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#### Deer Season Opens in County Saturday; Regulations Listed

The deer hunting season opens this Saturday in Wisconsin and for the first time the season will be open for the hunting of deer in Washington and other surrounding southern and eastern counties.

Although many hunters are expected to seek their deer right near home, most of them again made the annual trek to the north woods. The majority of hunters left on Thursday and Friday for the opening of the season on Saturday, Nov. 20. Judging from the very many deer which have been seen and this area of late, the hunting prospects here are bright.

to hunt deer with a shot gun slug Cedarburg. o: ball only, Rifles may not be used here. The use of all shotguns ex- COUNTY OFFICERS FOR cept the small .410 gauge gun is permissable. The open season in this and neighboring counties applies only to forked horn bucks, elected to the various committees the same as in most other areas of at the regular November election of

The open shotgun or ball season sion at the court house. in the county will continue from | Ed. Krieger, West Bend, was re-No rifles or bow and arcounty closed last Sunday.

hibited for any game within 200 Schmahl and Ed. Helm. feet of the center line of any federal, state or county highway in ans' Service Officer with Leo Geib Washington county. A deer may named chairman of the Veterans' not be shot in the water, either in committee. Other members are Wil-

ar cent of their caps and jackets ed to the school committee to remust be red or orange fordeerhunt- present the townships and Tom ing; back tags must be worn while Manning, Hartford, was elected to hunting deer and deer tags must be the school committee to represent in the possession of all hunters, the cities and villages. Immediately upon killing a deer, hunters must attach a deer tag to the gambrel of either hind leg of the slain animal.

Hunters may register their deer either at the Hartford police station or at the office of the Washington county sheriff in this county. versary at the couple's home in evening of Nov. 3. Mr. Schaefer bills and wages as approved by the They may also be registered at the Waucousta last Thursday. A buffet picked us up with his wagon at Finance Committee be allowed an sheriff's office in Ozaukee county supper was served at the Narges or at the Mauthe lake headquarters home, Mr. Narges is a farm implein the town of Auburn or sheriff's office in Fond du Lac county.

set up 164 deer checking stations in Waucousta were married in St. lunch that tasted mighty good. We the state. Every hunter must regis- John's Lutheran church at New returned home about 9:30. ter his deer at one of these stations Fane by the Rev. C. J. Gutekunst. before it becomes legal game, Fail- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of ure to register it could lead to its the town of Auburn were their atconfiscation, a fine of \$100 and tendants at the wedding. other penalties. The conservation department urges hunters to register their deer at a station in the afternoon and evening gathering. and sons Jerome and Terrance, Mr. county where it was shot.

Deer may not be hunted with the aid of dogs. The hunting of rabbits, Andrae Justman of R. 2, Oakfield. Krueger of Milwaukee were guests squirrels and other game in sea- The celebrants have nine grand- of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen son IS NOT PROHIBITED during children. the deer season in Washington county. The conservation department has assigned 344 of its men to law enforcement duties at 96 stations for the deer season, including West Bend and Fond du Lac in the ployed by the conservation depart- niece at Fond du Lac Monday.

area for the first time there will be patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond more deer hunters than ever, pro- du Lac, with a back injury which and daughter Maryann and Mr. and bably in the neighborhood of 175,000 he suffered while out hunting rein the state. So there should be in-Statesman asks every hunter from a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, who recently sold their farm have this vicinity to report his news, In West Bend, several days the past moved into the former Wm. Bartelt the issues of next week and the week. week following we will carry items on our deer hunters who report their success. Whether you bag a deer or not, let us know if you went A rumor has been circulated to Daniel Uelmen were dinner guests hunting. We have no way of know. the effect that the Kewaskum of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine at ing unless you tell us. If there's Theatre is closing at the end of the For I du Lac Sunday. nothing in the paper about your year. This rumor is fulse and un- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Romaine of hunting it's because you didn't let founded as the mans gement of the Fond du Lac and Mrs. Anna Gar- Wis. Retirement Fund. us know.

#### BIRTHS

CAMPBELL-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Campbell, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Nov. 11. WIESNER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiesner, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Advertise it in the Statesman.

#### Ed. Birkholz, Sr. ot Boltonville Passes On

Edward Birkholz, Sr., \$2, who The Kewaskum Opera House was urday morning, Nov. 18,

Theresa Bender at Cedarburg on present for the occasion Nov. 14, 1896. His wife passed away on Oct. 19, 1918. Two sons, a lowed by a five o'clock supper. The daughter and three sisters also pre-

sen, Edward, Jr., of Fond du Lac, a well wishes. daughter, Alice (Mrs. Albert Heiskilled by cars or other means in ler) of Boltonville, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Game Warden Bob Lake has out- John's E and R church, Boltonville, lined regulations governing the or Tuesday. The Rev. B. M. Fres hunting of deer in Washington enborg officiated and burial was in county where it will be permitted Immanuel Lutheran cemetery at

### 1955 ELECTED MONDAY

Most county officers were rethe county board at Monday's ses-

Saturday, Nov. 20, through Friday, elected trustee of the County Hospital and Home and Mrs. Kenneth row hunting will be permitted dur- Pike. Hartford, was re-elected to ing the shotgun season. The bow the County Health committee, Carl and arrow season in Washington Schaefer, Kewaskum, was re-elected to the County Board of Public Hunting of small game is per- Welfare for three years. All memmissable during the deer season in bers of the highway committee Washington county, unlike some were re-elected. They are Adolph others. However, hunting is pro- Lofy, chairman, with Reuben

George Kolb was renamed Veter-Ham Kuhn and Jens Larson, Arnold Hunters are reminded that 50 Kepian, R. R. Hartford, was elect-

#### FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

About 100 relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Narges celebrate their fortieth wedding anni-

ment dealer at Waucousta. The former Marie Jandre of New The conservation department has Prospect and Charles Narges of and stopped at Schaefer's for a hot

> The couple has four children, all of whom were in attendance at the They are Donald, Harold and Howard, all of Waucousta, and Mrs.

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Howard Schmidt, who is emment at Wautema, a son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen en-With the season open in this George Schmidt, Kewaskum, is a tertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen

William Endlich, Kewaskum, was

#### FALSE RUMOR

theatre has not given any consid- rety of Lomira called on Mr. and eration to discontinuing its opera- Mrs. Richard Trapp Tuesday. tion. The Kewaskum Theatre will remain open indefinitely.

George Hansen, Manager. \_\_\_\_\_

#### MISS KOBER ENGAGED

Kewaskum, have announced the en- visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. M. Hale, library books 156.84 at 7:30 p. m. gagement of their daughter, Louise, Schrieber at Fond du Lac Monday DeLong Subscription Agency, to Byron Eichstedt, Kewaskum.

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#### Wesenbergs Surprised on Fortieth Wedding

operated a tavern and general store the setting for a reception and in Boltonville for many years and buffet supper given on Sunday in retired about a year ago, died at honor of the 40th wedding anniver-Sheboygan Memorial hospital Sat- sary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesen-A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. planned as a surprise by the child-John Birkholz, he was born Feb. 15, ren of the celebrants. A large num-1872. He was married to the former ber of relatives and friends were

tifully decorated cake. They re-Mr. Birkholz is survived by a ceived many wonderful gifts and

#### 4-H Club News

THE KEWASKUM 4-H'ERS President Loran Butzlaff at 9 P. munity High school.

4. H Pledge were given. Attendance ing to a name of a car. Fifteen the ordinance was so adopted.

The secretary's report was given. the club's financial report was given by the treasurer.

held on Dec. 15, Connie Rossow se conded the motion, Carol Bier made limits of the Village of Kewaskum, the motion that each person should spend 75c on presents. Nancy Fick. J. Eberle and carried that the easeler seconded the motion.

The next sewing project meeting will be held Dec. 4. Carol Bier, David Schaefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer at- hereby approved. tended the Washington County achievement night at West Bend, by M, Schaefer and carried that the Carol gave a report of the events Commissioner be authorized to in

the meeting be adjourned. Janet \$100.00; Accounting, \$200.00; Elec Butzlaff seconded the motion.

that took place.

and Connie Rossow served refresh- Guideboards & Signs, \$100.00; Re

game hour. Pam Nolting, Lula Belle Galabinske, and Joanne Schmidt are on ing accounts: Street Supervisio the refreshment committee for our \$1,500.00: Sewers, \$500.00: Curb next meeting which will be held Gutters, \$400.00; Roads & Stree Dec. 8.

All the Kewaskum 4-H'ers had a Motion by M. Schaefer, seconde wonderful time on the hayride, the by J. Eberle and carried that a high school about & P. M. From there on it was somewhat of a mystery where we went. On the way back we went through Barton

News Reporter, Carol Miller

#### -K9-NEW. PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger, Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Krueger, Jr. and daughter Colleen and Mrs. Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H Meyer were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Meyer in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. George Stern visited her

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krewald in trucking.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. Virginia and Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs.

Petty Cash Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp visited Gerhard Guttman, attending Mrs. Jake Hammen Wednesday of last week to help her celebrate Marvin Schaefer, valve .... her 85th birthday. She is the mother Clarence Bath, garbage burnof Mrs. Erwin Matthies.

evening.

