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Village Tax Rate More Young Couples Announce Engagements Set at \$45.00 Per Since our last issue, in Thousand by Board holiday engagements of many

several more betrothals were made RESOLUTION ADOPTED FOR known the past week. CONSTRUCTION OF OUTFALL The Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kan-SEWER ACROSS RAILROAD iess, Kewaskum, announced the en- Okla., which he had served as pas-PROPERTY.

gagement of their daughter, Judith, tor for 19 years before his death on to Roger Groeschel, son of Mr. and Regular Meeting Mrs. Arthur Groeschel, of Bolton-December 6, 1954 ville on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, R. 3, Kewas-

and Allen, of Grafton.

Mayville.

kum. Guests for dinner at the Gei-

At a family Christmas dinner, Mr.

Campbellsport, announced the be-

trothal of their daughter, Janice

Mae, to Earl Morenzien of R. 2,

PANEL DISCUSSION AT

"How much money does a teen-

ager need? How late should a teen-

ager be permitted to stay out after

a date? What about teen-agers go.

ing steady?" For the answers to

and Mrs. Frank Backhaus, R. 2. Rev. Francis Weigley, deacon, and

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes, R. 2. Campbellsport, announce the en- in Oklahoma for 48 years. Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular monthly session with gagement of their daughter, Rita, President C. Miller presiding and to Alfred Schmitt, son of Mrs. Katherine Schmitt of R. 3, Kewasall Board members present. kum.

Upon motion by J. Reigle, secon-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Geldel, R. 3 ded by M. Schaefer and carried, the Campbellsport announce the enminutes of the previous meetings grgement of their daughter, Lois were approved as presented. The following resolution was in-Mae, to Marvin A. Schmidt, son of

troduced by Trustee C. Schaefer: RESOLUTION NO. 6-54

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Vil- del home on Sunday, Dec. 26, in honor of the occasion were: Mrs. Miss Eleanor Van Landuyt of Kenlage Board of the Village of Ke-Arthur Schmidt and son Marvin osha waskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby of R. 3, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. are levied the following taxes for James Kuechler and children of Lo- by the Most Rev. Eugene J. Mcthe year ending December 31, 1954, mira. Callers in the afternoon in- Guinness, bishop of Oklahoma City 1, pon all real and personal proper- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel, ty, according to the assessment R. 3, Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Dead was recited by the clergy of Fred O. Kohlwey and sons, Karl roll of the current year:

SCHOOL TAXES FOR DIST. 1 & 2, \$54,058.63 at the rate of \$21.517 per thousand.

VILLAGE TAXES, \$29,476.81 at the rate of \$11.732 per thous and. DEBT RETIREMENT & IN-

TEREST, \$4,200.00 at the rate TEEN-AGERS TO PRESENT f \$1.672 per thousand. STATE TAXES, \$1,293.40 at

the rate of \$0.515 per thousand. COUNTY TAXES, \$24,029,23 at the rate of \$9.564 per thousand.

TOTAL TAX LEVY, \$113,058 .-.57 at the rate of \$45.00 per thousand.

Motion by J. Eberle and second these important questions and maed by M. Schaefer that Resolution ny more, be sure to attend the next No. 6-54 shall be adopted. Upon roll call, all members present voting "aye," this resolution was o'clock in the Municipal building tuary until the mass Thursday. Rev. Erdmann performed the cere- part. They are the daughters of Cedarburg passed and adopted. our own high school will discuss,

The following resolution was in-

Rites Held for Kewaskum Chief

He died at St. John's hospital in

Tulsa, where he had been hospi-

talized since Dec. 16, when he suf-

fered a stroke at his home. Fr.

Schaeffer had suffered a heart con-

The funeral mass was celebrated

and Tulsa, after the Office of the

Tulsa and other parts of Oklahoma.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. C. Fletcher

served as archpriest of the mass,

Deacons of honor to the bishop

included the Rev. Raynor Haus

mann, pastor of St. Mary's church,

Belgium, Wis., a cousin of Fr.

as master of ceremonies. The Very

Rev. John Joyce, sub-deacon

dition for many years.

Msgr. Schaeffer of Police Gerhard Guttman Resigns Solemn pontifical requiem mass young couples were announced, for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Paul Schaeffer, 77, was celebrated at 10

Chief of Police Gerhard "Jerry" a. m. last Thursday at St. Francis Guttman of Kewaskum turned in This meeting is being sponsored by Xavier Catholic church at Tulsa, its regular monthly meeting in the Monday, Jan. 3, Fr. Schaeffer, a municipal building on Monday night native of Kewaskum, was a broof this week. The resignation is efther of John S. Schaeffer of this fective immediately. village. He had served his church

in the village since Oct. 1 of 1953 when he came to Kewaskum from Lake County, Ill. Previous to taking the position of chief of police and traffic patrolman at Lake County.

Relatives from this community The former chief reported this went to Tulsa to attend the week that he has several opportufuneral included Andrew and Miss nities in mind but has not decided Rose Schmidt of Barton, Mrs. Anfor the future as yet. thony Staehler of Kewaskum and

> now being sought. Persons desiring to apply for the position are re. quested to submit their applications to the village commissioner, waskum to attend this meeting. line proved to be the Chevs down- paign director stated. William S. Martin, for action by the board, Applications should be made in writing stating age, qual- Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dodge, in 21 of 37. ifications, salary expected and other necessary information

Village police duties are being handled by members of the Washington county sheriff's department, until a successor can be found for

Schaeffer. Two other priests served Annabelle Backhaus and Richard Loomans Wed

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING Rev. James Rooney preached the sermon and priests of Oklaboma formed the choir, Minor officers at Miss Annabelle Katherine Backthe mass were seminarians of the haus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. diocese and schoolboys of the par- Harvey C. Backhaus of Oak Conter, ish. Final absolution was pro- former residents of Kewaskum and

nounced by the bishop and burial Richard C. Loomans, son of Mr. was in Calvary cemetery. and Mrs. Richard Loomans, Sr., Msgr. Schaeffer's body was 211 State street, Waupun, were meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's brought to the church Tuesday and married at 7 o'clock Christmas Searles, are sisters and are the Kewaskum 2 club on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 3 reposed in state before the sanc- Eve at the Loomans home. The mothers of sons born only a day awhen a group of students from Another solemn requiem mass was mony. celbrated Wednesday at the church. Attendants for the scouple were Kewaskum residents.

A regional school board meeting will be held in the Kewaskum high son in Land o' Lakes play Sunday school auditorium on Wednesday night at West Bend when they were evening, Jan. 12, beginning at 7:15, his resignation to the village board the Wisconsin School Boards asso- had won their first two tilts, into and it was accepted by the board at ciation in co-operation with the third place behind West Bend. Wisconsin Associaton of School Administrators and the Wisconsin

Regional School

Guttman served as chief of police M. Rose, supervising principal. The program, cooperatively plan-

sonnel relations. The latter, more lems that confront boards of educashould be of interest to all school going away.

and benefit of school boards who Ozaukee and Washington counties.

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Ray Keller, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Jan. 4.

nah on Dec. 20 and a son to Mr. bellsport plays here. and Mrs. Rollie Schlosser of Fort Devens, Mass, on Dec. 21, Mrs. Engel, the former Mary Searles, and Campbellsport ... Mrs. Schlosser, the former Betty West Bend Mrs. Al. Runte of Neenah, former Mayville

Board Meet Here The Kewaskum Chevrolets tasted defeat for the first time this seabeaten by the Lithias, \$1-63. The OTHER CHAIRMEN FOR COUNsetback dropped the Chevs, who

West Bend Hands Chevs Wayland Tessar

The Lithias came back with a

enjoyed a fine last period, netting fund appeal.

This meeting is being planned in the first half. Kewaskum missed ing from the effects of the disand presented for the convenience, eight out of ten free shots in the case. We are determined to see that second quarter in which they were there are no 'forgotten' polio vicare asked to make the trip to Ke- held to six points. The free throw tims in our community," the cam-

All boards of education and prin- Bend and one Chev, shared high from the local chapter of the Natcipals are invited. They need not be scoring honors with 18 points each, icnal Foundation for Infantile Para member of one of the sponsoring Don Melsenheimer was the best alysis, supported by the March of organizations to attend this con- scorer for the losers and Jim Dimes. "The mending of the lives Kieckhafer, Kenny Frank and Tom of these victims of pollo continues Giombetti were tops for the win- to be our active dedication," Pick ners. George Hanrahan, who had declared,

been averaging 20.5 points per Bilgo chipped in 11.

to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel of Nee. from Sunday league leading Camp-LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS Won Lost 1 Horicon 1

The county campaign director 4. for the northern sector noted that Rosendale 1 west Bend \$1. the National Foundation is taking Their Parents" on a teen-age panel. assisted by seminarians of the par-Hostosses for the afternoon will prevent human suffering, Should sha Memorial hospital. The Rasch- Game Saturday--Kewaskum at the vaccine be proved effective, it is the Foundation's moral oblignlate Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, pun High school, had been em- Kewaskum last year. They also Games Sunday-Horicon at West tion to have a reasonable supply on hand and ready. So \$9,000,000 of March of Dimes funds yet to be raised have already been committed

