

Record Vote Likely Tuesday in National Presidential Election

Congressional, State and County Officers Also to Be Chosen and Referendum Voted

Who will it be? Ike or Adlai? Soon we'll know. Kewaskum and Washington county voters will join those all over the country at the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 4, to help elect a president and vice president, senators, congressmen, governor, state and county officers and in addition to vote on a referendum ballot.

HAEBIG ON RADIO AND PRE-ELECTION PROGRAM

Assemblyman K. Wm. Haebig, Kewaskum, will explain the issues in the re-apportionment referendum in a radio address over station WBKV, West Bend, on Sunday at 1 p. m. Haebig is advocating a "yes" vote on the referendum and he will explain his reasons during his broadcast.

Republican ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon. There are also four other independent party group tickets for the country's top jobs.

U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy is running for re-election on the GOP ticket and is opposed by Thomas Fairchild, Democrat. For member of congress from the 6th district, which includes Washington county, incumbent William K. Van Pelt (R) has opposition from Ralph Norem (D).

The state office ticket is headed by Gov. Walter Kohler (R), seeking re-election and opposed by Wm. Proemire (D). For lieutenant governor incumbent George M. Smith (R) will be opposed by Evere Roanang (D). For secretary of state incumbent Fred R. Zimmerman (R) will be opposed by Herman F. Jessen (D). State Treasurer Warren R. Smith (R) will have as his opponent Ruth B. Doyle (D).

For member of assembly incumbent Kenneth Wm. Haebig of Kewaskum, Republican, will be opposed by Robert J. Loeb, Democrat. The county candidates are as follows: County clerk—Anton J. Staral (R) incumbent and Donald N. Koerbie (D), Kewaskum; county treasurer—Paul L. Justman (R) incumbent and Robert A. Johnson (D); sheriff—George Brugger (R) and Eugene P. Monroe (D); coroner—James E. Albrecht (R) and Philip M. Kauth (D); clerk of circuit court—Lawrence P. Berend (R) incumbent and Andrew Schiekert (D); district attorney—Leroy J. Goring (R) and Stephen O'Meara (D); register of deeds—Edwin Pick (R) incumbent and Alfred J. Leverage (D); surveyor—Milton W. Schaefer (R) incumbent and Forest J. Laycock (D).

Voters will also be asked to decide on a referendum ballot whether the constitution should be amended to provide for the establishment of either senate or assembly districts on an area as well as population basis.

It's one of our great American privileges. So be sure next Tuesday to get out and vote. Vote as you please but vote.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Clara Simon, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lyle Swarthout, Kewaskum, underwent a recent operation at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee.

Highs Lose Final Game With Kohler

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Campbellsport, Lomira, Kewaskum, Brandon, Oakfield, North Fond du Lac.

Games this Friday (final)—Lomira at Campbellsport, North Fondy at Brandon.

The Kewaskum Indians, with all five of their conference games completed, ended the season Friday afternoon by entertaining the strong Kohler gridders in a non-league affair. The Blue Bombers won out over the Indians by a 28-18 score.

Although Kewaskum has finished its season, final conference tilts were played on Friday of this week with the championship at stake. Leading Campbellsport was host to second place Lomira. A win for the Belles in this game will give them the undisputed title and drop the Lions to third behind Kewaskum.

Kohler, which does not play football in a conference, led the Indians at the half by a narrow 14-12 margin. Dick Bunkelman, the Tri-County's leading scorer, ran a kick-off back for one Kewaskum TD. The other two were scored by Quarterback Leroy Keller, one after a Kohler fumble on the 13 and the other after a sustained Indian drive down the field.

Kewaskum FFA Chapter Meets; Elects Officers

The Kewaskum chapter of Future Farmers of America are again holding their regular monthly meetings. New officers are:

President, Delmar Kempf; vice-president, George Hanrahan; secretary, William Haaek; treasurer, Herman Panzer; reporter, John Weigand; sentinel, Carl Koepke. Mr. Scheid, advisor, will again take the officers and farm safety chairman, William Kober, to the annual officers leadership training school to be held at Waupun on Nov. 10.

VILLAGE NOTICE

Your village officials are happy to announce that the new and larger transformer for our village street lighting system has arrived and is now in operation. You have by now, no doubt, noticed the pronounced increase in the brightness of our street lamps. Just as soon as the village receives its new cable (which is now 3 weeks overdue), the lamps which are now out will be repaired and put into operation. Plans are also being made to replace in the near future the present underground wires with a new underground cable. There is also a possibility that the present lamps may be replaced by a newer type.

FOOD SALE AT PARISH

There will be a food sale sponsored by the Holy Trinity parish Ladies' Altar society Sunday, Nov. 2. Food may be purchased after the 8 and 10 o'clock masses. The public is invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Earl W. Manthel, Kewaskum, and Evelyn G. Lavrenz, Campbellsport; wedding Nov. 1.

NATO Committee Tours Regal Ware Plant

Regal Ware, Inc. of Kewaskum Friday was host to a special committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Regal is one of four private industries in the United States being visited by the committee.

The group of 45 visitors from 11 countries is composed of selected government, military and industrial personnel who were nominated to NATO as representatives of their respective governments. Included are experts from Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, United Kingdom and United States.

The tour is part of an international program designed to increase ammunition production in Allied countries through the pooling of technical information.

It will enable the foreign army officers and industrial technicians to study United States methods and to exchange first-hand information with their American colleagues.

