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Elwyn Romaine **Re-elected** County **Board Chairman**

The Washington county board held their annual organization meeting last Tuesday and Elwyn M. Romaine, Kewaskum, was reelected chairman of the board on the frst ballot. He received 19 bal-

lots, while Guido Schroeder got six ballots and Reuben Schmahl and Albert Bloedorn one each, H. B. Woldt was re-elected vicechairman when he received a unanimous endorsement on the mo tion of Schroeder.

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RANDOM LAKE, HUSTISFORD

JOIN TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

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Both Romaine and Woldt thanked the board members for re-electing them and for the co-operation received from members of the board in the past

Following the election of officers and official welcome extended to the three new board members, El mer Kant of the Fifth Ward of West Bend; Ray Bast of the town of Germantown and Joe Gundrum of Slinger, the meeting got off to a start with a discussion and some minor revisions of the rules of order.

Chairman Romaine also introduced the new welfare director, Robert Hintz.

The board approved an appropri. \$350 to provide supplies ation of equipment to carry out the vaccine immunization new Salk program. the court house on Saturdays in keepto a 40 hour ing with the trend week was also approved. It wil' become effective on May 7.

Action to speed work on the pay. ing of Hwy, 60 from Gormans Corners to Hartford was taken at the meeting when the board passed two resolutions to raise funds for the project

A total of \$2,450 in county aids for county school teachers was also approved. The funds will be alloted to these schools: Jt. 4 in Ad-Wayne and Hermon tewnships, \$350 for 1 teacher; Jt. 2 in Trenton, Jackson and Farmington townships, \$1,050 for three teachers; Jt. 7, Jackson village and \$700 for two teachers, and town,

Busy Indians Play Four Betty Koerble Wed Liberalized Fishing Dr. Boesewetter, Games, Win 3 of Them to William Homuth Coach Walt Bade's Kewaskum Indians had a very busy week in Palms and bouquets of white baseball the past week, playing

snapdragons adorned the altar of four Tri-County conference games the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran and winning three of them. The church, Kewaskum, for a wedding three victories gave them a tie for ony at 2:30 o'clock Saturday second place with Lomira in the afternoon, April 23, in which Miss standings. Each has won 3 and lost Betty Jane Koerble, daughter of Mrs. Norton Koerble, Kewaskum,

An odd occurrence in the games became the bride of William E. Howas that all of them were won and muth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ost by one-run margins. Kewas-Homuth, R. 3, West Bend. The defeated Hustisford, new Rev. Gerhard Kaniess presided at member in the conference in basethe service. ball, 6 to 5; Rosendale, 5 to 4, and During the ceremony the Circuit Lomira, 4 to 3. The defeat was to "F" choir sang "O Perfect Love' Oakfield by a 3 to 2 margin. That's and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ger.

really keeping them close. hard Kaniess played the Lohengrin In losing to Oakfield last Thurswedding march as the bridal party the Oaks' Dick Collien was entered the church. credited with his second win of the Given in marriage by her brother. campaign, allowing the Indians Donald Koerble, the bride chose a six hits while fanning eight, Jerry chantilly type lace and nylon tulle Shady was tops for Oakfield with gown. The scoop neckline of the two hits while Rosbeck of Kewasbodice was detailed with trrelace also had two bingles. The

descent sequin and pearl trim. The Oaks, Roger Bloohm stole home in extremely full lace skirt flowed into the third inning. The winning run a sweep of a train. The gown had was scored by Lee Culver. long lace sleeves with buttons down The Indians gained a well earned the back. A chantilly lace 5-4 victory over Rosendale Tuestrimmed with pearls and irr desday, Doug Wierman started on the cent sequins held her illusion finhill for Kewaskum but was

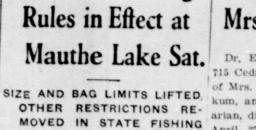
re gertip veil. Her flowers were a lieved in the first inning by David cascade of white roses centered Fickler who went the rest of the with a white orchid. and received credit for the Miss Lenore Zuengler, a friend. He allowed four Daler hits.

s maid of honor wore a yellow guns for the Indians were lace and nylon tulle ballerina length Rosbeck who had a homer gown with a lace jacket worn over with one man on base, along with the strapless bodice. The extremely Ira Heberer who connected for a full skirt was fashioned with ruftriple and a double. Pitcher Hank fled nylon tulle. Her headpiece was Urban had Rosendale's only extra a flowered wreath with pearl trim. Mrs. Desmond Smith, sister of the

Details on the win over Hustisbride, as bridesmaid, wore an idenwere not reported except for tical gown and both carried coloniscore. The win over Lomira al bouquets of blue iris. took place on Thursday of this A friend of the bridegroom, Ray week on the home field and an ac-Schneider, served as his best man. count of the game will be given in

Desmond Smith, brother-in-law of the bride, attended as groomsman and Harry Campbell, brother-in-Won Lost law of the bridegroom, and Donald Koerble, brother of the bride, ushered the guests to their places.

Dinner was served to 80 guests in the church parlors at 5:30 p m. followed by an evening reception for 250 guests at the Moose hall in



STUDY Effects of liberalized fishing on Mauthe lake in the Kettle Moraine State Forest in southeastern Fond du Lac county, about seven miles northeast of Kewaskum will be studied closely by the state con-

department this servation year. The experiment also will be by fisheries watched experts throughout the nation. New regulations affecting the

63-acre body of water remove all bag limits, size limits and restrictions on fishing hours beginning April 30. These liberal regulations will apply both to summer and winter fishing until changed by the conservation commission. To properly evaluate unrestrict.

ed fishing, anglers will be required to complete a creel census card before leaving the lake so that an appraisal can be made of the harvest and fishing success.

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Creel census cards will be avail able for the anglers to indicate nours fished, species caught, and any other comment he wishes to the make for the benefit of the study. Fishermen may receive further insin formation regarding the lake 11shrequirements by contacting dence, the Schmidt Funeral hom department employe at the of West Bend in charge, Kettle Moraine headquarters ad-

jacent to the lake or from the camp site park foreman. Three boxes for dispensing and Doms.

collecting the cards will be provided at the boat launching site, the fishing pier and at the near outlet dam.

Conservation department offi. emphasize that it will be cials against the law to fish Mauthe lake without filling a report on a census card regardless of whetner any fish are caught.

Wisconsin owns, the shoreline and all access points to the lake. On the east shore is a well-devel-

Dr. Edward Boesewetter, 78, of 715 Cedar street, West Bend, father of Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer of Kewaskum, and a widely known veterinarian, died suddenly on Wednesday,

April 27. He was born on April 21, 18 ... in West Bend and was raised there. pose. Dr. Boesewetter lived in the same home all of his life.

Surviving are his widow, five children, Rose (Mrs. Carl Schaefer) of Kewaskum, Ralph A, of West Bend, Pearl (Mrs. Kilian Kral) of West Bend, Theola (Mrs. Roy

Gonnering) of West Bend, and Badger Hedwig (Mrs. W. C. Morris) of Garland, Texas; 11 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nine

sons-in-law; one daughter-in-law, and four sisters, Hanna (Mrs. Otto Boesewetter of Walton, Nebr. Emma Hawig of Juneau, Hattle Boesewetter of West Bend, and Cora (Mrs. Fred Manthei) of West

Bend. Dr. Boesewetter was a honorary nember of the Southeastern Nisconsin Veterinarians association and the State Veterinarians association

Funeral services will be held a 8:45 a. m. Saturday from the residence and at 10 a. m. at Wisconsin Memorial Park chapel, Milwaukee Rev. R. W. Groth officiating Burial will take place in Wiscon Memorial Park, Milwaukee The body is in state at the resi-

MRS. ELIZABETH GUTH Mrs. Elizabeth Guth, 77, new

a well known resident o West Bend, and a native of the of Kewaskum, died at S town Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of Tuesday evening, April 26. had been ailing for about Si weeks. Mrs. Guth had made her home with a son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott at 1044 Chestnut st.

