

Miss Helen Marx and Henry Goetz Married

Miss Helen Marx, West Bend, daughter of Mrs. Ida Marx, Kewaskum, became the bride of Henry Goetz Jr., son of Henry Goetz Sr. of Jackson, in a nuptial mass read in St. Mary's church, Barton, Saturday morning, Oct. 2, at 9 o'clock by Rev. O. Ullrich.

The bride wore a colonial style gown of white slipper satin and a fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Forest green taffeta fashioned the gown of the matron of honor, Mrs. Beatrice Reis. She carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was attended by Edward Marx as best man. Ushers were Jos. Marx and Charles Lenz.

Dinner and supper were served to members of the immediate families and in the evening a reception for relatives and friends was held at the Barton Opera House.

On their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 254 North Main street in West Bend. The bride is an employee of the Amity Leather Products company. The groom, a graduate of the West Bend High school, is a Washington county employee.

SAUER-HEFTER

Miss Annabelle Hefter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hefter, R. 1, Allenton, exchanged vows with Arthur Sauer, son of Mrs. Gertrude Sauer, R. 2, Kewaskum, in a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. Frank Kraus at 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in St. Peter and Paul's church, Neno.

The bride was attired in a quaintly styled colonial gown of slipper satin, with fingertip sleeves, a bertha collar, and skirt gathered at the front to show a shower of ruffles. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and pom-poms.

Fluffy taffeta formed the gowns of the bridesmaids, Betty Jane Hefter, maid of honor, and Agnes Gundrum and Cecilia Rodenkirch, bridesmaids. The gowns were made with bertha collars and draped skirts, and were peacock blue. Their gauntlets matched the frocks. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and pom-poms and the bridesmaids carried rose colored pom-poms.

The groom was attended by Carl Beck as best man, and Donald Hefter and Roman Hefter were groomsmen. Math. Gundrum and Rudolph Nennig ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The newlyweds are residing on the bridegroom's farm. The bride had been employed at the Amity Leather Products company, West Bend.

VETERANS URGED TO CANCEL LAST WILLS AND TESTAMENTS

A reminder is being issued to all veterans by G. A. Kolb, veteran service officer, to cancel all powers of attorney and last wills and testaments, which were issued while they were in the service of the U. S. forces. Such a power of attorney or will may not be consistent with the conditions of the veteran at this time, and may cause hardship upon his or her dependents or beneficiary if such power and last will would be in effect and not cancelled prior to the time of making a new one. If you have made a will while in service and intend to make a new one, by all means cancel the one made while serving. This should also be done with powers of attorney executed while in service.

DUCK HUNTING OPENS

The duck hunting season opened on Friday, Oct. 15, at 12 noon and extends to Saturday, Nov. 13. Shooting hours after opening day are from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset. The daily bag limit is four and includes not more than one wood duck. The general hunting season for pheasants, squirrels, etc. opens next Saturday, Oct. 23.

TWO SOLDIERS HOME

Recruits Eugene Keller and Ralph Ketter of Fort Knox, Ky. are spending 11-day delay enroute at their homes in Kewaskum before being transferred to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash. for further army training. Both young men enlisted in the army a short time ago.

WIN SHEEPSHEAD PRIZES

Prize winners at the sheephead tournament held at Louis Heister's tavern last Thursday night were as follows: 1. Fred Dorn, 41-5-36; 2. Ray Kudak, 36-6-36; 3. Roman Miller, 34-6-25 (11 net); 4. Jerome Hanrahan, 24-6-28 (10 net); 5. Willard Prost, 27-6-26.

KIRCHNER BAPTISM

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kirchner was baptized Sunday by the Rev. Gerhard Knapp at the St. Louis Ev. Lutheran church. She was given the name Lucille Lila.

Film on Dairy Products Shown Kiwanis Members

The production of dairy products was featured in a color-sound motion picture shown to the Kiwanis club Monday evening. Both educational and interesting, the film, which was sponsored by the American Dairy association, gave a picture of the production of milk, cheese, powdered milk, cottage cheese, butter, and ice cream.

The wonderful machinery seen in this movie was truly impressive and made one marvel at today's speedy mechanical aids. The film stressed the important role that the dairy industry plays in the health of America.

The club formally inducted and welcomed Ray H. Donahue into club membership at this Monday meeting.

Farmers to Receive Same Soil Conservation Aids

According to an announcement recently made to E. M. Romane, Kewaskum, chairman of the governing body for the Washington County Soil Conservation district, farmers will have available to them approximately the same amount of assistance from the soil conservation service for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948 and ending July 30, 1949, as they had last year.

In addition to the part-time services of District Conservationist Charles W. Skaffe of the work group office, Waukesha, the Washington County Soil Conservation district will continue to have the full-time services of P. J. Haun, farm planner, who operates under the direction of the district supervisors. Part-time clerical assistance will be provided from the work group office, and soil conservation survey maps for farms of applicants interested in a soil conservation farm plan will be prepared by J. A. Steingraeber, soil scientist, of the work group office. Headquarters of the district office are in the Security building, 218 N. Main Street, West Bend.

The supervisors of the Washington County Soil Conservation district, in addition to Chairman E. M. Romane, are: M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, West Bend; E. J. Campbell, Route 3, Kewaskum; George Rothler, Route 3, Hartford, and John Thoma, Route 4, West Bend. E. E. Skalsky, county agent, acts as executive secretary.

In commenting upon the assistance being made available to the district by the soil conservation service, Chairman Romane stated, "The soil conservation service has been liberal to Washington county in offering this service to the farmer. It is our hope that more farmers in the county will take advantage of the services offered. By doing so, more help and service is made available to a conservation district."

WED. NIGHT WEST BEND MINOR LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
A. G. Koch	8	4	722.1
Jackson Hotel	7	5	767.0
St. Michaels	7	5	688.5
White House Milk	5	4	668.5
Kewaskum Utensil	6	6	718.4
Bar-N Ranch	6	6	695.5
West Bend Alum	4	5	772.8
Kewaskum Dairy	2	7	643.5

Ten high individuals—H. Gelman 171-5, L. W. Bartlett 171, W. Schaefer 165-1, A. Schmitt 163-11, E. Leonardelli 163-4, S. Staehler 163-1, H. Fischer 157-6, L. Wagner 157-5, M. Hammer 157-1, L. Wietor 156-6.

PLAN FOOTBALL GAME

Any young men interested in playing a game of football sometime in the near future are invited to turn out for a limbering up and light workout Sunday afternoon on the high school gridiron. If enough fellows are interested heavier practices will be held or succeeding Sundays and a date for the game will be set. For further details see Wayland Tessar at the post office.

MOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Peggy Wink, village, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since Monday, Oct. 11, where she is submitting to medical treatment.

Peter Horn, village, was confined at the Milwaukee hospital last week where he had a pyelogram removed from his eye.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Washington county—Wilton A. Kirchner, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Patricia A. Wagner, West Bend; Lloyd A. Petermann, Cambellsport, and La Verne Ramthun, Kewaskum.

Fond du Lac county—Eroy Krawski Jr., R. 1, Adel, and Marie Krahn, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Sewing Classes for Adults to be Held at High School

Sewing classes for adults, in which the fundamentals of sewing will be taught, will be held at the Kewaskum High school from charge. The classes will be held Tuesday evenings for approximately 10 weeks. The first class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m. in the home economics room at the school. All village and rural ladies interested are invited to attend.

KEWASKUM HIGHLIGHTS

SENIOR MEETING

A meeting of the senior class was held on Oct. 6. A vote was taken on the studio that is to take the graduation photographs. The vote decided in favor of Morrison Studios. The date has not been set for photographing the students.

The senior members of the royalty for homecoming were chosen 1, by Shirley Mellus and Dorothy Schoofs, Shirley Hoffman was elected editor in chief of the Chieftain annual and Pat Kirchner was elected assistant editor. The color of the annual is to be a reddish-brown with white lettering. The theme is Indian, carried over from their prom.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday morning another assembly program was presented to the entire student body, including grades one through eight. Tommie Thompson, playing a variety of instruments; trumpet, saxophone, trombone, and clarinet, was accompanied by Bob Fowler, who played both the piano and solovox. The students enjoyed every moment, especially when such band leaders as Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Wayne King were imitated. Tommie Thompson explained each of his instruments to the group, including the solovox, which produces a type of organ music and is played with one finger.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HOMECOMING

This year again, as last year, the homecoming parade will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 21. At 7:15 the fun will begin with the parade, followed by a pop rally led by the student council, a bonfire, and ending with a snake dance.

On Friday, Oct. 22, at 2:15, Kewaskum will play their homecoming game against Brandon. Let's have a nice turnout to help the boys on to victory.

In the evening following the game the homecoming dance will be held. Tiny Terlinden's orchestra will furnish the music from 9:00 to 1:00. The admission fee will be \$1.00 a couple or 60c per person. Everyone is welcome.

A SMASHING VICTORY

Precedence was broken Friday, Oct. 8, when the school bell rang at 8:20. The unusual incident occurred when Mr. Rose consented to let the student body attend the game at Campbellsport. Being a game out of town, much discussion took place before Mr. Rose gave his consent. The buses were used to accommodate the students.

Kewaskum ran Campbellsport to rags in their conference tilt last Friday by a score of 37-12. The team seemed to be near their end-of-season form. In the first quarter Koth scored, but the kick was blocked. Campbellsport also scored. Burget to Wondra in the end. In the second quarter Kewaskum was really rolling. Three touchdowns were made, one each by Koppke, Tessar, and Feltenz. A pass, Tessar to Dreher, added an extra point. In the third quarter Koth scored again. Wally Cudnoski added the last touchdown in the last quarter. Campbellsport also scored in the last quarter. Burget to Wondra again. The players who did most in beating Campbellsport were: Koppke, Koth, Feltenz, Wink, Tessar, Dreher, Kempf, W. Cudnoski, K. Cudnoski, and Schmidt. The next game will be at Green Lake, Oct. 16, a non-conference game.

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
Kewaskum	6	19	6	6	37
Campbellsport	6	0	0	6	12

MEQUON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Mequon baseball team, northern division champions of the Land o' Lakes league, won the grand championship of the Lakes circuit Sunday by downing the Waukesha C.Y.O. 7 to 3. Mequon beat Genesee in the first playoff game and then went on to defeat Waukesha in a best two out of three series for the grand title. The Kewaskum Utensils placed fourth in the northern Lakes.

Herman Backhaus, Mrs. Hulda Zimpel Pass Away

Herman John Backhaus, 83, retired farmer of this village, passed away unexpectedly at 2:45 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken Friday evening.

Mr. Backhaus was born Sept. 12, 1865, in the town of Auburn and resided in that township until a few years ago when he came to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Johnson in Kewaskum. He was married to Wilhelmina Backhaus Nov. 12, 1895, in St. John's Lutheran church, New Paine, and she predeceased him on March 25, 1923.

The deceased was the father of four children, all of whom survive. They are Alex, Alma (Mrs. August Jandry) and Laura (Mrs. Norbert Gatzke), of the town of Auburn, and Lydia (Mrs. Alfred Johnson) of Kewaskum. Surviving also are seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Robert Backhaus and Mrs. Martha Backhaus, and many relatives and friends.

The remains were in state at the Miller Funeral home. Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. John's Lutheran church, New Paine, the Rev. E. J. Zanow officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Darwin Bruessel, Harvey Jandre, Delmar Gatzke, Dale Schimmel, Donald Backhaus and Russell Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow, the death of our dear father, Herman J. Backhaus. To Rev. Zanow, the organist, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officer, Miller's Funeral home, for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral we are deeply grateful.

The Surviving Children

MRS. HULDA ZIMPEL

Mrs. Hulda Zimpel, 82, nee Kauss, who made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards in this village, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of a cerebral hemorrhage following an illness of only a few days.

Mrs. Zimpel was born July 19, 1866, in Germany. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Leo, Arthur, Otto, Elsie (Mrs. Leonard Hook), Emma (Mrs. Nic. Heymann), Goldie (Mrs. Holmer Hornaday), all of Milwaukee, and Alma (Mrs. R. C. Edwards) of here.

