl, Others Take Brides

Miss Ann Viesselmann, daughter kum, in a 10:30 o'clock ceremony from Mrs. Kluever. performed by the Rev. James Hess on Saturday morning, Sept. 11.

The church altars were decorated with gladioli for the nuptial service. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz building on same this week from the J. Andrae The Holy Angels Junior choir

The bride chose a floor length white gown of net over satin with a held by an orange blossom headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses with ferns.

Attending the bride as maid of gown with matching heart-shaped and the New England states. headpiece. Her bouquet of pink yellow, green and blue carnations was tied with a pink ribbon. Adeline Footland, sister of the bridegroom, and Jane Mintzlaff, friend away outfit, the bride selected a of the bride, attended as brides- navy blue Sacony suit with white They wore gowns of blue, accessories. and yellow taffeta with net and matching heart-shaped headpieces Both carried bouquets of blue, yel- the past year she taught home eclow, green and white carnations onomics at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, tied with yellow and blue ribbons and will teach the forth-coming

brother as best man. Groomsmen tary for the past three summers at were Chester Flerlage, cousin of the the Arlington Hotel in Kennebunk. bridegroom, and Fred Vorpahl, bro- port. and Joe Gruber ushered the guests the University of Wisconsin and

at Dei's Opera House, Kewaskum, has completed three years of miliwhere an afternoon reception was tary service and worked three sumheld for 100 guests. The newly- mers at The Colony Hotel, in Kenweds left on a honeymoon trip to nebunkport, Maine. Upper Michigan.

Allenton since Sept. 14. The bride-High school, is employed at the by the Rev. O. F. Ullrich on Satur-West Bend Aluminum Co. His day morning, Sept. 11, Miss Gerbride, a West Bend High school trude Schmidt, daughter of Henry graduate, had been employed at Schmidt, R. 3, West Bend, was Badger Meter in Brown Deer.

BLACKLEDGE-BUTLER

4 o'clock, Miss Margaret Ann But- tulle was worn over satin, The lace ler, who taught in the Kewaskum bodice featured a sequin, trimmed High school last year, daughter of yoke and mandarin neckline, Her Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Butler, of full skirt of tulle was floor length. Inwood, W. Va., was married to She carried a lace and satin prayer D. Eddy Blackledge of Wilmot book to which was fastened an or-New Hampshire,

formed by Rev. Chester B. Emer- Estelle Schladweiler, sister of the house in West Bend for its regular son, Dean Emeritus of Trinity bridegroom, as maid of honor. She September meeting, it was an-Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, at St. wore a coral satin gown with a nounced this week by Anton P. Sta-Ann's by the Sea, in Kennebunk- matching satin jacket. The full rai, county clerk. All board memport, Maine.

gladioli decorated the altar in the was worn over satin. The brides- of the board. rustic stone chapel. The organist maid, Mrs. Harold Kohlman, ano- | -Close to \$400 was collected and violinist of St. Ann's gave a ther sister of the groom, wore an from the benefit polio ball game half-hour program of music and identical gown in peacock blue staged at the Barton village park also played the traditional wedding Both attendants carried peach col- Sunday between A. Theusch's St

The bride, given in marriage by rangement. skirt of nylon tulle. A finger tip other brother, served as grooms- kum. veil of French illusion was at- man. Ushering duties were per- -Several Kewaskum young ladtached to a satin-covered halo- formed by Leon Schmidt and Don- ies were among the guests at a date, crown, studded with dainty pearls, ald Schmidt. She carried an irregular bouquet A reception was held at the home Betty Berg of West Bend at the votes against 31; for Lawrence P. 88, Larkin 73; State Treasurer of white roses on lemon leaves, of the bride and dinner and supper Barton Opera House Sunday, Sept. Touchett in the county for en- Smith 156; Attorney Generaland carried a colonial bouquet with Kewaskum, where the bridegroom on Oct. 2.

sun parlor of the Arlington Hotel, Benefit Community Service pro- its field trial at Monroe, Wis. last tallied 2,867. Sheriff George Brug- Larkin 22; Secretary of Stateand greenery.

on the bride's table, garlands of greenery wreathed the four-tier vely ladies of the follies bring a the list of victories his dogs have register of deeds, polled 3,138; Paul in Congress-Touchett 7, Johnson

Mrs. Ida LaRocque, Welisley, tipes. bride's cake. Miss Rene Beauford, Time, \$:00 p. m.

Homer Schaub to Take Greens Move to West Over Kluever Barber Shop

Homer Schaub, Kewaskum, will take over Kluever's Barber Shop children this week moved from of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viesseimann starting on Monday, Sept, 20. their home on First st. to West 325 Oak St., West Bend, became Schaub has purchased the business Bend where Mr. Green is manager the bride of Ronald Vorpahl, son of and equipment of the late Mr. of the Decorah Dairy. He has been Nominated to GOP Post by Wide Sept. 19, at 12:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewas. Kluever, who passed away recently, managing the dairy for some time

For the past four years Schaub until now. in Holy Angels church, West Bend has been employed as a barber at Chief of Police Gerhard Guttmar Main st.

He invites your patronage at his Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Behnke and

V neckline. Her finger tip veil was close friend of the bride, served at th punch bowl. Assisting as special hostess was Mrs. James B. Yates. manager of the Arlington Hotel and her daughter, Virginia, both of honor was her friend, Miss Ann Winchester, Virginia, Many guests Read of Green Bay. She was attired and friends of the Arlington, for in a green taffeta floor length the occasion, were from Canada

The bride and groom left shortly after the reception for their new home at 426 Union Avenue, Laconia, New Hampshire. For her going-

Mrs. Blackledge is a graduate of West Virginia university. During year at Laconia High school. She Anthony Vorpahl attended his has worked as waitress and secre-

Mr. Blackledge is a graduate of is affiliated with Sears Roebuck Dinner was served to 87 guests in Concord, New Hampshire, He

SCHLADWEILER-SCHMIDT

During a 9 o'clock nuptial mass married to LeRoy Schladweiler, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schladweiler.

R. 1, Kewaskum. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, at | The bride's gown of cut lace and chid and stephanotis.

of the bride, was maid of honor, held at the Barton Opera House. Ralph Wenzlaff. Miss Berg will be-She wore a grayed aqua lace dress. The couple will reside on R. 1, come the bride of Richard Jansen circlet of aqua tinted roses in her assists his mother in the operation -The annual meeting of the

corsage of white roses. The groom's ous variety show which is being Rosenheimer of here is one of two mother wore a dark suit with white presented at the Campbellsport whose terms expire. accessories and a corsage of white High school gym Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 17 and 18, is EBERLE BEAGLES WIN AT A reception was held immediately sponsored by the Kettle Moraine by following the ceremony in the V. F. W. Auxiliary 8339 and the The Waukesna Beagle club neld Maxon, candidate for surveyor, who Lieutenant Governor—Roang 13

with action, comedy and songs. Lo- ous beagles, added more honors to was second with 3,163. Ed. Pick, neral-Nikolay 28; Representative wedding cake topped with mina- a touch of Broadway with tuneful won, when two of his dogs copped Justman, county treasurer, 3,125; 26; State Senator-Bussewitz 28,

Bend; Others Change

but continued his residence nere

Wietor's Barber Shop here. He will and family, who purchased the now enter his own business in the Green home recently moved into home just north of the village.

> family moved from the upper flat in the A. G. Koch. Inc. building on Main st, into the Andrae home vacated by the Guttman family, Mr. Behnke is instructor of agriculture at Kewaskum High school. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn and

family moved from one of the apartments in the Fred Klein, Sr. home on the corner of Main and West Water sts. into their new home which they had erected in the Belger addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flynn and family moved from the town of Kewaskum into the apartment in the Klein home vacated by the Jack Flynn family.

LOCAL BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHTS

The barber shops in Kewaskum announce new hours which will be effective Monday, Sept. 20. The shops will no longer remain open on Saturday nights and will close at 5:45 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. on days when the shops are not open evenings. The Saturday night closing is in conformity with the times Very few barber shops in this area still have hours Saturday evenings although it was formerly the custom for many years. The schedule of new hours follows:

Monday-8:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.; Tuesday-8:00 a. m. to 5:45 p. groom, a graduate of Kewaskum read in St. Mary's church, Barton, p. m.; Thursday-8:60 a. m. to 5:45 Marth and Theodore Holtebeck,

following prices' on hair cuts in who did not run for re-election. the future: Adults, \$1.00; children There were no Democratic candiunder 12, 75c.