### Establish Water District Outside of Village Limits

VILLAGE ACCOUNTS ARE INCREASED: DEDUCTIONS MADE ON OTHERS

Washington County. with President C. Miller presiding and all Board members present.

meeting were approved as presented upon motion by J. Reigle, seccarried. ,

Ordinance No. 6-54 was intro-H'ers club was called to order by (providing for the establishing of a water district outside of the cor-M. Nov. 10 at the Kewaskum Com- porate limits of the Village of Kewaskum). Motion by C. Sparks and the evening. The Pledge to the Flag and the seconded by J. Stellpflug that this ordinance be adopted. Upon roll call was taken by each member answer- all members present voting 'aye.' Peter Pauly and was a sister of the

C. Schaefer and carried that the The dues were collected after which President and Commissioner be authorized to enter into an agreenent with the Town of Kewaskum Washington County, Wisconsin althat our club Christmas party be lowing the establishing of the water district outside of the corporate

Motion by C. Sparks, seconded by ment for a water line along Highway 45 from Walter and Ada Meil- Buss, Sr. ahn to the Village of Kewaskum as executed by the Village Attorney is Doubleday & Co.,

Motion by J. Stellpflug, seconded crease the appropriations of th Duane Etta made the motion that following village accounts: Lav tions \$50.00; Property & Liability David Schaefer, Judy Ramthun Ins., \$1,000.00; Fire Dept., \$200.00 creation, \$500.00; Sewer Outla the \$300.00; Curbing Outlay, \$200.0 and that a corresponding total de duction be made from the follow

Outlay, \$250.00

paid.	
Associated Hospital Service	
new member enrolled	\$ 10.4
Gerhard Guttman,	
police car allowance	100.0
Gerhard Guttman,	
salary for Oct	280.8
Armin Oppermann,	
salary for Oct.,	246.0
William Martin,	
salary for Oct	226.4
The ale Western	
wages for Oct	176.0
Milton Struebing,	
Milton Struebing, wages for Oct.,	155.8
Carl Hafemann,	
The state of the s	156.5
Arnold Garbisch,	
Arnold Garbisch, wages for Oct	142.2
Adolph Grueschow,	
	175.0
Elsie M. Schleif, librarian	
salary for Oct	51.8
Mrs. Milton Borchert, ass't.	
librarian, Oct	26.0
Val Peters,	
election chairman	9.0
P. J. Haug,	
election inspector	8.0
Harry Schaefer,	
election inspector	8.0
Harry Koch,	
election clerk	8.0
Dobert Schmidt	
election clerk	8.0
John H. Martin,	
hallot clerk	6.0

magazines for library .... 62.10

Fred Schleif.

Wis. Electric Power Co., F. R. Dengel Co., ballot clerk ...... 6.00 Math Kohn, mason work Bloomer Truck & Shovel, ballot clerk ...... Wis. Retirement Fund, employee contribution ... municipal contribution ... Joe Jaeger Excavating, misc. expenses ......... 23.03 Wis, Electric Power Co., law enforcement course .. 36.00 Walter & Ada Meilahn

## Attend Golden Wedding | Christmas Seal Sale

ding of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker of Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. PPROPRIATIONS ON SOME Jacob Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher, Mrs. Margaret Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaeckels from Regular Meeting and Joseph Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. fectious killer. November 3, 1954 Walter Nagel of West Bend; Mr. Wisc nsin Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch of Boiton-Mrs. Fred Senstedt of Ranville: dom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pauly and daughters Evelyn and The minutes of the previous Rene of Slinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen of Plymouth.

At 9 o'clock a mass was ofonded by J. Stellpflug and duly fered at Port Washington for the venerable couple, after which dinner was served for the immediate duced by Trustee M. Schaefer family, sisters and brother, At 2:30 o'clock a reception was held and a delicious supper at 5 o'clock was served. Dancing was the pastime in

Mrs. Weyker is a sister of Jos. Uelmen, Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. late Mrs. John Mertes of Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Weyker were presented with two beautiful rosaries nany other gifts. They are the parents of nine children, including three daughters and six sons, and have 32 grandchildren.

and family of Milwaukee spent the included a discussion conference at two years and one year each, with week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

library books .....

supplies for library .....

Demco Library Supplies,

1-	Kannenberg & Marx,		ľ
he	checking records	30.00	ŀ
w,	General Tel. Co. of Wis.,		ı
c-	tel. service,	23.94	ì
ty	Marvin Butzke,		۱
0;	sand & gravel	34.05	١
e-	Schwaab Stamp & Seal,		۱
y,	police badges	11.39	ŀ
0,	Manowske-Becker Co. de-		ì
e-	murrage on oxygen		l
v -	cylinder	1.20	5
n,	Wis. Electric Power Co.,		ŀ
&	electric power	348.12	1
ts	Geo. Hansen & Son, movie		ı
	tickets for Safety Patrol	10.06	١,
bd		10.00	E
11	Weaver's, stationery	6.50	I.
ie.	supplies	6.00	
id.	Wis, Fire Equip. Co., fire		ľ.
ıu	nozzels	165.49	
	Shell Oil Co., gasoline &		l,
	fuel oil	199.90	
10	West Bend Ready Mix,		P
	concrete	a9.62	
00	Schaefer Bros., repairs	3.78	
	H. Ramthun & Son,		١
80	sheet iron	12.88	l
	Associated Hospital Service,		ı
00	group ins. due 11/20/54	69.90	1
74	City of Milwaukee, income		ð
10	tax erroneously allocated	49.10	1
	Palmer Co. janitor supplies	22.89	i
0	H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,		B
	Oct. acc't	283.13	ı
15	American Fire Apparatus Co	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	i
	repairing fire nozzle	7.00	
10	Honeck Chevrolet, gasoline	73.37	ı
	WATER DEPT.		Š
20			P
	William Schaub,	247.65	ľ
10	salary for Oct,	11.25	ì
	Math Kohn, mason work	11.20	l
15	Vil. of Kewaskum,		ı
	Petty Cash—Postage	.27	l.
ю	Joe Jaeger Excavating,		١
70	trenching	148.00	ľ
	Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	1984	ľ
ю	water meters	299.13	Į
	Milwaukee Lead Works,	954 66	
101	mater convice surelies	954 66	п

water service supplies .. Remmel Mfg. Co., angle iron 2.52 Burckhardt Electric, fuses 315.91 electric power ..... iron flange ....... DEPL OF SANITATION

estimate no. 4, treatment McMahon Engineering Co. trenching .....

electric power ...... easement ..... 210,00 Motion by C. Schaefer, seconded ing privelege, Oct. ..... 20,00 Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann A. C. McClurg, library books 48.03 Board adjourn to November 8, 1954 the engagement of their daughter, ish Sunday morning, a breakfast

> William S. Martin Village Commissioner Kewaskum.

## Celebration of Couple Opens Monday, Nov. 22

Saturday to attend the golden wed- Seal sale will begin Nov. 22 and continue through December, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis asso- county board of supervisors, of sale of Christmas Seals finances is chairman, Wednesday appointed the voluntary fight against tuber- four of their members to the welhere; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gruel culosis, the nation's number one in- fare board to increase the size of

and Mrs. Wm. Enright and Mr. and tures five happy children, joining the board. Christmas tree. A new feature is fred Rhode, Frank Zuern, Jens Larthe use of the double-seal, one red son and Fred Bammel. They take and one green, highlighting the office immediately, seven members double-barreled fight against TB. on the board is the maximum num-

cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin ring outlined what would be the

hairman for Kewaskum.

#### LOCAL STUDENT ACTIVE IN CARROLL SPEECH PROGRAM tion has been requested.

Audray Schaefer, Kewaskum, is enrolled in the extra-curricular ac- to seven members passed unanitivities of the speech dept, at Carroll college, Waukesha, it was an- F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, William nounced by Venton H. Scott, dept. Leins, West Bend and Robert Lauchairman, The forensics program benheimer, Richfield, are members at Carroll offers opportunities for training in oratory, debate, extem- They gave Brumm a vote of confifrom the Foresters of Port and poraneous speaking, radio speak- dence following publication of a ing, poetry reading, folklore teiling, and discussion.

Miss Schaefer is active in the poetry reading and radio speaking der his charge had been indiscreet, groups. Tournaments and confer--Mr. and Mrs. Emory Becker exce in which Carroll participated Board will serve for three years, Grinnell college (Iowa), Nov. 12-13, the first member. Rhode, serving and a speech tournament at Brad- for three years, Zuern for two years ley univ. (III.), Nov. 19-20. Other and Larson and Bammel for one tournaments will be held in Decem- year each.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. concluded their annual session 9.45 Ray Schaefer, Audray is a graduate Wednesday by also approving a net of Kewaskum high school. She is budget of \$571,352.81 for tax pura freshman at Carroll.

### SUFFER MINOR INJURIES

waskum young men, Merlin J. Dreher, 25, the owner, Ray H. Schnel-County Trunk SS just north of the \$15,000 for secondary road insproveurday. The vehicle went into a of county bridges; \$5,000 for estabditch and broke a telephone pole, lishment of an Ozaukee-Washingaccording to Chief of Police Ger- ton county Child Guidance Center hard Guttman of Kewaskum, who and \$500 to be set aside for use of investigated for Fond du Lac coun- the Washington County Historical ty police. Dreher was treated by a society. Kewaskum physician for a cut on his forehead and Firks also sus- LOCAL FARMERS BUY tained minor injuries.

