

Primary Election Day On Tuesday; Races Contested

LISTEN! READ! LOOK! TALK! ARGUE! THINK! THEN VOTE.

All citizens are urged to go to the polls and vote next Tuesday, Sept. 9, which is September primary election day. Polls in the Kewaskum municipal building for the village voters and the Modern Woodman hall for the town of Kewaskum will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. A good sized vote is expected in the primary, which will be a prelude to a red hot presidential election race in November.

Interest in the election locally will center on the three-way Republican race for district attorney of Washington county. Atty. Luke Kauth, William Marth and Leroy Goring are all candidates for the nomination. The GOP race between incumbent K. William Haebig of Kewaskum and Theodore Holtebeck for state assemblyman will be watched with equal interest.

On the state ticket, chief interest is likely to center on the GOP battle between Len Schmitt of Merrill and Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Appleton for the nomination as senator from the state of Wisconsin. On the Democratic ballot Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and Thomas Fairchild of Verona are chief contenders for nomination for senator.

The only other contest of interest on the state ballot will be that between incumbent Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman and his opponent, Maurice B. Wigderson.

Following is a complete list for all state and county offices.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Governor—Walter J. Kohler, Lieutenant Governor—George M. Smith, Secretary of State—Maurice B. Wigderson and Fred R. Zimmerman, State Treasurer—Warren R. Smith, Attorney General—Vernon W. Thomson, U. S. Senator—Edward J. Finan, Andrew G. Jacobson, Edmund Kerwer, Joseph R. McCarthy, Leonard F. Schmitt, and Perry J. Stearns, Representative in Congress (6th district)—William K. Van Pelt, Member of Assembly—Kenneth Wm. Haebig and Theodore Holtebeck, County Clerk—Anton P. Stal, County Treasurer—Paul L. Justman, Sheriff—George Brugger, Coroner—James E. Albrecht, Clerk of Circuit Court—Lawrence P. Perend, District Attorney—Leroy J. Goring, Luke J. Kauth and William J. Marth, Register of Deeds—Edwin Pick, Surveyor—Milton W. Schaefer.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Governor—William Proxmire, Lieutenant Governor—Sverre Romang, Secretary of State—Herman F. Jessen, State Treasurer—Ruth B. Doyle, Attorney General—Elliot N. Walstead, U. S. Senator—Thomas E. Fairchild and Henry S. Reuss, Representative in Congress (6th district)—Lawrence P. Touchett, Ralph A. Norem and Millard F. Slover, County Clerk—Donald N. Koerbie, County Treasurer—Robert A. Johnson, Sheriff—Eugene P. Monroe, Coroner—Philip M. Kauth, Register of Deeds—Alfred J. Leverage, Surveyor—Forest J. Lauecock.

NEW MASS SCHEDULE, HOLY NAME PROGRAM

The new fall and winter schedule of masses at Holy Trinity church now is in effect. Masses on Sunday are at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. The 10 o'clock mass is a high mass.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8:00 p. m. the Holy Name society of the parish is sponsoring a program in the church hall. Dr. Kauth of West Bend will be the guest speaker. All men and women of the parish are invited to attend.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander, St. Kilian, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Fern Joan, to Karl Ryan of Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan. The ceremony will be held Oct. 4 in St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian.

PURCHASE JANDRE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Prospect purchased the Mrs. Irene Jandre home on East Water st. at the auction held on the premises last Saturday.

Chevs Win Final Game, Place 4th

LAND O LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division) FINAL

Team	Won	Lost
Granville	14	2
Grafton	13	4
Mequon	11	5
KEWASKUM	10	7
Slinger	9	8
Newburg	7	9
West Bend	7	10
Germantown	5	12
Saukville	4	13
Cedarburg	3	13

Scores last Sunday—Kewaskum 6, Germantown 5; Mequon 5, Granville 1; Grafton 7, Newburg 6; Slinger 13, Saukville 1; Cedarburg at West Bend cancelled.

Kewaskum brought the 1952 Land o' Lakes season to an end by shading Germantown in the finale, 6-5, there Sunday. The Chevrolets ended up in fourth place with a season's record of 10 victories and seven defeats. Granville, division champion, was upset in its last tilt by Mequon. West Bend and Cedarburg cancelled their scheduled contest because it had no bearing in the standings.

Although Kewaskum squeezed past Germantown by only one run, the margin should have been by many. The team slammed out a total of 16 hits but left 16 men stranded on the bases. They rained hits over the field but did miserably when the base knocks were needed. They had the bases loaded in three innings without scoring a run. In other frames they also missed opportunities to push over runs. Kewaskum had men on the bases in every inning. Lack of power and hitting has plagued the club all season and cost them several close contests.

Germantown collected eight hits off K. Honeck, Jr., who whiffed six batters and walked four. The losing twirler, W. Geiger, struck out four and passed four in between being hit hard. Norm Held fattened his batting average by closing the campaign with a big day, slamming out four bingles in six trips. Joe Miller was on his tail with three for six. E. Dekker continued his slugging with two safeties, one a double, and pitcher Honeck lashed out two doubles. Al Duenkel, playing at third, poked a long home run and J. Stautz got himself a triple. R. Hornig and H. Schulz each banged out two hits for the losers.

Player	AB	R	H	E
J. Miller, 1b	6	0	3	0
J. Stautz, ss	5	0	1	1
W. Probst, 2b	6	1	1	1
E. Dekker, cf	6	2	2	0
C. Stautz, c	5	0	1	0
N. Held, lf	6	1	4	0
D. Lutz, rf	4	0	0	0
R. Schiefel, rf	1	1	1	0
A. Duenkel, 3b	3	1	1	0
L. Petermann, 3b	1	0	0	0
K. Honeck, p	3	0	2	0

Player	AB	R	H	E
W. Geiger, p	3	1	0	0
E. Suelhoff, c	4	1	0	0
R. Hornig, 3b	5	0	2	2
M. Hillman, ss	5	0	1	3
N. Peters, 1b	2	1	0	0
W. Hornig, rf	3	1	1	0
S. Collelo, lf	4	0	1	0
F. Collelo, 2b	2	0	0	0
P. Walters, 2b	1	0	1	0
H. Schulz, cf	4	1	2	0

Two base hits—Honeck 2, Dekker. Three base hit—J. Stautz. Home run—Duenkel. Wild pitches Honeck, Geiger.

BIRTHS

RAMTHUN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Sept. 3.

CUDNOHOSKE—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cudnohoske, Kewaskum, Monday, Sept. 1.

HRON—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Hron, Kewaskum, Friday, Aug. 29.

LEHNERTZ—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albion Lehnerz, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Aug. 27.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jerry F. Kenkel, Milwaukee, and Jean Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; wedding Sept. 6.

Fred A. Schaefer Dies Wednesday

Frederick A. Schaefer, 90, of 115 Edgewood Lane, West Bend, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, and brother of August Schaefer of Kewaskum, died at St. Joseph's hospital in that city Wednesday morning, Sept. 3. He had suffered a broken hip in a fall about four weeks ago and had been confined to the hospital since.

Mr. Schaefer was born on Oct. 26, 1861 in the town of Kewaskum. He married Anna Volke at Milwaukee in 1897. Following his marriage he conducted a grocery store business in Milwaukee for twelve years, and then moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum where the couple resided until 1908. From then until 1912 he was manager of the Wisconsin Ice and Coal Co. ice house in Barton. In 1912 they moved back to the farm in the town of Kewaskum. Mrs. Schaefer died in May of 1920, and in 1921 Mr. Schaefer retired and moved to West Bend.

He is survived by three children, Helen, Ralph and Milton, all of West Bend; seven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, and two brothers, August Schaefer here and Jacob Schaefer of West Bend. One son died in infancy, a daughter Elsie (Mrs. Matt. Regner) died in April of 1911, and a son, Frederick, died in February, 1923.

The deceased was an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was named for his son. The remains were in state at the Kapfer-Gehl Funeral home in West Bend from 4 p. m. Thursday until 10:30 a. m. Friday and from 12 noon until 2 o'clock at Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in Kewaskum. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at the Peace church with interment taking place in the parish cemetery.

PETER KAHUT

Peter Kahut, farmer in the town of Ashford, died suddenly at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at his residence. He had lived in the township all of his life.

He was born May 13, 1881, the son of the late Adam and Barbara Kahut and was married in 1918 at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, to Gertrude Dieringer. Mr. Kahut is survived by his widow; four sons, Paul, West Bend, Leo and Arthur, at home, and Adam, Campbellsport; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Volm, Kewaskum, Mrs. Rose Riemert, Port Washington, Agnes and Virginia, at home; two brothers, John and Adam, Ladysmith; one sister, Mrs. Anna Christ, Milwaukee, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Twohig Funeral home, Campbellsport at 9:30 a. m. Friday and at 9 a. m. from St. Martin's church, Ashford. The Rev. A. P. Kraus officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Goal Exceeded in Cancer Fund Drive

The 1952 cancer fund drive in Washington county has exceeded its goal as donations from individuals hit \$3,083.75, while business and industry contributions reached \$627.99, for a grand total of \$3,711.75. Announcement that the drive had been successful was made by Chairman Wm. J. Marth.

The chairman thanked all whose contributions helped to put the fund campaign over the top and said he was especially grateful for the help of the various chairmen in villages, towns and cities. He also expressed gratitude to the volunteers who assisted with the mailing of more than 5,000 letters at the start of the fund campaign.

"We can be proud of the record of Washington county in the 1952 cancer fund drive, for we have exceeded our goal and have given more than was asked of us. We have done more than our share toward assuring a continuation of the never-ending fight against cancer," Marth said.

TAVERNKEEPERS CONVENTION

The fourth annual Tri-County Tavernkeepers' convention, which includes Fond du Lac, Washington and Ozaukee counties, will be held at the Cedars in Cedarburg Monday, Sept. 8.

Schools Open With Record Enrollment of 414 Students

245 Enroll in High School, 169 in Grades; Freshman Class of 80 Sets New High.

The Kewaskum Public schools opened Tuesday for the 1952-53 term with another record high enrollment. Total number of students attending is 414, which is larger by far over last year's total. Last term the attendance on opening day was 365 students and this number was exceeded this fall by 49 pupils. The previous all-time record had been 370 students.

