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District Electors Approve Purchase of Bilgo Site Over Rosenheimer-Volm Tract for New Kewaskum High School

705 Persons Jam School Gym, and heated debates which preceded Vote for New Site at Special **Reconsideration Meet Monday**

A total of 705 electors of Kewas-Community Union High kum School District No. 2 jam-packed the local high school Monday night for a special reconsideration meeting to select a site for Kewaskum's new high school building.

The voters approved of purchasing the August C. Bilgo tract of 18.3 acres at a price of \$1,700 per acre or \$31,110 for the entire site. The Bilgo site is situated north of the present school grounds. At an

earlier meeting on Feb. 14 the purchase of the Rosenheimer-Volm tract of land at the southwest end or the village had been approved. However, 'Monday's meeting was called after a petition was circulated in the district asking reconsider. ation of the Rosenheimer-Volm purchase.

Interest in the matter of reconsideration was very great, in fact almost feverish, and it was the main topic of conversation for ton weeks before the meeting, Many heated discussions and disagreements ensued on streets, farms, buplaces and almost every. where else. As a result the electors poured into the high school Monday. After the gymnasium, in which the meeting was held, had been filled to capacity, persons were jammed into the balcony, third story auditorium and corridors. The minations for chairman rooms were equipped with an inter-

meeting. communication system so all could Paul Landmann nominated L. listen to the proceedings as well as Peterson. It was moved by John speak back to the floor. Stellpflug and seconded by Harry

The meeting was called to order Oelhafen that nominations by the president of the Board of closed. Motion was carried, and L. Education, Melvin Riley, and L. N. Peterson was elected chairman N. Peterson was nominated as of the meeting. chairman of the session, Raymond

At the request of the chairman N. LeVee, architect of Appleton, displayed diagrams and presented the facts and figures on the four to the sites under considera-

grand champions in the northern the meeting, it was feared that there might be clashes between the division of the Land o' Lakes league for 1955. They nosed out various factions. Three police of-Campbellsport, 74-73, in a ficers were placed on duty at the playoff game at Campbellsport meeting just in case. But the ses-Sunday night to sew up the title. sion went off in orderly style, thanks to diplomatic handling, ex-A split season was played in the league and Kewaskum won both cept for occasional outbursts of exhalves. They tied with Campbellcitement and tempers. Humorous sport and West Bend in the first remarks helped keep the discussion half. After the Bells beat West interesting.

Bend in the first playoff game, the Before the meeting was brought Chevs' victory over the Bells Sunto a close, a resolution was drawn day night decided the first half tiup by Attorney Simester regarding tie. The Chevs also tied with West the action to be taken on the Bilgo Bend for second half honors but

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEET-ING OF ELECTORS OF KEWAS-KUM COMMUNITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.

Backhaus, league director Ray Pi-Minutes of the special meeting of relli awarded this game to Kewasthe electors of Kewaskum Community Union High School District kum, thereby breaking the tie for No. 2 of the Village of Kewaskum, the title. Washington County, Wisconsin

The Chevrolets defeated Camp Kewaskum, Barton, bellsport by comfortable margins Farmington twice during the regular season but and Wayne Townships, Washing-County, Wisconsin; eally had their hands full in Sun-Ashford day's playoff. The Bells played inand Auburn Townships, Fond du spired ball and their fast-breaking Lac County, Wisconsin, held March 14, 1955, at 8:00 p. m.

the

well balanced team had Kewaskum on the run. In fact the Chevs had The meeting was called to order by the president of the Board of to fight back from behind to eke out a victory. The halftime score Education, Melvin Riley, with 705 was 38-34 in favor of the Bells. electors present, Mr. Riley outlined the procedure to be followed, fol-Augie Bilgo was high scorer for the evening with 20 points, followed lowing which he read the notice of Don Meisenheimer with 16, Ellie the meeting. He then asked for noby

Chevs Win Lakes

were awarded the undisputed crown

as a result of a forfeit of the May-

ville-Kewaskum game in which

Mayville allegedly used an ineligi-

ble player in beating the Chevs.

Ramthun with 13, and George Hanrahan with 12. Bleck and Serwe ran neck and neck for honors on George losing team with 18 and 17

points respectively. Kewaskum won 5 and lost 1 in the first half and the Mayville forfeit gave them a record of 6 wins and 0 losses in the second half.

slip team.

Kewaskum's Champs Play Lakes All-Stars Championship; Tip Here Saturday Night MOST LOCAL FIREMEN TO AT Bells in Playoff KEWASKUM OLD-TIMERS TO MEET LAKES MANAGERS IN Kewaskum Chevrolets are PRELIMINARY

The Badger lecal basketball fans this Saturday ter meeting and banquet at the before the uniforms are Nightingale ballroom this Sunday, away for the season. The March 20. Conference sessions will Kewaskum Chevrolets, champions open with a meeting at 2:30 o'clock of the Land o' Lakes northern diviwill entertain the Lakes all- from the many member departcagers in an exhibition game ments from throughout the associain the Kewaskum High school gym. tion, including Kewaskum. The an-Tipoff time is 8:30. In a 7:30 p. m. preliminary to

all-star tilt, the managers of the will be held at 6 p. m. various teams in the Lakes league The gathering will include spee-

take on a pick-up team of Ke- cres by I. F. Statz of the Fire Pre- night, 68-61. waskum Old Timers, Manager vention Division of the Industrial 'Cisco" Backhaus of Kewaskum al- Commission at Madison, an authorready has found a uniform to fit ity on fire fighting; Deputy Chief fish Bay meet on Friday. In the him and is all set to lead the mana- James Moher of the Milwaukee Fire to victory (?). We are told Department Training School and West Allis Hale, 72-60. Then after tlat "Inky" Keller will manage the Arthur Rahn of Two Rivers, as well old timers and will also make an as entertainment. According to manager "Cisco" appearance in the lineup. It is Chief Harry J. Schaefer

SUNDAY

hoped to have some real old timers waskum has announced that local in this tussle and all are invited delegates to the afternoon session to participate. are Marvin Schaefer and Ted Roh-This all-star game was awarded linger with Armin Oppermann and

to Kewaskum for their success in William Harbeck as alternates. winning the championshsip and be- Most of the other members of the cause the local gym is available Kewaskum department will attend for that night.

The all-star squad will be made will travel to the Nightingale in a urday. up of Jim Kieckhafer and Kenny special bus. Flank of West Bend, Royce Wrucke

sendale, Matt, Serwe, Dave Wondra will probably be discussed at Sun-Jim Bartelt of Mayville, and Mueller of Cedarburg.

so selected on the all-star team are ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY Hanrahan, Don Meisenheimer and Augie Bilgo, But they

On Monday evening, March will be playing with Kewaskum a- two new

night, Bilgo, Frank, Wrucke, Beiling namely and Serwe were unanimous choices. Schmidt. It was the first time in Kewaskum's 250 students in school The Land o' Rivers all-stars will the history of the Kewaskum chap- to Shorewood's 1,226.

pointed out pertinent facts relat. phy and awards as the champion. tilt to the Horicon Lakers vs. Alan his own son. Ameche and the Badger football Our speaker for the eveni

Banquet at Nightingale TEND ANNUAL MID-WINTER KEWASKUM'S DISTRICT PLAY-

SESSION AND DINNER THIS IN WHITEFISH BAY

Firemen's associa-Another big treat is in store for tion will hold its annual mid-win- After winning four games in WIAA tournament competition and copping the district and district playoff championsnips, the Kewaskum High school Indians of the various chiefs and delegates finally were eliminated from turther tourney play when they lost the opening game of the sectional teurnament at Whitefish Bay to nual banquet for chiefs, delegates the big Shorewood High school and hundreds of visiting firemen team Friday evening, 69-47. 'they, also lost to West Allis Nathan Hale

> Shorewood and Kewaskum play ed the opening game of the Whitesecond tilt New Holstein defeated Hale won a hard fought battle from

the Indians for consolation honors Saturday night, Shorewood went on to nose out New Holstein in the championship finals, 57-54. The winning Greyhounds are now competing in the state tournament at Madison's field house where they gel 0.

lost their opening contest Thursday night to Middleton, 77-72. Finals of the banquet in the evening. They the state meet will be played . at-

Although the Indians were step-Plans for the annual Badger ping out of their class against the and Clyde Spettel of Horicon, Gene Firemen's tournament, scheduled to big Milwaukee Suburban confer-Belling and Barney Madigan of Ro- be held in West Bend this summer, ence schools in the sectional, they not pushed around and gave a and Andy Wondra of Campbellsport, day's meeting and other business of good account of themselves. Shorethe association will be transacted. wood and West Allis Hale, which

beat some of Milwaukee's best Kewaskum players who were al- STUDENT TALKS TO KIWANIS teams to get into the meet, were experienced veterans with a lot of depth. They just had a little

too much for a smaller school like members were initiated Kewaskum to contend with but the gainst the all-stars this Saturday into the Kewaskum Kiwanis club, Indians gave both rough going be-Morrie Hammer and Bob fore going down in defeat. Compare vicinity most of her life,