Of particular interest is the development and production of steel cartridge cases for artillery shells of the type being manufactured by Regal Ware, Inc. on their contract awarded by the Chicago Ordnance District.

The tour is being conducted under the joint auspices of the North Atlantic Council, Office of the Special Representative Europe, the United States Department of Defense, the Mutual Security Agency and the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

After spending the day at Regal Ware, Inc. and completing their study of the plant operations and techniques, the group returned to Milwaukee. At the conclusion of the tour, the committee will return to Washington, D. C. for a special conference to be held at the Pentagon. J. O. Reigle, president; L. N. Peterson, executive vice president, and R. F. Draper, executive engineer of Regal Ware, Inc. have been invited to attend the Washington conference.



Informal photograph taken at noon luncheon on Friday when Regal Ware, Inc. was host to a special committee or NATO. Left to right at main table are: R. F. Draper of Regal Ware, Inc.; F. Fruitman of U. S. Staff; Capt. G. R. Grant, Chicago Ordnance District; Col. George A. Miller, Jr. and Edmond M. Wagner of the U. S. N. Peterson, exec. vice president, Regal Ware; Dr. S. G. Clarke of the International Staff; J. O. Reigle, president of Regal Ware, Inc.; Maj. Gen. F. D. LeJeune, NATO International Staff; Lt. Col. C. O. Kemmen, Chicago Ordnance District; L. N. Peterson, exec. vice president, Regal Ware; Dr. S. G. Clarke of the International Staff; J. O. Reigle, president of Regal Ware, Inc.; Maj. Gen. F. D. LeJeune, NATO International Staff; Lt. Col. C. O. Kemmen, Chicago Ordnance District; L. N. Peterson, exec. vice president, Regal Ware; Dr. S. G. Clarke of the International Staff; J. O. Reigle, president of Regal Ware, Inc.; Maj. Gen. F. D. LeJeune, NATO International Staff.



Photo of NATO steel cartridge cases group which visited Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, on Oct. 24.

Honeck Organizing Lakes Loop; Meet Here Nov. 6

Four teams have already indicated their intention of entering the northern division of the Land of Lakes basketball league which is expected to get underway the first week of December. The deadline for entering the loop is Nov. 6. On that night an organizational meeting will be held at Dreher's tavern in Kewaskum at 8:30 p. m.

Kilian Honeck, Jr. of Kewaskum, has taken over the job of organizing the league until Martin Weber appoints a man to direct it. Teams already signed up for the circuit are Kewaskum, Rosendale, Mayville and Random Lake. All but Random Lake were in the league last year.

Other squads in the loop last year were West Bend, Horton, Hartford, Waupun, Grafton, Cedarburg and Campbellsport.

Next Thursday's meeting will also consider the re-organizing of the Land o' Rivers league if there is enough interest.

'Killy' Honeck's Kewaskum cagers are the defending league champions. But they lost a 53-52 thriller to Waukesha Zillmers in their third game of a two out of three series for the grand championship.

At the opening meeting held in West Bend Monday night were Honeck and Augie Bilgo of Kewaskum, Les Bares of Random Lake, Ollie Nehring of Rosendale and Louie Ribbens of Mayville.

Mrs. Catherine Theisen, Other Called in Death

After a short illness, Mrs. Catherine Marie Theisen, 55, died at her home in Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21. Born Oct. 10, 1864, in the town of Kewaskum, she was the daughter of the late Martin and Anna Fleischman.

She was married on Jan. 22, 1889, to William Theisen. He preceded her in death in 1903.

Survivors are one daughter, Ann, two sisters, Mrs. Math. Thill and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich, and a brother, Charles, all of Milwaukee. The body was at the Twobig Funeral home, Campbellsport. Funeral services were held Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the home and at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's church. The Rev. Peter Schwamb officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

HERMAN GROSKLAUS

Funeral rites were held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. at St. Martin's E and R church, Fillmore, for Herman Groszklaus, 98, father of Edwin Groszklaus of Kewaskum. He died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wittlinger, in Milwaukee. The Rev. Norman Dechant officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

He was born in Germany on July 8, 1854. After coming to this country he lived for many years in the town of Fredonia, where he was engaged in the carpenter trade. His wife preceded him in death.

Adult Night Class in Sewing at High School

An adult night class in homemaking will begin next week at the Kewaskum High school. The class offered at this time will be beginning sewing. The basic fundamentals of sewing will be taught, using the latest sewing techniques. Actual garment construction will take place. You will be informed at the first meeting as to the equipment needed for the course. The instructor is Ruth Teclaw, the homemaking instructor in the high school.

This class will begin Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 in the home economics room. Anyone in the Kewaskum school area may attend these free night classes. Arrangements for dates and time of the meetings will be discussed at the first meeting and may be changed to suit the wishes of the majority of the group.

BIRTH

THEUSCH—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Theusch, R. 1, Kewaskum, Saturday, Oct. 25.

St. Lucas Jubilee Largely Attended

Members and friends of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum, attended in huge numbers Sunday to celebrate the 75th jubilee of the congregation, which was a very fine success. Special services and a turkey dinner were among the special events held in commemoration of the anniversary.

Both the morning and afternoon services were attended by hundreds of persons from this village and surrounding area. Friends of the John Martin family came from as far as Alberta, Canada, and were reported as visitors from the most distant point. Orville Koehner, president of the congregation, reported that as many as 750 persons crowded into the church during the services.

The pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kanies, and church officers were very well pleased with the turnout. It was estimated that 1,100 turkey dinners were served from 4 to 8 p. m. All who partook of the delicious dinner enjoyed it.