Mrs. Guth was born in the town of Kawaskum on June 19, 1877 and grew to womanhood in that township. She was married to John La-

Mrs. Guth Pass On Badger Boys , Girls' State in Fall from Wall A a recent teachers' meeting the at New Sewage Plant Kewaskum Community High school representatives and their alternates were selected for Badger Boys' and Girls' State. The faculty based their

Name Local Students for Workers Badly Hurt

choices on students having outstanding scholarship, leadership, initiative and seriousness of pur-Daniel Panzer, R. 1, Kewaskum

and Adeline Ketter, also of R. 1, Kewaskum, were chosen to attend

Badger Boys' and Girls' State respectively. The alternates are Chuck Schaefer and Judy Weddig of Kewaskum.

Boys' State will take place on the Ripon college campas June 11-18. Girls' State takes place four from June 21-28 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Panzer's trip will be sponsored b Kewaskum American Legion post and Kiwanis club. The women of these two clubs are sponsoring Miss Ketter's visit to Girls' State. Badger Boys' and Girls' State are

an effort on the part of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary respectively to bring to the boys and girls of Wisconsin a knowledge of the fundamental principles of our American gov ernment through actual practice in

> the duties of the city, county and state offices for the period of the Boys' or Girls' State

Spring Youth Rally at Peace Church Sunday

150 YOUNG PEOPLE FROM 20 CHURCHES EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Friedens E & R church in Port Washington on Tuesday, April 26. Young people from churches of Mrs. Albert Gensman of West the Central Region will attend the Bend, who is president of the disspring rally at Peace E and R trict, presided.

hurch, Kewaskum, Sunday after-The Kewaskum club was repreoon, May 1. The program will be sented by Mrs. Carroll Haug. Mrs. in charge of Lyn Peterson, who L. T. Opgenorth and Mrs. D. B. with Norman Walz will have charge Hanrahan as delegates. Others who of the registration. Ronald Peter- attended were Mrs. John F. Schaemann, president of the local group, fer, Mrs. O. E. Lay, Mrs. Lena Rowill extend a word of welcome, senheimer, Mrs. F. L. Rodenbeck, and Mark Rosenheimer, president Mrs. Jerome Guldan, Mrs. Norman of the region, will respond and also Held, Mrs. Clyde Smith, conduct the business meeting. Charles Miller, who is district sec-Rev. Eugene Schneider of Mil- retary, and Mrs. Henry Rosenhelwankee will be the speaker. Other mer, who is county chairman. members of the youth group will Following a 1 o'clock luncheon at take part in the program and en- Smith Bros. restaurant, Mrs. Dutertainment. A quartet will sing a ane Heck, second vice-president of selection during the worship pro- the Wisconsin Federation of Wogram and Carol Miller will play a men's Clubs, delivered the keynote piano number. address after which a musical mini-Mrs. H. Rosenheimer, Mrs. J. ature "The King and I" was pre-

In an accident late Monday afternoon at the new quarter million dollar incinerator and sewage disposal plant now under construction at the Kewaskum hill just south of the village, two workers were critically injured in a plunge from a high wall. The workers were hoisting a

length of pipe to the top of the wall when the mishap occurred. As the men hoisted the pipe, the rope used to raise the heavy pipe broke, toppling the workers, who were pulling hard, backwards off the wall.

They plunged about 12 feet or more to a concrete floor below One of the workers, Ronald Sal-

ter, 20, of R. 1, Eau Claire, landed on his feet and suffered fractures of both heels. His companion, Duane Nadolski, 23, of Beaver Dam, anded on his elbows and incurred fractures of both elbows

The men were employed by the Bloomer Construction company of Bloomer, Wis., which is building the disposal plant for the village. Both men were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the firemen's ambulance for treatment They are still confined there and are reported improved although suffering from much pain.

-ks WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS AT 6TH DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Sixth District of the Wiscon-

sin Federation of Women's Clubs

held its 39th annual convention at

Dist. 4 in Germantown, \$350 for 1 teacher.

Judge Milton Meister addressed the board relevant to the estab- Paul Landmann Chosen lishment and operation of the Washington-Ozaukee County Mental Health Clinic on the upstairs downtown West Bend. The board chapter at Kewaskum Community muth is a West Bend High school pike, yellow walleyed pike, large approved the hiring of a psychia- High school held the annual spring graduate and is employed as a mouth bass, bullheads, perch, suntrist at \$75 a day to hold clinics election to select an honorary chaponce a week. Hiring of an assis- ter member and to choose two deletant and receptionist was also ap- gates to attend the state F.F.A. proved as was the expenditure of convention at Green Lake, Wis. funds to furnish the office, Ex- Paul Landmann, local banker, penditures are not to exceed the was seleced by the chapter mem-\$5,000 originally allocated from the bers from among five adult candicounty for operation of the clinic dates as an honorary member of for the balance of the year. Ozau- the chapter. An honorary member

kee county is contributing a like is an adult chosen by the boys for amount for the project. his outstanding help to the chapter. Various zoning ordinance changes Other adults nominated were three from sections throughout the prominent farmers in the area and county were approved, County a local dealer.

Clerk Anton Staral read a letter of Last year the honorary member last night of the sale were as folresignation from Robert Lauben- was Clifford M. Rose, supervising lows: 1. Roaster-Mrs. Arnold To the Editor heimer who resigned from the principal of the high school. County Welfare Board, The resig- Kurt Pamperin and Dan Panzer, nation was accepted and a new two junior students, were elected member will be considered. Asst. to represent the chapter as dele-District Attorney Henry Renard gates to the state F.F.A. convention addressed the board on behalf of from June 2 to 4 at Green Lake. county .eterans' organizations.

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league in football only.

independent ball.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNEY AT HEISLER'S MONDAY

A sheepshead tournament will be held at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum Monday night, May 2. Entry fee \$2.15.

Prize winners at the last tourney were: 1. Wilmer Prost, 36-0-36; 2. Boyd Smoley, 32-4-28; 3. Ray Klein, 30-6-24; 4. L. Heisler, 34-12-22.

-ks-LEAVE FOR COLORADO TO WORK FOR URANIUM CO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bowe of Kewaskum are leaving to spend the summer at Craig, Colorado, where he is taking charge of the mining operations for the Western Range Uranium company.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

April 20-Alan J. Hermans, Milwaukee, and Mary Jane Mayer, Ke- waskum as its homecoming oppo- he submitted to an operation on waskum. 12

Rosendale - 3 West Bend. Hustisford 0 3

STANDINGS

Honorary FFA Member of Kewaskum High school and is

West Bend. The bride is a graduate 22 feet.

-ks-WIN PRIZES AT OPENING

man in West Bend.

The prize winners at the grand opening of the Burckhardt Electric, Inc. store in the theatre building no change in any of the laws reon April 21, 22 and 23 were an- quiring fishing licenses.

nounced this week. Winners of the registration pri- In Our Mailbox zes, which were awarded on the Butzke, Kewaskum; 2. Waffle Iron Kewaskum Statesman

Honeck, Jr., Kewasum.

opening were: April 21-Ticket

bers \$88272, 8°8271 and \$88291. been enlarged from a six team up their prizes by presenting their have helped to solicit funds, and slowed down to make a left furn league to an eight team loop in tickets at the Burckhardt store. football and baseball. New schools!

admitted to the conference are POLICE CHIEF AND FAMILY which will compete with Kewas-----

field, Brandon, and North Fond du rented the Walter Jandre home on of need. East Water street (River road)

However, these new schools will He will move some of his furniture not be members of the circuit in here this week end from Milwaukee basketball, which is comprised of and his family will join nim at a seven teams. The seventh team in later date. Mr. and Mrs. Jandre

basketball is Rosendale, which will return to their farm home nea; does not compete in football, Ean- New Prospect to reside. dom Lake is a member of the

HOSPITAL NEWS

Random Lake formerly was a member of the Kettle Moraine con. Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. ference while Hustisford played John Wahnschaffe, Kewaskum, returned home last Thursday from Random Lake has selected Ke- Madison General hospital, where

nent in football next Oct. 14. April 8.

camp, picnic site, and boat After returning from a honey- launching area. Facilities also are le settled on a farm in the town moon in Florida, the newlyweds provided for shore and boat fishmoon in Florida, the newlyweds provided for shore and boat lish-will reside at 628A Second St. in 20 for a formation of the lake is till Mr. Labott's death on June 20,

There is an assorted warm watemployed in the office of the Bird er fish population available, includ-Trucking Co., Kewaskum. Mr. Ho- ing bluegills, crappies, northern truck driver for the Bird Trucking fish, suckers, carp, and chubs. sirable for anglers, one is not necompany and an auxiliary policecessary if a fisherman plans to use waders and boots to fly fish

OF BURCKHARDT ELECTRIC along the shoreline. However, there are portions of the shoreline where wading is extremely difficult.