Their season's record is 11-1. They play the Horicon stars Sunday ter, that a father, namely Ted The Indians displayed a well bal- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

Allis Hale in Sectional Tournament OFF CHAMPS ELIMINATED They might have beaten Hale were

BY MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS it not for their weakness on free MEET throws and having to take key out of the lineup at crustraight cial moments. The Indians led at the end of the first period, 12-10, but lost the game in the second quarter when Hale outscored them, 25 to only 13. This put them behind, 38-25, at the intermission. The Indians again outscored Hale in the third stanza, 15-11, bringing the count to 49-40. They repeated in the last period, 21-19, to come within 7 points of catching Hale in the consolation game Saturday

Kewaskum sank only 15 free throws while missing 14 and Hale dropped in the remarkable total of 32 out of 43. Harry Klein and Don Bradke tied for scoring honors for the losers with 14 apiece. Tessar added 8, Peterson 5, Rosenneimer 10, Skrentny 4, and Stenman 6. Cherney paced Hale with 17, and other scoring was done by Christenson with 10, Jagodzinsk 7, Antcliffe 11, Russell 6, Ludtke 15 Albrightson 0, Paveletic 2, and Vo-

All of the tourney games broadcast over station KFIZ, Fond du Lac, and a re-broadcast was made the next day over WPLY Plymouth, The Kewaskum players received trophies and individual awards in the district and sectional tcurnaments. They won 21 and lost 8 for the season, including tournament play.

Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter Dies

Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter, 79, nee Glass, resident of Beechwood and several years made her home in Kewaskum with her son-in-law

At the request of the chairman will be awarded a handsome tro- night at Horicon as a preliminary Schmidt, sponsored and initiated anced scoring attack in both games ferd Walvoord, passed away early on the large, strange floor. They Monday morning, March 14, at St

Badger Firemen Meeting, Indians Lose to Shorewood and West

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sites under consideration, namely tions from the audience concerning discussion. the sites were answered either by LeVee, acting chairman Peterson, the district clerk, Clifford C. Stautz, or Atty. Ted Simester.

This was followed by general discussion which consumed about three hours before the chairman refused the electors any more time to present their views and argu- LOCAL STUDENTS WIN IN ments. It was after 11 p. m. before the electors began to vote on the reconsideration measure. Many Nine students represented Kestill wanted the floor at this time waskum High school at the league The town of Kewaskum caucus night before the final verdict on the ing. The students and the events in minate candidates for the spring outcome of the balloting was which they participated are: election on April 5.

issued to electors attending the Jaeger, non-humorous declamation; Campbell, chairman; Henry Muck- ger, two out of three. meeting but some had aiready gone Don Bradke and Gwendolyn Ed- erheide, supervisor No. 1; Arnold Concluding event of the season whether the people did or did not poraneous reading, and Frederic treasurer; John Etta, assessor. favor reconsideration. They did by Seefeldt, non-original oration. The new caucus committee cona vote of 141 to 236 with two void Geraldine Nischke and Sharon sists of Miles Campbell, Ed team awards, and six blank ballots tallied for a Coulter received A ratings, which Theusch and Elmer Zuehlke, total vote of 685. Some of those entitle them to compete in the dispresent were from outside the dis- trict forensic contest to be held at trict and were not eligible to vote, Kaukauna on March 26. They probably just came for the excitement and to see how the pro- FFA BOYS VISIT MILWAUKEE who is employed at Regal Ware, blem was handled.

Following approval of the move for reconsideration a second ballot was taken on the four sites sub- kum F.F.A. boys and their adviser, kum firemen's ambulance this mitted for erection of the new O E. Behnke, toured the Plankin- week. school. Balloting was to be done tor. Packing company and the Mil- Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. via the process of elimination with waukee Livestock Yards. the site with the least number of After touring the Plankinton tient at the Children's hospital, Milvotes being eliminated and ballot- plant in the forenoon, the boys waukee, where he is undergoing ing continuing until only one was watched 'Hig" Murray broadcast medical treatment for several days. left or until one received a majority vote. The Bilgo site received tions and then were served their Mrs. Gilbert Reindl, town of Kea majority on the first ballot, noon meal at the stockyard cafe- waskum, had his tonsils removed at which resulted as follows: Bilgo-852; Rosenheimer-Volm-222; Ri- company. ver Road-57; Meilahn-33; Blank --5.

Many public officials, school officials, professional and businessmen, farmers and others addressed the assemblage, gave their views, and endorsed the sites they favored

tion; namely, the Bilgo, Meilahn sites. This was followed by general vith 253 points. The scoring records team. follow:

and seconded by Robert Dreher Don Meisenheimer 185 that we read the minutes of the Augie Bilgo 182 (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) Bobby Dreher 101 Kettle Moraine Lutheran Dartball of juvenile crime;

Glen Backhaus 5 LEAGUE FORENSIC CONTEST CAUCUS HELD FOR TOWN

OF KEWASKUM SATURDAY

A total of 705 ballots had been Carole Harbeck and Mary Ellen for re-election. They are Ed. J. and New Fane No. 1 downed Slin- OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS . ..

HOSPITAL NEWS

_____ks____ Scotty Dummit of Crooked lake, STOCK YARDS & PACKING CO Inc., was removed from St. Joseph's

hospital, West Bend, to Columbia On Monday, March 14, 58 Kewas- hcspital, Milwaukee, in the Kewas-

Marvin Martin, Kewaskum, is a pateria as guests of the Stockyard St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend,

A tour of the stockyard in the afternoon concluded their annually

financed by the chapter. _____ks____

scheduled educational trip which is

PARISH BAKE SALE

the livestock market on four sta- Robert Reindl, son of Mr. and

Wednesday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children, Sharon, Kim and Charmet of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and

2-11-3t Mrs. Carl Hafemann on Sunday. sang "Peter Cottontail."

Big Center George Hanraban led stars game. Syl. Hawig of Kewas- Don Bradke, a student at the high first half and trailed by only eight fell and broke her hip two weeks the Bilgo, Meilahn, River Road and River Road and River Road and Rosenheimer-Volm the team in scoring for the season kum was named to the Rivers star school, who delivered an address on points at halftime. But they were ago and had been hospitalized

It was moved by Lester Dreher George Hanrahan 253 KEWASKUM COPS 1ST

awarded trophies.

Kewaskum placed first in the 3. A shortage of law enforcement

vision of the league and ended up crime. and had to be refused because of forensic contest held at Lomira was held in the Woodmen hall in second behind Slinger in the sec- Past president, Dr. Edwards, rethe late hour. It was after mid- last Tuesday afternoon and even- this village last Saturday to no- ond half. Batavia copped first in ported to the club, and stated that both halves in the eastern division. as chairman of the Heart Fund In the championship playoffs at drive, he has to date solicited ap-

Rohlinger, humorous declamation; in the township will be unopposed defeated Batavia, two out of three,

The two men with the hignest have been avoided.

batting averages will also receive trophies. They are Delbert Peterman of New Fane No. I and Claret ce Boettcher of Slinger. Both had .474 batting aperages for the season. The league consists of 20 teams in the two divisions.

CARS COLLIDE ON MAIN STREET FRIDAY EVENING

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Autos driven by James Urban, Campbellsport, and Richard Senubert, R. 4, West Bend were involved in a collision on Main st, in front of the Endlich Jewelry Store at 7:55 p. m. last Friday. Both vehicles were eastbound when the Urban car struck the left rear bumper of Schubert's machine. About \$250 damage to the vehicles resulted. There were no injuries. _____ks_____

ON TELEVISION PROGRAM

Mrs. Woodrow Berard and son Eu- Dawn, Dean and George Martin, Pictured above are the Kewas- Left to right, standing: Coach gene of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin kum High school Indians, WIAA Ernie Mitchell, Mark Rosenheimer, Ed. Landvatter and Chucky and Martin. Kewaskum, appeared on district tournament and district Don Bradke, Harold Klein, Tom Pe-Of course, there were always ob- The Women's Guid of Peace E Willy of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. the Little Amateurs television pro- elimination playoff champions, who terson, Barney Skrentny; kneeling, jections as the crowd became un- and R church will sponsor a bake Bernard Hafemann and Bonnie and gram at 4:15 p. m. last Thursday advanced to the sectional meet at left to right: Gilbert Hammer, Bon BROWN-A daughter to Mr. and easy during the lengthy discussion sale on Saturday, March 26, at & Judy of Kewaskum visited Mr. and over WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, They Whitefish Bay before finally being Stenman, Tom Tessar, Doug Wier- Mrs. Leo Brown, Kewaskum, Suneliminated by Shorewood.

juvenile delinquency. Don stated unable to match the Greyhounds' sirce.