Pastor Waldemar Pless of Fond du Lac, first vice-president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Synod, was guest speaker at the morning service. Pastor Walter Strohschein of Princeton, second vice-president of the synod, was the afternoon guest speaker. The chorus of Thienaville seminary, consisting of 35 male voices, sang at the afternoon service.

Floral tributes from the various organizations of the church as well as from Kewaskum merchants and friends of the parish filled the church.

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rameil of Kewaskum entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Diann's First Communion: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider and sons, Orville, Dalvine and Darcel Tackes of Fillmore; Sgt. Marvin Tackes of Camp McCoy, Gladys Stern of Beechwood, Mrs. Stewart Rochwite, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tackes and family of Wallace lake; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tackes and Yvonne of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. August Utech of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hamel of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peierlesen and sons of Belgium, Great Grandpa Tackes of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groszklaus, Mrs. Herbert Justman and family of here.

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix in honor of their daughter Jeanne's First Holy Communion Sunday were: Mrs. Anna Felix and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix and David of St. Kilian; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Helting and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Al Felix and Joanne of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawig and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindl and family of the town of Kewaskum, Miss Mary Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and family of the village.

—Mrs. Art. Fahl of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voight of Waupun visited at the Marvin Martin home from Sunday until Thursday. Mrs. Fahl is a niece of Albert Sommerfeld of here and Mrs. Voight.

—For laughs, read the Pictorial Review, humor and cartoon magazine with cartoons and skits by Bugs Baer, E. V. Durling, George Dixon, Westbrook Pegler and others. With this Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ours and Miss Mary Jane Mayer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer and daughter Kristine of Barton, attended the 80th jubilee of St. Anthony's parish in Milwaukee Sunday. The occasion also marked the 80th birthday of the pastor. The Rev. William Mayer, brother of the Mayers and Mrs. Ours, is an assistant priest at St. Anthony's.

—The following were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roden Sunday, Oct. 19: Mrs. Joseph M. Weber, Kenneth and June of Big Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs. Al Peters, Judy, Tony, Cathy and Mary Ellen of R. R. West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Backhaus, Bobby

Blumke's Tavern Leased to Smiths From Bar-N Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumke, who operated the Sportsman's Inn tavern at the intersection of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave. for the past 15 months, have leased the business to Lyle and Dorothy Smith, proprietors of the Bar-N Ranch, who will take possession this Saturday, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumke purchased the tavern from Mrs. Tille Schaefer, who operated the business many years before retiring. They came here from Milwaukee and will return to that city to again make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith operated the Bar-N Ranch, located seven miles northeast of Kewaskum, during the past summer. They will move into the living quarters above the tavern with their family.

The Smiths will continue to operate the Bar-N on week ends only during the winter months. They have engaged Robert Guse, who is employed at the Heinemann Dairy, to conduct the trade for them at the ranch.

NATIONAL CHAPTER TO OBSERVE

F.H.A. stands for the organization, Future Homemakers of America. It is made up of high school girls. During National F.H.A. Week Nov. 2-8 the Kewaskum chapter will do special things. Members are going to wear badges with the F.H.A. emblem on them all week.

Every day members will do something special. Monday is "No Gripes Day," a day when the girls show special courtesy to their teachers. Tuesday the group is having a candy sale. The girls belonging to the organization will bring home-made candy to school and sell it to the rest of the pupils. Wednesday is "Red and White Day." The girls then wear something red and white, the F.H.A. colors.

FIRE DEPT. NOTICE

Because of the dry weather this fall, your Fire Department wishes to warn all persons against the extreme fire hazard that exists at this time. All persons are warned about the careless discarding of matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes both indoors and outdoors. We ask that you be especially careful about the burning of grass, leaves, paper and rubbish. Parents, especially, are urged to warn their children against playing with matches or fire or the setting of bon fires. Remember, fire is a killer and a destroyer. So, play safe and please be careful. Kewaskum Fire Dept. H. J. Schaefer, Chief

and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weninger, Judy, Donny and Billy of R. R. West Bend, Richard Herrioges and Gerald Staehler of St. Michaels were afternoon and supper guests. Gerald Staehler furnished music. A good time was had by all. Cards also were played. The occasion was Mrs. Roden's birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Des Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staehler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. John McElhatton and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schief attended the UCLA-Wisconsin football game at Madison Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Irene Jandre of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent several days in the village and also attended the funeral of Miss Regina Ketter.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO- PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-14

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 888. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann
EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Leather and jewelry are something to talk about at the first lag in conversation. Women will wear more leather than football players this fall and nearly as much jewelry as the first Queen Elizabeth, says Betty Ann.

Smooth glove leather is competing with velvety suede for a place in our lives. In its natural tawny shade it seeks attention for the sports wardrobe. Weskits and wrapped skirts, locally designed and manufactured, as well as fitted coats with swirling skirts, are making their way nicely in the station wagon world. Naturalness, pliability & smoothness are in glove leather's favor when considered by women who will wear it with tweeds and sweaters. Its old-time virtue of defiance against wind and weather makes it more valuable now with fashionable cutting.

Velvety suede stresses practicality less and beauty more. It has become light and colorful beyond belief. You will find suede and wool from the same dye vats in jewel toned suits of country charm. This is English suede and these suits come equipped with a little purse containing a bit of sandpaper for removing spots and a dye pad for restoring color.