Officials emphasize that there is -ks-

April 22, 1955

Now that a most successful Winners of the door prizes March of Dimes campaign has just 24, of R. 2, Kewaskum, collided with given away daily during the concluded, I want to express my an auto driven by Roy O. Mueller, appresiation to your staff of the 42, of R. 2, West Bend, at the internumbers \$\$\$187, \$\$\$167 and \$88- Kewaskum Statesman for the tine section of Hwy, 45 and County 189; April 22-Numbers 888216, job you have done in publicizing Trunk 'H." at about 8:30 p. m. 888228 and 888260; April 23-Num- this drive for funds.

I also want to thank the direc- three persons. The Tri-County conference has Holders of these numbers may pick tors of this campaign; those who The mishap happened as Mueller

all of those people who have con- onto County Trunk "H" and the WOMAN'S CLUB SPRING tributed to this worthy cause. Schmidt car struck the rear of the To the people of Washington Mueiler machine. Injured in the Random Lake and Hustisford, TO MOVE INTO JANDRE HOME County, I wish to add that their collision were Mrs. Grace Mueler, Chapter for Infantile Paralysis \$3, hump on head; Judy Mueller, Republican Hotel on Saturday, Apkum, Campbellsport, Lomira, Oak- Chief of Police Roland Pledi has stands ready to help them in time 12, bump on head and Karen Hoff- ril 30, at 1 o'clock, after which

> Very truly yours, Wash. Co. Chapter NFIP were riding in the Mueller car.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS:

Are your automobile license plates damaged, illegible, or lost? There will be a meeting concern-Stop at your police station for an ing the use of softball lights in the application. There is no charge for high school next Tuesday, May 2,

duplicate automobile license plates. at 7:30 p. m. The sponsor or cap-tain or some other representative Speeding on U.S. streets and of each team interested should be BACKHAUS-A daughter to Mr. is cordially invited. Lunch served

men and children. so be on time.

bott on Oct. 30, 1906 and the coup-1911. Following his demise Mrs. Guth moved to West Bend, On Aug. 14, 1918 she married Lawrence Guth and he also predeceased her, on June 21, 1926. The deceased was the mother of four children, two of whom previving are Harvey Labott of Nest

Bend and Walter Labott of Milwankee. She also leaves eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Schmidt Funeral home West Bend, at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 30, The Rev. Harry Baumer will preside and interment will be in Union cemetery West Bend. The body is in state at the funeral home.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH

NEAR HERE SUNDAY NIGHT A car driven by Marvin Schmidt

that made America great. Sunday, resulting in injuries to

loyalty.

SOFTBALL TEAM SPONSORS, CAPTAINS MEET TUESDAY

trail by Monday, April 25, indicat-

a'tend.

BIRTH

Kewaskum, Saturday, April 23.

Tessar and Mrs. A. Petermann are sented by Mrs. Howard Grosch of in charge of the luncheon, which Milwaukee. A total of 239 delewill be served following the pro- gates and visitors were present. gram. -ks-

About 150 young people from 20 LOCAL AG STUDENTS IN churches are expected to attend STATE JUDGING CONTEST the spring rally.

Six Kewaskum Community High school vocational agricultural stu-OF LOYALTY DAY MAY 1 dents and their instructor, O E. Behnke, attended the state F.F.A. Loyalty day, May 1st, originated judging conest at the University of by the V.F.W. as a counter to an- Wisconsin in Madison on April 22 nual May Day demonstrations of Two teams were selected and

communists, or loyalty as opposed trained for the contest. The folto disloyalty is again being cele- lowing students participated: Kenbrated this week end. This is an neth Blank, Delbert Haack and opportune time when all loyal Am- Norman Forester, the dairy cattle ericans can stand up and be judging team, and Russel Kempf, counted. It is a time for open and Gerald Kleinke and Bob Becker,

avowed rededication to the trings the poultry judging team. The results of the contest are to be an-The Kettle Moraine Post \$339 nounced at a later date.

V.F.W. asks all patriotic and loyal After the judging, the boys toured Americans of this community to the campus and attended an asdisplay the flag of our country sembly program at which football and in any other way show your coach Ivy Williamson talked and showed the movie of the Wiscon-

sin -Purdue football game of last fall. LUNCHEON ON APR. 301

The Kewaskum Woman's club CATHOLIC WOMEN OF DIST. TO MEET AT ST. MICHAELS spring luncheon will be held at the

The ladies of St. Michael's parish, man, 12, bump on head and Bridge and Canasta will be played. St. Michaels, will entertain the sprained neck. The latter lives on Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer is chair- Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Anton P. Staral, Chairman R. 2, Kewaskum, All of the injured man of the arrangements, assisted Catholic Women, District No. 13, by Mmes, R. J. Marx, C. W. Haug, on Monday, May 23 at 8 p. m. 7. Rohlinger, Wm. F. Schaefer, J. More details will follow at a later

> D. Reigle, F. E. Nolting. date. All members are reminded to re-

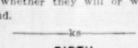
CARDS AND BAKE SALE

The Altar sodality of St. Michaels, will sponsor a card party Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 1:30 p. m. All games played. The public

highways injured 659,000 men, wo- present. It will be a short meeting and Mrs. Harold Backhaus, R. 2, Door prize. A bake sale will also be held.

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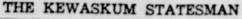
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V.F.W. ASKS OBSERVANCE

and Sandwich Grill-Susan Beirne, Kewaskum, Wisconsin Campbellsport: 3. Juicer-K. A. Dear Sir:





"WHERE'S THE BUNNY?"-That's all that's needed to make this gadget a free-wheeling dog track. Dewey Blanton, of Columbus, Ohio peers from his auto as he supervises exercise of his six racing greyhounds, leashed to this race track-like bumper device. Spring connections on the leashes absorb shock, keep the dogs in check while they run. Device gives the animals exercise and a chance to fulfill a universal doggy desire-the impulse to run after moving objects.





GRAY FOX © 1954 National Wildlife Federation

Urocyon cinereoargenteus

The Gray Fox is probably much Red Fox, its length is 40 instead of 41 inches. It has a 12-inch in- Fox. stead of a 16" tail and it weighs to 12 pounds instead of to 14 pounds. The tail is much less bushy and the back is a black and gray "salt and pepper" with a reddish brown area running along the sides. It is gray to brownish beneath. The fur is shorter and inferior to that of the Red Fox. While Red Fox fur is rated as 40% that of the Otter and Gray Fox fur has a similar durability, yet the market value of the Gray Fox pelt is about one-quarter that of a Red Fox pelt. Foxes are probably best known to most persons either through the fur seen in stores or about the

necks of women or through the tracks in the snow in the country. There is little difficulty in distinguishing the pepper and salt gray of the Gray Fox fur from the red of the Red Fox fur. It is not so easy to tell the track of a Gray Fox from the track of a Red Fox. A walking fox leaves a trail of single tracks more or less in a straight line. The hind foot is placed where a front foot is taken up much as is the case in a cat track. Normally a House Cat track is about 1 1/8 inches long, a Gray Fox track about 1 ½ inches long, and a Red Fox track from 2 to 2-2 inches long. The stride between tracks of a cat may measure about inches, of a Gray Fox, to 1 foot and of a Red Fox to 18 inches. Of the three the Red Fox is the only one that does not climb trees. Knowing this may simplify a problem in field natural history that may well come up. The Gray Fox has a wider range

over which it may be found. Roughly this approximates the boundaries of the United States and northern Mexico with the exception of Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, and Colorado and adja cent territories in South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah Nevada and eastern Oregon and Washington. This makes its range much more southern than that of the Red Fox that is found through