2. Lack of discipline in the home. first half of play in the western di- arthorities for the prevention of

Double parking is a dangerous the third quarter's end. The Indiens the Peace E and R church, Kewashome before the balloting b.gan. wards, four-minute speech; Sharon Amerling, supervisor No. 2; Alfred will be a banquet at Campbellsport habit and causes accidents. Friday connected on only 11 free throws, kura, from 12 noon until the time of The first ballot was cast to settle Coulter and Edward Miller, extem- H Seefeldt, clerk; Lloyd Schmidt, High school gym on Sunday, Mar. night a vehicle, was double parked missing 18, while Shorewood sank services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, The 27, when trophies will be given the on Main street and was struck by 13 and missed only seven. winning teams plus individual another vehicle, resulting in about Kewaskum was a pretty even services and burial was in the

\$250.00 damage. This accident could match for West Allis Nathan Hale Beechwood Union cemetery. in the consolation game Saturday.

Tournament Champions

that juvenile crime is on the in- height which began to tell in the Mrs. Schroeter was born Nov. 11, crease, However, he urged adults second half. Kewaskum made a 1875 in the town of Scott, Sheboy-

IN DARTBALL LEAGUE not to turn thumbs down on all pretty close game of it until the fi- gan county, the daughter of the youth, but rather assist them in be- nal minutes when Shorewood drop- late Henry and Florentina Giass. sparkled against the Greyhounds, angelical church, Beechwood, and via 2nd, New Fane I 3rd, and Slin- visions and adequate rehabilitation losers with 15 points and added a married Frank Schroeter on Sept.

fine all around performance. 22, 1907, at Middleton, Wis, He al-The rest of the lineup and points se predeceased her, on Aug. 9, 1940 scored by them included Klein 4, Mrs. Schroeter is survived by an Tessar 8, Bradke 8, Rosenheimer 7, only daughter, Elda (Mrs. Wal-Wierman 0, Skrentny 5, Stenman voord), one son-in-law, Winferd H. 2. Shorewood's big gun was forward Walvoord; one sister, Mrs. Floren-Elliott with 24 points. Mueller made tina Suemnicht of Cascade, and 1., Nelligan 0, Walters 10, Hallock one brother, Arthur Glass, of

reached and the electors left the Geraldine Nischke and Carol All of the incumbent candidates West Bend on Mar. 7 Kewaskum proximately \$375.00 for this cause. 7, and Meyers 10. The Greybounds The body was in state at Miller's The body was in st led all the way, 20-13 at the quar- Funeral home from 2 p. m. Tuesday ter, 40-32 at the half, and 53-19 st until 11 a. m. Wednesday and at

Rev. F. Rodenbeck presided at the

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MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETY OF PARISH

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church met on Tuesday evening of this week for their monthly social. Following the salute to the Cross and the salute to the flag the meeting opened with a mayer led by Father La Buwi.

The evening was spent in doing mission work. The shrine for the month was set up by Mrs. Carroli Haug. Mrs. Verna Dopke enrolled as a new member. Because of Lent on-13 coffee was served.

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CORRECTION

In a recent news item, mention was made that Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, was a patient e. St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, with an injury suffered in a fall. This should have read Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, also of Kewaskum.

BIRTH

day, Mar. 13.



man, David Mertzig.





"THIS ONE WILL REALLY SLAY YOU"-Dr. William A. Irwin, of Detroit, Mich., exhibits a prized item of his extensive gun collection: a violin that's nothing to fiddle with. A .44-caliber pistol barrel is fitted into the scroll; trigger protrudes from underside of neck, and cocking hammer is fashioned to resemble part of the scrollwork. The instrument, at least 75 years old, is believed to have been fashioned in Pike County, Ky., heart of the legendary feudin' country.

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Sub Makes Debut Televised Press In Treasure Hunt Conferences Held

Edward J. LeCompte, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is an individ- has been experimenting with the treasure, he decided to act. his idea to take the submarine and the people are concerned.

into the Caribbean and other areas where old treasures might country's newspapers, which long still be unlocated and probe have furnished the majority of around the ocean depths for reporters in Washington, and who wrecks and possible gold. ine, a three-man sub made of Some newspapers have, on past hunters. While there are hawks but is supposed to be able to withstand water pressure at great depths. Fiberglass, according to LeCompte, is three times stronger than steel for its weight and

the new submarine will probably make its debut in March, when LeCompte heads for the Caribbean and secret treasures which are reportedly to be found in that area. We have no idea whether the

expedition being planned by Le-Compte will succeed or not, but we commend him for his individuality and perseverance. Whether or not he finds any treasure, he will certainly have whipped the problem of boredom and will have done something he will be remembered for and which he will remember himself pleasantly, until the end of his days. That is, of course, unless he fails to surface on one of his dives.

Sports Quiz

1. What did President Warren Giles recently say about expanding the National League? 2. Who is the manager of the

Washington Nationals? 3. In what sport is Hamilton Richardson Jr., famed? 4. When did the Philadelphia

Phillies last win a flag? 5. What is the last year the Detroit Tigers won a pennant?

The Answers 1. Giles said sentiment among club officials was against it at

present. 2. Charlie Dressen. 3. Tennis-amateur.

4. 1950. 5, 1945.

In recent weeks the President ualist. When he read about the television of his weekly press dissemination in this country, Islands, which was part of an old has been suggested but it had could be easily satisfied and, in LeCompte, a former airplane year. Observers generally agree their better education and en- of. pattern maker, began the con- that the experiment has proven lightenment, we think it should struction of a submarine. It was a success so far as the President and will be satisfied.

A friend tells us that the old custom of shooting hawks, reusual in that he built a submar- evising of these conferences. custom among many farmers and

fiberglass. The submarine cost occasions, objected to the idea of which do great harm to the quail him only \$17,000 and is described televised news conferences on the population, to other game and as being fourteen feet long and ground that television would wild life, there are many hawks Seashore is the first effort to such programs don't exist, it is containing its own power plant. have this news before they could which do far more good than keep unspoiled a bit of coast to wise for the worker to pay reguharm.

them are willing for parts of con- any hawk which soars, like any ferences to be televised or for of the soaring birds, should not some of them to be televised. be killed. That is, if you see a What some papers might object hawk soaring over a field, or actto is full television of all of the ing in the general behavior pat-President's news conferences. The country's newspapers, should be spared.

several years ago off the Bahama conferences. In former years, this have a point. It is one which which goes about his business always been rejected until this the interest of the people and murderer and should be disposed cent of all injuries suffered were

tered.

We do not claim to be proficient in the field of ornithology, but we do believe this information should be passed on, since

and those specie which do the

Factual News About The Eyes tern of a soaring bird, then it Industrial Workers Take It In

The Eye In a study of 53 metal fabricating and processing plants during 1952-53, approximately 17 per to the eyes, according to the Better Vision Institute. Almost half

the workers had eye accidents during the period covered.

Seventy-five per cent of the the hawk is a magnificent bird plants surveyed did not provide any safety goggles. More than 50 human race good service and per cent made no check of visual keep down the population of un- factors when they investigated

Vision programs involving safety goggles and screening for faulty eyesight are advancing rapidly

We have many national parks, in American industry, the Instibut the Cape Hatteras National tute declares. In plants where remind us what the New World lar visits to an eyesight special-

On the other hand, most of A sportsman informs us that used to be like .-- Sports Afield ist and follow his advice.







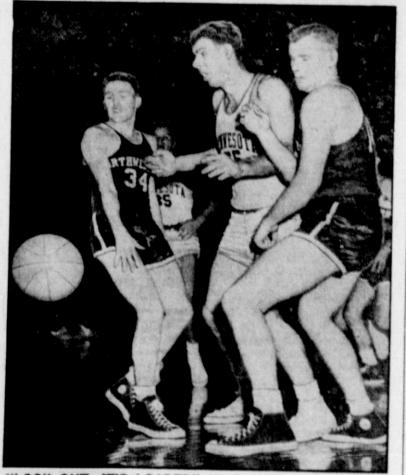


should not be mistakenly slaugh-

On the other hand, if you find a hawk which does not soar, and more rapidly, then he is the quail-



STRAWSTORM-Photographer is greeted with trunksful of straw by two playful pachyderms as they arrive in New York City for one last fling before settling down to work in an animal act with an American circus, which purchased them abroad.



"LOOK OUT-IT'S LOADED"-Or so you'd think, from the horrified looks on these cagers' faces. Actually, Minnesota's Bill Simonovich, center, let the ball get away from him and Northwestern's Jim Bragiel, left, and Harold Grant hadn't yet reversed gear in a game at Minneapolis, Minn. The boo-boo failed to jinx the Minnesota team which won, 102-82,

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If you feel as though you're a finicky homemaker when you rush around sticking coasters under glasses to save the furniture. get or make crocheted booties for giasses and install them before serving. It will eliminate that overfussy act in front of guests.

STRICTLY FRESH

REDCAP at Tulsa, Okla., bus terminal was given an elderly car in lieu of a tip. In view of repair costs these days, our tip to the porter: Get rid of the car.

Funeral director-state legislator in Georgia tried unsuccessfully for passage of a bill to permit guards to shoot any prisoners who attempted to escape. Just another case of putting all your yeggs in one casket. . .

Engineer in Chicago, Ill., claims he has invented a machine



to put people to sleep. It'll never replace the after-dinner speaker. . . .