Fascinating are the cocktail dresses of suede in pastel pink and blue or emerald green. Simple sheaths they are and perfect foils for elaborate chain bibs, huge rings and bracelets.

Look at any of the pictures of Elizabeth I or some of the Holbein portraits of women and you'll know you can't possibly overdo the amount of jewelry you wear this fall and winter.

Soap and water will serve as an effective spot cleaner for any of your wool clothes. A soapy, damp cloth will remove water soluble grease spots and sugary or syrupy stains. Use a clean, damp cloth for the final rinsing.

Students from first grade thru college have dusted off their old books and bought new ones in preparation for the school year. Now is the time to cover those books for protection against weather and frayed edges.

Heavy wrapping paper, oil cloth, or plastic make sturdy coverings in a matter of minutes. Stapling the ends will prevent them from slipping.

Place the opened book to be covered on a sheet of heavy wrapping paper. Trace the four sides of the opened book with a pencil. Slightly above and below the horizontal pencil lines, fold paper to form a long sleeve. The flaps should be three-quarters the height of the book cover. The length of the sleeve should provide adequate pockets when the book ends are fitted into the sleeve.

Staple ends of the sleeve to form permanent envelopes for storing assignment papers.

Coconut Dutch Apple Pie

You will also like this coconut Dutch apple pie. The filling calls for plenty of tangy apple slices and, instead of a second crust, you top the pie with luscious crumb mixture sugar, flour, butter and lots of tender shredded coconut that browns to a nice crunchiness.

Ingredients are pastry for one crust pie, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, five cups tangy apple slices, one-fourth inch thick, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup flour, one-fourth cup butter, melted, and three-fourths cup shredded coconut, cut.

Line a nine inch pan with pastry, rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend one inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, salt and cinnamon. Place a layer of apple slices in pie shell and sprinkle part of flour-sugar mixture over apples. Add remaining apples in layers, alternately with flour-sugar mixture. Sprinkle lemon juice over top of pie and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

Combine one-fourth cup sugar and one-half cup flour. Add melted butter and mix well until of crumbly consistency. Add coconut. Sprinkle coconut-crumble mixture over top of baked pie. Return to oven and bake seven minutes longer or until topping is browned.

Jamestown N. Dakota Crippled Children's School Devoted To Returning Students Into Independent Society

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—Located on five acres of land within a bend of the James river here is the only school of its kind between the Mississippi river and the West coast.

It's the Jamestown Crippled Children's school, devoted exclusively to educating crippled children too handicapped to adequately participate in a regular school system.

Here youngsters who would otherwise have little prospect of becoming citizens of a normal life learn to become independent members of society.

Although the school is for the handicapped only, it is no refuge for cripples. It is dedicated to returning a student to his home and public school as soon as he can possibly perform with reasonable equality among the non-handicapped.

The school is housed in a U-shaped, one-story building that contains dormitories, treatment rooms and classrooms. Courses are designed to offer education from kindergarten through junior high school, besides treatment and fellowship.

Applications to enroll in the school are accepted from handicapped children from ages four to 18. To be admitted, they must be free from seizures and convulsions and be continent. They need not be able to walk or talk but must not be permanently bedridden. A student may be enrolled regardless of race or creed.

The 70-student capacity of the school makes it impossible to enroll all who apply, however, and only a portion of those needing help can be accepted. Psychometric and personality tests are given each entering student and a complete case history compiled to guide personnel in assisting each child.

The staff is headed by Dr. Anne Carlsen, who was born without arms or legs and has therefore been handicapped since birth. Her accomplishments are a constant inspiration for these children. Educational services are conducted by a principal and six teachers. The school is licensed by the N. D. Public Welfare board and meets all educational requirements to be accredited by the state.

The largest number of students here represent the cerebral palsies. Others are crippled by polio, congenital deformities, arthritis and other diseases. Some were handicapped by crippling accidents.

Although crippled physically, these youngsters are not retarded mentally and are able to receive a regular grade and junior high school during their attendance here.

The school is operated by the Lutheran Hospital and Homes society headquartered at Fargo. The society also operates several hospitals and rest homes in the Midwest.

The Jamestown school is not included in any church budget and receives its support almost entirely from gifts and memorials. The new wing on the Jamestown school was built with Easter seal funds but the school receives no regular assistance from Easter seals. The only public campaign for money has been for building funds.

Cost per student to the school is about \$250 a month. Parents of students are asked to pay about \$75 a month tuition for a child but, if they cannot, public welfare funds are often obtainable. The remainder of the cost is the school's responsibility.