There were sizable increases in enrollment in both the high school and grades. Last year there were 216 in high school and this term there are 245, an increase of 29. In the grades the enrollment last year was 149 and this fall it is 169, an increase of 20 pupils.

Largest class in the schools is that of the freshmen. A total of 80 students started the first year of high school, and this number is an all-time high for any class. Last year there were 65 freshmen.

Following are the totals in enrollment for each grade and names of new students:

Grade	Enrollment
Junior kindergarten	12
Senior kindergarten	27
First grade	25
Second grade	18
Third grade	13
Fourth grade	17
Fifth grade	18
Sixth grade	16
Seventh grade	17
Eighth grade	16

Total enrollment 414

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN—Bernadette Falk, Katherine Green, Lynn Honeck, Patricia Kohler, James Korth, Connie Miller, Patricia Mitchell, Kristin Raschbacher, Joanne Reindl, Robert Spoerl, Sharon Weidman, Audrey Yeacker.

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN—Margaret Drebrow, Mary Ellen Haebig, Frederick Hammer, Tommy Heinecke, Beth Honeck, Hiram Justman, Kathy Keno, William Key III, Barbara Koch, Paul Kohler, Mary Kroncke, Dawn Martin, Susan Marx, Daniel Melahn, Robert Miller, Susan Nall, Robert Neitzel, Mary Nigh, Judith Petermann, Brinda Rossow, Linda Rossow, Frank Schoenbeck, Kathleen Simon, Bonnie Smith, Sue Stahl, David Swarthout, Mary Zehren.

FIRST GRADE—Karen Ann Brown, Barbara Buss, James Diller, Judith Ann Heinecke, Colleen Held, Charles Kleinke, Kenneth Merwin, Kathleen Petermann, Darlene Ramthun, Robert Rossow, James Schultz, Gloria Schwind, Terry Shaake, Terry Stahl, Sandra Weidman.

NEW STUDENTS—Second grade, Carolyn Maedke from Campbellsport; third grade, William Butzlaff from Schnur school; seventh grade, Janet Butzlaff from Schnur school; seventh grade, Donald Zuehlike from St. John's Day school, Lomira.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Freshmen	80
Sophomores	59
Juniors	55
Seniors	50

Total enrollment 245

FRESHMEN—Sally Alderton, Eugene Bartelt, Maynard Bartelt, Otto Bartelt, Roger Baumann, Charlene Bies, Kenneth Bingen, Kenneth Blank, Paul Boddin, Merlin Bove, Barbara Couler, Sylvester Dettmann, Mardell Engleleber, Donna Mae Engelmann, Bernard Erker, Mario Erlic, Mary Jane Falk, Kenneth Flynn, Shirley Ann Gahlman, Delbert Haack, Gilbert Hammer, Carole Harbeck, Leander Herriges, Ray Herriges, Robert Hintz, Darlene Janssen, Laura Justman, Adelina Ketter, August Kirchner, Edward Kirsch, John Klahn, Donald Klein, Virginia Klein, Gerald Kleinke, Lloyd Kleinke, Wesley Krahn, Daris Kudek, Helen Kuehl, Deanna Manthei, Eugene Martin, Valeria Martin, Carl Meyer, Edward Miller, Barry Murie, Darlene Nischke, Kurt Pamperin, Daniel Panzer, Marvin Perkins, Harold Pesch, Rachel Petermann, Ronald Petermann, K. Thomas Peterson,

Heisler to Reopen Town Cafe Monday

The Town Cafe in the Louis J. Heisler building on Main street will be reopened for business Monday, Sept. 8, at 6 a. m. Breakfasts will be served. The lunch room is being taken over by Louis Heisler, Jr., who will conduct the business in the future.

The Town Cafe was formerly operated by Cecil and Ruth Crowner, who moved to Campbellsport two or three weeks ago. It has been closed since that time while some redecorating and renovating was being done. The Crowners operated the business since last May.

Watch next week's issue for further announcement regarding the hours that the cafe will be open and for more details.

Confesses Killing of Kewaskum Man's Sister

William Gardner, 24, Fond du Lac machinist, Sunday night confessed the bludgeoned murder of Miss Agnes Jaeger, 24-year-old Fond du Lac telephone operator, on Aug. 16. Miss Jaeger was a sister of Norman Jaeger of this village.

Gardner, held in \$50,000 bond and who previously pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge, made his confession in a letter to his attorney, Kenneth Worthin. Miss Jaeger's body was found in a field one mile west of Fond du Lac. Her head was so savagely beaten that identification could not be made immediately.

The confession was secured following the discovery of "conclusive evidence" that Gardner had committed the crime. The evidence included burned remnants of Miss Jaeger's purse, which carried a charge plate bearing her name, part of her underclothing, the back portion and heel of a man's white shoe and a section of trousers with the name Gardner written in the lining. Gardner said the weapon used was a lug wrench he had in his car.

Gardner previously admitted meeting the girl in a Fond du Lac bar. He said he offered to drive her and a girl friend to their homes. After taking the friend home he told authorities he dropped Miss Jaeger at the courthouse, nine blocks from her home.

Atty. Milton Melster of West Bend was called into the case as a special prosecutor by Dist. Atty. Eugene F. McEassy.

FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND MISSION HOUSE CONFERENCE

Five young people of the Peace E and R church attended a conference at Mission House, near Plymouth, for a week in August. A worship service was held each day and many interesting speakers led the program of the week. Of special interest was Rev. Walter Trost, a missionary in Africa, who is home on leave. He formerly was a pastor at Randon Lake and will return to Africa in the near future.

The young people who attended were: Mark Rosenheimer, Lyn Peterson, Norman Walz, Charles Schaefer, and Tommy Tessar.

Beverly Ramthun, Carol Rohlinger, Norbert Rohlinger, Crescentia Ruplinger, Beverly Sarauer, Lyle Schacht, Lloyd Schacht, Charles Schaefer, Richard Schaefer, Calvin Schaub, Arthur Schmidt, Ruth Schultz, Fredric Seefeldt, Arlene Steiner, Kenneth Stahl, Eileen Steiner, Robert Stenman, Maurice Struebing, Constance Sturmburg, Roger Vetter, Elfrida Volmer, Darlene Weasler, Judith Woddig, Lloyd Westerman, Douglas Wierman, Donna Mae Wiesner, Lyle Yahr, Norman Zuehlike.

NEW STUDENTS—Mary Bingen, St. Mary's Springs, sophomore; Russell Schwiulst, Hartford High school, sophomore; Ursula Drebrow, junior, transferred from a high school in Germany; Carolyn Ruth, junior, Hartford High school; John Norton, St. Norbert's, DePere, senior; Florence Ruth, Hartford High school, senior.

In last week's paper the school omitted the name of Mrs. Betty Koepke in the list of people who attended summer school. Mrs. Koepke attended Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Number of Persons Hurt in Accidents

A family of five was hospitalized at Hartford for injuries sustained in a car-truck collision on County Trunk K about two miles north of Hartford at 4:45 p. m. last Thursday.

Suffering from severe shock, cuts and bruises were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenninger, Hartford, and their children, Rosamary, 5; Richard, 3; and Gregory, 1 1/2.

Wenninger was driver of a car which was struck on the side by a truck driven by Allan Schulz, 19, Kewaskum, at the intersection of K and a town road. Officers were told by Wenninger that the youth failed to stop for the arterial at the intersection and the crash followed.

The Wenninger auto tipped over from the impact and it was necessary for authorities to use a step-ladder to get Mrs. Wenninger out of the wreckage. The children and Wenninger crawled out of the vehicle which was damaged extensively.

Other drivers involved in an accident included Carl Melahn, Kewaskum, and Juneva L. Schmidt, 28, West Bend, whose cars crashed at 1:10 a. m. Monday in the intersection of County Trunks 8 and DD in New Fane.

A car driven by Gerald J. Faber, 19, West Bend, was involved in a collision with a semi-truck operated by Percy F. Marceau, Menasha, on Hwy. 55 north of Jaeger's, about three miles south of Kewaskum, at 3:50 a. m. last Thursday. Following the collision Faber's car tipped over in a ditch but he emerged with only a cut nose. Officer Egrest Brown of Kewaskum said the two vehicles were traveling north on Hwy. 55. Faber apparently failed to see the truck after passing over a hill and struck it from behind.

Arthur W. Rabe, Eden, was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after his car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Hilary J. Baltzer, Kewaskum, in Fond du Lac at 2:45 p. m. Friday. The collision occurred in the intersection.

Polio Fund Drive in County Opens Sept. 8

The 1952 Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation polio fund appeal in Washington county will get under way Sept. 8, it was announced by Mrs. Victor Bauer, R. 2, West Bend, county Kenny campaign volunteer chairman.

"Success of the Kenny Foundation's 1952 fund appeal is the key to insurance that Kenny therapist services will continue to be available to polio victims in this area," Mrs. Bauer pointed out.

"Funds contributed also will be used to provide scholarships to train carefully-selected registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny therapists, many more of whom are urgently needed. These two phases of the Kenny program alone make the Kenny appeal most urgent, because the Kenny method has been proved the most effective in combatting crippling after-effects of polio."

"It is hoped that every person in the county will give generously to the Kenny fund appeal, because the Kenny Foundation has no source of revenue other than public contributions to finance this work so important to us all."

"Don't you assist through your donation when the farm bureau worker calls on you?"

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wallace Geidel, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday night, Aug. 29, in the firemen's ambulance after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Michael Kohn, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in the firemen's ambulance on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31.

CHURCH TO HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE, PUBLIC DINNER

The St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran parish announces the observance of its diamond jubilee and a public dinner to be held Sunday, Oct. 26. Watch for future announcements.

Catholic School Enrollment of 195 Sets Record

Holy Trinity Parochial school opened Wednesday morning with an all-time record number of pupils enrolled. Total enrollment on opening day was 195 pupils, which number exceeds last year's figure of 177 by 18 pupils.

Another large class of first grade pupils entered the new school. This class numbers 32 this term. However, largest class is the third with 36 children.