Services were held at 8:30 p. m. on Sunday at Miller's Funeral home, following which the remains were removed to Mequon where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard Knapp of Kewaskum officiated and burial was in Evergreen cemetery at Mequon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our personal appreciation and gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors who were so kind and generous to us during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Hulda Zimpel.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards

MRS. CAROLINE MEYER

Mrs. Caroline Meyer, 74, nee Guth, of 814 Cedar st., West Bend, a town of Wayne native, died Sunday, Oct. 10, at 9:55 p. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moritz. She had been ailing for several years and had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

She was born Sept. 25, 1870, in the town of Wayne, where she grew to womanhood. After her marriage to Louis Meyer Jan. 21, 1890, in St. John's E. & R. church, Wayne, the couple settled on a farm in the town of Wayne where they lived continuously until moving to West Bend in 1920. Her husband preceded her in death years ago.

Surviving the deceased are two daughters, Mrs. Moritz and Selma (Mrs. William Kirchner) of the town of Wayne; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth (Mrs. John Engleiter) of West Bend, and three brothers, Fred Guth, Beaver Dam, William Guth, Kewaskum, and Louis Guth, West Bend.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, and at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. Wm. G. Schwenmer of Kewaskum officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, West Bend.

JOHN W. KRUEGER

John W. Krueger, 72, died of a heart attack at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 11, at his home in Cambellsport. Funeral services were held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday from the family home and

Top Fruit, Corn, Potatoes Exhibited at Late Fair

Nice red apples, and many of them were exhibited at the fruit, corn and late potato show held last Saturday at the county fair grounds at Slinger. Both the number and the quality of the exhibits exceeded expectations. Hail and a poor set of fruit last spring during apple blossoming time has greatly reduced the county apple crop this year. This made it impossible for several of the county's larger fruit growers to exhibit as much fruit as they usually do.

Among those who won blue ribbons in the 5 tray, commercial bushel pack, 5 and 10 plate classes, and single trays exhibits were Elias Kopp and Son, West Bend, R. 3, and Clyde Christopher, Colgate, R. 1. Blue ribbon winners in the single plate entries included the following exhibitors:

Christ Melius, Jackson, Route 1; Henry Kohl, West Bend, Route 2; Elias Kopp & Son, West Bend, Route 3; Clyde Christopher, Colgate, Route 1; Robert Neumann, West Bend, Route 4; Dr. Prefontaine, Slinger; Joe Morawetz, West Bend, Route 4.

Winners in the open class late potato entries by varieties were:

Rural New Yorker—Jos. McCarton, Colgate, R. 1; Chippewa and Rural Russes—Sophie Gilbert, West Bend, R. 2; Katahdin and Pontiac—Joe Welch, Slinger.

Edward Arnold, Germantown, and Bernard Kohler, West Bend, Route 1, were the winners in the 4-H late potato entries for the southern and northern divisions respectively.

The corn exhibit was the largest and best in many years with Edward Arnold winning first in the open polenta varieties and Jerome Ahlert, West Bend, Route 5, was the top winner in the hybrid entries.

Arln Fraderich, Germantown, exhibited the best ten ear sample of popcorn.

Robert Kuhn, Rockfield, and Mildred Falk, West Bend, Route 1, were the southern and northern section winners in the dent corn classes.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

The Kewaskum Woman's club held its annual teacher's reception on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, in the club room. The evening was spent playing bridge, sheephead, and gin rummy. Bridge prizes were won by the following people: Miss Margaret Browne, first prize for women; Clifford Rose, first prize for men; Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, third prize; Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, fourth prize; and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer, fifth prize. Ray Schaefer won the sheephead prize and Charles Sparks won the gin rummy prize.

At 11 o'clock a desert lunch and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lehman Rosenheimer and Mrs. Louis Ogpenhorst.

The reception was attended by fifty members and guests.

WINK'S BOWLING ALLEYS STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Duffy's Saloon	10	5
Pat Fries Bar	9	6
Kewaskum Utensil	5	7
Wink's Blinks	3	12

Week's high three team—Kewaskum Utensil, 3372; high single game—Wink's Blinks, 1168; high three individual—Lee Honeck, 734; high single individual—Lee Honeck, 290.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Wallenfels Electric	9	6
Holy Name	9	6
Legion	7	8
Kewaskum Milkers	5	10

Week's high three team—Holy Name, 3170; high single game—Kewaskum Milkers, 1203; high three individual—Bill Martin, 763; high single individual—Don Harbeck, 273.

WED. NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Wallenfels Gibson Girls	10	2
Paul's Discettes	7	5
Wink's Blinks	5	7
Hotel Hotshots	2	10

Week's high three team—Wallenfels Gibson Girls, 3042; high single game—Paul's Discettes, 1109; high three individual—Janet Koch, 668; high single individual—Dorothy Mae Martia, 268.

NEWLYWEDS RESIDE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heidt of Cambellsport, recent newlyweds, are now residing in the Boldt home on the corner of Main and West Water streets, formerly occupied by the Armin Oppermanns, where they moved on Oct. 4. Mrs. Heidt is the former Tessie Becker and is a beautician at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe.

Over 100 at 4-H Fall Fashions Dress Revue

Over 100 4-H members, leaders, and mothers attended a special showing of the latest fall fashions presented in a dress revue titled, "Fair Fashions for the 4-H Modern Miss," held in Fellowship Hall of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, West Bend, last Thursday evening. Miss Ada Mae Marshall, 4-H stylist for the Simplicity Pattern company, from New York, furnished the clothing, which was made from Simplicity patterns, and directed the revue. 4-H girls modeled the outfits.

A deep wine red wool suit with a detachable shoulder cape was modeled by Mary Jane Luthka, member of the Myraners 4-H club and Sylvia Bohm of the same club wore a two piece beige jacket suit in a wool houndstooth check. An all wool topper in the same smart check completed her costume.

A blue ribbon winner for sure was the very new smart green wool skirt and stole with a gold blouse modeled by Phyllis Undermaule of Jackson. Phyllis' sister, Mary Ann, was proud and happy to wear the 4-piece regulation 4-H club uniform, consisting of white blouse, green and white seersucker jacket, skirt, and shorts.

Two other sisters also modeling in the revue were the Boying girls of Route 2, West Bend. Jean wore a navy and green plaid cotton dress with a full skirt which would make a hit at any square dance she might attend. Her younger sister, Doreen, modeled a plaid cotton jumper with a white cotton blouse.

Double use of petticoats was demonstrated in the outfits worn by Betty Lang and Louella Cypher. Both girls wore petticoats which could double as cotton skirts in the summer. Betty wore a simple striped cotton blouse with petticoat of the same color. Over this she wore a grey corduroy skirt. When she removed her skirt, her blouse and petticoat made an attractive summer dress. Lucella wore a similar combination in a cotton pring with a navy skirt.

Very warm this winter will be the girl who makes an outfit such as June Rosenthal modeled, a plaid wool skirt and shawl with a harmonizing jersey blouse. Ann Matenaer modeled too, a comfortable outfit, consisting of grey flannel slacks and a jacket made from three green turkish towels.

The possibilities of a basic dress were demonstrated by Marilyn Bauer and Mary Kowanda who wore basic dresses of navy and bright red. Miss Marshall cleverly changed the dresses with various belts, collars and other accessories.

The most inexpensive dress modeled that evening was the one worn by Arlene Cypher, a simple two-piece dress made from printed feed sacks. Good grooming was not forgotten in the revue either, with Mildred Ochafan showing a make up cape and laundry bag, made of plastic material.

Clara Mae Miller of Rockfield emceed the evening with a glamorous orchid taffeta evening dress. With this she modeled both a short bolero jacket and a filmy sequined stole.

Boys who acted as escorts for the evening were Robert Rosenthal, Raymond Boden and William Schroeder.

Mr. Green Daluge, county home agent, arranged for the presentation of this revue.

WINK'S BOWLING ALLEYS STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Duffy's Saloon	10	5
Pat Fries Bar	9	6
Kewaskum Utensil	5	7
Wink's Blinks	3	12

Week's high three team—Kewaskum Utensil, 3372; high single game—Wink's Blinks, 1168; high three individual—Lee Honeck, 734; high single individual—Lee Honeck, 290.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Wallenfels Electric	9	6
Holy Name	9	6
Legion	7	8
Kewaskum Milkers	5	10

Week's high three team—Holy Name, 3170; high single game—Kewaskum Milkers, 1203; high three individual—Bill Martin, 763; high single individual—Don Harbeck, 273.

WED. NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Wallenfels Gibson Girls	10	2
Paul's Discettes	7	5
Wink's Blinks	5	7
Hotel Hotshots	2	10

Week's high three team—Wallenfels Gibson Girls, 3042; high single game—Paul's Discettes, 1109; high three individual—Janet Koch, 668; high single individual—Dorothy Mae Martia, 268.

NEWLYWEDS RESIDE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heidt of Cambellsport, recent newlyweds, are now residing in the Boldt home on the corner of Main and West Water streets, formerly occupied by the Armin Oppermanns, where they moved on Oct. 4. Mrs. Heidt is the former Tessie Becker and is a beautician at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe.

Fourth Man Added to County Draft Board

A fourth man, Harold Emmer, Hartford police chief, has been certified as a member of the Washington County Selective Service board, it was announced last week by H. J. Reith, Reeseville, co-ordinator of selective service for Washington and Dodge counties.

A fifth man is to be added but has not yet been certified. Mr. Reith reported this week. The eight from this county ordered to report Friday, Oct. 22, for physical examination leading to possible induction in the armed forces will do so at the Milwaukee examination station, Reith disclosed.

Reith reported that 10 men have registered at county selective service headquarters in Hartford since the first full flush registration period ended on Sept. 15.

Candidate for Congress Kunde West Bend Speaker

Speaking at the Moose hall, West Bend, Oct. 12, Ken Kunde, Oshkosh, Democratic candidate for congress in the 6th district, stated that the 8th Congress is directly responsible for the existing and ever increasing high cost of living and we cannot dodge that responsibility. This inflation must be curbed and if we fail to halt this disastrous price increase, Kunde said, we will again be caught in the cycle of boom or bust, the very same footstaps of previous depression. Therefore a comprehensive program of controlling the high cost of living must be set forth if inflation is to be stopped.

At the present time, without some form of control we find businessmen bidding against each other for scarce goods and their inventories are being built up and hoarded to take advantage of the high prices which are coming each and every day. None of us want to go back to the rigid control of the war and I do not favor an over-all war time price ceiling, but I do favor a standby authority to impose selective control, because we must remember that the first line of defense in a democracy is people well fed, well clothed, and well housed.

Kunde also advocated to maintain continued farm prosperity and to preserve the family sized farm for the security of American agriculture, as the backbone of our country is a very strong farm economy.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Kunde met and conferred with President Harry S. Truman on Thursday, Oct. 14, Kunde met with the President on his special train at Madison and accompanied the official party to Milwaukee, where the President made a major political address.

Kunde said that he had accepted President Harry S. Truman's invitation so that he would be able to personally discuss public housing.

Kunde was a guest of the President at the Milwaukee Brewer baseball park in Milwaukee during his political address and later at the reception at the Pfister Hotel.

Art. Ruplinger Dead

Arthur J. Ruplinger, 47, who resides two miles north of this village in the town of Kewaskum, was found dead at his home about 4:30 p. m. Thursday evening, Oct. 14. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time the Statesman went to press. An obituary will be published next week.

BIRTHS

ROEHRDANZ—A daughter, Cheryl Katherine, was born on Tuesday, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. William Roehrdanz of Milwaukee. Mr. Roehrdanz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Woebrdanz of Kewaskum route.

KLESMITH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben KleSmith, R.

JEST JESTIN'

School Daze

IT WAS a one-room schoolhouse and all the grades were together. Some of the pupils were very young and were shepherded by their older brothers and sisters. Young David was in charge of his nine-year-old sister Mary.

When they arrived at school that morning, Mary said to the teacher, "Please, ma'am, my mother wants David to sit by himself today."

The teacher was busy at the moment and paid little attention, but later on recalled the remark.

"Why," she asked Mary, "does your mother want David to sit by himself?"

"Well, ma'am," Mary replied, "today he's got a touch of the measles."

ULCER ADVICE



A Hollywood writer, present for a conference, patiently listened while a producer ranted into the telephone. As he slammed down the receiver, the writer remarked, "If you're not careful, you'll get ulcers."

The producer snapped back, "I don't get them, I give them."

Professional Difference

One day in court, Atty. Clarence Darrow was defending a criminal who was on trial for his life. A well known surgeon, who was watching the trial, approached Darrow at the end of the first day, and said: "I never realized how much we doctors and lawyers have in common. If I make a slip of the knife, a patient's life may be lost, and if you make a slip of the tongue, a man may go to the gallows."