First Setback, 81-63 Local Chairman tor Dimes Drive

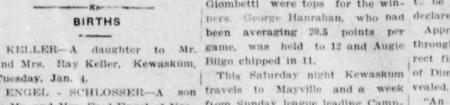
TY ALSO ANNOUNCED IN MONTH LONG DRIVE

Washington county volunteers big second half, in which they pledged to help polio patients build Rural-Urban Community Schools scored 53 points, to pull away to new and useful lives have opened association, according to Clifford, victory by a good margin. The score the 1955 March of Dimes, Alan stood at a close 16-14 in West Pick, chairman of the drive in the Bends favor at the first quarter northern portion of the county anned, will deal with renovating and the 28-20 halftime count still nounced this week. The kick-off school rooms and public and per- made it a close contest. The Chevs o. the month-long campaign to hung tightly on the Lithias' heels raise \$64,000,000 in the nation took here he had been a radio operator specifically, will be school staff, throughout the third period but place here on Monday, Jan. 3, with board-community co-operation for were outscored by one point to the announcement of chairmen who better education. These are prob- bring it to 53-44. Then the winners will assist Pick in conducting the

tion in communities of all sizes and 28 points to the visitors' 19 to win "The possibility of a pollo vacc'ne serves to intensify cur con-Both teams played defensive ball cern for the thousands still suffer-

They will meet school board mem- fall. They sank only 19 out of 41 At present, approximately 30 polbers from Calamet, Manitowoe, attempts while the Lithias dropped 1 patients in Washington county, ircluding 11 who contracted the Four players, three from West d.sease in 1954, are receiving help

> Approximately 74.000 persons was held to 12 and Augie throughout the nation received direct financial aid from the March This Saturday night Kewaskum of Dimes during 1954 alone, he re "An evaluation of last rolio vaccine field trials will be finished this spring," Pick revealed, "Then we will know whether fu ture generations are to be spared the scourge of pollo, But even if the report is encouraging we must 1 continue to help patients for whom a the vaccine will be too late.



ference. the police chief.

people. Applications for a successor are

troduced by Trustee Reigle **RESOLUTION NO. 7-54**

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Vil- Hostesses for the afternoon will ish now in major orders. lage of Kewaskum, Washington be Mrs. L. L. Rosenheimer, Mrs. C. Msgr. Schaeffer was appointed groom. County, Wisconsin, that all ac- M. Rose, Mrs. W. Tessar, and Mrs. to St. Francis church in 1935 by the The bride, a graduate of Wau- bachers moved to Big Bend from Mayville. counts and assessments receivable Charles Miller.

of the Village of Kewaskum and of Members are reminded to bring then bishop of the diocese, after ploded at Plischounig's Gift Shop have two daughters. the Kewaskum Municipal Water with them to this meeting one many years of mission and orphan- in West Bend before her marriage. Dept. be placed upon the tax roll Christmas tree ornament, which age work in Oklahoma, During his For her marriage she wore a prin. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell of LEAGUE LEADING SLINGER for collection.

ded by J. Eberle that Resolution also asked to bear in mind the ap-No. 7-54 shall be adopted. Upon proaching annual banquet which to the rectory and parish school. The O'Connells now have were beaten by undefeated, league has been excellent Pick announced. roll call, all members present vot- will be held on Saturday evening Born at Kewaskum in 1877, Msgr. gray dress with a white collar and three daughters and two sons. ing "aye," the resolution was Jan. 22. Details of that event will be schaeffer was educated at St. Fran- cuffs and a corsage like that of the passed and adopted. made known later.

Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded New members recently welcomed the last two years of his theological The young couple will reside at by J. Reigle and carried that the into the club include Mrs. Orville studies at the American college at Camp Gordon, Ga., where the bride. President and Commissioner be au- Behnke, Miss Margaret Browne, Louvain, Belgium, He was or groom is stationed with the U. S. thorized to issue a change order to and Mrs. Eugene LaMarche. the Bloomer Truck & Shovel Co. on certain items at the Sewage Dispo. BOOKS ADDED TO MEMORIAL SHELF AT PUBLIC LIBRARY sal Plant as recommended by the

State Board of Health.

Motion by J. Reigle, seconded by Through the generosity of rela-C. Sparks and carried that the tives and friends of the late Dr. & President and Commissioner be au- Mrs. N. E. Hausmann the Public thorized to place an order for the Library has been able to purchase quently for visits. purchse of certain auxiliary equip- a new set of the Encyclopedia Amment at the Sewage Disposal Plant ericana and an additional number as recommended by the contractor. of books which should be of inter- for a few weeks as assistant pastor kum, became the bride of Robert P.

troduced by Trustee C. Schaefer: WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum is at present constructing a Sewage Disposal Plant: and

WHEREAS, it becomes necessary to construct a twelve inch outfall sewer across property owned by Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, and

WHEREAS, the location and position of said sewer is shown upon a map markd Exhibit "A" under date of November 2, 1954 which was tendered to the Village of Kewaskum, and

WHEREAS, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company has offered to license the village to construct, maintain and use the twelve inch outfall sewer on such locaton and position:

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that the Village President and Commissioner execute copies of said agreement and forward same to Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company.

by J. Stellpflug that Resolution No.

What Do Teen-Agers Expect of Fr. Wrigley was celebrant and was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jerome RASCHBACHER-A son to Dr. Results Sur

will be used when Santa trims the pastorate the beautiful new Spanish cess style black checked suit with Greenbelt, Md, Mr. O'Connell is a TEAM BEATS RIVERS FIVE for this purpose.

Bishop H. Gabriels of Ogdensvurg, school graduate,

N. Y. for the Oklahoma dioces . He returned to the United States and sang his first solemn mass in Holy

Trinity church in Kewaskum on Aug. 6, 1906. Ever since that time be returned to Kewaskum fre-

he went to Oklahoma and served Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of Kewas-The following resolution was in- est to the readers of this communi- of St. Joseph's Old Cathedral at Malson of Fond du Lac in a cere- WHO SAID IT'S A WOMAN'S cent death Mrs. Maude Hausmann appointed by the late Most Rev. Stockmeier Tuesday afternoon, fowers such a fund be established, of the diocese, to Sacred Heart at Campbellsport. The donors have made this memor-church, El Reno, Okla, At that Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. there is any property settlement, 53; Thiensville 51, Hustisford 45. date include Louis Kuhaupt, town ial a permanent and a most worth- time El Reno parish included sev. John F. Schaefer of here attended husband pays wife, and it's a wo- Games Sunday-Kewaskum at of Addison; Barney Strobel, town while addition to our library. The eral missions at Union City Calu- the wedding.

Hausmann Memorial books will be met, Watonga, Geary and Pocasset, or display for one week after which Two years later the parish was di- WBKV PROGRAM SUNDAY TO according to Attorney David Bar- Cedarburg. they will be available to the read- vided and Fr. Schaeffer was made HAVE TALK ON STATE PARK telt in a divorce case that his firm e's of the community. pastor of St. Joseph's at Union

City. HOSPITAL NEWS

derwent an operation.



left Canute in 1920 for Tishomingo s-54 shall be adopted. Upon roll where he built St. Anthony's call, all members present voting church. He remained a pastor there German soldiers in a barn they KIRCHNER HOME ON LEAVE "aye," this resolution was passed until 1935 when he went to Tulsa. cleaned out and fashioned into a Pvt. Elton Kirchner, son of Mr. and breakfast and a goodly num- at Kewaskum High school on Tuesand adouted.

mas' program.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE) Bixby, Okla, and said mass for the Van Landuyt, Kenosha, Wis.

Loomans, brother of the bride. Bend, Sunday, Dec. 26, at Wauke. dale 74.

cis seminary, Milwaukee, and spent bride was worn by Mrs. Stautz.

MISS JOAN KNICKEL IS WED TO ROBERT MALSON

Miss Joan Knickel, daughter of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel, Eleven days after his first mass Campbellsport, a granddaughter of

Brewster requested that in lieu of Theophile Meerschaert, first bishop Dec. 28, in the Ev. and Ref. church

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Mrs. Edwin Paskey, Kewaskum, tendent of St. Joseph's orphanage AFL unions will feature a talk by case, after all was said and done, Name society Communion at the s returned home from St. Joseph's at Bethany for six years. In 1926 he Mr. R. Schwartz of the Wisconsin in lieu of alimony, husband was a- a. m. mass at Holy Trinity church, hospital, West Bend, where she un- was appointed to Holy Family par- Conservation Department on our warded property out of wifes es- breakfast will be served in the UNIVERSITY COUNSELLOR ish at Canute, where he built a new state park. He will be introduced tate.

church, a rectory and a convent. He by Marvin Martin of Kewaskum.

In recognition of his services, Fr. makeshift chapel on a farm. The Board, upon motion made, Schaeffer was elevated to the rank Besides his brother John S. waskum, arrived home on Wednes. members are asked to be present. Thompson will talk with inters conded and carried, set aside of domestic prelate in 1949 by Pope Schaeffer in Kewaskum, Msgr. day evening, Dec. 29, to spend a thirty dollars (\$30.00) as prize mo- Plus XII, with the title of Right Schaeffer leaves another brother, three-day leave over New Year's SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT Linois Wesleyan. The university, ney for its "Decorate for Christ- Reverend Monsignor. An interest- Philip of West Bend, and four sis- with his parents and relatives. He

Bend, Rosendale at Cedarburg,

O'CONNELL-An 8 lb. son to Mr.

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT. SECRETARY

man's world.