Hubert Wittman Al. Wietor Homer Schaub

Around The Town

-The Washington County Board of Supervisors will convene next The quiet ceremony was per- The bride was attended by Miss Monday, Sept. 20, at the court skirt of net was detailed with a bers are urged to be present, E. M Greenery candelabra and white peplum of net at the waist line and Romaine, Kewaskum, is chairman

ored glamelas in a cascade ar- Michaels Old Timers and the Barton Old Timers. More than 200 her father, wore a chapel length Leo Schmidt, brother of the bride, persons attended and saw St. Migown of Skinner bridal satin un- attended the bridegroom as best chaels win, 7 to 2. The winning pitder a fitted bodice of lace and full man, while Raymond Schmidt, an- cher was Killy Honeck of Kewas-

of a farm. His bride had kept nouse West Bend-Community Blood Don-For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. V. F. W. AUXILIARY PRESENTS Public Library building. Two new his office. Butler were a navy blue dress, with "FUNNYBONE FOLLIES" SHOW members will be elected to the navy and rose accessories, and a 'Funnybone Follies," the hilari- governing board of the club, Henry

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week end. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum, ger was the top vote getter with Costello 15, Benson 17; State "Funnybone Follies" is filled who has raised a long line of fam- 3,220. County Clerk Anton P. Staral Treasurer-Jonas 31; Attorney Ge. music, songs and gay chorus rou- honors at the trial, Eberle's Brack District Atty. L. J. Gonring, 3,109; There were no candidates for mem-Massachusetts, head waitress of Eeryone welcome-come one and males class and Eberle's Banker, Berend, 3,060. There were no canthe Arlington, cut and served the all. Tickets will be sold at the door. the sire of Brack, took second in didates for county offices on the ceived 1 vote for party precinct the 15 inch males class.

Schowalter Wins Nomination for

Margin; Only 214 Votes Cast

day's primary election, in which the Republican nomination for the state assembly post by a wide margin over two other candidates. In line with the rest of Washington county, a very lght vote was cast in the village of Kewaskum. The vote totalled 214, which figure is only

Schowalter, making his first bid for public office in the county, polled more votes than his two opponents combined by tallying 1,939



ELMER J. SCHOWALTER

m.; Wednesday-8:00 a. m. to 9:00 hallots to 1,877 for Aug. Robert p. m.; Friday-8:00 a. m. to 9:0 who tallied 1,207 and 670 respecp. m.; Saturday-8:00 a, m. to 5:45 tively. Schowalter is seeking nomination to the assembly post vacat-The barbers also announce the ed by K. Wm. Haebig of Kewaskum dates on the ballot for that party's for Larkin. Warren R. Smith was nomination for the assembly.

> county's 28 precincts with Marth Vernon W. Thomson for attorney winning out in 10 precincts and general. Holtebeck carrying only one, the town of Barton. Marth won all of Proxmire, candidate for governor, the city wards in Hartford and was conceded victory in the state West Bend except the first ward in West Bend, which went to Scho- ton county Proxmire defeated walter. Marth also carried the vil- Doyle, 783 to 226. Edwin Larkin lage of Barton, but other than the town of Barton, Schowalter easily Sverre Roang for lieutenant govercarried most of the remaining pre- por on the Democratic slate. Larkin cincts. Schowalter's margin was es- carried the county, 618 to 336, Marpecially strong in his home area guerite R. Benson was leading Jowhere he carried the town of Jack- seph J. Costello in a close race for son, 165 to 5 votes. He polled 96 in secretary of state. Mrs. Benson led Kewaskum, as compared to 46 for her opponent in this county, 470 to Marth and 23 for Holtebeck. The 450, Oscar M. Jonas and Frank L. many precincts carried by Scho- Nikolay were unopposed for nomwalter included the towns of Ke- ination as state treasurer and atwaskum and Wayne.

> Sen. Frank E. Panzer unopposed in the village, in which there were for nomination as the GOP candi- 169 Republican votes and 40 Demodate, he polled 3,146 votes in the cratic votes cast: county against 820 for Walter R. Bussewitz, the Democratic candi- Governor-Kohler 156; Lieuten-

surprise bridal shower for Miss Russell S. Johnson polled 589 97; Secretary of State-Zimmerman dorsement as the Democratic can- Thomson 149; Representative in Johnson also won out in the Sixth District, William K. Van Pelt, GOP 23, Marth 46; County Clerk-Staral Don W. Workman, of Wilmot, N for her father before her marriage. or club will be held at 7:30 p. m 3,102 votes in the county. He was 165; Sheriff Brugger—166; Coloner. candidate for re-election, totaled 166; County Treasurer-Justman

> slate for county offices, there was Deeds-Pick 170; Surveyor-Maxon little interest in the race for these 157. Harry Koch received 18 votes positions. The only newcomers on for party precinct committeeman the county ticket are Ewald W, and Carl F, Schaefer 1. Democratic ticket.

Kewaskum Boy Scouts on Radio Program Sun.

UAW-AFL local unions of Region WBKV, West Bend, this Sunday,

Turn your dial to 1470 Sunday Scout program, Yes, you will hear Chief Scouter Lloyd Shafer of the Badger Council, our local Scoutmaster "Mike" Gnacinski, Elmer Schowalter of Jackson won Scout Douglas Landmann, Boy Scout Dennis Jandre, Explorer Schultz, and was married Feb. 9, ing. Scout Robert Sparks, together with 1905, to Ottilie Schrier in that Peter Stoltz, 24, several members of the local unions township. and some of the Kewaskum scouting committeemen.

They will give a very interesting 15 minute program telling you about one-third of the potentia, the inside story of the scouting

GREYHOUND SCENICRUISER ON DISPLAY HERE MONDAY

Northland Greyhound Lines new cenicruiser, the newest and most nodern in transportation, will be on display at the Corner Drug Store station in Kewaskum on Monday, Sept. 20, from 2:40 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. The bus will be open to inspection and the public is invited to view the latest in transortation.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS COUNTY CONVENTION HERE TUESDAY

The county convention of the Royal Neighbors will be held in Kevaskum next Tuesday evening Sept. 21. Members of the West Bend camp will charter a bus for the convention.

In the race for state offices Gov Walter J. Kohler polled 3,276 votes in the county as unopposed GOP candidate to retain his office Knowles lost out to incumbent George M. Smith for lieutenant governor in the county but had a lead in the state. Fred R., Zimmerman, incumbent secretary of state, won over Joyce Larkin. He received 2,229 votes in the county unopposed for re-election for the discussed. Schowalter carried 17 of the state treasurer's nomination as was

On the Democratic ticket, William over James E. Doyle. In Washingtorney general.

In the state senate race, with Here are the results of the voting

REPUBLICAN PARTY

ant Governor-Smith 60, Knowles Court-Berend 166; District At-With no opposition for the GOP torney-Gonring 166; Register of

committeeman.

Father of Rudy Schultz | Several Injured Passes On at Hospital

Funeral services for Otto Schultz, Assembly Post No. 3 will sponsor a local Boy 73, Theresa, father of Rudy Schultz. cout program on radio station kewaskum, who died Wednesday du Lac, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church and listen to the Kewaskum Boy at Theresa. The Rev. P. K. Press moved to St. Joseph's hospital, cemetery there.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman and sideswiped trees Sunday even-

Surviving along with his so Rudy, Kewaskum, are three ther children, Raymond, Allenton, Mrs. With him were Shirley, 19, and Clarence Engeleiter, West Bend Doris Larson, 20, sisters, and Joand Mrs. Elmer Retzlaff, town of movement. You won't want to miss Theresa. He also leaves 15 grand- sisters were the most seriously inthis program so make a note of it children, six great-grandchildren jured. Shirley suffered a severe to listen to WBKV Sunday at 12:45, and a brother. Herman Schultz, town of Addison.

CHARLES KELLER

Charles Keller, 69, of 6980 N Green Bay road, Milwaukee, a native of Kewaskum, who spent his early years here with his parents and brothers and sisters in a nome on the river road where they lived, died Monday.

He is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Lindenstruth, one brother-inlaw, sisters-in-law, nieces and nep-

Funeral rites were held Thursday, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m. at St. Nicholas church, Milwaukee,

Local Pure Milk Co-op Will Meet Sept. 23

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum local of Pure Milk Proacts Co-operative will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House or Thursday, Sept. 23, beginning at 8:15 p. m., Arnold Rosenthal, president of the local announced this week.

Many items of interest will come before the meeting. A new board of gates to the state convention at Fond du Lac on Oct. 26 will be seat the state conclave will also be

A speaker from the central office at Fond du Lac will review briefly the action of congress in the past in the church hall here. Hostesses year on dairy legislation and will were the Mmes, L. Honeck, A, also speak on the stand the Pure Zehren, E. Zehren, J. Heisdorf, W. Milk Products organization is tak- Ruth and R. Kauth of Holy Trinity ing on future policies.

All Pure Milk Products members and their families and interested amassed a large majority over dairy farmers are urged to attend. There is no charge. There will also be refreshments and movies. ----ka

JAMES DORSEY SPEAKS TO FIFTY HOLY NAME MEMBERS

About 50 members of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish attended a business meeting and smoker in the church hall following services last Sunday evening. After the smoker refreshments were served and the evening was spent socially.