Names of the first grade pupils entering the school for the first time are as follows: Michael Alderton, Allen Bingen, Carol Bruessel, Jerome Campbell, Kathleen Campbell, Robert Felten, David Flynn, Mary Ellen Green, Kathleen Hawig, Sharon Hawig, Richard Heisler, Linus Herriges, Joan Hoepner, Michael Horn, Kathleen Kauth, Robert Kern, Mary Key, Mary Ann Klein, Judith Kohler, Janis Kohn, Richard Merkt, Kenneth Metz, Sylvester Mueckerheide, Shirley Rohlinger, Eileen Huplinger, Joan Schaefer, Robert Schaefer, Elaine Theusch, Donald Uelmon, Gary Volt, Ramona Weier, Allan Weinert.

Total enrollment in the grades is as follows: Grade 1—32; grade 2—28; grade 3—36; grade 4—24; grade 5—25; grade 6—15; grade 7—16; grade 8—18.

New pupils who transferred to Holy Trinity from other schools include Beverly Ruth, grade 7, and William Ruth, grade 3, both from St. Hubert's school, Hubertus, and Mary Alderton, grade 3, from Kewaskum Public schools.

Winners Announced in County Barley Contest

A total of 84 bushel samples of barley were exhibited at the county barley show held at their grounds at Slinger on Thursday of last week. Only the following varieties were eligible to compete, namely, Klondike, Montclair, and Oederbrueker. It is interesting to note that all of the three varieties mentioned above were included in the top winners. Awards were made as follows:

Blue Ribbon Winners—Ray Hoefert, R. 1, Slinger; Ewald Ranch, R. 3, West Bend; Roman Foerster, R. 3, Kewaskum.

Red Ribbon Winners—John Fehring, 4, West Bend; Wilmer Faber, R. 3, Kewaskum.

White Ribbon Winners—George Ebeling, Richfield; Harold Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Herbert Friederich, Germantown; John Pamperin, R. 3, West Bend.

Others who placed high in the contest include: Adam Albrecht, R. 5, West Bend; Louis Ackerman, R. 4, West Bend; Harlin Kannenberg, Rockfield; Erwin A. Russell, R. 1, Hartford; Clarence Jung, R. 3, Kewaskum; Glenway Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum; Schneider Bros., Richfield.

Winners up to 50th place were named. Checks for all prizes and for the purchase of the bushel sample and the certificate for the merchandise award will be mailed to those participating in the contest. Appreciation is extended to the West Bend Lithia company and to the county barley committee for the noon hour refreshments and for the prize money. The State Brewers' association is to be complimented for their interest in the program and for donating many of the prize awards.

DOUBLE SUPPLEMENTS WITH THIS ISSUE

Due to the very large amount of advertising in this issue, two supplement sheets printed on both sides are included with your Statesman this week. Be sure to look for these extra sheets and read them carefully.

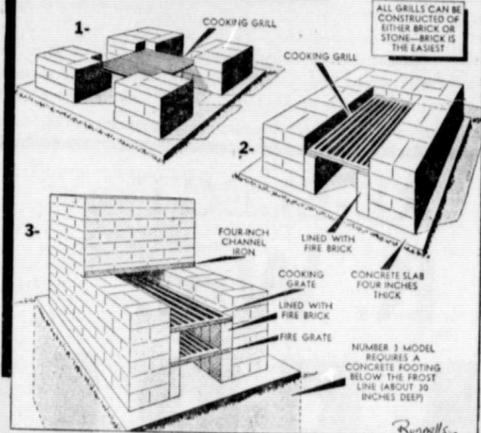
MOVE TO WEST BEND

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Buddy" Holzmann have moved their furniture from the apartment above the Honeck Chevrolet garage on Fond du Lac ave. to West Bend, where they will reside temporarily until their new home is completed in Roseland Heights.

Mister Fixum's Handy Hints



EASY TO BUILD OUTDOOR GRILLS



EASY TO BUILD OUTDOOR GRILLS

A barbecue pit or fireplace in the backyard can be an endless source of pleasure if you like picnics.

There are many types of barbecue pits, outdoor grills, or fireplaces. Some are little more than a pile of brick or stones. Others may have a built-in firebox, with a chimney flue, making a unit as efficient as an indoor cookstove. I have illustrated types suit-

able for a city back yard and a charcoal fire. Wood fires may be used.

Footings

There is little point in pouring a footing below frost line unless you intend on building a chimney over three feet high.

A good strong cement slab, four inches thick, will serve the purpose for a small fireplace.

Leave enough of the slab above the ground so surface water will drain away.

Grill No. 1

The simplest grill can be built of four columns of brick or stone. It is easy to clean, and works very well when charcoal is used for fuel.

Grill No. 2

This looks a little more like a fireplace. The opening should face toward the prevailing winds. A firebrick lining will stand the heat better than ordinary brick, but is not absolutely necessary.

Grill No. 3

This arrangement with a fire grate and chimney may appeal to many.

A footing below frost line is desirable, but not absolutely necessary.

Wood may be used as fuel. Should face prevailing winds.

Cooking Grill

A grill can be made of lengths of 1/4" x 1" steel. Drill these to take a 3/8" rod at about 10" intervals. Use separators made of 1/2" lengths of galvanized pipe.

Do not leave grill exposed to the weather. It will rust. After using, clean it well with a wire brush or putty knife. Burned food, and especially salt, cause rust.

Rub the grill with machine oil and store in the garage until used again.

When using a grill that has been oiled, allow time for the oil to burn off. Then wipe with suet and a rag before placing food on it.

Fire Grate

When a fire grate is used, it should be made of cast iron if possible.

The same kind as used for cooking will serve the purpose, but will rust out quickly.

Height of Grill

For best results, the cooking grill should not be more than eight inches above the surface on which the fire is built, when charcoal is used as fuel. It may be more than eight inches if wood is used for fuel.

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.

Coffee Industry May Benefit From FAO Study In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA—The work of a Haitian coffee expert in this African country may well prove to be of great importance not only to the coffee industry of Ethiopia, but to that of the whole world, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO).

Ethiopia is the only remaining country where arabica, the most common form of coffee beans, is found in its wild state. Last year, the country exported 100,000 bags. Encouraged by the evidence of world demand, Ethiopia called on FAO to help develop production.

At the request of the Ethiopian Government for help in expanding and developing its export coffee industry, FAO has named Dr. Pierre G. Sylvain of Haiti, for a mission to this country to investigate the production possibilities of wild and cultivated coffee, as part of its expanded program of technical assistance.

Not only is this FAO's first investigation into coffee growing, but it presents an opportunity to see the most common species of coffee in its wild state, in the only country in which such coffee can be found, FAO pointed out.

Dr. Sylvain's mission, however, is considered not only of interest to FAO and Ethiopia, but also to research workers and coffee producers all over the world. The reason for this is the existence of a certain rust-colored fungus, scientifically called hemileia vastatrix, which has plagued coffee growers since the last century. The disease has ruined Ceylon's coffee industry, and it is feared, in many parts of the Western Hemisphere. However, it is unknown in Ethiopia's wild coffee plantations.

"The best way of combating the disease is to grow resistant varieties," says Dr. Sylvain, "and perhaps among wild coffees could be found such a variety." This is why his mission is being closely followed even by such research institutions as the Brazilian Coffee Experiment Station at Campinas.

Dr. Sylvain is a United States-trained Haitian horticulturist. His background as plant physiologist of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, and his studies of the coffee plant in Columbia, Central America and the West Indies, make him well qualified for the Ethiopian project. He was in charge of an agricultural rehabilitation project in China, and has been Assistant Director of Agriculture in Haiti.

Concerning his mission, Dr. Sylvain says that much more can be learned scientifically about coffee in the wild state than about coffee in plantations. Wild coffee's yielding capacity, too, might be of interest to growers throughout the world, for investigations in wild coffee, in his opinion, might prove that its yield is greater than the yield of cultivated coffee.

If this proves to be true, it will undoubtedly be welcome news to millions of coffee lovers who remember nostalgically the days of the five cent, 15 sous, 25 centesimo cup of coffee.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Toss-Your-Own Citrus Salads



This time of year, salads taste better than anything else, and "toss-your-own" combinations suit a variety of tastes. As the base of the salads, serve a large bowl of the flavorful canned Florida orange and grapefruit sections mixed with greens—lettuce, chicory, endive, spinach—and French dressing; then pass smaller bowls of slivered tongue, canned shrimp, or shredded cheese, so that everyone can indulge his own taste. Citrus is a good foil for fish, cold meat or chicken, cheese, and other fruits, since it's tart and cool. Citrus salads make a good main course for summer luncheon or dinner, and furnish lots of vitamin C to keep you toned up and refreshed.

Florida Lime French Dressing

- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Florida lime juice
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil

Combine all ingredients in a quart jar. Cover tightly, shake well to blend, and chill before using. YIELD: 1 quart dressing.

HERE'S HAM, EGG PIE FOR "CLUB DAY"

Club day, and you'll be away from home until late afternoon? Here's your dinner dish—Ham and Egg Pie. And here's a tip from Reba Staggs, home economist, on how to have it ready at dinner time without interfering with the day's activities. Prepare the ham and egg mixture (according to the recipe below) in the morning, then store it in your refrigerator. Also, combine the lard and dry ingredients for biscuit dough. When you get home, add the milk to the mix and prepare the biscuits to top your casserole. Bake the casserole for about 30 minutes and your dinner is ready with the addition of a vegetable, salad, dessert and beverage.

Ham & Egg Pie—Biscuit Top

- 2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons enriched flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in fourths

Biscuits

Brown celery and onion in butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and stir until thick. Season and add the cubed ham and the eggs. Place in a casserole and cover with biscuits. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until crust is well baked and golden brown. 4 servings.

Sauerkraut-stuffed Veal Breast

- 3-4 lb. breast of veal
- 3 medium cooking apples
- 2 medium onions
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Ask your butcher to cut a big pocket in the veal breast. Now start your roaster at 300 F. or slow.

Wash, quarter and slice unpeeled apples thin; cut onions into thin slices. Heat shortening and cook onions until golden. Now toss in apples, sauerkraut, salt, sugar and caraway seeds. Cook over a low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spoon the sauerkraut stuffing into the veal pocket and close opening by sewing, tying or skewering. Place in roaster and bake at a 300 F. or slow temperature, 40 to 45 minutes to the pound. Cut in slices and serve 6 sumptuously.

—by Helen McCully in McCall's for April

In activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.—E. P. Whipple.

