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"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Expense of Sickness

TTOW formidable an item illness is in the list of eco-II nomic wastes is indicated in surveys that have been taken to determine how much sickness really costs boilers deteriorate to a dangerous condition, \$18,000, week. The committee in charge will \$165. Mr. Burger had five young Streeter. the citizens of our country each year. Facts determined in one survey show that an electric service company estimates the cost of illness at $|_{000}$ was reduced to ashes. And so it goes, thruout a $|_{000}$ \$28.50 per employee per year. Another manufacturer long list of hazards. places the loss for each employee at \$125.00 per year. Estimates of loss of time due to illness range from seven to nine days per employee. A large store found

rected eye defects, being 15 per cent over or under weight, or having defects commonly considered unim-Experience has shown that much of the economic! waste due to illness can be checked. One store averaging 4,000 employees over a period of three years has found that after installing medical supervision, according to their health records, a loss reduction was

ness are startling when we think about them and im- faster than considerations of safety warrant. press upon us the need of more caution directed toward

An Encouraging Sign

CTATISTICS from the United States Bureau of Education show that the increase of student enrellment! in home economic courses exceeds that of one other subject in the curriculum

The ambition on the part of American girle learn more about the scientific management of their homes is reflected in the great number of home ser ! vice departments with their lectures, conking classes and radio talks which are all a part of the training! that is offered.

Nearly 8,000 high schools in this country now! give courses in domestic science, with a total enroll- fuse in the half-light just after the sun has set, and the ment of over 400,000 girls and over 3,000 boys. This driver's instinct is not to rely on them. The enrollment of girls taking these courses in grades over 4,100,000 children of school age learning how to! cook and keep house according to the most modern

People who are gravely concerned about the young generation's future may be surprised to learn that i is more assiduously devoting itself to learning how to be a pancake flipper than in the pursuit of the bright

All things come to an end, but which end depends!

A Match In Gasoline?

e who tries to extinguish a match in gasoline. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, difference is simply one of degree, not of classification. Sr., on the Canisteo-Greenwood In the last year for which complete statistics are road. Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh was available, chance-taking with fire caused an economic the attending physician.

loss of over \$400,000,000—and, of vastly greater importance, a loss of life around 10,000. 'Because we were careless with matches \$29,000,000 of property school house Wednesday afternoon. nesday. Mr. Dennis had one animal Hugh Risley of Alfred University went up in smoke. Because we let stoves, furnaces and Plans were made for a hike next that took fourth place and sold for spent the week-end with Marion 1000 was destroyed. Because we misused one of the be Ada Cole, Ruth Bess and Esther animals that sold for a total of \$742. most valuable of man's servants, electricity, \$15,000,- Williamson. Refreshments

These figures tell only the least of the story. They represent only direct loss. Indirect loss, such as unem-school house Thursday evening for loyment, loss of business, destruction of taxable prothat employees needing dental work, having uncorperty and so on, amounts to several times as much. Fire waste is a black mark on the record American civilization. More than 80 per cent of fires short Latin play was given by a Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight of portant, lost 12 per cent more time than employees are preventable—they occur because someone is care-group of high school students. Rev. Ithaca spent the week-end here. less or ignorant—because, figuratively speaking, some-Shirley Travis gave the address of Mrs. G. C. Lewis accompanied by partment was sent out by Director one tries to put out a match in gasoline.

Automobiles and Safety

shown in the second year as compared with the first. WE UNDERSTAND that the makers of the 1935 auof about 8.000 working days or an estimated saving in | W mobiles will put less stress on the speed of which Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. wages and compensation alone of \$29,094. The third their cars are capable and more on such safety feayear, when compared with the first year, showed a say-tures as unshatterable glass, low center of gravity, reing of 16,000 sick days. As a part of these total sav-liability of brakes and ease of control, as well as econings, a campaign against colds was followed by a re- omy in gas and oil consumption. It seems to us that Mrs. Bert Dennison, underwent an duction of 3,143 cases with a saving of 5,495 days, they have gone about as far as necessary in the mat- at the Taylor hospital in Whitesville at the home of Dr. Miriam Fergu- Century research expert had docugiving an estimated reduction in lost wages of \$16,- ter of speed. There are few, if any, cars now on the Thursday, market that cannot be pushed up to and over 60 miles Such instances of time and money lost due to ill-an hour. And for most drivers on most roads that is