Speaker of the evening was James W. Dorsey, practicing atii- ings of tuberculosis or other chest waukee attorney. Mr. Dorsey is diseases to 119 persons of the 183 chairman of the Governor's Com- Washington county and Kewaskum mission on Human Rights and is a member of the advisory committee of the State Fair Eployment Law His subject was "Human Rela-Christmas Seals. didate for representative in the Congress-Van Pelt 151; State Sen- tions" and what the American Ne-Sixth U. S. Congressional district. ator-Panzer 151; Member of As- gro has contributed to the culture sembly-Schowalter 96, Holtebeck and development of this country. It was his opinion that if all of us would do our part to promote ra- in the survey. Family physicians cial relations, Communism would unopposed for nomination to retain -Schwulst 152; Clerk of Circuit never take a hold in this country. findings. Miss Mary E. Cook, R. N. -- ks---

BIRTHS

THULL-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Sept. 9.

Carroll Haug, Kewaskum, Friday, Chest x-rays help discover cancer. Sept. 10. MORISSEY-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Morissey, Kewas-

kum, Sunday, Sept. 12. 123

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Marvin Martin, Kewaskum was a patient at St. Agnes hospi- Sept. 2-Donald Schulz, Milwauwon first in the 15 inch all age Clerk of Circuit Court Lawrence ber of assembly or any of the tal, Fond du Lac, for two days this kee, and Grace L. Cobberpubl, R. 2,

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in Auto Crashes

Several persons were injured in a series of three auto crashes in Sept. 8, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond the area surrounding Kewaskum

Milwaukeeans were reofficiated and burial was in Union West Bend, three of them in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance Mr. Schultz was born Jan, 23 after their car left County Trunk 1831, in the town of Herman, the S, two miles north of New Fane

south on S and lost control of his auto, a Buick convertible, on a curve near the Albert Gross farm. seph Schultz, 25, Milwaukee, The head laceration, possible back injury, and other cuts and bruises, Doris sustained a probable fractured leg and lesser injuries. The

The car left the road, sideswiped barbed wire fence. It was the seventh crash on the same very hazardous curve this summer

Arthur E. Starr, 20, of Milwaukee suffered face cuts and an injury to his hip and chest when a car driven by his father, Arthur W. Starr, 40, also of Milwaukee, rolled over in the ditch at the north end of the Kewaskum swamp highway (45) Sunday afternoon. Starr reported that he lost control of his car on the wet pavement after he passed another auto. Young Starr was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance.

John C. Barry, 26, Appleton and Waupaca, escaped uninjured when his car collided with another vehicle driven by Barnard J. Weyer, 58, of West Bend Sunday morning on Party. 25 about a mile south of Kewaskum. Weyer suffered a head injury in the crash.

HOLD FOOD, CANNED GOODS SHOWER FOR THE SISTERS

The ladies of Holy Trinity parish and St. Bridget's mission sponsored a food and canned goods shower for the Sisters who teach in the school on Tuesday evening parish and Mmes. W. Hawig, B. Klesmith and G. Wettstein of St. Bridget's.

Bingo was played following the regular business meeting. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Marvin Schaefer set up a shrine in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Mrs. Florence Hron showed colored movies of all the mission work that was completed at Holy Trinity parish, taken by Lloyd Hron, A door prize was awarded.

_____Ks-___ REPORT ON CO. TEACHERS X-RAY SURVEY IS ISSUED

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association reported no findteachers and other adults x-rayed Sept. 2. This health service program was financed by sale of

Six persons were advised to have further x-ray studies. Six cases of suspicious chest findings other than tuberculosis were uncovered have been notified of all unusual Washington county nurse, handled arrangements for the x-ray clinic and will report on follow-up stud-

Periodic chest x-rays are an excellent health investment, the HAUG-A son to Mr. and Mrs. WATA medical staff points out, heart trouble and other pulmonary disorders, as well as tuberculosis.

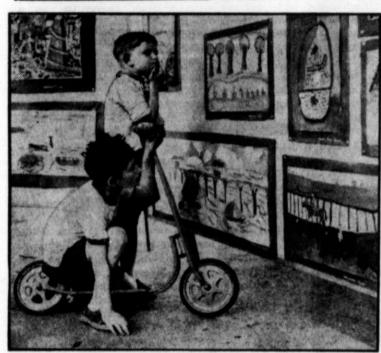
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 19-Kenneth P. Schuster Theresa, and Marion E. Coulter, R. 3, Kewaskum; wedding Sept. 16, Kewaskum; wedding Sept. 18

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PUZZLED CRITICS-Youthful art critics Robert Carlyle, in the background, and George Camm, study juvenile art in a London, England, playground. Both boys are apparently stumped by a surrealistic oil at right.



THAT'S ALL HE NEEDED-President Eisenhower makes that resigned-to-the-inevitable gesture traditional with all grandparents as his grandson, David, 6, begins to pound on a full-size military drum at the White House. Seated around the drum are David's sisters, Barbara Ann, 5, foreground; and Susan Elaine, 2. Helping with the off-beats, behind David, is Richard Snyder, 7, grandson of the President's physician. Mrs. Eisenhower and Rep. John Heselton (R., Mass.), share in "enjoyment" of the noisy gift from drummakers Noble and Cooley, of Granville, Mass.



WHEN IN ROME-Be it Rome, Italy, or Rome, New York, these fall and winter fashions designed in the Eternal City make news with their use of pleats. At left is a heavy maroon wool suit by Eleonora Garnett, with pleats which fall in a straight, simple line from a sleek, fitted jacket. At right, silk brocade in rusty red, designed by Fontana Sisters, features a pleated skirt and threequarter bodice for cocktail-time wear.

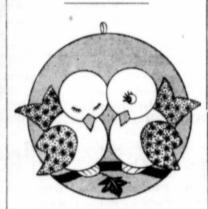
this claim.

which proves disturbing on first reflection is the fact that it is shaped like a miniature riveting machine. The drilling is said to be done by an abrasive liquid dripped to the edge of a drill vibrating at rapid speed.

Dr. Carl R. Oman, professor of dentistry at Columbia University, recently demonstrated the new drill at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Dr. Oman believes the drill is practi-

The only catch comes when the drill strikes a nerve-end, which is exposed. Being no expert on dental drills, we are willing to accept the report that the drill will be painless, although we have enough outdated superstition about drills to suspect that any drill which turns at approximately 29,000 times per second (and that is the reported speed), can do some damage if it gets the proper chance.

In fact, the thought of this fastmoving drill striking an exposed nerve is a most gruesome reflection, even though it is connected with progress, and we suggest the happy public cut down on the number of sweets and starches consumed, and avoid having to test science's new wonder-drill. Pass the chocolates, please.



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STRICTLY FRESH

AFTER the recent confusion attendant on planning for outings based on information supplied by the Weatherman, seems as if his name should be spelled: 'Whetherman."

A deluded male motorist we know says that ladies who signal their intentions-aren't.

County Fair judges who take



strawberry preserves are the best will soon be in a jam.

Sun-bathing organization in convention at Battle Creek, Mich., has selected a "Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine." Shucks, we nude it all the time.

The fellow who called 'em the "comic" pages must have a real sense of humor.

Supersonic Dental **Drill Coming Soon**

that a new supersonic dental drill is expected to reach the market in approximately twelve months. The drill is said to be virtually painless and almost noiseless, although we will wait to experience its benefits before we confirm

One feature about the new drill

cally painless.



FALL NO BALL FOR HALL—Keith Hall lands in front of his racing car, hitting a barrier during a race in London, England. Hall, who was leading the field at the time of the accident, suffered a fractured collarbone.

COINCIDENTALLY

Kristie Joan Marquardt was born 29 years to the hour after her mother, Mrs. George Marquardt of Wadena . . . As a Northome man born June 7, 1877, observed on June 7, 1954, his 77th birthday, the sevens were not exactly "lucky," for Nils Jacobson was in a Littlefork hospital . . . Seven sets of identical twins, two pairs of boys and five of girls, completed Albert Lea seventh grade this year; their names "come trippingly off the tongue": Robert and Richard, Elaine and Lorraine, Dawn and Diane, Marlys and Phyllis, Janice and Jean, Karen and Kathrine, Howard and Herbert . . . New Ulm boys are wearing Mohican-like haircuts in the form of a C for the city centennial.

Tired business men might try resting.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























THOSE WERE THE DAYS





KERRY DRAKE







HAIR-BREADTH HARRY













the purpose

molding.

After the cement has hardened,

sandpaper the joint so that it is

smooth. Add more cement if nec-

Inside corners, if they fit well,

can be sealed with cement, with

out the tape. Inside corners are

often covered, however, with a

Use picture molding where the

Outside corners can be lapped

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and sanded smooth. Cement may

be used to fill any cracks or

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cramps and weak,
"no good" feelings of
menstruation!
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your grocer's. Mylon order blank on every carton.

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essary to smooth low spots.

USE DRY WALL CONSTRUCTION FOR ATTIC ROOMS

Dry wall construction means wider than the perforated tape. the application of gypsum wall Apply the tape to the cement wish to see the nation's comparaboard, hard board, plywood or while it is still soft, and press tively few tire-manufacturers and other material directly to the the tape into the cement as far rubber producers placed in the framing stude of a house, with-out the use of lath and wet plas-knife is a good tool to use for plants at a steal. Most Americans

The method has become popular because it can be carried out top of the tape with the scraping have a financial stake in these knife. Be sure the tape is comby the home workman and is cheaper than having the walls pletely covered plastered

Gypsum board panels are usually installed vertically, although there are situations in which it is more economical to install them horizontally. If your wall studs are 16 inches apart, center to center, the joints will come just right for nailing, no matter piece of quarter-round or other which way you install them.