"That's true," agreed Darrow, "but I have one advantage. If I make a mistake, I can appeal."

How to Gauge Success

At a medical convention in Atlantic City, two doctors who had not met since their student days were exchanging information on their present status in the profession.

One of the medicos stated that he was now a nerve specialist. His friend was interested. "Have you been successful?" he asked.

"I guess I have," the other answered. "When I discharged my last patient he asked me to lend him 50 dollars."

Full Speed Ahead!

The candidate for the police force was being verbally examined.

"If you were by yourself in a police car and were being pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car going 60 miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?" asked the police chief.

"Seventy," the candidate replied emphatically.

CONTRADICTION



John—Why is your fivver painted blue on one side and red on the other?

Tom—It's a swell trick. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other.

Vacation Time

Young Ben's parents had carefully planned his summer. He went camping for two weeks; then for a week's visit with his grandparents at a resort. Upon his return, he found preparations under way for him to join his family at a summer cottage for a month. Desperately, Ben took a stand—the summer was slipping away.

"Mamma," he pleaded, "the first thing you know there won't be any time left for my vacation."

No Homework Please

A teacher received a letter from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Miss. Please don't give Tommy any more homework. That sum about how long would it take a man to walk 50 times round the town square caused his father to lose a day's work. And after he'd walked it you marked the answer wrong."

Beautiful but Dumb

"Teacher," asked a young pupil, "why does my daddy say women are made beautiful but dumb?"

"Humph!" snorted the teacher. "A woman is made beautiful so men will like her. And she's made dumb so she can like the men!"

Swearing Doesn't Pay

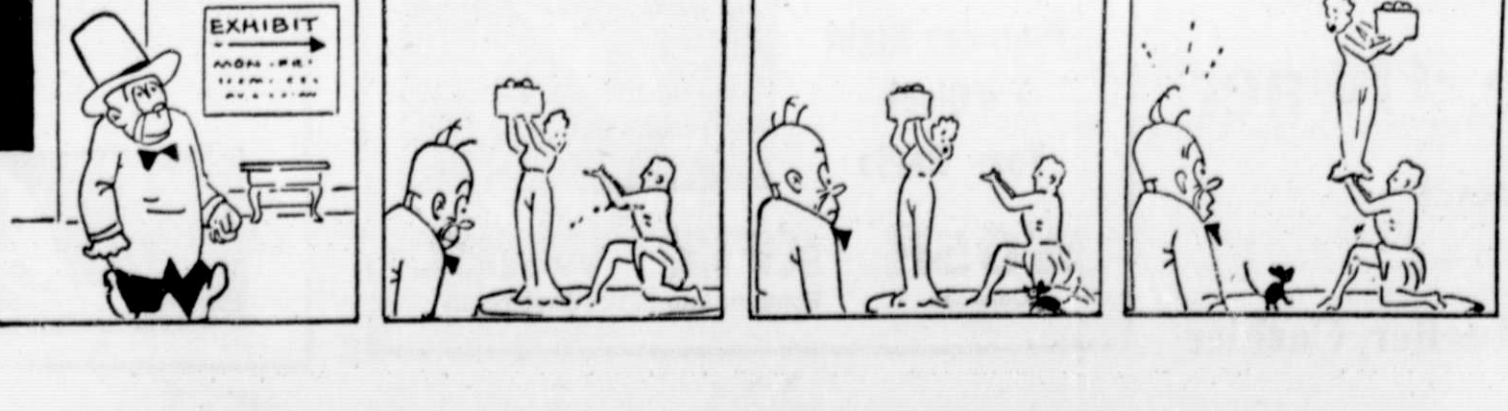
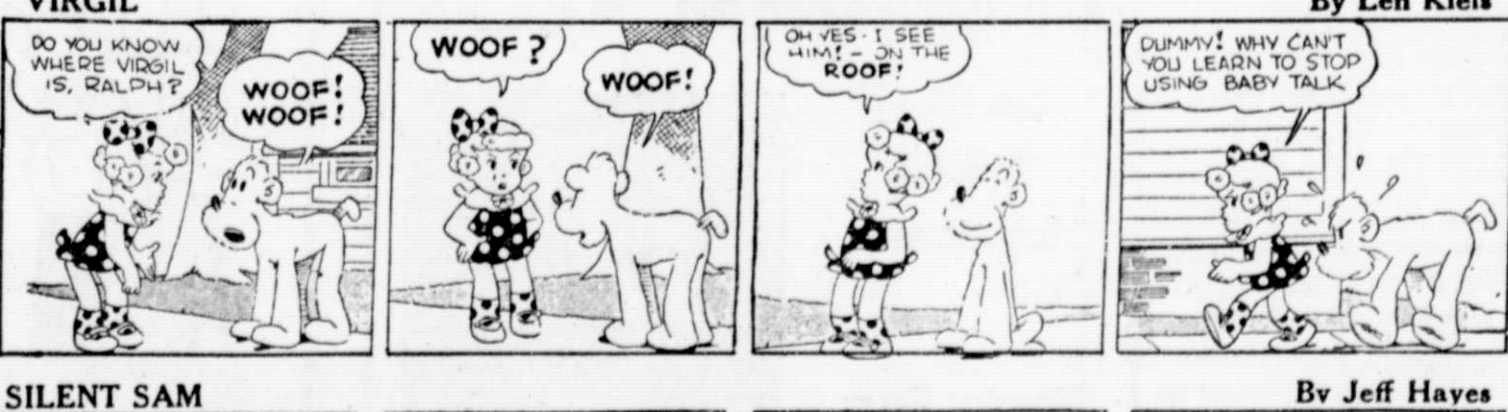
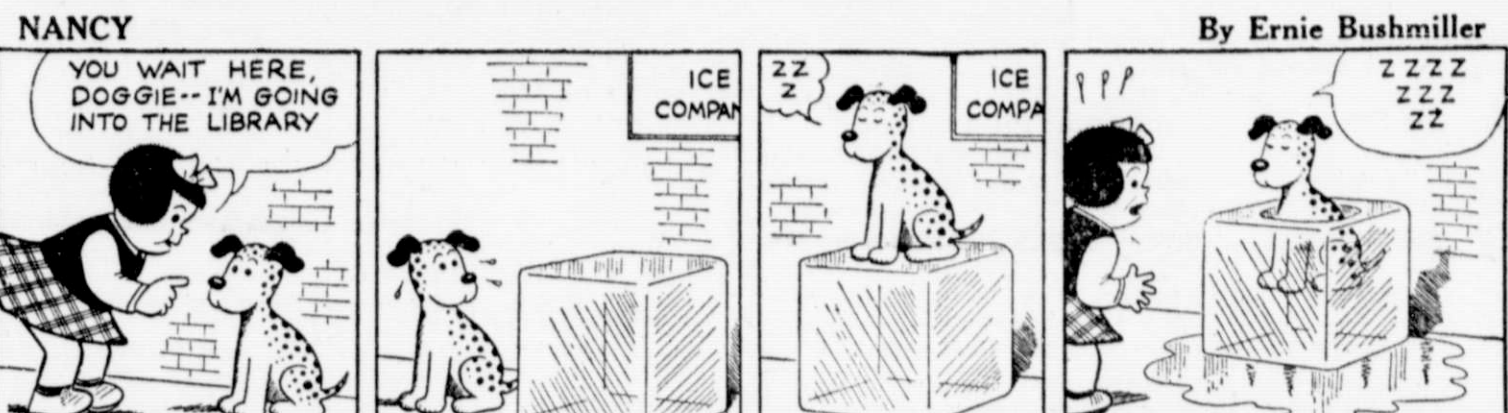
Judge—You say this is the man who knocked you down with his car. Could you swear to the man? Injured—I did swear, but he only swore back and drove on.



"ONE MOMENT PLEASE, AS SOON AS I GET RID OF THIS MAN, I'LL GET RID OF YOU."



"SALLY AND DUANE HAD A FIGHT—AND AREN'T SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER!"



HOW IT STARTED

SLAPSTICK—In former years two pieces of wood were fastened together loosely, so that when wielded at a club, they produced a loud slapping noise. This was called a "slapstick" and the comedians spanked each other with it to make the audience laugh.

FLU—This is short for influenza, a term invented in Italy in the seventeenth century because it was thought the disease was caused by the influence of certain planets.

"BURYING THE HATCHET" is an expression which stems from a custom among the North American Indians. The hatchet, or tomahawk, represented war and the tribes solemnly buried a tomahawk in the ground when they made peace.

First Automobile

It was in 1892 that C. E. Duryea drove the first gasoline-powered automobile in the United States. Fifty years later the U. S. government terminated all civilian production of motor cars because of the war. In that 50 years more than 80 million vehicles had been produced.

COMMON SENSE..

proved thousands upon thousands of times!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

FOR Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS

A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy

NR TO-NIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN

FOR THE TUMMY!

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHES, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

P.A. stars two ways..

Pipe fans and "makin'" smokers alike find greater smoking pleasure in mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

I CHOOSE MILD, RICH-TASTING PRINCE ALBERT FOR REAL SMOKING JOY, AND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS P.A. FRESH DOWN TO THE LAST PIPEFUL

"I have enjoyed crimp cut Prince Albert's extra-tasty, easy-on-the-tongue smoking comfort for years," says Ray Head. "And the new Humidor Top on the pocket tin keeps P.A. flavor-fresh down to the bottom of the tin."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP... LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR

PRINCE ALBERT

MORE MEN SMOKE THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

I FIND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT FRESHER FOR EXTRA-TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES

"I like the way the new Humidor Top keeps crimp cut Prince Albert fresh for fast, easy rolling," says William Timme. "Yes! For extra-tasty, extra-mild 'makin's' smokes, I roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert!"

Tune In "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on NBC

WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 133F28—adv. 6-25-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Lower flat 7 miles east of Kewaskum, 1 1/2 miles from school. Inquire Edward Schiltz, R. 1, Kewaskum. 10-15-2f

FOR SALE—Selling out plow shares; Ford, Atlas-Chalmers, Oliver, Imperial land sides; only a few of each left; some heavy bolts, tractor chisels, hitches, chain hooks, all sizes; some new pipes for Ford-Ferguson; power back saw, almost new; all white kitchen range. Inquire East Side Blacksmith shop, Kewaskum. 1f

FOR SALE—9x12 rug with pad, good as new. Inquire at this office. 10-15-2f

FOR SALE—220 acre farm, known as one of best farms near Kewaskum, 97 acres under plow, 22 more acres can be broken up. Now used as pasture with good spring, 27 head of cattle, 14 milk cows, 2 young bulls and 11 young heifers, 3 horses, 11 pigs, 8 small, and 225 chickens. About 60 tons of alfalfa hay, oats, barley and wheat, lots of straw. 2 full 12x32 concrete stables, basement barn with 32 stalls, hard wood floors. Has built in freezer and cooler. Other good buildings. 2 miles from Kewaskum, 40 miles from Milwaukee, on good blacktop road, 3 miles from Wayne, 10 miles to West Bend. Selling complete for \$32,900.00, 1/2 down. Call Maaske at Campbellsport 133F22.

