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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955

Edward Vorpahl, Mary Barry Die Night Game Here June 9 Youth Advisory Board

Edward Vorpahl, 56, lifetong farm resident of the town of Farm. ington, died at 5 p. m. Friday, May 27, at St. Joseph's hospital, West

A son of the late Louis and Wilhelmina Vorpahl, he was born ret 27, 1899. He never married.

Surviving are a sister. Renetts (Mrs. Joe Koelsch) of the town of Barton, and six brothers, Waiter, George and William Vorpahl of Random Lake, Louis and John Vorpahl of Kewaskum, and Andrew of the town of Farming. ton. The deceased and his brother lived and farmed together many years in the town of Farmingt n.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home in Kewaskum, Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home, ,the Rev F. L. Rodenbeck officiating, Burial was in Union cemetery, Bolton ville.

MRS MARY BARRY

Mrs. Mary (Lena) Barry, 59, nee Winckler, formerly of 1317 N made her home with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Martin in Kewaskum, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, May 29. She had been ill since last Oct-

Mrs. Barry was born in the town of Barton on Sept. 9, 1895. She made her home in Milwaukee for about 30 years and last fall she came to make her home with her sister Ruth (Mrs. Martin) here,

Surviving are four sisters. Mrs. Augusta Rieke of Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Elizabeth Jansen of Barton, Mrs. Martha Anton of LaPorte City Iowa, and Mrs. Arnold Martin of Kewaskum, and a brother, George

Winckler of the town of Barton. Mrs. Barry was a member of St.

Funeral services were held at 9 church, Barton, the Rev. O. Un- Suelflow at home for a double play. rich presiding. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

JACOB FERBER

Funeral services were held at 2 p, m. Wednesday at Campbellsport Reformed church for Jacob Ferber, died at 9:15 p. m. Saturday, May 28 ville furnishing the opposition. at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an extended illness. The Rev. Leonard Stockmeier officiated at the rites and burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport. Mr. Ferber was born Oct. 25.

1870, in the town of Auburn, the son of Tobias and Marie Martin Ferber. He was married July 10. 1897, at Campbellsport to Miss Len .. Firks, who died in July of 1920, Mr. Ferber made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Ablard, in the town of Ashford the last 26 years Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Ablard, and Mrs. Carmer

Hammen, of Hartford; seve grandchildren, and a brother, William Ferber, Campbellsport, Tw sons, Leonard and Walter Ferber preceded him in death.

NEW BUSINESSMAN MOVES HERE, OTHERS LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradke and LAND O' LAKES STANDIN'S, and traveled in a special bus. sons have moved from the M. W. Rosenheimer home on Fond du Lac West Bend 3 1 OBSERVANCE OF SHUT-INS ave, to Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Cedarburg 3 1 Vincent Piccoli and family of Mil- Mequon 2 waukee have moved into the Ro- Kewaskum 2 1 The Business and Professiona senheimer home vacated by the Port Washington 2 Bradkes. Piccolo is a new business- Grafton 1 1 with other organizations and chur ly purchased the Schaefer Bros. Germantown 1 8 "Shut-Ins Day" this Sunday, Jun garage business.

reiter have moved from the Elmer kum-Grafton game Thursday night States and foreign countries, the Schaefer home on West Water st. Results Sunday-West Bend 7, Shut-Ins Day association is mak to West Bend. Their address is Jackson 3; Mequon 12, German-ing special plans to remember shut. 222-A South 11th Ave.

PLAY OPENED FRIDAY

Play got under way Friday, June high school athletic field this sum- darburg at West Bend. mer. A slow pitch league is slated for Tuesday evenings and a fast pitch circuit is organized for Friday evenings.

Chevs Edge Germantown; Miss Ketter Named to

Bend, following an illness of three their runs in the sixth inning as sion on Human Rights. She is the they nosed out Germantown, 3-2.

> ed and an error on "Mix" Marx's of the board. grounder put runners on second and third. Wayland Tessar singled ed hand-in-hand with the adult sharply driving in both runs and members of the Governor's Comwent all the way to third on the throw to the plate. Bilgo's sacri- chief goal is to smooth out all disfice fly drove in the third run which proved to be the winning

John Tessar pitched for the winners and pitched a five-hitter but he was in much trouble along the

GRAFTON TOPS CHEVS IN 31/2 HOUR NITE MARATHON, 19-16

Kewaskum's first game under the lights here Thursday night turned out to be everything but a ball game as Grafton outlasted the Chevs, 19-16, in a 31/2 hour comedy of errors, runs and base hits. One or two runs didn't mean a thing in an inning as there was only one scoreless inning in the game, the ninth. Each team blasted 20 hits. Grafton was charged with five errors and a liberal score marker gave Kewaskum only" 12 although there should have been more. It was reported that not a Chev outfielder caught a fly ball and there were quite a few. The marathon finally ended at 11:30 p. m. Details next week.

He walked ten batters, Clutch pitch ing and three double plays kept

and a walk to Rusch put two on. the runners to reach second and third. Pintor drove in a run with an infield out. Peters skied to Korth who threw a strike nailing A threat in the ninth by Germantown saw Tessar leave the came Killy Honeck came in and forced

Hillman to ground out. Kewaskum's next game will be another night affair under the Reformed church for Jacob Ferber, lights at the school athletic field to the stadium. The procession in- Police Roland Pledl and County and former township official, who

3	KEWASKUM	AB	1.0	1
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	W. Tessar, 1b	4	1	
	Bilgo, 3b	8	0	
	J. Tessar, p			
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r.	Liesener, ss	. 3	1	
	Rusch, rf			
	Spelflow, c			
	Pintor, p	3	0	

Won Lost

town 0; Port 9, Cedarburg 3. ins everywhere with special re-IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE 3: Grafton 4, Saukville 6.

Game Thursday, June 2-Grafton other tokens of affection.

Saukville at Kewaskum.

____ks-__ Advertise it in the Statesman.

Memorial day gave the Kewaskum a junior at Kewaskum Community Chevrolets their second win in a High school, was recently elected row against one defeat in Land o' a member of the Youth Advisory Lakes play. The Chevs scored all of Board to the Governor's Commisfirst student in the surrounding

crimination. Some of the problems they are fighting are social racia. religious, and rural-urban dis crimination. Their work is done through speeches, newspaper arti-

the youth board was attended by Miss Ketter on May 11 at Madison An election of youth board officers was held at the meeting. Miss Ket ter was elected recording secretary The Youth Board will meet again on July 13, at which time all members will give a report on the work they have done in their community

Miss Ketter has begun her work at Kewaskum Community Youth Human Rights Problems. various clubs, luncheons, and similar events. Her term as a board member extends to April, 1956

PARISH CHOIR TAKES PART IN OUTDOOR PONTIFICAL MASS AT COUNTY STADIUM

Members of the adult choir Holy Trinity parish, with some of their husbands, wives and children mass in honor of the Feast of Mary

the mass along with between 500 and 600 other choir members from with two outs and the bags loaded. tor, the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, who at the scene, Kumrow drove to 3

attendance at the solemn mass. Columbus, Holy Name society, St. village,

o inger, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of mishap. Green Bay, Many other monsignors, 0 and priests assisted at the mass. The St. Francis Major Seminary 1 and Archdiocesan choir sang cur-0 ing the services, Band music was 2 ganization of Kenosha before the

A group of 32 parishoners from 28 2 5 St. Kilian also attended the mass

DAY THIS SUNDAY ASKED

2 Women's club of West Bend, along Saukville 0 3 5. In co-operation with observan-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eben- *Standings do not include Kewas- ces being planned in the United Results Monday-Kewaskum 3, membrances. All persons are urged Germantown 2; West Bend 5, Port to visit the shut-ins, send them books, magazines and flowers and

School District Electors Vote On Bond Issue June 6

On Monday, June 6, a special referendum election will be held ir construction and equipping of a

At a meeting on Monday, May 23 voters of the district unanimously onvened and adopted resolution to bond the district for

Voters of the district will vote Fredonia, Germantown, 'yes" or "no" on the bond issue in

ion High School District Joint No. 2 issue, consists of the village of Keford in Fond du Lac county.

The site of the proposed building in the village of Kewaskum was al-

paign to defeat the measure to construct the high school on the site will be found on another page of

Local Car Sideswiped By Hit-and-Run Youth

F. Kumrow, 55, Kewaskum, sideswiped on Hwy. 45, two miles south of Kewaskum, at 9:10 p. m. Saturday by a 1949 Chevrolet 19, 1350 W. Hopkins st., Milwaukee, Schwelbach was traveling in the swiped Kumrow's auto.

cese, was accompanied by the ras- When Schwelbach failed to stop participated in the procession and nearby tavern and called the sheriff's department, which immediate and the Jr. VFW drum and bugle The Rev. Philip A. Schwab was ly broadcast a description of the narrator during the processional in- car. A short time later Chief of war veterans, guard of honor con- of Kewaskum, apprehended the Bend has extended a cordial invitasisting of Fourth Degree Knights of youth while passing through this

Gabriel League, St. Jude League After spending the night in jail. and Knights of St. Gregory mem- Schwelbach was halled into court hers, along with many hundreds of the next day and because of hummonsignors, priests, seminary stu- erous previous drunken driving and dents, and others. Many hundreds larceny charges in Milwaukee, he of school sisters also occupied the was given the maximum fine of \$400 and costs on charges of leav-The Most Reverend Albert G ing the scene of an accident and 1 Meyer, S.T.D., S.S.L., Archbishop drunken driving, according to Chief of Milwaukee, was celebrant at the Pledl. Several teen-age companions mass. The sermon was delivered by from Milwaukee were passengers in H The Most Reverend John B, Grell- his car. No one was injured in the

LORAN BACKHAUS WINNER OF HEIFER BEAUTENA

Loran Backhaus, R. 3, Kewasplayed by the Catholic Youth Or- kum, was the winner of the purebred Holstein heifer "Beau ena" awarded by the L. Rosenheimer Mill last Wednesday evening to the party who came closest to guessing the animal's weight after it was raised at the mill. Backhaus led with two other contestants in wessing the heifer's weight and Purina party sponsored by Rosen-The prize helfer was secured from the purebred Schroeder Dalry herd, The event was the second sponored by Rosenheimers. .