### BRIGHT OBJECT IN SKY

last Tuesday afternoon attracted cently purchased registered Brown the attention of local residents, Swiss bulls from Erwin Sennhenn many of whom paused to gaze at of Columbus, Wis. Oscar Thuli the strange object. It is believed purchased the bull Lily's Happy that the bright thing was a balloon Jack 120109 and Charles Koepke of some kind, probably a "weather bought Betsy Ann's Jim 120106 balloon". It appeared silvery, then from Sennhenn. changed to a deep red in the setting sun. The object looked like a close, very bright star.

#### NO SERVICE AT POST OFFICE ON THANKSGIVING Pfc. Allen Stutzman, who was

There will be no window service year and four months, arrived at at the post office on Thursday, Milwaukee to spend a 30-day fur-Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day. Only lough with his wife, the former one mail will be received and that Mary Joyce Gruber, and daughter, is on Train 217 due here at 5 a. m. and his parents. The Stutzmans No mail will be dispatched and no visited a few days with her parents, 254.66 rural delivery. The lobby will re- Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, Kewasmain open until 6:00 p. m. for the kum. Pfc. Stutzman has three more 9.74 benefit of lock box patrons. Frank Heppe, Postmaster

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### SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

8.75 the tournament held at Heisler's apartment in the Louis Bunkelman tavern last Thursday night were: home on South Fond du Lac ave. 1. Wilmer Prost, 48-4-44; 2. Ray into the living quarters at the Keplant ...... 11,983.02 Kudek, 38-2-36; 3. Burton Krueger, waskum Legion clubhouse on North 28-0-28; 4. Lee Honeck, 36-8-28; 5. Fond du Lac ave, The rooms were engineering fees ...... 1,046,26 Harold Westerman, 38-10-28. There formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. will be no card tournament at Heis- Wayland Tessar, who moved into 148.00 ler's next Thursday because of their new home in the Belger ad-Thanksgiving.

#### ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk, R. 2 monthly communion of the Holy by M. Schaefer and carried that the Campbellsport, wish to announce Name society of Holy Trinity par-Eleanor, to Martin Haack, son of for members was held in the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haack, R. 1, Anthony Scholter of Milwaukee ad-

#### **Elect New Members** to County Welfare Board; Budget Up

Members of the Washington ciation announced this week. The which E. M. Romaine, Kewas'um The golden anniversary seal fea- of the three who formerly mad up

around the traditional The new members elected are Al-There were 1,432 known new ber permitted. Dist. Atty, Lee Gonauthority of the board. He stated Mrs. Harry E. Koch is seal sale that a simple majority vote such as 4 to 3 would, in his opinion, be sufficient to remove the welfare direc-

> The resolution asking that the Public Welfare Board be increased of the original three man board, indicated that Brumm's conduct

Members of the county board poses for 1955. The budget as approved is \$23,304.03 higher than last year's budget of \$548,048.78 WHEN CAR HITS DITCH and \$27,300.78 higher than the original budget submitted by the An auto occupied by three Ke- county board at an earlier session. Increases in the final budget figure were necessitated by additional der, 26, and Vernon Firks, went out appropriations approved during the of control on County Trunk G near annual session which included Washington county line early Sat- ments and \$7,000 for construction

### REGISTERED BULLS

According to a report from Fred VIEWED BY RESIDENTS S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, A shiny object in the sky late Beloit, two Kewaskum farmers re-

#### IN THE SERVICE

PFC. STUTZMAN BACK HOME FROM KOREA

stationed in Korea for the past months of service before receiving his discharge.

#### MOVE INTO CLUBHOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seil and

Prize winners in sheepshead at son recently moved from the lower dition.

#### HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

Following the 8 o'clock mass and dressed the group,



New cotton fabrics are being introduced for cool fall weather, says Betty Ann. Some are blended with silk or rabbit's hair, some with suede and flannel. Cotton dresses have earned a place in the budget and fashion wise woman's fall wardrobe because of their washability, fine styling and easy quench the thirst results in freironing.

The patterns of these dresses are exciting and varied. There are embroidered motifs, fruits, flowers, hearts, paper dolls and doves.

Striped cottons are more interesting, too, featuring thin lines of iridescent colors. Plaid cottons are sparked with embroidered dots.

Now the homemaker is being offered cotton yardage that's wrinkle resistant, permanently pleated and embossed or crinkled to make ironing completely unnecessary.

Of course, it's always a good idea to double check the tag of the no iron cotton dress. Sometimes the no-iron feature of a other diabetics the use of insuldress may depend entirely on the in may be required in addition to

Colored cottons, of course, should always be washed in and his condition placed under warm, rather than hot soapsuds control, the better is his chance and should be dried out of doors.

any cotton garment, remember to mal, happy, and productive memhand press it while it's damp, or bers of society. However, if albetter yet, while it's dripping lowed to go uncontrolled, coma wet. Smooth collars and cuffs, hem and seams and all ruffles.

How long has it been since you've instructed your hair stylist with the term "dips?"

Never? Then you're the younger generation. But for those who remember, this autumn's hair designs are reminiscent of the Chanel and jazz era. Waves, and dips, too, are creeping in where once lay a thatch; little spit curls and and women with no known family sideswept flapper bangs replace the sawtooth wisps of Audrey Hepburn's nail scissors trim, the jagged street urchin look.

The return of the big deep hats part of the famous Chanel influence, requires that hair be bobbed to complete the picture. But it will be a svelte bob, closely coiffed. It may have but a suggestion of waves, or it may have the water wave look of the twen-

Look for the greater stress on bangs, particularly Buster Brown and sideswept fringes. There are many shingle backs, too; those who don't have a good shingle

hair slightly fuller at the nape. Women, predict the experts, will look like women, at least from the neck up, no matter what they are the rest of the way down. A touch of Cleopatra is already seen in keeping with the strong Egyptian influence that has inspired everything from fabrics to millinery this year.

Many busy mothers don't have time to sterilize baby's bottle as soon as he's finished with it. Yet they know that allowing it to stand for a time results in formation of sticky solids that are hard to remove. To avoid this work making alternative, put a teaspoon of baking soda in the bottle and fill it warm water. Then when you're ready to sterilize it, there will be no problem with sticky solids.

Stuffed Pork Chops

Four thick pork chops, 11/2 pounds; 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs; 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion; 1/2 cup whole kernel corn; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Have pocket cut in each chop. Toss together lightly the bread crumbs, onion, corn, salt and pepper. Stir in melted butter. Fill pockets in chops with this stuffing mixture. Arrange chops on a heat resistant chop plate. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for one and one-fourth to one and one-half hours or until chops are well done.

If your rag rugs are drab and sun faded, don't put up with them for one minute. Solid colored rag rugs should be rejuvenated with all-purpose dye right in your washing machine and multicolored ones can be brightened by applying dye dissolved in a cup of water with a small paint brush.

As a rule cooky pans should be placed on the rack in the center of the oven. However, if you find your cooky tops aren't browning well, move the pan to a higher rack for the last few minutes baking time.

A new plastic that snaps back into shape when dented will bring about, scientists say, a really "dent-proof" automobile.

#### DIABETIC TODAY LIVES NORMALLY

Over a million U. S. residents have diabetes and are presently receiving the benefits of medical supervision as patients. There are another million who do not have that protection. They do not know they have diabetes.

Diabetes occurs when the body is unable to use or store all the sugar in the food consumed. Thus, sugar piles up in the blood and causes excessive thirst. Drinking large quantities of water to quent urination. Excessive amounts of sugar then appear in the urine for this is the way the body gets rid of sugar it cannot

In this way, diabetes leaves clues which every person must learn to recognize if this dangerous disease is to be checked. If one is too often tired, has excessive thirst, excessive unrination or a prodigious appetite accompanied by a loss of weight, he should go to his physician to be examined for diabetes.

Once diabetes is found it is relatively easy to control. Certain mild cases that are discovered early may be controlled by giving careful attention to the diet. For length of time it's been in the a regulated diet and adequate ex-

The sooner a diabetic is found for a normal life. Many thou-If you want to avoid ironing sands of diabetics today are norand other serious complications may result.

Diabetes tends to find its victims in the following groups: persons past forty; the overweight; women, especially married women; persons with a family history of the disease; and those in relatively sedatary occupations. Actually, however, this unpredictable disease also strikes children, teen-agers, the underweight, men history of diabetes.

Thus, to be on the safe side, at least those over 40 should be tested periodically for diabetes.

City Fellers

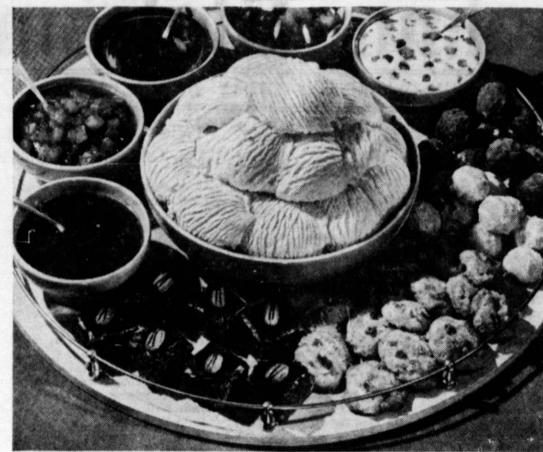
Si-That city feller is the dumbest guy I ever saw.