Pattern of Week



R9034 2-10
by Marian Martin

Pattern R9034: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress: 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero: 3/4 yard. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Thailand Fights Malaria With U.N. Help



Three years ago 60 to 70 per cent of the population of Chiangmai, in Northern Thailand, was affected by malaria. Since then, with the help of the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO), and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), Thailand has largely succeeded in eliminating the "slow killer" in many parts of the country. Above, a Thai doctor uses a borrowed table from a nearby temple to examine a group of children of that region.



"DUCKY" DECOY—Happily checking their score sheet of Communist snipers are Marine T/Sgt. John E. Boitnoot, left, of Chicago, and Pfc. Henry A. Friday, Nikoosa, Wis. Acting as a decoy, Friday stood on a hill and let the Reds shoot at him. From concealment Boitnoot picked off the then exposed snipers. The week before their company commander called a halt to the novel experiment the boys got nine Communists.



HUMAN RADAR—Blind aerial observer Alvin Svehla, center, points out a "sighting" to his fellow aircraft spotters in Everett, Wash. Svehla, who uses his unusually acute ears for eyes, has been awarded the wings of the Ground Observer Corps and a letter of commendation from the U. S. Air Force.



THEY COVER ON THE WATERFRONT—Joyce Lee, right, holds a sign that nicely describes herself and her companions, Joan Bolen, left, and Dorothea Smith. The trio of lovelies from a summer theater are just doing their bit to let the world know about a big fair at Michigan City, Ind.



FOR CRYSTAL-GAZERS—In a parade of unusual lapel watches at an exhibit in New York this Swiss timepiece, fashioned from gold wire and vari-colored stones, shows up as a figurine of a crystal-gazer. When the pin is unlatched the watch stands on a night table, as shown above.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!



For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" or "change of life" find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

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

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Shade Keeps Hogs Cool

HOGS like some shade, too, on hot, sunny days!

Making a sunshade like the one illustrated is a simple matter for any farmer. He can start from scratch, building a framework of 2x4 lumber,



or improve an old sunshade by adding a new top.

Over an old roof, the farmer can nail some Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood by nailing right through to the framing. Then he can apply batten strips of the same material, 2 1/2" wide, over each joint. To make the roof completely waterproof, the joints and battens should be imbedded in waterproof mastic. He may want to remove the old roof entirely and nail the Tempered Presdwood right to the lumber decking.

The new roof will last a long time, because it won't rot or corrode. It won't splinter or crack, either, and its hard surface resists dents and bumps. Tempered Presdwood is a handy panel for many uses around the farm. For example, it's excellent for working surfaces in the shop, kitchen, milk house and barn. Many farmers line mangers and feed chutes with it.

Cooks in just 7 minutes!

KRAFT dinner

MACARONI AND CHEESE

FOUR SERVINGS • COOKS IN 7 MINUTES

Both in the one package

TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR

MILLER'S

Now have many of the beautiful and practical new items on display which they purchased at the recent Summer Furniture Style Show. You are all cordially invited to inspect this fine display.

Washington County's Leading Furniture Store

Open Daily until 6

Fridays until 9

Other Evenings by Appointment

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED AT ONCE DAY OR NIGHT

FOR

Canning Beans, Beets, Carrots, Tomatoes and Corn

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Attention bean pickers! Picking Saturday! Also Pay Day

Krier Preserving Co.

Phone Belgium 661

Phone Random Lake 8

DANCE

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Music by

Whoopee John Fadewist and The Boys

Bar-N Ranch

7 miles northeast of Kewaskum

Public Invited

NEW PROSPECT

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ketter, sons Phillip and Danny and daughter Jennie of near Campbellsport and Wm. MacFarland of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Addie Bowen spent several days of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Dr. and Mrs. Klostermann and daughter of Fairwater were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Sunday.

Miss Virginia Trapp left for Burlington Monday where she is engaged in teaching in one of the grade schools the coming year.

Mrs. Daniel Uelmen resumed teaching in Glenbeulah High school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith visited relatives in Sheboygan and Waldo Thursday. Among the pupils being transferred to the Campbellsport grade school from our district are Dorcas Ludwig, Ruth Krawald, Mary Smith, Dixie Blumer, Curtis Klostermann, and Jerry Loomis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

RE-ELECT

Paul L. Justman

County Treasurer

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by Paul L. Justman, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

RE-ELECT

ANTON P. STARAL

County Clerk

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by Anton P. Staral, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

ELECT

James E. Albrecht, M. D.

CORONER

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by James E. Albrecht, Jackson, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

RE-ELECT

Lawrence Berend

Clerk of Circuit Court

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by L. Berend, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

ELECT

George Brugger

SHERIFF

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by George Brugger, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

RE-ELECT

Edwin Pick

Register of Deeds

PRIMARY SEPT. 9

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Authorized and paid for by Edwin Pick, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

ELECT



Luke J. Kauth

District Attorney

WASHINGTON COUNTY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Luke J. Kauth, Cedar Creek, West Bend, Wis.

RE-ELECT K. Wm. HAEBIG TO THE ASSEMBLY REPUBLICAN PARTY

Authorized and to be paid for by K. Wm. Haebig, Kewaskum, Wis.

Advertisement to be paid for, authorized and published by Citizens Committee: Van Pelt for Congress, Henry Vande Walter, Secretary, 416 Clifton Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; on behalf of William K. Van Pelt, 47 Oaklawn Avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.



The Republican Party
Of the 6th Congressional District
PROUDLY PRESENTS

CONGRESSMAN

VAN PELT

FOR RE-ELECTION

HE HAS PROVED HIMSELF HIGHLY
WORTHY OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

Be Sure To Vote Next Tuesday, Sept. 9

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

—Mrs. Jennie Miller spent over Labor day with relatives in Wauwatosa and Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alban Nigh returned home this week from a vacation in northern Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Steilpflug spent several days this week vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO- PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-tf

—Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth of Milwaukee visited over Labor day week end with Miss Margaret Metz and other relatives.

—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 McLaughlin of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Leroy spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Miss Eileen Metz, who has been vacationing in the north woods for the past few weeks, has returned to Shorewood where she is employed at the La Vita Beauty Salon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and children, Helen, Carl and Paul of Wawatosa spent the Labor day week end here with Mrs. Malischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, Miss Mary Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and daughter Lana Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family at Plymouth Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Largo, Florida, formerly of Chicago, in which city they are visiting their daughters, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and other relatives. Mr. Schaefer is a cousin of Jake Harter and a Kewaskum native.

CROSS COUNTRY LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
West Bend	11	1
Wayne	9	3
Kewaskum	7	5
Beechwood	6	6
New Fane	6	6
Nabob	1	10
Eden	1	10

The league all-star game is scheduled for Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 7. On Saturday, Sept. 26, the league will hold a banquet and dance at the Kewaskum Opera House.

Paid Advertisement—Authorized and Paid for by Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Vote American
Perry J. Stearns
For U. S. SENATOR
A Real Republican

Benefit DANCE
FOR
CROSS COUNTRY
Softball League
Kewaskum Opera House
Saturday, Sept 20

Music by
"Tiny" Terlinden's Orchestra
MORE THAN
20—BIG PRIZES—20
MUSIC—BEER—DANCING
All for the admission price of
\$1.00 per person, plus tax
Help Support Your
Softball Team

IN THE SERVICE
GATZKE CHANGES ADDRESS
Pfc. Delmar A. Gatzke has the following new address at Fort Bragg, N. C.: Pfc. Delmar A. Gatzke, RA 16362003, Hq. Co., XVIII, ABN. Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

NOREM, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS VISITS HERE
Ralph A. Norem, Democratic candidate for congress of the Sixth District, was in Kewaskum Wednesday campaigning and calling on friends.

Vote Republican

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T



Wm. J. Marth
District Attorney
WASHINGTON COUNTY

Authorized and paid for by Wm. J. Marth, West Bend, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and Paid for by Theo. Holtebeck, West Bend, Wisconsin



NOMINATE AND ELECT
THEO. HOLTEBECK
TO THE ASSEMBLY

Theo. Holtebeck has served eight years as alderman of the city of West Bend, Sheriff of Washington County for four years, and served as your Assemblyman for three sessions. He gained the confidence of the public by staying on the job full time, not only a small part of the time as the record shows of your present assemblyman.

When Ted was your Assemblyman he received many compliments by the daily and local papers.

The papers have by their editorials and news columns informed you of the interest Ted has taken in improving our highways, and laws passed to protect our motorists, such as sanding the straight roads on our highways, and the yellow line in the center of the highways. Worked with our town chairmen and State Highway committee to establish speed zones, to protect our school children going to or from school, either public or parochial.

He worked with our Washington County Highway committee and State Highway committee to improve and widen Barton hill, which was a death trap to the motorist.

He was complimented for having one of the highest attendance records at the sessions of the State Legislature—that is 100% for attendance and Roll Call.

Ted has served as member on some of the most important committees—such as Highway, Insurance and Banking, Elections, and chairman of Revision.

He had five bills introduced which were passed by the Assembly and Senate and signed by the Governor. These bills were all of interest and benefit to Washington County.

Ted was born and raised on a farm. His record in the Wisconsin Legislature discloses that he has been vigorous and energetic in his work to improve farm conditions.

He conducted his own business for many years—employed help—is therefore interested in the Labor Problems and all problems confronting the people of Washington County and the State of Wisconsin.

If you want a sincere and honest representative in the Assembly, NOMINATE and ELECT THEO. HOLTEBECK as your Assemblyman.

West Bend Theatre

Friday-Saturday-Sept. 5-6



Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 7-8-9
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30P.M.



Wed.-Thurs.-Friday-Sat.-Sept. 10-11-12-13
The Yanks Are Comin'...It's the Screen's Biggest Parade of Lusty Loving...Laughing...Entertainment!



VOTE FOR
Leroy J. Gonring



FOR
District
Attorney

OF
Washington
County
ON THE

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Authorized and Paid for by Leroy J. Gonring, 613 Wolcott St., West Bend, Wis.