____Kg____ BUCK DEER IS KILLED WHEN

den Bob Lake removed the deer. for next year.

Badger Firemen Tourney Village Appointments at West Bend June 11-12

unteer Fire Department will be host to the 62nd annual tournament of West Bend fire department, Cosponsors of the two day celebration at Regner Park will be the Fred A. Schaefer Post No. 1393 of

After the meeting the school poard section, in addition to West Bend pating departments include Barton Belgium, Grafton, Jackson, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls, Mequon, New urg The Kewaskum Community Un- Random Lake, Saukville, Slinger,

waskum, Barton, Farmington and Feutz, of Slinger, president; Ernst Wayne in Washington county, and E. Schneider, Cedarburg, vice-presthe townships of Auburn and Ash- ident, and George J. Armbruster,

Schultz is the assistant chief of

a "Kiddies Parade" at 1:30 p. m. this issue and the official referen- Saturday, June 11. The parade is dum ballot also appears on another being sponsored by the VFW post

Tournament contest will begin at 7 o clock Saturday evening with participating units registering and

an inspection of the West Bend parade scheduled to begin at 12:30

The Sunday afternoon program will be devoted primarily to the ment by visiting VFW drum corps and marching units with the Sheboygan VFW drum and bugle corps |

Members of the West Bend Barbershoppers Quartet will enter-

tion for all members of the Badger Firemen's association to attend the

The organization of the Badge Firemen's association dates back to 1893 when a group of volunteer firemen from Washington and sum of \$200.00 Ozaukee counties met in West Bend to organize an association of neighboring fire departments, On Oct. 3, 1884 the Washington-Ozaukee Firewaukee and Waukesha counties duly carried. joined the organization. In 1906 it tion" and from that time the organization has grown into its present widespread setup.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN

ican Legion Auxiliary, of Kewas. mencing June 1, 1955. kum, were posted in the display A petition for sidewalk on Proswere 1. Patty Edwards; 2. Pamela works for consideration. and the poster contest.

LEON WEDDIG WINNER OF \$100 SCHOLARSHIP AT M. U

Leon J. Weddig of Kewaskum IT LEAPS IN FRONT OF CAR son of the Ed, Weddigs, won the A buck deer was killed shortly \$100 scholarship for ability in typafter midnight Tuesday when it ography awarded at the annual eaped into the roadway in front of Marquette university publications Games Sunday-Cedarburg at NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY a car driven by Marvin Sch.nidt, dinner at Brooks Memorial Union compete under the lights at the West Bend, Port at Grafton, Ce- In co-operation with the Ameri- 23, of R. 2, Kewaskum, The inci- recently, The award to Weddig was can Legion, American flags will be dent occurred on Hwy. 28 about a one of several made to university Game next Thursday, June 9- cleaned without charge at Ours mile east of St. Michaels. The students in connection with the an- ter when thinned. For example, Have your car inspected at the Dry Cleaners, Kewaskum, from grille and right front headlight of nouncement of the names of the carrots do best when you leave just Municipal Building on Saturday, June 1 to June 12, for Flag Day, the car were damaged. Game War- new editors of student publications one seedling every inch or two a- June 4, between the hours of 1:00

Made, Salaries Raised

BOARD AUTHORIZES ISSUANCE OF \$60,000 SEWAGE PLANT

Regular Meeting

The Village Board of Kewaskum, in regular monthly session with President C. Miller presiding and tion. all board members present except Trustee Reigle.

Upon motion by C. Schaefer,

The following appointments, remittee and the wage rate of each as recommended by the Financ Committee, were made upon motion by C. Schaefer, seconded by M Schaefer and duly carried: Commissioner, William Martin

Supt. of Water Dept., William Schaub, \$300.00 per month.

Supt. of Public Works, Armio Oppermann, \$300.00 per month. Common Labor, \$1.15 per hour. Village Attorney, K. William

Haebig, \$100.00 per year, Health Officer, Dr. R. G.

wards, \$50.00 per year. The following appointments made by President Miller were ratified upon motion by Trustee M. Schaefe. seconded by Tessar and duly car-

Police Commission-Trustees Eb erle, M. Schaefer, Tessar.

Water Commission-Trustees (Schaefer, Eberle, Reigle,

Sealer of Weights & Measures

Roland Pledl.

created by President Miller for the

Administration - M.

erle, M. Schaefer, Tessar.

sar, Eberle, Reigle.

Commissioner be authorized to der the direction of Sister M. Mau. place an order with the Prime-Best rita and then Theresa Thull of St. Company of Milwaukee for one mo- Michaels played "Vagabond Waltz" del 3AY Jaeger portable diaph- on her piano accordian, ragm sludge pump, for the sum of After the president, Mrs. Lloyd

\$447.00. C. Schaefer and carried that the nounced that there are two new forms for the incinerator hearth be affiliates, St. Peter and Paul, Nenpurchased from the Nichols Engl- no, and St. Patrick's town of Erin. neering and Research Corp. for the New officers for the next two

numbering system for the entire secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. village for the sum of \$200.00 was Werner, Slinger; director, Mrs. Alaccepted upon motion by J. Stell- ex Rumbie, Slinger, Mrs, Richard J.

"The Badger Firemen's Associa, chairman, and W. Tessar, clerk to the new president.

Roland Pledi was appointed weed | Lunch was served by the ladies commissioner. Motion by W. Tessar, seconded

by J. Stellpflug and carried that the occupants of the house located on POPPY POSTER CONTEST the Municipal Building property be allowed to remain there until May Prize winners in the poppy pos- 1, 1956 and that the rent be \$20,00 ter contest, sponsored by the Amer- per month for each apartment com

window at Yoost's Meat Market, pect Ave. between Fond du Lac Backhaus won in the drawing to The winners were awarded their Ave. and South Street was pre ap and 69 other visitors at the prizes at the Memorial Day exer- sented to the board and was re-

school were also awarded prizes. Notting; s. Tolling Bartett. The Auxiliary wishes to thank all who by M. Schaefer and carried that all pital. West Bend, where he subparticipated in the sale of poppies bills and wages as recommended mitted to medical observation. and approved by the Finance Committee be allowed and paid. (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) Our Police Chief Says:

MARRIAGE LICENSE

May 27-Marvin A. Schmidt, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Lois M. Geidel, R. hicles inspected five day tickets 3. Campbellsport; wedding June 11. were issued to 19,232 vehicle own.

Many vegetables grow much bet- fects. long the row.

Twelve Graduate at Holy Trinity

NUMBER 29

Holy Trinity Catholic school, Kewaskum, received their diplomas during services held Friday evening, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish church. The presentation of

A high mass in honor of the graduates was celebrated at 8 o'clock Friday morning by the pastor the conded by M. Schaefer and carried, Rev. F. C. La Buwi, School closed

The graduation exercises included the following program:

Procession Veni Creator

Distribution of Diplomas Magnificat Benediction

Address

Jesus Keep Me Close to Thee Recessional Following is a list of the grad-

uates: Beck, Roger Kudek, Cheryl Leonardelli, James Marx, Lawrence Nischke, Glen Remmel, Joyce Rohlinger, Edward St. Mary, Marion Strohmeyer, Robert Theusch, James

St. Michael's Host to Catholic Women' Meet

MRS. LLOYD HRON PRESIDES, HOLY TRINITY PUPILS PUT ON SQUARE DANCE AT DIST. 13 SESSION ELECTION

On Monday, May 23, the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of most graciously entertained by the Protection & Public Safety-Eb Hubertus; St. Mary's, Richfield; Public Services-Stellpflug, Rel- face, Goldendale, all affiliates of

Public Works-C. Schaefer, Tes- About thirty youngsters from the seventh and eighth grades of Holy Motion by C. Schaefer, seconded Trinity school, Kewaskum, put on by J. Eberle and carried that the a square dance demonstration un-

Hron, Kewaskum, called for the Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by district chairmen reports, she an-

years are president, Mrs. Stanley The proposal of the McMahon Lovrine, Hubertus; vice president, Engineering Co. to prepare a house Mrs. Al. Muckerheide, Kewaskum; Later fire departments from Mil- pflug, seconded by W. Tessar and Mathews, Milwaukee, treasurer of The following were appointed to cil of Catholic Women, installed the the Board of Health: J. Stellpflug, new officers and banded the gavel

of the parish.

BIRTHS

GREMMINGER-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gremminger, Kewaskum, Saturday, May 28 HUEBNER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huebner, R. 1, Ke-

HOSPITAL NEWS

waskum, Friday, May 27.

Joe Eberle, Kewaskum, has reheimer's at the Kewaskum high Nolting; 3. Tommy Bartelt. The Motion by J. Eberle, seconded turned home from St. Joseph's hos.

Wisconsin has no compulsory motor vehicle inspection law, State police are conducting spot checks on the highways. Out of 95,230 veers, requiring correction of de-



"-AND HURRY"-Mrs. Emilie Schuyler of the Dallas, Tex., Humane Society has a right to look distraught. The Society was presented with 250 rabbits by a local rabbit breeder unable to care for the bunnies, and her job is to find homes for the creatures before the Society is crowded out of its offices.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE



Occupational Skin Diseases

Occupational skin diseases are more common than all other types of occupational diseases combined—and are becoming a major health problem for industry — according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, medical statistician.