Josh-Been asking fool questions, eh? Si-Say, he says he wants to

go into the poultry business and wanted to know where he could buy eggplants.

Hatchery trout are fed beef all successful diets.

#### Dessert Buffet: Ice Cream With Sauces



Buffet meals are wife-savers and such fun, why is it! we so seldom think of a Dessert-Buffet for entertain- SAUCE-Using 1 #2 can of

Build around ice cream, a serve-yourself idea, with a to make 1 cup. Combine with bowl of ice cream scooped out well in advance and left in freezer or freezing compartment, or put into a wellchilled bowl just before serving time.

Use the bowl as the center arrange around it bowls of when needed: sauces, hot and cold, with cookies in clusters to fill the remaining space. Add cups or mugs very low heat 1 and 1/2 cups cups. for the beverage, the neces- sugar. When golden brown stir sary serving pieces and dishes, and there you have it-one of the easiest and nicest forms of butter. Mix well. Cool to lukeentertaining.

made up well in advance, kept | 1 and ½ cups.

in very slowly 1 cup boiling MINT SAUCE-Using the botwater. Cook to consistency of tled marshmallow whip, stir in warm. Then stir in 1/3 cup un- serving some for surface gar-Here are sauces that can be diluted evaporated milk. Makes nish, Good on vanilla or choco-

MINTED PINEAPPLE crushed pineapple, drain; measure juice, adding water extract (either spearmint or peppermint) and enough green Use the bowl as the center of a large tray or lazy Susan, in the refrigerator and heated color, allowing for its absorption by the fruit. Add the pine-BUTTER CARAMEL SAUCE apple and chill. Especially good -Melt in heavy skillet over on vanilla ice cream. Makes 2

> MARSHMALLOW PEPPERlate ice cream.

# Healthonand

If you have tried many times | department many people have a to reduce and failed, presumably "mind set." They say that, alfrom the lack of will power, it though you don't want to fail, you may mean you need to change fear you will and half-way exyour attitude.

In the first place, you must really want to lose extra pounds will over-eat because, by drawing badly enough to endure some un. a great amount of blood to the dicomfortable days. This desire is the one thing that is the basis of

heart and liver.—Sports Afield. Psychologists tell us that in this

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Here's an example of an easy way to convey a Christmas greeting in one simple snapshot. It pictures the youngsters of the family and sends the holiday message in an interesting, eye-catching fashion.

One Snapshot Makes a Christmas Card

The exchange of Christmas printing on double-weight matte

cards is one of the best of our paper, slightly enlarged. Then it is

holiday traditions. It brings us just a matter of putting it in an

but just don't have time for keep- your ingenuity and originality to

ing in touch throughout the year. have full sway. It can be a pic-

to have our greetings be as per- or the whole family-or even of

sonal as possible, and a good reathe new house or new automobile.

son for making a picture greet- The greeting can be written on

ing that will help tell our friends the window of the house, on a

and relatives a story of the family. mirror, or on a blackboard. It

nice cards that your photofinisher or spelled out in alphabet blocks.

can make up from masks bearing Do it however you wish, to create

the Christmas greeting and using a picture Christmas card that

But you can take a picture which will form the whole greeting. All you have to do is find a storage shelf a little early, will

way of incorporating the name enable you to create a holiday

and the greeting into a picture atmosphere for a very up-to-date

We're all familiar with the very could be lettered poster fashion,

That's one reason why we like ture of the children, the puppy,

This type of card really allows

really reflects your personality

-John Van Guilder

into communication with people envelope.

situation. Snap the picture and take it to your photofinisher for

in whom we are much interested,

a favorite snapshot.

pect to.

An extremely nervous person gestive tract to digest the food, body tension is relieved. The mind is not clear and keen.

Over large amounts of food are used as a kind of sedative by some.

There are numerous other reacould go on and on. The important Early American. thing is to understand your inability to diet.

over-come, you are ready to short span of popularity as a big choose your diet plan. If you want seller, to lose a great deal of weight, it is not important that you consult niture. This type, in the more exyour doctor. He will tell you how pensive lines, is quite good befast to lose weight, the best diet cause the lines are simple and for you and how much excersise the effect is uncluttered and restto take during your diet.

If you want to lose four or five pounds, you will probably be able to do this by simply cutting down on the intake of fod,

Remember—exercise is more than at any other time. It helps keep your muscles and skin firm.



DUCK WITH WILD RICE DRESSING

There are foods that go together aturally, such as pork and beans, pareribs and sauerkraut, and so forth. But no pair is more famous than roast duck with wild rice stuffing. Expensive as wild rice s-the last we bought cost \$1.25 for 8 oz.—it is worth it, just as is that occasional T-bone or rolled rib roast. Fortunately, a ittle of the rice goes a long way!

To stuff 2 mallards, cook 1 cup wild rice in 1 qt. water with 1 easpoon salt for 40 minutes. Wild rice requires about twice the cook ng time of ordinary rice. Drain off unabsorbed water and dry rice by shaking it in the pan over low fire for a few minutes. Then nix in 2 tablespoons onion, 2 ablespoons green pepper and 2 tablespoons celery, all finely chopped, with one 4-oz. can mushooms cut into small pieces. Seaon with I teaspoon salt and 1/4

teaspoon pepper and over all pour 1 stick of melted butter. Stuff ducks, place on a rack in aking pan and roast 2 hours in noderate oven (350 degrees). Baste frequently with equal parts of pineapple juice (or orange juice) and water,

No habit has any real hold on -Gardner Hunting.

### **About Your** Home

There are almost as many style trends" in home decoration as there are in woman's fashions. Home decoration changes are a good bit more expensive than changes made in your clothes. For this reason, it is most important to go about selecting the furniture and appointments for your home with great care.

Look at the many changes in the popularity of various designs of furniture found in the last twelve to fifteen years. About twelve years ago almost every woman who could afford it spent a good deal of her leisure time sons for over-eating—self pity, antiquing. The two most popular an inferiority complex—the list designs were Early Victorian and

As these two designs began to wane, French Provincial came in-Once this program has been to favor. This had a somewhat

The latest thing is modern fur-

Very few of us can discard the pieces of furniture we have collected over a period of years. However, our homes need not look dated. There are so many important while you are dieting little things you can do to make your home stylish that will cost you only a few dollars.

Lamps are taller, brighter colors are being used, drapes are not the heavy ornamental things they were in the past. Study the various magazines and you will find endless little things you can do to make your home newer and younger looking.

#### 15 Important Words

Five most important words:

'I am proud of you.'

Four most important words: What is your opinion?" Three most important words:

'If you please.' Two most important words: Thank you. Least important word: "I."

> Answers to Who Knows

 A Japanese beetle. Man's carelessness is blamed for 67.1 per cent and lightning for 32.8. Greenland.

Twenty. 5. O. Henry.

One of the isotopes of iron. Edward Jenner, English-physician, in 1796, proved that vaccination would protect against smallpox. 3,383 miles.

At Charleston, S. C., August 31, 1886.

you other than the hold you have 10. At least 35, according to the Constitution.

What is Popilia Japonica? 2. What is considered the chies

cause of forest fires? 3. What is the largest island in

the Atlantic Ocean? 4. How many islands are there

in the Hawaiian group? 5. Who is the author of the say ing, "We may achieve climate, but weather is thrust upon us?"

6. What is Iron 59? 7. Who developed vaccination to

combat disease? 8. How far is Hawaii from the Panama Canal?

9. Where was the heaviest earthquake ever recorded in the U. S.?

10. How old must a citizen be to be eligible for the Presidency See "THE ANSWERS"

on Bottom of Page.



There was a time when com fort was the least considered element of fashion. However, designers have come to realize that, when a lady is not comfortable and relaxed in her clothes, it is impossible for her to look her

Naturally, the first item of clothing to be considered is a properly-fitted foundation garment. There are so many styles and designs on the market that there is no excuse for being uncomfortable in bras, girdles or even corselettes. Keep trying until you find the one designed with your type of figure in mind.

The requirements of a young girl of sixteen and a mature woman of forty are nothing alike The corselettes found in stores are a boon to the mature woman. Made of nylon elastic, they are tough and strong but at the same

time light, cool and comfortable. The corselette will be more expensive than the girdle bought for a young girl, but is probably of the most important single piece of clothing to be chosen. It is just what the name implies, the foun-

dation for your other clothes. Not only foundation clothes over uncomfortable designs as have been made more comfortable high style, only to find that Amerthrough the years but street ican women will not accept them. clothes, play clothes and evening This should be considered a feaclothes as well. Top designers ther in our caps.

Bible Comment:

#### Gospel of John Shows Christ's Humanity

THE supreme theme of the Gospel of John is the divinity of Jesus, but the same Gospel, in many instances, incidents and phases emphasizes the humanity of Jesus as well. Jesus Himself stressed this.