This Sunday's radio program at wankee involving Eldon Meinecke HOLY NAME BREAKFAST HERE of Kewaskum.

ti' 1920 when he became superin- West Bend, sponsored by the UAW. Meinecke of Milwaukee. In that, This Sunday following the Holy name the remaining chilrmen as

IN THE SERVICE

and a second sec

J. Eberle and carried that an he attended German war prisoners Okla ; Mrs. A. J. Schueneman, "D," 6th Armored Division, 62nd kum, Thursday evening, Jan 13. Motion by J. Eberle and seconded bills and wages as recommended who were working on farms near North Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Armored Field Artillery Battaiion Entry fee \$2.15. All money re- Let Statesman ada sell it for

Motion by C. Sparks and secon- tree next Christmas. Members are style church was constructed in a flare skirt, White accessories former resident of Beechwood and The Kewaskum Rivers cagers The response thus far from counleading Slinger there, 69-56. The And although more volunters are setback dropped the quint to a tie still needed to assure full coverage NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING for fourth place with a 2-2 record. of the entire county during this Kewaskum gave the Slinger po- year's drive, the chairman indicat-

The annual meeting of the policy- werhouse a real run before finally ed that he has high hopes of rehelders of the Kewaskum Mutual going down in defeat. The tilt was cruiting the additional workers, dained at Louvain July 15, 1906, by Army, He also is a Waupun Higa Insurance company will be held in fairly close throughout. At the Both Pick and Francis Jeffords, the office of the company in the Vil- quarter Slinger led, 17-12, but Ke- who will direct the drive in the lege of Kewaskum on Thursday waskum staged a big second period southern portion of the county, emmorning, January 20, 1955, at ten rally to go ahead 32-31 at the inter- phasized, however, that more of o'clock, for the purpose of electing mission. Slinger bounced back into everything is again needed to asdirectors and for the transaction of the lead at the end of the third sure a successful drive in Washingsuch business as may come before stanza, 50-45, and increased the ad- ton county, "We need more work-

vontage in the final quarter. ers, more special events, and more Lolf and Dandlingen provided the contributions," they stated,

difference between the teams. They Named to work with Pick in this 1-7-2t scored 25 and 21 points respective- year's drive are the following: ly for the winners to take top hon- Former County Court Judge F.

ors, S. Hawig with 11 and L. Weiss W. Bucklin, who will contact inty. At the time of her mother's re- Oklahoma City, af er which he was mony performed by the Rev. L. WORLD? ALIMONY BACKFIRES with nine paced Kewaskum. dustries, and Mrs. Robert Haebig, Results last week end-Slinger who will again direct the annual

Hustisford, Horicon at Fillmore, of Wayne, and Mrs. John Donath, men are Louis Kuhaupt, village of

Allenton; Herb Matenaer, village of handled in the circuit court in Mil- CAMPBELLSPORT INVITED TO Barton and Wayland Tessar, village

The drive chairman said hewould

church hall, Tom O'Meara of West TO TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

KS-

Harold Thompson, college coun-Campbellsport, have been invited sellor from Illinois Wesleyan unito attend the corporate Communion versity. Bloomington, IIL, will be

ested students and parents about which offers a course in Liberal ing optsode in his priestly career ters, Mrs. Rose Kudek, Oklahoma left again early Sunday morning A sheepshead tournament will be Arts and Fine Arts has an enroll-

you

and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, R. 2. Ke-, ber are expected to attend. All day, Jan. 11.

Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded came during World War II, when City; Mrs. Albert Gatz, Union City, for further training with Battery held at Heisler's tavern. Kewas. ment of about 900 students.

at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. turned in prizes.

Bend will be the speaker. The Holy Name men of St. Matthew's parish,

He remained in that position un- 12:45 p. m. over station WBKV, of this village, defendant, and Marie

In practically every divorce case, 69, Kewaskum 56; Fillmore 72, Ce- Mothers' March on Polio. if there is any alimony paid or derburg 45; Horicon 58, Hartford Township chairmen named to This, however, was not the case Hartford at Slinger, Thiensville at town of Farmington. Village chair-

Sailor's Ho by Building Ships



George Brooks, aviation ordnanceman first class, built this near-perfect model of the attack aircraft carrier USS Randolph while serving aboard the ship in the Mediterranean. Brooks, whose hobby is building model ships, spent approximately 200 off-duty hours constructing this model from the original plans of the Randolph. The model was made of balsa med, and cost Brooks about \$10 for wood, paint and glue. 209342



SCENT OF VICTORY-That's what Woody Hayes is smelling in the dressing room at Columbus, Ohio, even if it looks like a rose. Ohio State's head coach and his victorious Buckeyes are Rose Bowl-bound after the 21-7 defeat of Michigan which brought the Buckeyes a bid to the West Coast New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, Calif.





HOW TO SIGN YOUR NAME TO LEGAL DOCUMENTS Should a married woman sign important documents with her

The law defines a name as a word or words used to distin-guish and identify a person. Under common law since since on the law.) there is also likely to be stabbing pain along the route and painful sensitiveness of the skin and the sensitiveness of the skin and the der common law, since very early times, a legal name has consisted of one Christian or given name, and one surname which is the family name. The law presumes every man to have a given name, unless the contrary is shown, and it must be stated in full on legal documents. For this reason, the law does not pay too much attention to the middle name or initial. However, it is wise to use the middle name or initial since

it may be important for purposes of identification. There is a growing tendency to give more im-portance to the middle name and in a few jurisdictions it is held to be a material part of the name in civil as well as criminal ac tions

Married women seem to have considerable difficulty with their signatures. When a girl marries she, of course, takes her hus-band's surname. But usually she doesn't stop there-she uses his full name as her own, incorrect ly signing herself Mrs. James E. Brown. The correct way is to sign with her own given name, as Mary L. Brown. Important legal papers signed Mrs. James E. Brown may mean that the at-torney will have to prove that Mrs. James E. is the same per-son as Mary L., and this can be quite an expensive and timeconsuming chore. Perversely enough, other mar-ried women feel that their maid-

en surname is still legal and continue to use it. For instance, such a woman may register her automobile in her maiden name in stead of her married name. This s not in compliance with the aw requiring a car to be regstered in the name of the owner Her maiden surname is gone for good, unless she is divorced and wants to resume the use of her maiden name. Then it may be returned to her by a court order under some circumstances.

The law does not consider 'junior'' or "senior" a significant

Chicken Pox Often Followed by Shingles In Grown-ups

Among children's diseases that may have a painful significance for adults in the family, the Minnesota State Medical association chalks up chicken pox as one of the most outstanding and undesirable

Children usually emerge from attacks of chicken pox unscathed and about as good as new except

for an occasional pock mark. Grownups exposed to the same

own given hame or use her hus-band's first name? Is "junior" or "senior" legally part of your name? Should you sign your mid-dle name or initial? Is Mr. or Mrs. part of a legal signature? I awwars find that meen a mare is generally considered to be a more matter of description. Ars. part of a legal signature? a name is generally considered Lawyers find that people are to be a mere matter of descripoften at a loss to know how to tion used to distinguish between tiny filaments at the nerve ends. sign their names to legal docu- two or more persons with the The eruption follows the path of ments. While signature discrep- same name, especially when they the affected nerve and may wear ancies ultimately may be straight- live in the same community.

intimates of one family happens pain.

too often to be dismissed as accidental.

Both are virus infections, the doctors' bulletin points out, but shingles appears more often as an attacks the sensory nerves which

branch out from the ganglia, or nerve sub-stations. Sometimes the infection sets up an inflammatory reaction in the ganglia, themselves, sometimes in the nerve sheathes, sometimes in the itself out in about 14 days. But

infection may come up with a end of the inflammation of the painful attack of a disease known skin is often not the end of the as "shingles" or herpes zoster, neuriti, 't causes. The only treatan infection of the nerves which ment is a matter of trying to refew people ever connect with a lieve the irritation and pain. relatively minor epidemic of Avoiding exposure is better, the chicken pox in the family. There bulletin concludes, and it sugs a connection, though, the doc- gests, also, considering possible tors believe, because the presence exposure to chicken pox in the of both in one family or among presence of sharp, unexplained

T. T. R .: Is there anything an owner can do at home to make his car safer in case of crash? ANSWER: Safety belts or shoulder straps for all passengers adult form of the disease and it have been recommended by the American Medical Association.

Room for Improvement

One Goldwynesque character in the retail merchandising business in the midwest, when asked how business was responded: "Phe nomenal.

Then he sagely added: "But i should pick up this fall!"

I OFFERED YOU A CHANCE TO WALK

OUT ALIVE ... BUT



EXPLOSIVE HAIRDO-"Bum-Bum" is making a big boom in Hamburg, Germany, with its A-bomb-like cloud of hair gathered as a topknot. The "chain reaction" in hair styling was set off by Antonio of Paris.

OW! MY EYES

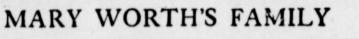
CAT! NOW I'M

REALLY GONNA

GE7

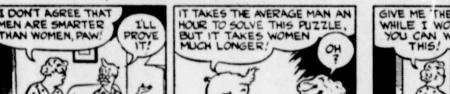
KERRY DRAKE D.A. I'LL MEET BAD MISTAKE, HIS RAIDING PARTY FLUFF ... JUMPIN' ME AT THE HOTEL, SANDY! I'M GOING TO LOCATE















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SOMETHING TO "BROOD" ABOUT-Mama's looking woeful about the sad situation, but this biddy on the M. O. Olsen farm near Davenport, Wash., has cheerfully gone to the dogs. She mothers the pups constantly, and rules the roost completely when Mama goes out for a walk,





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STRICTLY FRESH

WEST Warwick, R. I., judge told a young fellow fined for driving with one arm around his girl: "You need two hands for each of those jobs to do them properly." But not two heads on one pair of shoulders for the driving job. . . .

"Meanest Man of the Year" nomination goes to the fiend in Chickasha, Okla, who has proposed a "time eraser" which would automatically remove remaining meter time when a car leaves a parking space.

How about a prize for the 'Best Trimmed Pocketbook of



1954," after all the Christmas bills are in?