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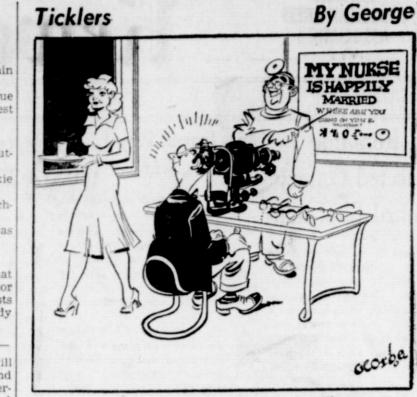
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APPLIANCE





By ART BEEMAN

BIG BOY, MAN-SIZE AWARD-William R. McNulty, 15, Pittsburgh, Pa., high school senior, is presented with the 9th annual Junior Citizenship Award by David W. Armstrong, national irector of the Boys' Clubs of America, during ceremonies at New rk City. Also named "Boy of the Year," William, 6 feet, 3 inches and still growing, was honored for his leadership, initiation nd service to home, school and ch



HEARDO-That's right, it's a "heardo," not just another hair Created by New York City Hair Stylist Victor Vito, it's design with an ear to the problem of the hard-of-hearing woman. modeled by Carolyn Phillips, chignon conceals batteries for hearing aid; curl just above earring masks ear unit of the devi

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STRICTLY FRESH

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART. spokesman in New York City maintains that parents should not discourage children who smear walls with crayons or water-color paints-the tots are developing "creativeness and free expression." There's nothing free, though, about the landlord's expression of how much you'll have to pay to redecorate.

Firemen in Comstock, Minn., doused walls of a burning tavern with beer to douse the flames when they ran out of water. We hope it was more effective than the same treatment on human interiors the morning after.

Fellow in Mexico City, Mexico, stole 10 feet of cable, sold it for \$5 to buy medicine for a toothache. Turned out to be fine earache medicine. Cable was part of a radio broadcasting hookup. . . .

Poets extol autumn, "when the frost is on the pumpkin," but the season we like best is that



brief interlude between winter and spring when the rust is still on the lawn mower. . . . It would require more than a

stretch of the imagination to picture some gals in the new bathing suits. 17

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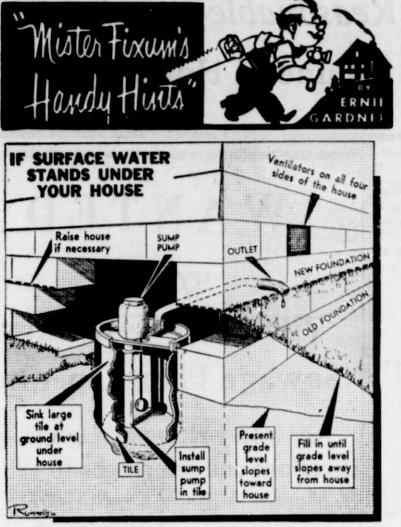




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How To Keep Surface Water From House

What to do with surface water many homes, especially those in above the old foundation. communities where there is no sewer.

This reader, one of many, wants a solution for the problem of wa- side grade level. ter standing under his house. QUERY:

There is no sewer where we live. All the surrounding land definite answer. slopes toward our house. All during the rainy season in spring and fall, there is water standing under our home.

We have no basement, and have a cement block foundation. If I acter of the soil and the distance raise the house, and slope the land of standing pools of water from so the water runs away from it, the house. would I still have the same trouble?

Would it also be necessary for me to fill in under the house? ANSWER:

Yes, your grade level should be raised so it slopes from the house.

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In this way, surface water would be carried from it.

It will be necessary to raise the becomes a serious problem for house, if the new grade comes The floor joists should be at east one block above, and, still better, two blocks above the out-

As to filling in the space un-

outside grade, I cannot give a Much depends in the space under the house to the level of the outside grade, I cannot give a

Much depends upon the char-

A sump pump may be installed at ground level under the house. This usually is placed inside

of the basement, where it will drain away from the house. By all means, leave an opening

for ventilation on each side of the house. (See Illustration.)

12 inches square.



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Helps Alcoholics

Dr. Frank Humphrey, 70-yearold Virginia veterinarian, has announced he had bought a farm for his personal rehabilitation center for alcoholics. The veterinarian, having conquered his own alcoholic problem a decade ago, has helped reform hundreds of other alcoholics since then.

He has often driven hundreds of miles to visit an unknown alcoholic, some of whom had been declared hopeless by both friends and doctors. This pursuit has become his major undertaking in life and he feels a farm in necessary so that he can bring alcoholics to him rather than continue to travel at his age.

Last month Dr. Humphrey bought a 359-acre farm near Culpepper, Va., and will make that farm his salvage-center for alcoholics. He says there won't be any doctors or nurses and that he is not going to have any pills and hypos for the men he brings to his farm.

If they need pills and hypos, according to Dr. Humphrey, they will have to go to a hospital. He counts on the power of the Lord, and his farm-and the invigorating outdoor life and friendship that will be found there - to do the trick.

Dr. Humphrey says he thinks he will be able to take care of about ten men at a time and that they will work under the supervision of a skilled farmer. At the turnover rate he expects, that would allow him to handle about 100 men a year.

If Dr. Humphrey can reform 100 alcoholics a year, or even a majority of those he accepts on his farm, he will be doing humanity, his country and state, an invaluable service. Because of his faith and his strong belief that there is no such thing as an incurable alcoholic, Dr. Humphrey is an ideal man to work with al-

Children Get Caboose

The Childrens Convalescent Hospital in Bethany, Oklahoma was recently given a strange donation. It was a regular railroad caboose, a donation of the Santa Fe Railroad.

The gift came about after a grinding are the shoulder or flank; staff doctor wrote the railroad, inquiring about the possible pur- have the meat put through the chase of an old caboose. Not long grinder just once. For more finely afterwards the railroad delivered ground, you have the meat ground

a caboose to the hospital grounds, twice. Keep beef in the refrigerafree of charge.

Now the children at the hos- per and use within two days. pital use the caboose for their Frozen ground beef should be electric trains. It is a realistic at- kept frozen until ready to use or mosphere, and since they had in thawed in the refrigerator just beufficient room to watch and op-



Citrus Basis of Slimming Salads



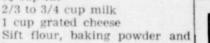
In the spring of the year, everyone's thoughts seem to turn automatically to the idea of losing a few pounds, and medical authorities agree that in the case of most everyone, that's a mighty good idea. They warn, however, that this doesn't mean fasting or faddy foods; rather, that it means reliance on those foods which fortify health and afford sound nutrition

Nothing gets their nod as a sensible, necessary food faster than citrus fruits, and happy we may be that this is the time of year when Florida's big juicy oranges and grapefruit are at their very best, and so inexpensive!

Here, a tempting salad platter combines orange slices, grapefruit sections, thin cucumber slices, shrimp, and deviled eggs, with whatever greens you prefer. The eggs and fish provide plenty of protein, the cucumber crispness, and the fruit all the flavor you could want. Serve with a French dressing, and relax in the knowledge that you've eaten and well.

Ground beef is usually a good | broiler. Broil 12 minutes, turning buy. The most popular cuts for once.

if you want coarsely ground beef, Hamburger With Cornbread 11/4 cups flour 1 tablespoon double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt tor, loosely wrapped in waxed pa-3/4 cup corn meal 1/4 cup fat 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk





QUEEN'S OWN BOY SCOUTS-Boy Scouts Jerry Berry, 17, left, and brother Gerald, 16, sons of a USAF meteorologist stationed in England, enjoy the unusual distinction of being made Queen's Scouts. They're receiving their badges from Rev. Montigue Eyden, scoutmaster, at a ceremony in London. Eagle Scout Jerry is believed to be the first American Boy Scout of his rank to be named a Queen's Scout.