"About one per cent of the industrial workers in the U. S. are affected annually by occupational dermatoses, and in some fields the rashes, insect bites, occupational incidence is as high as one out of dermatitis and infantile eczema-

13 workers," Dr. Dublin says. Absenteeism due to skin dis eases increased over one-third in the one-year period covered by a recent study of industrial plants in aircraft plants, railroad shops and nose and throat."

textile mills. However, medical specialists against hives, poison ivy, allergic and itching skin conditions.

one of the commonest and most annoying illnesses of young chil

"The results are sufficiently dramatic," reports the American Journal of Surgery, "to speculate that the United States. Skin disease was the hormone may do for the field of reported as an occupational hazard dermatology what the antibiotics in such major modern industries as have done for the specialty of ear,

Dr. Frederick Kalz and his assofrom several countries now report ciates in Montreal reported on a that the hydrocortisone hormone, recent clinical study of 581 patients applied locally, will erase the dis- in the Canadian Medical Associafiguring blemishes occurring in a tion Journal. They found the ointwide variety of these ailments. Cor- ment "most effective" in the relief tril ointment has proved effective of a variety of acutely inflammatory

Decorator's Notebook

by Alicia Joyce



Here is an idea for your room that will meet your furniture fashion requirements. At the same time it will give long-term comfort, dura-

bility, and pleasure for the entire household.

The charming nook pictured above has been designed to please the man of the house, and to reflect his hobbies.

Adhering to the growing trend to color in furniture, the heautifully tailored chair is done in Capri blue leather, and has an ottoman to match. The chairside reading table is of solid cherry. It is from a new collection introduced at the product of th tion introduced at the recent furniture markets. The hardware on it

Interpret this setting in your own home. Add a comfortable chair and handy table to a cozy corner of your living room. Then display hobby equipment such as, the fishing rods and reels in the setting pic-

Another interesting note in this room is that the use of leather has been carried out even to the matting of the wall prints. The color of the leather is the same as that of the chair and ottoman—Capri blue.

Have A Chest X-Ray Regularly To Detect Any Signals of T. B.

Have you had a chest X-ray late Yes, even though you may look healthy and feel fine, still trees that will provide rich green the anthocyanins, which cause color include some of the maples, stem, the National Geographic Soyour lungs may be harboring the foliage in summer and glorious leaves to turn red. Soil fertility birch, redbud, beech, ginkgo, mag- ciety says. "Horse posthouses" germs of tuberculosis. And a reds, oranges and yellows in the and the amount of water availa- nolia and ash. chest X-ray is one of the easiest fall, according to the National Ar- ble also have some effect on foliand quickest ways of checking.

persons may have the disease in light green during the height of the poplars, willows and the provide strikingly lovely effects in and special-delivery features. its curable, early stages without being aware of it. They may even allow their best chances for recovery to slip by simply because they don't realize that the germs have "set up housekeeping" in their bodies. Such unsuspected cases among the apparently healthy keeps up the risk for each of us of contracting tuberculosis. Es pecially is this true for older peo ple-men more so than women.

X-rays take only a minute or two of your time, are painless, and can be obtained through your family doctor. Facilities may be available right in his office, at your local hospital or county T. B. sanatorium, or at the mobile X-ray units that visit your community at regular intervals.

No, one X-ray does not tell the whole story. Suspicious shadows may mean T. B. in the lung-o they may be caused by something else. The doctor often must make fore he can say for sure: "This is fore he can say for sure: This is T. B." But the X-ray picture points the way.

Since treatment of tuberculosis is most successful when the dis ease is diagnosed early, a chest X-ray is one of the four best forms of "health insurance." Should cer tain other diseases such as cancer of the lungs or some heart ail ments be present, a chest X-ray may also discover their early signs.

If your doctor says your X-ray shows healthy lungs, you have no cause for worry. Of course you will need another X-ray occasionally to make sure everything stays O. K. If he says your X-ray makes him suspect trouble in your lungs, you will have taken the first step towards arresting the disease and regaining good health.

USE WANT ADS

STRICTLY FRESH

ZOOKEEPER at Frankfurt, Germany, received a broken eardrum when Barbara, the sea lion, kissed him on the ear instead of the cheek. One of those ear-busting, "Dahling, SO glad to see you" type, no doubt.

Louisiana State University recently offered a course on rabbit



Closed Friday. Outnum bered?

Fellow across the desk from us says he's going to spend several days of his vacation trying to get a loan to pay for last year's vaca-

If all the amusement park coffee to be sold this summer were poured into the Grand Canyon it would be a fine thing for the nation's digestion.

Those neon-lit "Fresh From Our Orchard" roadside stands should be more careful about removing the "grown in California" stickers from their boxes and crates.

Plant for Colorful Foliage in Fall

borist Association, Evergreen age color. Since tuberculosis often attacks trees of course will provide beauwithout any noticeable symptoms, tiful green color all year from clude the Russian olive, and some ture of evergreen, red and yellow tions. The system had parcel-post

green all winter.

In the foliage of deciduous pigments. These are the carotins, plums, and viburnums. Many home owners like to plant which provide yellow color; and

low in the fall. Trees with red fall color in- trees.

rees, which shed their leaves, clude many of the maples, hornthere are two groups of coloring beams, dogwoods, oaks, sassafras,

or tree expert for trees to give Peking to various provinces, and

their growing season to deep little-leafed linden. They turn yel- the fall months, providing you have the room for a number of

The writings of Marco Polo disclosed that 13th-century China Those with brilliant yellow fall had a highly developed postal sywere maintained at 25-mile inter-Consult with your local arborist vals on highways radiating from









THOSE WERE THE DAYS HE'S BEEN POLISHING FLOWERS

By ART BEEMAN

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







DRAKE











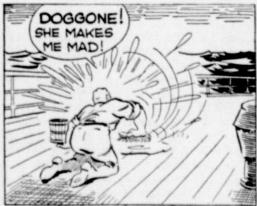




HAIR-BREADTH HARR









SMOKEY













2. If you have an outlet with

Cut away the cement floor and

dig a trench about 12 inches wide

all the way around the inside of

Fill the remainder of the trench

Pour a new floor over the top

Make sure that the joint with

of the crushed stone or cinders.

Take special care to wet the edges

enough fall for a basement drain,

I suggest the following plan:

to carry off the water.

by a sump pump.

and pour a new floor.

inside drain tile by itself.

dividually as it is laid

wall. But there will be a lot of

work involved in removing the

broken pieces of old wall and

Install drain tile both outside

The wall may be made of ce-

A cement block wall should be

plastered on the outside with a

rich cement mortar. This will

have to be done to each course in-

Iowa, for your copy of MISTER

PILES SHRUNK

without surgery!

DI CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPEDI

PORM new ALSO of simple pile stated by dood AVAILABLE!

Omitment stopped bleeding, re-duced swelling, healed cracking... WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced. Page acts to soothe, relieve theiring instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories, Get Based at drug-ches for wareheard for relieve

KRAFT

THE ONE

Send 35c to today to Ernie Gard-

nent blocks or poured cement.

Mister Fixum's ...

Waterproofing Old Basements | material, and wet the sides of the

Many early homes were built groove with water. without basements. Later, as time and finances permitted, base- tar of Portland cement and sharp ments were added. The easiest way to do the job was to dig the new basement about two feet inside the foundation walls.

This saved a lot of lifting, and building a new foundation. Base ments of this type are often called Michigan basements, but they are by no means confined to Michigan.

My house has a Michigan type basement. With all the snow and rain we have had, water is coming joints to prevent the tile from countries are now experimenting in along the edges of the floor. filling with dirt. This is a very old house, and has a stone foundation. What can I with crushed stone or cinders. do to prevent water from flood- Tamp well. ing the basement? -Mrs. A. K ANSWER:

1. If the wall and floor are in good condition and need no repair, of the old cement. suggest the following plan: Chisel a groove the full length of the crack where water enters.

This groove should be larger at the bottom than at the top so that the new mortar forms a key.

Clean out all chips and loose



"When all is said and done, so many people keep on saying and not doing!"



Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes! With Kraft Grated for that

through-and-through cheese flavor

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

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Fishing & Society

ting better and better, we will take this occasion to point out to fishermen that they are now per mitted by society to practice the sport without doing damage to their reputations. What brought this thought to mind was a recent statement from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

That statement recalled that, many years ago, fishing was thought to be strictly for the peasants. The statement says that fishing once was frowned upon by the upper crust and the socalled elite.

In some countries, fishing was a misdemeanor and those who were caught fishing were put in the same classification as mischiefmakers. The only respectable fishing was done by small boys, and the rest of it was done by hoboes, village cut-ups and misfits,

The uptown hy-bred society gentlemen did not mingle with the sport at all, for he feared social ostracism from the cookie-pushing strata of society. All of which goes to prove that today's fishing, and all its pleasure, which bring no reproof from society, are a sign of progress.

In fact, in today's fast pace of living, fishing fulfills a rolebreaking the tension in everyday life- which is vital to millions of Americans. And now that we have fully justified that in our minds. Fill the groove with a rich morwe will end this rather quickly and head for the water.

Mail By Rocket

The United States Post Office is said to be convinced that mail the basement wall. Lay a drain of by rocket is probable in the near ordinary tile, with enough slope future. At the present time rockets available would make mail de-Lay tarpaper patches over the livery too costly, but at least three with such a form of mail delivery.

John Reddin, a former Assistant Postmaster General, recently told the National Parcel Post Association that rocket mail was a pro bability for the years immediately ahead-not the distant future. Reddin even said it was possible that such delivery service would be in operation before 1960.

the old wall will seal any possible Initial rocket mail delivery vould probably utilize rockets If you have no outlet for a basefired across large bodies of water, ment drain, run the drain tile into such as the Atlantic Ocean. As a catch basin, and have it emptied the rocket neared its destination, a control station at the receiving 3. If your basement wall and end would take over and guide the floor are in bad condition, you rocket down may prefer to build a new wall,

Using such rockets, a mail delivery schedule of three or four Since this is not a load bearing hours to cross the Atlantic would wall, the problem is much simpler be possible. than with a modern basement

Puting On The Dog

"Anna Mae," said the mistress of the house, finally giving way to curiosity. "I notice you have whipped cream and macaroon and inside the new wall, and take been taking our empty grapefruit crumbs. Pour mixture into freezthe same precautions as for the hulls home. What do you do with ing tray and freeze.

