

Newly Elected Trustees Sworn in, Take Office

Regular Meeting, April 7, 1952 The Village Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were accepted as presented. The complete report, compiled by certified public accountant Ralph J. Marx, of the audit of the village records was presented by President Miller.

The following committee appointments were made by the chair: Administration—A. Finance, Building, Permits, Ordinances—Eberle; B. Insurance, Bonds, Licenses, Permits, Concessions—M. Schaefer; C. Custodian of Municipal Building—Kohn.

Library Board—Hansen. Personnel—Kohn. Protection—A. Police and Fire Dept.—Eberle; B. Health—E. Schaefer; C. Nuisance Control—M. Schaefer.

Public Services—A. Garbage and Rubbish Collection—Martin; B. Street Lights—Hansen; C. Special Services Assistant to Local Groups—E. Schaefer.

Public Works—A. Streets, Bridges, Equipment, Snow Removal—Kohn; B. Sewer, Water, Storm Sewer, Sidewalks—M. Schaefer; C. Buildings, Maintenance, New Construction—Martin; D. Parks, Weed Control, Management of V. Property—Hansen.

Recreation and Playgrounds—Eberle, Martin, E. Schaefer. Land Purchases—Eberle, Hansen, M. Schaefer.

Civilian Defense—Entire Board. Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that the salary of the village attorney and the health officer be as follows:

Village Attorney—\$100.00 per year. Health Officer—\$50.00 per year. Motion by L. Kohn, seconded by M. Schaefer and carried that the establishing of salaries of the village employees be tabled until the next meeting.

The applications of William Schaub as Supt. of Public Works and Armin Opperman as Asst. Supt. of Public Works were tabled pending the establishing of the salaries.

The following appointments, made by the president, were ratified by the board: Health Officer—Dr. R. G. Edwards Village Attorney—K. Wm. Haebig

Two bids, for the construction of concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter were received. Motion by E. Schaefer, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that these bids be tabulated and that action on their acceptance or rejection be deferred until the next meeting. The bids were as follows:

Louis Bunkelman & Son: Curb and gutter—\$2.25 per lineal ft.; driveway (6" thickness) 45c per sq. ft. Sidewalk (4" thickness and 5' width) \$1.85 per lineal ft. Removal of old walks—12c per sq. ft.

Ben Tennes: Curb and gutter—\$1.52 per lineal ft. Sidewalk (4" thickness) 35c per sq. ft. Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by A. Martin and carried that the village appropriate \$250.00 for the purchase of Fourth of July fireworks.

Motion by G. Hansen, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried that an order be placed with the Spellbauer Fireworks Co. of Oshkosh, Wisconsin for fireworks in the amount of \$250.00.

President Miller recommended to the board that M. Schaefer be named to the Village Planning Board to replace C. Sparks. Motion by J. Eberle and seconded by A. Martin that this recommendation be ratified. Upon roll call, all members voting "aye," the motion was so adopted.

Motion by G. Hansen, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried that all bills and wages as recommended and approved by the finance committee (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Herman Wilke

Mrs. Herman Wilke, nee Emma Jandre of this village, a former resident of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, many years passed away Friday morning, April 19, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an illness of seven months with carcinoma.

Mrs. Wilke was born Sept. 6, 1886 in the town of Auburn. She was married to Herman Wilke on Aug. 1, 1908 and the couple took up their residence on a farm in the town of Scott. They made their home there until retiring and moving to Kewaskum 8 1/2 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death on Dec. 7, 1950.

Surviving are a daughter Leta (Mrs. Ray Klug) of the town of Scott, her son-in-law, three grandchildren, Floyd, Glen and Rogene Klug; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Charles Narges, Waucousta, and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, town of Auburn, and three brothers, Charles Jandre, Kewaskum, August Jandre and Walter Jandre, town of Auburn.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiating. Burial took place in Lutheran Memorial park, Kewaskum.

STUART OGLE The death of Stuart Ogle, 52, who operated the Ford garage at Campbellsport, occurred at his business place at 9 p. m. Friday, April 18. He died of a heart attack.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter Marie. Funeral services were held Monday at Westfield.

IN THE SERVICE

COMPLETES 5TH INFANTRY DIVISION BASIC TRAINING Indiantown Gap, Pa.—Pvt. Lyle W. Manthei, 23, of Kewaskum, recently completed his basic training with the 5th Infantry Division here.

His 16-week course with the famed 5th "Red Diamond" Division was conducted by combat toughened veterans of World War II and Korea.

He was instructed in the use of conventional light and heavy infantry weapons as well as such recently-developed weapons as the 75-mm. recoilless rifle. Squad and platoon tactics, living in the field, and protective measures against atomic warfare were also included in his training.

Pvt. Manthei was called to the service Dec. 3, 1951.

He is married to the former Beatrice Kaehne.

COMPLETES TRAINING; HOME Pvt. Ralph W. Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum, recently completed his basic training with the Fifth Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He has been in the service since Dec. 3, 1951.

Pvt. Liepert is now spending a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert. He was accompanied by his wife, who was with him at camp. After his furlough Pvt. Liepert will report at Seattle, Wash. for overseas duty. His wife will remain here.

CPL. STAHLER HAS LEAVE Cpl. Daniel E. Staehler of Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. arrived home last week end to spend a 41-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler, in Kewaskum.

STARS OF FAMED OPERA VISIT RELATIVES HERE Lola Dillon and Floyd Leach, stars in the cast of the famous opera, "The Fledermaus," called on Miss Dillon's aunt, Mrs. Gottlieb Walz and husband in Kewaskum recently while on their way to New York after playing an engagement in Duluth, Minn. "The Fledermaus" recently played in Milwaukee.

EXCAVATE FOR HOME Excavating has been done for another new home in the village being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Korth on East Water street across from the entrance to the park.

Lakes Loop Has 10 Teams; Open May 4

The northern division of the Lakes League has narrowed down to ten teams which will open play on May 4. Out of an original 11 teams, Menomonee Falls and Landon dropped out and Cedarburg entered. Teams besides the Kewaskum Chevrolts are Cedarburg, Germantown, Granville, Slinger, Newburg, West Bend, Grafton, Mequon and Saukville.

There are three other divisions in the Lakes organization with 10 teams in the western, eight in the southern and seven in the eastern. Each division will have its own all-star game this season, with the first place team of July 6 meeting select members of the other teams. The Kewaskum squad had a good practice Sunday afternoon in fine weather and another stiff session is planned for this week end before prying off the lid.

Julane Matthies, Joseph Konen Wed

Joseph F. Konen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konen, 33 East Johnson street, Fond du Lac, claimed as his bride, Miss Julane H. Matthies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Matthies, Campbellsport, R. 2, in a 2 p. m. ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs in Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee.

T. W. Zuberbier, director of music for St. Peter's Lutheran congregation in Fond du Lac, was at the organ, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocal numbers given by a girls' trio of Winnebago Lutheran academy, from where the bride was graduated.

Lace formed the bodice and white satin the full skirt, trimmed with lace inserts, of the bride's gown. A lace-edged fingertip length veil was gathered to her matching Juliet cap. An orchid centered the cascade bouquet of roses she carried.

Carrying semi-colonial bouquets of carnations, the young women wore identically styled frocks of net over taffeta. Miss Audrey Schultz, maid of honor, in pink and Misses Donna Kinkel and Charlotte Zuberbier, bridesmaids, in yellow and blue respectively.

Myron Matthies attended the bridegroom and Eugene and Arthur Kellberg were groomsmen. Ushering guests at the church were Donald Matthies and Eric Hoffman. Dinner for 125 in the parlors of the church and a reception for 200 guests were held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple planned a Florida honeymoon.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE CO. PLANS TO CHANGE NAME

The name of Commonwealth Telephone company, largest independent telephone utility in the state serving over 95,000 customers, will be changed to General Telephone Company of Wisconsin, T. H. Maran, president, announced Thursday. Mr. Maran said that the name was being changed along with those of all of the other major subsidiaries of General Telephone corporation. Stockholders of the company gave their approval to the plan at a stockholders' meeting on April 1, 1952. The change in the company's name will involve no changes in the management or operations of Commonwealth.

The name changes will affect 12 subsidiary companies serving more than 1,435,000 telephones in 3,600 communities from coast to coast. In each case, the new name will include the word "General."

In an announcement made in New York at the same time, Donald C. Power, president of General Telephone corporation, explained that the purpose of the changes was to achieve uniformity and to make General Telephone System better known to the investing public.

CUR POTLUCK MEETING

Kewaskum Club Scout Pack No. 44 will have a potluck pack meeting in the high school band room at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 29. All members and parents are urged to attend.

Delegates Named by County GOP at Meeting Here

The Washington County Republican organization elected 32 delegates and alternate delegates to represent the county GOP at the state convention in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, at a meeting held in the Legion clubhouse in Kewaskum last Tuesday.

Those present heard State Senator Frank Panzer of Oakfield and Assemblyman K. Wm. Haebig of Kewaskum speak on the actions of the past legislature and warn that the next election will be a real political battleground. They stated that the Democratic party will spend much time and effort in the state this year to elect Democrats to office.

Other speakers included Joseph Schmitz, Germantown, chairman of the Washington County Republican organization; Mike Kratzer, West Bend, treasurer of the organization, and Ronald Stevenson, Port Washington, GOP party chairman for the 6th district.

A discussion was held on the probability of setting up a party organization in the county and Deane R. Bascom was appointed to head a committee to study the problem and to start action. Those appointed were O. P. Butzke of Jackson, Mrs. Fern Hembel and Tom Kolfs of West Bend, and all party precinct committeemen.

Those elected to go to Milwaukee as delegates were: Emil Gauger, John A. Cannon, Alex F. Wiekert, John P. Koehler, R. J. Stoltz, Fern Hembel, Mts. Carl Peters, John Rilling, Paul L. Mueller, D. J. Kenny, Milton L. Meister, M. L. Kratzer, Victor Plzak, Deane R. Bascom, and Fred A. Bammel, all of West Bend; William L. Wolf of Richfield, P. J. Haug, Arnold C. Probst, and Harry Kogh of Kewaskum; H. B. Woldt, Reuben Schmah and O. P. Butzke, Jackson; Anthony H. Otten and Louis Liatses, Harton; William Kuhn and Hugo Rhein of Rockfield; Mrs. Wm. H. Dieterich, Drs. R. C. Heldner, J. Greg Hoffman and Louis Frey, Hartford, and Ed. Helm and Jos. Schmitz, Germantown.

Chosen as alternates were: Joe Kowanda, Pearl Koch, Ruth Hess, Ed. Thoma, Walter Gehl, Jos. E. Huber, S. Naumann, Lawrence Berend, Paul Justman, J. Tom Merriam, William J. Marth, L. J. Goring, R. H. Claus, Theo. Holtebeck, G. E. Otten and F. C. Schemel of West Bend; Chas. Rode, J. M. Peters, Wm. Meisner, A. C. Snyder, Wm. H. Dieterich, Hartford; Clem Mayer and Alvin Schowalter, Jackson; Florence McConochie, Albert Ehling and Oliver Baumgartner, Richfield; Clarence Strack, Germantown; K. Wm. Haebig, Carl E. Schaefer and August Ebernotter, Kewaskum, and A. P. Staral and George Bechwar, Barton.

BARTELT AGENCY PURCHASES THE HERMAN SCHMURR FARM

In a transaction consummated last week end, the Bartelt Real Estate Agency purchased the Herman Schmurr farm and personal property about one mile north of this village on County Trunk V. They announced that they intend to hold an auction of the personal property in the near future at which time they will also offer the real estate for sale in parcels or in its entirety.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

Table with columns: Ladies Tuesday Night League Final, Won, Lost. Smoley's Bowlers 60 30, Kellerettes 59 31, Blumke's Blumettes 35 35, Frause Body Benders 28 62. Week's high three games—Smoley's 3297; week's high single game—Smoley's 1211; week's high three individual—Eunice Yaedeke 705; week's high single individual—Eileen Heisler 265.

MISS SCHAEFER ENGAGED

On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer of this village announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Arthur Seperisky of Barton.

Local Bowlers in Tournaments

The Bank of Kewaskum team bowled on alley seven at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the American Bowling Congress tournament at the Milwaukee Arena. Members of the team are Paul Landmann, Artie "Big Foot" Zeimet, Kilian Honeck Jr., Roman "Jimmy" Miller and K. Wm. "Bill" Haebig. The team was not among the leaders for the night nor were they close to the bottom. They hit near the middle with a 2397 series. Bowlers on the bank team will return to the ABC tournament on May 9 to roll their singles and doubles.

Members of the Lay Lumber Co. team of the Monday Night Ladies league at Lighthouse Lanes bowled in the Women's State Bowling tournament at Wausau Saturday and Sunday. Team members are Ione Honeck, Frances Rohlinger, Frances Van Blarcom, Evelyn Nolting, Harriet Stelpluf and Dorothy Martin. Although the ladies failed to place among the leaders they expect to get into the prize money.

Ray Klein, who bowled with the Gutter Dusters in the Wednesday Night Suburban league at Lighthouse Lanes, moved into first place in singles competition in the West Bend Bowling association tourney Tuesday night with a 698 total on games of 169, 165 and 234, plus 130 handicap. The singles and doubles were rolled at Lighthouse Lanes. Klein has an average in the vicinity of 140. The Pick Malsters team of West Bend moved into first place in the team events Tuesday night with a 3015 series. This is an all-time city tournament record. R. Route and D. Knickel are the current leaders in doubles events with 1284. Vic. Del Ponte, Campbellsport, is leading in all-events with a 1901 total.

A number of Kewaskum teams also are competing in the West Bend Women's Bowling association tournament at the Campbellsport alleys but none of the bowlers are among the leaders to date. Althea Vollmer took over first place in the singles Monday night with 589 plus a 90 pin handicap. Grace Kratz and Gwen Puestow moved into top position in doubles on games of 517 and 454 respectively. Their handicap was 156 which gave them a 1127 total. The Campbellsport IGA team heads the team events with a 2514 total, aided by a 300 pin handicap. Laverne Heiting is on top in all-events with a 1523 total, which does not include handicap.

County Officials Given Pay Raise

Members of the Washington County Board voted a compromise raise of \$150 per year for six elected county officials at their spring organization meeting last week. The raise, which will become effective Jan. 1, 1953, was granted to the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, clerk of circuit court, sheriff and district attorney.