A scholarship is the treasuretrove pretty Carol Irene Hawkins, 17, of South Charleston, W. Va., found in a coal mine. One of the finalists in the annual Science Talent Search, Carol's share in some \$11,000 worth of college scholarships was awarded for . . .



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has a quieting effect or uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain!

hospital itself, the caboose fulfills a real and valuable function. The staff doctor, who wrote the railroad, and the railroad itself. must enjoy this operation even more than the children themselves, and that would be a lot.

The trick, when choosing a special outboard mounting, is to pick the type that fits your boat and motor, and the size of the waves you will be meeting; also, which is the pleasantest to work from .- Sports Afield

Pattern of the Week 0 83 0 0 as

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Chili Loaf 1 cup canned peas 12 saltines crumbled 1 egg beaten 1 lb. round steak, ground 1/2 teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 green pepper chopped 1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients except the butter. Shape into a loaf and dot with butter. Bake an hour in an oven (350 degrees). Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Beef Croquettes 1 tablespoon butter or margar-

ine 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 2 cups finely ground cooked meat

- 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Fine dry bread crumbs 1 egg, beaten and mixed with 2 tablespoons water

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly, Add meat, lemon juice, seasonings and parsley. Chill thoroughly. Form into cylinders. Dip into crumbs, then into egg and into crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until brown.

Meat Loaf Ring

2 lbs. ground beef 1 lb. ground pork 1/4 cup minced onion 1/2 cup prepared horse-radish

1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup tomato catchup Creamed mushrooms

Combine beef, pork, onion, oorse-radish, mustard, eggs, salt and pepper. Mix well. Pour catchup into the bottom of a well greased ring mold. Bake in an oven (350 degrees) for one hour.

Unmold and fill center of ring with creamed mushrooms Salisbury Steak

- 112 lbs. ground round steak 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 4 strips of bacon 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon minced green pep-
- per tablespoon minced parsley
- teaspoon salt Pepper

Chop bacon and mix with the neat, onion, green pepper, parsley and seasonings. Shape into cakes and place them 3 inches from the

salt into a mixing bowl. Stir in corn meal. Cut fat into dry ingredients, until mixture is the consistency of small peas. Add cheese stir in milk. Turn onto waxed paper. Knead 6 times. Roll dough to a rectangular shape 10"x14"x 1/2". Place on a baking sheet.

Hamburger Topping

1 lb. ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/3 cup green pepper 1 can tomato paste 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives 1 teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon salt Cayenne pepper to taste 1/2 cup grated cheese Combine all ingredients except 2 cup cheese, in a shallow baking dish, Bake cornbread and ham burger mixture in an oven (450 degrees) about 12 minutes or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Remove from oven. Spread hamburger mixture on baked cornbread. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over the top. Return to oven until the cheese melts. Cut into squares and serve hot.

Marshmallow Puffs

1/2 Ib. marshmallows cut in small pieces. 1 cup drained, crushed pineap ple

1 cup cream whipped 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

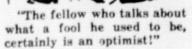
11/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs Combine marshmallows and pineapple, Chill 30 minutes. Add vhipped cream and nuts. Chill for 1 hour. Divide mixture into portions. Roll each portion in vanilla wafer crumbs. Return to refrigerator, until serving time.

One Way

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget ystem?

"Sure, by the time I get it straightened out every evening, its' too late to go anywhere.'







SHANTUNG - Dior influence

is seen in this white silk shan-

tung border print for spring.

Sleeveless dress features flat-

tened, raised bustline; long-

torsoed bodice and full skirt.

bombing in World Wat 11



CHIFFON - Shirtwaist treatment is given to this printed silk chiffon in Caribe blue; belted, button-front dress has bracelet-length sleeves, cufflink style cuffs.

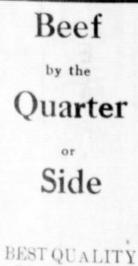


(The Man) Musial poses with his favorite "carving" tools at the Cards' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he's polishing up his "woodworking" technique for the coming season. Six times the batting champ of the National League, he's carved career average of 344. 1 330 in 19*





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both more practical and more ap- enough to offer protection. pealing, says Betty Ann.

Colors are wonderful. For casual and week end wear, the hot shades, in shag, in suede, in smooth leather, in fabrics, to wear with slacks, Bermuda shorts and swirling cotton skirts.

Pastels in calf, kidskin or repand lawns,

Heels add greatly to the smartness of many of the new flats. Tiny baby heels, either pancake might be a dress flat of palest tecturally. mauve pink kidskin with narrow platform and baby Louis heel of ed to give much needed shade to black patent. Sparkling jet nail- yard or terrace area. Build your heads on the vamp pick up the

theme. Strawcloth make some very smart midsummer flats.

full play. Crisp types are importo the softer dress. Other drapey fabrics such at mat jerseys are on georgette is new on the scene.

look, many in the linenlike rayon family, are good fashion for spring and summer. Others with a raw silk look, or with a nubby or boucle texture, fall into the upcoming group.

Crisp fabrics such as rayon shantungs and taffetas are important in late day fashions. Blends make news here. Rayon combined with some of the natural fibers such as silk or cotton, have been woven into these beautiful fabrics

The complete costume, dress and long coat or dress and jacket. is one of fashion's plums in young fashions this season. Designers present many versions of these popular fashions for spring. Among the smartest are those in rayon linen designed for town and travel. A dress may be generally a sheath with low cut bodice; the long coat often has straight lines, hangs smoothly from the new, narrowed shoulder. Jackets range from the briefest boleros to fitted

About Your Home

Fences are a good defense against winds and prying eyes For the most efficient cooling, keep louvers vertical and not Flats seem to be in shoe picture more than eight inches wide. for keeps, and the variety of new Slant them with your prevailing materials and trims, plus firmer wind. To act as a wind break, the soles and better fit makes them fence must be solid and tall

> Decorative holes in the fence do not let in as much air as louvers but they actually boost its force. This may be important if your summer breeze is sluggish.

Horizontal louvers aren't recommended. They either shoot the tile are exactly right with the wind up and over your garden sheer cottons, batistes, dimities or they force it against the ground and cause a pile-up of air that whips around and does very little cooling.

Use an attractive fence to hide or miniature french are very pi- the sights and sounds of your serquant, especially with a slim plat- vice area. The design of any fence form to match. Typical example must blend with house archi-

> Often a fence can be constructfence so that both sides are attractive looking. Your neighbors will appreciate this.

You can buy many well-designed ready-made fences. The Crepes of all types come into fences come in sections and are attached to your posts. This type tant in better fashions. Printed of fence is made of wood which rayon crepes give new importance reflects less heat than masonry. Walls and fences make a perfect background for planting. continuing in popularity. Airy ray- Choose shrubs that are evergreen or have an interesting pattern Fabrics with the hand loomed when the leaves are gone.

> Clipped hedges have become omewhat unfashionable and this

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Keclining Chair Gives Comfort to Homemaker

BY EDNA MILES

THE relieving of tension is a problem handled in various ways by people caught up in the complexities of modern living. There are the outdoor sports types, the massage enthusiasts, the lovers of classical music, the believers in the catnap.

Whatever the method, the fact remains that more and more people recognize tension as a factor in their everyday lives, and are trying to do something about it. Generally, the homemaker is supposed to have the softest

snap. She is, after all, her own boss. She is, ber own hours. Actually, she's at the beck and call of everyone in the family, from the baby on up. It's true, too, that she hasn't any hours. They stretch from early morning to late evening.

That's why it's essential for the housewife to relax a bit every day. A reclining chair will turn the trick because it eases tension at five points of strain: Shoulders, back, hips, knees and ankles. Then, too, it relaxes all muscles of the body

Chairs come in handsome fabrics, too, and simulated leather (plastic) that wipes clean with damp cloth

is hard to understand. There is no separation or garden background that is so friendly or effective. Hedges waste space only when they are allowed to get out of hand.

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This homemaker is really sitting pretty. Reclining chair which is designed to ease strain at five key points helps to relieve tension. Chair modeled is in simulated leather (plastic) that's stain resistant, easy to clean.