On partition walls, a single thickness of gypsum board is used on each side of the studs. On outside walls, two layers are sometimes used to give added thickness to the walls and warmth to the house. One layer is applied horizontally and the other vertically.

The wisdom of using two layers, however, may be questioned. when used for this purpose. A Michigan, for your copy of MISgood vapor sealed insulation be-tween the wall studs is more efficient than the extra thickness of gypsum board. Nail with 6d casing or finishing nails. Set the nail heads slightly below the surface with a pail set. As with the surface with the s face with a nail set. Avoid hammer marks, as they are more difficult to conceal than nail holes. Drive the nails at an angle of about 30 degrees instead of

There are many ways of treating the joints between panels. Sometimes they are covered with strips of wood or metal. Sometimes the joints are concealed as will be explained hereafter. It all depends upon the effect you want.

For concealing the joints, a special tape and cement are used. See illustration.

Fill the nail holes and crack

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Synthetic Rubber Plants To Be Sold

he Federal Facilities Corporation, recently told Congress the U. S. Government was making an average of about \$50,000,000 a year selling synthetic rubber. The rederal Facilities Corporation oprates the Government's twentyight synthetic rubber plants.

Robbins, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, said the plants cleared over \$43, 000,000 last year, over \$60,000,000 he year before and are expected o make approximately \$50,000, 00 in 1954.

The Government is giving up these plants by sale to private industry by next June 30. The Republican Administration in ower takes the view that the Inited States Government should not be in the synthetic rubber business.

The twenty-eight rubber plants o be sold were built during World War II, when the Japanese ut off imports of natural rubber. hey played a major part in the S. war effort during that time, and are considered a major segment of a strategic industry.

The United States Government should take every precaution to see that the sale of these plants handled on a business-like between boards with the cement. basis. If they must be sacrificed. Then apply a thin layer of ce- the taxpayer would prefer that ment over the crack, a little the Government kept them.

The U.S. taxpayer does not believe in non-interference with Smooth the cement over the private industry, but they also twenty-eight synthetic rubber plants, and do not wish to see any ompany, or group, given hunreds of thousands of dollars worth of intact operational property at a scandalous discount.

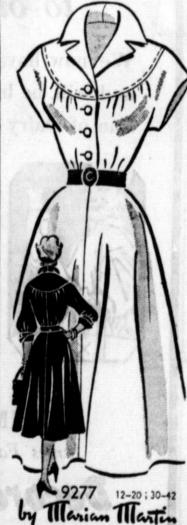
WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Q. Weeding the garden, a turn about the golf course, tennis, beaches and similar strenuous activity all cram-med into one weekend, and by the time Sunday rolls 'round, my family are exhausted, sunburned, aching and disagreeable. Do you know of some 'pep-up" treatment, something to rejuvenate, soothe, relax aching muscles, and tingling skin?



A. Yes, here's a simple recipe to relieve distress from weekend "occupational hazards": relax in a tub of pational hazards": relax in a tub of tepid water to which you've added ½ pound baking soda. Baking soda, which is pure mild bicarbonate of soda, relaxes tired muscles, relieves the itch and sting of dry and burning skin soother refreshed. ing skin, soothes, refreshes! And gentle soda is a mild alkali, so it neutralizes fatty acids on the skin sur-face, leaves skin wonderfully sweet, fresh and clean.

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COOKING CL

HOT N HANDY CHICKEN



It's picnic weather, indoors as well as out - whether we like it or not — so why not make the most of it and have a picnic right at the dining room table? After all, fingers were made before knives! You're not absolutely obliged to eat this Hot 'n' Handy chicken in your fingers, but if the temptation to do so proves irresistable, you'll find it's a surprisingly tidy process, as well as lots of fun. And the chicken itself is delicious; tender pieces encased in crisp, crusty jackets of crumbs made from enriched yeast-raised bread. Pretty as a picture, too, served with butter-bright corn on the cob and scarlet slices of beefsteak tomatoes, both at their freshest right now

HOT 'N' HANDY CHICKEN

6 slices enriched yeast-raised bread

1 egg 2 tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon salad oil

6 chicken parts (legs and breasts) ½ teaspoon salt Pinch of pepper

Trim crusts from very dry bread. (Fresh bread may be dried out in a very slow oven.) Grate bread to make fine crumbs. Sift to remove coarse pieces. Beat egg slightly with a fork; blend in milk and salad oil. Remove skin from chicken parts. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Roll in flour then egg mixture and finally in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (365°F.), turning once, until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Fritters have always been popular and to the homemaker bent on providing her family with variety in her meals, they offer of left-over meats, fruits, etc.

Cheese Fritters

- 1 cup flour teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon olive oil, or butter 1/2 cup milk

1 cup shredded American cheese

Heat fat while you are making

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg white until stiff Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored, add milk and oil or butter. Stir in flour mixture. Add shredded cheese. Fold in white. Dip teaspoon into hot fat, then dip up a teaspoonful of Quickly immerse spoon into hot fat and drop off the batutes or until golden brown. Do in egg milk mixture and shortennot crowd fritters when cooking. Drain well over kettle, then thoroughly and cut each in two. place on absorbent paper. Serve hot, as bread, appetizer, entree, Fry in deep hot fat. Turn once or accompaniment.

Ham Fritters

- 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs well beaten
- 34 cup milk 1 teaspoon butter melted cup ground ham

Sift together flour, and baking powder. Beat eggs, add milk and nelted butter. Stir in flour mixure. Beat until smooth. Stir in ham. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat. Turn the fritters when brown on one side to brown the other. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot.

Dutch Onion Fritters

- cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg
- 2/3 cup milk 1 teaspoon olive oil or melted
- butter 2 Bermuda onions Cinnamon Slice the onions into rings of

about 1/4 inch. Separate into individual rings. Soak in cold wa-

ter for 11/2 hours. Drain and dry.

been made with other ingredients) and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and serve hot.

Corn Fritters

- 1 cup fresh, canned or frozen 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Paprika Chop corn. Drain. Add well beaten egg yolk. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in well beaten egg white. Drop from tablespoon into fat heated to 370 degrees. Cook until delicately browned. Drain on absorbent paper.

Pineapple-Cheese Fritters

- 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

34 cup drained, canned, crushed pineapple

l egg Sift flour, salt and baking powdelightful way of using pieces der together. Combine mashed cottage cheese, pineapple and slightly beaten egg yolk. Mix well. Stir in dry ingredients, just enough to moisten. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by tea-spoonfuls into hot deep fat. Fry until lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

Peach Fritters with Sauce

- cup flour ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons chopped mara-
- schino cherries 1 tablespoon syrup from cher-
- 8 canned peach halves Beat egg and add milk. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, and bakter. Turn fritters when they come ing powder. Add orange rind, to the surface. Fry for 2 to 3 min- cherries and cherry syrup. Stir

ing. Drain peach halves very Dip in batter, coat completely. to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve warm with hot sauce.

Sauce

- 1 cup syrup from canned
- peaches 1/3 cup sugar 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Few grains salt 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/4 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat peach syrup. Blend sugar cornstarch and salt thoroughly Stir into syrup. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Remove from heat and add orange rind,



WIRE-RY CHAP - Fred To-nelli appears to be using the tops of two chimneys to assist him in his tightrope-walking member of a famed German circus family which continually defles death on the tightrope 120 feet above the ground.



PIT-IFUL SIGHT-Drought-stricken Missouri has its troubles toubled by a plague of grasshoppers that are eating everything he drought didn't burn up. So voracious are the insects that ey strip peach trees of foliage and even eat the fruit, leaving pits hanging on the branch. Photo shows a common sight in the peach orchards.

Go To Church On Sunday



KID QUADS - In Tampa, Fla., four-year-old Rebecca Arnold plays with four very frisky kid quadruplets. The young goat



WON'T GIVE UP-Polio victim Carol Ann Parsons, of Lake neva, Wis., wastes no energy feeling sorry for herself. Although confined to an iron lung, she paints aprons, tablecloths and napkins for sale. She uses a brush taped to a tongue depressor and manipulates it with her mouth.



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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Marie Kette Gloede, administratrix of the estate of Eleanor E. Ketter, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her

now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the tate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated September 1, 1954.

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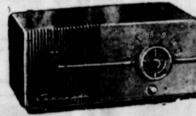
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Teacup **Topics**

By Betty Ann

Editor, The Milwaukee Journal Woman's Pages

Simple and sturdy are the two words the home sewer should remember when she begins making play clothes for her young-

Play clothes should be designed so the child can get in and out of them without help. Choose a pattern that can be ironed easily so if two or three changes of suits a day are necessary, the ironing problem won't become overwhelming. The fabric should be colorfast and shrinkproof to stand up under countless wash-

White, yellow and blue have always been popular children's colors, but lavender, pale green and pink have all become favorites in recent years. Generally, pastel colors are most flattering to a child's delicate coloring, but deeper shades are often more

Nylon mesh shoes can be refreshed by wiping them off with a cloth dampened with soap and water. By inserting shoe trees before you start, you'll find that your shoes, when dry, have retained their original shape.