. . . Three elephants playing hookey recently from a circus train ambled through a section of downtown Houston, Tex. Even the strays come kingsize in the Lone Star State. . . .

Fellow at the next des't agrees with us that men are going to sport Dior's fashionable new look right after Christmas. Flat-busted in the bankroll department, that is.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY





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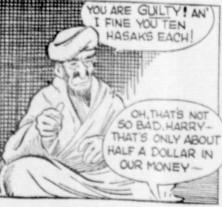
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By ART BEEMAN WHAT ABOUT OUR NO MORE FOR ME! HEY-WE'VE BEEN SO WHAT ? WE'RE VM COMPLETEL BUYING FOR 3 DAYS ! JUST GETTING WORN OUT ! YOU STARTED // TWO RUN STREETS





Mister Fixum's ERNI

ARDNER

SAVE HEAT LOSS SOLU THROUGH TION: OPEN Install STAIRWAY trap door over attic stair opening Insulate between plywood PROBLEM: Loss of heat

Stop Heat Loss To Attic will fit into the opening. The at-Heating an unused attic is both tic side should extend over the expensive and a needless waste edges of the opening on all four over red carpets, trimmings and of fuel. This Reader wants a sides solution for this problem in her Sandwiched between the two

home QUERY: The house we are buying has an open stairway to the far as the attic side, or top layer. the United States, there is little attic. In the winter, most of the heat from the furnace goes up weight of the door will press this and money, and are more thankthe stairway to the attic. It is insulation tightly against the ful we do not live in a monarchy almost impossible to keep the floor of the attic. downstairs comfortable, although our gas furnace runs most of the floor on the hinge side as illus- exits, time. How should we fix this to trated.

save the heat loss? ---Mrs. H. H. ANSWER: I do not know exactly the construction of your house. The plan, which would detract

least from the appearance of the open stairway is to construct a trap door over the stair opening in the attic floor. Hinge this to the attic floor on one side.

Install two posts, made of 2x4s, one on each end of the door so that the door can be hooked in place when it is to be left open. A regular door knob and latch may be installed on the other side of the door to keep it tightly closed.

The side of the door which is to be left exposed to the downstairs view may be made of plywood or beaver board, and painted to match the downstairs ceiling.

But, to be really effective as an insulator against loss of heat and at the same time be strong enough that it will not sag, the hould be made of two lay

Cost Of A King's **Coming and Going**

An interesting item was report ed from Stockholm, Sweden, recently. King Gustav Adolf react ed to criticism by the Labor news paper in Stockholm by announce ing that, hereafter, he would use the public entrances and exits at Stockholm's central railway station. Except on state occasions, the King wrote the newspaper, he and Queen Louise would use these public entrances.

The King's statement was necessitated by an attack by the Labor paper in Sweden which claimed that each one of the King's arrivals and departures from Stockholm's central station cost the taxpayers \$200,000. This money was used, the pa-

per claimed, to build a temporary staircase to the royal entrance to the station. The old staircase had been torn down to permit the construction of Stockholm's new subway. The King, in replying to the newspaper, said it was not his fault and that he had never in sisted on a special entrance.

He also said that he and Queen Louise would be glad to use the public entrances, and save the taxpayers the cost of building temporary staircases for his arrival. If the newspaper is correct, and it has been costing Swedish citizens \$200,000 an arrival and departure, we would say the cost of monarchy is high.

Frankly, most of us do not get very heated up and underslung

rappings, and other signs of royalty. Many Europeans are aclayers, use blanket type insula- customed to this, and eat it with tion. This should extend out as a spoon, but in a democracy like When the door is closed the sentiment for such wasted effort every time we read about such

Insulation may be tacked to the things as \$200,000 entrances and

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easily, it may be counterbalanced

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TER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS.

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selected jobs from this column.

Booklets No. 1, 2 and 3 available.

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It is a boneless, wedge-snaped

cut from the lower part of the round and weighs from 4 to 8

A. By braising. The meat is browned thoroughly in lard or

drippings. A small amount of li-

quid is added, the meat covered closely and allowed to simmer un-til tender—3 to 4 hours.

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Quick Meals!

A. Beef heel of round.

Q. How is it prepared?

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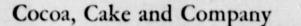
Quite an Idea

"I'm all out of sorts. The doc or said the only way to cure my rheumatism was to keep away from all dampness.

"What's so tough about that?" "You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty vacuum cleaner."









Folks who brave the wint'ry chill to pay you a friendly call deserve a warm welcome . . . so, while they are toasting before a cheery fire, take time to make hot cocoa, the old-fashioned way.

There's a new cocoa on the market now that has been Dutch-processed to give a more full-bodied, chocolate-y flavor. You'll like the new cocoa for baking, too, because it's triple-milled, which makes it lighter and fluffier and helps it combine more readily with other ingredients. For a superb example of cocoa cookery, try La Belle Cocoa Cake—the recipe's on the can.

Incidentally, you won't need a recipe to make the Snowballs in the picture. Break homemade or "boughten" angel food cake apart in balls with 2 forks, dip in Seven Minute Frosting and then roll lightly in shredded coconut. This makes a festive accompaniment for fragrant hot cocoa dressed up in fine china cups.

Old-Fashioned Hot Cocoa

1/3 cup cocoa 1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar Dash of salt 1/2 cup water 1 quart milk

Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and water in saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil and boil gently 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and heat. (Do not boil.) If desired, beat before serving. Serve hot. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

For richer cocoa, increase cocoa and sugar to 1/2 cup each.

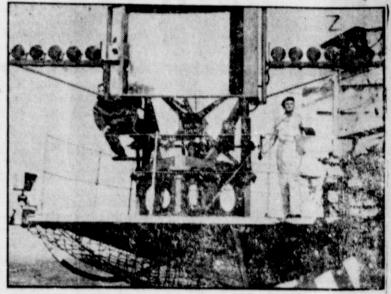
One of the most popular Amer-Jegg whites. Beat until mixture ican desserts is cake; it is one of leaves spoon almost clean or pulls the foods every housekeeper is away from side of bowl. Add nut anxious to make correctly. The and spread,

success of a cake depends greatly upon the frosting. To have a per bath and go over myself with a fect frosting, these are the quali-In the upper part of a double ties to look for: first, the flavor of boiler place 2 unbeaten egg the frosting must blend with that whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaof the cake; second, it must hold spoon cream of tartar and 1/2 cup its shape, have a glossy surface of water and 2 cups of granulated and at the same time remain sugar. Place this over boiling wamoist on standing and feel fine ter and beat for 10 minutes with grained and creamy to the tongue. a rotary egg beater. Remove the upper part of the double boiler.

Cream Filling

pour the hot water from the low 5 tablespoons flavor. er part of the double boiler and fill it 1/3 full of cold water. Re 34 cup sugar place upper part and let stand 34 cup boiling water 1 tablespoon butter five minutes. Flavor with 2 teaspoons vanilla. Spread on cake. 2 egg yolks 11/2 squares chocolate 1 tablespoon gelatin 1/2 cup crear Mix the flour and sugar and 1 cup sugar add the mixture to the boiling wa 1 cup watermelon rind preter in the top of a double boiler. Stir constantly, cook for 15 min-2 teaspoons baking powder utes, add the butter and chocolate 2 eggs and continue cooking until the 1/2 teaspoon salt chocolate is melted. Pour over the beaten egg yolks and return on double boiler just long enough to cook the egg yolks. Stir in the gelatin (dissolved in 1 tablespoon water). Cool. Add cream, stiffly beaten and chill in the refrigerator for about 1 hour. Use between

Go To Church On Sunday



"BATSMAN" FLACS THEM IN-The light of a British carrie based pilot's life is "Batsman," the collection of lights picture above. If adopted for general use by Western powers, i' coul make the traditional signal office, with his illuminated paddle obsolete The central, adjustable, mirror-like device has a sev of light projected on it from a source in the after part of the Incoming pilots keep the spot in apparent alignment carrier with a row of horizontal, stationar, lights on each side of the mirror The optical illusion of alignment guides the pilo. safe! to the deck



PRETTY CAGEY-Jay Steven Fine is taking no chances on getting that free-hand art work all over himself as an illustrated invitation for a spanking from Mommy. The two-year-old entered his behind-bars art in a contest for small-fry residents of the Shorehaven Apartments in Brooklyn, N. Y.



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ers of wood with insulation between

The ceiling side of the door should be enough smaller that it

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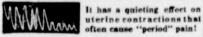
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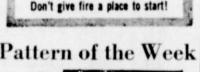


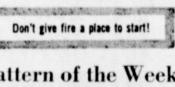
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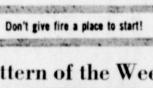
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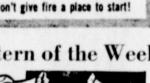
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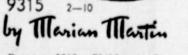




White Frosting

2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon of corn syrup Few grains salt 6 tablespoons water 2 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla Cook together the sugar, corn syrup, salt and water. Cook until syrup spins a thread about six inches from spoon. Beat egg whites stiff but not too dry. Pour hot syrup over egg whites in a steady fine stream, beating continuously Use a wire whisk for this heavier mixture and when the syrup is entirely added, stir in the flavor ing, beating again until just right for spreading. Orange Chocolate Icing 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 cups confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons orange juice Grated rind of orange

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Pattern 9315: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 print dress takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11. N. Y. Print r^tainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup nuts chopped 1/2 cup raisins 2 cups flour 1 tablespoon cocoa 1/2 teaspoon mace Mix as other cakes. Bake in a layers of white or chocolate cake. loaf pan in an oven (375 degrees. for one hour.