Air Rifle Accident

The newspapers recently reportthe case of an 11-year-old boy ho was shot through the heart an air rifle. The boy, a resident San Antonio, Texas, was playng with an air rifle with a younger brother, and the younger boy accidently shot his brother.

In one French collection it was The youngster who was shot, represented by a gray linen, long William A. Scott, collapsed some stemmed dress that would do wonime after he had been wounded. ders for almost any figure. The although he had not been aware emphasis was on seam and dart that he was seriously hurt.

treatment and the effect was most However, after his collapse, Xays showed the air rifle pellet The variations were numerous. in an artery of one of his arms. Worn with a chiffon middy tie it Doctors believe the shot passed was a perfect afternoon dress. through his body into his heart their job long enough to pick up four With a small mannish bow at the and that, from the left chamber a few points about farming, since neckline, it was just right for the of his heart, the blood flow caroffice. Worn with ropes of beads ried the pellet into his arm.

to fill the neckline, the dress was This is a good example of the very dressy-appropriate for a damage which can result from indiscriminate use of air rifles. Alwaist dress, becoming to most wo- have taken the progressive step men, was often seen. These in- of banning the use of such air cluded shirtwaist styles for all rifles in city limits, many of them to get to his wedding. occasions. One evening shirtwaist are still used by boys and they that was outstanding was fash- figure prominently in children's

ioned of pale blue satin, shot with accidents. Quite often they are regold threads. Gold jewelry was sponsible for the loss of an eye, used with satin shoes the pale or other serious injury.

girl, Betty Scheuer, 11, is in criti-

cal condition. The driver of the

car told police he "blacked out"

just before the accident and lost

Ideal water temperature for

brook trout is usually considered

Health & Beauty

Today's top nutritionists and

nental hygienists have exploded

They point to overweight as one

of the greatest health problems in

the country. They tell us that if

later years, we must watch the

All indications are that future

There have already been great

the myth of the "jolly fat man."

control of the car.

Bible Comment:

Daily Living Is the Test Of a Christian

THE man with compassion was the one whom we call "the Good Samaritan," the man whom the parable of Jesus has made famous, and the outstanding type of all who have devoted themselves to human need and the service of their fellow man.

That a Samaritan, despised in his time as belonging to a people of a corrupted religious belief. should become that type is in itself a striking thing.

But the Parable is also in every way striking for its contrasts and its plain insistence that religion in its outward form and profession is of little account or significance, if the reality of genuine goodness, humanity and mercy be lacking. It often happens that some non-

church member displays qualities of character and goodness in action that puts to shame many church members and professing Christians. But that is not the general rule.

There is no particular evidence that there were many good Samaritans, and there is plenty of evidence that there were many Jews whose lives were marked with the qualities of that particular Samaritan. It was a Jew, Jesus Himself, who told the Parable

But the standard of Christian good living is set in such character and conduct as the Good Samaritan displayed. One cannot be a good Christian without being a good neighbor, and there is no such thing as faith in God, and love of God, that is not associated and reflected in love toward one's fellow man. "If a man love not his brother

whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Farmer at 96 Mr. and Mrs. Will Brodebeck

are successful farmers near Itha- Lois, are still happily married. He ca, Michigan. They have been at is ninety-six and she is ninetythey celebrated their diamond an-

niversary two years ago. Brodebeck recalls that he met Brodebeck and his wife still suhis wife at a butchering, and that pervise chores around the farm his courtship lasted until March and in their thirteen-room home, In this same collection the shirt- though many towns and cities of 1878, when he hiked a mile near Ithaca. Their example should through the swamps to the main be heartening to many Americans road, sometimes going barefooted, who feel they are old at such



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"The proper way to turn a child in the way it should go, is to go that way yourself.'

A lot of water has passed over the dam in the intervening seventy-seven years. It has been that long since the couple were married, and Brodebeck and his wife,

This couple is an example of a happily married pair, still active in their work at an advanced age.

spry ages as eighty, or ninety.



or boxy lines. Dress and jacket together make an unbeatable pair wearable through the summer, a fashion as young as the day.

If your budget won't permit you to buy one of the new long line suits this spring, compromise by pairing a slim skirt now in your wardrobe with a long torso overblouse or sweater.

A few drops of perfume in the final rinse water after a shampoo will give your hair a clean scent, a romantie touch. Tuck a perfumed dab of cotton inside your bra, your purse, traveling bag, in the car. Put a few drops in the final rinse water when doing hoslery and lingerie. Instead of apply ing perfume to outer garments, put a few drops on the seams of lingerie or on your handkerchief.

Sour Cream Dressing

1 cup cream; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice or 3 tablespoons vinegar; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon salt. Mix the dry ingredients and add the liquid. Store in the refrigera-

Bacon Dressing

2 slices bacon; fat from bacon; 1/4 cup vinegar; 2 tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon salt.

Fry the bacon until crisp and will crumble. Into the same pan with the fat add the vinegar, sugar and salt. Stir and pour hot over greens or salad. Finely chopped onions often are added to this type of dressing.

Give your tapioca cream pudding a brand new taste by sweetening it with honey. Combine one lightly beaten egg yolk with two cups milk, three tablespoons honey, three tablespoons quick cooking tapioca and a dash of salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils briskly. Remove from heat and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white, Chill,

Wrong Call

The doctor rushed out of his study, "Get my bag at once!" He

"Why, dad," asked his daughter, "what's the matter?" "Some fellow just phoned he

can't live without me," gasped the doctor, reaching for his hat. His daughter breathed a sigh of

relief. "Just a moment," she said quietly, "I think that call was for

Planning your work is good, but doing it is much better.



This is the time of year when | want to be more careful than most of us welcome color back to usual about the sunniness of the the world around us. Fresh green day. You'll find that the best color foliage, blossoms in lovely pastel quality is obtained outdoors in bouquets, soft blue skies, newly- bright or hazy sunlight, with turned rich earth, mauve-pink shadows kept soft yet full of detwilight-the children in candy- tail.

John Van Guilder

colored chambray, Mother in gay Your best effect will come from new prints-the spring scene soft lighting-behind you and full abounds in color for your camera on the subject - without the to catch. strong contrasts of light and Everyone will agree that color shade that make for deep harsh

adds its own magic to almost any shadows. Let the contrasts of subject-and happily for us full- color take the place of contrastcolor film is available for every ing light and shade, and look for type of camera. No longer can it simple backgrounds, preferably in be considered a luxury item, lim-ited to owners of more elaborate Also, remember that your best cameras. With a simple box-type time for shooting is after the sun camera you can take beautiful has been up for several hours or true-to-life color snapshots. These in the mid-afternoon about two are handsome snapshots to bright- hours before sunset. en up your album or have on | With these few words to the hand in your wallet for a quick wise, why don't you shoot in color

proud glance whenever you feel this spring? Try it, and you'll be glad it's no longer B.C.-Before like it. When you are color-shooting color film!

with a box-type camera, you'll

blue of the dress A good rayon-weave suit is a WILD CAR KILLS FOUR

good buy for the money if you are | Buffalo, N. Y .-- Iris Ascanazy, going traveling. This type suit 7, died in a hospital of injuries rewill not be expensive-\$29.95 will ceived four days before when a buy one that looks three times rampaging automobile jumped a it's cost and will keep its shape curb and struck down a group of day after day of hard wear. Just young girls strolling home from hang it up in the air and the school. Three of the children were killed instantly and Iris died withwrinkles will fall out. out gaining consciousness. A fifth

The newest basic line is some

what straighter than last season's.

lenderizing.

dinner party.