FOR SALE—Used Duo Therm oil heater, suitable for heating 2 or 3 rooms. 1 1/2 yr. Becker, Kewaskum. 1f

HELP WANTED—Lady to do cleaning work. Inquire Wink's tavern, Kewaskum. 1f

FOR SALE—Two Black Labrador puppies, one male and one female. Good hunting breed. Inquire at Wink's tavern, Kewaskum. 1f

WANTED—Girl for pleasant clerical work. Previous office experience preferred but not essential. Call at office or phone for appointment. Enger-Kross Company, West Bend. 10-15-1f

FOR SALE—Flex-Air vacuum sweeper, one year old. Inquire Mrs. August C. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 1f

FOR SALE—One 12 gauge shotgun with box of shells, \$19.95. Morrie Hamner, Kewaskum. 1f

FOR SALE—Perfection oil heater, in good condition. This is a real buy. See Tom Green at Kewaskum Dairy. 10-15-2f

FOR SALE—Cord hard wood, canned corn and peas in No. 10 cans; also potatoes, used car parts. Will have concrete blocks on hand at all times later on. 1937 Cadillac club coupe V-16. Elchert Bros., Kewaskum. Phone 120 or 261. 1f

OFFICE HELP WANTED—2 girls for typing and general office work. Either temporary or permanent. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 145. 10-15-2f

LOST—A 10-gallon milk can, No. 252, on the road between Barton and Kewaskum. Finder please return same to this office. 10-15-1f

FOR SALE—Used oil heater. Good for 3 or 4 rooms. \$30.00. Gambles dealer, Kewaskum. 10-5

WANTED TO RENT—Rear four-room apartment in this village or nearby. Notify or phone Eugene Zehren, Kewaskum. Phone 43F3. 10-8-2f

FOR SALE—Apples. Various kinds. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 mile north, one-third mile west of Batavia on Highway 23. 10-8-2f

FOR SALE—One 1946 Chevrolet 157 wheelbase truck with new platform body. This truck is in excellent condition throughout. Schaefer Bros., Kewaskum, WLAD 1631. 10-1-1f

WANTED—Full time stenographer, 30 hour week, no Saturdays. Good salary. See Lyle Bartelt, Kewaskum. Phone 25F12. 9-17-1f

FOR SALE—Two brand new houses in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of E. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 9-3-1f

FOR SALE—Near New Pano, five ton loose second crop alfalfa hay. Contact West Bend Malting Co. 8-27-1f

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 464-W, West Bend, Wis. 4-15-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry. Kewaskum Produce. Phone 25F4. 4-30-1f

CHICKS FOR SALE
White Leghorn Pullets
\$ weeks old.....\$5 a piece
LA PLANT HATCHERIES
West Bend

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 80 acre farm with personal. Will pay cash. Write lock box No. 276. Kewaskum. 5-21-1f

HELP WANTED—Reliable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. GI preferred. Must have knowledge of book-keeping. Apply at garage. 4-23-1f

EDITORS GUESTS AT ELECTRIC RESEARCH FARM NEAR MADISON



A trip to an electric research farm, located about a mile southwest of Madison on Highways 15-151, was taken by newspaper publishers and editors of this vicinity and the state last week Monday at the invitation of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. The electric research farm is an experimental farm operated jointly by the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Utilities association. Barn, silo and milkhouse of the experimental farm are shown in the accompanying picture.

Newsprintmen and women from throughout the entire territory served by Wisconsin Gas & Electric made the trip. Electric company representatives from this area also attended.

Speakers at a luncheon in Madison following a tour of the farm explained that under the direction of the University of Wisconsin and financed by members of the Wisconsin Utilities association, the electric research farm was organized in 1915 with the objective of reducing farm chore time through intelligent and economical utilization of electric light, heat, and power.

It was pointed out that it is not a "model" farm in any sense of the word, but rather a practical working laboratory in which to study the application of electricity to all phases of the average dairy farmstead. It is managed by a state college of agriculture committee and run by a young couple who have a small daughter.

Experts were on hand to explain the research projects being undertaken at the farm. Visited first was the residence, where kitchen equipment includes an electric range, dishwasher, sink, refrigerator, radio, clock, mixer, family milk pasteurizer, ventilating fan, and other small appliances.

The utility room adjoining the kitchen contains a home freezer, automatic clothes washer, electric clothes dryer, ironer, and ventilating fan. Home canning equipment will be installed there eventually. It was explained. There is an intercommunication system connecting the house with different parts of the farm, milk house, and a small building which eventually will be remodeled into an office.

Also shown and demonstrated on the farm was modern, electrically operated equipment for barn cleaning, barn ventilation, silo unloading, hay drying, barn lighting, grain processing, brooding, poultry housing, cow training, electric fencing, milkhouse modernization, and the like.

The farm employs modern soil conservation practices. Since it was opened last spring to public inspection, it has been visited by some 2,500 people. It was estimated.

It was explained the farm is available for inspection at all reasonable hours and that special arrangements for group inspection can be made by writing Prof. F. W. Duffee, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier spent several days with relatives at Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kern at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonkender and daughter visited with the Joan Debenberger family at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Beisbier and son Michael visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lanser at Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bonkender and daughter were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohlschmidt at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welland moved to Campbellsport where they purchased a house and will make their future home.

Ray Wondra and daughters and Mrs. Arnold Wondra and son Kenneth of Leroy were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flasch.

Mrs. Henry McDonald and daughter Maureen, Miss Mary Clarke of Fond du Lac were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howing of Random Lake were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Felix.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmitz a baby boy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Schmitz was the former Florence Welland of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and daughter Carol Ann and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt spent several days with relatives at Marshfield and Athens.

The Catholic Knights held their annual meeting on Sunday with the participation of officers as follows: President, John Kleinhaus; treasurer, Peter Hurth, and secretary, Al. Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonkender, daughter Donna Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bonkender and daughter Karla visited Thursday with Mrs. Kathryn Bonkender and the Paul Just family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Klink and family of Wausau, Mrs. George Coughlin of Sacramento, Calif. visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and family and Jim Felix.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough and the Al. Flasch home in honor of Mrs. McCullough's birthday. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Hugo Straub and J. Erwin Schmitt and Mrs. Cornelia Kohl. A very good lunch was served.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straub, Miss Mary, Mr. Kay of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swartzburg and Mrs. Clara Swartzburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duester and son Eugene, Mrs. John Carlyle and daughter Mary of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Remmel and Mrs. Amelda Becker of Thesesa.

Place a want ad in the Statesman for results.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get all the home news.

Honeck Chevrolet

WLAD 1661

1938-PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

1942 G. M. C. 1/2 TON PICK-UP, New Motor.

1936 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up

Limited amount of PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE now available

August W. Bartelt INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Public Liability, Plate Glass, Life, Health, Accident, Burglary, Robbery, Other Casualty Lines. R. 2, Campbellsport, Phone Kewaskum 73F1

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum Office hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING WALL WASHING WINDOW CORKING WINDOW WASHING PUTTING UP STORM WINDOWS

SEE S. KELLER PAINTING CONTRACTOR KEWASKUM All Work Guaranteed

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of V-Belts for HOME & FARM MACHINES

KOHN BROS. Farm Service KEWASKUM

FARMERS: We are still paying up to \$10.00 Per Head

For large, dead or disabled horses and cows, in good condition. Notify us at 3337 as the animal dies. Our truck calls promptly. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR KILLER HORSES Phone 28F5 Campbellsport Exchange **STRAUB'S MINK RANCH** Campbellsport, Wisconsin, Route 1

Announcement

Mrs. Lydia Johnson will resume the operation and managership of Lydia's Beauty Shoppe, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, October 19.

Lydia's shoppe will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays as well as Tuesday and Friday evenings.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS: Authorized and paid for by the Washington County Republican Committee, West Bend.

Congressman KEEFE

Republican, Forceful, Experienced



Speaks Every Thursday Night 7 o'Clock Your Radio

WOSH KFIZ WHBL Oshkosh Fond du Lac Sheboygan

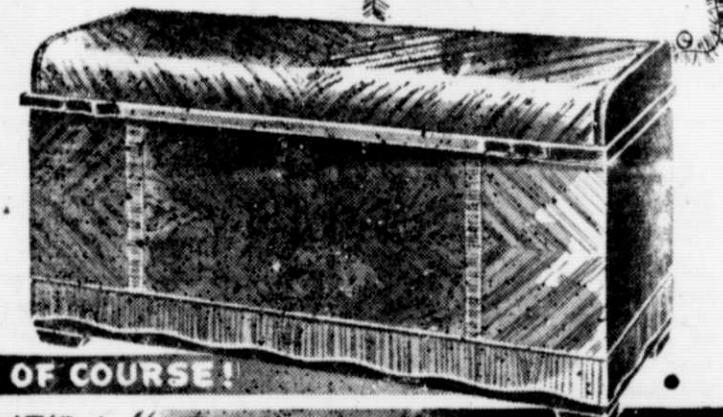
Look, Santa! Here's What She Wants This Year!



Yes, Santa... here is the gift that every woman wants... this modern "Bluebird" beauty! It's a stunning chest of genuine 3/4-inch red cedar veneered in beautiful domestic and imported woods. It has a self-lifting, removable tray and a lock for the lid. Free insurance policy against moth damage. Remember, "Bluebird" is a top name in finer cedar hope chests!

THIS MODERN "BLUEBIRD" BEAUTY MODESTLY PRICED

\$49.50

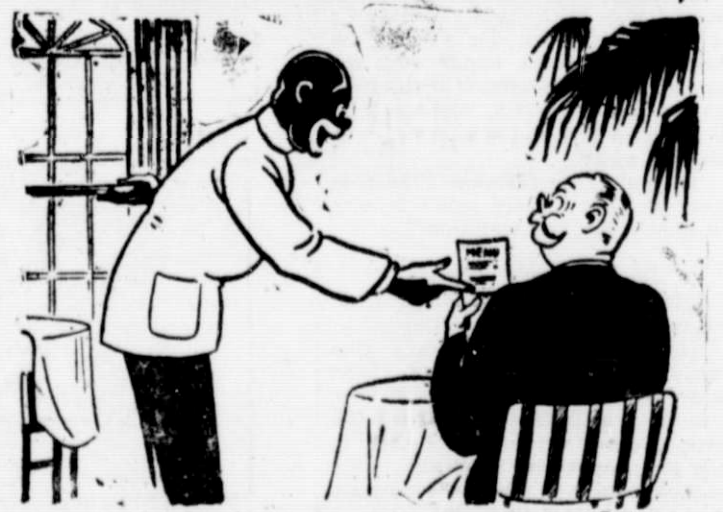


OF COURSE! IT'S A "Bluebird" AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Miller's Furniture

Dependable and Reasonable Washington County's Largest Furniture Center

"Everybody's Talking"



"Yassah, we's mighty partic'lar—we serve Lithia Beer!"



KEWASKUM STATESMAN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBEC, Publisher
 W. J. HARBEC, Editor & Business Mgr.
 Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

AROUND THE TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss Jr. of Appleton spent the week end with his parents here.
 —Mrs. Laurence Perryman of Winnebago visited the past two weeks with Peter and Claire Horn.
 —Mrs. August C. Hoffmann spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gessner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prange of Route 1, Sheboygan Falls, on Sunday.
 —Mrs. Al Wegner and Mrs. Anna Baecher of Sheboygan visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.
 —Banns of marriage were announced in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday for Miss Patricia Wagner and Wilton Kirehner.
 —Mrs. Louis Thom Sr. and Mrs. Arlys Wesolowski of Tomah and Louis Thom Jr. of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Bill Martins.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thousch and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Velm attended the centennial at Decada Sunday and also visited Nie and Mary Mamer there.
 —Lloyd Hron and Wm. Guenther attended an open house given by the American Paper Co. at the Elk's club in Milwaukee last Thursday evening.
 —WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 123F23—adv. 6-25-47
 —On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roescher in the town of Barton.
 —Miss Meta Scholz recently returned from a three week vacation spent in Colorado visiting relatives and sight-seeing in the Colorado Rockies.
 —The following spent last week with the Bob, Wesenberg family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helm and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost and Mrs. Ed. Fohl of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hetzel and son of Delavan and Mrs. Keith O'Haver of Attica, Ind. were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bressman of Wayne, were to Mayville Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Louis Thom Sr., Mrs. Arlys Wesolowski and Louis Thom Jr. spent Sunday with Miss Leone Thom at St. Catherine's convent, Racine.
 —Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 8, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-47

NEW PROSPECT
 Emil Marquardt of Wauocosa called on friends in the village Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schueler entertained friends from St. Louis at their home Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and daughter Eva called on friends in the village Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Gleucus of Kenilworth, Ill. spent the week end at the Beeley cottage at Forest Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Ujmen and Mrs. Albert Schueler called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Krueger at Cascade Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neu and family of Wauwatosa visited with Louis Neu and with the Pat Fries family on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dias and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dias of Hartford called on the Pat Fries family on Sunday.
 Warren Schmitz, who is attending the university at Madison, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitz.
 WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 123F23—adv. 6-25-47
 Do you know what? We have television in New Prospect. Where—at Pat's Bar. Boxing Tuesday nites at 9 p. m. Wrestling Thursday nites at 9 p. m.
 Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre attended the funeral of the latter's father, Herman Backhaus at St. John's Lutheran church at New Pave Tuesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and

their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowen of Watertown, took a sight-seeing trip through the northern part of the state Sunday.
 The School Dist. No. 7, have organized a Mother's club. The second meeting of the club was held Monday evening at Mrs. Pat Fries' home. Meetings are held every second Monday of the month. After meeting, a social is held, and then a light luncheon served. Anyone of this district or surroundings wishing to join is welcome. Officers elected are: Mrs. Ruth Blumer, president; Mrs. Ella Jandre, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Meyer, secretary; Mrs. Frances Fries, treasurer.
 G. W. Van Derzee, president of the company, stated that the addition of this unit is part of a continuing expansion program required to meet the growing demands for electricity and eventually to provide for needed replacements and reserves.
 Two more 50,000 kw. units are under construction at Port Washington at an estimated total cost of \$24,000,000. One of these is scheduled to go into service in 1949 and the other in 1951.