The new pay scale now sets the salaries as follows: county clerk, \$4,900; treasurer, register of deeds and clerk of court, \$3,750; sheriff, \$3,450, and district attorney, \$3,250. Proposed increases would have set the following salaries: county clerk, \$4,450; treasurer, clerk of court, register of deeds and sheriff, \$4,200. However, when the salary committee returned to present the action in resolution form, they decided on a blanket \$150 per year raise.

CHANGE IN MAIL TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective Monday, April 28, mail train No. 154, formerly due here at 4:52 p. m. will arrive at 3:55 p. m. This will be the last dispatch of the day. Patrons are asked to have their mail in the post office by 3:15 p. m. if it is to be included in this dispatch.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Aitar society of Holy Trinity congregation will hold a rummage sale Saturday, April 26, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the parish hall. All are invited to attend.

Highs Win Opener, Lose to West Bend

The Kewaskum High school Indians opened the 1952 baseball season on the home field last Thursday afternoon with a 5-1 victory over Brandon in a Fox River Valley Tri-County conference game. On Monday afternoon the school met West Bend of the Little Ten in a non-conference game here and was defeated by a 4-2 count.

Pitcher Ronnie Vorpahl of the Indians missed a shut out in the top half of the seventh inning when a Brandon hit batter, error and single produced their only marker. Vorpahl struck out 12, walked 8 and allowed only 2 hits. His double was also the longest blow of the game. Kewaskum batted out 9 safeties off the Brandon twirler.

Brandon 000 000 1-1 2 5 Kewaskum . . . 111 020 x-5 9 2 Don Mayo's last inning home run with a man on base gave West Bend a 4-2 victory over Kewaskum Monday. Mayo's clout was a drive into deep right center field and it came after two batters had gone out and Ito Rauscher had walked.

Jim "Louie" Miller pitched a fine game for the winners as he held the Indians to two hits and struck out 16. He had a no-hitter going into the last inning when Vorpahl and Ken Klug beat out bunts. The two bunts came after Dick Buntjer walked and loaded the bases but then Miller fanned the next three batters in order. Two errors, a walk and passed ball accounted for both Kewaskum runs in the 4th frame.

Don Meisenheimer also hurled a very respectable game for the losers. He held the Badgers to five hits, fanned six and walked only two. Lyle Soyk and Bob Klessinger sparked West Bend with two nits each. The Badgers tied the score in the fifth inning before Mayo's big blow came in the 7th to settle the issue.

West Bend 000 020 2-4 5 Kewaskum 100 250 0-2 2

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Kewaskum 1 0, Campbellsport 1 0, North Fond du Lac 1 1, Oakfield 1 1, Rosendale 0 2, Brandon 0 2. Results last week—Kewaskum 5, Brandon 1; North Fond 17, Rosendale 8; Lomira 5, Oakfield 1. Results Monday—Oakfield 3, N. Fondy 2; Campbellsport 14, Brandon 0; Lomira 5, Rosendale 4. Games Thursday—Oakfield at Kewaskum, Brandon at North Fondy, Rosendale at Campbellsport. Games Monday—Kewaskum at Rosendale, Lomira at Brandon, Campbellsport at Oakfield.

STATE PERMIT CHANGES OBTAINED BY TRUCKERS

An amendment to the contract motor carrier license held by the Floyd Bauer Trucking, Inc. of Campbellsport has been authorized by the state public service commission.

Under provisions of the authorization, the firm may deliver powdered skim milk between plants of the White House Milk Co., Inc., West Bend, and Manitowoc, and skim milk from West Bend to Manitowoc, for the White House concern.

Bauer also may truck fluid milk in tank transports from Kewaskum to points within a 150-mile radius of the village for Heinemann's Creamery, Inc.

The commission has also approved without hearing the following complete assignment of contract motor carrier license: Merlin Prost, R. 2, Kewaskum, assignment of license LC-28424 from Paul A. Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Washington county—Earl F. Kutz, R. 2, Campbellsport, and Evelyn L. Ensenbach, West Bend. Fond du Lac county—Andrae Justmann, Mayville, R. 2, and Shirley Narges, Campbellsport, R. 3; Arnold Knoelke, Campbellsport, and Marcelle Vorpahl, Campbellsport; Helen Weiland, Campbellsport, R. 3, and Daniel McCarthy, Campbellsport, R. 1.

Patricia Stenman Winner in State Forensic Contest

Patricia Stenman, Kewaskum High school senior, won an "A" rating for her declamation "The Snow Goose" at the state forensic tournament in Madison. It is believed that this is the first time such an honor has come to the local school. The tournament was held Saturday, April 19. Over 850 high school students from the state of Wisconsin participated.

Miss Stenman advanced to the state meet by winning "A" ratings in the local contest, the Tri-County conference meet at Oakfield, and the district tournament at Clintonville.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenman of this village.

Changes in Alice Contest Announced

Several major changes in the 1952 Alice in Dairyland contest were announced this week by Donald E. Wilkinson, dairy promotion head for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, sponsor of the event.

For the first time since the project was begun in 1948, the young lady chosen as the 1952 Alice will become a full time employee of the department of agriculture during her reign. Wilkinson said this will make it possible for Alice to spend a full twelve months on in-and-out-of-state promotion of Wisconsin farm products.

The age limits this year are from 18 to 25 instead of 17-22 as they were in the 1951 event.

Local contests, which will begin when the entry date closes on May 17 and run through June, will be closely linked with the Wisconsin observance of June Dairy Month.

Another feature of this year's contest is the plan to have the finalists serve as members of the Alice in Dairyland court. With the state divided into seven regions this will mean that after Alice is chosen the last week in June, the six runners-up will assist her in her duties at the state fair. The six princesses will also be available for appearances within the state when Alice is working on promotion in other states.

Contest officials urged local communities and organizations to arrange elimination contests. Service clubs, chambers of commerce and others have been sent contest details. Following local eliminations, a minimum of three girls will be selected from each county to compete in the seven regional contests in June.

Entry blanks have been sent to newspapers, county agents' offices and dairy plants. Girls wishing to enter must attach a picture to the entry blank and send it to the Alice Headquarters, State Capitol, Madison, or it may be submitted to the local agency from which the entry blank was obtained.

BIRTHS

ZEHREN—Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Zehren of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, April 18.

THULL—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, April 17.

HAMMEN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, April 20.

HERRIGES—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herriges, St. Michaels, April 2, at the Jaeger Maternity home, Campbellsport.

PETERSONS BUILD HOME

Work is progressing rapidly on a new home being erected by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peterson, Kewaskum, at the west end of Forest avenue, next to the Bernard Sell residence. Mr. Peterson is executive vice-president of Regal Ware, Inc.

HOURS AT OURS CHANGE

Starting on May 1, Ours Dry Cleaners will close at 5 p. m. on Saturdays. Hours on other days are until 6 p. m. and Friday until 9 p. m. 4-18-52



Favorable Year Predicted For Dairy Farmers

A fairly good year for dairy farmers—that's the feeling of agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin.

The economists predict that farm prices will be slightly higher than in 1951. Part of that higher cash income will be eaten up by bigger prices for things that farmers buy. So the economists feel that farmers are not likely to be much better off in 1952 than they were last year.

They predict a bumper crop year if weather conditions are favorable. For the United States total farm production was up four per cent in 1951 over 1950—and the highest on record. Production in 1952 is expected to equal this high level, barring bad weather.

The nation's dairy farmers will probably see stronger milk prices, the economists report. Milk production will remain about the same, but increased demand for dairy products should result in somewhat higher prices. There'll also be a market shift to higher-priced fluid milk.

Feed outlook is one of the most critical items for 1952. Total supply of feed grains is three to four per cent below last year. Feed prices have gone up and may rise more as reserves dwindle.

Hired help will be harder to come by. The nation's agriculture lost about 400,000 workers from July, 1950 to July, 1951. If military and industrial manpower needs continue as anticipated, about 200,000 more workers will leave farms in 1952. The labor situation is likely to be very tight.

Farm machinery output in the first quarter of 1952 will be limited at 80 or 85 per cent of 1949-50 levels. New machines, repair parts, and attachments are plentiful enough for the 1952 crop year, though some of the newer labor saving machines may be scarce.

Wee Wattage



ELGIN, ILL.—Watchmaking industry here announces revolutionary electronic timepiece that keeps nearly perfect time. Microscopic motor runs more than a year on power from energy capsule smaller than a penny, using so little power that 10,000,000 watches could be run from power used by a single 100-watt light bulb.

Chick Chats

"COLD" TROUBLES THREAT TO CHICKS

The first two or three weeks are a real danger period in chicks' lives. Baby birds are delicate and easily fall ill. The disease and mortality rates are generally much higher among chicks than among older birds. Help your chicks get past the first few weeks and your chances for raising a profitable flock will be much greater.

Chicks commonly are troubled by various respiratory conditions in the brooder house. Among these are "colds," bronchitis, pneumonia, and air-sac infections. The confinement of the brooder house predisposes the chicks to these conditions: poor ventilation, drafts, chilling, overheating, and overcrowding all contribute to respiratory troubles of chicks.

"Colds" and Bronchitis

Chicks affected with what is usually described as a "cold" have a watery mucous discharge from the eyes and nostrils, at first. Later, the discharge becomes thicker and sticky in nature. In advanced "colds" the eyes may be swollen shut.

In simple bronchitis, the windpipe and the bronchial tubes leading to the lungs contain thick, sticky mucus and phlegm. This condition causes affected chicks to gasp and "rattle" when breathing.

Pneumonia

Chicks that lose appetite, appear extremely drowsy, and have drooping wings and ruffled feathers may have pneumonia—infection of the lungs. If this condition is suspected, a post-mortem examination of a typical chick will quickly reveal whether it's pneumonia or some other disease. Chick lungs infected with pneumonia are dark, whereas normal lungs are light red.

Treatment of chick respiratory conditions is accomplished in these ways: brooder-house conditions must be surveyed to see if there are any management errors, and, if present, these must be corrected; and medication such as sulfa or an inhalant may be given on advice of a poultry specialist.

STATE LAGS IN INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

In three years ending March 31, 1950, the number of industrial firms in the U. S. increased 44% while in Minnesota the growth was only 0.6%. By far the largest bulge was in construction firms, growing in Minnesota 40.4% compared with 37.7% nationally. Manufacturing dropped 9.2% in the state, 7.2% in the nation. Retail trade concerns shrank 3.2% in Minnesota, service organizations 3.8, compared with modest gains elsewhere.

Number of wholesale concerns grew 4.9% in the state, 6.3% in the nation, other industries 2.9% here compared with the national expansion of 5.7%.

Modern warfare demands revolutionary fighting equipment

<p>WORLD WAR II</p> <p>B 29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70 tons • 12 50 cal. guns • 8500 h.p. <p>Anti-aircraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • separate elements • mechanical computing <p>engaging planes up to 250 m.p.h.</p> <p>Piston Engines; temp. up to 1200° F.</p> <p>required relatively small amounts of a few heat resistant alloying metals</p>	<p>THREE CONTRASTS:</p> <p>GREATER</p> <p>Size . . . Armament . . . Power . . .</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <p>B 36</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 180 tons • 16 20mm. cannon • 54,000 h.p. (equiv.) <p>Anti-aircraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • integrated system • electronic computing <p>engaging planes of supersonic speeds</p> <p>Jet Engines; temp. up to 1800° F.</p> <p>requires new heat resistant alloys of numerous scarce metals in quantity</p>
<p>EXTENDED USE OF ELECTRONICS</p>		
<p>ADVANCED METALLURGY</p>		

FIRST AID for Everybody

1—What Is First Aid?

This is the first of a series of articles, written especially for Central Press Association and this newspaper on first aid, a subject gripping the nation in the light of threatened atomic aggression. The articles are based on the American Red Cross First Aid course. First aid principles, applicable to atomic as well as other disasters, are outlined. The Red Cross offers a 22-hour course free which teaches fully the technique of first aid.

By Central Press

Never in the history of the United States has a knowledge of first aid been so important to so many people. With the nation in an emergency and preparing for possible aggression that might reach our shores, need for the training necessary to assist the wounded, injured and sick takes on a new urgency.

Military authorities have said that enemy planes bearing atomic bombs can invade our cities; that as of now we haven't the defense to block all attempts to destroy us by air. For many months plans have been under way, particularly in the larger cities, to combat possible enemy activity and its results and to organize civil defense forces from coast to coast. These plans list first aid training as a must. The American Red Cross has been requested by the government to train millions in first aid technique and has compiled a civil defense supplement to its standard first aid textbook. It is working closely with civil defense authorities. Its standard first aid course has been extended from 18 to 22 hours to include civil defense.

The Red Cross Textbook describes first aid as the immediate and temporary care given a victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a doctor can be obtained. This same principle would hold true in assisting victims of an atomic attack. Repeatedly the textbook warns against attempts at treatment that should be given only by a physician.

What is done before the doctor comes may mean the difference between life and death, between temporary disability and permanent injury, between rapid recovery and long hospitalization. At the same time what you don't do to the victim of accident or attack is just as important as the things you do for him.

The primary duties of a first aider are to know what to do at the right time, to prevent added injury and danger, and to get the victim medical assistance as soon

as possible. The proper handling of an injured person from the time you reach him until he receives professional aid may save a life. This includes procurement of the best available type of transportation and attention to the position in which he is kept until he arrives at a hospital. There are few cases that require speedy action.

For instance, one of the worst things that can happen to an accident victim is to be jackknifed into the first automobile that comes along and rushed helterskelter to a hospital. If he has broken bones, a spinal or head injury, or is bleeding profusely the chances are this treatment will give him a serious setback if it does not result in his death.

The rule should be to keep the victim calm and comfortable and to handle him carefully.

In the examination to determine the type and seriousness of injuries, the first aider should look for serious bleeding, difficulty or stoppage of breathing and poisoning in that order.

What to do after the general nature of the injuries has been determined will be told in subsequent articles.

(The next in this series of articles will describe control of bleeding.)

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
15 Pictured actor	1 Card game
19 Proportion	2 Preposition
11 Iterate	3 Tear
13 Underworld god	4 Pronoun
11 Pig in diction	5 Hold firmly
10 Cured pork	6 Repose
10 Sacred bull	7 Appropriate
20 Transported	8 Compass point
21 Smoking device	9 South Pacific island
22 Punitive	10 Mature
24 Places	12 Bound
25 Sleep noisily	13 Dips in water
26 Sour substances	15 Sun god
27 Down	17 Disorder
28 That thing	19 Small fish
29 South American mammal	
32 Care for	
36 Portents	
37 Horses' gaits	
38 Musical instrument	
39 Poor district	
43 English school	
44 United States of America (ab.)	
45 Ideal state	
47 Hall!	
49 Ribs out	
50 Averb	
52 Food regimens	
53 Withered	

Here's the Answer

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Smoking will preserve game and fish almost indefinitely in most any climate, and when so preserved it is delicious and as good eating as if fresh. Smoking is relatively simple, but it does require attention to the fire or smudge four or five times a day during the process, which takes from two to four days. Here, briefly, are the steps as outlined by Col. Townsend Whelen.