Factual News About The Eyes

The person who has just changed his eyeglass prescription 58 degrees F.—Sports Afield -or begun to wear his first pair of specs-sometimes has to go through a period of adjustment before he feels at home with the new lenses, says the Better Vision Institute. But he is almost certain to become adapted to them soon, if they have been made according to the prescription of a reputable evesight specialist and if the patient faithfully follows instructions about wearing them.

amount and kinds of food we eat; Any change in prescription beginning in childhood and conchanges the size or shape of the tinuing during our entire life. images formed upon the retina Doctors stress a variety of comor the required muscular team non-sense rules that call for the work of the two eyes. A stronger avoidance of stresses, strains, tenorection for nearsightedness or a ions and fatigue. They emphaweaker one for farsightedness size the need for moderation and makes the images smaller, so that a philosophic adjustment to life. things seem smaller or farther There have been successful exaway at first. A stronger correc periments by endocrinologists to tion for farsightedness or a weakindicate the possibility that the er one for nearsightedness has the use of hormones may slow down opposite effect. Any change in corthe process of aging. Right now rection for astigmatism alters the the best thing you can do is to shapes of the images, so that have periodic medical examinathings may look tilted for a while. tions to cut down on the ailments And a prism prescription changes which hasten the degenerative

the teamwork, with the result process. that things may at first seem curved and either nearer or far- advances in lengthening the life ther, larger or smaller. span ill come not only from medi-

Before long, a new pair of glas- cation but from education. Learn ses leads to the establishment of a all you can about taking good new eye-brain relationship which care of your mind and body. There have alreary been great makes scenes appear normal again. Just as the brain causes gains in the field of human lonsnow to seem white even at night, gevity. The outstanding increase so it helps one to adjust to a new has been the result of the success pair of spectacle lenses, if they are in reducing mortality rates of inscientifically correct. In some fants and children, The new mircases it's necessary for the patient acle drugs are enabling many peoto get further help from his eye- ple in their early and middle sight specialist. A high-caliber years to survive to later years. Ad-

professional man will see the vances in life expectancy in the problem to a proper solution, pro- later years have been small. ided the patient cooperates fully. Old age is the time of chronic But a "quickie" operator, who de- diseases, which cause over a milvotes only five minutes or so to lion deaths annually. Life expecach so-called "examination," tancy is poor among low income washes his hands of his patients groups. Better housing for many as soon as they have been sup- of our oldsters would add to life plied with glasses. expectancy.

TELLIGKAM

Check the correct word:

- 1. Long-secret records of the (Yalta) (Potsdam) conference were recently released.
- Finnish tanker Aruba (did) (did not) complete her run to Red China.
- Pan-American games in 1959 will be held at (Cleveland) (San Francisco).
- Judge John M. Harlan (has) (has not) been approved as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
- 5. The (Louisville and Nashville) (Great Northern Railroad) recently suffered a strike.
- France (does) (does not) plan to enter the nuclear arms race.
- Aneurin Bevan (has) (has not) been ousted 7. from his official position in Britain's Labor Party.
- 8. U. S. (would) (would not) use atomic weapons against military targets in a future war, according to President Eisenhower.
- 9. Britain's TV stations (do) (do not) shut down during the dinner hour.
- Major League baseball season opens April 10. (11) (25) at Washington.

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

Decoded Intelligram

7-Has. 8-Would. 9-Do. 10-11. 1-Yalta. 2-Did not. 3-Cleveland. 4-Has. 5-L. and N. 6-Docs



"How do you say 'Give him the check' in French?"

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"Weight for weight, bluegills | than will live bait. are the most consistently good Using flies for bluegills doesn't fighter of any fish, at least in our call for the long study that some fresh water." So insists Jason Lu- other types of fishing do. Any fly cas, angling editor of Sports rod is OK. Lucas suggests a dry-Afield magazine. Another thing fly trout rod between 7 and 8 that he likes about bluegills is feet, moderately powerful. It is that there is no other fish which important to have the line heavy shows such a decided preference enough to bring out the action of for artificial flies. Except in very the rod. Here are the lines that late fall, when they're down in work best on such a rod: 30 feet of water, flies will in-The C level is much the least

line.

expensive, and is perhaps the easi-

est to learn with. Considering the

tapered lines, you'll find that an

HCH double-taper casts fine with this type of rod. A double-taper is

intended for dry flies, works fine

with smaller wet flies, but is not

suitable for bugs or large streamers. A GBF line gives the most dis

tance after you learn to "shoot"

With bluegill flies you should

ist a tapered leader. Try one of

1/2 feet. The point or tippet-the

There are only three "secrets"

o catching bluegills on flies: 1)

Use a small fly. 2) Fish it deep.

3) Fish it slowly. For really big

Many fishermen make the mis-

take of using too large a fly. Lu-

cas never uses larger than No. 10

for bluegills, Sometimes smaller

ones are more productive, even

down to No. 18. Not only should

the hook be small but, usually the

dressing too-remember that a

bluegill has a very small mouth.

Wet-fly wings, lying back along

the body, do no harm; but erect

dry-fly wings, except in the small-

est sizes, aren't so good. Dry flies

work well for bluegills only in the

late evening. Nymphs sometimes

Don't fret about patterns, but

the general color of a fly is often

rather important. Get some that

are mainly black, white, medium

gray and medium brown.

work fine on them.

ish, the rule is: Fish deep.

front part-should be about the

lightest that you can find.

variably get a lot more bluegills



SEA "ROBIN"-This is one "robin" which won't gladden the hearts of winter-weary northerners unless they see her picture in the newspaper. It's Robin Barrett, a nonmigratory type, who prefers to summer in St. Petersburg, Fla.

HERE'S HOW . . . MAKE RADIATOR COVERS

Attractive radiator covers the strips with screws from are welcome projects in many beneath.

Then add the top member homes. No over-all dimensions are and two side members of the shown in the drawings; they front frame. The frame is will depend upon the size of the radiators. Using 1-inch lumber, cut the shown in detail A and B.

side pieces to allow for the base board and molding, and the turnoff valve and pipe. The base panel arch permits air circulation. This panel is frame around the screen. Fas-fastened to the sides with No. ten the bead in place with

9 flathead wood screws, 11/2 brads.

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN



HAZARD TO NAVIGATION-A "sap" at the helm has imperiled many a ship, but this is perhaps the first time that tree sap has proved a hazard to a steamship's progress. The 49-year-old Ticonderoga, making a 9000-foot overland journey from Lake Champlain to the Shelburne, Vt., Museum, is encountered by Farmer Denny Waller, who is making the rounds of his sugar bush with his sap-collection rig. Maple sap running free means "spring thaw," and spring thaw means that the last of the Lake Champlain sidewheelers may hang up on a mud bank before she can

complete the journey to her final berth on the museum's grounds.

Twentieth Century 'Age of Noise" As the tempo and complexity of

Knou's nodern life have increased, noise has become more and more of a nuisance-in some cases a prob-1. Where was the first all-alumi lem-in our daily lives. The twennum bridge built? tieth century could well be labeled

2. Where is the highest resort in the "age of noise." this country? All manner of adverse effects Approximately how many per

Elections? record set? What were the casualties of

World War II? 6. What does the term "climatology" mean?

is not so short but there is al-

ways time enough for courtesy? 8. Which state is known as the 'Sunflower State?" 9. In what year did Wendel Will kie run for President? 10. Another "rush" is on in Cali

fornia. For what, this time? **New Viruses Found**

United States Public Health scientists have found six new dis-

ease-causing viruses. They are APC agents.

These agents are believed to be equipment, much can be accomresponsible for a number of hi- plished by tightening, lubrication therto undiagnosed diseases and and other maintenance. In cases some diseases which had been where controlling the noise is imthought to be caused by other things. One disease which has already been traced to one of these agents is'a type of pneumoniaa type which has been causing such trouble in Army camps. These agents are thought to af- for some time. Therefore periodic even though the Postoffice De fect the respiratory system, and audiometer tests at regular inter. partment loses money on such op can cause conditions which have vals may be used to determine erations, and are in favor of low been classified as grippe, conwhether an employee's hearing is cost mailing privileges for bool

Educational TV Test Conducted

The U. S. Army Signal Corp has just completed an exper mental program involving son 15,000 trainees and television a a tool in teaching. The program was conducted for the Army by George Washington University on a contractual basis, and the results are being hailed by the Nacational Television.

Among other things, the University reported that comparisons between television and normal instruction, under equal condivision was found to be far greater and aptitudes.