Poor Man's Cake

3 cup butter

serves

White Icing



York City. Of Tanbro mens-

wear rayon, contrasting color

yoke accents narrow shoulder

line; matches slim skirt, nar-

row cuffs.

SANDS OF TIME COVER ANCIENT ART-Billy Norton, 55, upper left, and Bitsuie (no last name), put the finishing touches to prime examples of a fast-vanishing art-Navajo sand painting, during an exhibit of their talents under sponsorship of the Dallas, Tex., Museum of Fine Arts. Varicolored powdered sands, rocks or grasses are sprinkled by hand to produce the paintings, which play a part in Navajo ceremonies traditionally performed to ai in curing the sick, or to seek good fortune for the hale.



"While I'm fixing your coffee, would you like to meet a colleague?"

Combine water, sugar and ream of tartar. Stir until smooth. ook without stirring until a hard ball is formed when dropped in old water, If crystals appear on nside of pan, wipe with a damp cloth. Pour over stiffly beaten

of the cake. Creole Icing 1/2 cup water

ed. Spread on the bottom layer

1/2 cup finely chopped nut meats

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 2/3 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup egg whites

3 squares chocolate 1 egg white

Cream butter, add sugar, orange uice and rind. Beat until smooth. Fold in well-beaten egg white, Spread on top layer, sprinkle with 1/2 square of grated chocolate. To remaining icing, add 2½ squares of chocolate which has been melt

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Wis. Phone West Bend FE 4-5075 will be taken at a term of said Mrs. John Waranius. 11-19-tf pd 6 Court to be held at the Court House ALEX PESCH SAYS THANKS

I wish to express my sincere forenoon of said day.

Alex Pesch

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall and the heirs having consented thereto Mrs. Francis Gilboy of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy

DUNDEE

Notice is hereby given that all from here visited Sunday with Mr.

3-1-tf before the 29th day of March, 1955 | Monte Majesky visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta and fa

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and t the City of West Bend, in said children and Mrs. Emma Heide County, on Tuesday, the 21st day and son Harry were entertained on of May, 1955, at 10 o'clock in the New Years day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorena Dettman at Ke

> waskum. Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl and sons were entertained New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf in West Bend.

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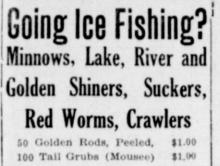
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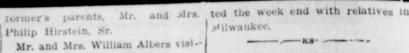
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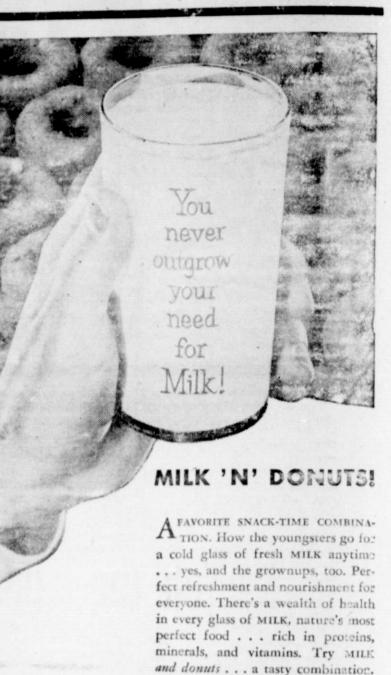
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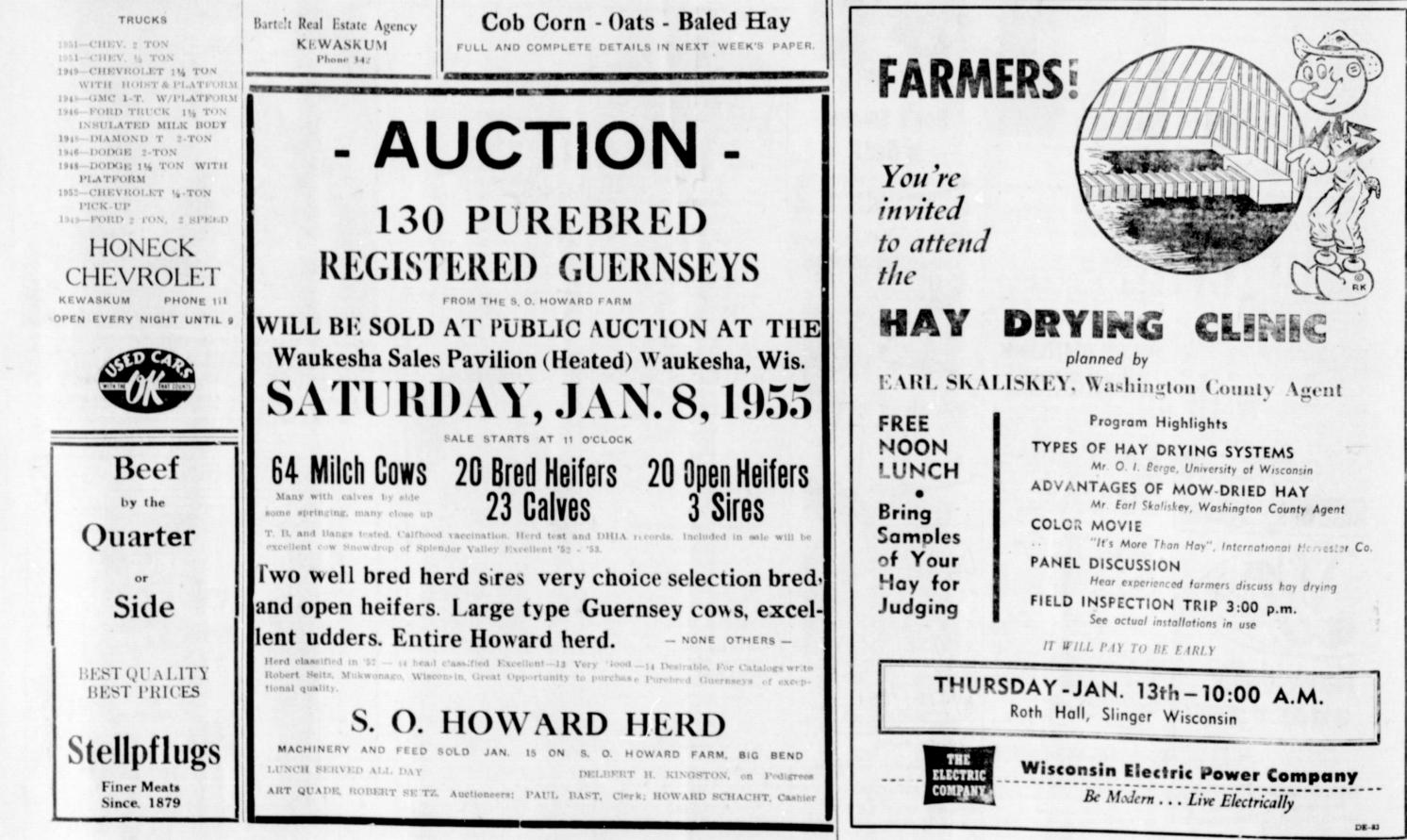
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The popularity of leather is such that you see it everywhere this season, says Betty Ann. Simulated leather not only looks like real leather, but is a substitute for the girl who must count pennie

A few whisks with a sudsy, soapy cloth is all that is needed to keep leather-like items in top notch condition.

Most women will delight in slim skirts and matching vests of simulated leather. These separates look smart when teamed with long sleeved, striped, cotton

The classic white shirt takes on a smarter look when trimmed with matching leather collar and cuffs in sparkling colors - turquoise, copper, bright blue and tangerine.

Simulated capeskin blazers are expected to become very popular with the teen age crowd.

Some jackets feature high standing collars and substitute huge buckles instead of buttons. Because of their washability, simulated leathers are ideal for junior's rough and ready wardrobe. Coats and jackets for the small fry set are lined with insulated fabric to keep junior warm in cold weather. These interlinings also help to insure the shapeliness and fit of the coats.

The budget minded mother will save by noticing that simulated leather makes good, firm, elbow and knee patches for junior's cloth jackets and dungarees.

Bonbon White Fruitcakes

2-2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 1-1/3 cups sugar; 34 teaspoon salt; 1½ teaspoons baking powder; 112 teaspoons nutmeg; 2/3 cup canned pineapple juice; 2/3 cup vegetable shortening; 1/2 teaspoon almond extract; 6 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/2 pound (one cup) candied citron, cut fine; 1/2 pound (one cup) candied cherries, quartered; 1/2 pound (one cup) candied pineapple, cut fine; 1/4 pound (one-half cup) candied orange peel, cut fine; 1/4 pound (one-half cup) candied lemon peel, cut fine; 1 cup blanched almonds. chopped; 3 cups shredded moist coconut, cut fine.

remains a sweater and skirt but Sift first five ingredients into they are becoming neat and styl mixing bowl. Add shortening, ish and designed to look good. pineapple juice, almond extract The choice of evening dresses and three egg whites and beat 250 and "dress-up" clothes is varied. okes (two and one-half minutes The main fight mos

Try New Way to Prepare Eggs

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW is bargain time for eggs -one of our most important sources of top-quality protein. Hens are laying in record volume, and producers' prices are at rock bottom.

Here are some excellent directions for cooking eggs, prepared for us by Kathryn B. Niles, distinguished home economist of the Poultry and Egg National Board in Chicago. Nothing elaborate about them, but awfully good for family menus.

Baked (Shirred) Eggs

Break and slip 1 or 2 eggs into greased individual shallow baking dishes. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 18 minutes, depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dishes.

Variations:

1. Circle a strip of partially cooked bacon around edge of dish. Line bottom of dishes with buttered crumbs.

2. Line bottom of dishes with of cheese atop crumbs, then break eggs into dish. Top with grated cheese or crumbs. Proceed as above.