Some kind of a smokehouse is necessary, but it does not have to be elaborate. The simplest arrangement is to rig up some kind of chimney, say 30 to 40 inches square, made of wood or sheet metal, with shelves and with a trench below it or slightly to one side in which to build the fire or smudge.

Now you need a big fish. Any species can be smoked, just so they are large fish that will fillet into slabs at least half an inch thick. Clean the fish, remove the heads, and split in two pieces in line with the backbone. Lay the halves skin side down on a log, sprinkle salt over them, and cover with canvas. Do this in the early evening. Build your fire early the next morning, just enough to make a small bed of coals. Then feed it on rotten, punky, or wet wood so it will smolder and smoke, with little or no flame. You must use only hardwood—birch, maple, aspen. Never any pitchy wood like spruce, pine or hemlock that would give a disagreeable taste to the smoked food.

When the smudge is going well, with a column or even just a wisp of smoke going up the chimney, wipe the salt off the fish and lay the fillets, skin side down, on the shelves and close up the chimney. Keep the smudge going all day so smoke is constantly circulating around and over the fish. You want only warmth, not heat. Neither the fish nor the

chimney should ever get so hot you cannot place your bare hand on them. The chimney must have smoke in it all the time during daylight to keep the flies off; build it up well when you go to bed.

It probably will take from two to four days to smoke your fish properly, depending on the weather and the volume of smoke. When done, put the fillets away, skin side down and where they will keep dry. You don't have to keep them cold, so don't place them in a refrigerator or any damp place or they will mildew.

Smoked fish will keep for weeks. You can smoke game birds, such as quail or grouse in exactly the same way, splitting them, slightly salting them overnight, and laying them flat on the smokehouse shelves. Deer moose, caribou, tongues, even sheep and beef, may be similarly smoked, cutting fat-free meat in flat strips not over an inch thick.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings, of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!

So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or, improved, newer Tablets with added iron! Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!



FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES

they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor

NUTRITIOUS!
DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

Bible Comment:

Bible Gives History Of Israel, a Lesson For Modern Nations

THE first king of the kingdom of Israel was Saul, who stood head and shoulders above his people. There are conflicting accounts on Saul. In one he is called "God's anointed," but in others, namely 1 Samuel 10:19, Samuel charges that the people's demand for a king is a rejection of God.

Light is thrown on Samuel's words by what happened a little later, when the people rebelled against the oppression of Solomon. Civil war rent the kingdom in twain, never to be reunited.

Why so much interest in the political history of an ancient people in a country no larger than one of the smaller American states?

The answer is, of course, that the record is part of the Bible. There is nowhere else in all literature a record that in so small a compass sets forward with such clearness the incidents and causes in the rise and fall of nations and the conditions which make for public welfare.

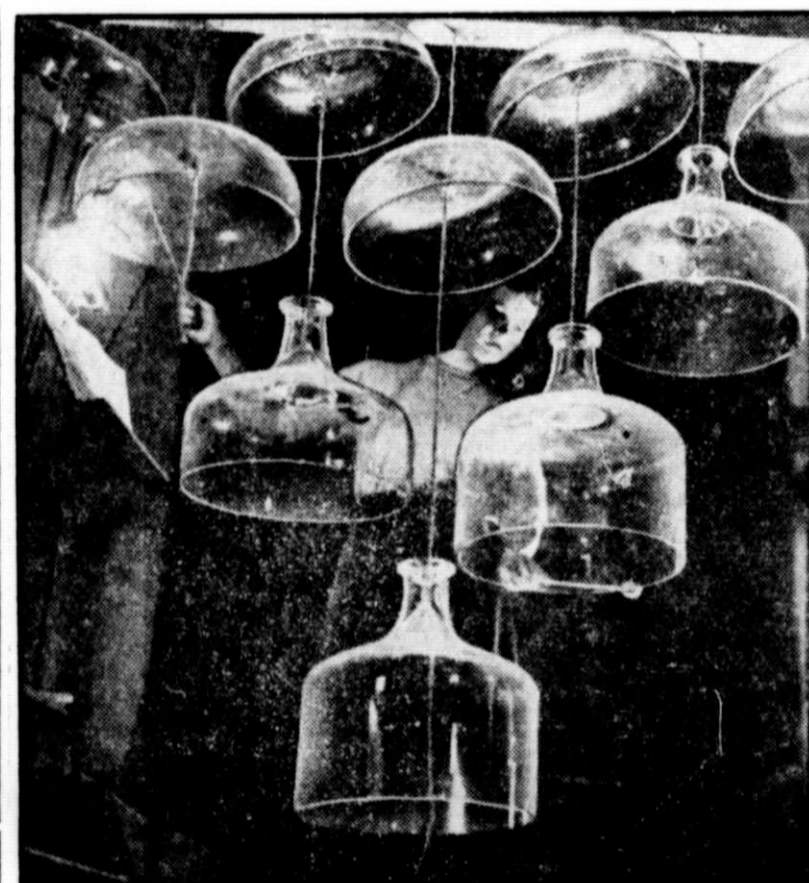
Moreover it is in the life of a comparatively primitive people emerging into statehood on a comparatively small scale that one can observe more clearly and accurately, than in modern society, the forces and laws that are at work and that have their effect on welfare or disaster.

We can see and study in the kingdom of Israel, and in all the issues associated with it, the precise elements that make for welfare or disaster today, obscured though they may be by all the accretions and developments that have multiplied our problems. We can do this without altering the basic and essential conditions of their solution.

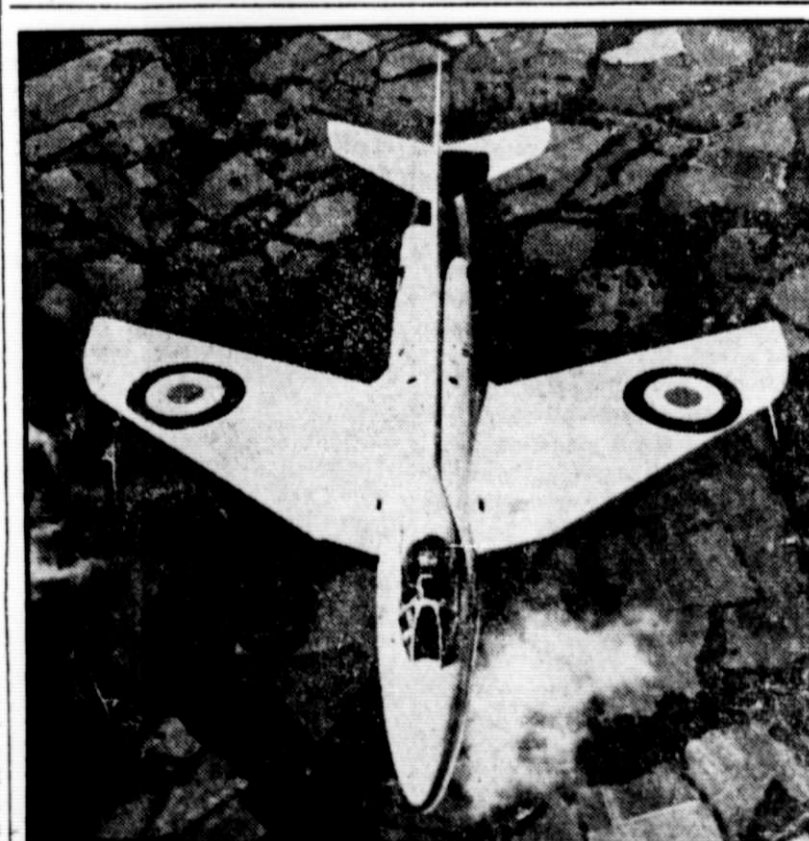
We want to read and study these lessons not merely with an eye to what happened long ago, but with a real sense of what they might tell us about what is happening today. Their value and effect for us will be lost if we do not read them in the light, or darkness, of our own time.

A PARADE OF PATRIARCHS

An 85-year-old cottonwood with the estimable girth of 25 feet, laid its 95-foot head low beneath a Fairmont woodsman's ax... Peter A. Peterson of Brainerd came from Sweden when he was 16 and in the 73 years since has not missed an opportunity to vote at any election... At 100 Mrs. Katherine Bertucci still does her own housekeeping and sewing in her Eveleth home.



BOWLS THEM OVER—Marjorie Swezey, a student at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., draws music from her "cloud chamber bowls" which make up one of the 11 instruments developed for the new music of composer Harry Partch. His works are based on a 43-tone scale rather than the conventional 12-tone scale. Partch has worked on the new music for 30 years and was aided and encouraged by the late poet William Butler Yeats.



NEW BRITISH FIGHTER—This sweptback-winged jet fighter, Hawker P-1067, was ordered by the British Royal Air Force right from the drawing board. Prime Minister Winston Churchill says that great efforts are being made to advance production of the supersonic speedster.

TELEPHONIC HYPNOTIST—Dr. John Bjoerkhem, a Swedish nervous-disorder specialist, is in this country to demonstrate long-distance hypnotic treatment by telephone. Dr. Bjoerkhem, who is reported to have once hypnotized a patient 400 miles away by telephone, was invited here by Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Timely Tips

That old boogie, Spring House-cleaning, is here again! Take it in your stride, but take a few hints, too, to make things easier for you and end up with a sparkling, shiny home that looks bright as new:

When washing walls, remember to start from the bottom and wash upward. If you wash from the top down the dribbles will create streaks and spots that will be hard to remove.

If curtains, particularly the more fragile, frilly ones, become overly soiled, don't wear them out with hard washing. Give them a double pre-soaking; that is, soak them once in tepid, soapy water, gently squeeze out the soiled water, then soak them again in clean, new suds. After the double soaking much of the soil will be released so that hard washing won't be necessary.

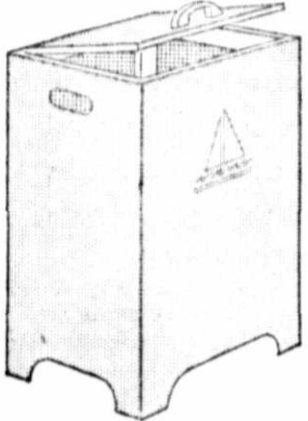
To make them fresh and white, add bluing to the wash water... the bluing type is easy to use for it goes right into the washing water along with the all purpose soap or detergent. A little water softener helps, too.

Metal kitchen cabinets sometimes get stained on the inside from foods or moisture. Try painting them with aluminum paint. The silvery tone will blend with any color, and future spots can be touched up more easily for the new paint will blend with the old. Looks mighty fancy.

Rust stains on bath tubs or wash basins that won't come off with scouring powder usually disappear if rubbed with a slice of lemon. If this doesn't work, apply a weak solution of oxalic acid, but be sure to rinse it off after a minute or two or it will damage the surface.



Clothes Hamper Constructed Of Lumber and Hardboard
IN MOST homes, a clothes hamper is a "must," while in some, two are needed. A clothes hamper is one of the easiest projects imaginable for the home workshop. The only materials needed are 1 by 2-inch lumber and one-eighth-inch Masonite tempered hardboard. Ordinary carpentry tools will do the job. The hamper pictured is 30 inches high, 13 3/4 inches deep and 19 1/2 inches wide.



Construction of the framework is the first operation. The hardboard then is attached with nails, or screws may be applied through drilled holes. Hand grips may be cut out with a coping saw and the edges of the openings beveled lightly with a file. The latched lid is formed of 1 by 2-inch lumber covered with a piece of hardboard. Attach a wooden or plastic handle.

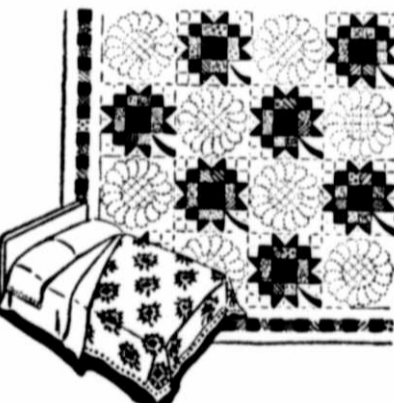
To finish this attractive hamper, apply a good quality primer and follow with one or two finish coats of clear lacquer on the front will look well.

For working drawings, as follow in making the hamper, write to Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill., and request free plan AE-173.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—Square dance. 2—Judas. 3—Frankfurt. 4—Counterpoint. 5—Nine. 6—Chief. 7—(A) Carmichael; (B) Romberg; (C) Gershwin; (D) Porter.

MAPLE LEAF QUILT
 Inspired by the maple leaf, this is one of the most striking pieced quilts we have seen. A truly beautiful quilt! Blocks are about 12" square with pieced and plain white blocks alternating. Finish-



ed quilt, including border, measures about 91 x 102. Pattern and directions for piecing are included on C655, 20c. Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub., Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

HIGHER TAXES FROM BIGGER BANK EARNINGS

Minneapolis — Ninth Federal Reserve Bank reviews 1951 in this District. Earnings are up 11% compared with a 13% increase for the nation. Expenses are up 8% compared with a national bulge of 11%. Net current earnings before income taxes are 16% across the banking boards, profits in Ninth District up 20% compared with the U. S. average increase of 9%. Losses and charge-offs in this District were down 6% compared with a national rise of 8%. Ninth District taxes on net income were 48% for 1951 as compared with the general average of 35%, leaving our profits up 7% against a 3% drop in the U. S. as a whole. City bank loans and discounts show a downward trend while country bank loans and discounts are upward bound.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

Four babies born the same day make news but not headlines; not even when they're born in the same hospital. But when they're all boys, that rates a headline, and when it happens on Leap Day, as it did February 29, 1952, in an Albert Lea hospital, it's really big news! ... Perhaps an equal rarity are Leap Day twins. A pair of 8-year-olds who have a birthday but once in four years, Judith and Joan Schmidt of Hartley, Iowa, paid a leap year visit to Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Speicher of Fairmont.

The geographic center of North America is in Pierce County, N.D.