Dull baking tins absorb heat better than shiny ones do, so don't try to keep them bright, especially if they are made of tin. Any scouring you do just damages the tin coating. A good washing in soap and water is all that cleaning the tins need. Be sure they dry thoroughly.

Electric Co. Power Resources Increased
 Power resources of the Wisconsin Electric Power company and its subsidiary, Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, were increased by \$9,000 kw.

SPECIAL OFFER
SAVE YOURSELF 25¢
 when you buy a 50-lb. bag of the faster Pillsbury's Best for Modern Baking!



The sooner you accept this special offer, the sooner you'll discover that whatever you bake, whenever you bake...
You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best
 CLIP THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

GOOD AT YOUR GROCER'S
 Fill in this coupon. Take it to your grocer. He will sell you a 50-lb. bag of Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour at a saving of 25c on his regular retail price.
 ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER
 Date _____
 Name _____ Bag size purchased _____
 Address _____
 Town _____ State _____
 MR. FRED MERCHANT, Pillsbury Mills, Inc., will pay you 25c in cash for this coupon if it is received by you at its face value in part payment on a 50-lb. bag of Pillsbury's Best, and if it is properly filled in by the customer.
 PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
 Good for 60 days from date of publication. Cash value of coupon 1/20 of one cent.

Pillsbury Flour, 50 lbs. **\$3.79**
 Bring in your flour, coffee and soap coupons. We redeem all coupons.

NEW! HARD WATER SUDS SENSATION!
5¢ SALE 1 pkg. at reg. price 34c
 1 pkg. 5c
 for heavy wash and dishes! Both for 39c

L. ROSENHEIMER
 Department Store Kewaskum

Family Emergency
 In misfortune or adversity, money in the bank is the best friend you will ever have.
Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WATCHES
 For months we have been increasing our watch stock so that today it is the largest we have ever shown. Watches for everyone—for yourself and gifts. Select yours now and use our Lay-away plan. Its not too early to make your Christmas selections. Hamilton, Elgin and reliable swiss makes. Come in now.
 Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
 Established 1906

GIVE 'EM PLENTY OF WATER THE JAMESWAY AND THEY'VE GOT TO LAY! THAT'S MY WAY!
 OF ALL THINGS IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR US TIPPING OFF THE JAMESWAY DEALER, WE'D BE WITHOUT WATER HALF THE TIME!



Even in winter hens insist an egg is 73% water! So don't take chances. Trust this big 8-gallon Jamesway waterer to provide drink for 100 to 200 birds for a whole day. Built to last—this waterer is made of steel, hot-dip galvanized after forming to seal every joint. One-piece pan. Float operated valve. Base for electric or oil heater.

New 5-foot floor feeder makes eating easy—helps get more eggs. Galvanized trough. Turned 15-hole screw feed.

Jamesway galvanized steel pans help you get more eggs. Galvanized trough. Turned 15-hole screw feed.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
 KEWASKUM

Dairy Farmers Swear By BADGER BALM
 BECAUSE IT ALWAYS GIVES Satisfactory Results
 A carbolic, zinc ointment for general use in the dairy barn or in the home.
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS BADGER BALM
 may be used for chapped and sore teats, chafed udders in cows, bruises, skin abrasions and similar conditions.
 Keep a can of Dr. David Roberts Badger Balm always handy.
 60c and \$1.20
 THERE IS A
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS
 prescription for most curable animal ailments. We are authorized dealers for the complete line.
The Corner Drug Store
 KEWASKUM

HAVE THOSE CRACKED WINDOWS FIXED NOW!!
 Replace It Quickly
 Exclusive Dealer in Shatterproof Glass. Auto Glass Replaced While You Wait
 We do Picture Framing.
 Dresser and Desk Tops Mirrors, All Sizes
BERRES FURNITURE
 507 DIVISION ST. WEST BEND PHONE 305
 Shop in the Low Rent District and Save
 1 Block East of Electric Co. Open Friday Evenings
 UNLIMITED PARKING SPACE

Pleasure-A-Plenty IN FALL TRAVEL



Enjoy these Greyhound Features

- COOL, SMOOTH-RIDING COMFORT
- COMPLETE, NATION-WIDE COVERAGE
- INTERESTING, SCENIC ROUTES
- COURTEOUS, FRIENDLY ATTENTION
- CONVENIENT, CITY-CENTER TERMINALS


It's time for cool, Autumn vacations—wonderful week-end trips to big cities—pleasant visits to see friends—gay jaunts to school and college sports events—and for money-saving business trips, too. Yes, colorful Fall days are ideal for travel with Greyhound.

low-cost thrifty fares EAST

	One Way	Round Trip
Detroit, Mich.	\$ 6.00	\$10.00
Rochester, N. Y.	10.50	19.00
Toronto, Canada	10.50	19.00
Baltimore, Md.	13.20	23.75
Atlantic City, N. J.	14.95	26.90

GREYHOUND
 The Corner Drug Store
 KEWASKUM

L.L.C. Special
"B" BATTERIES
 A Sensation at 100
 • 45 Volt Standard!
 • Lowest Price in 6 Years!
 • A Special Buy—Save Now!



Gamble Authorized Dealer
 FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

EAVE STROUGHS
 Erected and Repaired
 General Blacksmithing
 Wagons and Trailers Built to Order
 GAS and ELECTRIC WELDING
Frank's Repair Service
 NEW PROSPECT Phone 87F13, Campbellsport

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON
"We Pay Highest Cash Prices"
 for your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
 Eden 64 Mayville 107
 Telephone West Bend 75W or Campbellsport 25
 Reverse charges Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
 "We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

IGA
Special Price
 on
All Canned Vegetables and Fruits
DOZEN LOTS CASE LOTS
 We redeem all Soup Coupons
JOHN MARX

Ain't It So
Almost every time we turn to face a new emergency, an old one gives us a kick in the pants.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
DODGE SCHOOL BUS
New Dodge with white, 48-passenger body. Available for immediate delivery.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
LAUNDRY: Excellent opportunity for anyone desiring to enter the laundry business.

BEAUTY SHOP
with 5-room apartment in downtown Madison. Write EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON.

FARMS AND RANCHES
CANADIAN FARMS: With or for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities.

TAYLOR CO. WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM
240 acres, modernized blg., stock, machinery, tractor, feed, etc.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
MEN: Positive new-on-market only short term. Write today for Free Sample Offer—your territory.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
MOTHER'S HELPER for general housework and plain cooking. Write today for Free Sample Offer—your territory.

INSTRUCTION
Beauty Culture Taught Expertly
ADELPHI BEAUTY SCHOOL

AUCTION SCHOOL
Learn this pleasant, profitable profession from men who know how. Term soon.

HUNTERS, TRAPPERS: Legal SIBERIAN FUR
Catch 100's muskrat, mink, stoat, marten, opossum, etc. Write today for Free Sample Offer—your territory.

LIVESTOCK
20 LARGE type Holsteins, T. B. and Bangs tested; all below 5 years old. DE LOS TWIST, Elkhorn, Wis., White Hill.

For Your Future Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

More than just a TONIC—it's Powerful nourishment!



NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles! MUSTEROLE

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles.

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly manly people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove waste acids and other waste matter from the blood.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
Western Allies Place Berlin Issue Before U.N. as Negotiations Fail; Two Unions Barred From A-Plants

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

'BLACK FURY': Peace Threat
There was no war in sight, yet the East-West situation was starkly dangerous.

It was dangerous for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia—and for the United Nations which now had to thrust its hands into the tangled skein of diplomatic threads and try to straighten out the snarls.

PRACTICALLY no optimism existed among U. N. delegations in Paris. There was no reason for any.

The United States, Britain and France had broken off negotiations with Russia over blocked Berlin and referred the issue to the U. N. security council as a threat to peace.

No hint of appeasement appeared in the western nations' attitude. They said they would reserve to themselves the full right to take whatever measures were necessary to maintain their position in Berlin while referring the case to the U. N.

BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary Ernest Bevin told the U. N. general assembly that Russia would be to blame if a "black fury," the incalculable disaster of atomic war, strikes the world.

Immediate cause of this inflamed condition in Europe was the blatant bad faith exercised by the Soviets during the 58-day series of talks in Moscow between the three western ambassadors and Stalin and Molotov.

After the three ambassadors, Smith of the U. S., Roberts of England and Chataigneau of France, had left the Soviet capital the western allies made public a 24,000-word "white paper" charging the Russians with wenching on a secret agreement by Stalin to lift the Berlin blockade.

WHEN THE western nations discovered the disillusioning fact that Russia was literally trying to pull a fast one in order to gain control of Berlin, further direct negotiation was patently useless. Thus, the issue was turned over to the security council.

Not that anyone hoped the security council would nullify any efforts it might make.

MOTIVES: Russian
Washington believes the crisis centering in Berlin will continue at fever pitch at least until next spring—provided it does not explode into total war before then.

It is a bad outlook, of course, from the U. S. viewpoint. But for the Russians the coming six months loom as a golden opportunity to expand their power in Europe and throughout the world.

THEY WILL be able to do this, they believe, because American efforts and sentiment will be divided and weakened by the election campaign.

Official Soviet attitude is that American leaders will be so immersed in domestic affairs that they will be able to give only a fraction

Futility Unlimited
These are the three western ambassadors to Russia who engaged in six weeks of rigorous but unavailing diplomatic fencing with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the subject of Germany and the Berlin blockade.

Bill Collector
Russia, the only nation that has not closed its lend-lease account with the U. S., has been asked to pay up pronto.

Rose Bushed



No one has yet counted up all the "Tokyo Roses," but it seems like there's one behind every bush. Latest of these is California-born Mrs. Iva Fogarty D'Aquila, whom the U. S. government charges with being one of Japan's most ardent wartime radio propagandists.

WHIZ: Rocket Plane
It wasn't the sort of subject that Stuart Symington cared to be very specific about, but the air secretary did hint in an Air Force association speech that the U. S. X-1 rocket-powered research plane might have blasted through the air at a speed of from 860 to 1,000 miles an hour.

With American help, western Europe could consolidate and strengthen its position and possibly prosper to the extent that Russia's situation in the East would be endangered. Moreover, the Soviet satellites, influenced by a free and thriving West, would be difficult to control.

AS ORIGINALLY designed, the X-1 was supposed to reach a speed of 1,107 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet.

AS FAR AS is known, only two X-1 type planes now are in operation by the government—one by the air force and the other by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

BIG LIFT: To Berlin
Despite the smug Russian belief that Berlin could not be supplied from the air, the American air lift to the blocked German capital has been spectacularly successful.

IN THE FIRST 90 days 28,846 transport planes flew more than 200,000 tons of food, fuel and medicine into Berlin since the Soviets clamped on their blockade in mid-June.

Air force headquarters at Wiesbaden said its planes had flown more than 15 million miles, through good weather and bad, along the narrow air corridors from the western zone of Germany to keep the heart of Berlin's isolated western sector breathing.

IN THE FIRST 90 days 28,846 flights were made, with the air cargo including 125,608 tons of coal, 68,142 tons of fuel and 7,748 tons of other necessary items.

A typical 24-hour period in the air lift has about 400 flights carrying more than 3,000 tons of supplies into the besieged city.

EXPORTS: Up or Down?
Predictions by the department of agriculture that U. S. grain exports during the current crop year may top last year's record by nearly four million tons was expected to give rise to a cabinet rift over how much grain should be shipped overseas.

There are two schools of thought, Charles F. Brannon, secretary of agriculture, favors increasing exports to prevent possible surpluses in the U. S. that might lead to an expensive price support program.

SECRETARY OF Commerce Charles W. Sawyer, on the other hand, insists that grain shipments should be cut to a minimum in order to keep food prices down in this country. He argues, also, that Europe would be better off to use its dollars for industrial machinery rather than food.