Lady in Columbia, S. C., says she shoplifted a bar of soap because she needed a bath. Judge dry-cleaned her bankroll of \$15.50.

. . . It was 15 degrees below zero recently in Satan's Kingdom, Conn. Maybe now we'll get that. 5-spot we said we wouldn't get until a certain place freezes over. 11

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



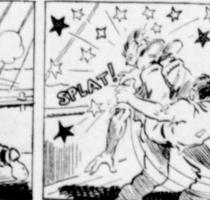


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GETTING HEAT TO THE ATTIC

The amount of heat required in attic rooms depends partly on how the rooms are to be used. Also, some people require more It is recommended if the rooms heat than others. Here are several are to be used for living or re- depending on our capabilities and

Plan No. 1: Radiated Heat Through Ceilings of Rooms Below

Heating in this manner is done heat from the downstairs rooms.

Some people do not like heated bedrooms. If such is the case, this should have this work done by a dies" that psychiatrists call ocplan of heating may be good workman skilled in heating in- cupational therapy. As we become enough. If the floors are warm, stallation. objects in the room will be warmed to some extent, and the room will be comfortable for sleeping.

Plan No. 2: Floor Registers Through Ceilings of Rooms Below

This is a more direct source of stat and will do an efficient job heat than Plan No. 1, and will of heating one room. keep the room quite comfortable. It has the disadvantage, however, probably will be little more than gister can be located is limited, your furnace. The register should be located in

circulation of air from below.

more efficient than Plans 1 or 2. being,

floor joists. To install this type of heating, ing more to their choosing. Many it is necessary to extend the heat women find pleasure in handlducts and cold air returns from work or painting. To get ideas the first floor, or to install new you can find books on hobbies at by removing insulation from un- ducts from the furnace. These local libraries, and often vocationder the floor of the attic rooms, ducts often can be run through al school courses are helpful in The floor will be kept warm by closets where they cannot be seen. teaching the skills one wants to Unless the home repairman is develop. quite confident of his skill he Hobbies are the "home reme-

Plan No. 4: The Space Heater

wall of the house. The space heat- health. er burns gas, has its own thermo

The cost of the heater installed

that the number of places the re- the cost of the duct work from icans in recent weeks was Briga-Another advantage is that you commander of the Connecticut the ceiling of a downstairs hall- can leave the insulation between National Guard. The General reway or closet, rather than the liv- the floor joists and have addition- ceived a baffling envelope in the ing room or kitchen. If it happens al sound proofing, In selecting the heating plan for He was ordered to go to the your attic rooms, be sure to select draft board in Hartford, Connecthe one which serves your purticut, to register for selective service. The General thought the country's armed services had in-Very Tender deed fallen upon some evil times "Waiter, is your corn tender?" if things were in such a state that "Very, sir, and the sooner you he was needed by the draft board. ake your foot off the better I'll The General was slightly relike it." lieved when he found that the notice, through error, had been in-A canoe should not be loaded tended for his son. His son was so deeply that it will have less not similarly relieved. than 5 inches of freeboard (6 for windy lakes) .- Sports Afield. English cockers are larger than American.-Sports Afield. My Neighbors Pattern of the Week ANGER

dier-General George R. Stanley,

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Tension & Health Closely Related

Excessive tension and poor health are closely related. Under the stress of today's living a person often suffers not only the pain and distress of the moment but anxieties and fears which may continue on and on.

Tension not only affects one's mental attitudes, but emotional and physical processes as well. Under tension the heart may beat faster and faster; the muscles become tense; and indigestion, irritability, weakness and actual physical pains occur. Yet it is usually possible to pre-

vent tensions or to condition oneself so as to cope with troubles with a minimum of discomfort. By following a health routine of work, exercise, rest and nutritious food we are more apt to remain strong in times of stress. Secondly, we can often learn to cope with situations which are charged with fear and find means of relaxation for those which we cannot escape.

Perhaps one of the best methods of relaxation for most of us is to develop a hobby. When we are busy with something we enjoy doing our tensions and worries are temporarily pushed aside or at least are given a constructive outlet. Doing something we like to do brings a feeling of achievement and pride in creation, self confidence in our abili-This plan of heating is much ties, and a general feeling of well-

heating plans, and the amount of creational quarters. Do not re- interests. Some men enjoy golf, heat that can be expected from move insulation from between hunting and fishing while others find photography or wood work-

> engrossed in the interests of a hobby we can make ourselves Possibly the most efficient type happier and also restrain the de-

General Registers

For Draft Call



One a penny, two a penny, Hot Cross Buns — You probably remember the poem and the luscious fruit-filled buns from your childhood. Now, during the Lenten season, make Hot Cross Buns for your children (make plenty as the oldsters enjoy them, too). Here are the easy directions.

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 medium sized

Eggs Terrazzine

2 tablespoons chopped green

4 to 6 oz. spaghetti

pepper

onion

1/4 cup butter

3/4 cup milk

sauce

tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 hard boiled eggs

1/4 lb. sharp cheese grated

2 teaspoons Worcestershire

1/2 cup diced celery

2 medium sized potatoes 1/2 cup milk	2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed 3 eggs 4½ cups sifted enriched flour Grated peel of 1 lemon
1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoons salt	
1/2 cup margarine or butter	
1/2 cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)	³ / ₄ cup raisins ¹ / ₂ cup sifted confectioners' sug

Pare and boil potatoes. Drain and put through ricer or mash until smooth. Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, butter and ³/₄ cup of the potatoes. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large mixing bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprin-kle or crumble in yeast, stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk-potato mixture. Beat two of the eggs and add to yeast mixture. Stir in half of the flour and lemon peel. Beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make an easily handled dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic — about 8 to 10 minutes. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down and turn out on lightly floured board. Knead raisins into dough. Divide dough in half; form each half into a roll about 12 inches long. Cut with a sharp. knife into 12 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls. Place in greased 9-inch cake pans about 1/4 inch apart. Separate remaining egg. Beat egg yolk with 2 tablespoons water and brush buns with the mixture. Cover buns and set in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. Bake at 375°F. (moderate oven) about 25 minutes. Beat remaining egg white and add enough to confectioners' sugar to make spreading consistency. Drop from tip of spoon, making crosses on tops of buns. Makes 2 dozen hot cross buns.

of heater is called the space heat- trimental affects that disturbed eggs. Eggs may be combined with sherry. Stir until cheese is melta variety of ingredients, such as ed. Set aside a few center slices bacon, cheese, mushrooms, sea- of egg for garnish. Chop remainfood, tomatoes, or your own ideas ing eggs and add to sauce. Heat of a good combination. to serving temperature, do not

overheat. When ready to serve add chopped parsley. Pour over hot spaghetti. Garnish with egg slices and Parmesan cheese.

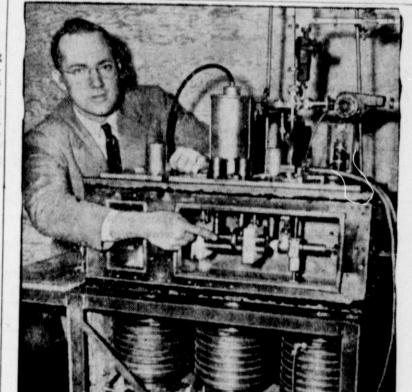
Buffet Scrambled Eggs



1956 Winter Olympic Games may well ride this cable car in the rugged Dolomite Mountains in northern Italy. Rugged Cortina D'Ampezzo, background, is where games will be played.



MAN BEFORE THE CUN-Dwarfed by the muzzle of a coast artillery rifle, this Nationalist Chinese soldier stands guard beneath camouflage netting somewhere along the Formosan coastline which would be a point of attack for water-borne invasion forces from Communist China, some 100-plus miles over the horizon. (Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps film.)