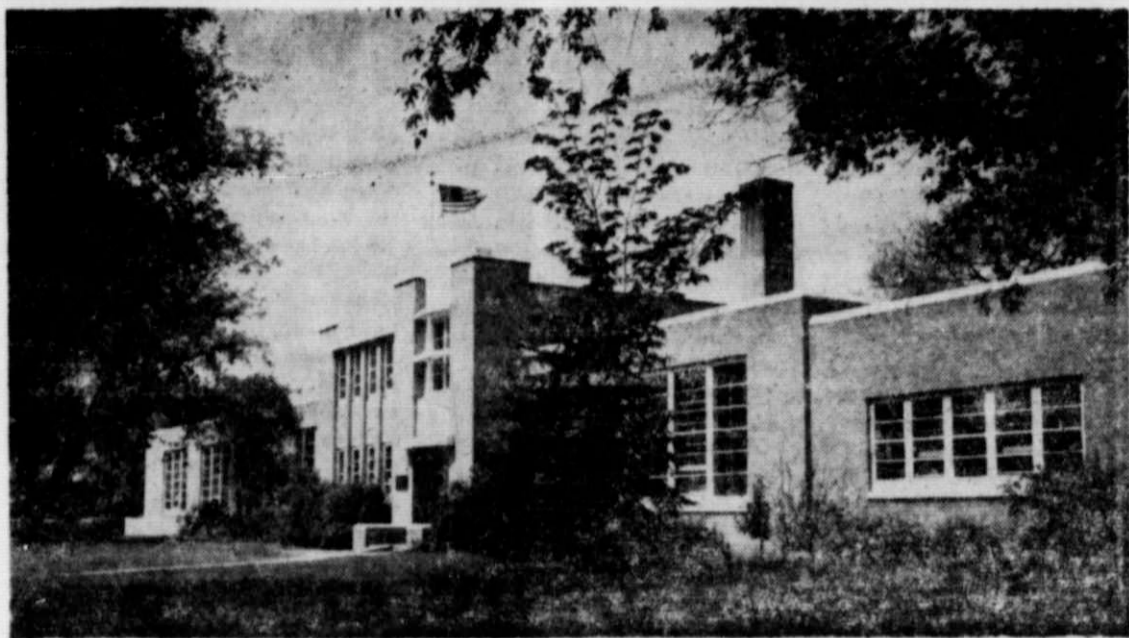
Besides an academic education, children here receive therapeutic treatment. This is a place where the disabled learn to walk, talk and perform the many other personal tasks that to the nonhandicapped appear a natural part of life but to these youngsters seem almost insurmountable obstacles.

For example, in occupational therapy, the children are taught to lace and tie shoes, button buttons and feed themselves. Writing and printing are also taught. These all are frequently extremely difficult tasks for a crippled child and may take months or even years to master.

For those unable to grasp a pencil sufficiently in any matter to write with it, electric typewriters are sometimes the answer. Others use various methods of holding a pencil, such as the girl here who learned to write with a pencil clenched between her teeth.

All students are given audiometric tests in speech therapy and recordings are also used to teach students to form and pronounce words and hear their own progress.

Physical therapy stresses the



THE JAMESTOWN CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL is a U-shaped one-story structure that includes dormitories, classrooms and treatment rooms. It was built in 1941 and a new wing added in 1948. The school is located on five acres of land within a bend of the James river and has its own park.

strengthening of weak muscles and increasing a child's balance and co-ordination. Hydrotherapy is also available.

The therapeutic staff consists of two physiotherapists and an assistant and two speech therapists. They carry out treatments prescribed by physicians.

General health service is in charge of two registered nurses and two practical nurses under direction of the school physician. Their work is caring for the general health of the students, including medications, immunizations, special diets and rest pe-

certs, sports, tours and hayrides. Although education ends after the sophomore high school year here, the school offers some time in the future to hope a complete high school education.

The school term here is 10 months, from September to the end of June.

At present, 67 students are enrolled here. They are served by a total of 52 staff members. Most of the students are from North Dakota but because the school receives donations of support from many states and Canada, North Dakota residence is not required

for enrollment. Some of the students are from South Dakota and other surrounding states, and others from as far distant as Canada and New Mexico.

The school has available to clubs and other organizations a motion picture colored film showing life at the school. It may be obtained for showing by contacting Director of Public Relations, Crippled Children's School, Jamestown, N. D.

The children are instilled with a normal adjustment to life by the school's social program. Along with their education and treatment, the youngsters are taught to make the best of their handicaps and not depend on anyone else to do for them that which they can do themselves.

This means a child is not coddled with undue attention that might spoil him. Instead the child gains confidence and independence.

Among clubs within the school are Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and their junior organizations, Cubs and Brownies. This is probably the only place where a Boy Scout ever learned to tie a square knot with his toes.

Other recreation includes school programs, picnics, teas, exhibits, games, creative activities, con-

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Keep Foods Safe With Proper Care

Large numbers of people have been getting together these warm fall days for picnics, fairs, and other special events. Food, of course, is always the high point of the day.

Everyone wants to enjoy these feasts to the fullest without taking a chance on bad after-effects. To avoid the upset stomachs and diarrheas that could mar the day the food should be properly refrigerated immediately after cooking to prevent the bacteria from multiplying.

Other things that help to prevent food poisoning include selecting only fresh food and making sure it is handled only by clean hands. Then either heat or cold can prevent the growth of bacteria that may be in it.

Cooked foods should be prepared at high temperatures and if not eaten right away they should immediately be put under refrigeration below 50 degrees F.

Favorite foods of the bacteria that cause food poisoning are meats, particularly ham and fowl; desserts containing custards and whipped cream; and potato dishes. The desserts that have not been refrigerated or are over a day old may be made safe by reheating for 30 minutes in the oven between 375 and 425 degrees F. This will effectively destroy the bacteria and the poisons they produce.

Anyone with a known or suspected communicable disease should not handle food for others. A sore finger even if it's bandaged could contaminate food and make it dangerous to eat a few hours later. The cook for a

Your Dairy Herd Needs A Vacation

Treat your cows with care during their dry period and they'll pay you back well in the next milking period.

That's the feeling of an agricultural agent in one of Wisconsin's leading dairy counties, who says that the dry period for milk cows may well be more important than we think.

He feels that eight weeks is just about the right length to keep a cow out of milk production. More time or less time may cut down yearly milk production.

Poor pasture and poor hay are not enough for dry cows. A cow at this time has three needs—she needs to keep her body in good condition, to build up again after a long milking period, and to support the unborn calf.