According to the agriculture department, the world's big exporting countries probably will have about 10 per cent more grain to spare this year than in 1947 when exports topped 34.6 million tons.

THE DEPARTMENT added that the U. S. "is again likely to provide nearly half of the total world trade."

Last year the United States exported slightly more than 15 million tons—nearly 44 per cent of all the grain exported.

Washington Digest
Will Stratovision Arrive? They're Working on It Now

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"Is television here to stay?" That has been the favorite crack in AM (regular broadcasting) circles for some time. Now it's been displaced by another: "Will stratovision arrive?"

If it doesn't, say the enthusiastic stratospheric promoters, millions of people in rural areas will be unable to receive television programs for years, if ever.

What is "it"? "The stratovision system simply puts the antennae and television transmitter in an airplane flying in lazy circles above the earth," they explain, "and the shortwave sent out from this airborne antennae blankets the earth's surface like a great inverted ice cream cone and covers an area approximately 500 miles across."

Since television waves travel in a straight line and cover an area approximately 500 miles across, they insist that they have already demonstrated that this is possible, that they can deliver.

So television waves have to travel on a special cable underneath the ground (co-axial cable), or else leap from one high tower to another (microwave relay). And the farthest they can travel is some 35 to 50 miles. But stratovision waves come from a transmitter as high as the plane carrying the transmitter can fly, 30,000 feet, we'll say.

What about storms? Well the stratospheres say they miss most of them at that height, and anyhow, they can use more than one equipped plane, so they can shift the point of transmission of a program from one to the other and thus dodge the storm.

I haven't seen any of the recent tests so I don't know. Naturally the oldtimers (although the oldest oldtimers in television are still pretty new) are skeptical. After a test held recently in Zanesville, Ohio, for the benefit of newspaper and radio folk, many were still skeptical. It was admitted that conditions on the test day were not ideal by any means and it was claimed that there was interference from other stations which would be eliminated.

Variety magazine's correspondent, a keen observer of radio, said: "Demonstration proved that the higher the altitude, the clearer and more extensive the pick-up. For all practical purposes, though, the specific, physical certainty of the underground co-axial or the thru-the-air microwave relay would seem to have the networking edge for the time being."

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried..." The backers of the new system, Westinghouse Radio Stations Incorporated, think differently. Their request for a commercial license

This is the experimental stratovision station—a modified B-29, flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

was turned down by the FCC last month but they expect requirements to be altered.

Glenn Martin, whose aircraft company thought enough of the idea to work out the developments of the aviation end said:

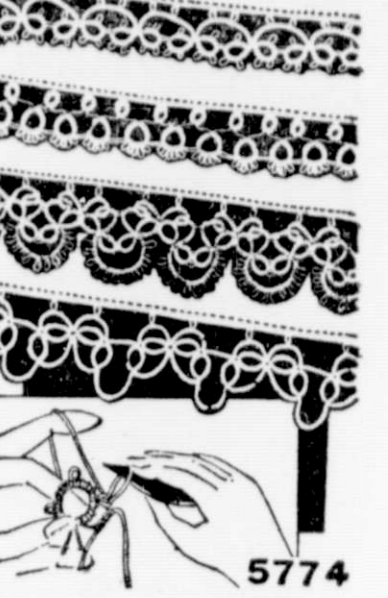
"Flying the transmitter is one of the greatest single advances in the history of television."

I talked with one of the very earnest young men who are attempting to convert the skeptics. He seemed to have no doubts that the method equalled any other. In fact he thought that competitors would fight it because it was so good.

The whole thing is a young man's idea. He is C. E. (Chili) Nobles, 30-year-old radar expert whose work in that field was a valuable wartime contribution. He is a Texan (hence the nickname, I suppose) and the story is that the idea first struck him when he was flying a plane high above his home.

As he ran over the various figures which were in the back of his mind, the number of miles his home was from the nearest big city, the

Easy-to-Tat Edgings



Handkerchief Edgings
DELICATE handkerchief edgings that you can do easily and quickly with your magic shuttle. Tatting is not difficult to master as there is only one "stitch" involved—soon you can work at a mile a minute.

To obtain instructions for five edgings, step by step illustrations and clear, accurate directions for Shuttle Magic (Pattern No. 5774) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs



C. E. Nobles, originator of the stratovision airborne television system, is shown at the twin video monitoring boards in the experimental stratovision plane.

ahead and backed his extensive, not to say expensive, experimentation. I caught some of the enthusiasm which I know "Chili" must radiate from the young man who sat across the table from me explaining the drawings.

"Think of what stratovision would mean to the readers of your column," he said.

"We only asked for a license for one station but with more we could link up the Pacific and Atlantic coasts so that we could pick up Hollywood and New York studios (I don't know why he left out Chicago) with only eight planes flying 400 miles apart. By adding six planes to the system to cover the Northwest and Southeast we could serve 78 per cent of the population!"

And once we got the rural televisers looking, I thought, what a lot of new material would be put into the telecasts to say nothing of the greatly broadened market for television sets and advertising which would be created.

The first stratovision experiments established the surprising fact that there were lots of television sets in areas which could not possibly be reached ordinarily (by co-axial cable or microwave). At the first call for response to the test programs many letters came from such areas. Probably amateurs who had built their own sets, and perhaps erected their own antennae on some high elevation.

It would seem that the country is willing to try the Nobles experiment if it gets the chance.

The Russians, after claiming that not Marconi but a Russian invented wireless telegraphy, now are saying that the electric bulb, the flashlight, the transformer and electric welding all started in Russia. Next thing you know they'll claim an invention of the one thing which could make Ananias turn in his grave.

To get the most fun and enjoyment from bicycling, it is well to know a few simple things about buying one, says the bicycle information bureau. One thing it might be well to know is whether you have enough money to pay for it.

The biggest microscope can't see the cold germ but you can hear a couple of thousand coming in a sneeze.

The garden-type apartment is the latest thing in "tenant convenience," says the Urban Land Institute. About the only thing I was ever able to plant in an apartment was an electric light bulb but any Washington flat-dweller can raise quite a herd of buffalo moths.

PROSPERITY FOR YOU
Depends on the prosperity of our town's merchants. Spend your money at home.

The FICTION Corner

THE END OF THE LINE
By CHARLES S. PARK

Nogales was the end of the line for John Todd, and he arrived there in a blaze of glory the citizenry would never forget.

Nogales, end of the line. When the three-car train pulled slowly alongside the tile-roofed, stone depot building and stopped, John Todd moved tiredly from his seat and from the car. Within him was a strange depression; a feeling that for him, too, this was "the end of the line."

He walked away from the tracks, a tall figure in big city dress that hung on his thin frame poorly. He followed the traffic and made his way through the gate in the International Fence. Long legs carried him past the slower moving, dark-clad Mexican women returning from their marketing in Arizona stores. He had seen them before. He was not curious. But he envied them the comfort of the homes they would go to, though they might be only mud huts, with roofs that leaked and windows patched against the weather.

He carried no luggage, so the Mexican customs men barely glanced his way, and then nodded him through. He knew where he was going; this was all a part of the plan. A plan only half-formed, perhaps, but one that had been long in the back of his mind. All he needed to carry it out was nerve. Desperation was taking care of that.

His hands had a new tremor. To still it he shoved them deep into the pockets of his slack coat. Fumbling there, they found pipe and tobacco. A plan only half-formed, perhaps, but one that had been long in the back of his mind. All he needed to carry it out was nerve. Desperation was taking care of that.

There was even more purpose in his stride as he left his temporary shelter and headed across the street to the ticket office of the Mexican railroad. He was a young man, yet hollow cheeks and graying temples made him appear much older. He looked as sick as he was. Well, South Mexico was his last hope, just as far south as he could get. He said there was health to be had in the hot, high climates.

But it was here in Nogales that the trail branched. Even in Mexico, where it was said one could live so big on so little, money would be necessary. Almost his last cent went for the railroad passage, but he knew where there was more for the taking. So, with the ticket safely in an inner pocket, he moved out into the Sonora sunset, found a place to sit, to rest and to wait, and gave himself up to his own bitter thoughts.

Somewhat later he looked up to find a swift-coming night had fallen. He was worried that perhaps he had dallied too long. He pulled roughly away from a small and very dirty shine boy who tugged at his sleeve. He walked across the street, back into the United States, and moved by the border officials with his new assurance to hurry down the main street of the little Arizona border town. He glanced into darkened store windows, looked into shadows, testing and feeling the night and the tenor of the town with his senses.

He walked past an open door; the neatly lettered sign that hung above it read: "Money Exchange." His heart action quickened as he looked inside.

The room was divided by a high counter. Behind were two objects that called for his attention. One;

an open safe. The other; a dark-haired girl in a red dress. She was counting out money to a couple of tourists. Todd knew that under the counter and in the safe there were racks of silver and bills of all denominations.

He hoped his nerve would hold up, to provide support yet a little longer as he continued down the block. He crossed a street and entered a small park. He seated himself on a bench. The streets were gradually emptying. A police prowl car eased quietly by and its occupants turned their heads to look at him. He stared back. Yet at the same time he felt a coldness around his heart. Two border patrolmen passed in a



The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.

jeep and he was conscious of their scrutiny. Down the street the lights in the money exchange went dim. He rose from the bench and stepped out briskly. The prowl car had turned the corner, the patrol jeep was out of sight. Todd judged the distance to the International Line; notified with satisfaction that the officials had all moved inside their guard-house. A quick move, a fast sprint, and the business would be done. Once across the line he could easily lose himself among the shadows between the adobe buildings, and as easily stay hidden until train time.

TURNING abruptly into the Money Exchange, he saw the girl in the red dress coming toward the counter with a tray of money from the safe. Her eyes were very wide, very brown, and she was very pale. In front of the counter, his back toward Todd, there stood a man. A tardy customer, perhaps, but desperation told Todd it was too late now to back out.

He gripped the pipe in his pocket and poked the stem of it against the cloth convincingly. He curbed the fine tremor that was coming back to his fingers and spoke in a voice made harsh and sharp by the urgency of the moment.

"Put that down and raise your hands."

The man at the counter jerked around. His hand stabbed out. Todd felt a tearing, ripping sensation high in his chest even as the shrill bark of a small caliber pistol hit his ears. In a continued motion, the man broke into a dash for the door.

Only instinctive reaction made Todd stick out a long leg and trip him up. The same motivation caused him to dive forward onto the prostrate figure, to scramble for the little gun and wrench it from temporarily limp fingers. The heavy bulb delivered to the base of the man's skull with the butt of the pistol was a part of the same pattern.

It was then that realization caught up with Todd. He arose slowly, feeling the pain in his chest a sudden, live thing. He moved back to the counter; leaned against it. The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.

He never heard the girl speak into the telephone. The shriek of a siren was only a high note piercing the roaring in his ears. But he did

feel her nearness, the press of her body when she moved around the counter and placed arms about him to hold him erect. His knees were giving away. Except for her he would have fallen.

He was aware of other people in the room. But it was her voice to which he was listening—a soft, murmuring kind of a voice, full of compassion. He didn't struggle when he felt the blackness coming on him. It was better so. It was better to go now, in the arms of a lovely, sympathetic stranger, than to hang on a few feeble months more in a foreign land. Finally to die alone and unremembered.

And how infinitely much better to go this way, clean. Life had given him the best of the deal, after all. The policemen looked down at the still figure lying in the girl's arms, at the ugly purple hole high in the boy's bared chest. One asked the room in general: "Who would have thought a sick old bum would have the guts to try to stop a hold-up with a pipe?"

An enigmatic smile lay across the lips of the dead John Todd. That was his only answer.

tricks for teens
by NANCY PEPPER

More Mealtime Menaces.

Ever since we printed a list of six types of lunch-room pests, we've been deluged with letters describing additional types we overlooked, along with that four-leaf clover you're always singing about. If you recognize yourself in these descriptions, you'd better F. F. F. T. (and if you don't know, that F. F. F. F. T. means "Fall Fatally on Your Fat Face Five Times").

The Thinker—He works his way doggedly to the counter in the line (you're just a few behind him) and then pauses for Station Announcement, or something. Seems he never can decide beforehand, so you have to wait until he makes up his alleged mind. But by that time the bell is about ready to ring.

The Critic—He doesn't like what you have on your plate—and doesn't hesitate to tell you so in the most unappetizing term. Comparing your tapioca to fish eyes and your spaghetti to worms doesn't help your appetite one bit. It doesn't help his popularity, either.