'BASIC' BONNET CAN TOP VARIETY OF COSTUMES

BY EDNA MILES

One Hat, Plus "Wardrobe" Of Trims Does the Trick



For spring, basic hat gets brilliant red flowers and matching band for trim. Hat is a sailor in checked black-and-white straw. With change of trim, hat will look ...

A SPRING bonnet that's a hat wardrobe in miniature is the signature of the spring collection of Tatiana of Saks Fifth Avenue. It's a sailor in checked black-and-white straw that takes on a totally different look each time the trim is changed.

This idea, one that could be adapted for other hats already in a wardrobe, is carried out through use of a neat black velvet band for casual wear, a veil and vivid blue velvet band for afternoon, and brilliant red band and flowers for late day.

Another quick-change hat is a side-curved pillbox of gray-and-black shadow plaided organdy. This had a self-fabric bow that may be detached and worn at the neck or shoulder of a suit or dress.

Generally, this designer favors a small silhouette for spring. She likes ear-to-ear shapes, sometimes manipulated into a figure eight. Many of these small hats completely cover one ear, though others bare the ear lobe only.

There's an emphasis on trimming, some of it clever and practical, the rest of it merely pretty. Fruit is foremost. There are clusters of frosted, pale pink grapes, bunches of white chenille currants, natural-colored straw nuts and shiny black berries.

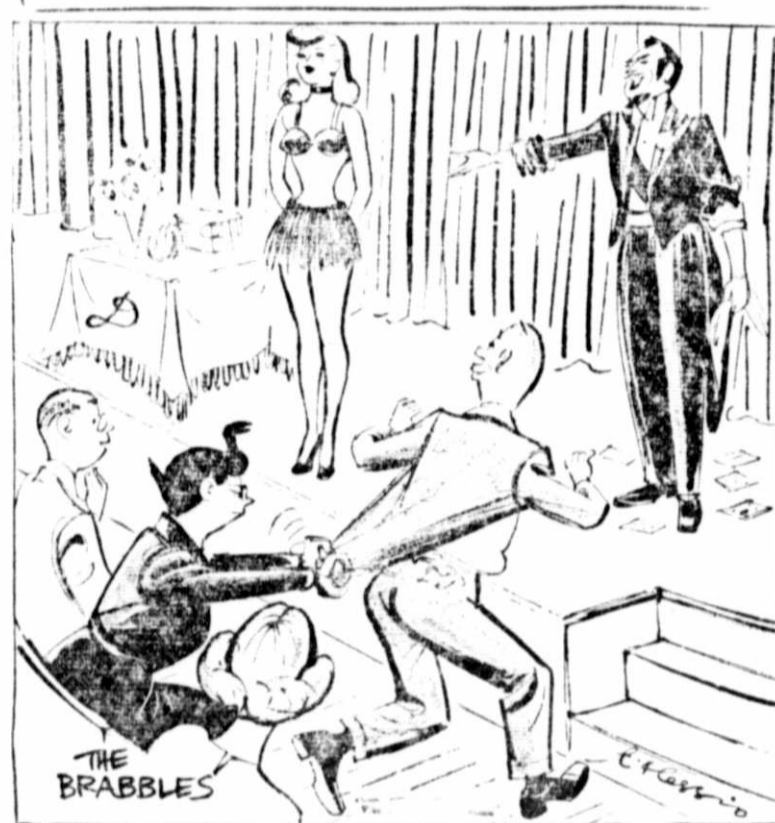
Color balances the number of hats in black-and-white. Shades of beige appear in straws, ranging from champagne to mocha. Glowing color is shaded, in one hat, from pale pink to a jewel-toned deep red. Other colors for spring are blue, purple and green.

Emphasis on Most Hats Is In the Trimming



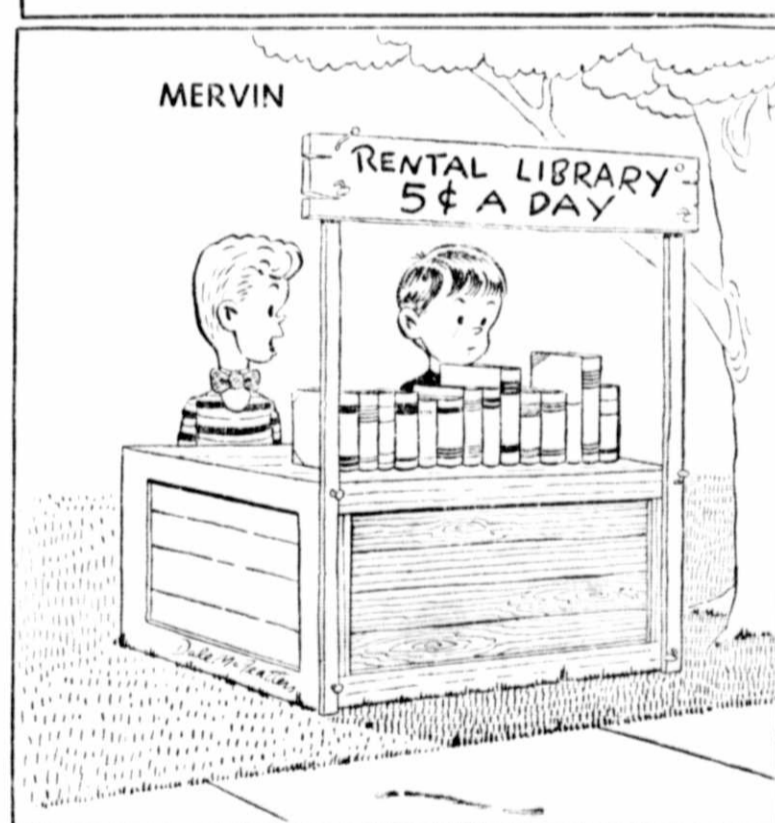
... entirely different, as this picture shows. This trim is a vivid blue velvet band and matching cockade. Numerous other changes make it right from morning until dark.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"... and now, will someone in the audience volunteer to disappear with this young lady?"

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Remember, three days is the limit—that's all the Public Library will let us keep them!"

Ticklers By George



"That's my pop! Always a gentleman!"

How To Send Flowers



Who doesn't like to receive or give flowers! In their natural loveliness they more fully express love, sympathy, congratulations or other sentiment than words or gifts. However, there is a right way to send flowers just as there is a proper etiquette in other forms of social decor. Your florist can do much to advise you. Talk to him about the individual or particular occasion, so that he can help you make a perfect choice. There are just a few simple, logical rules to follow, according to the Florists Information Council.

If the flowers are to go to someone in a hospital, order arranged flowers or a plant rather than a box of flowers because busy nurses have little time for arranging them. Don't select too-fragrant flowers or vivid colors for one who is extremely ill. Include an extra flower for the nurse.

The traditional American custom of sending flowers to assuage grief and lend beauty to a somber occasion needs but a few gracious touches of consideration and tact. Remember, flowers are sent as a tribute and a true expression of sympathy. In sending flowers to the funeral, address them to the funeral of the individual if known to you; otherwise to the nearest relative you know. If you are especially fond of the bereaved family, it is a nice thought to send some flowers to the home the day after the funeral to let them know your thoughts are with them.

For the young folks, corsages should be delicate in hue, in keeping with youth, while the more mature will appreciate something more sophisticated. A tip for the men—select corsages to match or contrast the color of the gown to be worn. If in doubt, white is always right.

Who pays for what for weddings is frequently questioned. The answers are simple and positive. The bride's family pays for all flowers in the church, the reception and for the bridesmaid's bouquets. Either the groom or the bride's family pays for the bride's bouquet, but the groom pays for the boutonieres for his best man, the ushers and himself. He also pays for the bride's going-away corsage and for the corsages for both mothers and any sisters who are not bridesmaids.

Flowers are one of God's most beautiful natural gifts, and have an elegance and dignity of expression. They are an offering of thoughtfulness and right remembrance.

Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
- A "quadrille" is a:
 - Sword
 - Parade maneuver
 - Square dance
 - Ballet slipper
 - Who betrayed Jesus with a kiss?
 - Peter
 - Judas
 - Pilate
 - Barrabas
 - The capital of Kentucky is:
 - Frankfurt
 - Lexington
 - Louisville
 - Ashland
 - A needle is not required in the following occupation:
 - Tattooing
 - Counterpoint
 - Crocheting
 - Sailmaking
 - An army squad consists of how many men?
 - Nine
 - Eighteen
 - Twenty-seven
 - One-hundred-and-fifty
 - Which of the following words is misspelled?
 - Seize
 - Chief
 - Receive
 - Sieve
 - Scrambled below are four song titles and their composers. Match them up, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
 - (A) Star Dust
 - (B) Desert Song
 - (C) Summertime
 - (D) Night and Day
 - George Gershwin
 - Cole Porter
 - Hoagy Carmichael
 - Sigmund Romberg
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Dairy Products Consumption Trends

A significant feature in the nation's dairy picture since World War II has been that total milk production has not kept pace with the country's increasing population. In each of the last six years, with the exception of 1948, total milk production in the United States has fluctuated less than one per cent from one year to the next. During those same years, however, there have been noticeable changes in the per capita consumption of fluid milk, cream, and the various manufactured dairy products.

The consumption of fluid milk has increased slightly each year since 1949 when it was at its postwar low. It is expected that in 1952 the level of consumption will reach 400 pounds per person compared with 384 pounds in 1949. The trend in the consumption of fluid milk follows to a great extent the real incomes of the population and higher consumer incomes have been followed by small increases in the consumption of fluid milk in the past few years. Consumption of fluid milk reached an all-time high level of over 430 pounds in 1945 when real incomes were high, but consumption declined in the next few years when other goods became available and a higher price level caused some reduction in real incomes. Current high levels of fluid milk consumption are being maintained even though delivered milk prices are the highest on record. However, while the price index of all food has gone up to about 2 1/3 times the 1935-39 average, the price of a quart of milk delivered is only about two times the 1935-39 average.

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Psychologists Advise On Child's Bedwetting Site Emotional Factors

Bedwetting does not become a serious problem among very young children until the child passes the age of four and still wets himself regularly day and night. Such lack of bladder control usually points to emotional disturbances—insecurities or anxieties which the child can cope with in no other way, says Marguerite Clark, Pediatrician from on old-fashioned ways of dealing with this problem and advise removing the sources of the child's worries first. Writing in McCall's for April, she gives the specific advice of doctors to mothers on how to handle chronic bedwetters.

"When a child is very young, the act of releasing fluids from his body is an automatic performance in which only the spinal cord is involved. Gradually, as he grows older, the child's brain assumes control of this function and he learns to keep dry in the daytime and, eventually, at night as well. Some children learn to stay dry day and night at two and a half; others are four and older before they have complete control.

"Even after the child has been dry for a long time, accidents may happen. But the real victim of this habit (enuresis is the medical term for it) is the child who wets himself regularly day and night and shows no sign of control after the age of four.

"A few bedwetters (5 to 10 per cent) have some physical condition which prevents their being able to control their bladders. To make sure there is no such condition, take him to a doctor first for a thorough checkup.

"If the young bedwetter is physically well, the next step is to investigate his emotional life. For child authorities now claim that most of the children who wet the bed do so because of some psychological difficulty.

"The best plan, child experts advise, is to forget about bedwetting for a time and concentrate on the child. Find out what fundamental condition in the child's life is responsible for his anxieties. This may be jealousy of a younger brother or sister, too stern discipline, a broken home or being made to grow up too fast.

"Relieving the child's insecurity may take several months. In the meantime, he will continue wet the bed. To help the mother during this period, doctors suggest these rules:

1. Be calm. Don't punish, scold or shame him. Give the child every assurance that you love him. Go out of your way to make him feel contented.
2. Plan a new schedule with plenty of fun and novelty. Talk to the child, play with him, read to him. Take him with you whenever you can.
3. Don't be afraid of spoiling the child. Remember that he is tired of correction and advice.
4. And don't feel worried yourself.

"When the child has recovered his self-confidence, training can start. In a matter-of-fact way, explain to him what you propose to do. Ask his cooperation. Don't rush the training time if it means nagging. Be sure that he is ready for it.

"For the older child, you may want to use the alarm clock to condition him to waking and going to the bathroom. The younger child who no longer feels insecure should be picked up every night at 10:00. Sometimes it is necessary to wake the child a second time during the night. When he has learned to get up without the alarm clock, he will be cured."



OUT OF REACH—Practically everything, including the prices, is out of reach for three-year-old Dany Guberet as she shops for apples at a Paris market. Despite the decline in the franc's value, Dany came away with a bulging shopping bag.

Ideas Pay Dividends In Minnesota

The Chinese have a proverb which says, "One picture is worth a thousand words." In no field of human endeavor is the need for illustrative material so urgent as in elementary education. Ever since the first teacher taught the first child the search for pictures has been continuous and unrelenting.

In 1932, George Peterson and James C. Mackin started the Creative Educational Society in Mankato. Both had worked as salesmen for the Classroom Teacher, Inc., of Chicago, and their experiences in calling on schools and teachers gave them a new idea in visual education. It consists of documentary photographs covering the social studies curriculum on the elementary school level. The set contains 914 pictures on 703 plates and includes seven problems—food, shelter, clothing, transport, communication, conservation of human resources and conservation of natural resources.

The pictures have been assembled from sources all over the world and when the proper illustration is not available a photographer is sent out to get it. Illustrations are documentary—that is, actual true photographs of the object itself. On the back of each picture is a reading text with check questions for the children. The advantage of this over other forms of visual education is that it is always available when needed.

There is a good deal of interest among schools in building a flat picture library of their own. Many of them use the Creative set as a starter and add pictures from magazines, calendars and other sources. The Society furnishes mounting cards and gives instructions on numbering and filing the material.

The managing editor is Dr. Etta Schneider Ross, formerly of Columbia University. Of the 914 pictures, about 160 are on conservation of natural resources. The state departments of education of both Minnesota and Iowa have recognized Creative's material in recently published courses of study for teachers of conservation.

The company has both a nationwide and an export market and the material is distributed through Audio-Visual equipment dealers and in some territories direct by salesmen. The set is recommended by the American Library Association and leading educators and is being used in almost all teacher training institutions in the country. Because its theme is "Living Together in the Modern World," the U. S. government has purchased a number of sets for shipment to foreign countries. It has been selected for translation into the Japanese for the use of occupation forces. The Jap version is being printed by the Hiroshima Publishing company in Tokyo.

Some 3,000 sets were put out in 1951 and the steadily increasing demand indicates that although centuries have passed since this sage observation by the ancient Chinese, it is still true that "one picture is worth a thousand words."