3. Pour 1 to 2 tablespoons cream into each dish. Break eggs into dish and proceed as above

Puffy Omelet (2 to 3 servings)

agers. Consequently, their clothes

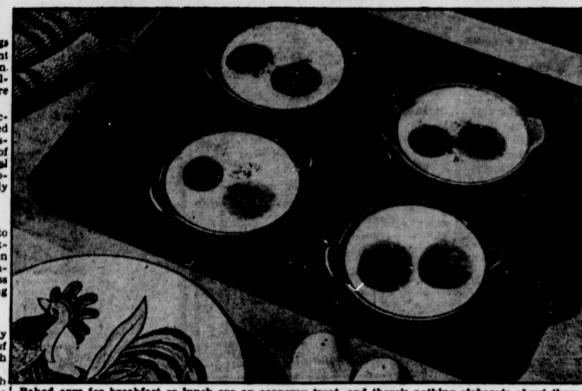
are a far cry from sloppy sweat-

ers and the dirty saddle shoes

that were a must twelve years

The big favorite for school wear

Four eggs, separated; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat. face gently the top, Add salt and water to egg Cook slowly until puffy and in half.



buttered crumbs Place a slice | Baked eggs for breakfast or lunch are an economy treat, and there's nothing elaborate about the

yolks into egg whites. Meanwhile, heat fat in large

skillet (10-inch diameter) until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water Pour in omelet mix-

whites. Beat until stiff and shiny lightly browned on bottom. Proper refrigeration helps to and until whites leave peaks about 5 minutes. Lift omelet at when beater is withdrawn. Add edge to judge color. Place in a eggs. Eggs may be stored comeggs. Eggs may be stored comtemperatures as low as 32 de-

> In the home, egg quality is maintained by storage in the refrigerator or at cool temperatures. Whenever possible buy eggs that have been kept under refrigeration.



About Your

Home By FRANCES DELL

Giving gifts sometimes pre-

ents problems. If you can paint,

sew, glue, or drive a nail, you

will enjoy making some gifts

ourself. Also, gift-making makes

It is none too soon to begin

work. It is best to have a corner

of the house or garage for a work

table. Keep in mind the special

interests of thosy on your gift

list. Put your imagination to

work, and the results may well

A gift any homemaker will use

and appreciate is an attractive

blackboard for her kitchen. It is

just the thing for writing down

grocery lists. A blackboard can

be made from an old picture

frame which has been painted or

stained in a color matching your

riends color scheme. The slate

an be made of a piece of plywood

painted with three coats of chalk-

If you are handy with a needle

For a very young child nothing

could be more fun than a wash-

able block. These can be made

from the pages of plastic story

books. The stuffing is best made

Daddy or grandfather will ap-

preciate a dish garden made by

the children for his desk at the

office. Write a personal mes-

sage on the container in bright

Homemade cookies, candy or

cake in an attractive container

are an old favorite and always

make a hit. The whole family can

A spice apple is easy to make

and is the perfect remembrance

or a friend. They are easy to

make but the end results is quite

handsome. A large firm apple

nakes the best foundation. Cloves

entire surface is then tied around

the apple with a loop at the top.

When hung in a closet, it exudes

of chips of foam rubber.

red nail polish.

ioin in this operation.

board slating paint.

market.

surprise you.

wonderful family project.

And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. -(Galatians 6, 9.)

Somehow, until one really is strong in righteousness through asserting dominion over his desires, he may find it easier, more comfortable, to slip back into negative thinking, into coddling dislikes and resentments. But the rewards of holding good, positive thoughts and acting upon them, are great, in true and lasting happiness.



1. Where is Mount Hood locatand thread, you can make charmed? ing stuffed dolls for children. 2. Which was the first State to There are attractive patterns for repeal the 18th (Prohibition) both dolls and toy animals on the

Amendment? 3. What is a Popilia Japanica? 4. Where was the heaviest earthquake ever reported in the U. S.?

5. In what sport is the term 'dormie'' used? 6. In what year did World War

I begin? 7. The background for "Lost

Horizons" was laid in what countrv? 8. In what country did the Az-

tec Indians live? 9. What is the capital of the

Union of India? 10. What aid to navigation did

John Erickson invent? See Answers on bottom of page)

One Minute Quiz

1. In what game is the shuttlecock used? 2. What football team is known are stuck into the apple until the

as the Hawkeyes? 3. For whom does Harry Byrd pitch?

4. With what sport do you asso- a delightful spicy fragrance. ciate George Mikan?

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ootwear. If you can keep your warm and dry, you can trav- If you can travel, you can t.—Sports Afield.
If



"Look what Santa brought me for Christmas Daddy!

> Answers to Who Knows

1. In the State of Oregon 2. Louisiana.



pepper to yolks and beat until slow oven (325 degrees F.). Bake mercially for several months at thick and lemon-colored. Fold until knife inserted into center temperatures as low as 22 de comes out clean, 12 to 15 min- grees F



by hand or on mixer at low have is to keep their daughters speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining three egg them whites and beat 250 strokes (same as before). In a very large mixing bowl, combine fruits, nuts are made by almost all of the and coconut; add batter and mix thoroughly.

Put small frilled wax paper cups in one and three-fourths inch muffin pans, Fill each cup about seven-eights full. Place a small pan of water on floor of oven. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes. Remove cakes from oven.

Glaze and Decorate

Glaze and decorate as follows: Mix one-fourth cup light corn sirup and one-fourth cup water in saucepan and boil gently three minutes. Brush sirup over tops of cakes. Arrange pieces or halves of candied cherries and thin strips of citron in attractive designs on tops of cakes. Brush additional sirup over fruits. Return to oven for 10 minutes to set glaze. Makes about 8 dozen bonbon fruitcakes. If desired, batter can be baked in three loaf pans, 6½ by 4 by 21/2 Inches, which have been greased, lined with unglazed paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven 275 degrees, three hours or until done. Glaze as directed. Makes three loaves.

Stuffed Pork Chops

4 thick pork chops, 1½ pounds 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs; tablespoon finely chopped onion 12 cup whole kernel corn; 1/2 tea spoon sait: 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter o

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

Here's a dessert a New England restaurant has made famous Ice cream balls rolled in fresh sponge cake crumbs and surrounded with chocolate fudge sauce. Another version of this dessert is to roll the ice cream balls in ginger snap or chocolate

One of the best gifts we know of is a subscription to the Journal of Burnett County.

4. At Charleston, S. C., on Aufrom wearing clothes too old for gust 31, 1886. 5. In golf. Brassieres and panty-girdles with the youthful figure in mind 6. On July 28, 1914. 7. Tibet foundation companies. S. Mexico.

Even costume jewelry scaled 9, Delhi. for young girls can be found. 1 10. The screw propeller,





Bath-time and nap-time for baby offers excellent subject material for a picture story.

Pictures in a Series Tell a Story

One picture is always good- | In addition to making up an inbut there are many snapshot situ- teresting section for your family ations in which it is a shame not album, these picture stories can to take a whole series. Pictures in bring pleasure to other people as a series can tell a heartwarming well. Out-of-town friends and story of family life that will be relatives would be delighted to a treasured part of the snapshot receive a note from you enclosing a set of snapshots like those shown

the picture story.

The small fry of the household above. Fond grandparents would are always good subject material be pleased as punch to receive a for a picture story. The day in the small album which traces in piclife of a baby is so worth record- tures the activities of a favorite ing. Flash on camera makes such grandchild in a typical day. pictures easy to take. You can fol- It's always a good idea to share low baby's activities wherever your snapshots. Extra prints from they normally take place-from your negatives are inexpensive nursery to bath to the kitchen. and are bound to be welcomed by And, if that is baby's day to go others who share your interest in out, perhaps for a visit to grand- the subject. We all like to find letmother, it's a wise mother indeed ters in our mailboxes-but a letter

who takes the flash camera along with a snapshot, or a series of to include this part of the day in snapshots, is something extra -John Van Guilder special.



TATTED PINEAPPLE DOILY | ners, handkerchief edgings, etc The many requests for this can be made as well as a doily beautiful tatted doily caused us Complete, easy-to-follow directo reprint it. This doily is well tions. C3120 20c.1 worth the time spent in making Send orders to Handcraft Serv-

it. Simple stitches are used which ice (The Colonial Company) Jouronly enhance its beauty. The pattern is so versatile that refresh- nal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, ment sets, table covers or run- Kansas City 16, Mo.

ilities to attract the winter vis-

ments to groups or parties any

Minnesotans themselves are aking to the sport with renewed igor and spending week ends at ecomodations which now offer ood and lodging in a convivial atmosphere. The various ski resorts are offering special induce-Ski Facilities In Minnesota

Attract The Winter Tourist

iumbers.

onditions.

day of the week. Minnesota winters are start If you are a novice at the sport ng to spell big business in the state's year-round vacation pro- and just want to give it a try, gram. Biggest reason for this is you don't have to worry about the sport of skiing which is just equipment or the basic instruccoming into its own in Minnesota. I tion in how to do it. The ski resorts offer everything on rental, Ski areas at Duluth, Lutsen, Grand Marais, Two Harbors from ski poles to boots to the skis themselves. Instructors are also Moon Valley, Bemidji, Walker and numerous other points are always on hand.