IGA

Grocery Specials

- IGA SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2 ounce can, 2 for 25c
- QUAKER OATS, 20 ounce box 17c
- BAKER'S 4 IN ONE COCOA MIX, 3 ounce box 21c
- GREEN GIANT PEAS, 17 ounce can 21c
- IGA IRISH POTATOES, 20 ounce can, 2 for 29c
- IGA SMALL WHOLE BEETS, 20 ounce can, 2 for 25c
- IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 ounce can 31c
- WELSCH GRAPE JUICE, 24 ounce bottle 39c
- IGA GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar 33c
- SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can 77c
- IGA STAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce glass, 3 for 85c
- BROADWAY SALAD STUFED OLIVES, 16 ounce jar 39c

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

Your One-Stop Shopping Center
in Kewaskum
ROSENHEIMER'S

We Buy and Sell Everything
If you don't see it ask for it

For Your Table
We Recommend Roundy's
Better Foods

Enter the New Pillsbury Best
Contest Now

50 lb. sack \$4.19
25 lb. sack \$2.00

We Have Colorado Canning Peaches

All Popular Cigarettes, carton 2.09
Roundy Salad Dressing, Quart 45c

For Delicious Fresh Candy Make Your Choice
From Our Large Display of Bunte
and Brach Fancy Candies

Soaps and Cleansers

Giant Breeze 61c
Giant Surf 59c
Giant Trend 51c
Giant Rinso 59c
Hilex Bleach, gallons 49c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

"Delicious Looking and Delicious Tasting"
SAUSAGES-SMOKED MEATS-LUNCH MEATS
and all kinds of CHEESE

Home Hickory Cured Bacon, 1/2 or sliced, lb. 65c
Boiled Ham, sliced, lb. 98c
Ring Bologna, Held's home-made, lb. 65c
Aged American Cheese 2 years old, lb. 79c
Wonder Bar Brick or Long Horn American lb. 53c

SAVE AT

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum



Drive Carefully

Chances are that you do! But with school starting this month and more youngsters on the road than ever before—be extra cautious.

Help make Kewaskum the safest place in the state for our children.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — Although it seems expensive to live these days you really haven't seen anything yet. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index is at a new high and all indications are that it will outdo itself in the near future.

Steel will give the index its biggest boost. The recent wage and price hikes in the industry will make all goods more dear. The coal miners are warning up their wage increase drive. This in turn will jack up the c-o-l index and thousands of other workers whose salaries are tied to the index will also get raises.

Next, the steel workers will probably want another raise because prices have risen so much. To top off this little cycle many parts of the country, particularly New England and the South, have been battling a severe drought which will probably send food prices (and, consequently, other prices) soaring.

BY THE SHIPLOAD — The story of how one man and an idea started a business that became "The Farmer's Best Customer" is told in a recent issue of the National Grange Monthly, official publication of one of the nation's oldest farm organizations.

The man was George Huntington Hartford, a young salesman who opened a small store in lower Manhattan in 1859 to establish what now has become A & F Food Stores.

His idea, first put into effect when he started buying shiploads of tea from China and selling it directly to consumers in his store, was to shorten the route from producer to consumer.

That principle of shortening the route to market still is the guiding policy of A & F, according to the magazine article. The company grew because of its "continuous search for greater efficiency in bringing food supplies to consumers" and because it gave Americans "something they wanted . . . high quality food at a price they could afford to pay."

The history of the company is one of American business and one of cooperation with farmers to help produce better foods; of research to help reduce waste and spoilage, and of working continuously to keep on being "The Farmer's Best Customer."

THINGS TO COME—A dry-cleaning kit for removing ink, lint, dirt and stencil wax from typewriter letter faces comes with a roller brush for easy cleaning. For uranium prospecting in your back yard or in the wilds, a Geiger counter which fits in the palm of your hand and requires no batteries is available. . . . Aluminum in the news: awnings of the light metal for patios, windows, doorways and porches have a chimney vent design which facilitates air circulation; an aluminum interlocking dowel fastens wood or metal without glue, without screws, nails or bolts. . . . A nationally known manufacturer will shortly market a clothes drier which plays "How Dry I Am" when the clothes are dehydrated.

FIRST COURSE—Out of the mouths of babes and politicians come many squalls of complaint about such things as big bad wolves and bad big light and power companies. To further mix a metaphor: The politicians are often crying wolf when they cry out against the power companies—for the public is pretty sure that it's the government that is about to "eat somebody up."

The latest switch is that the railroads are first on the menu. The power companies say so themselves. America's railroads, says Bayard L. England, speaking as president of the Edison Electric Institute, are so strait-jacketed by outmoded regulations they cannot compete effectively in the highly competitive field of transportation. A special Electric Companies Public Information report makes the point that the railroads are much closer to nationalization than the power companies—for there is serious question as to how long they can hold out financially.

BITS O' BUSINESS—United States Time Corp., which makes children's watches with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the like pointing out the hours and minutes, has manufactured its 8 millionth unit. . . . Hotel room rentals dropped from 81 per cent of capacity in 1950 to 79 per cent last year. . . . Consumer installment credit totaled \$14,404 million at the end of June, up \$593 million over May and up \$1,449 million over June, 1951. . . . Construction expenditures topped previous records in July, almost reaching \$3.1 billion and up 3 per cent over June and seven per cent over July, 1951.

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

K-9 Canines Star On Korean Front Line

Twenty-four German Shepherd dogs are doing their bit with American infantrymen on patrols in Korea, enabling G.I.'s to penetrate into enemy territory deeper and faster. Each K-9 Corps member has a temporary master who must care for, feed and train him. The dogs must learn to be obedient under nerve-racking conditions and are put through a daily routine which keeps them sharpened for combat patrol. The canine reconnaissance experts have earned high praise from their soldier-companions for their performance under fire.



K-9 Corps dogs must learn obedience under worst conditions. Soldiers crawl under German Shepherds in daily exercises which teaches dogs not to move no matter the circumstances.



Pvt. John Cobin of Cradon, Wis., gives "Jigger" his daily grooming near the dog's sandbagged house.



Peering from the foliage in Communist territory are, left to right, "Flash," Cpl. Hazen Stipe of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and Cpl. William Hoover of Ozona, Tex.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Actor

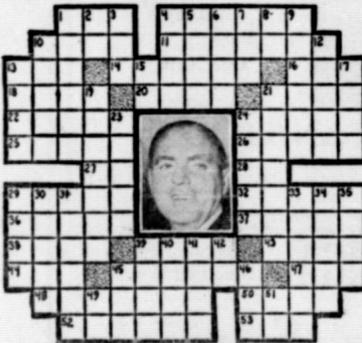
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,4 Pictured actor
 - 10 Opposed
 - 11 Responded
 - 13 Beverage
 - 14 Accuse
 - 16 Craft
 - 18 Boss
 - 20 Charity
 - 21 Egyptian deity
 - 22 Domesticates
 - 24 Topic
 - 25 Angry
 - 26 Inferior
 - 27 Any
 - 28 Ibidem (ab.)
 - 29 Sedate
 - 32 Lateral parts
 - 36 Revolves
 - 37 Stain
 - 38 War god
 - 39 Preposition
 - 43 Cloy
 - 44 Ritardando (ab.)
 - 45 Dreaded
 - 47 Moisture
 - 48 Closest
 - 50 State
 - 52 Lists of candidates
 - 53 Sweet potato
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Vital spirit
 - 2 Near
 - 3 Twitching
 - 4 Spoken

Here's the Answer

5 Fortress part
6 Tatters
7 Chill
8 Diminutive suffix
9 Tidier
10 Place of worship
12 Small drinks
13 Italian city
15 Laughter sound
17 Biblical pronoun
19 Holds back
21 Morbid fears
23 Transmits

24 Turn
29 He is a movie
30 City on the Po
31 Mountain ridges
33 Crown
34 Come in nickname
35 Simmer

39 Leg parts
40 Level
41 Leavings
42 Pronoun
43 Friar
46 Time measure
49 Boy's
51 Virginia (ab.)



SCOTT'S ORIOLE



Scott's Oriole is a bird that likes the dry country of the Southwest, where the days are warm and the skies are clear. In the summer, it seldom flies any farther north than western Texas, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, and southern California. Sometimes, in fact, it doesn't even leave Mexico, where it spends the winter months.

Wherever they go, the Orioles attract attention with their gay colors. The male, garbed in yellow and black, is especially eye-catching. When he is perched on a prickly cactus, it is easy to see his black head, throat, wings, and tail, and his yellow underparts. Streaks of white show up clearly on his wings.

The female, though less brilliant, is not a dull bird herself. She, too, has a good deal of yellow underneath, while her back is brownish-yellow. On her throat is a small patch of black, and her wings are marked with white.

Both birds have long, slender bills which they use to explore desert flowers for nectar and insects. Besides the tiny pests which they find in blossoms, the Orioles eat grasshoppers, beetles, caterpillars, butterflies, and berries.

The dry country produces materials which Scott's Orioles like to use in building their nests, says the National Wildlife Federation. From yucca plants, they collect stout fibers which they weave together with strands of grass and a few horse hairs.

When they are finished, they have a deep nest hanging in the shade of yucca leaves or in a clump of mistletoe. In the new home, the female lays three, pale blue eggs which are streaked or spotted with black, gray, brown, or purple.

While his mate is sitting on the nest, the male searches for food. Again and again he goes to yucca and cactus flowers, where he has good luck at catching insects.

Later in the season, when the young are out of the nest, the whole family seeks desert plants whose blossoms hold nectar. Dipping their sharp bills into the flowers, the Orioles enjoy the sweetness, and they also find bugs which are after the same treat.

The birds are at home in either the flatlands or the mountains of the southwest. Most of them, the National Wildlife Federation reports, seem to prefer altitudes between 5,000 and 6,000 feet above sea level. There, in the clear, dry air, they pour forth rich songs that mark them as true members of the Oriole family.

Bible Comment:

Proverbs Can Be Foundation for World Harmony

THE dictionary defines harmony as "concord or agreement in facts, opinions, manners, interests, etc." But many of the passages of the Book of Proverbs have to do with getting on with angry and disagreeable people, with whose opinions one isn't likely to have much in common.

In general, the basic advice is that if other people act meanly toward you, don't be nasty yourself. If a man is angry with you, that's the time to control your own temper. "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go; lest thou learn his ways and get a snare to thy soul." Proverbs that recall Paul's counsel, "As much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." There are limits even to the practice of forbearance, but one is wise to keep the boundary very wide.