The State of Maryland has cut its state income tax by fifteen per cent. With the federal government taking such a terrific bite out of our incomes all other states will soon be forced to do likewise—if the citizen is to have anything left for himself.

Minneapolis has the largest grain elevators in the country.

Want Ads

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE A LOW COST WANT AD TO SELL

RENT
BUY
HIRE
TRADE
FIND
EMPLOY
etc.

HELP* WANTED—Operators for full time daytime work at the Commonwealth Telephone exchange. If interested kindly make application at the local office.
4-25-2t

WHO IS AMERICA'S BARNUM OF BASEBALL? Read this revealing story "Barnum's Smartest Operator" in the current issue of **PATHFINDER MAGAZINE**. Late April issue now on sale at your newsstand. 15c. 1t

HELP WANTED—Girl or young lady to do housework. Must be reliable. Good wages. Call Kewaskum 153.
4-25-2tp

SPINET PIANO—With matching bench. Beautiful style and tone—full keyboard. Must sell—reasonable. May be seen near Kewaskum. For location and details, write Mr. Miller, the dealer, now living at 1221 E. Congress, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1tp

IS YOUR TOWN PERFECT? Read "A Small Town Looks at Itself" in the late April issue of **PATHFINDER MAGAZINE**—just one of many features in **PATHFINDER** now on sale for first time at your newsstand. Be sure to get your copy of **PATHFINDER** today! 15c. 1t

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, well broke, eight year old gelding. Owned by C. Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum.
4-25-2tp

FOR SALE—See Don or call him about this nice 1 bedroom home, consisting of a kitchen, very large living room, bath and utility room. Has full basement, oil heat and bath. With this cozy home and including with the price of \$5,950.00 goes a 9x15 foot rug in living room, a Bendix washer and an electric range. Possession can be given within 30 days or perhaps sooner. You can call Don for inspection at Kewaskum 11 days or anytime after that at Kewaskum 163F2. 1t

FOR SALE—For first time **PATHFINDER MAGAZINE** is on sale at your newsstand. News and views of products and people, business and government—something for every member of the family. Get your copy of the late April issue of **PATHFINDER** today! At your newsstand—15c. 1t

1½ ACRES—BRICK HOME \$5600—YES—\$5500
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, electricity, full basement, garage, barn, hen house; 2½ N. E. of Kewaskum. Possession May 1.
ZANDER BROS.
849 N. 10th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Tel. Marquette 8-3167
4-18-2tp

FOR RENT—Three upstairs rooms in village, with bath. No children. Inquire at this office. 1tp

FOR SALE—Light walnut dining room set with six chairs, table and buffet; modern, like new. Norman Jaeger, Kewaskum.
4-19-2t

FOR SALE—Over 900 bales of alfalfa hay, first cutting. Good quality. John Kuehl, Kewaskum.
4-18-2tp

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer, with rack, new 16-inch tires and tubes. Harold Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum. Inquire before May 1. 1tp

WANTED—Man for farm work. Good wages. Modern home to live in. Baker Canning Co., Theresa. Phone 12. 4-4-1t

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-1t

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS—We have in stock a few 189 amp. Lincoln farm welders. REA approved and designed for all your farm repairs. Cost only \$170.00 complete with accessories. No costly wiring needed. Also Burdick gas-welding equip. Full line of welding rods and supplies on hand. Mayville Welding Industries (1 block west of depot), Corner Dayton & Grove sts. Phone 28W, Mayville. 3-7-1t

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BACKHAUS, Deceased.

The will of Paul Backhaus having been admitted to probate;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Paul Backhaus, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 15th day of July, 1952 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken.
Dated April 8, 1952.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge
Bartelt and Bartelt, Attorneys
4-11-3t

Dundee

Louis Seifert of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Charles Roethke. Miss Joann Krueger of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke. Beginning Sunday, May 4th, services will begin at 9:30 a. m. instead of 10:15 at the Dundee Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freilberg and Miss Anna Dins called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sunday and other relatives in the vicinity.

Robert Roehl of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, visited several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahrs and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brother, Rev. H. A. Kahrs and wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dahling and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Dahling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz attended the funeral of the wives' aunt, Mrs. Emma Wilke at Kewaskum Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schooning of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jack of Grafton called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke.

Mrs. Herman Lepp and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Radomski of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lepp and family.

Mrs. Rose Marchant and her father William Ferber and William Schief of Campbellsport and Geo. Schief of Orville, Washington, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas.

The 1952 Farm Field day at the University of Wisconsin is scheduled for July 10 at the university's West Hill farm in Madison. This year's program will feature small grains.

New Prospect

Mel. Jasmer and son Fred called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. John Linde Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kolleen and Curtis attended the funeral of Stuart Ogle at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kujawski attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kratin at Beechwood Saturday.

Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, daughter Dolores and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and daughter Kolleen attended the Kewaskum High school play.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith Sunday. It was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Caple and daughter Margaret. Mrs. Caple is the former Joannette Meyer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, daughter Karen and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and sons, Phillip and Danny of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. David Tennesson and daughters Julie and Jean and son George of Fond du Lac. The Caples left Milwaukee Tuesday morning for Longview, Washington, where Mr. Caple is professionally employed with the Reynolds Aluminum Co. Other visitors at the Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer of Waldo.

GARDEN TIPS

By Robert A. Stodola
Washington County Club Agent

Are you planting your garden already? Wait a minute! Do you have a good plan or will you just plant seeds as you pull the packages out of the box and then later in the year find you have wasted space or else get crowding of large plants close together? A garden well planned on paper before the seeds are put into the ground will give you the most for the least amount of work. First, plant short rows rather than long ones. Fifteen to twenty feet is long enough. That way you can have one variety to a row or if you want more you can plant more rows. Some crops, sweet corn for instance, pollinate better if there is more than a single row.

How about garden size—what is the best size of family gardens? The answer is "The smaller the better." Plan with the rest of the family what you want and then plant accordingly. Incidentally, for a bulletin giving the approximate amount of each vegetable required by a person, write to the Agricultural Extension Office, Post Office

Sugar Beet Growers

WM. COULTER
R. 3, Kewaskum

is the fieldman for the Superior Sugar Beet Company. Anyone interested in growing sugar beets this year should contact Mr. Coulter now by phone or card and he will call on you. Telephone 65F23, Kewaskum.

Building, West Bend. It gives many helpful suggestions for your garden.

To have the smallest garden possible you can do what is called intensive cropping. This merely means getting the most out of your garden with the least effort. For instance, two crops can be planted in the same row. Cabbage and head lettuce for example. The cabbage is planted the usual two feet apart and lettuce is planted between. The lettuce matures in 75 days and is harvested, which leaves the cabbage the same space for its last 25 days before maturing. Another method is to plant a row of early crop between rows of a late crop.

Lettuce planted between corn would be okay—the lettuce would be picked before the corn is too high to shade it. Also successive planting can be used, which is planting one crop in the same spot after the first one is harvested. Early green onions or radishes could be followed by sweet corn, fall radishes, carrots, lettuce, etc.

These methods of intensive cropping not only allow you to grow more vegetables if you have limited space, but also it makes less

SAVE MONEY ON USED CARS

\$\$\$
Used Car List
Chevrolets

- 1951 Styleline Deluxe 2-d
- 1951 Fleetline Del.uxe 4-d
- 1951 Styleline Deluxe 4-d
- 1947 Fleetline Aero
- 1947 Fleetmaster 4-d
- 1947 Fleetmaster 2-d
- 1942 Special Deluxe 4-d
- 1942 5-passenger Coupe
- 1940 Master Deluxe 2-d
- 1940 Special Deluxe 2-d
- 1938 Master 2-d
- 1937 Master 2-d
- 1937 Master Coupe
- 1936 Master 2-d

1947 Ford Sup. Dlx. Club Cpe.

1946 Dodge Deluxe 4-d

1939 Ford 85 2-d

Buicks

- 1951 Roadmaster 4-d dem.
- 1950 Roadmaster Riviera 4-d
- 1950 Special 4-d
- 1949 Super Sedanette
- 1948 Special 4-d

Used Trucks

- 1946 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up
- 1946 Chevrolet 2-t lwb. cab over
- 1942 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up
- 1940 Chevrolet ½-ton Delivery
- 1937 Chevrolet ½-t Panel
- 2 2-wheel Trailers

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this exquisite LANE Miniature Keepsake Cedar Chest, with lock and key FREE

You'll find "1001" things to keep in this genuine miniature Lane Chest—costume jewelry, personal letters, treasured souvenirs that call for a private little place of their own!

It's our gift in honor of your coming graduation. Be sure to bring in the Lane invitation card you received in the mail.

GRADUATION IS YOUR SHINING HOUR!

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT THIS MINIATURE LANE WILL HELP KEEP IT BRIGHT IN YOUR MEMORY THROUGH THE YEARS.

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Open Daily to 6:00; Fridays 'Til 9:00—Other Evenings by Appointment

work because you are cleaning out weeds for two crops at one time. Here are a few miscellaneous tips that may help. Plant peas in double rows. That way they prop each other up. A few radish seeds can be mixed in with carrots when planting. This will make it easier to tell where the row is when the carrots are still tiny. Two or three varieties of tomatoes can be planted. An early variety for the very first eating, a medium variety for the main crop and even a late variety for the very last tomatoes in the season. To get a long season of sweet corn, stagger your plantings. The first planting can be made about May 10 and every 10 days or two weeks make additional plantings until the middle of June after which it would be too late for the corn to mature.

WHICH ONE HAS THE Automatic WATER HEATER?



It's easy to tell a home that has an automatic electric water heater. It shows up plainly on the faces of the healthier, happier people who live there—unburdened by the fuss and worry of old-fashioned, back-breaking methods of heating water. Ask your electrical dealer or the Electric Company about the economy and convenience of an automatic electric water heater.

NO WAITING FOR HOT WATER!

There's no waiting with an automatic electric water heater. Hot water at the turn of a tap—all around the house—all around the clock. It's wonderful!

THE ELECTRIC CO.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

IN KEWASKUM

- 1 New 2 bedroom Home.....\$ 8000.00
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- 1 New 3 bedroom Home..... 10,500.00

OUT OF TOWN

- 1 Tavern and Living Quarters.....\$16,700.00
- 1 Tavern and Living Quarters..... 12,000.00
- 1 Tavern and Living Quarters..... 17,000.00
- 1 Modern 2 bedroom Home in country 6,900.00

Bartelt Real Estate Agency

KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun were visitors in Kewaskum Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Meyer, at Hartford Thursday morning.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO. PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-47
—Gilbert Seil, who formerly was employed at the Seaman Body plant in Milwaukee, began working at Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann and daughter Diane of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
—For your Stark Bros. fruit trees, berry bushes and flowering shrubs see Erich Joske, Kewaskum, Phone 121P.—adv. 4-11-27
—The Kettle Moraine League softball banquet was held at Forest Lake resort on Sunday evening. Members of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church team and their wives attended.
—YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Celesta Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith and family were to Sheboygan Sunday afternoon to call on Miss Gertrude Mohme.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Backus of Oakkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Backhaus of Campbellport were in Kewaskum Sunday to attend the birthday dinner given by their father, Christ. Backhaus, at the Republican Hotel on his 58th anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skaltitzky, son-in-law and daughter of John Kral of this village, have moved from Rockford, Ill. to Crystal Lake, Ill. Mr. Skaltitzky has been promoted to railway express agent at Crystal Lake. Their Statesman will now be sent to 712 Pierson ave. in that city.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Miss Adeline Matenaer of West Bend was the guest of honor at a surprise pre-nuptial shower given for her by Mrs. Allen Batzler and Mrs. Francis Matenaer on Tuesday evening, April 15, she was presented with a floor lamp and a gift. Guests included Misses Corrine Wahlen, Gene and Estelle Schladeweller and Mmes. Ervin Bonlander, Ben Volm and Francis Volm of the Kewaskum vicinity.

—Mildred Wallenfels, a student at St. Mary's springs academy, Fond du Lac, was featured in the senior class play, "Our Miss Brooks," given at the school Sunday afternoon. She played the part of Miss Audubon. Performances were also given Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week and the fourth will be held this Sunday afternoon.

—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelmann of Wilmette, Ill. was baptized on Sunday, April 13. He received the name John Byron. Sponsors were Mrs. Betty Scherzer and Byron Bunkelmann. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener and family of Istavia, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and son of Green Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunkelmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bunkelmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and son.

Among the items discussed in

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther visited relatives at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—L. N. Peterson was one of fifteen representatives of Ledger council who attended the annual Region 7 Boy Scouts of America meeting last Friday.

—Pvt. Leo Nigh, who spent a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh in the town of Auburn, left Sunday for Chicago from where he took a plane for Seattle, Wash., where he reported back for duty prior to being sent overseas. He was accompanied to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Nigh and Miss Corrine Wahlen.

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

Eight members of the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club competed in the county speaking contest at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, April 16, at the MWA lodge rooms.

"Safety in Outdoor Recreation" by Myrna Laatsch was placed first and "Safety in the Home" by Marilyn Laatsch, second for the older group by the judges, Rose Mary Staehler, Douglas Wiernan, and Norbert Dettmann.

For the younger group a talk, "Live Safely at Home" won first for Eileen Laatsch and "Prevent Those Falls," second for Arlene Staehler. Additional talks were given by Evelyn Staehler, Eugene Laatsch, Carol Belger, and Harold Gilford.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for the five club members who have a birthday in April—Arlene Staehler, James Loomis, Marilyn Laatsch, Irene Enright, and Kathleen Dagner.

the business session were the participation of the club in a community conservation project, club contribution to the International Foreign Youth Exchange program and plans for the observance of 4-H Sunday.

Arlene Staehler and Eileen Laatsch favored the group by singing, "Billy Boy" and "America the Beautiful." Norbert Dettmann led the club in the singing of "Coral Bells," "Dreaming," "Song of Peace," and "Walking at Night." Marilyn Laatsch, vice president, welcomed a new member to the club who is a transfer from the Hillside club—Roger Degnitz. She reported that two of the leaders, Mrs. John Youngbauer and Mrs. Herbert Loomis attended the clothing project leaders' meeting at Slinger March 17.

For the "fun period" six word-proverbs were guessed and puzzles were solved. After adjournment Kenneth Kohl and Eugene Laatsch graciously served potato chips and soda.