Parents can make a jigsaw puzzle to keep little hands busy. Cut a colored picture from an old magazine and paste to a piece of cardboard. The cardboard from father's shirts will do fine.

Paste picture smoothly and dry. Then, using pencil and ruler, divide the picture into oddly shaped pieces. Be sure to draw the lines lightly directly on the recited side by side. picture. Take a ruler and lay it Advantages Outlined along the lines you have drawn

Do not try to cut through the cardboard with one stroke of the schools. Progress in road build- drivers of motor vehicles to see blade, but without pressing too' hard go over the lines several times. This will cut the cardboard through cleanly and give a professional look.

costume jewelry, use colorless 71 percent of all the country's highway in the rural area, look nail polish to paste them back school buildings. By 1940, the carefully for speeding cars before in. It can also be used to put number had dropped to 114,000, getting into the road. Moreover, together light glassware.

When brushing your hair, you will get best results if you assume a slightly upside down position, only up to the sixth grade. Using You might lie across your bed primitive equipment, they are allowing your head to hang over scattered in rural areas. A few the side. This stimulates circula- cities still have single-room buildtion, nourishes hair roots.

You'll be able to make an effective flower arrangement if you keep the following facts in mind: Containers and flowers should be considered as a unit. Round flowers, such as roses, tulips, daisies and spear shaped ries of their youth around the flowers, such as gladioli, snap- harsh clang of the recess bell or dragons and delphinium, should the afternoon drone of reciting be combined. Place light colored pupils or the prank that spelled a flowers at top of arrangement, half hour stay after school. Even dark at bottom.

When meeting someone you'd spoiled days. like to know better, don't stop do the calling. Otherwise you'll woods shack at Knob Creek in his sit home alone missing many op- native Hardin County, Kentucky, portunities for friendships.

Blueberry Parfait Pie

One package orange flavored gelatin; 14 cups hot water; 1 Redstone school, in Sterling, pint vanilla ice cream; 11/2 cups Mass., from its ignominious funcfresh blueberries; 1 baked 9 inch tion as a garage and moved it to pie shell, cooled. Dissolve gela- his "Longfellow's Wayside Inn" tin in hot water in two quart estate at South Sudbury, Mass. saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then chill until thickened but dren. not set, 30 to 40 minutes. Fold in Inspiration For Poem blueberries. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm, 15 to 25 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream, blueberries and mint leaves.

Individual deep dish blueberry pies prepared with a crust seasoned with a subtle dash of spices are made according to a recipe you'll treasure.

To encourage children to eat their morning cereal, cooked or uncooked, add four chopped dates thumbnail slices of chocolate bars to cooked cereal. The chocolate melts into the cereal and is more tasty to youngsters. Raisins are in the New World in 1639, and good also. Add eight or ten to appropriated 20 pounds from pubcooked or uncooked cereal.

might remove some of the crease- vate homes, with volunteer teachresistant finishes on new fabrics after a number of washings. Warm water and mild scrubbing is prescribed for these fabrics.

If your pastry sticks, when you are making pie, use the side of your spatula and loosen it gently.

Briefs—

MAN THROWN 40 FEET

Montgomery, Ala.-Ray Jordan 41, a termite exterminator, was fired through a coal chute like a human cannon ball, when a boiler exploded. Fire officials believe the blast was caused by an antitermite solution coming in contact with a pilot light. Flames broke out and destroyed the residence, Jordan, taken to a hospital with burns, was expected to recover.

If at First-

Speaking of industrial ingenuity: for years the researchers of a chewing gum manufacturer tried to develop a gum that wouldn't stick to plastic dentures. No luck. Then, just recently, they announced they had developed plastic dentures-that wouldn't stick

Faith Pays Dividend

A Virginia bank, to accommodate its customers who needed change for parking meters, put a bowl containing \$5 in small coins in the lobby and invited them to make their own change. Far from being "short" at the end of a year, the bowl was 69 cents over!

No Little Red Schoolhouses

The big yellow school bus is pushing the little red schoolhouse off the American landscape.

Although there remain 45,000 one-room schools (some still red), Americans constitutes something the number is shrinking at the of a reproach both to drivers of rate of 10 a day, says the National automobile and to those who walk Geographic Society.

School districts have been en-

Educators believe advantages following rules: while you cut along these lines. of consolidation outweigh the buildings offer better facilities at ed by the lights. lower cost per pupil.

unit buildings were left.

Most of the remaining oneteacher schools offer instruction ings.

The one-room schoolhouse, red white or the weathered color of hand hewn logs, molded the early thinking of millions of children. It was frequently a stern teacher but in later life generations of Americans built nostalgic memothe rod, often a hickory switch, became a symbol of happy, un-

Sometimes school, for all its with wishing the other person mental drudgery, meant respite would call you sometime. You from bodily toil. In a little back-Abraham Lincoln "learned to read and write, and cipher to the rule of three.'

The late Henry Ford rescued It now serves as a classroom for 16 Sudbury grammar-school chil-

Redstone, where Mary Sawyer's little lamb "followed her to school one day," inspired the poem, "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

Recently 206-year-old Quasset school in Woodstock, Conn., was dedicated as a permanent shrine. On the walls of Quasset's single lassroom are wooden pegs for hanging wraps. Lunch pails and a water bucket with tin dipper sit on a shelf. A high stool and dunce cap, and a slippery elm to each cupful of cereal. Or add switch for malefactors have been preserved.

Dorchester, Mass., probably established the first "free" school lic funds for teacher hire. The Pilgrim children earlier had at-Remember that very hot water tended classes outdoors or in pri-

> Finely shredded green cabbage s delicious added to chop suey or chow mein.

There are close to 51 million Never use the end of the spatula cars and trucks registered in the

Slick Slickers Are Fashion News for Teens

BY EDNA MILES

THIS fall, slickers for teenagers have taken on a brandnew look in a black-and-white herringbone tweed effect. Same waterproof oilskin, same complete rainy weather protection, but now the coat's pretty enough to wear on fair days, too.

Budget-priced so that it can be paid for from a teener's allowance, the new slicker is worn with a matching head-hugging cloche. It's done in a lightweight cloth that supplies supple texture and strength without weight. Color is in the coating, which is applied many times to make the fine percale sheeting completely waterproof.

This year, the slicker comes in classic yellow, bright red, pastel pink, sky blue and navy and includes sizes for everyone in the

Trim is in form of brass hookand-eye fasteners plus a black corduroy-lined collar.

In the 1920's, the well-loved slicker cracked and became tacky in no time at all. The 1954 slicker won't do this because machine oiling creates a uniform coating that keeps the fabric



Keen for a teen is this herringbone-tweed slicker with black corduroy collar and matching cloche. Ideal for town or country.

Heed Safety Rules When Walking

eidents that take the lives of before crossing. along the highways.

A surprising number of pedeslarged. Modern steel, stone and trians are killed by automobiles glass structures, each housing and, upon many occasions, the hundreds of pupils and 10 or driver of the motor vehicle is not more teachers, are replacing the to blame. Pedestrians can adopt elementary classrooms where proper practices for their own four or more grades studied and protection and it might be a good idea for those who use the highways on foot to remember the

(1) Carry or wear something good points of the "little red" white at night-this will help the ing and motor transportation has you. Remember that, very often, made it possible to hire more and when two cars approach at night, better-trained teachers. Larger the vision of the drivers is affect

(2) In municipal and suburban In the school year 1917-18, 196, areas, cross the highway only at When stones fall out of your 000 one-room schools represented cross-walks and, when using a and by 1952 only 51,800 single watch traffic signals, especially man beings.

The SNAPSHOT GUILL

The number of highway ac-[lights, and look twice both ways

Another rule, which may save your life, is not to go into the highway between parked cars. This is the cause for numerous accidents, particularly in urban areas, when pedestrians attempt to cross streets in the middle of

For those traveling the rural highways, where there is no sidewalk, it is wise to walk on the left side, facing the oncoming traffic

These rules have been given considerable publicity heretofore, but, because people are prone to forget them and sometimes inadvertently violate them, we review them again.

BACKFIRE DANGEROUS Hatred is like a shotgun with a plugged barrel-the backfire is more dangerous than the shot.