The Sob Sister—All during lunch period, when you want to relax and have fun, she insists upon pouring out her troubles to you. The only happy ending you can be sure of is the bell.

The Whisperers—Just your luck to sit next to two best friends who are in a confidential mood. That means they whisper furiously to each other all through the meal, leaving you out in the cold completely to feel like an interloper.

Compare with 2.8 per cent in 1946 and 2.2 per cent at the low point of 1944. The average rate for the decade of the '30s, however, was 8.3 per cent. Industrial insurance lapses have followed the same general trend.

Even more striking is the trend of policy cash surrender value payments. The aggregate of such payments currently is running at nearly twice the payments made in 1944 when the surrender rate was at an all-time low.

Life Insurance Lapse Rate Increases Since War's End

risen sharply. Life insurance owned today is nearly 70 per cent over the 1940 figure. Policy reserves, a rough measure of the funds available to policyholders, have risen by two-thirds in these same years.

Consequently, the ratio of policy lapses and surrenders for cash to total policies in force, while up from the abnormally low level of the mid-war years, is still well under pre-war levels. The 1947 ratio of ordinary insurance lapses, 3.5 per cent,

compares with 2.8 per cent in 1946 and 2.2 per cent at the low point of 1944. The average rate for the decade of the '30s, however, was 8.3 per cent. Industrial insurance lapses have followed the same general trend.

Even more striking is the trend of policy cash surrender value payments. The aggregate of such payments currently is running at nearly twice the payments made in 1944 when the surrender rate was at an all-time low.

Life Insurance Lapse Rate Increases Since War's End

risen sharply. Life insurance owned today is nearly 70 per cent over the 1940 figure. Policy reserves, a rough measure of the funds available to policyholders, have risen by two-thirds in these same years.

Consequently, the ratio of policy lapses and surrenders for cash to total policies in force, while up from the abnormally low level of the mid-war years, is still well under pre-war levels. The 1947 ratio of ordinary insurance lapses, 3.5 per cent,

compares with 2.8 per cent in 1946 and 2.2 per cent at the low point of 1944. The average rate for the decade of the '30s, however, was 8.3 per cent. Industrial insurance lapses have followed the same general trend.

Even more striking is the trend of policy cash surrender value payments. The aggregate of such payments currently is running at nearly twice the payments made in 1944 when the surrender rate was at an all-time low.

Life Insurance Lapse Rate Increases Since War's End

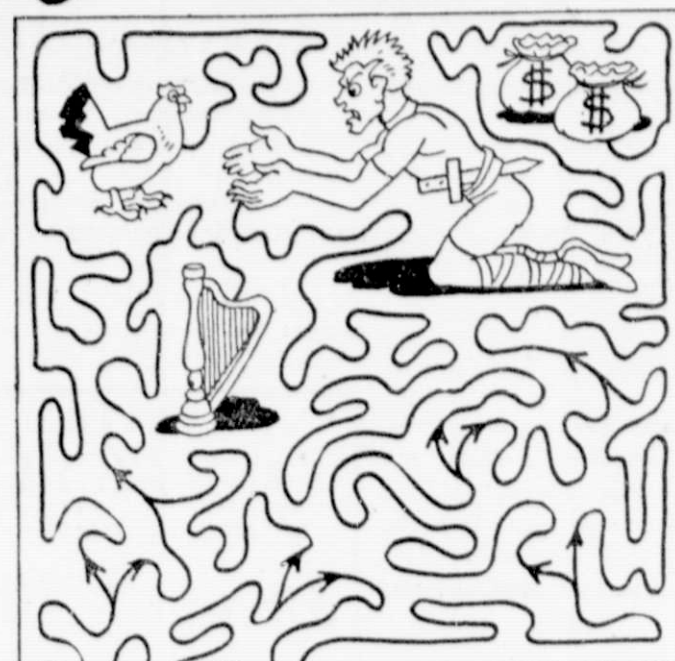
risen sharply. Life insurance owned today is nearly 70 per cent over the 1940 figure. Policy reserves, a rough measure of the funds available to policyholders, have risen by two-thirds in these same years.

Consequently, the ratio of policy lapses and surrenders for cash to total policies in force, while up from the abnormally low level of the mid-war years, is still well under pre-war levels. The 1947 ratio of ordinary insurance lapses, 3.5 per cent,

compares with 2.8 per cent in 1946 and 2.2 per cent at the low point of 1944. The average rate for the decade of the '30s, however, was 8.3 per cent. Industrial insurance lapses have followed the same general trend.

Even more striking is the trend of policy cash surrender value payments. The aggregate of such payments currently is running at nearly twice the payments made in 1944 when the surrender rate was at an all-time low.

FUNLAND
By JAWUGENT



HERE'S THE BEANSTALK THAT JACK CLIMBED WHEN HE TOOK THE GIANT'S MAGIC HARP, HARP AND MONEY BAGS. CAN YOU DUPLICATE HIS DANGEROUS FEAT WITHOUT GOING INTO THE HANDS OF THE UGLY GIANT?

START EACH TRIAL FROM THE BOTTOM. GO EITHER WAY WHEN THE BEANSTALK LIMBS FORK.

TRACE ON THE LINES.

HERE ARE EIGHT LETTERS, AS THEY APPEAR IN ROTATION IN THE ALPHABET. . . YOUR PROBLEM IS TO USE EACH LETTER, JUST ONCE, TO SPELL A BOY'S NAME AND SOMETHING HE LIKES TO DRINK.



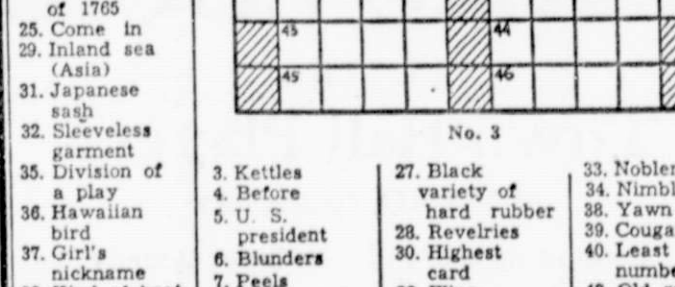
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Point of twilled fabrics
- Twilled fabrics
- Smell
- Verbal
- Strike
- Rootstock used in sachet powder
- Lizards
- Concur
- International language
- Solemn wonder
- Trimmant
- Friar's title
- Cover with asphalt
- Famous act of 1765
- Inland sea (Asia)
- Japanese sash
- Sleeveless garment
- Division of a play
- Hawaiian bird
- Girl's nickname
- Kind of boat
- Medleys
- Capital of Tunisia
- Leather flask for oil
- Leave out (poet.)
- Never
- Fruit of the palm

Down

- Console
- Mine entrance
- Kettles
- Before
- U. S. president
- Blunders
- Feels
- Move stealthily
- Peasants
- Pig pen
- Milkfish
- One who values property
- Rough lava
- Type measure
- Masurium (sym.)
- Sign of the infinitive
- Nobleman
- Nimble
- Yawn
- Reveries
- Cougar
- Least whole number
- Old measure for wool



Answer to Puzzle No. 2

Across

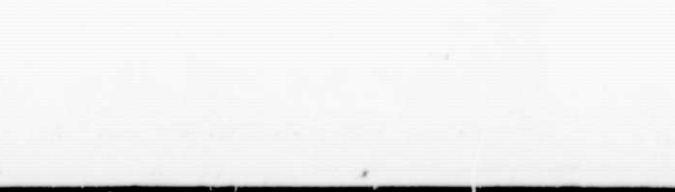
- CONSOLE
- MINES
- KETTLES
- BEFORE
- ROOSEVELT
- BLUNDERS
- FEELS
- SLIPPER
- PEASANTS
- PEN
- MILKFISH
- PROPERTY
- LAVA
- TYPE
- MASURIM
- SIGN
- NOBLEMAN
- NIMBLE
- YAWN
- REVERIES
- COUGAR
- LEAST
- NUMBER
- OLD

Down

- CONSOLE
- MINES
- KETTLES
- BEFORE
- ROOSEVELT
- BLUNDERS
- FEELS
- SLIPPER
- PEASANTS
- PEN
- MILKFISH
- PROPERTY
- LAVA
- TYPE
- MASURIM
- SIGN
- NOBLEMAN
- NIMBLE
- YAWN
- REVERIES
- COUGAR
- LEAST
- NUMBER
- OLD

SQUIRE SQUARE

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S CAMPAIGN APPEAL TO THE "LITTLE MEN" WAS SLIGHTLY DAMPENED BY THE FACT THAT SO MANY OF THEM WERE DRIVING \$3,000 AUTOMOBILES.



KATHLEEN NORRIS
How to Find God

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IN THESE frightening times," writes Betty McCoy from Salt Lake City, "I want to find God, for myself and for my children. It is terrifying to have to bring them up in a world where everything is so difficult and so uncertain."

"Life must have been safer and simpler a few generations ago, but all that science has done, in demolishing time, space, domestic drudgery and epidemics, in providing inexhaustible entertainment, motor cars, telephones, electric equipment, radio, is to have complicated the whole scheme and made things worse than ever.

"Gene and I," the letter continues, "have no foolish hope of making the future secure for the children, or attempting to predict what the future will be. What we hope now is to prepare them for whatever may come, and have them accept it courageously. And if we, and they, could find God, would that not be the greatest of all possible safeguards?"

Church Has No Meaning. "I don't mean just going to church and Sunday school," writes Betty. "I've had that, and it never has meant anything to me. My people, and Gene's too, were religious in a lifeless, polite sort of way, and they weren't one bit better than the neighbors who never went near a



"My people were religious . . . church. My brothers are good men and successful men, and they long ago dropped all pretense of believing in anything spiritual, or rather believing in the churches as necessary.

"But they, like my husband, do actually believe in God, though they don't say much about it. What puzzles us is what to give, what to tell our children, who are now 3, 6, and 2. If we are going to tell them the story of a Leader whose law is love, forgiveness, meekness, sharing, then how can we defend our own lives or all the lives of the other church-going people who give an hour a week to a sort of courtesy call on God, and show absolutely no difference in any other way, going right on with law suits, scandals and money-seeking materialism?"

Betty, the answer is as simple as sunlight, as simple as the rolling waves of the sea. But just because it is so near, so tremendous and so easy, it is hard to find, and every human soul must make that search alone. If we had had better leaders, all during the long years since Jesus Christ preached His doctrine, we should not be so puzzled now.

A Worthwhile Speaker. One of the country's most distinguished advisers on matters social and psychopathic talks on the radio sometimes in the late afternoon. All I know of him is that he is a scientist, a lecturer, a teacher and a writer on this subject. He is always worth hearing, and one thing he said recently especially impressed me. He said that America must not forget that in all her history she has had one, mighty ally, the one whose guidance has made her what she is.

That ally is God. His name is incorporated in our great documents of state, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our legal contracts, our court oaths. We turned to Him in our very beginnings and we are not ashamed to state on the very currency for which men work, that our trust was in Him. If we leave Him out of our future national and international dealings, we are cheating our children indeed.

And the way to find Him? The old way, the old promise. Ask and ye shall receive.

Expectant Father Forgets Wife in Rush to Hospital

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Clerk in the admitting office at St. Joseph's hospital here said an expectant father whose name they declined to disclose, arrived in great excitement—only to find he had forgotten his wife.

The man had carefully placed a baby's crib in the family car and dashed off to the hospital—all alone. He made another trip to bring his wife.

Los Angeles Accepts Bible's Advice; Bans Skywriting

LOS ANGELES.—The city council adopted a motion opposing skywriting and asked the Civil Aeronautics authority and the California State Aeronautics commission to help enforce it.

Countdown George H. Moore commented: "It would seem we have direct instructions from the Bible. The good book says 'the heavens declare the glory of God.'"

Cat Defeats Do in Fight for Right to Mother Two Litters

WICHITA, KANS.—Tiny, a three-footed "cat," is mothering her own litter of four kittens and five terrier pups as all. Mrs. R. G. Windham, owner of the pets, said the two litters were born less than 12 hours apart. Tiny and the pups' mother each wanted to care for both litters. "They fought it out," Mrs. Windham said. "Tiny won and now she's nursing all nine."