Plan No. 3: Heat Ducts and Cold Air Returns

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SPOON IT into hot foods HEAT IT for cheese souce SPREAD. IT for snocks A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat? A. Veal leg, center cut.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified? A. It is from the leg with the rump and shank removed.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting or braising. For roasting, it is seasoned with salt and pepper. Then it is placed on rack in an open roasting pan. A roast meat thermometer is inserted so the bulb reaches the center of the roast and does not center of the roast and does not rest on bone. Bacon slices are placed over the roast. Water is not added and the pan is not cov-ered. The meat is roasted in a slow oven (300°F.) until the meat thermometer registers 170°F. About 25 to 30 minutes per pound are required for roasting. For braising, the meat is browned slowly in lard or drippings. It is seasoned with salt and pepper. A small amount of water is added. The pan is tightly covered and the meat is cooked slowly over low heat or in a slow oven (300°F.) for 21/2 to 3 hours or until tender.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon finely chopped ed white bread Melted butter dozen eggs 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained 1 teaspoon salt Pepper to taste 2/3 cup milk 2 6-oz. packages chive cream cheese crumbled 6 slices Canadian bacon Cut loaf of bread in half horizontally. Slice piece off rounded 1 tablespoon cooking sherry top half so it will rest flat. Remove most of bread from inside 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese each half, leaving shells about 1/2 Cook spaghetti according to inch thick. Brush shells with butpackage directions. Prepare sauce ter. Set aside. Break eggs into a as follows: cook celery, green bowl, add salt, pepper, milk and pepper, onion and mushrooms in cream cheese. Beat just enough the butter until onion is just to blend. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a transparent. Add flour and blend 10 inch frying pan, tilting it so well. Add milk all at once, cook, bottom and sides are well coverstirring constantly until thicken- ed with butter. When hot pour ed. Blend in sharp cheese, salt, in egg mixture. Cook over low heat gently scraping bottom and sides with a spoon as mixture sets. Cook until set but still moist. While eggs are cooking, toast bread cups in broiler. Saute Canadian bacon until lightly brown Line each side of toast cups with bacon. Spoon eggs into center and serve

Seafood Casserole

- 8 hard boiled eggs 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- 1½ teaspoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Pepper to taste
- 2 6-oz. cans broiled mushrooms sliced
- 1 lb. fresh or frozen cleaned shrimp

Cut eggs in half, remove yolks Mash yolks, add mayonnaise, butter, pickle, vinegar, and seasonings. Mix well, Refill whites. Cover bottom of 2 quart casserole with mushroom slices, top with deviled eggs and uncooked shrimp. Pour cheese sauce over all and sprinkle with extra grated cheese. Bake in an oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Cheese Sauce

2 cups medium white sauce 1 cup grated American cheese Add cheese to hot white sauce look over low heat until cheese melted.

If you are a busy housewife, a olling cart might help to conserve your energy. Use it for taking laundry from hamper to fub to line and for carrying cleaning equipment from one room to another.

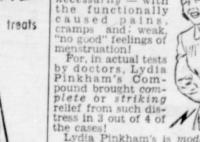
TIME FOR ATOM AGE-Prof. Charles H. Townes, of Columbia University, points to mechanism of his "atomic clock," a device so accurate that it is expected not to vary more than one second from correct time in 300 years. Called "Maser" for its function, Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation, it uses energy radiated by molecules of ammonia as its timing standard. Expected to play a role in navigation and spectroscopic study of molecular structure, the device may be used to solve the ages-old riddle as to whether the earth is slowing up or increasing its rate of rotation.



COLD COMFORT FOR "HOT" PILOTS-Frosted dummy, above, leads a frigid existence in Republic Aviation's 65-degree-below-zero cold room at Farmingdale, N. Y., so that U. S. Air Force pilots will be sitting pretty in all climates when flying their missions. Research engineer Tom Tomlinson conducts tests of the seat, similar to those installed in F-84 atom-bomb carriers. It hugs pilot protectively and, in emergencies, ejects him from the plane and then opens his safety belt prior to parachute drop.

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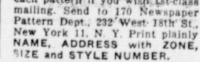
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Though most wool clothing must be dry cleaned, many knit garments and also light weight flannels and challis, may be wash ed most effectively, says Betty Ann. If the man of the house wears wool socks and sweaters and the youngsters wear sweat ers, mittens or other washable wool garments needing frequent cleaning, it pays the homemaker to know how to launder these without shrinkage. Once wool has shrunk and become hard and matted you may be able to stretch it back to size but it will never fit so well or be so comfortable. You can't bring back the elasticity that makes for comfortable wear, or the "springy" quality that gives good insulation and thus warmth.

Important tips for preventing are: Handle wet wool gently, moy ing it as little as possible. Slightly soiled garments may become clean by only a brief soak in the washing solution and being turned over a couple of times. Avoid rubbing, wringing and much agitation in the washer. Because any alkaline substance may injure wool, non-alkaline synthetic detergents are suggested.

homeland.

to import cats."

Work as rapidly as possible. Use lukewarm water for washing and rinsing. Dry in a warm, but not hot place. To help knitwear hold its shape, lay flat on bath towels to dry or dry on "forms" or "stretchers" sold for the purpose.

A woman doesn't always have a dress she feels is "just right" for a special occasion. But when she has to choose between a dress that she thinks is "too dressy" and one she feels isn't quite dressy enough, it is usually better to take the second choice.

Swollen ankles are no fun. There's usually a cause and some times, sad to say, it's vanity. Many of us buy shoes that are a size too small, without even letting the salesman measure. Get some foot exercise and face up to your 812 Cs. There's no shame attached to good sized feet.

In choosing a calling card, don't be misled by any of the "cute" or arty samples you may be shown. A plain white card with your full name engraved on it is the correct card to buy.

New Teamed Fabrics Offer Sheer Delight and Durability

BY LONA MILES

- dows, but prefer the color provided by a pattern, until now you've had to compromise in your decorating.

You took either one or the other; sacrificed either the light and sunshine that sheer curtains afford or the color provided for a whole area by patterned drapes. But now, there's a matching print available in a sheer and heavier fabric and in wonderful color combinations, too. These include turquoise in two shades, lavender and pink, blue and furquoise, mustard and yellow; all on white backgrounds.

The pattern, called "Birdsong," comes in both a 100 per cent fortisan ninon curtaining and a new spun rayon and cotton antique twill that can be quilted for a bedspread.

You might want to use the heavier fabric to slipcover a chair or two in the same room. You might also want to pick up one of the colors in the print and repeat it in a solid color elsewhere in the room.

If you are your own decorator, watch for bargains in second-hand bed-heads. The wrought-iron bed-head, in either black or white, is an interesting idea for bedroom decor.

shrinkage in laundering knit wool Catdom Is Persian Aristocrat **Becomes Rarity In Homeland**

The Persian cat, silken-haired sian rug, the Persian cat has come sophisticate of many an American' to stand for the soft comforts of living room, is becoming some- luxury living thing of a rarity in its Iranian Inhabit Kurdistan

Some of the best examples of "Allah protect us," lamented a the Persian type inhabit the rugleading newspaper recently, not- ged regions of Kurdistan in northing the outside demand for Per- west Iran or the wilds of Afghan-

sian kittens, "We may even have Yet nobody knows whence The Persian cat, always a bit came the first Persian-or when. high-hat but just as fond of a Unlike the common domestic eties of Persians, which through place by the fire as any household breeds whose lines are traced pet, has helped spread the name back to the sacred cats of ancient

of Persia-modern Iran-around Egypt, their origin is lost in the shadows of time. the world, says the National Geographci Society. As has the Per- Naturalists theorize that the





Teamed patterns in sheer curtains and durable spread material are ideal for bedroom decor. Bed-head of wrought iron is a second-hand store find.

Persians may be descendants of Pallas's wildcat that still lives in he cold, barren mountains and teppes of centra Asia, Long-haird and bushy-tailed, the Pallas species is much different from the sleeker members of the cat family, large or small. For an ancestor of feline aristocracy, Pallas's widcat has a definitely low-brow look, with short, rounded ears set tricks. low on a broad crown.

Cat fanciers divide all domestic shape of your face; square, tricatdom into two classes-long hairs and short-hairs. In the longhaired group are numerous variinterbreeding now include Angoras from the Turkish province of Choose a stylish hair-do and make Ankara, formerly Angora. it conform to your needs. The short-hairs are everyday

cats of street and farm, plus the exotic Siamese, Burmese, Abysside of the forehead. Avoid center sinian, and the tail-less, rabbitparts. Blend rouge up, then down gaited Manx.

More Temperamental

and not-too-heavy mouth will be As admiring owners of Persians flattering. know, these lordly characters are A heart-shaped face will look apt to be more temperamental best with a fluff of curls below or than their garden-variety relabehind the ears. Keep the hair tives. smooth at the temples. Actually,

Leading more sheltered lives, the heart-shaped face can wear Persians also are less likely to get almost any hair arrangement. their names and exploits in the Wear rouge in a wide shallow tripapers for professional mousing pole-climbing, lengthy falls, or en lipstick which is too bold in efcounters with high voltage wires. fect.

The Persians-white, black, red, cream, silver or tabby-come into their own at exclusive cat shows where alley-cat entries are effects. Blend rouge down and unfew and far between. Their graceder the jaw line to make the face ful movements, their quiet-eyed contemplation of the world awakcurved lips. en a feeling of admiration. More than almost any other animal,

they seem made to be caressed. But though long-haired and privileged, the Persian shares feline

traits that have enchanted cat lov-

through the ages. No less than the

others, the regal, silk-cushion Per-

sian is equipped by nature to re-

ers and revolted cat haters

Atomic Energy Used For Preserving Food Army Chemical Corps scientists

have been experimenting for several years at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah and have discovered a new method for preserving food. The food which has been preserved has been saved by the careful use of atomic bullets.

These bullets are only minute ones, which are used to kill micro-organisms which get into food and cause decay. The atomic bullets can also destroy food-contaminating insects and have been used with effectiveness against these

The new preservation system is called irradiation and has been used by the army for five years, in the current experimental program. The atomic bullets are actually highly-penetrating rays, which are emitted by elements removed from nuclear furnaces. These elements come from the Atomic Energy Commission, of course, and were turned over to the army for these experiments. The experiments and the new preservation process developed promise to be of great value in discovering ways to use the powerful penetrating rays which are emitted from elements which have been used for fuel in nuclear If you are not completely satis- furnaces. In all probability, new fied with features nature gave uses for these rays, perhaps inyou, it is possible to improve on volved in disease preventive and them with a few modern make-up cure, will be one of the major

scientific trends which unfolds in First, you must determine the coming years.