The negro maid looked up at her mistress with a sheepist grin. 'Yes'm," she admitted. "I'se been carrying 'em home. I'se think they make my garbage look so stylish.'

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Milk and cereal make an equal contribution to the food values common to both. This combination offers nine important nutrients: protein, carbohydrate, thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, iron, phosphorus, calcium, and fat. There are few foods that can better the nutritional composition of cereal and milk-whether used as a main dish at breakfast, luncheon or snacks, or in combination with other foods such as the Ham and Wheat Croquettes.

Ham And Wheat Croquettes

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt

few grains pepper ½ cup milk ½ cup whole wheat cereal, uncooked, instant or regular

1 cup boiling water 2% cups ground cooked ham 4 cup minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons water

l egg, beaten cup crushed corn flakes

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring during addition. Cook over low heat until thick-ened, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes longer. Add whole wheat ce-real gradually to rapidly boiling water; stir constantly until thickened; cook slowly 2 minutes. Combine white sauce, cooked whole wheat cereal, ham, onion, and parsley; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Form into 8 croquettes, % inch thick. Mix water and egg. Roll croquettes in crushed corn flakes, then in egg mixture, and again in crushed corn flakes. Bake in shallow pan in hot oven (400°F.) 20 minutes. Serve with mush room, cheese, or tomato sauce, as desired. Yield: 8 croquettes.

See how quickly wilted appeites revive when you feature refrigerator treats in your menus Most of these recipes can be pre pared in the morning and forgotten until dinnertime.

Strawberry Dessert

1 egg white beaten stiff 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup frozen strawberries, thawed

1/2 cup cream whipped cups crumbled coconut mac

roons

Newport Pudding

Cup cakes Grape or currant jelly Shredded coconut that has been toasted slightly, or chopped

nuts Whipped cream Sliced peaches canned, fresh or

frozen Whip jelly to a liquid with a ork. Ice top and sides of cup cakes. Sprinkle with coconut or nuts. Top with whipped cream. When ready to serve, put cup cake on serving plate and surround with sliced peaches.

Frozen Pineapple Torte

Dash of salt

3 egg volks beaten

1/2 cup sugar 1 9 oz. can crushed pineapple

2 tablespoons lemon juice

3 egg whites beaten stiff

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup cream whipped 2 cups graham cracker crumbs Add salt and 1/2 cup sugar to peaten egg yolks; add syrup from pineapple and lemon juice. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until mixture coats a spoon, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg white and add 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold in whipped cream and custard mixture. Coat sides of oiled refrigerator tray with graham cracker crumbs, Spread half the mixture in bottom. Pour in mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs, Freeze until firm, about 3 to 4 hours.

Ice Cream Pie With Raspberries 2 tablespoons butter or margar ine.

14 lb. marshmallows (about 6) 3 cups corn flakes

quart vanilla ice cream 1 box frozen raspberries, thawed

Heat butter and marshmallows n top of double boiler until narshmallows are melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, Add vanilla. Mix well. Pour over corn crushed in a greased bowl. Stir until corn flakes are well coated. Pour cornflake mixture into a well buttered 8 inch pie plate, to form a crust. Cool, Fill with ice cream and top each serving with raspberries

Lime Sherbert With Orange Sauce 1 cup sugar

3 cups water

1 cup corn syrup 2 teaspoons grated lime rind

2/3 cup lime juice 2 egg whites stiffly beaten Dissolve sugar in water with he corn syrup and grated rind.

Bring to a boil. Boil 5 minutes without stirring, Cool, Add lime uice. Strain and tint green. Freeze quickly until firm. When firm remove from tray to a chilled to a thick mush. Add well beaten Add sugar to beaten egg white. egg white. Return to tray and Add strawberries. Fold in freeze, When ready to serve, serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1/3 cup sugar 1 cup orange juice

11/2 tablespoons orange rind free from white, cut in strips. Mix sugar and orange juice, add rind. Bring to a boil. Boil 3 minutes. Chill. Pour over sherbert.

Avocado Mousse

1/4 cup cold water 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup boiling water 1 tablespoon unstrained lemon

1 teaspoon sugar heaping cup mashed and sieved avocado 1 tablespoon unstrained lemon

juice 1/2 cup heavy sour cream

½ cup mayonnaise

Salt Pepper

Cayenne, a few grains Tomato wedges Lettuce

Mayonnaise

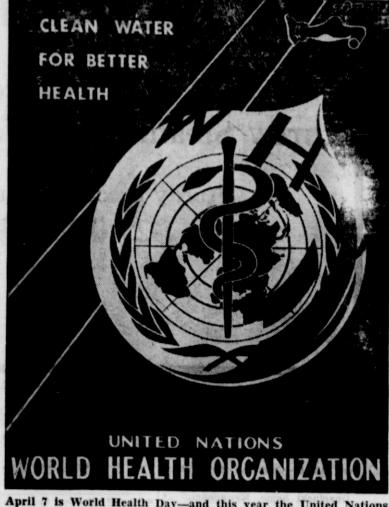
boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add 1 tablespoon emon juice and sugar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add I table spoon lemon juice to sieved avocado alternately with the sour cream which has been mixed with the 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Season highly with salt and pepper. Add cayenne. Add the slightly thick ened gelatin. Pour into oiled individual salad molds. Chill until firm. When ready to serve turn out on well chilled plates, which have been covered with crisp letuce. Garnish with tomato wedges and mayonnaise

loak gelatin in cold water. Add

During spring, summer and fall, t least 36 species of fish enter New York harbor from the sea, says the National Geographic Soiety. These include most of the ommon eastern seaboard fishes as well as occasional tuna and colorful tropical strays such as butterfly fish and triggerfish. Harbor fishermen net menhaden in huge numbers. These fish are ground into meal for animals and oil for manufacturing soap, paint and printing ink. The annual Hudson River shad catch totals 2,000. 000 pounds valued at \$350,000.

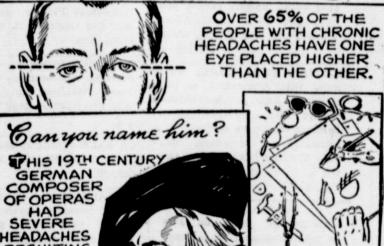
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World Health Day



April 7 is World Health Day-and this year the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) has dedicated this day to stress the importance of clean water in the health of nations. It is the purpose of WHO to make people realize that impure water carries crippling diseases, undermining not only the health but the economy of underdeveloped lands with its drain of productive manpower.

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numerous studies. As the basis of dietary allowances for adults, recently, the National Research Council selected a standard man and a woman, 25 years of age. The standard man is 67 inches tall and weighs 143 pounds; the woman is 62 inches tall and weighs 121 pounds. y was this age selected? Because at this age, growth is completed

and life insurance and other data indicate that best expectations for good health are associated with maintaining the normal weight at age The nutritional needs of individuals, with the exception of calorie

requirements, will vary little throughout the next 40 years of their lives, harring illness, or in the case of the woman, pregnancies. As active people, during the years 25 to 35, the standard man will require 3200 calories and the woman 2600 calories, daily. As they grow older, by each ten years, they will decrease calorie needs by about five per cent. Calorie needs of their associates, who may be bigger or smaller, will increase or decrease, respectively. Variations in basic calorie requirements will be influenced most by activity. Heavy work will increase the demand to as much as 20 to 25 per cent above the standard level.

These dietary allowances can be attained with a good variety of

common foods which will provide necessary nutrients as protein, calories, minerals and vitamins. As an example, look at the contribution made by a popular, economical food—enriched bread. If the standard man eats six slices of enriched bread daily, he will receive the following percentages of his requirements: calories, 11; protein, 18; calcium, 14

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-VER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1955 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City

The application of Norma Klue-Clarence R. Kluever, deceased, Roman W. Miller, Main Street, late of the Village of Kewaskum, file in said Court, and for the altermination of who are the heirs of said decedent, and for the assign ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as

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are by law entitled thereto; and MISS ROSENHEIMER EARNS for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 31, 1955. By Order of the Court, Milton L. Meister, Judge SCHLOEMER, STOLTZ & MERRIAM, Attorneys.

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ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF KEWASKUM COMMUNITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special election will be held in Kewaskum Community Union High School District Joint No. 2 of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Kewaskum, Barton, Farmington, and Wayne Townships, Washington County, Wisconsin, Ashford, Auburn Townships, Fon du Lac County, Wisconsin on June 6, 1955, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said school district the proposition set out in full in the form of ballot hereinafter provided: The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL REFERENDUM BALLOT

If you desire to vote for any question, make a cross (x) or other mark in the square after the word "Yes" underneath such question: If you desire to vote against any question, make a cross (x) or other mark in the square after the word "No" underneath such question,

SHALL THE FOLLOWING INITIAL RESOLUTION BE APPROVED:

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$450,000 general

BE IT RESOLVED by the District Board of Kewaskum Community Union High School District Joint No. 2 of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Kewaskum, Barton, Farmington, and Wayne Townships, Washington County, Wisconsin, Ashford, Auburn Townships, Fond du Lac County, Wicconsin, that there shall be issued \$450,000 general obligation bonds of said school district for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new high school building in and for said school district. Provided, however, that such bonds shall be issued in such manner that the aggregate indebtedness of said district

shall never exceed the constitutional debt limit.

YES

obligation bonds.

Said election will be held at the following polling place: High school gymnasium in the Village of Kewaskum in said district.

The polls at said election will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o'clock in the afternoon, Dated this 23rd day of May, 1955. By order of the School Board.