In a similar spirit, the Proverbs stress the wisdom of regulating one's own life with good sense, and not according to what others are doing. Envy of others, of their power, wealth, success, or some advantage that they seem to possess, can create disharmony in one's own soul. Peace of mind is of the very essence of inward harmony, and there can be no peace of mind where envy and bitterness are harbored.

In our personal lives and relationships we can do much to avoid people who don't like us, or who are unfriendly towards us. But in the larger relationships—social and international—we are confronted with situations which we must accept as they are. They involve sharp differences, if not conflicts, in ideas and ideals, ways and manners. Yet, unless we can achieve some measure of good will, tolerance, and forbearance, dark tragedy looms again upon the nations.

The proverbs and the counsels that make for wisdom and harmonious living in individual lives ought to be watchwords in the affairs of the nation, and in the dealings of nations with one another.



MEAT CUT Quiz

Q. What is the term used to describe these meat cuts?
A. They are known as ready-to-serve meats.

Q. What are the names of the meats pictured?
A. Back row, left to right; pimiento loaf, "boiled" ham, spiced ham, liver loaf, meat and macaroni loaf. Front row: frankfurters, salami, liver sausage, bologna.

Q. How are they prepared?
A. These meats are all ready to eat. They are used for cold meat platters, sandwiches and meat salads. Also, they are frequently used in preparing casseroles and other hot meat dishes.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

We can no longer doubt that it is necessary to restrict drastically the kill of trout on public waters if the sport is to be maintained, claims Dr. Albert Hazzard, Director of the Institute for Fisheries Research of Michigan.

Research has shown that 75 per cent of the brook trout reaching the legal size of seven inches are removed during the open season—just about as fast as they grow to that length. In the better brook trout streams few females are left to breed even once before they land in some angler's creel. The high rate of exploitation of planted (and presumably also of wild) rainbow trout may be as high as that for brook trout, but, brown trout are more wary and more survive to spawn.

When you consider that trout of seven inches may be taken, while the size of first maturity is from nine to twelve inches, you can see that the breeding stock isn't getting much protection. It appears that for many years we trout fishermen have been using up our capital as well as our interest. No wonder fishing has declined!

But Dr. Hazzard says we can have good fishing—anywhere from two to four or even more trout per hour almost every time we go out. Those fish will not be measly things barely over legal size, but 12 or 14 inches long. And they'll be from almost every pool on the better streams, with now and then a battle with a three- or four-pounder.

How to achieve this angler's utopia on public waters? The answer is simple. Secure the passage of a law in your state making it illegal to have trout in

possession at any time. No closed seasons. No size or creel limit. Catch your fish, admire it, gently release and return it to water.

The cost of such a program would be reasonable. Present license fees would more than cover it. All trout hatcheries and rearing stations could be closed, except perhaps one of each in a state for experimental purposes and for restocking where pollution or a natural catastrophe had wiped out the fish.

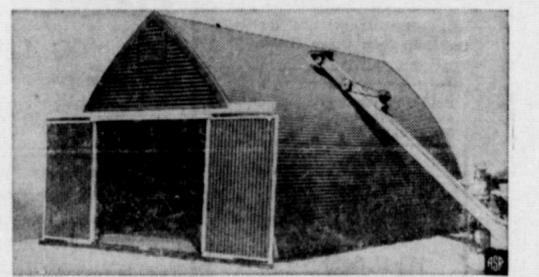
Most of the trout biologists could be dismissed or transferred to warm-water fish problems. The stream-improvement boys would have a big job for some time yet, working with the soil conservation agencies in restoring the watershed and in producing the maximum of stream fishing water on every drainage. A few more law-enforcement officers might be needed till fishermen got used to policing their own sport. But with proper public support, such a simple and forthright law should be easy to enforce.

The closer we approach the "no kill" goal, the better will be the fishing quality on public trout waters. It is obvious that we cannot have our sport and eat it too.



TALL TAIL—It's no tall tale when mechanics working on this highly secret eight-jet bomber in Seattle say the huge ship is "way up there" even when it's on the ground. Special scaffolding is needed to permit adjustments on the 48-foot-high vertical tail.

New Quonset Dries Grain Nature's Way



This addition to the well-known line of Quonset buildings, the All-Purpose Granary, points up the fact that not all round buildings are Quonsets with the new observation that not all Quonsets are round.

Among several features as new as its lines, this all-steel structure has double walls for self-ventilation and provisions for drying and cooling grain Nature's way by unheated air. Fan and tunnel units for this are available as optional equipment. The basic building unit is 16 ft. wide, 12 ft. long. Length may be increased by any number of 8 ft. units.

Fan and tunnel accessories for drying and cooling grain in storage are removable, enabling the building's use for many other purposes when not filled with grain.

Drying Cost Low
Drying and cooling are accomplished by a "down-flow" circulation of unheated air, sketched at left. Cost of this drying operation is only about 3 cents a bushel. Necessity for "turning" grain in storage is eliminated by cooling.

When using the building for these purposes, grain is piled over the tunnel to a 6½-ft. depth as the structure is filled. When the fan is operated, air is pulled into the building through its openings down through the grain. Carrying moisture picked up from the grain, the air flows out through the tunnel.

Fan Runs 20-60 Days
At harvest time, the fan is operated continuously for an initial period until the grain's moisture content is brought down to a safe level for storage. This requires from 20 to 60 days, depending upon moisture content of grain and local weather. Thereafter, the fan is operated occasionally on cool days and nights in order to reduce grain temperature to the lowest possible point for winter storage.

In event grain temperature rises abnormally thereafter, any heating due to excess moisture may be reduced by further fan operation. Under normal conditions this will be unnecessary if drying was done properly at harvest time.

POLIO FACTS

Prepared by the SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION as a public service.



SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

THE KENNY TREATMENT OFFERS POLIO VICTIMS THEIR BEST CHANCE FOR RECOVERY. RESULTS OF THE KENNY TREATMENT HAVE SHOWN A MARKED REDUCTION IN CRIPPLING AFTER-EFFECTS FORMERLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE DISEASE

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 2. HEADACHE, USUALLY SEVERE AND GENERALIZED; MODERATE FEVER SELDOM RISING ABOVE 103°.
 3. STIFF NECK, STIFF BACK, PAINFUL EXTREMITIES, MUSCLE WEAKNESS.
- SYMPTOMS FREQUENTLY ABATE TEMPORARILY AFTER AN INITIAL ILLNESS OF ABOUT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, RECURRING WITHIN 2 or 3 DAYS.
- CALL YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE IF THESE SYMPTOMS ARE OBSERVED!

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It's time we all saw RED

In the good old American tradition, right-thinking Wisconsin farmers and hometown folks don't want to hitch their wagon to socialized agriculture.

Americans who value their liberties are grateful that one man in government saw red as soon as he did! Never since the ride of Paul Revere has a graver warning been sounded for God-fearing American people than in the fighting campaign of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy against communism.

And on the state home front, Wisconsin people know the record of Wisconsin Republicans—

- in fighting for Wisconsin leadership as a dairy state.
- in protecting Wisconsin's primary farm asset, the dairy herds, from brucellosis.
- on behalf of our farm products, the research activities for new uses and markets, the state legislation to foster rural electrification — the record in making Wisconsin farms the models for modern agriculture.

To continue the Wisconsin march ahead, vote for the men endorsed by 2,591 Republicans meeting in a state-wide convention in Milwaukee.

Our country desperately needs the votes of honest, straight-thinking people in the coming primary election. The cause of the Republican party breathes a prayer at every family table — vote!



U. S. Senator **Governor**
JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY **WALTER J. KOHLER**



Lieutenant Governor **Secretary of State**
GEORGE M. SMITH **M. E. WIGDERSON**



State Treasurer **Attorney General**
WARREN R. SMITH **VERNON W. THOMSON**

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FOR SALE—Big parsley plants, cabbage, navy beans, good early potatoes, squash and popcorn. Henry Rauch, R. 3, Campbellport. 9-5-2tp

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FOR SALE—New three bedroom home in village of Kewaskum. Very large living room, dining room area complete with 100% wool wall to wall rug and full drapes valued at \$1,000. Large kitchen complete with can shoot, exhaust fan, and garbage disposal in sink. Beautiful bath with colored fixtures. Hollywood light switches throughout. Full 7 foot basement. Garage and workshop. House constructed of the finest materials available. Contact Bartelt Real Estate Agency, Kewaskum, Wis. Ph. 24F2 or 169F11. 9 5 tf

HELP WANTED—Operators for full time day time work at the General Telephone Company of Wisconsin exchange. If interested kindly make application at the local office. 9-29-2t

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Wis. 8-29-2tp

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FOR SALE—Rye and winter wheat. Alvin Klumb, R. 3, West Bend. Phone 6F31. 7-29-0tp

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

William A. Schultz, has brought to us a greater appreciation of our neighbors and friends. We are especially grateful to Rev. Fresenberg, the pallbearers, drivers, donors of floral pieces, all who helped in any way, Miller's, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. Violet Schultz and Family

TAKE NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of section 202.11 of the statutes, the directors of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company on Aug. 5th, 1952, levied an assessment of \$26,618.00 on the policyholders of the company, being at the rate of one (1) mill per dollar of insurance, and the said assessment is due and payable on or before Nov. 1st, 1952.

JOHN JANSEN, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

The recent bereavement which has visited our home, the death of our beloved husband and father,

AUCTION WILLARD KLEIN FARM

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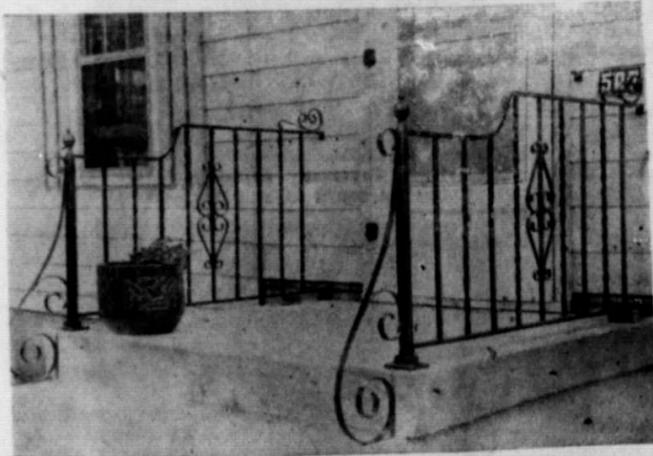
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"I CAN WORK 'ROUND THE CLOCK"

— a statement from M. B. "Mort" Wigderson,
Endorsed Republican candidate for Secretary of State



At the State Republican Convention, 2,591 delegates chose this man as their candidate.