Romeo and Juliet Are Proud Parents of 224-Pound Girl

ROME.—The stark delivered a bundle of joy—a 224 1/2 pound bundle—to Romeo and Juliet. The baby, a cute little trick with a curly 11-inch nose, is believed to be the first ever born in Europe for 10 years. She came into the world at the Rome zoological garden. Dr. Ermanno Bronzini, a veterinarian, said there was every indication she would grow big and healthy.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

DOWN TO EARTH VALUE

BRAND NEW U. S. ARMY MACHETE FIELD AND FARM KNIFE (Ask The G. I. Who Used One) Blade is 18 inches long, made of steel, rust resistant. Has thousands of uses such as cutting, sawing, or for hitchhiking.

75¢ SEND \$1.00 FOR MACHETE KNIFE AND 50¢ FOR CANVAS COVER 25¢ Ext.

Send each check or M.O.—to C. B. J. JACOB SHANNON & CO. 214 N. 22nd St., PHILA. 3, PA. THE OLDEST EQUIP. HOUSE IN PHILA.

MAIL ORDER—GENUINE home-made raspberry candy, 11 1/2 pound, postpaid, insured, gift wrapped if desired. Woolley's, Hockingham Flats, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES—WATCHMAKING is a Watchmaker—the independent and practical training at the only school in Chicago accredited by the Horological Institute of America. Day and evening classes. Approved for interest. Write today for free information. CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF WATCHMAKING 7 S. Paulina Road, Mt. Vernon building Chicago, Illinois

Michigan Medical School Reduces Childbirth Pains

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Childbirth pains are just an old wives' tale to 80 per cent of the mothers who have babies at University of Michigan hospital. The hospital's maternity ward makes extensive use of caudal anesthesia, which virtually eliminates pain while the mother remains awake all during the birth process. Dr. Raymond L. Haas, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university medical school, pointed out that caudal anesthesia is entirely different from spinal anesthesia, an alternate method of reducing labor pains.

"In caudal anesthesia, the drug is injected in the lower end of the spine and blocks the nerves to the organs of birth. In the spinal method the drug is put directly into the spinal fluid," Dr. Haas said.

Dr. Haas said caudal anesthesia is not routed through the lungs and does not interfere with either the mother's or the baby's breathing process.

Use of caudal anesthesia has not become extensive because of the special training required to administer it, Dr. Haas said.

Californian Hits Jackpot On Ice-Making Machine

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—A young man approached an ice vending machine and inserted two dimes for a 25-pound cake of ice. He got it, but 31 more of like size, followed in succession. Before the excited operator of the machine could put an end to the frigid deluge, the ice was scattered over a wide area. The frightened, unidentified customer, meanwhile, had taken sanctuary behind his motor car. Timidly, when the big thaw ended, he crossed cautiously over several cakes, selected one that suited his fancy, put it in his car and, unmindful of the fact he had hit the jackpot, departed.

Boy's Kite String Delays Airliner for 15 Minutes

ST. LOUIS.—A big airliner ran afoot of time apparently abandoned by a kite-flying youngster at Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport and took off 15 minutes late because it had not been unstrung. One hundred feet of twine got tangled up in a propeller while a Chicago-bound American Airlines passenger plane taxied along a runway. The string is believed to have been sucked up by the propeller. It took a mechanic a quarter-hour to unwind the string.

Park Superintendent Solves Missing Swing Seat Mystery

HUNTINGTON, IND.—The case of the missing playground swing seats was solved by Elwood Close, city park superintendent. During the daytime the seats were on the swings. Toward dusk they disappeared. Close discovered that some of the swing devotees would take the seats home with them when they went to supper and bring them back when they returned to "ay."

Chicken Steaks
Lobster
DANCE

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Serving Daily from 5 to 11 P. M.

Music by
BERNIE ROBERTS and ORCHESTRA

French Fried
Shrimp
Boneless Pike

Sunday, October 17

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weninger visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Weninger and family Sunday.
Peter Schaeffer of Elgin, Ill. is visiting here with his brother Tony, who is ill, and other relatives and friends.
Mrs. Mary Grismum returned to Chicago, Ill. Monday after visiting here with the Tony Schaeffer and Andrew Grohs families.
Quite a few from around here attended the cash shower for Bernice Schladweiler at the Arnold Schladweiler home Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Brindle of Newburg, Mrs. Carney Koopke and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schladweiler and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schladweiler and daughter Angie visited with the Urban Schladweiler family Sunday.
The following from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Berres: Mrs. Mary Grismum of Chicago, Ill.; Henry Berres of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stahler, Mrs. Sylvester Klein and children, Mrs. Margaret

Lastic, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berres, Frank Bremer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Steve Drickon, Mrs. George Meilinger, Mrs. Geo. Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl, Mrs. Anna Dornacker, Leonard Klunke, Mrs. C. Klunke, West Bend; Mrs. Ellen Stuppflug, Mrs. John Stuppflug Jr., Mrs. A. J. Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stahler of Boltonville, Peter Schaeffer of Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neekuty of Campbellsport, Mrs. Fred Moll of Barton,

Math. Schladweiler and son of Randon Lake.

NATIONAL SAFETY WEEK

During the week Oct. 15 to 21 all America will celebrate national safety

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

Jaeger's Bar

3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

week. On the 19th and 20th the National Safety Council will be in session at Chicago and the farm safety group of this organization will hold its meetings. In this era of speed it is well to once a year have an opportunity to at least be reminded that it never pays to take unnecessary chances. Visit your local hospital and see the victims of accidents and it will make you stop and think. Modern farming is a highly complicated procedure and the farmer and his family are constantly subject to danger of being injured.

WITH OUR HOMEMAKERS

HOMEMAKERS BEGIN YEAR
Washington county homemakers began their 1948-49 year with the annual fall council meeting, held on Oct. 1 in the afternoon at the Electric Co. in West Bend. The executive committee consisting of Mrs. Lee Klasinger, Route 1, West Bend, president; Mrs. Roland Klemet, Route 1, Colgate, vice-president, and Mrs. Wallace Kulaupt, Slinger, sec.-treas., planned the program which was attended by representatives of the 23 homemakers clubs in Washington county.

Main speaker of the afternoon was D. A. Wanless, county 4-H club leader, who spoke to the group on fly control. He urged women to get rid of breeding places of flies as the first

step in ridding their homes of flies. He also explained the different forms of DDT and their uses.
Miss Josephine Pollock, assistant state supervisor of home economic extension, from Madison, Wisconsin, was an out of town guest.

Homemakers selected the following types of meetings for this coming year: Professional Methods in Clothing Construction of a Blouse and Skirt, Hospitality in the Home, Good Lighting, Salads, and Control of Household Insects.

Any group of women interested in learning latest methods in homemaking may form a homemakers club. For further information, contact the home agent, Mrs. Gwen Daluge, post office building, West Bend, Telephone 502, in West Bend.

When buying an iron, get one that is not too heavy, for heat is more important than weight and pressure.

YES

We have the famous
Kroehler Bed Room and
Living Room Furniture in
stock. Large Selection.

MILLER'S

Dependable and Reasonable

AMUSEMENTS

Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment.

PAT'S BAR

NEW PROSPECT

FRESH SHRIMP SERVED DAILY
Delicious Fish Frys every Friday Nite.
Roast Chicken Saturday Nights.

T-Bone Steaks and variety of other lunches served at all times
Meals served by reservation Pat Fries, Prop.

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Walter Dei, Prop.

FISH FRY

ALL DAY FRIDAY

CHICKEN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PLATE LUNCHES DAILY

BALLROOM

FREE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

We cater to private, wedding and banquet parties.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL

Kewaskum, Wis.

Enjoy good food in pleasant surroundings.
Meals served daily from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Breakfast
7:30 to 10:00 a. m.

Chicken and aged steaks served every Sunday.
Cocktails blended to your taste.

We cater to Private Parties, Weddings and Banquets.

Fish Fry Friday Nites

Telephone 35

Closing Carnival Dance

—AT—

Wilson's ROUND LAKE Resort

Sunday, Oct. 17

Featuring

THE SWEET MUSIC OF

TONY WINTERS

and His Orchestra

Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, Balloons, Confetti

Admission 60c, tax included

Wedding Dance Saturday, Oct. 16

In honor of

Evelyn Johnson and Myron De Smidt

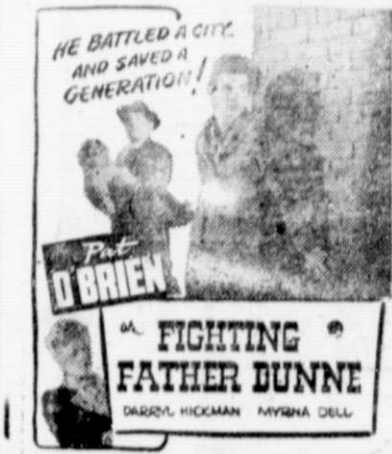
Music by Harvey Krueger and Orchestra

Campo Theater

Campbellsport

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 17-18

Matinee Sunday 2:00 P. M.



Travel Comedy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 19-20-21



Fri.-Sat. Oct. 22-23



FISH FRY

at

HEISLER'S TAVERN

Friday Night, Oct. 22
Special Sandwiches
Served over this week end

WEDDING DANCE

in honor of

Ruth Decker and Melvin Miller

AT

WEILER'S LOG CABIN BALLROOM

Highway 141

4 miles north of Port Washington

Saturday, Oct. 16

Music by

Howard Fischer and Orchestra

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY

Leo Weiler, Proprietor

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 17-18-19—Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton in "WALK A CROOKED MILE"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 20-21-22-23—Jeanne Craine and William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

Mermac Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18-19-20—Richard Crane and Gloria Henry in "TRIPLE THREAT"

AND—

Dorothy Lamour and George Montgomery in "LULU BELLE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21-22-23—William Boyd in "BORROWED TROUBLE"

Also—SERIAL

UNCLE LOUIE

Town Hall Players

of WTAQ, Green Bay

presenting a brand new 3-act comedy

"Woody Woodpecker"

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, Oct. 19

FREE DANCE

to those attending show

Wink's Miniature Bowling Alleys

OPEN BOWLING

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches

AT ALL TIMES

FRIDAY FRIDAY NIGHT

WINK'S TAVERN

Champagne Ham SANDWICHES

Served

Saturday Eve., Oct. 16

AT

"Jimmie" Miller's TAVERN

Hot Sandwiches Served Every Saturday thereafter

Sheepshead Tournament

Thursday Eve., Oct. 21

Wedding Dance

in honor of

Wilton Kirchner and Patricia Wagner

Lighthouse Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 16

Music by

GEORGE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 60c, tax included

EVERYONE WELCOME

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES

and 50c per cwt. for Hogs

Call our agents at Allerton 67 or Newburg 19

or North Lake 15

Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co.

Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

FARMER FRIENDS

YOU MAY DEPEND ON US

FOR THE USUAL

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PROMPT—COURTEOUS—SERVICE

Badger Rendering Co.

MAYVILLE 200-W COLLECT

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

Representing

Woodmen Accident Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Personal Claim Service for The Woodmen Accident Co.

JOHN M. FLASCH, District Mgr.

409 Grant St., Fond du Lac Phone 7350

Ree. Route 3, Fond du Lac, Phone 1857 R. 1

GILBERT KELLER

Assistant District Manager, 409 Grant St., Phone 7350

Fond du Lac, Wis.

HEALTH - HOSPITALIZATION - ACCIDENT and GROUP INSURANCE

YES, all comparisons prove CHEVROLET GIVES MORE VALUE

More Value in Riding Comfort

You'll find that Chevrolet gives more riding comfort, more riding-steadiness, on all kinds of roads because it has the original Quiet-Knee-Action Ride, tuned and perfected by 14 years of experience in building Quiet-Knee-Action units. Available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

More Value in All-around Safety

Chevrolet brings you the four-fold safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Quiet-Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!

More Value in Performance with Economy

There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine... with its record of having delivered more miles of satisfaction, to more drivers, over a longer period, than any other engine built today... and Valve-in-Head design is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

More Value in Beauty and Luxury

You know that there's only one leader in fine coachcraft—Body by Fisher! It's world-famous for quality, beauty and luxury, not only in exterior design, but in interior appointments like hardware and upholstery, as well. And Body by Fisher, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

It's first in all these basic motoring advantages... **FIRST IN BIG-CAR QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES** ... just as it's first in nationwide registrations!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET - and Only CHEVROLET - IS FIRST!

HONECK CHEVROLET
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111