> Clifford C. Stautz. District Clerk

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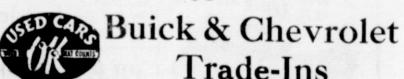
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son of Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Miss Kral and other relatives here. Doris Ten Haken of Milwaukee vi-

end with Mrs. Ella Backhaus.

sited over the Memorial Day week

of Rockford, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Riley of Paul Kral and daughter of Milwau-Des Moines, Iowa, Maynard Thomp- kee spent the week end with John -Aug. C. Ebenreiter was in "hi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin sity of Wisconsin who have their -Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kiein and family spent the week end with pictures in the senior section of the

MELVIN KLUEVER PICTURED IN 1955 BADGER YEARBOOK

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Kewaskum Community High School Electors!!

As a Taxpayer and Citizen of the Kewaskum Community High School District, I feel compelled to bring some facts to all of of the Electors which should make all Electors vote "NO" at the June 6th Referendum.

Rough sketches and plans were shown to the few electors who appeared at the Special Meeting on May 23. The Architect included a street on the Bilgo Site from Tower street Easterly along the whole South edge of the High School land, and, provided an area just West of the proposed building for a parking lot, which together would accommodate 500 cars, he said.

The Architect generalized the location of the Bilgo barn, when asked its location; but I feel sure it will be so close to the school the district will have to purchase it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volm advised the electors they expected the school district to complete its contract with them and purchase their land at a cost to the district of about \$10,000.

So the following facts should influence the vote of all of us, I honestly believe:

Bilgo Site

1. COST:

18 acres of land \$31,000.00 Cost of barn Volm contract 10,000.00 \$46,000.00

2. MAINTENCE COSTS:

Building and maintaining streets are very expensive. Twin sewage pumps must be installed and maintained

Volm-Rosenheimer Site

COST:

\$17,000.00 21 acres of land

I assume the Bilgo site can be sold for its purchase price. Leaves more money to build more rooms.

MAINTENANCE COSTS:

Considerably less streets to build and maintain. No sewage pumps to be installed and maintained.

So more of our limited borrowing power can be used to build class rooms and not streets if you vote "NO" on June 6th.

3. FUTURE:

Probably more land lost for streets when Tower Avenue is extended north and a street built along the north boundary.

4. PARKING:

500 cars at 80 cars per acre takes six acres for parking purposes.

FUTURE:

Streets already planned on adjoining land owned by others or on land offered without cost.

PARKING:

Parking on village streets will be sufficient in the foreseeable future.

So more land available for strictly educational purposes if school is placed on Volm-Rosenheimer site and if you vote "NO" on June 6th.

5. EDUCATIONALLY:

Grade school children and high school children (ages 6 to 19) will intermingle and go to school on same site. This is inadvisable!

6. EXPANSION:

EDUCATIONALLY:

Grade school children will be separated from high school children by half a mile at least. This is certainly advisable!

EXPANSION

The architect and school district's attorney both said expansion necessary in 5 years. Where will we find room to expand for the next 50

Practically this whole site is being retained for educational purposes and additional acreage can now be purchased at a reasonable price. No like problem here.

So for educational reasons vote "NO" on June 6th! Will a "NO" vote on June 6th delay building program?

Only until the annual meeting the end of June when further study and deliberation could well result in a wiser decision. A "NO" vote on June 6th could prompt our school board to continue its studies during the following 3 weeks and then give us all the story at the annual meeting. Then we can decide on the basis of all facts at the annual meeting.

Vote "NO" at the Referendum on June 6th!

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The long torso line is the key silhouette, says Betty Ann. The overblouse emphasizes the long look. It extends to the middle of the hip. Pleated skirts are the fashion news this spring. Knit pleats, box pleats and pleats that nent are more important than ever fall into loose folds are all good before. fashion.

Shoulders appear to be less sloping, due to new set in sleeves. The costume dress with its own

jacket comes to the forefront in fashion. Dresses emphasize the long bodied look.

In sportswear, shorts with middy blouse are newly popular. The casual shirtwaist dress remains

Cotton tweed, important spring with equal success. fabric, is used by designers of fashions for many wearable cos. home permanent, be sure to follow tumes from tailored suits with the instructions to the letter. If prettily fitted jackets to coat dres- you are not able to do this, let ses on princess lines. It is a fab. a professional operator do the job. ric particularly suited to the busy Don't let the waving lotion get in lives of juniors; it is sturdy but your eyes. not too warm to wear into summer for town and travel. Often there are crisp touches of white or flattering velvet trim.

Beauty and safety sometimes conflict. A compromise is possible a test of one curl before the whole for long drives. Put your high head is permanented. heels in a paper bag and drive in | Choose a fashionable but be flat shoes, but not moccasins. Slip coming hair style for your new the pumps on to enter a restaur- permanent. Don't let yourself be ant or when you reach your des-

Nylon stockings that get washed after each wearing rather than waiting for a weekly laundering spring back into shape and cling like a second skin rather than wrinkling at the ankles.

Liniments that have been prescribed for aches and pains will work betfer if they are applied on a clean skin.

For shining hair, encourage the circulation of blood in your scalp. When brushing your hair, lie on your bed, allowing your head to hang over the side.

You won't have to do any heavy scrubbing of the boller in your range if you line it with aluminum foil before using.

Brownie Pie a la Mode

1 package semisweet chocolate pieces; 1/2 cup butter or margarup sugar, z eggs; sifted all-purpose flour; 14 teaspoon salt; I cup coarsely chopped walnuts; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; vanilla ice cream; chocolate sauce, optional.

Melt semisweet chocolate pieces over hot water. Cream butter or margarine; add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time, beat after each. Sift in sifted all-purpose flour and salt; beat again. Mix in coarsely chopped walnuts, melted chocolate and vanilla. Turn into greased 10 inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool, cut into wedges. Top each wedge with scoop of prepackaged vanilla ice cream. If desired, serve with chocolate sauce, Yield: Eight to ten serv ings

Refreshing to look at and taste is the chocolate mint ice cream ple using chocolate ice cream and green tinted whipped cream.

To prepare fresh asparagus for cooking, cut or break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easi ly. Remove scales with a knife. Then wash thoroughly, using a brush. To cook whole stalks in upright position follow this proceedure. Tie five to six stalks of asparagus in a bundle with a string Stand upright in the bottom part of a double boiler. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt, Pour in one to one and one-half inches boiling water. Cover with the top part of the double boiler, inverted. Boil 15 to 20 minutes or until just crisp tender. Lift out by catching tines of fork in string. Place on platter. Cut strings. The boiling water cooks the stalks while the rising steam cooks the tender heads. By this method the whole stalk is uniformly cooked.

If you prefer to cook asparagus in skillet or large bottom sauce pan, this is the method suggested Place asparagus in two layers in a 9 or 10 inch skillet or saucepan. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt Pour on boiling water to a depth of one inch. Cover. Boil 12 to 15 minutes or until the lower part of stalk is just crisp tender. Lift out with a pancake turner or two forks. Serve with butter or margarine or one of many asparagus

For a quick dessert fold baby food chopped prunes into slightly sweetened whipped cream. Add a little vanilla flavoring and spoon into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve to delighted family or guests.



Summer is on the way and with the longer hair styles becoming so popular, you are probably think ing about having a new perma-

Soft waves are the thing you will want to aim for. The tightlycurled head is a thing of the past. A skillful cut and a good perma-

There are three kinds of permanent waves you can choose from First the machine wave which uses electrical heat-next; the machineless wave which uses chemically treated pads to generate heat-and the cold wave which uses a chemical action generating no heat.

The two methods that employ in favor, looking newer in print heat are generally better for coarse hair. All three methods can be used for medium-weight hair

If you decide to give yourself a

Put off having a permanent if you have any cuts, scratches, or irritations on your scalp or neck The waving lotion can be absorbed through them into the skin, Postpone if you have dyed or bleached your hair recently. Always make

talked into a style just because it is the latest thing unless it really does something for you.



INDIAN INFLUENCE-Khaled Gamal Abdel Nasser, son of Egypt's premier, makes like an Indian during an Egyptian adaption of the gymkhana at the Khalifa El Mammoun preparatory school in Cairo, Egypt.

Jellied Cottage Cheese and Peach Ribbon Salad

A made-yesterday salad | dressing with whipped cream | the boiling point and pour over is a delight to the busy home- tasty without a dressing.

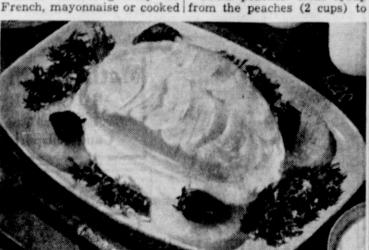
The recipe's two-part making results in a layer of the canned sliced cling peaches jelled in their own syrup and a creamy white layer of jellied cottage cheese, pretty to look at and delightful to eat because of its flavor contrast.

Salad dressing may be

which possesses glamour as folded in, though this is the the gelatin. Pour a little of well as nourishing goodness sort of salad that's mighty this into the mold you plan on JELLIED COTTAGE CHEESE | congeal, arrange sliced drained & PEACH RIBBON SALAD

6-8 Servings Part 1-Jellied Peach Layer 1 package lemon - flavored gelatin

peaches



using. When just starting to peaches in a pattern in the gelatin. Then, when remaining gelatin is cooled and starting to congeal, pour over the peaches. Place peach gelatin in refrigerator to chill while 1 #21/2 can sliced cling preparing cottage cheese

layer. Drain peaches. Heat syrup Part 2-Cottage Cheese Layer

1 tablespoon plain gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1 cup cottage cheese 3/3 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 to 1 cup mayonnaise Soften gelatin in cold water, then place over hot water to dissolve. Combine milk and cottage cheese which has been pressed through a sieve and salt. Add gelatin, stirring well. Fold in mayonnaise. One tablespoon lemon juice may be added.

Pour cheese mixture over ellied peaches. Return mold to refrigerator. To serve turn out on chilled plate. Garnish as desired.

Health & Beauty

intil you study the statistics about how many accidents happen in the home. According to a recent survey made by a group of foot doctors, you are safer crossing a busy intersection than you are in your wn kitchen.