And there is sound reasoning back of their choice. Maurice "Mort" Wigderson is young, energetic and eminently qualified for Secretary of State. He is a successful practicing attorney and holds two university degrees. He is past chairman of the Young Republicans of Dane County and a war veteran of four years in the U. S. Army Air Corps, serving for 18 months in the China-Burma-India theater.

"Mort" Wigderson can do a "job" as Secretary of State — he deserves your support!

vote for
"Mort" WIGDERSON
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A psychologist says single men are more truthful than married ones. Wait until they get the same kind of tests.—Herbert Prochnow

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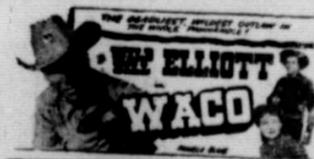
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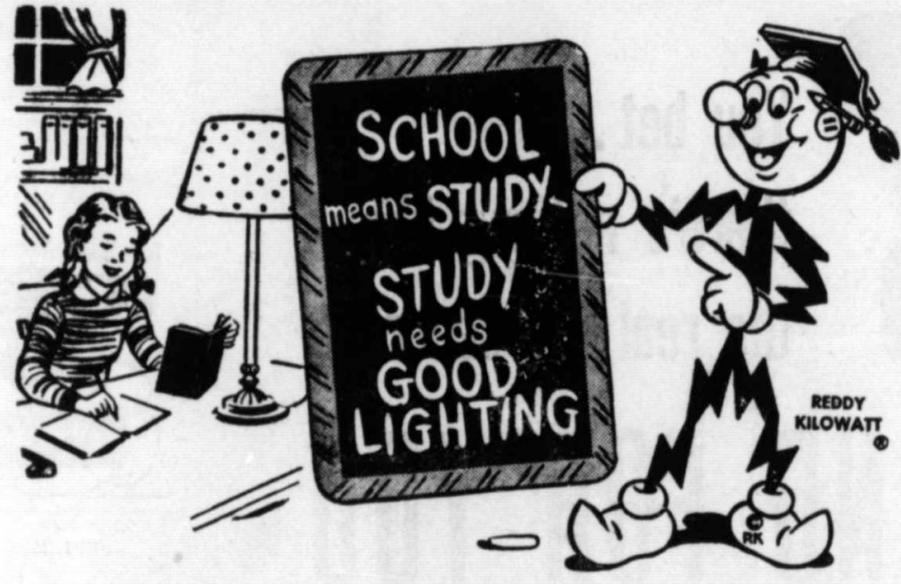
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This is a mighty important week in the lives of youngsters who start school for the first time. Whether or not youngsters do well in school may depend on how well their eyes are treated. One way to guard against damaging eyestrain is to see that your children have plenty of good light at home to make seeing tasks easier. Eyesight is priceless—good light is cheap.



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- 1934 Ford 4-d

Buicks

- 1949 Super Sedanette
- 1940 Super 4-d

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- 1946 Chevrolet 2-t lwb. cab over
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QUESTION: I have a small building with an attic I had not planned on using. Now, however I'd like to convert this to storage space. The joists are 2x4's and I'd need extra support. Can the roof be used to hold an added load, or what is a better plan?
—E.T.M., No. Agawam, Mass.

ANSWER: Roof rafters cannot be made to carry this extra load without bracing that would interfere with your use of the space. Lay 2x6's alongside each 2x4 joint, making them together. Extend the new timbers to the wall plates. Lay your floor over these new timbers.

QUESTION: To save space, I'd like to have my children raise their bicycles in the garage on block pulleys with a ratchet. Is such an arrangement possible? Is it safe for children? Where are such pulleys obtainable?
—E.T., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANSWER: We'd be against the idea on general principles since children manage to get themselves into trouble enough without adding the hazard of a heavy bike hanging overhead. You can probably find such pulleys and all the necessary accessories at marine supply houses—choosing devices similar to those used in hoisting sails, etc. up the masts of smaller boats. Standard rigging equipment is usually heavier caliber.

QUESTION: When my original concrete basement floor was poured a year ago, it failed to set properly, after which a 2-inch grout coat was poured over it. Now a great number of fine cracks have appeared in the grout coat. I want to paint the floor, but would like your advice on what kind of paint to use, and what should be done to the floor before painting.
—W.E.M., Shelby, Ohio

ANSWER: A rubber-base deck paint should solve your problem, filling the hair-line cracks and providing a good protective covering. No paint will adhere, however, if your floor is damp, or if the cracks were caused by water pressure under the floor.

This column is prepared by the editors of THE FAMILY HANDYMAN MAGAZINE as a service to house owners. If you have any questions or problems relating to your own home, please address a letter, stating your problem to THE FAMILY HANDYMAN, 211 East 37th Street, New York, New York. Attention of New York Syndicate Editor. If the question has widespread appeal in the opinion of the editor, it will be printed with the answer in this column at a later date. However, we cannot enter into detailed correspondence with everyone. THE FAMILY HANDYMAN is available at newsstands and hardware stores everywhere.

WHO'S ZOO IN ANIMAL NEWS

A calm and confident mourning dove hatched her young on a window ledge of a busy warehouse in St. Cloud. . . Bees swarmed on a car bumper in front of a Madison shoe store—also on the face of a daring apirist, Paul Tengjerd, who jauntily wore a heavy beard of buzzing bees for a Bagley Independent photographer. . . Mankato was adither on a rattlesnake in a city garden. . . Pipestone citizens thought it might be a pipe dream when they saw a monkey scampering about the city—until circus folk came looking for Jocko. . . Six of seven orphaned lambs near St. James are still doing well on the feeding facilities furnished by one patient cow, while the seventh suckles a soft drink bottle.



GOOD SKATE AT 98—Lending a helping hand to two-year-old Danny Herzog of Salt Lake City, Dr. Hugh A. Whytock appears to be looking across the ice and years that have passed since he was Danny's age. The 98-year-old retired physician, who started skating at the age of two, claims he's the world's oldest ice skater. He's on the ice every day just to keep in shape.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—New York. 2—30 miles. 3—a bite. 4—polo. 5—Hardy. 6—1789. 7—(A) Hungary; (B) Mexico; (C) France; (D) China.

Bacon and Garden Vegetables Make a Meal

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A DINNER of crisp bacon slices teamed with two or more garden vegetables has both appetite and eye appeal. What's more, it is a quick dinner to prepare.

When buying your bacon, choose it from a refrigerated case. It's a practical idea to look for a brand of bacon which assures quality meat, cut from only the finest cured and smoked sides of pork. Plan to use the bacon within a week of purchase.

The bacon slices will separate more easily when stored in the package, loosely wrapped, on the lowest shelf of your refrigerator. Just before cooking, allow bacon to stand at room temperature for about five minutes before lifting off the slices. As in the case of all smoked products, bacon does not freeze well. It is best to buy bacon, therefore, only as you need it and will use quickly.

To pan-fry bacon, start it, either in separate slices or slices "in a lump," in a cold skillet. As the skillet and bacon heat slowly, the slices will separate. Turn slices often, using kitchen tongs. Leave the drippings in the pan all during cooking to float slices and to keep them from burning. Pouring off drippings is both hazardous and unnecessary.

A combination of crisp ribbons of bacon and two favorite vegetables will make a full-size family meal. Try a bacon dressing poured over your vegetables. It's something to brag about.

Bacon Dressing (Yield—2 servings)

One-quarter pound sliced bacon, cut into 3/4-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon onion, minced, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, pepper and salt to taste.

Brown bacon lightly in skillet. Drain off 2 teaspoons fat. Add onion to skillet and cook over low heat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot vegetables or use as dressing for hot potato salad.

Tomato Bacon Dressing (Yield—6 servings)

One-quarter pound bacon, cut into 3/4-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon onion, minced, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon whole celery seed, if desired, pepper and salt to taste.



Brown bacon lightly in skillet. Drain off 2 teaspoons fat. Add onion to skillet and cook over low heat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot vegetables, such as lima beans, spinach or turnip greens, young carrots, etc. Or chill and pour over head lettuce for salad.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

- According to the 1950 census, which state contains the most people: —California —New York —Ohio —Pennsylvania
 - About how far apart are the relay towers of the transcontinental TV system: —562 miles —150 miles —205 miles —30 miles
 - Malaria is transmitted by: —a sneeze —a bite —a spray —a worm
 - In what sport is the International Gold Challenge Cup awarded: —skiff racing —fishing —polo —basketball
 - Who wrote the novel, Tess of the D'Urbervilles: —Hardy —Voltaire —Dickens —Hugo
 - George Washington was elected president in: —1780 —1794 —1772 —1789
 - Listed below at left are garnishings and condiments used in the cuisine of various countries and opposite them the countries in which they originated or enjoy the greatest popularity in the kitchen. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Paprika	—France
(B) Chili powder	—China
(C) Truffles	—Hungary
(D) Soy sauce	—Mexico
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Six Major Diseases Now Pose Threat To U. S. Poultry Raisers

Of the many dozens of known poultry diseases, six seem to be giving U. S. flock owners the greatest trouble at present, according to a survey just completed by veterinary medical authorities.

The six top problems are reported as: chronic respiratory infection, infectious bronchitis, Newcastle disease, cryptosporidiosis of turkeys, bluecomb and salmonella pullorum.

Chronic respiratory infection causes heavy death losses, retards growth, feed waste, inferior grades and lowered egg production. It is caused by a virus which also may be responsible for air sac infection in chickens and turkeys.

Infectious bronchitis is a serious problem to poultrymen in all major and broiler and fryer areas and is often confused with Newcastle disease, a virus infection that can best be controlled by vaccination.

Oregon mud disease or bluecomb is becoming a serious problem to turkey growers and can cause losses of 40 per cent. Salmonella attacks turkey poult and also occurs in chicks.

With these diseases causing losses in many flocks throughout the nation, poultry raisers need to adopt more strict disease controls, the report said. The best precaution against heavy losses is to have any suspected disease outbreak diagnosed quickly, so the sick birds can be separated from the flock and treated.