Refreshments for the next meet-

ing will be in charge of Rose Mary Staehler, Myrna and Marilyn Laatsch.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends and relatives during our bereavement, the illness and death of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wilke. Special thanks to Rev. Kaniess, the organist, singers, donors of cars, for the floral pieces, memorial wreaths, to the ushers, ladies who served, traffic officers, Miller's, and all who showed respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug & Family

Driving privileges of 3,813 persons in Wisconsin were lost by revocation or suspension in the first two months of 1952, as compared with 2,011 during the same period last year, the state motor vehicle department reports.

WIN THE GREATEST HONOR EVER GIVEN A WISCONSIN GIRL

Alice-in-Dairyland

ENTRY BLANK
Win
• All-expense trips to nation's leading cities.
• Complete new wardrobe.
• Title of official hostess of 1952 Wisconsin State Fair August 16-24.
• Radio, television, stage appearances.

You may be the lucky Wisconsin girl chosen to wear the 1952 "Alice-in-Dairyland" crown, and represent Wisconsin's great dairy industry nationally. Qualifications and instructions on how to enter are listed below. Send in your application today.

QUALIFICATIONS: Contestant must be 18 years of age and not over 25 years of age as of April 18, 1952, must be unmarried, and a resident of the state of Wisconsin. Applicants who qualify will be chosen on their availability, public appearance, personality, natural beauty, health and photogenic qualities. Picture must be attached to entry blank (any type picture, including snapshot).

HOW TO ENTER: Merely fill out the entry blank (below) and mail to local sponsor or Alice-in-Dairyland headquarters, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

CONTEST RUNS APRIL 18 TO MAY 17, 1952 INCLUSIVE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ COUNTY _____
AGE _____ NAME OF LOCAL SPONSOR (Radio Station or Newspaper) _____

(BE SURE TO ATTACH PICTURE)

For Young or Old.. For Work or Play—it's

OSH KOSH B'GOSH
ALL THE WAY!

Favorites for over 40 years because they FIT BETTER LOOK BETTER WASH BETTER...WEAR LONGER

MEN'S BIG OVERALLS
The original "tailored-to-fit" overalls. "Stable" Denim or Hickory Stripes Denim.

"HOBOS" FOR TOTS
of tough Tomahawk Twill for rough and tumble play. Sizes 2 to 6... no ironing... no mending.

OSHKOSH SPECIAL DENIM Dungarees & Chambray Work Shirts tailored for fit—comfort—long wear—good looks.

You make a dollar really stretch when you spend it for work clothes by Oshkosh B'Gosh. They not only wear enough longer to save you money but they also keep their original good looks and comfortable fit to the very end. They're SANFORIZED—don't shrink out of fit! Supply your needs from our wide variety of styles, sizes and colors.

MATCHED SUITS with dress-wear styling plus work-wear sturdiness in both shirts and pants. We have your size in colors you're sure to like.

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum

POWER MOWERS!

EXPERT 18" Power Mowers
\$106.50

Quality constructed mower with Oilite wheel bearings, 5 bladed ball bearing reel, V-belt drive, 4-cycle, 1 h.p. gas engine.

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MEN! APPLY NOW

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Defense and Civilian Work
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Openings on All Shifts
45-HOUR WEEK

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Excellent Working Conditions
in Modern Plant
Liberal Employee Benefits

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

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Elsie's Flower Shop
KEWASKUM, WIS.
NICE FOR GIFTS

Dish Gardens and Plants in Fancy Containers
50c to 3.50

Fresh Assortment of Small House Plants
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Corsages, Cut Flowers, Funeral Arrangements,
Wedding Bouquets

Telephone 123 Elsie Bruhn, Prop.

IGA

Grocery Specials

IGA CANNED POTATOES, 29c
20 ounce can, 2 for

IGA GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, 1.75
16 ounce can 15c; 12 cans for

SILVER BUCKLE BEAN SPROUTS, 29c
20 ounce can, 3 for

IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 29c
48 ounce can

IGA SALAD DRESSING, 49c
Quart jar

IGA APPLE SAUCE, 25c
15 ounce can, 2 for

SNO-KREEM SHORTENING, 77c
3 pound can

IGA FLOUR, 2.09
25 pound sack

ROYAL GUEST CATSUP, 29c
14 ounce bottle, 2 for

CREAM OF WHEAT, 31c
28 ounce box

GERBER'S BABY FOODS, 29c
3 1/2 ounce jar, 3 for

SEABIRD TUNA FLAKES, 65c
6 1/2 ounce can, 3 for

Marx I.G.A. Store
Kewaskum, Wis.

To the lady of the house

Life is easier, you'll have more time for

your work
your family
your church
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If you pay by check and check on the Bank of Kewaskum. Try it!

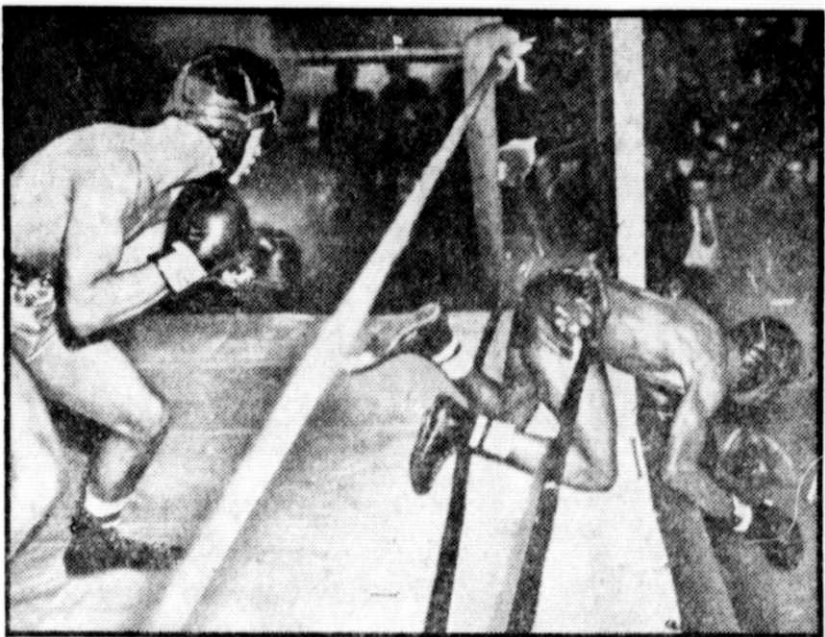
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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CONFIDENCE

Since 1906 it is our policy to offer quality merchandise at a fair price. Our many satisfied customers have placed their confidence in us and know we do not misrepresent to make a sale for "It is what we say it is." We invite you to join them.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906



"COME ON AN' FIGHT"—As Joe Nichols struggles to untangle himself, Ernest Sandoval gets ready for a repeat performance. Nichols was floored three times in the first round of the bout during a recent U. S. Army boxing contest in Wuerzburg, Germany. Slugger Sandoval won when a foul was called against his opponent in the second round.



IN SEARCH OF BARE FACTS—Lt. Col. C. C. Schaefer, left, of San Antonio, Texas examines the cold-weather garb worn by Dr. Paul Siple, who is in Korea experimenting with the Army's newest fashions for frigid fellows. The jacket is part of the new vapor-barrier suit, which is worn next to the skin.

Mineral Adds New Life To Gardens

This year, try horticultural vermiculite in your garden. This mica-like mineral used by commercial growers adds new life to flower and vegetable gardens, potted house plants, and window boxes. The improvement in growth and yield is amazing. Cornell University reported the growing period of begonias was reduced from 9 or 10 months to 6 months with vermiculite. Market gardeners germinating tomato seed in the material found that the second leaf appeared in only 3½ days.

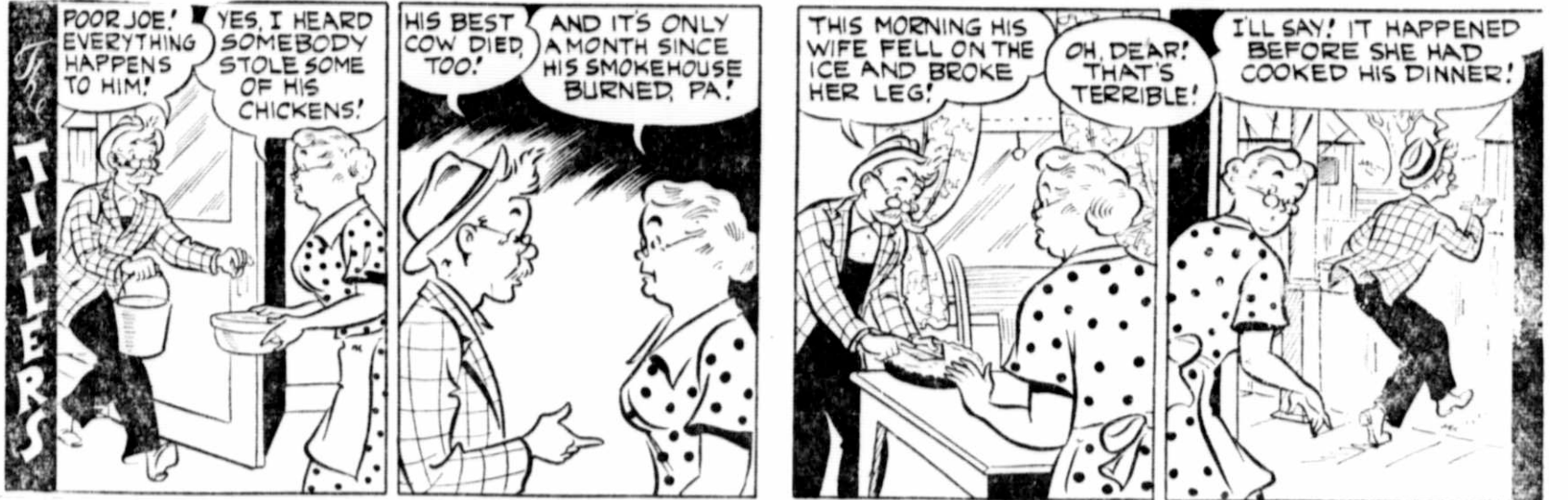
Soil experts say that aeration is as essential to soil as water and fertilizer. Plants must breathe to grow vigorously and produce a crop. This means that the soil be kept loose and well granulated so air can circulate freely to plant roots. The millions of air cells that interlace each particle of vermiculite assure an ample supply of oxygen and make plants produce heavily. Two bushels of the material to one hundred square feet of ground is about right. Work it in thoroughly for even distribution. The heaviest clay soil will become loose and crumbly, and sandy soils will have more body. Watering is cut down, too. Horticultural vermiculite is handled by hardware, lumber, and garden supply dealers.

Minnesota leads the nation in production of iron ore.

Recommended By Many Leading **DOCTORS** to relieve distress of kiddies' **CHEST COLDS**

Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE** is made especially for kiddies to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and break up local congestion of chest colds. **MUSTEROLE** creates a sensation of protective warmth on chest, throat and back, bringing amazing relief!

Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



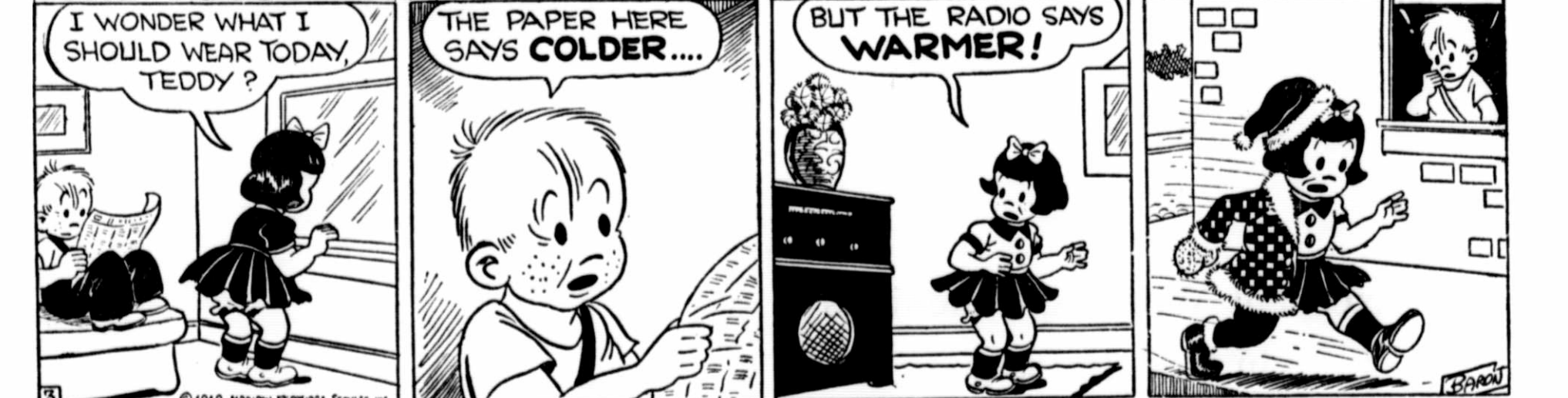
HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THE TOTSY TWINS



THE FUMBLE FAMILY



WHERE'S YOUR BIB, HERBERT?—Herbert, a baby walrus at the Bronx Zoo in New York, was so anxious to get at his milk that he forgot his manners and his bib. The bewiskered one-year-old weighs in at a sylph-like 380 pounds and has put on 140 of them in the past four months. With no waistline worries Herbert looks forward to adulthood when he'll weigh a ton and a hair.

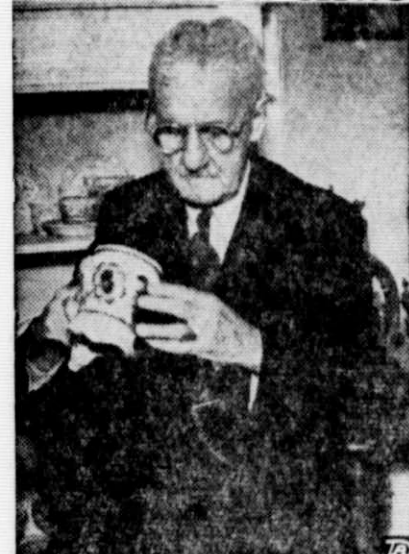


BY ART BEEMAN

By Ben Baron

By H. T. Elmo

LOOKING FOR CLEWS



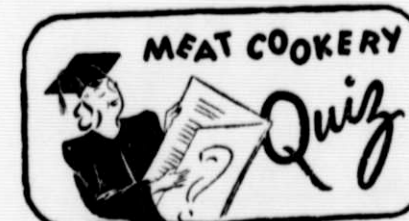
GERMANTOWN, PENN.—Harvey Fretz still finds a lot of pleasure in life even though he is 89 years old. He likes to read every book he can find about his "Pennsylvania Dutch" ancestors, and reminisce about the days when he used to drive the stage coach between Doylestown and Buckingham. Though his eyes are still "sharp as ever for distances," he began using ready-to-wear reading glasses for close-up work like checking passenger and freight lists by oil lamps back in 1909. Spectacles of this kind, which he buys in a dime store, overcome his impairment of sharp near vision and enable him to "read and figure" with ease.