More than half of all home acciients are ankle sprains and foot injuries resulting from falls off ladders or slipping on waxed floors or stairs.

The study showed that most nome accidents occur late in the day as a result of fatigue. The loctors state that, if women would wear the proper footwear around he home, accidents would be cut down. Rubber soles in contact with wet or highly polished asphalt rubber tile or linoleum floors may skid in the same way rubber tires skid on contact with wet highways. The doctors recommended a low-heeled walking shoe, with a broad heel, flexible leather soles and supporting leaher uppers.

It seems that the closed toe is as important on the kitchen as steel capped safety shoes are in an industrial plant. Many a housewife has suffered a bruised or fractured toe when a can fell off the shelf.

A tired pair of feet can make you look and feel tired all over. Save your high heeled sandals for or pattern. The small, busy patoccasion, never wear them for to ousework. Discard that worn pair of house slippers for the right kind of shoe.

If you have trouble with your irches, try exercise. Pick up maroles with your toes or stand up a bottle with your toes. You will feel the muscles pulling. Make sure your shoes and your stockngs fit correctly.

USE THE WANT ADS

VACATIONISTS-BE CAREFUL!

THIS OLE CAR

This ole car once knew some children,

This ole car once knew a husband

This ole car once knew a wife,

And a merry family life . . .

But this family's trips are over,

Picked a dang'rous spot to pass-

Then they saw death's angel peekin'

Through the broken windshield glass.

Ain't gonna need this car no longer,

Ain't gonna need this car no more-

Had no time to fix the brakes up,

Or to drive with more restraint-

Ain't gonna need this car no longer,

They've been taken to meet the Saint . . .

-Accident Prevention Department

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

Had no time to fix the door,

Had no time to fix the steerin'

About Your Home

Every window in the home hould be a "picture" window. seem out of date, but there are many ways you can give them new life. Simply adding width and height to that small window can increase its importance until it can become the focal point of the

Matching fabric and wallpaper ffers one way to bring attention a window. Begin the change by first adding a venetian blind. Install it on the outside of the window frame. Choose the blind in a color to blend with the decorating colors to be used in the room. The blind will control the window while the drapery sweeps out over the wall to add more

A new novelty treatment uses he same fabric for a gathered skirting from window sill to floor. Give it a finishing touch of the same four-inch ruffle that decorates the drapery. Matching wallpaper can be used to advantage.

Still another way to emphasize a single window on a limited wall area is to extend a plywood corn-

Quite popular now is the frame treatment for a window. Using plywood, make a frame to extend around the entire window. It thick and stand away from the window frame. It should not interfere with light or air control. The frame can be painted or covered with wall paper, fabric or leather

Dutch or cottage curtains are being used more and more to gain privacy. The bottom section can be drawn for privacy while the op section is left open for air and phosphorus in a corn starter fer-

ies more population and probably more natural and manufactured wealth than in any such radius of any other metropolis in North nitrogen and phosphorus can be Society says.



CAN'T YOU SEE?-Queenie. German shepherd who is in training at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Rafael, Calif., watches a blind owner-trainee as he reads Braille at the school. Her face mirrors the appeal which she's making as poster dog for the 1955 fundraising campaign of the nonprofit organization.

Parental Supervision Minimizes Accidents

Recently there has been wide spread rejoicing because Salk polio vaccine is an effective immunization against crippling dispenser, the first thing Ameri-Ordinary single windows may polio. Without a doubt, this an- can patients expect of their glasnouncement constituted a milestone in medical history.

However, there is one great kil- cal perfection comes second, and ler of children which takes more comfort is third. lives than the first-place disease most disastrous disease.

children as did the leading dis- right. ease killer-influenza and pneu-

Following influenza and pneunonia were congenital malformations and then cancer and intesti- glasses in public because they nal diseases, as leading causes of don't realize how becoming these death among children.

o lack of proper parental supervision while young children are either at play or idle. We call this ice or a draw drapery entirely to the attention of parents, with from corner to corner. When using to the attention of parents, with modern specs affect one's appearfabric in such a lavish manner, it and planning and proper superis best to choose a subdued color vision will save the lives of many wearing his first glasses and a lists as the University.

When one outsider considers the fact that disease usually strikes children down despite everything parents can do, and know to do, and careless accidents are preventable and attributable should be at least four inches to parental neglect, the high toll of accidental deaths among children is something which should be given sober consideration.

Corn Gets Best Start With Mixed Fertilizer What's the best way to apply

Tests at the University of Wisconsin show that mixing the Within a 500-mile circle drawn phosphorus and nitrogen together around Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the starter fertilizer—the way most farmers use it now- is better than applying the two fertilizer elements separately.

Since there are several ways America, the National Geographic used in a starter fertilizer, L. F. Marriott and M. L. Jackson, soils specialists at the University of Wisconsin, decided to find out which way worked best. So they set up a series of test plots in a corn field.

They found that a standard mixture of ammonium nitrate and superphosphate, such as most farmers are using, resulted in the most phosphorus being made available to plants.

Applying the ammonium nitrate on one side of the plant and superphosphate on the other side didn't work as well-less phosphorus was available for plant

Another way to apply these two elements is in a fertilizer such as 12-33-0 or 17-22-0 where the phosphorus is chemically bound to the nitrogen. The soil men found that the phosphorus in such cases seemed to become available more slowly

Don't forget to add potassium in the starter fertilizer, the researchers advise. It was used in all the tests.

The soil men also checked on manure as a source of phosphor-us. They found it was a good source for a short time, but after two months the plants were getting all their phosphorus from he soil supply.

Radioactive phosphorus was ised in the commercial fertilizer that fertilizer phosphorus ould be distinguished from soil phosphorus. A Geiger counter measured the amount of radioactive phosphorus taken up by the plants.

The best time to hunt predators with a call is late in the afternoon or early morning, unless you want to try it during the night.—Sports Afield

KITCHEN CUPID



A most appreciated gift, espec ially to a bride, is a set of seven tea towels and several pan holders. This cunning cupid tries a hand at homemaking, quickly doing many a task as he prepares a love-nest for some lucky couple. These designs could be cleverly adapted to curtains, cabinets, etc. A usable-several-times Hot Iron Transfer. Complete directions are given on pattern C3370, 20c. Send orders to Handcraft Service (The Colonial Company), Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City

Factual News About The Eyes

Americans Demand-And

Get-Glasses With Oomph According to one ophthalmic ses is becoming style, the Better Vision Institute reports. Techni-

Whether or not this is an accurkiller of children (between the ate appraisal of the general pubages of one and fourteen.) The lic's view, it's certainly true that greatest threat to these children's Americans place great importance lives is that of accidents, and it upon the fashion factor in eye is surprising to note that acci- wear, says the Institute. And the dents cause far more deaths manufacturers and dispensers of mong children than even the glasses make every effort to provide models which will flatter the The United States Public Health | patient's appearance, knowing Service recently reported that, in that, in many cases, even the most the last year in which complete scientifically correct and comfigures were available, accidents fortable of spectacles won't be killed more than twice as many put to full use if they don't look

Today's styles are so attractive that most people wear them with pride. But there are still a few die-hards who refuse to wear their glasses are-or possibly because Many accidents are attributable they're clinging to old, outdated models which are not becoming.

An incident which occurred recently in Washington, D. C. throws light on the subject of how ance. A general practitioner was

Bible Comment.

Walk With Him To Know The Christ

To know the Christ, to see the Messiah revealed in Jesus of Nazareth, should not be difficult

for us. We have before us the accumulated evidence of the New Testament Gospels.

We might envy the experience of those who first saw Him and heard Him when He was here on earth, but we have advantages

that they did not have. We of today stand with all the evidences and assurances of the time and the ages.

But for us, as for those who saw and heard with wonder-ment, the Christ does not come with His fullness unless we, too,

see Him with wonderment. The first essential for the knowledge of the Christ is to know that story of the earthly life of Jesus, to walk with Him in Galilee, Sumaria and Judea, to wander in the fields and villages and byways, as well as to journey to the feasts, Jerusalem and the Temple.

An amazing thing about the Gospels is that they are always They convey always a

sense of wonder. It is as we read and know the Gospels that the truth and richness and the experience of all that follows comes alive-the letters of St. Paul, and of Peter, James and John; the effect of the Gospel upon disciples in a pagan world, and the revelation of what Christ has been to those who have known, loved and followed Him in all the centuries of Christian faith.

"To know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge-That is the richest and greatest experience man can have, and iny man can have it.

freshly cleaned suit when a woman who had long been a patient of his came into his office. "Doctor," she exclaimed, drawing back in surprise, "you look so nice today with your glasses and that pretty suit. Why, you look exactly like a specialist!"

Glasses have a lot in common with clothing, the Institute concludes. You wear clothes largely to keep warm, but you want them attractive and becoming. In the same way, spectacles are primarily for the correction of vision, but they can and should also be flattering parts of the fashion pic-

The yellow rocket weed problem is getting worse in Wisconsin,

By George

i icklers



"The nicest thing happened to me while vacationing in Central America-an old lady smiled at me!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Why, George Delsh! You look fine and it's wonderful how you've kept that hair after all these years!"

1. Who developed the first suc

2. For what disease was this vac-

treatment for yellow fever?

8. What is Queen Elizabeth II's

9. In which state are the grounds

for divorce most limited?

(See Answers at Bottom of Page)

Many Memorable

Historical Dates

Observed in May

The month of May contains

cessful vaccination?

II of Great Britain?

cine developed?

nority Leader?

polio in 1953?

existence?

full name?

come?

Knows

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

you are in a boat casting or try-

anipulation.

then other lures fail.

manipulation produces more

Contrary to popular belief

about autoloading shotguns, no

gas pressure is lost in operating

is subtracted from the ammuni-

by McFeatters

tion.—Sports Afield

If you hope to get more than | is practice, and this most definitefresh air and exercise from your ly does not mean practice while bait casting or spinning, your success will depend heavily on two ing to cast. Rig up your rod with things: getting your bait to a a practice plug (you can get them fishy spot, and then fooling the at most any tackle store) and try fish into striking. In other words, it out in your driveway or back you should become a casting yard. When you get so that you 'marksman' and you should can hit the mark at 25 feet or learn how to give your bait "fish come within a few inches of it appeal.