Jesus described Himself as both eating and drinking, a normal human being who hungered and thirsted, became weary and slept. The divinity of Jesus was not the denial of His humanity, but was the Incarnation, divinity being revealed in and through His human life.

The story of the marriage in Cana of Galilee is an incident in the blending of humanity and divine power. While some will concentrate attention upon the miracle, others will find the chief interest in the fact that Jesus was there.

The miracle of the changing of the water into wine takes its place among all the miracles, which, if they could be explained, would not be miracles at all. But the fact that Jesus was there as a guest, with His disciples, stands out with bold significance.

There also are other incidents that reveal Him in His true humanity, friendly and unconventional, as in the meeting with the

Samaritan woman. We must see Jesus in all the manifold aspects of that amazing earthly life if we would know and understand Him and follow His example in the earnestness of one who said, "I must be about My Father's business."

We must understand the exacting nature of taking up the cross and following Him, but we must never lose the human touch, the gentleness of the Master who blessed little children and rejoiced with those who rejoiced, wept with those who wept.

#### Pip! Pip!

Teacher - "James, what is the pposite of misery?

James - "Happiness." "And what is the opposite of adness?

"Gladness." "Fine. Now give the opposite "Giddap."

have tried, in recent years, to put



"I hope you know what you're getting into, my boy. Remember—you'll have to put up with TWO mothers-in-law . . . hers and mine!"



"You'd better -Mr. Pottleby's

### SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

champion is an unusual winner, garner the "High General Aver-He is Osage Eddie, owned by age" honors. Frank Jacobs of Oklahoma. Before his entry into the National Mr. Jacobs announced that to his Foxhound Championship stake knowledge Osage Eddie, the new Ferry across Tampa Bay quit its at Clarkesville, Tenn., last No- champion, had never smelled a labors for all time. It gave way vember, the field trial world red fox trail until he competed to a new 15-mile bridge, called knew little about Eddie. He had in the championship event. He the Sunshine Skyway, which won the Cimarron Valley Derby had been trained and hunted ex- should prove almost as big a tourat 13 months, but this was run clusively on wolves! Another un- ist asset to Florida's west coast on wolves and over a terrain usual fact is that Eddie was less as its climate and sandy beaches. much different from the Ten- than three years old when the

But the dark horse from Oklahoma scored heavily on the first any corner of versatility. Beal a to the town of Palmetto. Its day. When the final scores were gles and bassets are frequently primary benefit to motorists is totaled, the unknown Eddie was used in pheasant hunting. Yet that it provides a direct route comfortably out in front, having it is strange to see a pointer through St. Petersburg to the performed remarkably well in treeing a coon, or a hound being lower west coast and south Florihunting and trailing, speed and used in bird hunting, or a setter da. driving, and showing rugged herding cattle. Yet Henry Davis, endurance.

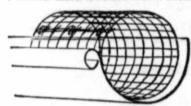
known to win an important field things. trial. But it is a pretty safe bet



Non-Clogging Gutters

SIMPLE, inexpensive way to keep leaves from clogging your gutters and getting into the downspouts and drainage system is to install some small rolls of halfinch galvanized mesh wire.

Buy a piece 30 or 36 inches wide and cut it into pieces 6 inches by 9 inches. Each is rolled into a little



cylinder until the edges touch. Fasten the edges together with copper wire, hairpins or small pieces of non-rusting electric wire,

says Family Handyman. Drop these into your roof gutters at intervals, especially over

the spout. Occasionally remove and shake them out.

ITH so many old pop nu

artists are remaking some old

Elton Britt (RCA) duets with

himself in the old standby, "The

Singing Hills," and features his

famous yodel. Mac Wiseman

(Dot) has a well-done version of

"Keep on the Sunny Side." An-

other oldie, "Blue Moon of Ken-

tucky," has come in for some

novel rearranging by the Stanley

Ray Price has an appealing

love song in "Oh, Yes, Darling," backed by the good, swingy "If You Don't Somebody Else Will."

Zag Pennell's "Day and Night

Patrol" is a beautifully sung ballad. And Gene Autry does

rently popular "This Old House."

to the ballad style with an ex-

cellent rendition of "Journey's

And Ernest Tubb switches back RCA);

lumbia.)

standard country numbers.

bers staging comebacks, folk

The current national foxhound of known and proven ability will

The big surprise came when stake was run.

It is not unheard of for an un- Afield magazine, has seen such

A farmer cousin of Davis that the tried and true fox dogs sent his setter after the milk Point, which during the busy seaof quail hunting. And few bird with traffic. dogs could find more feathered game, or handle it to greater perfection than this fellow. Besides his great ability as a quail coonhounds at night he could be the load, both in trailing and at the tree. He was a natural retriever and was frequently used when a duck dropped he would dive into the water as if it were a summer day. He was, of course, an exceptional dog.

where deer hunters have fun and bay now are connected directly are inclined to leave the forest areas a mass of rubbish and the conservation department today ssued a plea to hunters to leave Erie, on The Great Lakes, runs their camp sites as neat as they through Pittsburgh and Atlanta, ound them

The plea comes particularly rom conservation wardens, foresters and rangers who find the aftermath of the deer season shocking to their sensibilities. They point out that another hunter may want to use the same area next year and doesn't deserve to be penalized.

Don't heat fats or oils to a high temperature without knowing the lash-point of same.

in "How Come Y'All Come?"
(Capitol.)

On the sacred side, Bill Low-

ery's "He Works Miracles" is an

unusual type of release that

grows on you. And Chester Smith's "I'm Gonna Serve Him"

Some new girl artists have

come up with nice recordings. Rita Robbins' version of "Whith-

er Thou Goest" (RCA) should

prove popular with both country

and pop music fans. And King's

14-year-old discovery, Harvie

June Van, sounds great in "The

OTHER GOOD RELEASES

are: "Cry, Fool, Cry" (Dave Den-

ny, MGM); "I'm Not Ashamed to

Lies My Heart" (Pee Wee King,

Smith, MGM); "Dixie Break-

down" (Reno & Smiley, King);

"Treat Me Kind" (Goldie Hill,

"Lonesome" (Arthur

is also good (both Capitol).

Lights Are Growing Dim."

his usual fine job in "When He Cry" (Ruby Wells, RCA); "Car-Grows Tired of You." (All Co-bon Copy" (Cowboy Copus,

For Decca, Rex Allen and Tex wards, Mercury); "Makin' Be-

Williams duet nicely on the cur- lieve" (Jimmy Work, Dot); "Here



The World's Longest Bridge

On Labor Day the old Bee Line The bridge, built at a cost of \$22,000,000, spans Tampa Bay However, no breed of dog has from the St. Petersburg peninsu-

Previously it was necessary to sporting dog authority for Sports drive east around the Bay to Tampa, 49 miles over the straight route. The alternative was the ancient Bee Line ferry to Piney cows at the end of the long day son was clogged and congested

St. Petersburg and all the other Gulf Coast communities expect the Sunshine Skyway to be a very busy travel artery. Their dog, he was a master at treeing surveys show that at least 750, equirrels, and when hunted with 000 automobiles annually will-use the new bridge, accounting for an counted on to carry his share of increase in tourist arrivals of more than 15 percent.

Visitors from Minnesota will be among the principal users of the in duck hunting. He would lie under a tarpaulin with his teeth chattering from the cold, but then along the Gulf and to the south. This way they can go to Miami without crossing the state to Jacksonville and the east coast road. They'll save about a hundred miles.

Local interests also point out Leave Camp Site Neat that for the first time St. Peters-The season is approaching burg and the west coast below the with a major north-south highway, U. S. 19, which begins at before reaching its southern terminus at the Gulf of Mexico. In St. Petersburg Route 19 was exnew bridge.

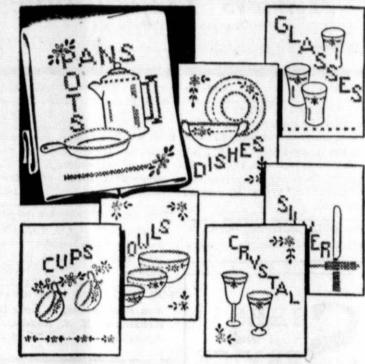
Below St. Petersburg, a number of Gulf Coast cities appear due for a new prominence in the tourist picture. Such attractive and merely say that the fruits spots as Bradenton, Sarasota, Venice, Fort Myers, Bonita Springs

will increase by 12 percent. derstood to be the longest pre- are probably poisonous affecting world and, for another, the long- ported to have caused the death est crossing of open water in of children who have eaten them. America. Its most spectacular At least this record holds for which will carry 155 feet above the water.

Unlike the ferry, which operated only between 7:30 a. m. and 24 hours a day. Another comparison between the old and new: ferry toll, \$1.50 for car and driver, passengers 25 cents each; bridge toll, \$1.75 per car, including occupants.



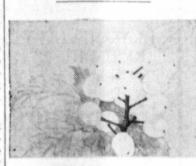
WHO DAT?-Just an unidentified atomic scientist, showing what the well-dressed man looks like when he's working at the Atomic Energy Commission's eastern Washington nuclear fuel plant. Plastic suit offers protection from radiation.