One of his hobbies is collecting antiques. He's an expert on dishes and cut glass. He always has a pair of ready-to-wear reading glasses handy when he attempts to spot identifying clues to truly fine old pieces, and over the years has collected many rare specimens of early American china and glass Stiegelware.



SHE'S READY—On set in Universal City, Calif., movie actress Mona Freeman lets us know that she's ready for any meteorological fluctuations by modeling her own idea of an "unusual ensemble for unusual weather."

ARE YOU ALWAYS AS CAREFUL AS CAN BE? Minnesota's greatest accidental toll of lives in recent years was taken in 1944, when there were 199 deaths among 261 reported accidents. Most accidents were 325 in 1949, when the death toll was 183. Drowning, or water fatalities, leads the gruesome procession, claiming 180 in 1944, 123 last year. Accidental fire deaths reached a peak of 31 in '46, were at a low of 10 in '50.



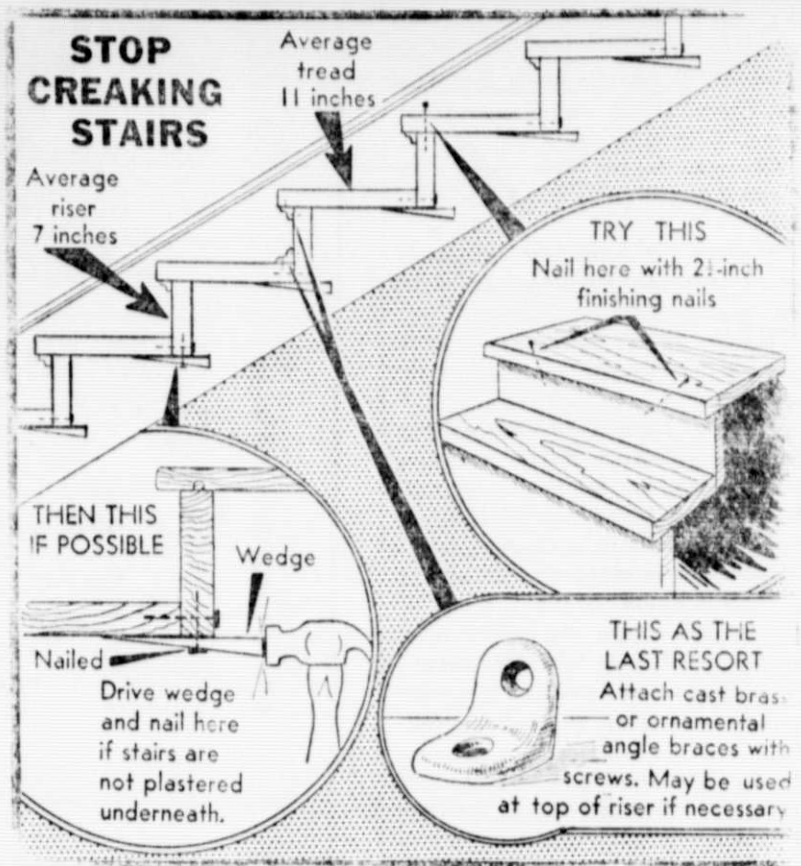
MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is this method of meat cookery?
A. Pan-frying.

Q. How should meat be pan-fried?
A. Brown meat on both sides in a small amount of added fat. Season with salt and pepper if desired, then continue to cook uncovered, turning occasionally to insure even doneness.

Q. What meat cuts are cooked by this method?
A. Beef—steaks (suitable for broiling but cut thin), patties. Veal—cutlets. Pork—thin chops, Canadian-style bacon, bacon. Lamb—chops, patties. Variety meats—liver, brains, sweetbreads. Some ready-to-serve meats—bologna, liver sausage, frankfurters, etc.

Michigan leads the world in production of automobiles.



STOP CREAKING STAIRS Most stairs creak either where the riser and the front of the tread join, or where they are grooved into the molding at the ends.

When stairs are built, the treads are wedged, and often glued into place. After a few years the wood dries out and shrinks. Glue joints break loose. Then squeaks or creaks develop. If the ceiling underneath the stairway was left unfinished, it is usually a simple matter to stop the squeaks.

Simply drive the wedges tighter and nail them in place. Unfortunately, for the sake of repair, ceilings usually are plastered underneath stairways in the modern home.

In this event, my first suggestion is to nail the front edge of the tread to the riser. Use 2 1/2 inch finishing nails.

Drive them at an angle as illustrated.

Drive the heads of the nails below the surface of the wood with a nail set. Then fill the holes with plastic wood.

Screws can be used instead of nails, but the heads should be countersunk or counterbored.

This leaves a larger hole to fill, but there is one advantage. Screws probably will hold better than nails.

Another suggestion is to use an ornamental type of angle brace or bracket.

The ordinary steel angle iron undoubtedly would hold, but does not add anything to the beauty of the stairs.

If stairs are carpeted, it is all right.

These braces may be installed where the back of the tread and bottom of the riser join.

They are more apt to give results, however, if they are installed at the joint of the top of the riser and front of the tread.

The molding may be left off entirely, or enough of it cut out to make room for the brace.

Drill the hole low enough that when the screw is tightened in the tread above, it will draw both tread and riser tightly together.

ORDER TODAY "MR. FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS" is a collection of 31 selected jobs from this column, printed in attractive form, for 35c.

Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

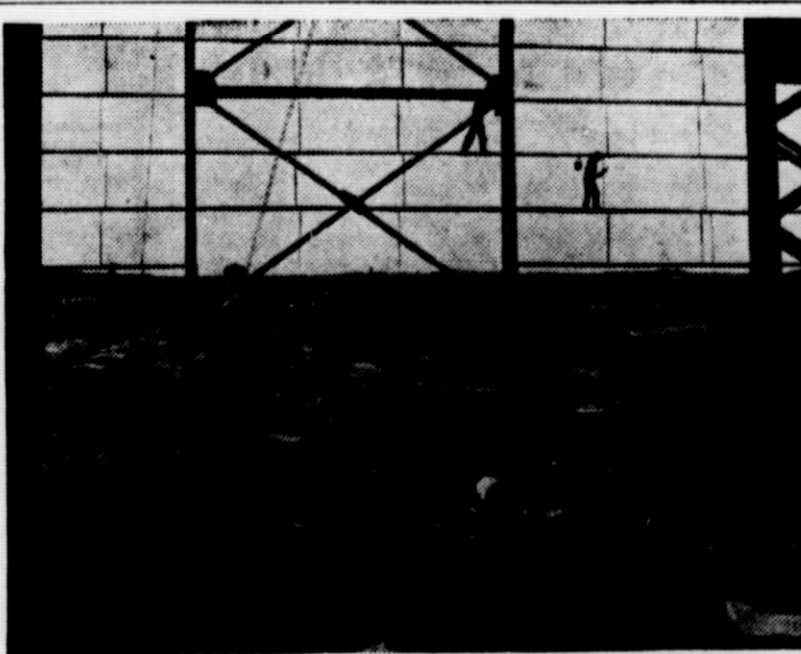
Season Suggests New Potatoes for Pot-Roast

Slant your pot-roast serving to the season. Today with new potatoes on the market, they're a perfect vegetable to join the tender beef.

Brown the pot-roast (beef blade, arm, standing or rolled rump) thoroughly for that attractive golden-brown finished dish. Home economist Reba Staggs recommends that this be done slowly so it will keep the color throughout cooking.

Next, add from 1/4 to 1/2 cup of liquid. Cover the utensil closely and let the pot-roast cook until tender. This will be from 2 to 3 hours. It will be necessary to add a small amount of liquid from time to time during cooking.

About 30 minutes before the meat is cooked, add pared small new potatoes to the meat. When both are cooked, remove the pot-roast and the potatoes and make a gravy with the drippings—if desired. Serve the pot-roast surrounded with the potatoes, lightly sprinkled with paprika.



NEW STEEL FACILITIES TAKE SHAPE—Workmen painting braces on the end of a new open hearth building. This new plant is part of the National Production Authority's program for the expansion of basic industry. It will play a major part in raising our steel capacity to 120 million ingot tons by the beginning of 1954.

TOASTY HERB BREAD CRUMBS GIVE A GOURMET TOUCH



Bread crumbs, made from enriched bread then toasted in herb- or spice-seasoned butter give a delightful personality to any dish—meat, fish, vegetable salad—even dessert. They're really tasty tidbits, economical too.

To make soft bread crumbs, crumble a slice of bread with fingers or place two slices together at a time, cutting into tiny cubes with a sharp knife. Crumbs may be left on or not, but never throw them away—use for dry bread crumbs. To make buttered crumbs melt butter in a saucepan or a small frying pan. Add soft crumbs and toss over medium heat till golden brown.

For cooking fun—eating fun too, make herb-flavored crumbs. Add curry powder to the melted butter or margarine and use crumbs for a de luxe meat loaf or to top creamed fish or chicken. Or add dill seeds or fresh dill to melted butter and toss crumbs with green salad or use to top ham loaf. Do the same with dry mustard and add a generous sprinkling of scalloped ham or vegetables. Cinnamon spiced crumbs make good fruit Betsy.

Here's a recipe to make you crumb conscious and start you experimenting with your favorite herbs and recipes.

CURRY-CRUMB POTATO SALAD

6 slices bacon
1 quart diced cooked potatoes
1/4 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced green pepper
2/3 cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup soft enriched yeast-raised bread crumbs

Fry bacon till crisp. Drain on paper towel; then crumble. In large bowl combine crumbled bacon, potatoes, onion, green pepper, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. When ready to serve salad, blend curry powder with melted butter or margarine in small skillet. Add crumbs and toss till light brown. Sprinkle over salad and wait for the compliments. Makes 6 servings.

Tuna Hot Dish

1 box Rice Krispies
1 can chicken noodle soup
1 can mushroom soup
1 can water
1 can tuna fish

Seasoning

Mix all together in a large bowl, season, and bake in a casserole three-quarters of an hour at 350 degrees.

Honey Salad Dressing

1/2 cup thick cream
1/2 cup honey
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard

Beat cream and honey until smooth. Add salt, vinegar and mustard. Beat thoroughly. Serve on citrus fruits, apples, or fruit salad.

Tossed Salad Dressing

1 cup salad oil
1 cup ketchup
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 cup sugar

Juice of 1 lemon
1 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. salt
1 small onion, grated

Mix all together; add a little egg white to keep from separating. Keep in a cool place. This is real good.

Corn Hot Dish

Brown in butter:
1 diced green pepper
2 diced medium onions
1 pound dried beef
1 lb. diced pork stead; add 1/2 cup hot water

Add:
1 can creamed corn
1 small package egg noodles (cooked)
2 cans chicken rice soup

Mix and cover with bread crumbs. Bake 1/2 hour covered and 1/2 hour uncovered in 350 degree oven.

This makes an extra large dish full. Ground beef or chicken may be used and is equally good.

Coconut Crisps

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 cup moist coconut
1 cup cereal flakes, crushed

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten egg and vanilla. Sift flour and leavening and add. Fold in coconut and flakes. Break off small pieces of dough and place on a greased cookie sheet. Flatten with a spoon which has been dipped in cold water. For a more uniform cookie, roll in even sized balls and then flatten. Bake about eight minutes in a 400 degree oven. These cookies will be crisp if kept in an ordinary cookie jar or will be very chewy if stored in an airtight tin can. We like them best when they are chewy. We also suggest that you double the recipe the first time you make them as they are good and go fast.

Coconut Ice Box Cookie

1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—American industry is solving the need for extra-hard, high-resistance metals for jet engines and other specialized machines—but solving one problem has only created another.

The new metals are tough. So tough, in fact, that standard machining methods have proved inadequate to handle them in most instances. Titanium carbides may be just right for jet-engine blades, but what good is it if you can't form it into the blades?

Some of the answers and possible answers to the problem were given at a recent meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers. The most unusual was an electro-mechanical process using electrodes which never touch the workpiece. M. F. Judkins, chief engineer for Firth Sterling Steel and Carbide Corp., explained that metal particles are "born" from the article being worked by powerful electrical forces. He claims the method is accurate to one-thousandth of an inch and said cutting rates of several inches a minute might be feasible.

Other possible solutions mentioned at the meeting were higher machining speeds, harder cutting materials and special heat treating.

BIG GAMBLE—To increase the supply of U. S. sulphur one company, Freeport Sulphur, is developing three deposits—two of which may not be profitable at the present price of the yellow element.

Freeport, oldest sulphur-producing firm in the country, is spending \$20,000,000 on projects in Louisiana and Texas to provide more of this essential defense material and thus help end the shortage that has existed since late 1950.

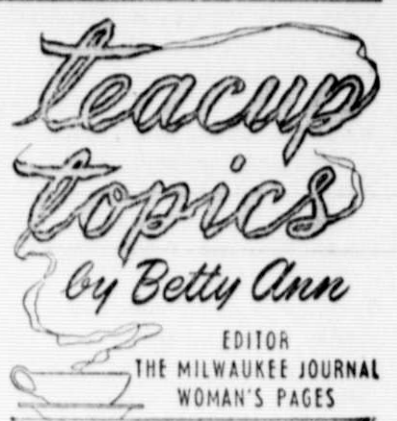
Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., company president, reports that brimstone producers have risked millions of dollars in exploration for new salt dome deposits and that these efforts are bringing results. He estimates U. S. output may increase sulphur production in all forms by 1,700,000 long tons by the end of 1953. The company is constructing a plant at Garden Island Bay, La., which is expected to yield a half-million long tons a year and which will be the world's largest single sulphur development in the last 20 years. But stockholders have been told that two other deposits it is developing at Bay Ste. Elaine in Louisiana and at Nash dome in Texas may never pay off in dollars due to high construction and operating costs under present conditions.