Studying the Bible may not end warfare, but it will improve hu-

Bible Comment:

We're Known By Fruits of **Our Spirit**

"BY their fruits ye shall know them," said Jesus. The illustration was of trees,

but Jesus was speaking of peo-This statement is true not only

of the hypocritically false and corrupt. It is true of all men. And it is true, also, not only of the fruits of evil, but of the lack of the fruits of good. The fruitlessness of good is only one step removed from being fruitful of

Jesus pronounced His bitterest words against the hypocrites who made a profession of religion but exploited and wronged their fellowmen. He did not condone the victims of temptation and sinful passions, though He treated them

with compassion and forgiveness. He was almost scornful of those whose lives were neither good nor evil, like a barren fig tree, with a show of life, but no

What does it mean to have a fruitful life? The source of all goodness, the New Testament makes plain, is love, the love of God the example of man.

fulfilling of the law. "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

In the very chapter in which Paul made this declaration, he proceeded to analyze and set forth in detail the meaning of such love. Paul also set forth the fruit, or

fruits, of the Spirit; that is, of the Spirit of Christ. These fruits he detailed with great precision. "The fruit of the Spirit," Paul wrote, "is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness,

faith, meekness, temperance." In any case it is not one, or some, of the fruits of the Spirit mark the well-ordered. well-rounded Christian life. It is the manifestation of all, and in so far as any one is lacking, to that extent one's life is unfruit-

In Fashion Now

Beads are fashion news now and will continue to be throughout the fall and winter months. You will see beads wound, looped and flaunted at the throat with all types of clothes.

Pearls are always good. This year they will be big, round and mock-baroque ones. Often they will be linked with rhinestones and different colored beads for more formal occasions.

Even shoes will be beaded. Jeweled sweaters will be more popular and ornate than ever before. Clear plastic and jeweled accessories will be unusual and beautiful. Trailing evening handkerchiefs, attached to rhinestone and pearl bracelets, are being featured with evening dresses. A single color, worn tone on tone from head to toe, will be considered smart. Gray with gray, red with red, blue with blue,

etc., will be something new. In the past this has been frowned upon by the fashion big-wigs. However, tone on tone makes a very pleasing picture and is most flattering, if the color chosen is becoming to you.

The man-tailored shirt will be ven more popular this year than ast. Middy-collared pulldowns will be seen on and off the cam-

Double-breasted suits and dress es for all occasions will be good. Detail, color and rich fabric will give this old favorite a new look.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

estment and should have the best of care and cleaning. There are a few simple points that every owner of good carpeting would lo well to remember.

Before carpeting is laid, examine the floor thoroughly for protruding nails. Fill in between loor boards and around baseboards with filler. If such cracks are allowed to remain, they make fine breeding spots for carpet beetles

Rough or uneven floors and wide spaces between boards cause premature wear spots in carpets. A cushion under your carpet smooths out the floor's uneven spots and absorbs much of the friction. A cushion also aids to the sound-absorbing quality of a

Most new carpets "fluff" for a time at first. This is nothing to worry about for it is only the bits of lint left in the pile when the yarn is cut during manufacturing. Vacuuming a new rug every day will speed up this process.

If a carpet is to give long and satisfactory wear and retain its original color, it must be kept clean. Sand and dirt particles alowed to remain on a rug will be worked down into the base of the

to get under big pieces of furni- tant seeing (20 feet or more away) It is a good idea to air a carpeted ertion. room once each week.

Carpets should be cleaned by a rofessional once every two years. In the meantime, spot cleaning older eyes would feel. But in all can be done at home with carbon tetrachloride or any one of a is taxed a great deal more at the number of dry-cleaning liquids with this as a base.

If the family puppy is not house-broken yet-use warm water first, then a dry-cleaning agent followed by more warm water.

Health & Beauty

Bright sunlight and reflection ctually bleach out your eyes. The heat dries the delicate skin around the eyes causing lines to deepen and new wrinkles to form.

The heat and, particularly, the

often experienced during the sum-

Good sunglasses will protect your eyes and are one of the most important investments in health and beauty protection you can make. Cheap dark glasses can cause all kinds of eye trouble.

The most satisfactory dark glasses are those with optically ground lenses which have been treated to screen out the burning rays. If you wear glasses regularly, sunglasses in your prescription are best. Sunglasses which clip on over your regular glasses are said by doctors to be harmful.

Sunglasses come in so many different colors, sizes and shapes hat it will be no trouble to find pair suited to your face and coloring. Remember, however, that the lenses must be large enough to cover the entire eye

Use a mild eye lotion in your eyes several times a day if you are at the beach, traveling, etc. If your skin tends to be dry, use eye cream on the lids and under

Factual News About The Eyes

Eyes suffer much more strain and fatigue from near-point tasks than from distant ones, according carpet. It is important to keep to the Better Vision Institute. the floor under carpets dirt and This is partly because reading and other tasks which are per-It does not hurt a carpet to be formed at a range of about 13 vacuumed for a short time each to 16 inches require muscular exday, Weekly cleanings should be ertion to focus the eyes and turn more thorough. This is the time them slightly inward; while disture to clean the carpet they hide. requires almost none of this ex-

Normal young eyes can usually endure a moderate amount of near work without the strain that cases the whole visual apparatus near point than at far.

In our modern civilization, the eyes which nature designed for distant, outdoor seeing in bright daylight have to struggle over close indoor work, often under poor artificial light. Fortunately, says the Institute, when they find the going too hard they can usually achieve efficient, comfortable performance with the help of professionally prescribed glasses.

HAVEN'T THEY ALWAYS?

Statisticians say many women hot winds dry the natural mois- are getting men's wages nowature from the eyes. This results days-a fact married men have in the hot, burning sensations so always known.



"Dad, I'm sorry about the car being banged up-you should have seen how close that maniac was driving ahead of me!"



"I wish you'd get me a new check book, Robert. This one is getting awfully unreliable!"

They Go Together

A child and her pet make an ideal snapshot combination.

that children and pets really belong together. They're a perfect

and lovebird which illustrates to- to have their picture taken. day's column makes that very They've been known to take off clear. Combining them often in a hurry for another corner just makes amateur snapshots possi- as their owner was ready to snap ble that otherwise would require a picture. more elaborate equipment than most of us use. Birds are not the world's easiest subjects for photography. It would have been much harder to get a good picture of the lovebird by itself than to There is nothing to confuse the

As in the case of a boy with his dog, the little girl and the bird from the child and the pet. take the viewer's attention away compliment each other. Each adds something to the picture of the other. The presence of the pet in the picture gives the child something on which to center his or her attention. Consequently, there's little in the way of camera consciousness and a good, natu-

T WOULD be difficult to deny | ral expression will be the result. The child in the picture also oftentimes serves as an "anchor" combination. And especially so for the pet. Animals don't always when it comes to picture taking. understand the importance of

These two subjects go together so very well that it would be highly worthwhile, and fun, besides, to work out a series of pictures, to tell a complete story of the child and pet

-John Van Guilder

The picture of the little girl staying within a prescribed area

In picturing the child and his pet, try for a nice neutral background such as the one in the picture above. That makes both of your subjects stand out nicely. story your picture is telling or to

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

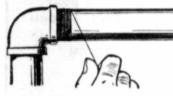
bit hound. But there is another distincly different phase of beagling which demonstrates the versatility of the breed. This is the truly beagling in the grand manner. Here the chase is the main objective and the hunted animal is in no danger from gunfire.

Perhaps not so well known. certainly not so well publicized as the established foxhound hunt clubs, nevertheless there are 13 organized beagle packs in this country. Each is organized along the general lines of foxhound hunt clubs, with the Master of



Handyman.

The twine is wrapped in parallel coils which do not overlap any-



where. Keep tension on the string as you wrap it in close coils. Make three or four layers about an inch in width, and hold it, finally, with a few turns of a second bit of

This temporary repair works beand help seal the leak.

The same system may be used to mend a leaking garden hose. However, the length of the wrapping should be increased to about two inches.

The beagle, who looks like a Hounds, and quite often a Joint miniature edition of the fox- Master, the Whippers-In, the hound, has become firmly en- Huntsman who handles the pack trenched in the hearts of Amer- afield, and the Hunt Secretary ican sportsmen as the ideal rab- Hunt Treasurer, and Hunt Com mittee.

Each club has its own livery or dress, for the field. Some of sport of pack hunting, which is others are financed by subscripthese packs are privately owned. tion. At least one dates back to 1885, some 15 years after the first beagles were brought to this country

The traditional English manner is employed in hunting beagle packs. The method is somewhat similar to that used in organized foxhound packs. The main exception is that the beagler hunts

His hunting livery usually consists of a black velvet visored cap, standard green coat with collar of distinctive color chosen for each pack, brass buttons, white stocks or, in some cases white collars and ties. Shoes are sually high laced sneakers, for eaglers often are required to ravel at a brisk gait and it is essential that they be shod comfortably, yet lightly.

The average hunter may scoff at these niceties, but he is very likely to change his mind once he has seen a well-organized, trained and disciplined pack in action claims Henry P. Davis, sporting dogs editor of Sports Afield magazine. There are practical reasons for the colorful livery, disassociated from the "swank." The Huntsman can immediately see the location of his Whippers-In and send them for straggling hounds or close them in when the pack is assembled and the colors of the livery give nstant identification when hunting over property where permission has been obtained but where intruders are not welcome.

Life will be a lot happier for you if you use the advice you have been giving your friends.

In the old days if a father found his son on the wrong track, he provided switching facilities.