More important, almost every playing important roles in selling one in Minnesota who wants a Minnesota as a place for winter vacations and recreational skiing "go" at the sport is within easy driving distance of some skiing activities. facility. There is Barkers Alps at

Time was when skiing was only Bayport, Hidden Valley at Savor the rugged individualist. Skis age, the Lutsen Resort at Lutsen. vere made at home from hickory, with its lodge and complete meals. it was available, or pine if it Mount du Lac is just 12 miles was not, with leather straps for from downtown Duluth. harnesses. Ski poles were nice Mouat Normandale is just but not necessary. Few skiers

outh of Minneapolis and a little had even heard of the modern farther out is Moon Valley just convenience called a ski tow. autside of Shakopee on U. S. 169. Today that picture has changed For St. Paulites there is Norski considerably. Ski tows, chair lifts Hill just 8 miles from St. Paul on and winter resorts have mush-Highway 212, and Snofun on roomed in several areas of the South Robert Street and Highway state. The ski equipment indus-55 just out of St. Paul. Shingobee try has boomed. Ski fashions is 515 miles from Walker, Minn., have become big business. Winter and Sawtooth Mountain is just 2 tourists are starting to come to miles from Grand Marais. Minnesota in everincreasing

The point is: as long as Old Man Winter cooperates and furnishes Duluth and the Minnesota Arenough snow, Minnesotans have owhead country loom as tremena wholesome outdoor activity just dous potentials in the developwaiting for them to enjoy. ment of ski centers because of

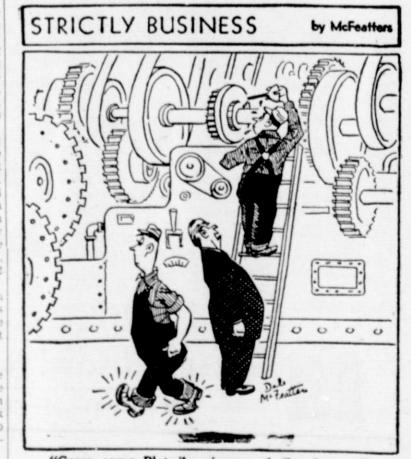
ideal topography and fine snow A mass of nerve endings in the

The Ojibway Ski Bowl at Fond tip of the long upper mandible du Lac and the Mount du Lac Ski (bill) serves as a sort of built-in Area near the same location are Geiger counter that a woodcock enjoying unusual popularity this thrusts into the ground to pick up year with the first winter snows. signals of moving earthworms. Mt. Silver, Lutsen and Grand Ma. Sports Afield.

ias on Highway 61 east of Du luth are enlarging their skiing fa- Our Ads Convince You



"Don't mind me, Mr. Foster - I've seen her kiss fellows before!"



"Come, come, Plotwik-six cans of oil and you still haven't found that squeak!"

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

paying for their keep through

their field-trial wins. Discussing

these dogs in an article in Sports

remarks that he heard of one of-

fer of \$3,500 refused for a well-

known mixed-breed dog. And

coondog field-trial winners fre-

quently bring upwards of \$1,000.

crown. Created by hair stylist

Mr. Frederick, of New York

City, it is his contribution to Yuletide adornment for ladies.

To the dyed-in-the-wool coon- dogs show some signs of trail- red to as childhood's greatest hound man who loves night hunt- hound blood, but many of them enemy, ranks high among the ing and gets his biggest thrill are three-quarters or even more from the baying of running greyhound. Many show definite children. As we grow older it hounds, coondog field trials are traces of shepherd blood and continues to take its toll of lives travesties on the old and honored many have much longer coats sport of racoon hunting. But to a than purebred hounds. Others are heart disease during later years. fast-growing segment of our rather nondescript in appearance sporting population these affairs with an ancestry that is anyprovide fascinating canine com- body's guess. All of them, howpetition in a highly informal man- ever, have a highly developed ner. competitive spirit, and enough

In recent years these events have been sweeping the country speed. Most of them are splendlike a flood, the crest of which is idly conditioned. reached on Labor Day week end when four nationally known coondog field trials are held in Ohio. Approximately 2,000 dogs compete for some \$10,000 in final prize money and something like \$20,000 in cash for the winners of individual heats or races. It is conservatively estimated that more than 20,000 spectators watched these four events in 1954.

In all American outdoor sports there is nothing like a coondog trial. The procedure is a simple one. Dogs are run in groups of 10, following a track laid by a coon-scent stick through typical hunting country, to a tree. The course is a mile and an eighth. Some 50 to 100 yards out from the tree, depending upon the terrain, is a line. Judges stand at either end to check the first and second dogs to cross it, and which dog barks first at the tree.

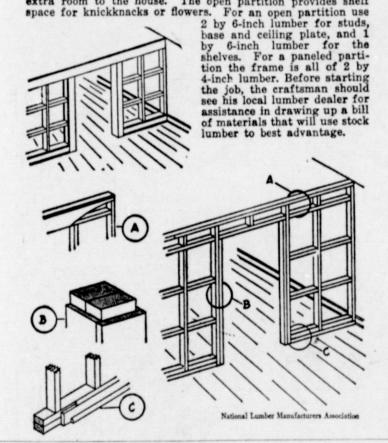
Spectators are not allowed up close; strict silence is maintained as the dogs approach the line and tree. No urging or coaxing is permitted.

To the coonhound fancier the jarring note in the whole affair is that few of the competing dogs are full-blooded hounds. The stirring music of the chase is lacking because many of these crossbreeds run silent. Speed is the important factor, although all owners seek to train their dogs to bark at the tree.

Practically all the competing



A partition, either open, or covered with paneling, adds an extra room to the house. The open partition provides shelf



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Rheumatic Fever Can Often Be Avoided By **Calling Doctor Early**

Rheumatic fever, often refercauses of death among school age and is one of the chief causes of The onset of rheumatic fever is usually between the ages of five and ten. Although the exact cause of the disease is unknown, it is generally preceded by such ill-"nose" to run the track at good nesses as tonsillitis, scarlet fever, inflammation of the ear or socalled "strep" sore throat. Coondogs are quite efficient at

Following such illnesses symptoms of rheumatic fever may show up several days or weeks later. Some of these symptoms Afield magazine, Henry P. Davis occurring singly or in combination, include pallor, poor appetite. repeated nosebleeds, failure to gain weight, long persistent fever, and pain in the arms, legs or abdomen. Although these symptoms may be warning signals of other

diseases, it is wise to refer the child to your family doctor for an accurate diagnosis.

Rheumatic fever seems to be nost prevalent among families whose diet is inadequate, or who are exposed to cold, wet and chilling. Damp and overcrowded living conditions often contribute to strep" infections which generally precede the onset of the disease. Rheumatic fever most always affects the heart to a greater or lesser extent. In the many cases where it causes serious heart damage, recovery may take a considerable time --- weeks, even months. The only effective treatment is long rest in bed under good medical and nursing super-Because recovery often requir-

s a long time the child is likely to have emotional reactions. He should be kept occupied. Parents should guard against showing excessive worry which may lead the child to believe he is physically handicapped when actually often he is not.

Once a person has had the infection, instead of becoming immune he is all the more likely to have future attacks. Thus, most people who have had rheumatic fever are able to work; however their vocations must be chosen with care so that the work they select in not too strenuous or require heavy physical activity.

Rheumatic fever can often be avoided if we view every sore throat with suspicion. Consulting child's doctor early is far be ter than letting an unsuspected case of rheumatic fever get in its damaging licks to the heart.



"MAD" ENOUGH TO STING-Pointed tail of this Lockher P2V Neptune waiting for take-off at Burbank, Calif., carries real sting for U S. Navy sub-hunting operations. Nicknamed il "MAD Bird" for the more formal name of its equipment, "ma netic airborne detector device," the instruments in the tail a designed to record disturbances in the earth's magnetic fie caused by submarines moving underwater

plode.

Factual News

About The Eyes

An atomic bomb of the type

used at Hiroshima has the power

to injure eves as far as 40 miles

away, according to the Better Vi-

sion Institute. The light produc-

ed by such a bomb can make fluid

in the eves turn to steam and ex-

This information was obtained

from tests performed on the Nev-

ada desert, using rabbits for sub-

jects. Rabbit eves were even in-

jured at a distance of 491/2 miles

when the air was unusally clear

and at night, when eyes are

Merely gazing directly at the

sun can injure eyes, but the first

flash of atomic light is 100 times

you're ever looking in the direc-

tion of an atomic bomb when it

explodes, you can't protect your

eves by blinking, because the

damage is done in a thousandth

eye-care which can guard your

USE WANT ADS

brighter than solar radiation. If

adapted to night vision.

of a second to blink.

its achievements

Ticking of the alarm clock disturb your sleep? Try putting it on a small square of bath sponge, which is sound absorbent.



SWEET PICKIN'-Chosen as Orange Bowl Queen for 1955, Carolyn Stroupe, of West Palm Beach, is all set to carry the ball for the University of Florida. A senior at the university, she'll reign over the annual New Year's Day classic.



Play Table Top

FOR youngsters, to whom play is important business, a play table will be most welcome. It's easy to convert an old desk or card table to this purpose, or to build a brand new one.

Most important part of the table, whether new or rebuilt, is a splin-



ter-free, durable surface that requires little care. Excellent for the top is Masonite Tempered Presd- for all the fun that is poked at wood, a hardboard widely used in them, do add to their incomes by industry for workbench tops and their crafts; hidden price cuts are in super-markets as shelving and checkout counters.

This surface will take a lot of punishment. If the youngster decides to pound on it, let him; no harm will be done. Many model railroad sets are located on tables faced with Tempered Presdwood, as illustrated. Tracks for electric models should be bolted down, so the table may be used for other purposes, too, when the child tires of his train.

Color TV In 1955

It has become apparent that 1954 is not to be the year of any considerable introduction of color of a second while it takes a tenth television to the American public. As recently as six months ago,

there was much talk in the trade There's no magic defense against an atomic bomb, says the of color TV sets hitting the mar-Institute. But the professional ket in late 1954.