THING TO COME—A finger licker for office personnel doing paper work is made of aluminum and sponge and fits on the wrist. It is sold complete with a special antiseptic liquid which coats the finger for "long-lasting adhesive action," the producer says. . . . A telephone dial lighter automatically illuminates the telephone when the receiver is lifted. The device can also be set to give a continuous soft light. . . . Plant and factory managers will be interested in a new, inexpensive salt tablet dispenser. The manufacturer claims the transparent container encourages workers to take the pills. . . . The craze for matched clothes such as handkerchiefs and ties has slipped over into another field. A wallpaper firm and a pottery maker have joined to make their products with matching designs. . . . A company which claims to have designed a non-jamming zipper will probably do almost as well as if it had built a better mousetrap.

AN AGE ARRIVES—The gas age, in the making since 1827 when gas was first used for street lighting in upper New York state, has arrived. Its modern phase started in 1935 when gas began moving around the country via pipeline, and in these last 17 years per capita use has risen 287 per cent—that means it has nearly quadrupled. In the same period the per capita use of electric power has risen 187 per cent.

This growth, achieved without government subsidy but with the support of hundreds of thousands of small investments totalling more than \$9 billion, has reached the stage where there are 29,662,000 residential gas customers and millions of commercial and industrial gas users. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association predicts the public will buy more than 7,000,000 new gas ranges by 1954 for new kitchens and replacement, raising the net number of gas kitchens in the country to more than 33,250,000.

Further expansion of gas pipelines, increasing availability of steel, increased rural demand for LP gas (liquefied petroleum) will accelerate the industry's progress, GAMA predicts.



The high fashion note for spring is flowers, says Betty Ann. You will find them blooming everywhere—at the waist, on the collar, on the lapel, on hats, in the hair. One florist even advocates a stole completely covered with petals as a feminine, flattering accessory for evening wear.

The new "flower look" calls for a floral fragrance, a subtle note that will carry out the theme of your ensemble and make you feel as fresh as the first blossom of the season.

Now is the time to experiment with fragrance, to discover for yourself which ones will please you most. Most cosmetic departments are equipped with perfume testers so you can experiment to your nose's delight without charge.

If you enjoy a blend of a few flowers—where no one flower steals the scent show—consider Quelques Fleurs. In this classic fragrance the perfumer has caught the lighthearted mood of spring. A comparatively new addition is Quelques Fleurs stick perfume to carry in the purse for in between touchups during the day. It comes in a handsome blue case, sparked with gold.

Knowing how to wear perfume will help you derive more pleasure from it. For fullest enjoyment, apply it to your skin while dressing—on your wrists, in the crook of your arms, along your neckline. After the perfume has settled on your skin, put on your dress and dab a little more perfume behind your ears, on your chin and temple.

Here are a few fragrance tricks for spring: Make a small sachet and pin it to your crinoline. The fragrance will rise and wrap you in an unforgettable aura. Spray your flower accessories with a floral scent. A few drops of toilet water sprinkled on your hairbrush will impart a nicely scented coiffure.

A handy make-up stick, no bigger than your lipstick, literally performs magic in concealing the annoying, unexpected blemishes often caused by over-indulgence. Just apply and the big and little blotches that spoil even the finest complexions from time to time are no longer visible.

This stick is the solidified form of a cream created to camouflage skin discolorations involving skin pigments—even birthmarks.

The make-up stick can be carried in the purse to make certain your skin is flawless at all times. It's wonderful, too, for camouflaging tattle tale redness or shadows under the eyes.

Nothing takes to the airways, the road or seas as compatibly as a wool knit sweater, dress or suit. You may sit in it for hours, and when you arrive at your destination it's as fresh and wrinkle free as the moment you put it on. And if it has its own jacket you'll find it makes a perfect extra little topper for the rest of your outfits.

When it comes to packing of your wool knits, you don't have to worry about layers of tissue between the folds, which only take up valuable space and add to the bulkiness of your luggage. You arrive at your hotel and just unpack your wool knits, give them a quick shake and wear them immediately without worry or wrinkles or creases. What's more, your wool knits literally never wear out or go out of fashion. One devotee has cherished a wool knit suit she has owned for 10 years and is still wearing it.

Softness seems to be the keynote for casual shoes this spring. Flexible and light, the low heeled moccasin type shoe has lost its rugged look yet still is sturdy enough for country wear.

Leathers are as pliable as those used in gloves.

Fluid lines, sometimes achieved through color contrast, give grace to the silhouette. Toes are soft and unboxed. There are pale colors, including parchment and neutral tones, as well as the usual ruddy browns and cherry red.

The foam sole gives more spring to the foot in some casual styles. The higher wedge sole is being accepted for city as well as country wear.

Everett, Massachusetts, was the pioneer American city in using recovered coke oven gas for the municipal fuel supply.

Today's Pattern



R9242

Pattern R9242—for the fuller, shorter figure—in Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to 179 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Village Board

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mittie be allowed and paid.	
Wis. Retirement Fund, em- ployee contribution, Feb. 48.31	
Wis. Retirement Fund, mun- icipal contribution, Feb. 72.04	
Assoc. Hosp. Service, group ins., 2-20-52. 40.70	
Treas. of Wash. County, dog tax collection. 72.00	
Treas. of Wash. County, state and county taxes. 19,023.95	
Val. Peters, chairman of elec- tion. 9.00	
P. J. Haug, inspector of e- lection. 8.00	
H. J. Schaefer, inspector of election. 8.00	
Wm. Harbeck, clerk of elec- tion. 8.00	
Harry Koch, clerk of elec- tion. 8.00	
J. H. Martin, ballot clerk. 6.00	
Fred Schief, ballot clerk. 6.00	
Wis. Retirement Fund, em- ployee contribution, Mar. 48.31	
Wis. Retirement Fund, mun- icipal contribution, Mar. 73.04	
Carl Hafemann, wages. 105.80	
Milton Strubing, wages. 130.55	
Mrs. Fred Schief, librarian salary. 53.11	
Petty Cash Fund, misc. ex- penses. 20.77	
Stone Mfg. Co., down pay- ment on grader. 2,500.00	
GCA Tractor & Equipment Co., down payment on load- er. 2,500.00	
Collector of Internal Revenue, withholding tax. 239.10	
A. G. Koch, repairs. 2.64	
Geo. Hansen & Son, movie tickets for safety patrol. 10.00	
Wis. Electric Power Co., ei-	

electric power. 493.33	
A. C. McClurg & Co., books for library. 157.61	
Domco Library Supplies, sup- plies for library. 4.45	
Doubleday & Co., books for library. 21.30	
DeLong Subscription Agency, magazines for library. 17.05	
Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., gravel. 80.00	
Tropical Paint and Oil Co., traffic paint. 76.48	
Marvin A. Martin, insur- ance. 84.81	
Wash. County Publishing Co., legal forms. 1.80	
Commonwealth Tel. Co., tel. service. 22.31	
R. L. Ryerson Co., repairs for power mower. 29.80	
Shell Oil Co., fuel. 236.49	
Davidson Office Supply, office supplies. 2.05	
McMahon Engineering Co., eng. service for 1961. 1,154.45	
Kewaskum Statesman, legal notices. 12.76	
Victor Adding Machine Co., service contract. 19.00	
Myron Perschbacher, gasoline and repairs. 32.03	
Schaefer Bros., repairs to fire truck. 29.95	
H. Niedecken Co., justice doc- ket. 13.31	
Honeck Chevrolet, repairs H. J. Lay Lumber Co., paint- ing supplies. 9.39	
E. M. Romaine, insurance. 147.81	
Wis. Fire Apparatus Corp., recharges. 16.88	
Palmer Co., Inc., cleaning supplies. 80.71	
Shadbolt and Boyd, tool set. 208.20	
Winnago Auto Replacement Co., repairs. 17.82	
Miller Electric, error on in-	

voice of 1-4-52. 18.00 tes.

Municipal Water Dept., water bills 8.00

Chicago Pump Co., shaft. 11.50

Rommel Mfg. Co., repairs. .50

Wash. Co. Highway Comm., warning flags. 6.40

Assoc. Hosp. Service, group ins., 4-20-52. 40.70

WATER DEPARTMENT

Collector of Internal Revenue, withholding tax. 65.40

Village of Kewaskum, retire-
ment fund and electric pow-
er. 489.67

Milwaukee Lead Works, cop-
per pipe. 394.83

Vil. of Kewaskum Petty Cash
Fund, freight. 4.96

Shell Oil Co., fuel. 19.00

F. R. Dengel Co., pressure
tanks, gauge and valves. 61.08

Upon motion by J. Eberle, seconded
by A. Martin and carried, the
board adjourned until April 15,
1962 at 7:30 p. m.

William S. Martin,
Village Commissioner

April 15, 1962

Adjourned Meeting

The Village Board of Kewaskum,
Wisconsin met in an adjourned
meeting with President C. Miller
presiding and all board members
present except Trustee Martin. The
reading of the minutes of the pre-
vious meeting was dispensed with.

After a review of the bids for the
construction of concrete sidewalk,
curb and gutter, motion was made
by L. Kohn, seconded by M. Schae-
fer and carried that the bid of
Louis Bunkelman and Son be ac-
cepted and that the president and
commissioner be authorized to en-
ter into a contract with this con-
tractor for such work as will be
specified by the sidewalk commit-

The establishing of the wages for
the full time village employees was
tabled until 7:00 p. m. Wednesday,
April 23, 1962 at which time the fi-
nance committee met to discuss
the matter.

Mr. K. A. Honeck Sr. appeared
with the request for water and se-
wage service southward on East
Water street. Mr. Honeck was ask-
ed to present to the board at its
next meeting his plans for the de-
velopment of this area and to make
formal application for such serv-
ices through the commissioner's of-
fice.

Mr. L. P. and Mr. L. I. Rosen-
heimer reviewed with the board
the various plans for the future de-
velopment of the sewage facilities
in the Roseland Heights area.

The board agreed that the order
for the pipe for the street name
signs should be placed with any
concern which may have such ma-
terial available.

Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded
by L. Kohn and carried that the
village motor grader and the trac-
tor loader be covered with liability
and fire insurance.

The following appointments to
the Board of Health, made by the
chair, were ratified by the board:
Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Chairman
Mrs. Augusta Clark, Secretary

Motion by G. Hansen, seconded
by L. Kohn and carried that an
order be placed with the H. H.
West Co. of Milwaukee for a group
of door name plates for the mun-
icipal building as per the sample
presented by the commissioner.

The board agreed to authorize
the State Highway Commission to
proceed with the plans of con-
structing the traffic islands on the
intersection of Main street and

Fond du Lac ave. as specified in
their recent survey.

Upon motion by J. Eberle, second-
ed by L. Kohn and carried, the
board adjourned to call.

WILLIAM S. MARTIN,
Village Commissioner

**KETTLE MORAIN 4-H CLUB
NEWS**

Our meeting was held at Lake
Fifteen on April 8. We answered
roll call by telling some April Fool
jokes.

Some of our members attended
the dairy project meeting at the
home of Ronald Bales.

We plan on taking a tour to the
Cave of the Mounds and Little Nor-
way.

Tractor maintenance members
attended three meetings at Fond
du Lac.

Martin Haack and Otto Bartelt
gave a demonstration at one of the
meetings.

Rachel Peterman showed us how
to make an Easter basket. She also
gave a demonstration for the Ket-
tle Moraine Homemakers' club. A-
lice Odekirk gave a demonstration
on how not to make school lunches.

We are having a paper drive for
raising money for our club. We al-
so have started a birthday fund.

Our four new members were en-
rolled in our club at the last meet-
ing.

After the meeting was adjourned
Mrs. Peterman served a delicious
lunch.

Scribe: Janice Butzke

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to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings.

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THEATRE**

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ROY ROGERS in
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AND
"Corky of Gasoline Alley"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-APRIL 27-28
Matinee Sunday 2:00 (one show)
2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

ELOPEMENT!
IT'S THE
YEAR'S COME-UP
MUSIC!

Clifton WEBB

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 29-30

JOHN LUND
JOAN FONTAINE
MONA FISHMAN
PETER HANCOCK

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COULD YOU?**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MAY 1-2-3
Double Feature Starting at 6:45

HILLS OF UTAH
AND
**MARK OF THE
RENEGADE**

AND
ADVENTURE RULES OLD
CALIFORNIA!

**MARK OF THE
RENEGADE**

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SUNDAY, MAY 4
Admission 75c, tax included

COMING—MAY 11, DON REID
and His Famous Orchestra

West Bend Theatre

Friday-Saturday—"STEEL TOWN" in Technicolor

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 27-28-29
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P.M.

Jeff Chandler is seen again as "Cochise," the part that
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The fighting
story of
the great
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COLOR BY **Technicolor**

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APACHE
PASS**

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John LUND • Jeff CHANDLER with Susan CABOT

Wed.-Thurs.-Friday-Sat-April 30-May 1-2-3

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He sold the time
and place of the D-
Day Landings!

The TRUE story of the
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ALIVE TODAY LONG AFTER
THE NATIONS OF THE
WORLD HAD SWORN
TO KILL HIM!

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Tuesday Eve. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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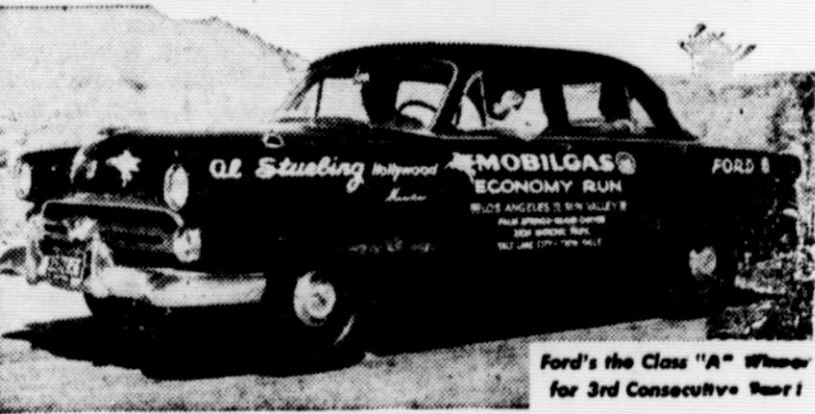
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Run**



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Again this year... Ford was first in gas economy
over all cars in its price class in the Mobilgas
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with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged
53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles
per gallon. A very important contributing factor is
Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the
last ounce of power out of every drop of gas. Pound
for pound, Ford's All-New Mileage Maker Six is
definitely the most economical low-priced car to run!

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**NEW FORD
101-horsepower
MILEAGE MAKER SIX**
with Overdrive

**53.855 TON-MILES*
PER GALLON**

**25.463 MILES
PER GALLON**

*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-miles per gallon" formula
to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight.
Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multi-
plied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons consumed.

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