TEA TOWELS

Easy-to-do-designs of cross! stitch, outline and lazy daisy stitches are used for these tea towel patterns. Seven designs for various utensils gives the towels added interest. All the designs are included on one usable-several-times Hot Iron Transfer. Order now and make Christmas gifts early. C607, 20c.

Send orders to Handcraft Service (The Colonial Co.), Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.



#### IVORY BANEBERRY @1954 National Wildlife Federation

Most persons in the United States who have access to rich woodlands have seen one or another of the white-fruited banetended through the heart of the berries in late summer or early city in May to connect with the fall. Strangely enough the ivory baneberry is probably a whitefruited form of the western red baneberry. Some western botanies stick to the name red baneberry are sometimes white.

This baneberry is found in and Naples are now on the direct moist, open woodlands from Alasroute south. They have been ka to central California and east steadily rising in recent years as to Montana and New Mexico or resort areas, but the new bridge even north into Alberta. The should accelerate the pace. In eastern white baneberry ranges fact, it is even expected that popu- from Nova Scotia to Georgia and lation growth along the west coast west to Minnesota and Missouri.

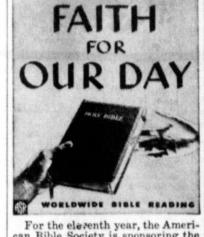
The white fruits are about 1/3 In addition to bringing points inch long, generally spherical, worth visiting closer to the av- borne on pinkish or reddish stems erage motorist, the bridge is and are sometimes appropriately something of a tourist attraction called "doll's eyes." They may in itself. For one thing, it is un- appear to be good to eat but they stressed concrete span in the the heart and having been refeature is its central section, over some of the eastern and European the Tampa Bay ship channel, baneberries and presumably does for this one. The eating of but 5 berries of the eastern red baneberry has been known to increase the pulse, cause dizziness, colicky 8:45 p, m., the bridge will be open pains and a burning of the stomach. It would be wise not to experiment to find out if this holds for this western species.

In spite of the fruits being poisonous to man they are fed on by some insects. The eastern white baneberry has its fruits eaten by a caterpillar that develops eventually into one of the dainty azure butterflies. The bees that pollinate flowers feed on pollen rather than on nectar.

The plant grows to a height of three feet, is bushy and somewhat branching. In the upper areas the plant may be finely fuzzy. The leaves are few, the low er ones being long-stalked and the upper ones rather stalkless. They are compounded of many sharply toothed or cut leaflets with long tapering points. The leaflets may be to nearly 4 inches long and are arranged along the supporting structures like the parts of a feather. Their veins are conspic-

The flowers appear in early spring, are whitish, are borne at the ends of short stems, have a sickish odor. The clusters may be to 4 inches long in the fruiting stage at which stalks supporting each unit may be to 1 inch long. The petals are shorter than the stamens. There are 3 to 5 sepals and 4 to 10 petals in the flowers of the baneberries and the stamens are always numerous.. The many seeds to be found in each fruit are arranged in 2 rows.

The 6 known species are all to be found in the north temperate zones of the Old World and of the New. The genus Actaea is an anclent Greek name for the elder and probably refers to the similarity in the shape of the leaves of elders and of the baneberries, -E. Laurence Palmer.



**Behind** 

**Business** 

The Scenes

in American

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK-State and local

governments, which have been

growing up to their new respon-

sibilities since World War II,

have provided a rising market

for both goods and services in

the economy were standing still

All purchases by states, cities

and school districts will approach

\$27 billion this year. That will

be 10 percent more than they

In construction alone, these

units will spend about \$8 billion

this year. Sewer and water facili-

ties to care for the continuing

movement to the suburbs are the

fastest-growing category of con-

struction. Schools and highways

continue to take most of the

money, but have not risen as fast

The beginning of school saw

employment by state and local

governments increase to 4,500,000,

some 200,000 above the year-ago

mark. Biggest rise was in school

teachers hired to man the new

FLYING EXECUTIVES -- The

aviation industry has deglamoriz-

ed the test pilot, as one result of

the improved performance of the

modern airplane. Today's test

pilot is not a daredevil. He's a

methodical professional who

makes a great many routine

checks to see if a plane can do

the specific high-performance job

At Long Island's big Republic

Aviation Corporation, more than

15 "engineering test pilots," as

they are called now, flight-test

F-84F Thunderstreaks, a 650-mile-

per-hour-plus fighter-bomber

going to U.S. and Allied Air

The average Republic pilot, a

serious-minded worker in his

early thirties, starts work at 7

a. m. He makes one or more

trips over several states at alti-

tudes up to 45,000 feet, putting

the Thunderstreak through more

than 40 tests while checking 200

instruments, buttons, switches

and levers. In his cockpit office

he uses a clip-board as a desk, a

radio as a telephone, a tape re-

After his routine business day

he joins other commuters to the

suburbs to greet his wife and chil-

following the doll whose hair can

be washed comes a hair-dryer,

simulating grownups' electric

ones . . . A new plastic pleat ring

grips fabric directly, rather than

requiring sewed-on tape . . . You

can now get glass-fiber pontoons

to buoy up your boathouse or

diving platform. Don't soak and

sink like logs, or rust like steel

drums . . . A ring-like handle

that goes all the way around

makes a new grocery cart more

pushable. It moves in any direc-

GROWING CANADA-Every

month- almost every week-

brings from the North some new

evidence of the rising stature of

Canada as an industrial nation.

Latest is the decision of a leading

can company to form a subsidiary

to run its growing business in

It will operate five container-

making factories and a machine

It expects the new form of or-

ganization to establish greater

flexibility and efficiency in the

company's Canadian operations.

Canadian canning activities

stretch from the Maritime Pro-

vinces in the east to Britist Co-

lumbia in the west. Service to

canners provide for a growing

number of products going to mar-

OUTGUESSED CONTROLS-

The Sugar Act of 1948 requires

Department of Agriculture offic-

ials to guess each year's consump-

tion, and allot that amount of

sugar among producing areas,

This year's guess was 8,200,000

ket in cans or fiber containers.

the Dominion.

THINGS TO COME-Logically

corder as a dictating machine.

for which it was designed.

Forces.

or trending downward.

spent in 1953.

as some others.

can Bible Society is sponsoring the Worldwide Bible Reading program which many other segments of the economy were standing still

mas.
Setting aside a time each day for a specific Bible reading has received the support of people on all conti-

The readings are without note or comment, and one may use whatever version of the Bible he prefers. Below are the readings for each day, in the theme of personal faith as selected by numerous people from many denominations:

Nov. 25 Thanksgiving ..... Psalms 1

26Psalms	23
27 Psalms	27
28 SundayJohn 1:1-	34
29 Psalms	37
30 Psalms	46
Dec. 1Psalms	51
2 Psalms	91
3Psalms 1	03
4 Psalms 1	21
5 SundayIsaiah	40
6 Isaiah	53
7 Isaiah 8 Matthew	5
8Matthew	6
9Matthew	0
10Matthew	.7
	15
12 Universal Bible	
SundayJohn	3
13John	10
14John	14
15John	15
16John	17
17 Romans	8
	12
19 Sunday1 Corinthians	13
20 1 Corinthians	15
	6
22 Philippians	4
23 Hebrews	11
24 Revelation	
25 ChristmasLuke 2:1-	20

#### Barber - "It ain't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of a cus-

4-H Pledge

I Pledge My

Clearer Thinking

Greater Loyalty

Larger Service

Better Living

Fido's Waiting

Customer - "Your dog seems

very fond of watching you cut

tomers ear.'

S SEAD to

LEART to

LEANDS to

BEALTH to

#### HERE'S HOW . . . . . . MAKE A CAR-TOP CARRY-ALL

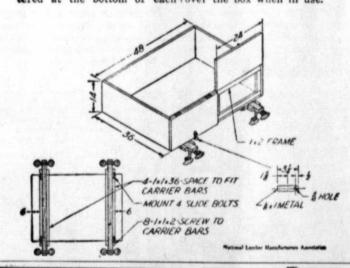
A detachable carry-all to fit door, fit into metal plates as standard car-top carriers pro- shown. vides extra space for luggage. On the bottom of the box,
The box is made of panels of four 1 by 1 by 36-inch strips
glued-up 1-inch lumber, with are fastened with 1½-inch

sides from 14 to 16 inches screws, and spaced so that your carrier fits snugly between Make a frame of 1 by 2-inch them. Fasten eight 1 by 1 by

Make a frame of 1 by 2-inch them. Fasten eight 1 by 1 by lumber for the doors. Mortise 2-inch blocks to the carrier and tenon or dowel joints will bars, each pair being 36 inches make a strong frame. Use apart. Then add four slide bolts so that the bolts fit on waterproof glue.

The sides and bottom are foined with wood screws and glue. The doors are attached blocks. These bolts hold the

to the frame with 1 ½ by 2 inch but hinges. Slide bolts, centered at the bottom of each over the box when in use.



#### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### **Handy Device** HORIZONTAL 3 Scottish 1,8 Depicted sheepfold instrument 4 Hypothetical structural unit

44 Peel

5 Merriment 6 Olympian goddess

13 Sewing implements 14 Utopian 15 Anger 16 Expunge 18 Edge 19 Palm lily

7 Former Russian ruler 8 Pastries 9 Head (ab.) 10 Over (contr.) 20 Term of endearment 22 Behold! 12 Masculine 23 Symbol for appellation 17 Symbol for cerium 24 Suffix 26 Heavenly body<sub>20</sub> Abandone 28 Dissolve 21 Storms

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> tons. Dealers say actual sugar use will be about that much. However, as it has become apparent that there would be plenty of sugar to go around, industrial users and wholesalers have stopped stocking and are selling the sugar they were keeping to offset a possible shortage.

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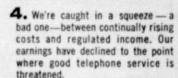
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Our operating costs (including taxes) have almost TRIPLED in the last 7 years!

2. The high cost of living hits us, 3. While the prices of most things too. Poles, cables, telephones, wages, you buy have doubled in the past 20 years, our operating costs (inrents-everything we buy has gone up in the same way. We, too, must cluding taxes) have almost tripled in reprice our product to take care of the past 7 years.







these increasing costs.

5. Unlike most other businesses, a telephone company cannot accumulate reserves out of which to build additional "plant"-that is, the telephones, poles, cable, switchboard, etc. That money must come from investor



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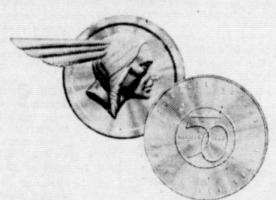
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#### Around The Town

-Eugene Gruber returned home this week from the state of Oregon where he had been employed since last January. He came home to do some deer hunting in the north woods and plans to stay for an indefinite time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harte, attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg Sunday at the Opera House. -WANTED - FARMS FOR

SALE. INQUIRE H. MAASKE. PHONE 24, KEWASKUM. 5-28-tf -Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Kohlsville, Mrs. Louis Bath and Mrs. John Gruber spent form Tuesday to Thursday at Hatley, Wis, with their father, who is ill. They also visited other places of interest.

-Miss Alice Ebenreiter and Mrs Joseph Schultz of Plymouth were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter.

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-Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann spent Saturday and Sunday with the Wm. Ryan and Ralph Hoffman families in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddig from here were among the relatives who attended a house warming at Milwaukee Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kues-

-The regular monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish was held Tuesday evening in the church hall, Hostesses were Mmes. Wm. Volm, Wm. Lettow and H. Ramel, A mov ie on the life of St. Francis was





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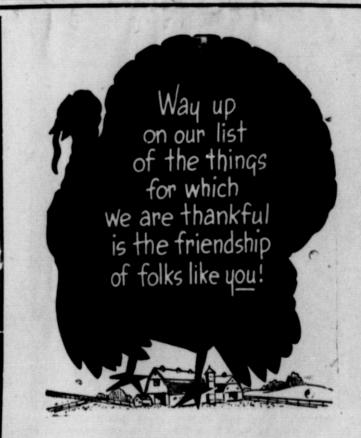
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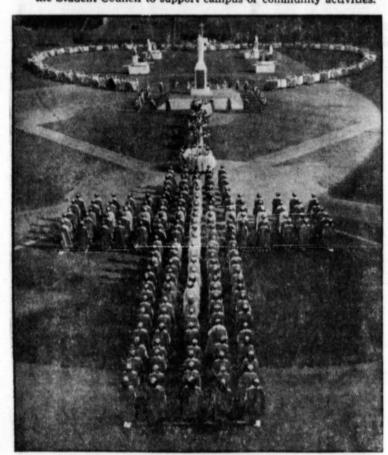




CHEER, CHEER FOR "PULCHRITUDE"-The "P" stands for "Pretty," not Pennsylvania. Pat Brady, of New York City, is a "model" of all cheerleaders who add a warm touch to football fields across the nation on even the chilliest fall days.



"... I HAVE HERE" ... A WRECK—After succumbing to the blandishments of the campus auctioneer, left, at Oberlin College, Ohio, the coed at right registers a double-take characteristic of many auctionees when she examines her \$2 purchase. It's more or less a bicycle, one of 150 auctioned off for a total of \$648, most of which went to the community's Consolidated Relief Drive. The bike drive is only one of several auctions held each year by the Student Council to support campus or community activities.



LIVING ROSARY-Some 1300 children form this living rosary at the Polo Grounds in New York City, while practicing for a pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady, Queen of Mothers. The pilgrimage was held as an observance of the Marian Year, under auspices of the New York Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name



"BUFF" LENDS A PAW—"Buff," Dalmatian mascot appearing with Bonnie Bazan, 4, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1954 poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, goes through his tricks in New York City for the little victim of the crippling disease. He's saving his best trick for Thanksgiving time, when he'll point the way for the nation's firemen as they answer the alarm to lead the annual fund-raising drive.

### Increase In Watch Tariff

President Eisenhower recently must be done to halt the drop in and repair bills next spring. employment in the U.S. watchproducers, since the employment and training of skilled workers of this type is of value to the country in time of emergency.

The number of watchmakers now employed in the U.S. is estimated to be about 4,000, compared to about 8,000 in 1951.

A recent report prepared for the President by several departof 6,000 watchmakers would be needed to manufacture essential civilian items and another thousand, or more, for military items in the event of an all-out war. The report said a minimum of 3,500 watch production workers would be needed as a base for expansion in time of national emergency.

This situation, then, was what confronted President Eisenhower and what influenced him to agree to a hike in the watch tariff. His order raising the tariff on certain imported watches and watch movements, up to fifty percent, followed as a logical consequence.

Although the President's action caused a wave of despair and resentment in Switzerland, and although it is sure to be attacked by many, there is much merit in the President's argument. We do not believe that completely in efficient U. S. industries should be subsidized to an extent where the American consumer must pay an outrageous price for a domestically-produced product, when he could get a product of equal quality for half the price, or less, from abroad.

On the other hand, we do not believe any critical American industry can be allowed to wither on the vine because it cannot keep pace with competition from some foreign country. In view of the fact that the President is attempt ing to maintain only about one quarter of the American market for domestic producers, we think there is justification in his recent order.

#### Reason Enough

Liza supported a shiftless happy-go-lucky husband with a genius for avoiding regular em ployment. "Liza," protested a friend

how can you put up with such a lazy, good-for-nothing man?"

"Well, I'll tell you ma'am," replied Liza, her eyes shining with nake de livin' and he makes livin' worthwhile.

#### STRICTLY FRESH

HIGH school football announcer in San Antonio told the audience one team would defend the west goal, the other the south. Oh come, now, even easterners admit Texas extends far enough east for a football field.

Teen-ager in Des Moines, Ia., must have been reminded of his childhood when he opened a handbag he snatched. It was full of diapers.

Bank in Darwin, Australia, uses a crocodile to guard its vault. The loan department of



most any bank can take a bigger 'bite" than a 'croc.

Cuba's postal department is reaping a harvest from pepper-mint - flavored stamps. Some folks seem to enjoy taking a licking.

Lamplighter in Duccombe, England, has been given a raise. He has more work to do, as courting couples keep turning out the town's lamps. Love isn't blind -it just likes to be in the dark.

#### **Protect Machinery** Now For Winter; Saves Repairs Later

A good rust preventive and a came to a decision that something chinery now will save headaches

Farm engines and similar powmaking industry, which has been er units need special attention. continuing for several years. He decided something had to be done to preserve about one-fourth of the watch market for domestic clean oil. Replace the oil filter, and put fresh oil in the air cleaner after a thorough scrubbing.

Protect valves and cylinders by pouring a rust preventive liquid through the carburetor. If you don't have a good anti-rust compound, pour a tablespoon of regular engine oil through each spark plug opening and then crank the engine several times to coat all surfaces.

It's a good idea to drain the ments, including the Department fuel tank, because gas may gum drapers or canvas and store in a mouse-proof place. cover air intake and exhaust pipes to keep out rain and nests of birds and mice.

radiator and block; some models How Long Will Your

water pump.

Bearings freeze up easily on grain and fertilizer drills unless an extra special cleaning job is little elbow grease on farm machinery now will save headaches
and repair bills next spring.

Farm engines and similar powting oil, available from machine

and relating job is
done on them. After thoroughly potentially the shortest lived posts, jack pine the most durable.
Untreated, aspen and cottonwood, paper birch, and black ash, last shops. This type of oil gives antirust protection on any surface not directly exposed to rain. And it's easily washed off in the spring

when you need the equipment. Here are other winter precautions, especially for machinery that has to be left out doors: Block up so tires and metal parts are off the ground. Remove all grass and chaff. Grease roller

and ball bearings, being careful not to blow grease seals. Spray or brush sheet metal surfaces and adjusting levers, latches, bolts, and nuts with a rust preventive compound (don't use grease-it's apt to wash off). Clean combine a mouse-proof place.

You can help yourself to safe-Unless you use anti-freeze, drain the cooling system. Don't overlook any drain cocks on the ty by obeying traffic regulations

### Fence Posts Stand?

University Institute of Agriculture finds aspen and cottonwood about four years; cold soaked 48 Kashmir itself has comparatively hours in 5% penta solution, their ly to penta treatment, which prolongs its life only 5 years, from 15 to 20. Jack pine, on the other hand, is the most responsive, leaping from 8 useful years untreated to 20 or more after treat-

Must Have Been Something Blinks-Doesn't it make you ety. laugh to think of the old horse and buggy days?