The secret of casting accuracy lashing, you're a good caster.

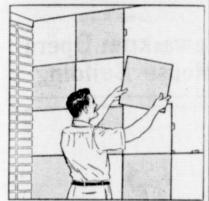


Checkerboard Wall

CHECKERBOARD pattern, with two colors alternating, is just one of many interesting decorative effects that can be achieved by covering a wall with plasticfinished blocks.

These 16 - inch - square Marlite blocks, as well as 16-inch-by-8-foot planks, have unique tongue-andgroove edges and special metal clips for speedy and neat installation. They may be applied directly over old walls and ceilings, and they also are used in new construc-

Ten new "companion colors" developed by color experts and a soft-luster finish make the panels



suitable for any room of the house. Four authentic wood grain patterns also are available. With these colors and patterns in both blocks and planks, individual combinations

in wide variety are possible. The durable plastic finish, bonded to a tempered Masonite hardboard by high-heat baking, can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. It never needs refinishing.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Recommend Girls To Consider a Career As Professional Nurse

year, the high school seniors throughout the area are giving serious thought to the question: "What am I going to do next The eternal problem of further training versus beginning to earn a living faces each of this year's graduates.

May we suggest-to the young ladies especially—that serious consideration be given to a career in nearly every time, without backnursing. Here indeed is a profes-How can a good caster get more sion which offers wide and varied experiences, interesting and reish, day in and day out? There warding opportunities, and innuire many angles to this, such as merable chances for service to having "fish sense," knowing the ellow man. ype of waters which fish "use"

All areas of nursing need red many others; but one of the cruits. Openings in professional ost important, and one of the nursing exist for all ranks of ast known and used, is bait nurses in hospitals, public health, 10. From what country does U Nu proves the dish. nursing education, and industry— Bait manipulation, according to to name just a few. In practical utdoor writer Lou Caine, started nursing, hospitals and nursing years ago in the South, and in homes continue to have unfilled salt water. From there it gradual- positions requiring the services ly spread to fresh water. Many of of a person with such training. he popular baits on the market Thus the choice of activity in this are not designed for bait manipu- career is limited only by one ation. Most of them have metal interests. ips, spinners, collars or wings to Professional nursing requires

give them action or create a comnotion when they're reeled in, paration may be obtained by atand they will catch fish. But if tending a collegiate school of you use a bait without these nursing for four years or by at- many memorable dates in our hisnechanical devices, and work it tending a hospital school of nurs- tory. First, there is the celebraproperly, it will often catch fish ing for three years. Further traintion of May Day, which is held ing will afford many additional op-There are many baits that are portunities for those who wish to ique. But remember this: when in practical nursing may be had ou are working a bait, what you by attending an accredited school are actually doing is imitating the for nine to twelve months.

novements of an injured minnow A word of caution to those who -the natural prey of game fish. may decide on nursing as a career. It is a well-known fact that such Beware of correspondence schools salt-water fish as shark and barra- offering "mail order" courses as cuda will follow a hooked fish un- a short cut to a "degree" in nurstil it nears exhaustion, and then ing. Hundreds of girls are wasting the moment it turns on its side, both time and money by enrolling charge in and smash it to pieces. in such "schools," "Diplomas" By jerking the rod tip you from such institutions are not recause the bait to dart in erratic cognized in Wisconsin and "gradumotions which in turn causes the ation" from such courses does not 1915, and which did much to turn may reveal a Thursday baby it game fish to believe it is a min-qualify one for certification as a sentiment in the United States now in distress; that's why bait nurse in the state.

Sports Quiz

lyn win in its opening victory

the mechanism; recoil energy is string? 2. How many times has Joey used to do this job, so nothing Maxim been floored in his ring career?

> 3. Which two horses were long ago established as favorites in the

Our Ads Convince You Derby? 4. What Yankee regular recenty broke his collarbone? 5. After nine days of play, what National League hitter was bat-

The Answers:

2. Three times, two in his last

3. Nashua and Summer Tan. 4 Jerry Coleman 5. Milwaukee's shortstop, Lo-

SPOTTED "TIGER"-While

never been known to change

their stripes, tigers-Detroit

Tigers, that is-are sporting

spots these days. Good bid for

Freckle King of the major

leagues could be entered by

rookie J. W. Porter, who

brought his freckles from

Shawnee, Okla., to the Detroit

team's outfield.

Pasture is the cheapest source

f feed nutrients for dairy cows according to scientists with the

S. Department of Agriculture

Answers To Who Knows

1 Edward Jenner, an English

3. Senator William F. Knowland

Republican of California.

4. Twenty-nine on April 21st.

6.1.1 per 100,000 population.

10. Prime Minister of Burma.

8. Elizabeth Alexandra Mar;

9. New York State, where the

only ground for divorce is

1796.

2. For smallpox.

5. Dr. Walter Reed.

On June 30th

Windsor.

adultery.

country doctor, on May 14

(jungle variety) have

May also contains two great sports classics—the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race. It is also the last month of school for millions of youngsters, and the last full



. . this high school senior's research in coal microscopy. Carol's efforts to determine the existence of new components of coal have won acclaim from engineers seeking new uses for the black diamonds. When

saic projects . . .

SPOKTSMAN & Eddie Meier

HEN OF THE WOODS (Mushroom)

"Hen of the Woods" is easily 3. Who is the present Senate Mi identified (with the aid of a 4. How old is Queen Elizabeth mushroom handbook from your public library). This fellow is found on old stumps and logs and bears the scientific name 5. Who developed a successful "Polyporus Frondosus." 6. What was the death rate from

The "Hen" is one of the more sturdy of the mushroom clan and 7. When will the Foreign Opera- takes quite a bit of cooking. Soak tions Administration go out of in salt water (1 tablespoon per quart of water) for 30 minutes, then cut into half-inch pieces and cook until tender in plain water. Make a white sauce, add drained mushrooms and serve on buttered toast. A little chipped beef im-

Once you locate a "Hen" you can have several cuttings from it if you are wise enough not to take the entire mushroom upon discovery. Cut away only the amount needed and let the rest grow. In a day or two you can return to make another cutting as large as the first.

MINNESOTA ODDITIES

Don Flaig put a coin in an envelope and gave it to Pard, well known Canine Character of Sanborn, who went straight to the city clerk's office and came back wearing a brand new license tag . . . A heavy object shaped like buried in his boulevard, he believes it may be a meteorite, .

ought on May 1st, 1898. That Uncle Sam, says the General Serafter tax day probably has a mortgage on most of the remaining have youngsters born the same week of the same year on Monday, urday, and Sunday. Due search

the neighborhood.

and women to Canada, the United good for manipulation and each pursue their education beyond Queens. The custom probably be. Dr. A. H. Field of Farmington to brides seems to be on the ebb today, says the National Geographic Society. The Hebridean is beginning to realize that life at home is not so hard as it might be in Thanks largely to protection of the National Audobon Society, ro

HEAP WAMPUM — That's what this Indian costume-in-

spired headdress would cost.

Modeled in Paris, France, the

diamond feather is set at the

peak of a chignon held in place

with the aid of a diamond

bracelet-clip. Diamond pend-

ant earrings set off the expen-

-ive coiffure.

The emigration of Scottish mer

seate spoonbills have made a strong comeback in Texas. They have also increased in Florida. In 1890 they had disappeared from Texas and almost from Florida.

Our Ads Convince You





ARE USED IN MEDICAL CARE FOR DOGS

DOGS SIX INCHES TALL BELONG ING TO CHINESE EMPEROR KOU T'SU WERE TRAINED TO LEAD HORSES BY REIN AND CARRY TORCHES TO LIGHT THEIR MASTER'S PATH AT NIGHT

ALTHOUGH TRADITIONALLY RABBIT HOUNDS, BEAGLES IN THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA ARE USED FOR HUNTING JACKALS

Here's the Answer

44 Small room

appellation

45 Feminine

46 Aperture

(prefix)

51 Headgear

49 Before

53 Bone

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL

1 Fries lightly

3 Fruit drink

2 Whole

extent

9 Gazelle

suffix

7 Otherwise

8 For example

6 Peel

Mollusk

HORIZONTAL 1,4 Depicted mollusk

8 It lays its in long strings 4 Detest
Also 5 Superficial 13 Seed vessel 14 Ruminant 15 Shoshonean

Indian 16 Strained 18 Exist 10 Fertile spot 19 Polynesian 11 Horses 17 Comparative

plant 20 School books 22 Down 20 Remains 23 Gaelic 25 Noxious plant 21 Light whips

27 Suture 28 Taverns 29 It is found most seas 30 Tungsten (ab. 31 State (ab.) 32 Symbol for

chromium 33 Atop 35 Demigod 38 Sour 39 Paradise 40 Correlative of either

41 Achievement 47 Parent 48 Apple seed 60 It seldom has

51 Wheel tooth 52 Nested boxes 54 Likewise 55 Goddess of infatuation

56 Eras 57 Braid 68 Through 43 Roughen

24 Mariner

34 Peeling

37 Wild ass

42 Pronoun

36 Distant

26 Hardened

33 Ideal state

Behind The Scenes in American **Business**

By Reynolds Knight

Most of us can view with great calm the raising of margins on purchases of stocks. Those of us who own a few shares buy them outright; often we go into mutual funds whose stocks don't come under the regulations. Hence the action is chiefly important as a clue to the thinking of the Federal Reserve Board, which administers credit and currency restrictions.

Credit used in stock market transactions is small in proportion to credit used in other transactions. Stock market loans aggregate less than \$3 billion. All installment credit adds up to less than \$30 billion. Home mortgages are by far the largest factor in the whole credit picture: in 1954 the increase alone in that field was \$28 billion!