There is a steadily growing number of fatal auto- Greenwood Union School at a brief ell, Wednesday evening. maintaining our good health. Simple precautions est mobile accidents, as the speed of cars increases and the business meeting Wednesday. Other Mrs. Shirley Travis spent Friday cording to Lambert, there has been pecially in winter, can save us much illness and the mileage of hard-surfaced roads multiplies. Most of officers who were elected are: Miss in Rochester. these accidents are unnecessary. Leaving out of con-Norma Brundage, vice president; Mrs. D. D. Baker spent Monday of this type of fastener since that sideration the fools who try to drive after they have Miss Pauline Rollins, secretary and in Hornell. had a few drinks, there is an irresistible temptation, Miss Gertrude Rogers, treasurer. particularly to the young and reckless, to step on the gas when the road ahead seems clear, regardless of

what may be approaching from the cross roads. Some bright fellow remarked that the weakest ward on Main street and has work health. The rest of the party repoint of every car is "the nut that holds the "teering men engaged in remodeling the turned home Sunday. wheel." Even the most ereful driver has to rection building. with the "nut" who may be driving another car on

As winter sets in the risk of driving is increased, been erected. Careful analysis of some thousands of motoring accidents shows that more of them occur between daylight by the late Mary Phillips, who op- Brundage, Pauline Rollins, Louise and dark, in the twilight hours, than either in broad erated a hotel there. She retired Hyland and Verle Warriner spent daylight or after dark. Headlights do little but con-from business in 1916.

We think that the greatest room for improve- operation for the removal of tonsils Fire guardians' dinner in Howard ment in automobiles is in this matter of headlights, at the St. James Mercy hospital in Tuesday evening. five, six, seven and eight of the elementary schools aproad without blinding approaching drivers has a for- W. Cheesman performed the opera- Young attended an Epworth League tune waiting for him to pick up.

> One nice thing about opportunity is that it usually knocks, but is not considered a knocker.

may need them to avoid some fool who doesn't.

on coal during the summer months?

Iwa Camp Fire served following the meeting.

Parent-Teacher Association Greenwood P. T. A. met at the Green. their November meeting. The pro- Mrs. Mary McCaffery is in a ser- Smith attended a Rebekah meeting gram was in charge of Miss Casey, lous condition as the result of severe in Whitesville, Wednesday evening. Violin solos by Mrs. Alice Baker of nose bleeds. Dr. Hardenbergh is in OI Andover were much enjoyed.

McGavern Class Tureen Supper The McGavern Class will hold winter. their regular monthly tureen supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Holly, ald of Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Determined to keep details in this

Tonsil Operation Keith Dennison, son of Mr. and G. Kellogg.

Senior Class Elects Officers president of the Senior Class of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miz-on a pair of shoes worn by a mem-

New Hotel Soon to Open Carl Hammond of Hornell has day. Miss Knapp remained to be leased the property of E. F. Wood- with her mother, who is in declining The entire interior has been re Young were in Canisteo Thursday Imodeled and a kitchen in the rear to attend the Community Fair. The and a large porch in front have ladies acted as judges at the baby

Underwent Operation tion. Miss Baker was able to return m

to her home Tuesday. she had been under observation for Lawrence Green.

Andover, Tuesday. with Miss Grace Young.

B. E. Burger and L. E. Dennis ville called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred were among the owners of Ayrshire Miner, Tuesday afternoon. cattle which were entered in the Iwa Camp Fire Girls met at the consignment sale in Hornell, Wed-Tuesday in Rochester.