- A square face will benefit from What South American counside part and a soft fluff to one try is a large exporter of wheat?
- How many miles is it from and under the jaw line. A wide New York to San Francisco? 3. How many miles of highways
 - are there in the State of Tex-297
 - When were the Pyramids of Egypt built?
 - Where is the Colossus of Rhodes located?
 - verns located?
- angle, high on the cheeks. Avoid
- Get your hair up if your face Pole? s round. An up-on-the-side curl 9.
- or roll is good. Avoid any circular perior?
 - 10. Where is Lake St. Clair located?
- seem more oval. Try for wide, (See 'Answers' at bottom of page.)
- The diamond-shaped face should be widened at both chin to lead those ready to be led.
- and forehead. Wide, fluffy bangs

St. Paul Had Solution for **Christian Quarrels**

THERE are many things in the two epistles that Saint Paul wrote to the Christians at Corinth, the longest in the New Testament And much in the letters has to do with the dissensions that arose so early in the church. Particularly noteworthy is Paul's comment and counsel concerning these church quarrels, and especially his commendation of Christian love as the one great means of overcoming them

Whether the dissensions at Corinth amounted to actual quarrels or not we cannot tell. But the difference of opinion and the divisions were evidently very sharp.

Throughout the long history of Christian churches, quarrels have frequently been bitter and sharp, degrading the institution that in its rightful organization ought to embody the spirit of the Lord whom it professes to serve.

The dissensions among the Corinthian Christians were very much like those that have appeared again and again in modern churches.

Who has not seen a church divided about the merits, or demerits, of some minister? One knows, also, how often such dissension has been sharp and strong. At Corinth they were divided over the respective merits of Paul, Apollos and Peter. Some even adhered to Christ, not as possessing all that the others might have, but merely as a lead-

er of a party. Against all this dissension Paul proclaimed the all-inclusiveness of Christ as "the power of God and the wisdom of God." It is this Christlike concept and spirit that should rule the hearts and minds of those who often unthinkingly give allegiance to causes much less than Godlike in their origins.

Only Six Barrels

That the first shipment of Minnesota iron ore on the Great Lakes consisted of six barrels aboard the steamer Baltimore in 1852, is disclosed in the current Where are the Carlsbad Ca- issue of Minnesota Historical Society's "Gopher Historian." In When did Adm. Byrd make 1853 the Soo canal was begun his last visit to the Antarctic? around St. Mary's rapids between Who discovered the North Lakes Superior and Huron. In 1855 the sailing vessel Columbia What is the area of Lake Su- carried the first full ore cargo, 132 tons-loaded and unloaded by wheelbarrow. In 1890 the spectacular "whaleback" joined the ore-carrying fleet, finally disappearing in 1946 before still more There are always those ready modern methods of transporting



The only time some women regard the dinner table as a picture is when special guests are invited. But family dinners can become "occasions," too, by setting an attractive table. Why save your best for company?

How would you like your grapefruit cooked? Yes, "cooked." If you've never tried broiled or baked grapefruit, you have missed a real treat.

Cooking grapefruit removes it from the group of breakfast items and places it among the foods you might like to use for dinner, elther as an appetizer or as a dessert. Some insist grapefruit is at its best when it's broiled "as is." Simply cut the grapefruit in half, put halves under a hot broiler for about 15 minutes, until the fruit begins to show flecks of brown Others prefer to sprinkle each half with a little sugar, and perhaps add some spice, such as cinnamon, mace, or nutmeg, before broiling. Still others favor liquid honey.

Another adaptation of cooked grapefruit is to enhance the flavor of broiled fillets of fish, which, like grapefruit, are listed as a plentiful food. Broil the fish as usual, and about five minutes before the end of cooking, place two or three sections of grape fruit on top of each fillet, brush with fat and dust with paprika and finish broiling as usual.

Chocolate Nut Cake

3 squares unsweetened choco late; 15 cup hot water; 15 cup shortening; 11/2 cups granulated sugar; 2 eggs; 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon soda; teaspoon baking powder; 2/3 cup buttermilk or sour milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; 2/3 cup chopped walnuts.

Melt chocolate over hot water then stir in one-half cup hot water, blending well. Cool slightly. Cream shortening and sugar to gether thoroughy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in chocolate mixture. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Blend into creamed mixture al ternately with buttermilk, Blend in vanilla and chopped walnuts Turn into two greased nine inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand five minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Frost as desired. Makes one nine inch cake.

Rented or borrowed films offer interesting entertainment for family. They are available in a wide variety of subjects.

Show Professionally-Made Movies at Home

We always thought it's a good | at home! The article went on to idea to rent professionally-made point out how popular this idea movies to show at home when has become in the modern way of you are entertaining. We've talked living.

about it before and marveled at Of course, we aren't going to the wide range of subject matter suggest that you wear any parcovered by the films which you ticular type of clothing for viewcan get on a rental basis. ing films-but we do want to re-

But we didn't know until re- mind you that there are so many cently just how smart this is con- wonderful movies available, both sidered socially. A friend of ours from an entertainment and edushowed us something in one of cational standpoint, that it's a the top women's fashions maga- shame not to take advantage of zines that really proved how them.

right we've been all the time. It If you don't have a projector, it was an article telling what kind is usually fairly easy to borrow of clothes a woman in an exclu- or rent one. The movies you show sive suburban New York area with it can be used to amuse the wears on various occasions. And family on a rainy weekend, to it showed a dress for wearing fascinate young guests who come when friends or neighbors invite to play, and provide an enjoyable her to drop in for the evening to evening for your adult friends. see a film they've rented to show -John Van Guilder

turn, if necessary, to the wild life of its forebears. As a witty Frenchman once wrote, "God made the cat so that petting the tiger."

Answers To Who Knows Argentina.

- 3.173 miles Jan. 1, 1951.
- B. C.
- Asia Minor.
- Southeastern New Mexico. By airplane in 1947.

LAP a

- 1908
- surface.
- 10. Lake Erie.

curls below the ears are good Rouge should be used on the outer cheekbone area. The mouth should not appear too wide.

Health & Beauty

Protein foods help build firm muscles and maintain good gen eral health. The very high proman could have the pleasure of tein foods are the all-important basis of the new reducing diets. Protein foods include meats, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans.

The peas and beans are good Approximately 200,000, as of but should only be used to "fill out" on the other higher protein Between 3000 B. C. to 1800 foods-praticularly on a reducing diet. They are economical but On the island of Rhodes near they do not do as much for you as meat, fish, poultry and eggs. Eat them, but not as a substitute. Meats, especially liver and kid-Adm. Robert E. Perry reach- ney, give you iron. The red cells ed the North Pole April 6, of your body must have this mineral to carry fresh oxygen to the 9. 31,820 square miles of water tissues and remove carbon dioxide. If your complexion is sallow Between Lake Huron and and you tire easily, chances are you need more iron. Eat liver alone or try grinding it into hamburger. Serve with smothered nions.

Eggs could well be called overized vitamin pills. They are full of protein, iron and vitamins A and D. Try to eat at least one egg each day.

Fish contains large amounts of vitamin A and D. Vitamin D is important for the proper development of bones and teeth. Vitamin A is often called the beauty vitamin. It will give you a smoother skin, shining hair and eyes.

Although your bones and teeth may already be developed, don't get the idea you no longer need vitamin D. You must have it to keep your teeth and bones in good condition. Vitamin D can be manufactured in your body from exposure to sunshine.

A NOVEL CURE.

Little Rock, Ark .-- Convinced he had heart trouble, car salesman James A. Flake went to a doctor's office for an examination, after suffering a series of "blackouts," including 12 in one day. After a complete physical showed nothing amiss, the heart specialist took another look and ordered Flake to lobsen his shirt collar. Flake is now wearing a larger size shirt and has had no more "blackouts."

USE THE WANT ADS

Ticklers

By George

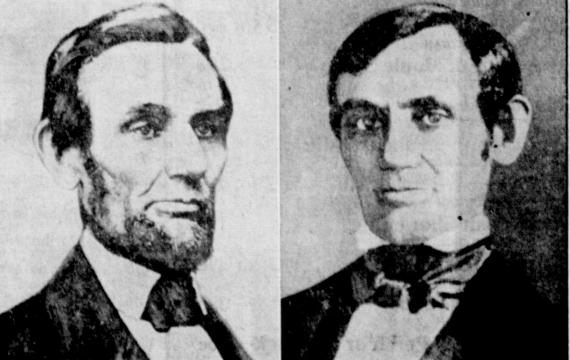


on water.

"Smith is the ideal man for that job . . . when the complaints get hot and heavy he just turns down his hear-ing aid!"