Moreover, stock market credit s cautiously extended, Repaynents of installments have kept pace with new credit granting, so hat the credit total has flattened off at a point not out of line with current incomes—in fact, a little below relative levels that have proved supportable in the past.

Home loan terms, however, have been greatly lengthened in the last year and a half, and in some cases down payments have disappeared. The Fed can't intervene there, so it's whacking the little boy it can reach because the oig boy it can't reach is showing igns of becoming rowdy.

1,000,004 HOURS - Now you an cross the country in less than four hours. However, making ready to do it that fast takes a nillion hours more.

That's a measure of the planning and designing needed to prouce today's marvelous flying machines, says a vice president and chief engineer of a leading iviation corporation. He disclosed hat his company had expended nore than a million man hours in ngineering a flying machine, which has just set a new transontinental flight record of 3 ours, 44 minutes, 53 seconds, rossing the country at an average 52 miles per hour.

Noting that this Air Force ighter-bomber can carry an atombomb, he said an immense inrease in complexity of military airplanes had caused a corresponding increase in engineering me required for delivery of the first model of any new craft.

The company is preparing for roduction of a very advanced fighter-bomber scheduled to folow the type now on the assembly

THINGS TO COME - A picture-framing kit comprises a reversible mount board, a rectangle of glass, edging strips of plastic and a special hanger. . . A bag olding chemicals can be left overnight in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator and is then ready o keep the baby's bottles cool on a motor trip. It can be used over and over, , . Cashiers who can't add will welcome an electrically operated change-maker with 104 keys. , . Ready for summer is a fly lure which coaxes the insects onto what looks like a flower. There a chemical coating kills them.

EFFICIENT FREIGHT Trains -America's freight trains are more efficient than ever, and their ocomotives work harder, it was disclosed recently.

Net ton-miles per train mile is he railroader's own gauge of efficiency, and by this standard freight trains are at their best. The national mark of 23,876 is a new high, as is a leading railroad's figure of 23,984.

Unfortunately, higher efficiency, couldn't offset adverse developments elsewhere. Operating revenues, carloadings and net earnings all declined sharply in 1954. This was inevitable in a year of general business recession, especially in the industries which generate freight in bulk. Steel production, for example, was off 21 per cent from 1953.

CONSUMER WINS AGAIN -As in the case of coffee, sellers of cocoa are learning the hard way that the American buyer watches his or her pennies, even in these prosperous times. A year ago cocoa beans soared to 70 cents a pound, and chocolate-eating took a tumble from which it hasn't yet recovered.

Cocoa grindings in the United States in the first quarter of 1955 were down 18 per cent from those in the like quarter of 1954, even thought the beans can be bought for 38 cents a pound at present. Chocolate makers explain that they haven't cut their prices proportionately, because they are still grinding high-priced beans rom the previous crop.

A final 1954-55 count of whoopg cranes at their winter refuge Texas shows that the sole surving flock of America's rarest nigratory birds has declined to 21, three less than last year .-Sports Afield

Ten Word

"For a receptionist, Miss Fritter, you're

not very receptive!"

1. Famed (Yellowstone Falls) (Niagara Falls) cruise ships recently burned.

Fantastic Red-imposed highway tolls on traffic to West Berlin (have) (have not) been

3. Austrian independence treaty (has) (has not) been signed. 4. Foreign ships (do) (do not) visit Great Lakes

5. The month of May was named for the daugh-

ter of (Atlas) (Thor). 6. May's birthstone is the (agate) (emerald). It once was the (agate) (emerald).

May's flower is the (Lily of the Valley) (Honeysuckle). California's state tree is the (redwood)

(palm). 10. Mt. Lassen, only active volcano in U. S., is in (Colorado) (California).

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-Nisgara, 2-Have not 3-Has not 4-Do. 5-Atlas 6-Emerial 7-Agate 8-Lily of the Valley 9-Redwood 10-California.

in many colleges and schools, and the custom of electing May gan in England, as a survival of the University for analysis; found the Roman festivals. The Battle of Manila Bay was

battle won ascendancy for the Uni- vice administration, owns 21% of newer lands. ted States' fleet against the Span- the United States-and so soon ish in the Asiatic theater and is remembered for Dewey's famous order, "You may fire when you 79%. . . Six Hopkins families are ready, Gridley."

Many Americans will remember the sinking of the liner, Lusi- Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Sattania, which occurred on May 7, against the Kaiser's Germany in World War II.

The first transcontinental rail road was completed on May 10th, 1869, meeting Promontory Point Utah. The rails were spiked with a silver spike, supplied by Nevada and an iron, silver and gold spike provided by Utah, and a gold spike provided by California,

The annual observance of Mo ther's Day, of course, falls on the second Sunday, and dates from 1907. Miss Anna M. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, is responsible for gaining national acceptance of the day, although Miss Mary T. Sasseen, a Kentucky schoolteacher probably arranged for the firs observance of the day, in 1906.

A famous day which many Americans will never forget is that of May 20th, 1927. On that day, Charles Augustus Lindberg took off from New York and, or the next day, May 21st, having covered an estimated distance of 3,600 miles in thirty-three and one-half hours, landed in Paris,

Memorial Day, an important national holiday, falls on May 30th It is observed by most states and dates back to 1868. The day originated because of a custom, followed largely in the South immediately after the Civil War, of decorating the graves of those killed during the war. Finally, General John A. Logan, of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order which made May 30th a day of observance for the purpose of "decorating the graves of comrades.

month of spring.

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ded by M. Schaefer and carried, 1955 at 7:30 p. m. William S. Martin Commissioner

May 9, 1955

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, 129.34 Wisconsin, convened in adjourned 7:30 o'clock in the Village Hall, it's regular meeting place, with the following Village Board members and officers present, upon roll cali Pres. Charles F. Miller and Trustees Marvin Schaefer, Carl F Schaefer, James D. Reigle, John

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DANCE

80.30

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730.40 | Stellpflug, Wayland Tessar, Trus tee Joseph Eberle was absent.

Resolution No. 55-1, (authoriz-

2.38 ing the issuance of \$60,000.00 sewer bonds of the Village of Kewas-136.52 kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, fixing the details prescribing form of bond and coupon and levy-639.55 ing tax for payment of principa and interest, and providing als for the sale of said bonds for the plant 8,623.00 purpose of providing funds to cover a part of the cost of construct-Upon motion by J. Eberle, secon- for said Village of Kewaskum), thun and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pawas introduced by Trustee Carl F. gel. the board adjourned to May 9th. Schaefer and was read in full. (Copy of this resolution is on file in

> It was moved by Trustee Stell-Adjourned Meeting pflug that said resolution be adop ted. The motion was seconded by consideration, upon roll call, the trustees voted as follows: "AYE", John Ludwig and Otto Wachs. Charles F. Miller, Marvin Schaefer, Carl F. Schaefer, James D. Reigle, John Stellpflug, Wayland Tessar.

The President then declared said

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resolution duly adopted and thereupon approved same by signing said resolution in open meeting. Upon motion made, seconded and

manimously adopted, the meeting was adjourned. William S. Martin Commissioner

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leidtke, Mrs. Leona Leidtke, son Allan and daughter, Carol spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ram-

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig entertained at their home Sunday evening for the pleasure of their following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and family, Mr and Mrs. Paul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of

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latters' father, Albert Koepke and and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy. daughter Lula.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Busslaff and Mrs. Erwin Roehl spent Friday Malinda Krueger, of Milwaukee, and Saturday at Medford and on Mr. and Mrs. John McGloyn, Mr. Friday attended the funeral of

Little Sue Drewitz was a patient Mr. and Mrs. William Albers. at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn, Merylin and Ralph, and Bonnie Kutz Bill Schultz visited Sunday with the formers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Laabs at Hustisford.

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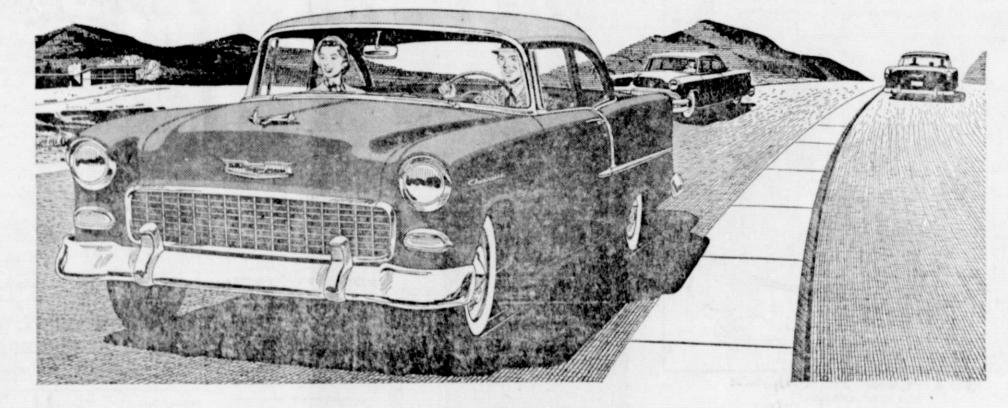
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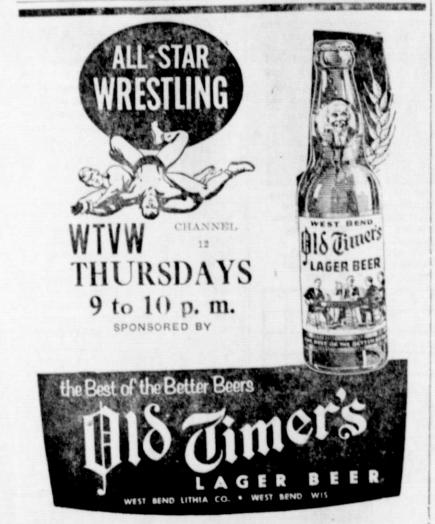
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