If a cow is in good condition, then high quality roughage or pasture will be enough. Usually cows will need extra feeding when first dry. That would include a grain ration with 14 to 16 per cent protein.

Dry cows need calcium and phosphorus. Good legume hay furnishes calcium. Phosphorus can be fed by steamed bone meal in the grain ration. You may want to increase a cow's grain ration before she's put on the "vacation" list.

If drying off is a problem, withhold grain and water and stop milking abruptly.

Give your pastures a rest this fall. Don't let the cows on them until after a hard freeze, so the plants can build a reserve for winter.

large group—or mother preparing food for the family—can contaminate food if he or she has a cold or sore throat.

Cleanliness, thorough cooking, and prompt, proper refrigeration are important in preventing food poisoning not only in the summer but also at any time of the year. They are especially important when large groups of people have to be fed in short periods of time.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Most of us think of the mountain lion as a western animal, and it comes as something of a surprise to learn that it still lives in the East too. There is a small variety in Florida, and a full-sized one in New Brunswick. More surprising is the fact that in the northeastern limit of their range the mountain lion—or panther or cougar or catamount—are more numerous than ever because of the increasing number of deer on which they largely depend for winter food.

Dr. William Long, noted naturalist, spent some time in the West just to study their habits. One of the most interesting items in his report concerns "scrapes." These are wedge-shaped piles of earth or pine spills in which the lion leaves his sign, probably by spilling urine. Ben Lilly, famous western hunter, records that he saw a lion make a scrape with his hind feet. But Long says some scrapes are certainly made by the big front paws, as indicated by pug marks or widespread claws.

To the question of why scrapes are made, no positive answer can be given. Long thinks they are the work of a male lion after he has killed and eaten. His purpose (probably instinctive) is either to tell any female lion that with of the lion's leap.

him she shall have good hunting; or else, like a dog wolf, he leaves his sign to tell any hungry lion how to find food by following the trail back to where the scrape-maker left most of his kill uneaten.

One hope of Long's was to learn how a lion kills big game; but he never had the luck to catch one at it. The lion has plenty of speed, but not much endurance because his small lungs make him short-winded. If chased after eating he takes quickly to a tree, not having learned how to empty his stomach for a long run, as a fox or wolf does. I have heard that a lion springs upon the back of a deer; then, holding on by a grip of his jaws, he reaches out a paw to grasp the head and twist it back, breaking the deer's neck and killing him instantly.

This may be the lion's method in some cases, but Long doubts it because of the dozen or more kills he examined, not one had a broken neck. Without exception, they showed deep gashes that slashed from the neck down and across one side. The deer had died from opened blood vessels, and probably without any feeling of pain because of the shock caused by the paralyzing blow



SUPERINTENDENT of the school is Dr. Anne Carlsen, who has been handicapped since birth. She was born without arms or legs. She has been superintendent since August, 1950. She received her Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1949.



LEARNING TO WALK DESPITE his handicap, this boy is elated as he finds he can move by himself. Guiding him is one of the two physiotherapists at the school. The board between the lad's feet is to keep them separated. The mirror is so the child can watch himself walk and compare his steps with those of his instructor.



A CLASS SESSION AT THE SCHOOL appears similar to that in any regular school, except for the presence of crutches and other devices that aid the handicapped.



WALKED FOR WEDDING—Three-year-old Adele Poindexter, ill with polio, won her reward for a walking-recovery and went hand-in-hand down the aisle at the wedding of the former Miss Shirley Ludwig, now Mrs. Neil Benford, Evans-ton, Ill., physical therapist. Seen above, Adele is looking at the bride's prayer book with the new Mrs. Benford after the St. Joseph, Mich., ceremony. She was promised she could attend if able to walk by that time.

MENU Newsreel

Before leaving home prepare this easy barbecue sauce:

QUICK CHICK Barbecue!

1 onion cut fine, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 2 tsp. dry mustard, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. tabasco, 4 tsp. worcestershire sauce, 2 c. tomato juice, 1/4 c. vinegar, 1/2 pound butter or margarine. Combine and simmer for ten minutes until slightly thickened. Allow 1/2 chicken for each person.

Step 1. Prepare fireplace and fire. Set up rack from kitchen range on four bricks, rocks or forked green sticks. Be sure fireplace is steady. Rack should be 8 to 14 inches above ground.

Step 2. Use dry wood or charcoal and let fire die down to a low bed (about two inches) of glowing embers (no flames). Add fuel when necessary.

Step 3. Dip chicken halves in sauce. Place skin side up on rack. Small 2-1/2 lbs. ready-to-cook broilers require 50-60 minutes slow cooking. Baste often with sauce to prevent drying out. If birds brown too quickly, spread out coals. Turn occasionally. M-m-m... you'll love it!

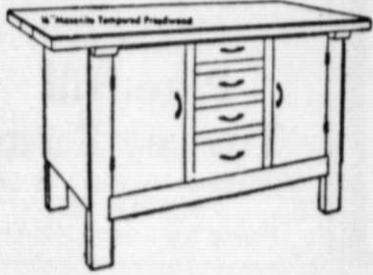
Emily Adams

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

Make Your Own Workbench!

EVERYBODY'S doing it nowadays—home repairs and general fix-up, that is. Every home craftsman needs working space for these endeavors. The minimum space required is a workbench. If there's a workshop, it's usually built around the bench.