T. C. Cobb of Canisteo were recent comedy of the love life of Benvenudinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. to Cellini accurate, La Cava ques-Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh and Mrs. tenings of Connie's costume. Withoperation for the removal of tonsils E. M. Buck attended a bridge party in ten minutes Ned Lambert, 20th son in Hornell, last Tuesday even- mentary evidence to show there was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth, Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Miss Ella the Temple Theatre, Wellsville. Sun-Knapp motored to Dolgeville, Fri- day, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Arling Cobb and Miss Ellen

The property was formerly owned The Misses Louise Rogers, Norma Friday in Rochester. Miss Maxine Armstrong and Miss! Miss Roberta Baker underwent an Ruth Rudman attended the Camp

Miss Grace Young and F. Dwight meeting in Batavia, Saturday. The annual chicken pie supper c Thursday evening of this week. Miss Una Morton of Woodhull

funeral of Mrs. Michael Folsing in Miss Caroline Raeder of Valley spent the week-end

Mrs. Jacob Coles, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly spent were Others from here attending the sale a meeting of the Steuben Medical

were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller. Mil. Association at the Hotel Wagner in ford Atkins, Harmon Waters. John Bath, Thursday. Swarts, Walter Dennis and Floyd Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scribner. Mrs. F. E. Carney, Mrs. M. L. Brundage, Mrs. A. H. Dennis and Mrs. Harry

Old Stuff

An S. O. S. to the research dethe evening, which was most inspir- Mrs. D. L. Cross of Cameron Mills Gregory La Cava when Constance and Clarence Webster of this place Bennett appeared on the set of "The left Tuesday morning for Pine Cas- Affairs of Cellini" wearing a lavish tle, Fla., where they will spend the sixteenth century court gown which to the director's surprise, was fas-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McDon- tened with modern hooks and eyes. no mistake. He traced the metal Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly and hook and eye as far back as the Miss Louise Rogers was elected Miss Lillian Holly were dinner 13th Century, when they were used ber of royalty in France. And. acpractically no change in the design

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spread easily and hold its shape ring constantly until thick, then oclunder weight of upper cake layers casionally until done. when cold. (Observe proportion of Beat egg yolk and salt, and stir thickening material in recipes in the hot mixture into the egg. this lesson and in the Easy Way return to double boiler and stir a the filling cooled, with only slight ter and orange rind. Cool. too warm, or if the cake is warm, crease flour to 6 tablespoons the filling will soak into crust of

cake. Put fillings between bottom These cake fillings also make desurfaces of the two cake layers when licious fillings for tarts and latice-Drop filling by spoonfuls over 1. Put dried fruits—pitted dates, over the egg as soon as it stops | n upper layer of cake.

may be stewed with the fruit.) Using two or three times Dates, Figs or Raisins-1/2 pound or whipped cream, when suitable. ings-plain, with coconut and with warm water over night. Next morn-

filling and orange filling, and the dried-fruit fillings may be used for very tender. Press thru sieve. Mix the sugar thoraly with ened. May be used as filling, also 1 tablespoon light corn evrup flour. (Mixing a starchy material over top of cake-very luscious if Flavoring. like flour with as much or more su-topped with sweetened whipped Put all but the flavoring into Want the Best in gar, separates all the tiny starch grains and prevents them from forming lumps, if kept in motion cream around as a border on apri-

water while filling cooks until For Ordinary Whipped Cream Filling Inot stop stirring for one moment be with vanilla or other extract. Beat egg and stir hot filling

Suggested Variations linto it slowly. Never add egg to Add ¼ cup candied cherries 1/2 cup chopped dates, figs legg has thickened, then remove i at once from the heat (over-cooking) will curdle the egg.)

Note-With the fresh fruits, in- ed icing. ed as flavoring, stir them in at the Uncooked Meringue Filling same time. If we add acid fruits 'fully cooked, the acid has the effect 4 tbsp shredded candied citron, of thinning the mixture. beat in sugar gradually. Fold in

EXAMPLES OF CUSTARD-TYPE day it is made.

slowly: return to the double boiler and stir and cook till thick; then

Variation of Cream Filling Coconut Cream Filling-Stir in 1/4

therries and 2 tablespoons chopped voring. (c) Ornamental Frosting -unbeaten egg white, icing sugar, lemon