Take It Easy In Your Auto

"Take it easy" is wise advice for drivers in any month, but it's especially in order for August, says the safety division of the state motor vehicle department.

Why? Because August collisions last year in Wisconsin claimed 111 lives, highest toll for a single month in more than 10 years. A wave of recklessness could make this August another bad month, the safety division warns.

Hot weather increases the number of hot tempers on the road, and the heat is hard on vehicles, too, particularly the tires. Many persons in automobiles during August are on summer vacation, some of them driving long distances, causing them to become tired and less alert than usual.

All highway users are urged to hold vehicle speeds to the average pace of others on the road, thus reducing the amount of cutting-in-and-out and passing. Drivers also are urged to watch for and obey highway warning signs and pavement markings. In some locations, such warnings may foretell temporary road repairs, detour or other unexpected change in conditions. Speed should be cut when approaching any street intersection or cross-road, highway-rail grade crossing, curve or turn.

The sight of pedestrians or cyclists should call for extra care, for a walker or pedaller may make a sudden movement without realizing the danger he may be creating for himself.

Fifteen of last August's victims were killed in cities, 96 on rural roads. Most of the rural fatalities were on the state trunk system.

Successful democracy depends upon the collectively-expressed judgment of free-thinking individuals.

Prosperity that is based on war—or preparation for war—always has more fatty tissue than bone and marrow.

AMATEUR DETECTIVES SCORE DIRECT HITS

No doubt Sherlock Holmes and Dick Tracy would doff a respectful hat to Mrs. Miller of Miller Hardware, Onamia, and to Marshal Walter Larson of Belgrade.

When Miller Hardware got an invoice for a gun they'd never seen Mrs. Miller found out to whom it was delivered by a Minneapolis wholesaler, scanned the telephone directory, found the name, the person, and the gun. . . So accurate was the description of a picnic ground enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey of Elmhurst, Ill., that Marshal Larson drove right to the place near Belgrade and picked up a camera containing a valuable roll of vacation film left there by the travelers several days earlier.

One-Fifth Of Nation Dreads Awful August

Hay fever sufferers—now estimated to constitute an "ill-nosed one-fifth of the nation"—have about given up expecting any relief through medical or weed-pulling projects as Awful August approaches once more.

But spokesmen for one of the nation's newest and fastest-growing industries are sounding a confident note of hope. Air conditioning, they say, definitely is the answer.

According to John A. Gilbreath, head of the air conditioning division at Servel, all-year air conditioning will provide complete relief because the filtering system used with the equipment is guaranteed to remove 100 per cent of the pollen particles in a home.

Spot checks by Servel engineers of homes equipped with all-year air conditioning have confirmed laboratory findings, he reports, adding that the filters will remove dust particles even smaller than the pollen.

"As a matter of fact we have found that most of the people who purchased the equipment did so for the relief from hay fever and asthma rather than for luxury living," the Evansville, Ind., executive said.

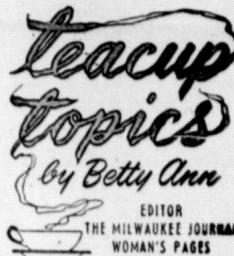
One reason the subject of hay fever has become of such nationwide interest in recent years, he added, is because of the trend toward suburban living. Many people, of necessity, have had to buy homes in the suburbs because these were the only ones available. The result has been, in his words, "an increasing exposure of people to ragweed and a sharp increase in the number of victims."

Until recently, he said, medical authorities suggested injections with drugs but these were both expensive and time-consuming because of frequent trips to the doctor for administration.

Gilbreath said that one Chicago physician, who is an authority on the subject of hay fever, had summed up medical findings on the subject with:

"Unfortunately there is little opportunity for complete escape from grass pollen except by staying indoors with the windows and doors shut."

"While this doctor was being ironic, he was actually talking about all-year air conditioning since the windows and doors must be shut if the equipment is to be effective and if economy of operation is to be realized."



Classics and separates are the mainstays of every schoolgirl's wardrobe, but there is still room for that most important formal, the date dress that captures your heart's delight, the accessories that give spark and individuality to your campus costumes. College girls want more accessories in the price category which they can afford—wide leather belts with dangling ornaments, heraldic emblems to pin on suits or scarfs.

In formal fashions there's a definite preference for the bouffant dancing dress and you'll see it frequently this season in "waling length"—an ankle length version, says Betty Ann, Editor of The Milwaukee Journal women's pages. The durability of nylon net makes this a favorite fabric for prom dresses. Taffeta is another choice for formals and it's at its prettiest in pastel plaids and stripes.

The casual dress in wool or jersey is favored for informal dates and campus events rather than classroom wear. The preference is for simple basic dresses with high necklines and short or three-quarter length sleeves. For football game to party week ends, the bare shouldered dress with the little jacket has established itself as an important campus fashion.

Schoolgirls are still faithful to cashmere sweaters and tailored shirts and blouses to wear with separate skirts. The man tailored shirt in oxford cloth, the blouse with the small neat collar are in demand. Full skirts appear most frequently in tweeds or furry textured fabrics, while slim skirts are done in the perennially favored flannels.

Rotate the household linen supply so that the same sheets are never used twice in succession. This allows the fibers to dry out thoroughly. Many homemakers also extend the life of sheets by reversing the sheet on the bed so that the wide hem is at the bottom.

The secret of putting these stuffed buffet supper rolls together is to top them with the spicy cheese and ripe olive sauce shortly before they are to be served.

The salmon salad mixture combines two cups flaked canned or cooked salmon, one-half cup mayonnaise and one teaspoon celery salt to be placed in six long soft rolls. Blend together salmon, mayonnaise and celery salt. Cut rolls into halves and hollow slightly. Fill with salmon filling and replace tops. Place in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 15 minutes. Top generously with sauce and serve at once.

The sauce blends together these ingredients: one-fourth cup salad oil, one large onion, one teaspoon garlic salt (optional), three tablespoons flour, two teaspoons chili powder, one teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups tomato juice, two-thirds cup chopped ripe olives and one cup grated American cheese.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add chopped onion and cook until onion is wilted but not brown. Blend in garlic salt, flour, chili powder and salt. Add tomato juice and cook and stir until thickened. Blend in olives and cheese and heat until cheese is melted. Serves six.

Both ready to serve cereals and those which require cooking are usually purchased in packages designed to keep the contents in the best possible condition. If possible, the package should be opened in such a way to retain the protection afforded by the unopened carton.

Cereals should be emptied from the carton into a glass or tin container if they must be stored for several weeks during warm weather or if infestation by weevils is likely to occur at any season.

Olive Oil Pickles

Ingredients are one dozen six inch cucumbers, one quart boiling water, one-half cup salt, one-half cup olive oil, four ounces white mustard seed, four ounces black mustard seed, three cups mild vinegar.

Wipe and slice cucumbers paper thin. Cover with a brine made of water and salt and let stand overnight.

Drain thoroughly and put in clean jars. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over cucumbers. Makes three pints.

They Can!

The one thing that most men can do better than anybody else is to read their own writing.—Origin unknown.

Everybody'll See This One



Ticklers By George



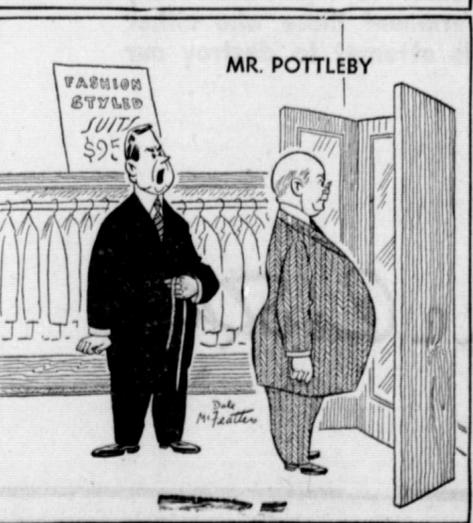
"My husband's feeling much better; this morning he tried it me."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Now don't try to tell that talking-dog joke. I don't know it well enough to interrupt you to finish it!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"That suit is the latest style—it's your shape that's old-fashioned!"

An Open Letter from Senator Joe McCarthy

My fellow Citizens,

I write this letter asking you to continue to stand with me in the fight to save our country from its enemies who seek to conquer us from within.

We are winning this fight!

Eleven of those named before the Tydings committee have either been convicted or removed from government jobs under the Loyalty - Security program. Two more have been recommended by the McCarran Internal Security committee for perjury action by a grand jury. All the above individuals had been cleared by loyalty boards and were also cleared by the Tydings committee. These are eleven of the "innocent" government employees which the opposition talks about.

These questions should be asked of those who condemn McCarthy:

QUESTION NO. 1: Do you want the above eleven back handling government secrets and planning our foreign policy?

QUESTION NO. 2: Do my opponents, who ask for your vote, want the above eleven back handling government secrets and planning our foreign policy?

During the past two and one-half years I have faced the combined onslaught of the communists, the fellow travelers and all the forces they could muster. Unfortunately, many misguided people — men and women who are as sincerely devoted to the interests of our country as I am — have been tricked into joining the Communist inspired smear.

The Communists and their fellow travelers would have you think this is a personal fight on the part of McCarthy. They want you to think this.

This is your fight. It is the fight of every American — every loyal Democrat and every loyal Republican — who wants this nation to remain free.

The Communists and their supporters do not like the kind of fight we have been forced to wage against them. Ask yourself why!

Why has every official organ of the Communist Party made me their number one target for political destruction? Is it because we have forced them on the defensive and exposed them to an angry and aroused nation?

I assure you I do not enjoy the unpleasant task I have assumed.

Certainly no one could enjoy being the target of every foul and despicable trick in the vast red bag of filth and falsehood.

The issues are far more important to you — and to me — than the political future of Joe McCarthy.

Briefly and bluntly, those issues are:

1 — Shall key posts in the U. S. Government be occupied by Communists, sympathizers with the cause of Communism, and their dupes and stooges?

2 — Shall a member of the U. S. Senate stand silently by and watch the policies of our government being shaped by agents of the Kremlin and its unsuspecting aids?

3 — Do the people of Wisconsin want their Senator to fight with every weapon at his command to expose and force out of government those who either deliberately or unwittingly have helped the Kremlin in its attempt to destroy our nation?

The decision is yours.

Sincerely,