"For goodness sakes-I don't buy HALF the things you promised me before we were married!"



LATEST FIND AND EARLIEST PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN - Treasure trove of Lincolniana was enriched this year, not long before the 145th observance of the Great Emancipator's birth, with the finding of "Picture No. 72," long-missing photograph in a series taken of the Civil War President. Located in the Springfield, Ill., paint store of Paul Redeker, who bought it from a cus-tomer several years ago for \$3.50, it was taken by Photographer Thomas Peaker in his Springfield studio, about 1859 or 1860. Identification and valuation of \$10,000 was made by Van A. Graham, of Tuscola, Ill., associate of the late Herbert Wells Fay, neted confector of Lincolniana. At right is pictured the earliest known photograph of Lincoln, also taken in Springfield, Ill. The beardless Lincoln is believed to have posed for this picture, a daguerreotype, in 1846, at the age of 37.

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

What do you do with your bird | season. And in these programs dog when the hunting season is many clubs provide stakes especover? Let him languish in the ially designed for rough and tumback yard, put him in a boarding ble "meat dogs" where niceties kennel and forget about him un- of manners and examples of the til next season, let him grow fat trainer's art (such as steadiness and lazy as the family pet? to wing and shot, and even back-

It's a shame if you do when ing or honoring a brace-mate's there is a ready-made sport just point) are not absolute requirewaiting for you to take advantage ments. Here emphasis is placed of it. I mean bird-dog field trials, on the dogs manner of handling You say field trials are not for to the gun, responding to his you-you've got a gun dog, not a owner's command, his natural race horse? Let me assure you hunting ability and his proficienthat if your dog will hunt to the cy in finding and handling game, gun, is a good bird finder and will point and hold 'em until you can come up and flush, field trials are for you.

The gun-dog or shooting-dog trials are proving very popular all over the country. In an article | in Sports Afield magazine, dog expert Henry P. Davis explains that these are one-course affairs where the competition is confined to a limited amount of land, Each brace of dogs is tested for ground work-handling response, style in action, hunting intelligence. pace and range-over a back section of the course. Each brace is allowed the same amount of time, usually 30 minutes, in which to negotiate the flagged coverts. The dogs are gradually swung, usually in a horses hoe shaped course, back to the more open area near the starting point, which is designated as a bird field. In this area pen-raised game birds (usually pheasants or quail) are planted or released. This bird field is placed in such a position that the gallery of spectators can remain near the starting point and still see most of the game-handling work. Two experienced judges follow each brace.

In almost every section of the country where bird dogs are to value in hunting, sportsmen's clubs cooperate with each other in spacing events so as to provide a regular circuit of week end affairs that run from early spring into early summer, and from early fall into the regular hunting

HERES' HOW . . .

CURBSIDE KING - Andre Pierre, "King of the Boulevard Vendors," uses a jester's scepter to smooth on some of the cream he sells so successfully as a Parisian street merchant. His "smooth" salesmanship won him the coveted title, which is awarded annually.

February is the 45th anniver-

sary of the founding of the Boy

Scouts.-Sports Afield

SEAL WOOD SURFACES

For a fine finishing job, is applied with a brush, in the wood must be properly sanded, direction of the grain. the surface filled and sealed, When the liquid sealer has and then resanded before the dried, it should be sanded with 5-0 garnet paper or 000 steel final finish is applied. On some woods, especially wool.

those with coarse grain, var- Paste fillers are used for aish is absorbed unevenly, coarse-grained woods. The causing light and dark spots. Uneven surfaces are accentu-across the grain. Excess filler ated when the finish is applied. is removed by rubbing across It is usually necessary, there- the grain with burlap. Then fore, to treat the wood sur- the piece is rubbed in the di-RIGGED FOR WINTERrection of the grain. When the face. Wood fillers speed up the finishing job and help produce a more beautiful finish. Tony Frontiero chips ice from rigging of the fishing trawler Tony Maltos as she arrives at Liquid sealers are used for wool. New York City's Fulton Fish fine-grained woods. The sealer Then the article should be cleaned before the varnish is applied. Rub with a cloth dampened in benzene or similar cleaner. For cleaning joints, moldings, corners, etc., use a picking stick — a sharpened dowel wrapped in a cloth dampened with cleaning fluid. Shellac is commonly used as filler. Usually two thin coats are applied. Sand the piece after the first coat has dried to remove the shellac from the wood surface. Use white shellac for light colored woods or finishes, and orange shellac for



Check the correct word:

- 1. Nationalist China says troops from Tachens (will) (will not) be deployed to other islands. 2.
- (No) (a few) civilians elected to stay on the islands.
- Mendes-France's regime was (20th) (10th) French government to fall since World 3. War II.
- Under a proposed plan, reserve Air Force units would be ready for mobilization in (30 days) (30 hours).
- President Eisenhower recently presented Congress with a plan to improve the nation's (school) (radar) system.
- 6. Vice President Nixon is touring the (Caribbean) (Far East).
- (Gunnar Nielsen) (Wes Santee) holds world's indoor mile record.
- First crossing of Antarctic by land vehicle is proposed by (Britain) (U. S.).
- 9. (Air Force) (Army) plans shorts as summer uniform.
- 10. New nuclear bomb tests are believed to have occurred in (Australia) (Russia).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1-Will, 2-A few. 3-20th. 4-30 hours. 5-School. 6-Carth-bean. 7-Nielsen. 8-Britain. 9-Air Force. 10-Russia.

A Matter of "Family" Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klinker,

Madelia, had 12 of 13 sons and daughters at a family reunion, seven of the sons in military uniforms they have worn; several of side

"AMERIGO" TO "AMERICA"

THE MAN FOR WHOM OUR LAND WAS NAMED, AMERIGO VESPUCCI. WAS BORN 500 YEARS AGO IN FLORENCE, FROM 1499 TO 1502 HE MADE FOUR VOYAGES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. HE MAY NEVER HAVE SEEN THE LAND THAT WE INHABIT TODAY, BUT AN EARLY MAP-MAKERS USE OF THE TERM "AMERICA" TOOK HOLD.



HISTORICALLY, THIS NAME HAS BEEN SHARED BY US IN THE UNITED STATES AND OUR NEIGHBORS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, AND TRADITIONALLY, WE OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS SHARE A COMMON STRIVING TOWARD DEMOCRACY AND WE RECOGNIZE THAT TO A GREAT EXTENT WE HAVE A COMMON DESTINY.

pieces. Iron is used quite often in the modern lines and is not al -he delivered a son to the Little year-old twins . . . Among 14 sets Falls family. All of these inciways black, as in the recent past. White is definitely coming into its own again in all kinds of iron



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

If Congress approves the terms reached by the Rubber Producing Facilities Disposal Commission, 24 of the 27 synthetic rubber plants owned by the government will soon pass into private hands. And if this happens, it will be one of the few times in history in which the taxpayers will get their money's worth out of the post-war sale of equipment and facilities created, almost heedless of cost, to meet the needs of a national emergency.

Under the plan, the government will recover 96.6 per cent of its net investment in the wartime and postwar rubber program, and will still own the three other plants

Actualy the gain for the country as a whole-a large one in dollars-can't be fully measured in dollars. Tremendous strides in technology have been made, contributed by private industry. There's no way, for example, of putting a price tag on such assets as the 100 patents contributed by leading rubber company, which pioneered synthetic rubber long before World War II. This company also took the leading role in building the man-made rubber plants for the war effort.

BIGGER BILLS AHEAD-Legislatures in 46 states are meeting this year. More than 20 of them are in session already. Topic No. 1: More taxes.

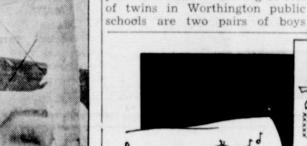
In the Federal fiscal year which ended last June 30, states collected \$11.1 billion, according to government figures, and spent \$11.4 billion. The latter figure is preliminary

With 4,060,000 children born in ofter and more rounded than in the United States in 1954, the previous years. This is true of states' tax burden will get heavier before it gets lighter, since the chief use of state funds is in supporting schools, from kindergarten through university.

President Eisenhower's road program also foreshadows more state taxes. He is counting on matching state funds to supplement Federally-raised sums for his \$101 billion ten-year highway cool looking and promise to make plans, Last week Mr. Eisenhower proposed Federal funds for build-

New fabrics are exceptionally ing schools. This would ease local beautiful. There are all kinds of taxes, but at the expense of heavinew sheers, drapery materials er Federal imposts on the more



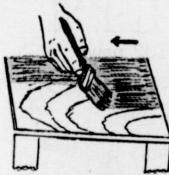


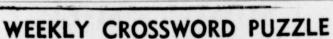
22 grandchildren were on hand,

onoco, has 12 grandparents—six between the families; they have each, grand and great-grand, the the same family doctor, too, who oldest 97 . . . Augustus and Rich- recently inaugurated a difference ard Hillyer, Minneapolis, are 90of twins in Worthington public dents in Minnesota.

ble for a child to have at least named Larry and Gary DeVries 28 living grandparents: 4 grand, . . . The James Atkinsons of great-grand, 16 great-great- Holdingford and the James Atgrand; Steven Larson, Hoffman, kinsons of Little Falls each have has nearly half his quota-13 of two daughters, the younger about the possible 14 on the paternal the same age, also the older, with ... Susan Kay Larson, Or- the same given names reversed







National Lumber Manufacturers Association

the dark ones.