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard of flowers may be to 8 inches in work to stay on the inside.

. . . FLOOR THE ATTIC

Build Through Citizenship

By Sherrie Woodall, Age 17 Neihart, Montana

Winner of VFW Auxiliary National high school Essay Contest

Three workers in a stone quarry were once asked what they were doing. One answered that he was cutting stone, another. that he was earning a living, but Some may know this plant as the third, squaring his shoulders ragon's head or as lion's heart and looking toward the distant horizon, answered with a lilt of ider that either a lion or a drag. pride in his voice, "I am buildn might be considered as obe- ing a cathedral!"

OBEDIENT-PLANT

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Dracocephalum virginianum

nd few would be likely to con-

as belonging to the genus Draco-

from New Brunswick to Mary-

Missouri with the range extend-

North Carolina and Tennessee. In

listed commonly in books deal-

upper areas. The leaves are op-

posite, coarsely but shallowly

notched along the margins and

often with short undeveloped

As suggested earlier, the flow-

ers are pale lilac, roseate or even

purple, with some being white.

The corollas are to over one inch

and appear to be swollen in the

middle. The stamens are com-

monly enclosed by the corolla

is long and appears beyond the

corolla tip. The flowers appear

to handling and because of this

the plant gets the name obedient

are ideal for its development.

welcomes the opportunity of pre-

time.-E. Laurence Palmer.

planted.

When grown in gardens, obe-

but the branched tip of the pistil

branches in the axils.

lient. Some botany texts list it Just so, we today go about our menial tasks, seldom raising our cephalum while others list it as eyes beyond the work at hand to elonging to the genus Physosrealize that we, too, are partners tegia. In either case however it in a glorious undertaking, the s a mint. Some consider that the building of a great nation and a pecies of Physotegia should be free world. We are too concerned alled false dragon-head while the with getting a job done and with species of Dracocephalum should earning our daily bread. Our be called dragon's-head. What- tasks are so small, so insignifiever school you wish to follow cant, and so common-place that you will possibly agree that the we fail to realize that we have a name is not too important and has place in the building of our na- together with love for our fellowlittle or no effect on the beauty

of the pale lilac flowers of the Our democracy, like a great cathedral, is not built in a single This plant grows wild in waste day. It is the cumulative work of places and along banks of streams, all men working together toward where there is some dampness a common goal. It is the work of men of all walks and positions of land and west to Minnesota and life, men of all ages, colors, religions, and creeds.

ing south in the highlands of The blueprint of our democracy was drawn up when our foreome places, the plant is cultifathers wrote our Constitution. vated as an ornamental and it is They laid the foundation and set up the four cornerstones: freedom ng primarily with attractive wild of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, and the right of Obedient plant grows to a petition and assembly. Then they height of nearly 5 feet with the left to succeeding generations the four-sided stem smooth branched task of building upon what they and usually more slender in the had started.

of his life, must take up the tools laid down by others and build the time. A democracy is weakened when a single individual fails in long and narrowest at the base his task for the heart of modern democracy is that every citizen counts for something. Each indi vidual has a duty to perform and he must not fail that duty. He must do his share to make our nation a fortress of justice, liberin July and August. The spike ty, and equality; a bulwark against communism, greed, and length. The flowers are sensitive hatred. There must be no weak sections in the wall, no place for infiltration of evils from without no softening and corruption from within.

lient plant may be propagated How then can we build our by seeds or the underground fortress of freedom? If part of the parts may be divided and transresponsibility rests upon us as citizens, what then can we do?

While the flowers of obedient We may never be architects nor attractive to bees that builders, but we can be visit them and assist in pollina- the best stone-cutters on the job. tion the plant is not considered We may never be presidents nor as an important source of honey, office holders, but we can be the This is largely because the plant best of whatever we are. We must is not usually found in sufficient be our best because the greater abundance to compete with other portion of the task will fall upon plants that are as good or better. us, the little people of Hometown It is obviously more valuable as U.S. A. a garden ornamental than as a

We can build by practicing good honey plant. It may now and citizenship in our daily living then escape from cultivation and We can keep ourselves physically establish itself precariously in fit, mentally alert, and morally in some regions where conditions pure, for only with strong bodies. alert minds, and clean living can we give of our best.

The National Wildlife Federation, committed to encouraging We can build by practicing interest and understanding of all good citizenship in our homes, forms of wild plants and animals, for if we can not be good citizens there among those whom we love, senting this plant to you at this how then can we expect to be good citizens elsewhere? In our homes we can practice the principles of democracy, tolerance, and brotherly love. We can respect the ideas of others, and work together for the common welfare. Our homes are the backbone of our nation; we must keep them strong.

We can build by getting the most out of our schools. We can study to prepare ourselves for whatever task may lie ahead. We can train our minds to learn the facts, to sort them, and to think for themselves. Only through education can we hope to reach higher goals. Ignorance breeds superstition, hatred, and intolerance. Ignorance offers a loophole through which communism and other "isms" may enter. We must work to build an educated and informed citizenry.

We can study more courses in government and political science. 28 Highway (ab. We can know how our government is formed and how it func- 30 Half an em tions. We can learn more about our duties and responsibilities. We can learn fully to love our freedom, to appreciate our democracy, and to aggressively support 38 Icelandic saga 39 Part of "be" the laws written in our Constitution.

We can build by taking an ac tive part in our community. We 47 Sun can be good law-abiding citizens. alert and well informed on all issues, helping to support causes 53 Air (comb for the common good, and serving as our community demands. | 54 Remainder We can rule out prejudice, jealousy, gossip, and fault-finding. We can look for the good and not the evil in our neighbor. We can be tolerant of other races and religions, fair and unselfish in our

dealings with others, and considerate of those whose ideas conflict with our own.

paring ourselves for that larger responsibility. With our background of knowledge and practito cast our votes intelligently. We picked it up from the Princeton, total work force—while employ-will be better able to take our W. Va., Observer. place as adult citizens and to serve our country as our country demands. From our ranks must come the leaders of tomorrow. We must be prepared to assume He says there ain't a single thing called upon to perform.

Each day as we go about our daily tasks we are building our democracy. Let us do it with sureness, accuracy, and care. Let us choose our materials well, and place them so they fit in perfect He reads about the weddings harmony with those of our coworkers. Let us cement them He reads the social doings with man, faith in God, and a hope for He says they make the papers a greater America.

Then, when we are about to lay down our tools, we can each He says of information stand back and view the work we have done and say with pride, "I But you ought to hear him holler have built well the portion allotted to me. It will endure through the ages. I have had a part in the building of our democracy. This s My America!"

New Minnesota Park

Minnesota has a new State Park, known variously as Manitou, George H. Crosby, or George H. Crosby Manitou State Park. Mr. Crosby, 89-year-old Duluth mining pioneer and civic leader, Each citizen, within the span deeded to the state 3,320 acres in the lower Manitou valley along Minnesota's scenic north shore, small section allotted to him. He part of it bordering on Benson ore field, founded the town of must select the strongest materi- Lake. A native of Hastings, Mr. Crosby, and was for several years als and reject those which will Crosby has lived in Duluth since president of the Minnesota Arnot hold up under the stress of 1885; he discovered the Nashwauk rowhead Association.

Sometimes. It's Verse

Maybe an editor wrote it, after subscriber telephoned a wrathful complaint; maybe a linotype In a few short years we will be operator, grinning around a cigold enough to vote. By practicing arette, pecked it out in lead; good citizenship now, we are pre- maybe a correspondent wrote it -nobody seems to know the author, but you may recognize the up in summer due to the influx character it's about. It appeared of students to the labor force. the Westfield Advertiser, But this year the number of jobin cal training we will be better able which picked it up from the less remained relatively stableto study the issues of the day and Publisher's Auxiliary, which 3,346,000, or 5.1 per cent of the

> My father says the paper he reads just ain't put up right; He finds a lot of fault, he does, in it fit to read. doesn't print the kind of to it. One reason may be that, stuff the people really need. He tosses it aside and says students started shopping earlier it's strictly on the bum.

> But you ought to hear him holler poning their entry into the labor when the paper doesn't come.

and he snorts like all get out a most derisive shout.

he'll fume and fret and groan, it doesn't have a crumb-

He is always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clear through. He doesn't miss an item or

He says they don't know what he wants, the darn newspaper He's going to take a day, some

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind proof that statistics don't always and dumb-

some 3 million persons out of for the women folks alone; He'll read about the parties and work with alarm. Others will argue that this figure is close to the irreducible minimum, even for "good times." There are some facts the stawhen the paper doesn't come. tistics don't reveal. One is that there are almost always, in times

of high employment, somewhere between 1 and 2 million persons in the process of changing jobs. They can-and do-find new a want ad, that is true. jobs. The point is that these people who are unemployed now

Behind The Scenes

In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

This is the time of year when

unemployment rolls usually show

an increase. Normally, they go

ment rose 50,000 in July to 62.1

Why the increase failed to ma-

terialize is somewhat of a minor

mystery. Government officials

are understandably hesitant in

attaching any special significance

with jobs scarcer this year, some

than usual. Others may be post-

That the expected didn't hap-

pen underscores the pitfalls that

lie in unemployment figures.