The investigative program furteaching effectiveness.

There has been much talk in recent years that the Postoffice Department should be put on a paying basis. It is true that the tures and all the TV techniques medium-sized farm implement Postoffice annually builds up generally known to the viewer. quite a deficit and that it is an

annual cost to the Federal Gov-And, even though the time used ernment of considerable propor-It is also true that Congress has found to be either as good, or betnade it possible for newspapers

ter, with the student. o be delivered at a very low post-These tests are interesting in ige cost, has provided for very view of the FCC's wise decision to heap mailing cost for books, and save some TV channels for eduhas provided other services which cational television. They provide further proof that in educational Another service which will netelevision this country has a valer pay for itself is rural mail de uable medium, yet to be fully utilivery. The Postoffice will proba zed, for educational and informaoly never be put on a break-even tive uses. basis as long as free rural mai

UNUSUAL STORY

zens of this country. We are com Vienna, Austria,-After particupletely in favor of such delivery larly bitter guarrel with his wife. but note that it cost \$192,430,434. a 28-year-old Vienna worker 00 in 1953-the last year on which rushed out of the house-and was just in time to catch her in his The same can probably be said arms when she jumped in desperaabout second class newspaper detion from the second story. He livery. The newspaper-which is broke her fall and both were taken the greatest buy available in the to a hospital-she with slight United States today- is almost a bruises and he with shock. necessity and the fact that Ameri-

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For the Home

Modern: Woven Fence

Easy to construct, a woven fence

anyone's house.

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

Those bank mergers in New York, which have aroused vocal tional Citizens Committee for Edu- indignation in Washington, will

tot be a New York monopoly much longer, say members of the financial community in New York. The big banks that have been merging in New York would seem tions, showed that the television to have little in common with the instruction was more effective. In county seat banks that are the addition, the effectiveness of tele- norm in the South and Southwest. When National City bought First with those of lower aptitudes than National a few weeks ago, for with trainees with higher I. Q.'s example, the selling stockholders tot \$165 million.

These banks' problems, cut ther proved that television cut down to size, are exactly those of down normal instruction time in the county seat banks. These smalsome courses to a remarkable de- ler banks will soon begin, where gree. One study, involving 3,000 state laws allow, to seek the same trainees over a three-month peri- remedy of merger. Where state od, concerned the effort to de- laws don't allow, the bankers will crease training time and maintain be pressing for changes.

A wise provision of national Two different groups of trainees banking law is that no loan of were used in this test, with match- more than 10 per cent of a bank's ing aptitudes, and the same in- combined capital and surplus can structors were used. It was found be made to one borrower. Unforthat the normal instruction time tunately for the banker, industry of four hours could be reduced and inflation have grown faster to about two hours by the use of than he has. One-tenth of a \$200,television, visual aids, close-up 000 capital and surplus will hardly pictures, superimposition of pic- finance the seasonal needs of a

As strongly as county seat bankwas only half that of the normal ers have opposed branch or chain four-hour regular course, the ef- banking, they may change their fectiveness of the teaching was minds if the alternative is to see sound loans go elsewhere.

dealer.

GOOD YEAR FOR GAS - The as appliance industry seems headed for one of its best years. particularly in the home modernization market. In that field a record demand is reported for kitchen and laundry improvements and replacement of major appliances and heating equipment.

A managing director predicts that by the end of the year at least three major gas appliances will be used in the average home where only one was in use in 1945. He said most of the Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans made last year concentrated on the kitchen and nome laundry as centers of obsolesence. Such loans amounted to \$890,607,000, or \$591 per home. He said a great number of these loans went in part to purchase

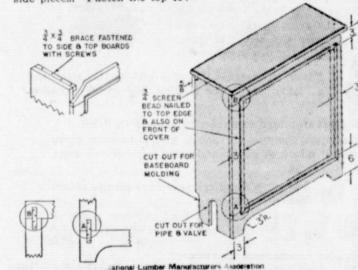
sons voted in the 1952 General has been attributed to noise, including increased nervousness, 4. When was the previous voting poor digestion, irritability, and many others. Fortunately, damage to hearing is not usually one of the alleged results. However, there is no question that on occa-

sions hearing loss cases have re-7. Who made the statement, "Life sulted from exposure to noise in industry.

Industrially induced hearing oss has been recognized for many years. But only within recent years have we begun to realize delivery is given to the rural citi that there was something we could do about it, and that hearing damage was not merely another of the many risks involved figures are available. in certain industrial positions.

Best protection against noise, naturally, is secured by use of noiseless equipment. Though this is impossible under most circumstances, much new machinery is now tentatively designated the being designed with noise reduction in mind. With existing old

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wards the American

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mighty drive wheels of a locomotive. The

has mechanized through invention. Animal

power to pull the plow, wind to sail boats

and the mighty waterfall to create hydro-

electric power - all have been harnessed by

means for applying great natural power to

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System has provided the incentive for inventing

PATENTS INSPIRE INVENTIONS ... INVENTIONS BUILD AMERICA!

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Industrial noise is now recog- HICCUPS 24 YEARS

bor as a definite health problem.¹ 47, has been hiccoughing for the is both distinctive and practical. Set your 4-inch square posts in concrete spaced about four feet apart and two and a half to three coughing almost with every feet deep. breath, Dionnise, who has man aged to work steadily all the time says he has tried hundreds of suggested remedies, has been to two

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An easy-to-handle, long-lasting fencing material for this purpose is Masonite 14" Siding, available at lumber yards in strips 12 feet long and in widths of 12, 16 or 24 inches. Slightly round the edges of the siding and bring the joints into moderate contact. The Tempered Presdwood siding is fastened to the posts with fivepenny galvanized siding or galvanized box nails spaced not more than

4 inches apart and not closer than %" to the edges. Paint the Masonite as soon as possible after application, using a primer-sealer and two finish coats.

Answers To Who Knows

1. In Canada, over the Saguenay River, at Arvida, Quebec. 2. Sante Fe, N. Mex., 6,950 feet, 3. A record 60,000,000 persons. 4. In 1940 when approximately 50,000,000 voted. 5. An estimated 46,000,000. 6. A study of weather conditions Ralph Waldo Emerson. 8. Kansas.

9. In 1940. 10. For uranium.

system, refrigerator or clothes they are good scrambled, particudrier. larly with chipped dried beef, and

THINGS TO COME - A new spark plug ignites a small charge of gasoline and blows it into the fuel charge, instead of exploding a spark directly in the fuel chamber. . . Next winter you will be able to get a gadget that will give you a direct reading of when the inti-freeze in your radio will coneal. . . The tiniest electric storage battery in existence, weighing sixth of an ounce, was unveiled in New York last week. . . A gadget for home seamstresses unsews stitches, to get thread out without tearing fabric.

TEXTILE GAINS IN SIGHT -Despite some rough going in the Well, it's a woven fence, which last few years, textile and related will enhance the appearance of firms have a brightening future, according to observers among the old-line factors whose services have played such an important role in textile and apparel growth and development.

"The textile people are putting up a good fight for a bigger share of the consumer dollar," in the view of a large factoring firm. They are backing up their fight with the development of new and improved fibers and fabrics in new, exciting colors and finishes."

Another leading factor reports: Apparel makers generally are faced with a big and growing opportunity in the demand by more and more Americans for casual clothes, 'Casual' is the big word in clothes today."

In 1953 and again in 1954, value f all factored goods in the United States exceeded \$3 billion, said the oldest of the old-line factors. As for the future, this firm finds good indications that the 1955 cross will be higher than ever.

SPRING PLANTING PLANS-Corn belt farmers mean to plant mough acres to corn to duplicate last year's nearly three-billionbushel crop, in the face of lower prices for hogs.

Overlapping the same areas is soybean country. Soybean and soybean oil prices keep slipping off, reflecting opinion that lowered support prices won't reduce the acreage planted.

Now Girls

- Confusion-One woman plus one left turn. Excitement-Two women plus ne secret. Bedlam - Three women plus
- me bargain. Chaos-Four women plus one uncheon check.