1 Dance step 2 Cereal grain

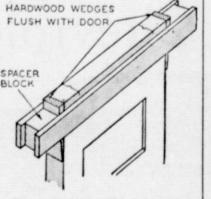
Market, fresh-frozen from a trip off Gloucester, Mass., during the winter's worst east coast cold wave. Don't allow broken glass to remain on floors or work tables. Don't handle hot pans or uten-



How to Plane Top of Door DOORS that scrape at the top or

bottom are a nuisance. Planing lown the high spots, of course, is he best cure.

A problem in connection with the laping operation, however, is the kelihood of splitting the wood then shaving across the end grains f the door stile. The jig described



will prevent this. The illustration appeared in American Builder, the magazine published for profesional builders.

Take two 1 x 4's about four feet ong and nail two suitable spacer locks between the two, leaving a space of about one inch between the door and the block at either end. Make two tapering wedges from a piece of hardwood, making them an inch thick at their wides point.

Place the jig over the end of the upright door and drive the wedges into position as shown. Now the plane may be run across the door in either direction without danger of splitting the wood.

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"LOOK OUT FOR THE STEAMSHIP"-Most motorists have at one time or another had to stop for a train, but few ever stopped for a sidewheeler to go by. These motorists near Shelburne, Vt., recently had the unique experience as the 49-ycar-old Ticonderoga, last of the sidewheelers on Lake Champlain, began a final two-month, 5000-foot overland cruise on a specially designed railway carriage to her final berth on the grounds of the Shelburne Museum, where she'll be on permanent display. Paddles and walking-beam were removed during the trip.

turers have concentrated on making the new materials long-lasting as well as lovely to look at. Color still reigns as king. More kitchen equipment than ever before will be available in colors Plastics appear in more useable colors. Beige, so popular in past seasons, is seen less frequently. A new and much-used object is a round, folding play pen. It is

About Your

Home

Furniture tends to be a little

oth modern and reproduction

White walls are being seen

more and more in the various

decorator's displays. They are

trim and iron furniture.

a big hit in the South.

easy to store. Copenhagen flatware of stainless steel is becoming increasing ly popular with young people. It

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

Guthrie, Ky.-After a vandal re leased a brake on an oil tank car. it crashed into a passenger train and began leaking. A switch engine quickly pulled the leaking car to a street crossing, where the street was badly in need of re-

nd upholstery fabrics

worked like a woven basket and

is easy to keep and beautiful.

pair. Trucks began hauling and dunmping gravel on the flowing

dustless street.

prosperous states Generally speaking, governors and legislators plan to meet their deficits by raising taxes, rather than by economies in fields less essential than roads and schools.

GAS OUTLOOK-Nineteen-fifty-five shapes up as a good year for the entire gas industry, according to a survey by a major gas appliance manufacturers association. So good, in fact, that there is room for belief that the industry may top its previous record year of 1950.

Biggest increase is expected by nanufacturers of gas furnaces, who set an all-time record last year by shipping 670,000 units. Based on expectations of individual companies, 1955 may see this figure bettered by 27 per cent.

Manufacturers of other types of gas equipment also are optimistic. Boiler manufacturers think their sales may increase 14 per cent. Gas range makers, offering many new fange designs and features, think in terms of a 12 per cent advance. Manufacturers of gas water heaters believe they will set a new peak with sales up as high as 13 per cent. Other hoped-for increases; Gas conversion units, 20 per cent; vented recessed wall heaters, 20 per cent; gas unit heaters, 15.7 per cent; domestic incinerators, 17 per cent.

SOAP COMEBACK - The American uses each year a far greater poundage of preparations to keep himself, his home and his clothing clean than does the citizen of any other country. In the face of the statistic, the price of soap-making fats has been declining almost steadily since the war.

The reason, of course, is synthetic detergents. These took a huge chunk of the laundry and dish-washing markets, and even bit vigorously into the shampoo demand soap once enjoyed.

Now exports have come to the rescue. Dealers in inedible fats are buying up tallow and kindred ats for shipment into markets that are smaller but relatively free of detergent competition. Talow prices are knocking at 1951 levels.

On the other end of the seesaw are the food fats which enjoyed a ong boom. Two big pig crops and a bounteous soybean harvest last year have more than offset a relatively poor cotton crop, Butter production has not been exceedingly high, but support prices have diverted it into storage, so the visable supply is large.

School Minutes

clerk of the Board of Education vo. Schmidt and Harry Koch, Pre- with the following result: lunteered to read the minutes of the pared ballots had been distributed previous meeting. Minutes were to the electors upon their arrival at read.

Further discussion followed, dur. the different municipalities in the ing which several electors gave district. Result of the secret ballot their views on the sites considered, was as follows:

It was moved by Lester Dreher and seconded by Cyril Wietor that we reconsider. The following residents of the various municipalities in the district were appointed [Campbell, Alfred Seefeldt, Arnold ing for the selection of the site, us. DISTRICT 2 OF THE VLLAGE OF

Amerling, Raymond Schaefer, Har-

vey Janssen, Fred Dorn, Andrew

the meeting by representatives of

Come to . . .

Yes 441 No 236 Void 2 by T. W. Simester: Blank The chairman then instructed the

Bilgo 852 River Road 57 Rosenheimer-Volm 222

> Blank b The Bilgo site received a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot. The following resolution was read

George Peter, Paul Pamperin, Paul site having the least number of THE TOWNSHIPS OF KEWAS- taxable property of the District. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Schmidt, Paul Moritz, Elmer Plaum, votes, then continuing balloting un- KUM, BARTON, FARMINGTON III. That the Director and Cierk chase price; by purchase and prothe first and third floors, the chair- Willard Gruhle, Carl Hauch, Ray til one site received a majority of AND WAYNE, WASHINGTON of this District be and they hereby vision for installment payment of man could not distinguish between Bales, Henry Oppermann, William the votes cast. Tellers then collect- COUNTY, AND ASHFORD AND are authorized and directed to take the purchase price with interest on the number of ayes and nos. The Martin, William Harbeck, Robert ed and tabulated the first ballot AUBURN TOWNSHIPS, FOND all steps necessary to complete the unpaid portions at 3% per annum. DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN, acquisition of such premises as a by purchase on land contract with 1. That the premises discussed school site and the payment of the interest at 3% per annum on unpaid

at this meeting and referred to in cost of such acquisition; including portions of contract price; or by such discussion as the Bilgo site but not by enumeration limited to: such other mechanics as said offiand particularly described in the the acceptance of deeds; the issu- cers may select, option running to the School Dis- ance of memoranda evidencing the | It was moved by John Martin and

trict be and the same hereby are Districts obligation to pay deferred seconded by Charles Miller that the designated as a school site. II. That a tax sufficient in a-

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Be it resolved by the electors of of paying the purchase price of ing of funds prior to the avail-THE KEWASKUM COMMUNITY such site together with any inter- ability thereof from the tax here- and seconded by Giles Wierman to as ballot clerks and tellers: Ed. electors as to the method of ballot. UNION HIGH SCHOOL JOINT est that may accrue thereon be and tefore levied, and generally to do adjourn. Motion carried.

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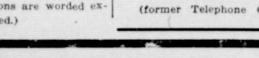
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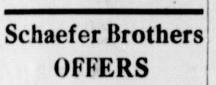
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installments of purchase price, the resolution as read be adopted. Moexecution of land contract purchase tion was carried unanimously by mcunt to pay and for the purpose agreements; the temporary borrow- acclamation.

all acts and things necessary for IST BEND

Meeting adjourned. SPECIAL

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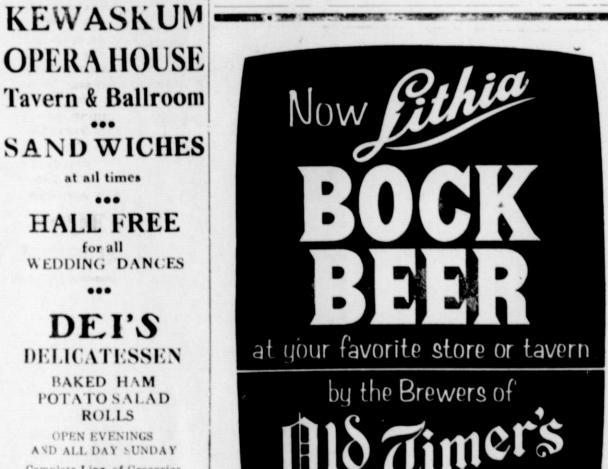
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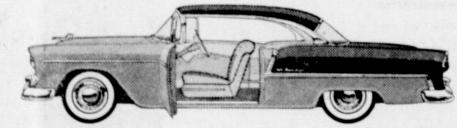
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