They're fertile soil for political

controversy. One side will view

PEACE OF MIND - Further

tell all of a story can be found

in those on automobile accidents.

One out of every five cars will

be involved this year in acci-

dents serious enough to be re-

ported. But millions of minor

mishaps, such as scraped and

dented fenders and broken glass,

Yet these small accidents, and

the need for towing or other

roadside service when cars break

down, can be hard on the aver-

age motorist's pocketbook, not to

mention the inconvenience and

time lost on the road. The man

who should know is Leonard M.

Universal C.I.T. Credit Corpora-

tion, the nation's largest inde-

pendent auto finance company.

He supervises a car fleet that

Car-owners, he says, are more

"Nothing contributes more to

the car owner's peace of mind

than the knowledge that insur-

ance protects him in case of per-

owed on his car will be paid in

full in event of his death; that

bail bonds up to \$5,000 will be

supplied in the event of traffic

violations; and that emergency

funds for car repairs can be ob-

tained, if needed, on away-from-

THINGS TO COME - For the

amateur uranium hunter, a pock-

et-size geiger counter . . . A left-

nanded wrist watch. The winding

stem is on the left side so that

the watch can be worn on the

right wrist . . . An applicator for

painting sash, moulding and tight

corners without contacting ad-

joining surfaces . . . A portable fluorescent floodlight weather-

proofed for indoor or outdoor

POPULATION BOOM - The

greatest single factor stimulating

America's expanding economy is the rapid increase in population

-Now up to 161,000,000. Many

businesses are feeling its ex-

plosive effects, few more so than

the home construction industry.

July were up 11 per cent over

the same period in 1953, a con-

tinuation of the present pace

would make 1954 the 6th straight

year of over 1 million housing

While prices of new homes

haven't come down, quality has

gone up. A basic example of the

latter is the broadening use of

durable clay tile which is being

used to waterproof floor-to-ceil-

average new house has one-and-

a-half to two bathrooms surfaced

throughout with clay tile.

ing surfaces as never before. The

starts.

New private dwelling units in

injury; that the

insurance-conscious than ever

travels 30 million miles a year.

van Noppen, vice president of

never enter the record.

million.

market

are not necessarily the same ones who were out of work last time, go down and put them month, or who will be next wise month

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

TELLIGRAM

- Indian wampum is made of (stone) (shells). England protects her money by (elaborate engraving) (frequent reissues).
- A nickel-don't peek-(has) (has not) a milled edge.
- Your dollar bills are redeemable in (silver) (gold).
- Lincoln's image faces to the (right) (left) on a penny.
- Washington faces (right) (left) on a dollar. 7. Value of French money is figured on the centime) (franc)
- Eskimos (do) (do not) have a system of currency.
- A wooden nickel (has) (has not) ever been legal tender. You (can) (cannot) as a rule tell to the penny how much you have in your pocket.

Count 10 for each correct answer. 0-20 is poor, 20-40 is fair, 40-60 is average, 60-80 is superior, and 80-100 proves you know your money

Decoded Intelligram

1—Shells. 2—Relssues. 3—Has not 4—Silver. 5—Right. 6—Right. 7—Franc. 8—Do not. 9—Has. 10—Cannot.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Aquatic Bird

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted aquatic bird 5 Most

abbreviated 13 Ripped 14 Japanese statesman

15 Decay 16 It has a pouch 17 Vase 18 All right (ab. 19 Caresses 21 Exists 22 Game of

chance 26 Paradise 27 Stagger 31 Near

23 Sea nymph 25 Instated 24 Domestic slave 32 Expunges 32 Great Lake 34 Set of players

pretense 16 Depart

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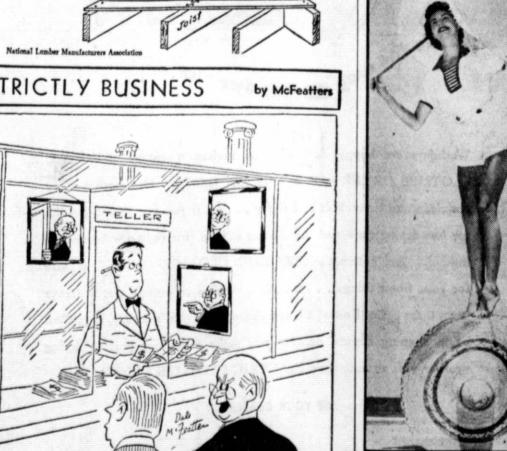
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bringer

52 "Smallest State" (ab.) 53 Anglo-French (ab.)

The fact that industry is meeting the tremendous demand of prospective home owners with quality products is proof that both the producer and consumer are optimistic about the future. FOREIGN TRADE - President Eisenhower's decision to raise the tariff on Swiss watches undoubtedly was a difficult one for the chief executive to make, for he's an ardent liberal on foreign trade. It was taken by nations abroad as an indication of the approach the government would take inregard to future tariff problems.

Any misgivings foreign traders: might have on this point should have been dispelled by the President's reasons for his action. The President said his decision was based less on a desire to aid the American watch industry financially than on recognition of its essentiality to national defense.



HIGH HAT-A new interpre-tation of the Mexican hat dance is given by Sarah Lee Lynch at Miami Beach, Fla., as she bal-

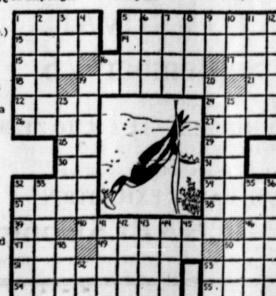


ances on the edge of a large sombrero to make a pretty spicy picture.



35 Respect 36 Good luck 41 Injure 42 Sea eagle 43 Prayer ending

44 Repose



For Repairing a Leak UNTIL a major repair can be made, a small leak around pipe fittings or "sand" holes in a pipe can be stopped by wrapping the

area firmly with common cotton twine, as illustrated in Family

cause wet twine shrinks and rust particles and sediment are caught

HERE'S HOW . . .

Additional storage space or | base shoe molding is left next an extra room may be pro- to the wall. Nail the first board as vided by flooring the attic. The sub-floor must be smooth shown. The one surface nail with no nail heads protruding, is covered by the base shoe and no bumps or cupping in molding. The rest of the nail-

the boards. Inexpensive lum- ing is "blind"-the nails are ber, however, may be used. driven at a 45-degree angle Sub-floors should be laid just above the tongue; then diagonally across the joists, as sunk with a nail set. Use cas-

ing nails or cut nails, 8-penny shown in the drawing. Most sub-floors are made of for 25/32-inch, 6-penny for 1-inch lumber, either square- thinner flooring, 12 to 16 edge or tongued and grooved. inches apart. At least two 8-penny nails A block for driving the floorshould be used where each ing together snugly may be

The finish flooring starts at The home craftsman should a wall and is laid square with consult his lumber dealer for the room. A 1/2-inch expansion advice on the kinds of woods to

board crosses a joist. All joints made of scrap flooring with

the tongue planed off. are made on joists. space, to be covered by the use and the quantities to order.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL-TAKING PROOFS OF HEIR-SHIP-AND TO CREDITOKS

TATE OF CLARENCE R. KLUE-

term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Norma Kluever for the probate of the Will of Clarence R. Kluever, deceased, said will being dated the 22nd day of June, 1950, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Clarence R. Kluever, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent. Notice is further given that all

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claimss against the said Clarence R. Kluever, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Wasning. SCHLOEMER, STOLTZ & ton County, Wisconsin, must be MERRIAM, Attorneys. presented to said County Court at Corner of 6th & Hickory West Bend, in said County, on or West Bend, Wisconsin before the 7th day of December IN THE MATTER OF THE ES- 1954 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said | COUNTY COURT, Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated September 1, 1951.

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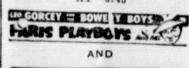
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STATE OF WISCONSIN

WASHINGTON COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING

-FINAL SETTLEMENT-

INHERITANCE TAX, ETC.

known as Mike Bath, deceased.

The application of Louis L. Bath administrator of the estate of Michael Bath, also known as Mike Bath, deceased, late of the village 9-3-3t of Kewaskum, in said County for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is the allowance of debts or ciaims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the DETERMINATION OF HEIRSheirs of said decedent, and for the assignment of the residue of the IN THE MATTER OF THE ES estate of said deceased to such per-TATE OF Michael Bath, also sons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and ad-Notice is hereby given that at

Milton L. Meister, Judga

judication of the inheritance tax, i. term of said Court to be held on any, payable in said estate. Tuesday, the 28th day of Septem-Dated September 1, 1954. ber, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the fore-By Order of the Court, noon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend



THURS. THRU WED. 7 - DAYS

SEPT. 16-17-18-19-20-21-22 FEATURE STARTS 7:10 AND 9:30 SUNDAY FEATURES AT 1:55 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:38 A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!



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There will be election of a board of directors and selection of delegates to attend the STATE CONVENTION at Fond du Lac on October 26.

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