(d) Egg Yolk Base-with icing. (e) Almond Icing-prepared alquid is milk or fruit juice. Thick-ble boiler, and stir in boiling water. little egg white or yolk. Real alening agent, flour or cornstarch, Cook, stirring constantly, until it is mond paste can be mixed with equal with or without egg (this type may thick, then occasionally to kill starch amounts of icing sugar (put thru 'food chopper together) and blendea be used as filling for cooked pie taste. and with well-beaten egg yolks for a yel-Pour over beaten egg yolk

low icing, or with stiffly beaten, (b) Fruit purees—sieved fresh or salt, stirring rapidly. Return whites for a white icing, to give recooked fruit pulp, sweetened (e. g., double boiler; cook and stir a few fig. date, raisin, apricot.) Also use- minutes to thicken egg. Frosting is used over the almona juice and rind. Add butter. Cool paste.) Boiled Frosting (c) Frosting (either cooked or Good for cake, tarts or pies. 1 cup gran. sugar 1 or 2 egg whites, Orange Filling

1 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup boilg. wat. 1 1/2 cup orange juice, 4 1/2 than flour 1 egg yolk 2 teaspoons light corn syrup, (d) Whipped cream—thick cream, 2 tsp. orange rind '4 teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla (or other flavoring) Two egg whites make a fluffier). licing. Put the sugar, salt boiling (Sometimes stiffened with gela-Bring orange juice to boiling point. Make filling thick enough to turn to double boiler and cook, stir- dissolved; bring slowly to I point and cook without stirring until vour thermometer registers exac 240 degrees F.; if you have no

air; when right, it will leave a long . warmth to make spreading easy—if for cake or tart filling—for pies, in- little syrup dropped into cold water will form a soft ball. Remove from fire; beat the egg white until stiff. Dried Fruit Fillings Pour the syrup very, very slowly [over the egg white, beating constantly. If you want a firm, crisp \ I frosting, begin to pour the syrup:

surface of cake, then smooth quick-chopped figs, raisins or soaked dried bubbling; if you want a soft frostly to an even layer all over; if it apricots—in double boiler with a ing. allow the syrup to cool considis a little stiff, dep your spatula or little water and sugar to sweeten erably before pouring it over the knife in hot water. Filling layer Cook, stirring occasionally until it is beaten egg. Do not scrape the last should be about 4 inch thick; al- thick enough to spread without run- syrup from the pan. Beat until the low filling to "set," before putting ning off cake. Remove from heat icing is of a consistency to spread. and add a little lemon juice to A wire beater and flat plate or platsharpen flavor. (A little grated rind ter are easiest to use for the eg whites, and to beat in the syrup. Note - 1/8 teaspoon cream of tar-

They may be topped with meringue 14 cup sugar, 14 cup boiling water boiling down, may be used instead) and I tablespoon lemon juice, until of the corn syrup to keep icing soft! Apricot -- Soak 1/4 pound of well- on hand; put in covered jar (washed, dried apricots in 1 cup friggrator. Seven-Minute Francisco ting, add 14 cup sugar; cook until 116 cups white sugar too thin, cook and stir until thick- 2 unbeaten egg whites

Jelly, Jam, Conserve Fillings— steadily with a Dover beater icing will stand up in peaks when makes a good filling. Chopped nuts, the Doven beater is lifted out-

BURDETTE & This frosting should be allowed to McNAMARA HORNELL, N. Y. Either the boiled frosting or the

seven-minute frosting may be Add thin slivers of candied ished in many different ways. Colored Frosting-Blend a little 3. Add 1 cup well-drained can- pure coloring paste or liquid into s ned strawberries or raspberries to small part of the icing, then m' gradually into the main part; this 4. Add mashed peach or apricot way, you can be sure to keep it pale enough to be tempting. The eggwhite may be colored, for the boil-

Banana Icing-Spread sliced bananas thickly over soft frosting, just raising before cake is to be served. Chocolate Icing-Add one ounce or square of melted chocolate im-Beat whites to a stiff froth, then mediately after adding syrup (in)

lightly when cooked. Coffee lcing--Use coffee infusion instead of water, as the liquid. Caramel Icing-Use brown sugar To half! Maple Icing-Use 1/2 pound grat-

for boiled frosting. For 7-minute frosting, fold in, when frosting is Orange Icing-Add grated yellow

syrup has been added to the egg, in Cooked Frostings—(a) The soa boiled icing-at end, in 7-minute

> the icing will stand up.) If Frosting Threatens Failure

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