The introductory year for color vision under ordinary circum- television, on a large scale, will stances seems almost magical in come in 1955, or later. The public, which had been eagerly anticipating color television sets and which has been given encouraging reports in recent months, will have to wait a little longer.

The most promising report from the television industry was were in the Christmas market, that which announced the devel- supposed to help reconcile the opment of a new-type color tube 2-to-6-year-old to nap-taking . . which would allow color televi- Those numbered painting kits

Behind The Scenes in American **Business** By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK-Belief is growing among economists that 1954 is even a better year than government figures show. They argue principally from the rise in consumer expenditures in the third quarter of the year. Not only did these rise, at the rate of some \$1.5 billion a year, but the increase was concentrated in services and non-durable goods.

This is not the behavior, say the non-government figure sharks, of people who don't know where their next pay check is coming from. Food purchases, which switch to cheaper bulky foods in really hard times, shifted instead to costlier prepared items.

As for where the estimates may have been low, several suggestions are made: Do-it-yourselfers, being made in the form of better goods for the same money; productivity gains are larger than the statisticians realize.

This year, when the figures are n, may prove to have seen more consumer spending than last year.

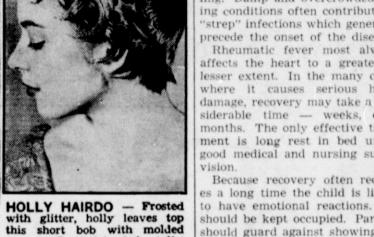
PUSHING ISN'T ENOUGH -Most of us use the concepts "automation" and "push-button" as almost if not exactly the same, an eminent engineer said the other day, when they are really very far apart.

"In actual practice," he said, push-buttons give on-and-off control, which does not satisfy in automatic heat processing.'

Gas, he declared can be controlled to center on an ideal set of conditions, infinitely more flexible than the mere interruption of heat supplied by some other fuel under on-and-off alterations.

He cited a recent gas-fueled steel plant installation which makes possible continuous welding of line pipe and continuous short-cycle normalization at a speed of 100 feet per minute for eight-inch pipe.

THINGS TO COME - Sleeping bags, in the form of jungle animals whose heads are pillows, sion pictures to be reproducted by now come in a three-dimensioned



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Wild Ox

음무은 TO ANS VIIIIV HORIZONTAL 3 Fish 1 Depicted wild 4 Correlative of either ox 5 Algonquian 8 Yawning Indian 13 Bird 6 Sharpen 14 Approaches 7 Strike 15 Lever 8 Poker stake 16 Ordain 9 Goddess of 18 Fabulous bird the earth 19 Type of 31 Milk 46 Group of 10 Swiss river players 49 Hebrew butterfly companies 11 Irreverent 20 Insects 32 It is now 12 Accompanies 22 Field officer 17 Chlorine (ab.) 36 Wild ass measure 51 Goddess of (ab.) 20 Football parts 37 Horses 23 Disturb infatuation 42 Afresh 21 Tactics 25 Rent 24 Breathe in 43 Palm lily 53 French article 27 Volcano in 55 Columbium 44 Entry 26 It was native Sicily 28 Stunted animal 45 Sea eagle (ab.) to -29 Head (ab.) 30 War god of Greece 31 Deceased 33 Toward 34 Shaft 35 Heroic poetry 38 Passage in the brain 39 Belgian city (var.) 40 "Smallest State" (ab.) 41 Fullness of satisfaction 47 An (Scot.) 48 Writing fluid 50 Saltpeter 51 Era 52 French school 54 Made law 56 Scatter 57 Parts VERTICAL 1 Seek 2 Eradicate

BIBLE VERSE

"He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise."

1. Who made the above statement?

2. To whom was he speaking? 3. What happened just after this?

4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers

4. Luke 3:11.

1. John the Baptist. 2. The people who were listening to his sermon. 3. He introduced Jesus as the long promised Messiah of the Jews.

Health & Beauty

The bathroom medicine cabine can be a source of trouble to you and your family if it is neglected. If yours is like most of them, i has been months since you have checked the contents.

You will probably find num bers of jars and bottles of half used prescriptions, patent medicines and uncapped toothpaste tubes. Get rid of all the useless clutter right away.

The house-cleaning is not just for neatness sake. A prescription is for the use of one person and only a doctor, who knows what it contains, knows if it is suitable for another person. Chemical changes take place in some prescriptions and patent medicines if the medicines are allowed to stand over a period of many months. These changes can be very detrimental. Medicines deteriorate and lose their effective-

ness if left standing too long. Never keep any kind of poison ous substance in the medicine cabinet. All too often newspapers carry the story of a tragedy resulting from this thoughtlessness A well-stocked medicine cabinet should contain the following items: Adhesive and bandages an antiseptic for small cuts, a drug for burns, petroleum jelly for soothing chafed and windburned skin, toothpaste and antiseptic gargle, some type of antiacid, a laxative and any other medicines prescribed by your doctor.

TEN Word

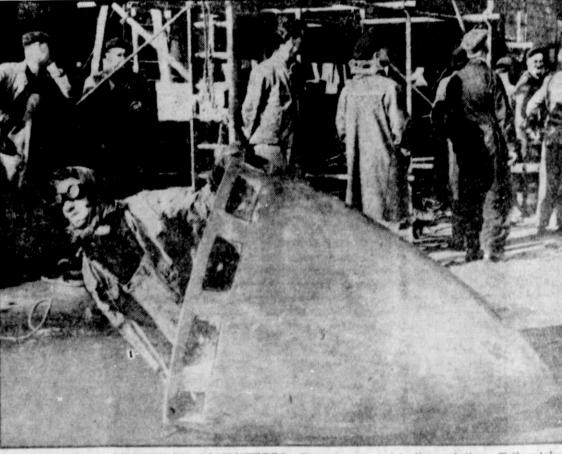
Check the correct word:

- 1. New Year's Day observance (is) (is not) world wide.
- In some countries it (does) (does not) mark the time when all debts are to be paid.
- 3. New Year's, rather than Christmas, is the traditional 'gift-giving day in (Scotland) (Ireland).
- 4. The Feast of Lanterns in (Italy) (China) climaxes extended New Year's celebrations.
- Church services held New Year's Eve are known as (Watch Night) (Year's End) services.
- 6. The Jewish New Year is called (Rosh Hoshanah) (Yom Kippur), and occurs in the (spring) (fall).
- Revelry on New Year's Eve is of (Christian) 7. (pagan) origin.
- When 1955 arrives in Paris it (will) (will not) still be 1954 in New York.
- 9. Father Time traditionally carries a (stave) (scythe).

Count 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Rosh Hoshanah-fall. 7-Pagan, 8-Will, 9-Scythe. 1-Is. 2-Does. 3-Scotland. 4-China. 5-Watch Night. 6-



WHERE'S THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE?-This space travel is disappointing. Fellow takes off from Mars in his flying teacup, lands on earth, and what does he find? Silly Earthlings all watching a primitive, waterborne Earthship undergoing an overhaul. To come down to earth, the creature peering from the "spaceship" is a dockyard worker who is cleaning one of the gigantic end-cones of the liner Mauretania's propellers, as she lies in drydock at Southampton, England.

ube at reasonable cost. Before variety in wood bas-relief this announcement, color televi- small slide rule has a mechanical sion sets were expected to cost about \$1,000, even for sets with accountant can write down his fourteen-inch screens, and this calculations as fast as he makes. was expected to hold down de them . . . A new electric scissors mand to a minimum.

It is now estimated, however, brates 14,400 times a minute. that color television sets will be on the market in 1955, and that Stores everywhere mark the day while they will be higher-priced after Thanksgiving as the first than black-and-white sets, they day of the Christmas shopping will not be as expensive as had season, although some prudent been expected a year ago. If color shoppers began squirreling away television-which comes along gifts last summer. This year the seven or eight years after black kickoffs had varying success: and white television-stimulates New York stores showed a rise American business as much as of 6 percent from the year-before black and white television did, or figure for the week ending Novwhat is more likely, anything like ember 27; in Los Angeles the that much, it will be a boon to week showed a 7.3 percent dethe economy and will help make 1955 a prosperous year.

Where Else?

y reeling out a heavy line trying to impress the beautiful store, which closed January 1, young girl at his side. "Those warm lips. And those beautiful for which figures won't be availeyes! Where did you get those able until late this week, will be eyes?"

The girl, unimpressed, "They came with my head."

pencil built in so the engineer or fits the palm of the hand and vi-

CHRISTMAS SHOPPINGcline.

The picture in New York was clouded by the fact that twothirds of the increase was credit-The young lover was obvious- cd to the going-out-of-business sale of John Wanamaker's main

> The week which has just closed, the first full post-Thanksgiving shopping week, and store operators and their suppliers will await the results eagerly.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Wholesale prices fell .2 percent in the last week reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Farm prices were off 1.1 percent . . . Steel production in the week ended December 4 hit 80.5 percent . . . The Department of Agriculture forecast a 4 percent decline in farm income in 1955.

Proof

The lawyer and the policeman who was testifying were having a battle of words. Finally the lawver turned to the policeman and

"But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, surely that is no proof that

"Probably rot, sir," replied the policeman, "But this one was trying to roll up the white line!"

Business

"I always encourage my husband to-recline in an easy-chair and put his feet on the mantel-

"When he goes to bed there is usually some small change left in

Second-Story Man

"Mamma, what's a second-story

"Your father is one, dear. If J don't believe his first story he always has another one ready."



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