Project No. 1 for the home craftsman is a workbench—if he has none or the old one is inadequate. Illustrated is a sturdy model which he can build from a free plan. This bench is 26 1/2"



wide and may be up to 6 feet long. It has two closed compartments and four roomy drawers.

Much of the bench's sturdiness (it will last for years and years) is due to the Tempered Presdwood used for the working surface and for covering the lumber framing. Even the doors and the drawer bottoms utilize this extremely dense, durable material. Tempered Presdwood was used in World War II as parts of America's speedy and deadly PT boats. Workbenches in thousands of industrial plants are covered with this versatile exploded-wood product.

To obtain free plans and step-by-step directions for making this workbench, simply mail a postal to Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, and request a copy of the Hall workbench.

Saturdays Are Jinxed Says Safety Council

Chicago—Afraid to start a trip on Friday the 13th?

Actually, says the National Safety Council, fewer people are killed or injured in traffic accidents on Friday the 13th than on Saturday the 14th—for the simple reason that there is more traffic on Saturday than on Friday. "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, which is just off the press, shows that 21 per cent of the 32,500 fatal motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays.

Sunday was second highest, with 19 per cent of the fatal accidents. Then came Friday with 14 per cent. Monday and Wednesday each had 12 per cent of the fatal accidents, and Tuesday and Thursday 11 per cent.

Saturday also led the list last year for all motor vehicle accidents, including those causing property damage as well as injury, with 19 per cent occurring on that day. Sunday was next with 16 per cent.



PATTIN' A PACHYDERM—Taking time out in Omaha from his whistle stop speaking tour, Republican presidential candidate Ike Eisenhower gives a good luck pat to his party's symbol. The tuskier did not say what his thoughts might be, just gave the camera an all-wise look.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—President Harry S. Truman.
- 2—The Volstead Act. 3—France.
- 4—Leonardo Da Vinci. 5—Pisa.
- 6—his son. 7—(A) sailor; (B) weaver; (C) collar factory worker; (D) salesman.

Cloche and Cup Chapeaux Bare Hairlines

BY EDNA MILES



Dark green wool jersey makes a debonaire turban tilted just off center. The fabric is swathed about a flat crown, fastened by jet clips and tied in a casual knot at the side.

THE deep hat that cups the head but does it becomingly, keynotes the fall millinery collections of top designers. This means that the hairline is bared and the hat is worn deep and straight on, or tilted ever so slightly.

As done by Tatiana of Saks Fifth Avenue, these are young-looking hats with a great deal of flattery. Black is all-important, but this year it's black polished with jet, satin or velvet braid. In color, there are delicate shades of lavender, pale blue, plus glowing reds and greens.

In fabrics, there are velours, velvets, pleated horsehair, wool jersey, and a new very thin silk stocking jersey. There's news in a French fabric that's imaginative. It's fuzzy and soft much like angora, but is in reality a mixture of nylon and rayon.

The cloche is much in evidence. This designer does one in purple velours, gives it a short, rippled brim and a long black quill.

For the equally important turban, there are lines that bare the brow and curve over the ears. One such is done in dark green taffeta with markings of cut black velvet.

For after-five-o'clock wear, the beret appears in white sequins, dazzling as mid-winter snow, slanted against a black velvet arc.

For a second beret, there's black velvet dotted by tiny red silk tassels.



The three-cornered hat in a pixie mood, with swirls at each corner so that the crown lies flat yet eddies in pretty dips about the head. Made of a new nylon that looks like angora.

Ticklers

By George



"Please! All I have is cigarets . . . take 'em and go away."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Could you come in a minute, Sir? Miss Clancy wants to see how the gown looks with a man next to it!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"It'll come right to the point of my visit—I NEED MONEY!"

Yugoslavia Assisted By UNICEF In Fight On Children's Disease

Belgrade—In a hospital near here hundreds of children are receiving extraordinary treatment for a disease of the scalp known as mycosis. This is a form of fungus infection which sometimes results in permanent loss of hair.

The disease especially affects children, and the treatment for it is to remove the hair in order to treat the fungus. Once the fungus dies, the hair can grow back.

Standard treatment in removing the hair, says Dr. Dimitrije Kalic, epidemiologist of the Yugoslav Federal Council of Public Health, makes use of X-ray to induce the hair to fall out. After the X-ray, he notes, the child's head is treated with zinc oxide ointment and wrapped for several days. At the end of a week, if the case is mild, the young patient may return home.

"We knew of mycosis in Yugoslavia before the war," he points out, "but it became much worse during the war. The hospital has been devoted entirely to treatment of mycosis in this area since 1945.

"Partly as the result of the war, we were very short of X-ray equipment. We asked UNICEF (the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) to help us with what we could not provide and also for equipment for field teams who could go from house to house, looking for the children who were infected with mycosis. Some of the equipment given us by UNICEF is now installed at the hospital in Belgrade."

The hospital itself, a modern red-brick building beside a meadow on the edge of town, hums with children's voices today. None of the patients is terribly sick, but all wear the badge of treatment—a floppy helmet made of muslin, which covers a swathing of gauze to protect the inner cap of zinc oxide ointment.

The children play in the meadow and the older girls practice Serbian national dancing to the rhythm of their own singing. Classes are taught by teachers on the staff and recreation rooms have chess tables and other games for the youngsters.

"The X-ray equipment furnished by UNICEF," says Doctor Zora Ilic, one of the two women physicians on the hospital staff, "makes it possible for us to concentrate the treatments here and isolate the cases. Before it came, we had to send the children to various places for treatment. Now we believe the treatment is much more effective."