Jinks-Yes, except when I remember that a tack in the road haven't done enough today. wouldn't spoil a trip in those days.

ment.

#### Cashmere Wool

Cashmere wool is the soft winter underfleece of a small, semiwild goat that ranges from the Caspian Sea to western China. Untreated, aspen and cottonwood, Although it gave the wool its paper birch, and black ash, last name, the Himalayan state of few of the goats. White cashmere useful life is prolonged to 10-12, is scarcest and most in demand. 12-15, 15-18 years, respectively. Gray and brownish gray are oth-Untreated, red oak endures 13 er natural shades. Each goat years, treated 18 to 20; white oak | yields two to four ounces, comdoesn't respond so wholehearted- pared to the 12-pound fleece of some sheep.

A cashmere sweater may represent the wool of six or more goats, while the yield of 30 might be required in an overcoat. The wool is never shorn, but plucked or combed out painstakingly by hand during the goat's spring molt.-National Geographic Soci-

If what you did yesterday still looks pretty big to you, then you

—J. O. Jewett.

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moved from the side of the valve

Very Important

Your feet and your health are

closely related. Therefore to en-

hance your appearance, and to

have a feeling of well-being and

comfort, consideration of good

foot care is important. Protection

and support of the feet while a

is necessary to lessen strain and

In order to develop strong feet

that will carry you through life,

you should start in infancy. As

a baby grows and develops, so do

his feet. When he starts to stand

and walk his shoes should be

ed support. As he becomes more

active a firmer shoe is required.

As you grow older overweight

can be an important factor in

causing foot strain. Your muscles

and ligaments are formed to take

care of normal weight. When you go beyond that weight it can

cause foot strain. The fit of your

shoes is another important factor.

Have your feet measured in a

standing position, as your feet

elongate and widen as your

weight is put on them. A shoe

one-half inch longer than your

actual foot size when standing

will give you the greatest com-

Socks and stockings should be

as well-fitting as the shoes. A

stocking that is either too long

or too short can irritate the foot.

They may either bind or bunch

thoroughly. Feet that perspire ex-

powder. Toenails should be trim-

may be helpful. Slip off the shoes,

curl the toes, circle feet, bend

Your feet must take a lot of

wear and tear" during your life-

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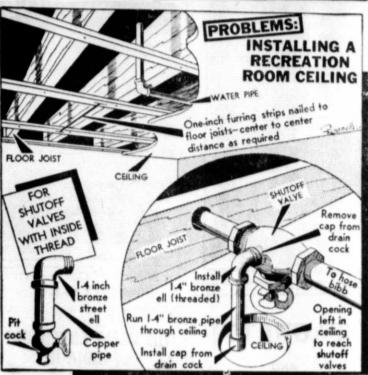
irritation or infection.

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Sports Afield.

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on the end of the pipe at the open-



Before installing a ceiling in | so it will drain through the openthe basement recreation room it ing. is a good idea to fix any floor squeaks, or loose rattling pipes. These will be difficult to get at after the ceiling is installed.

The strips should be at least 1" inch thick. They should be thicker inch thick. They should be thicker if the pipes extend more than that Good Foot Care distance below the floor joists. Sometimes it is not possible to cover all of the pipes and still

have enough head room. In that case it will be necessary to leave them exposed, or have the pipes refitted so they are near a wall or partition where

they may be boxed in. The distance apart for the strips, center to center, will depend upon the kind of composi- person is in an upright position tion board you are using.

The strips should be located so prevent injury. it is possible to nail the ceiling board at the joints. This is usually 12" or 16"

It usually is possible to install a 1/4" threaded bronze ell on the side of the shut-off valve. A piece flexible, but still give him needof bronze pipe then may be run

### "Hot Flashes Stopped"

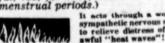
or strikingly relieved in 63-80%\* of cases in doctors' tests

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An Athlete At Eighty-Five

Back in 1929, T. J. (Tom) Brown, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was given a pin by the Standard Oil Company for forty years of service. He had been an accountant with the company.

Brown was so proud of the pin he decided to show it to his daughter, who lived in Chicago, and so promptly walked out the Chicago nighway. Since that time, Brown -now eighty-five years old-has been quite a walker and one of the world's oldest active bicycle race competitors.

Only this month, he finished ourteenth in an 18-man, 30-kiloneter walking race, and recently he took part in a forty-two-mile marathon bicycle race in Canada,

While Brown is too old to win nany of these races, he takes great pride in the fact that he has never come in last in any of them, either. We find great comort in the Brown saga.

While most people, after work ing forty years as an accountant, would think that life was just about over, Brown has made a very interesting life for himself and competed in athletic events steadily since the day he comoleted forty years of service in

At eighty-five, he is still active and going strong, and recently, on a visit to New York, he bicycled uptown and downtown, and saw the sights on his bike. We do not know what the secret of Brown's success is, although he attributes it to the fact that he is a strict vegetarian.

The world needs more of his species, and we suggest to all those who have been working at one job for forty years or more, that they give serious considera tion to the purchase of a bicycle, and to entering a few races now and then.



WALTZ TIME - Fashiontimed to keep step with the re-newed popularity of the waltz is this gown, styled by Steebe Seger, of West Berlin, Germany. It is a lace and organza creation in black and white, orn over stiff crinoline to give 't traditional fullness.

be bathed daily as well as dried Pattern of the Week cessively may be helped by a foot



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# COOKING CLASS

#### The Pancake Sandwich For Informal Entertaining



of well-browned fresh pork sausage meat, a topping of butter and maple syrup, to be relished with a savory bit such as spiced crabapples, apricots or figs-that's the Pancake Sandwich.

Once you've tried it, you'll dating to serve for late Sunday fresh or frozen blueberries. breakfast or supper, lunch-chopped raw apple, thinly cons, snacks and informal en-slived by sanas—any of which

Two light-as-a-feather gold-need is a beverage—milk, a en-hued pancakes with a filling hot chocolate milk drink or hot chocolate milk drink, or coffee and cream

A trick you'll like is to spread the lower pancake with a tart jelly after brushing well with melted butter.

Another is to add fruit to the batter-a half cup of wellfind it so good and accommo- drained, crushed pineapple, tertaining any time. All you go well with the sausage filling.

cakes, don't serve anything else any creamed dish. but butter, sausage or real crisp bacon and syrup.

#### Batter Cakes

4 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups milk

4 tablespoons melted shortening 2 eggs beaten light

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar, and salt. Add milk and shortening to egg. Add flour mixture. Beat very thoroughly and if the batter isn't thin enough, add a little more milk. Bake on a hot griddle.

#### Rice Cakes

1 cup milk 1 cup warm cooked rice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon melted butter 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 cup sugar Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Beat eggs. Add milk which has been mixed with the rice and melted butter. Mix well and bake on a hot griddle. Spread with jam or jelly They are delicious served with

#### Corn Meal Cakes

2 cups boiling water

creamed chicken.

1 cup corn meal 1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs well beaten

3 tablespoons bacon fat

1 cup flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup milk Pour boiling water over corn bake on a hot griddle.

#### **Buckwheat Cakes**

1 pint milk 1-3 cup bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 package of yeast 1/2 cup lukewarm water 1 cup buckwheat flour

tablespoon molasses 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup lukewarm water

Dissolve yeast in cup lukewarm water. Dissolve soda in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Scald milk. Pour over bread grumbs and soak 30 minutes. Add

salt, yeast and buckwheat flour Add a little more flour if neces sary, but keep batter thin enough to pour. Let rise overnight, Stir well, add molasses, soda, Beat well and bake on hot griddle. Be sure the batter is thin, add a little more warm water if needed.

#### Bread Crumb Cakes 11/2 cups bread crumbs

11/2 cups milk 2 eggs well beaten 3 tablespoons melted shortening 1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder Scald milk and soak crumbs in milk until soft. Add eggs and shortening. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add to crumb mixture and beat well.

When you plan to have batter | Bake on a hot griddle. Serve with

#### Cottage Cheese Cakes

1 1-4 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted butter 3 eggs well beaten

1 cup cottage cheese

Sift flour and salt together. Run cottage cheese through a sieve. Combine all ingredients and beat until well blended. Cook on hot griddle. Spread with any tart jelly, roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar



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BIG BUZZNESS — Calvin Hudson, 7, is awed by this 295-pound, 6½-foot rotary saw blade, one of two being shipped to French Indo-China by Sawmaker Frank White, of Atlanta, Ga. Only reason given for or-dering the huge-size blades was, "They have big logs over here,"

#### Our Great America A by Woody &





ELECTRONIC BRAINS-L. R. Cohen, left, and Miss Jane L. Reid of General Electric Company discuss with Lieutenant Colonel J. V. Fill how the electric computer above "tells" a press to punch holes in wiring boards for Army Signal Corps equipment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Bandle of daughter Lula. Wayne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

Buechler of Milwaukee visited the er Brawand. week end with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Radomski and Mrs. Herman Lepp of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and Mrs. Malinda Krueger of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waranius spent the forepart of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Caster's father, Albert Koepke, and Meta's ...... 10

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen of Batavia visited Sunday with the Carl Leidte and Miss Marylin latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy visited

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