"We also received automobiles from UNICEF, so that our field teams can discover new cases, bring them to the hospital, and follow up old ones. After a week's treatment here, most of the children are sent home and a field team follows up the case. For more severe cases, the children are obliged to stay here as much as two months."

"When a child arrives here, he is given hospital clothes made of materials furnished by UNICEF. The blankets and sheets also are made from UNICEF raw materials which were given to Yugoslavia," Doctor Ilic says.

Doctor Kalic says the UNICEF equipment began to arrive in 1949 and was put to work immediately in the hospital which has facilities for some 300 in-patients. Most of the patients, he says, are between the ages of four and fourteen, although a few are older. Local UNICEF records show that 24 X-ray machines were brought to Yugoslavia for use in the Country's public health program, of which the campaign against mycosis is a part. UNICEF also sent some 300 vehicles for medical purposes. Some of these

Bible Comment:

Only in Our Faith We Find the Spirit Of Creative Living

AS we face these troubled times and peer into the future trying to decipher trends of world events, the ancient message found in the Book of Hebrews can offer hope.

Defining faith as the "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," our author offers us a tangible rock on which to anchor ourselves.

Because, what the world needs, is the faith to go on in spite of peril and difficulty. As the substance of things "hoped for," faith becomes the essence of all religion. We see evidence of faith as the motive power of all creative activity, even life itself.

The artist sees his design. His vision, solid and firm in his mind, gives him faith. The poet hears his ringing rhyme before the words are scrawled across his page. The composer knows every note in his melody before it is played and the actor "gets the feel" of his character, recreates in gestures the vision he carries in his mind.

But without the faith, this vision would never be accomplished. It is these things the author of Hebrews discusses. He stresses the strong faith necessary to go off to a far-away land and trust promises still far from their point of fulfillment.

He offers a faith which will sustain us even in the face of pain, persecution, suffering and death. And man will face these things in the atomic age just as he has always had to face them in the past.

And so Hebrews is an inspiring story for us today. The faith he tells about must be more than the faith of the explorer or scientist. It must be subject to a still higher faith which will bring the human race the power to give and save lives rather than destroy them.

And this is the role played by religion. This higher faith can only come when deeper meanings of things are probed and brought to light. Without this faith, man cannot work out his own salvation.

Please

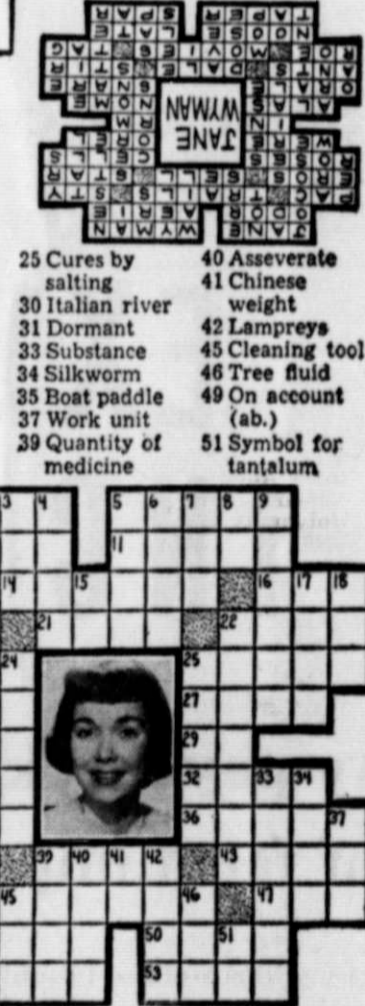
Patient Professor—No, gentlemen. I don't mind you taking out your watches and looking at them, but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you had thought they had stopped running.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cinema Star

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 5 Weep |
| 1,5 Pictured actress | 6 Shout |
| 10 Aroma | 7 Written form of Mistress |
| 11 Eagle's nest | 8 Three-toed sloth |
| 12 Moccasin | 9 Cuddle |
| 14 Paths | 12 Through |
| 16 Pigpen | 13 In a row |
| 19 God of love | 15 An (Scot.) |
| 21 Vend | 17 Great in stature |
| 22 She is a screen | 18 Years (ab.) |
| 23 Flowers | 20 Continued stories |
| 25 Prison rooms | 22 Serious addresses |
| 26 Existed | 24 Faculty |
| 27 Russian city | |
| 28 Within | |
| 29 Ream (ab.) | |
| 30 Sorrowful cry | |
| 32 Alaskan city | |
| 35 Papal cape | |
| 36 Trap | |
| 38 Emmets | |
| 39 River valley | |
| 43 Bustle | |
| 44 Fish eggs | |
| 45 She performs in the | |
| 47 Label | |
| 48 Hangman's knot | |
| 50 Tardy | |
| 52 Candle | |
| 53 Mast | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1 Jocular | |
| 2 Paid notice | |
| 3 Negative word | |
| 4 Strays | |

Here's the Answer



Test Your Intelligence

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

1. The American statesman who decided to use the atomic bomb was: —Sen. Robert A. Taft —President Harry S. Truman —Franklin D. Roosevelt —Sen. Joseph McCarthy
2. Law once prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in the U. S. was: —The Volstead Act —The Taft-Hartley Law —The Hatch Act —The Mundt-Nixon Bill
3. The Statue of Liberty was made in which of the following places: —Brooklyn —France —Italy —Switzerland
4. Who painted the Mona Lisa? —Leonardo Da Vinci —Michelangelo —John Singer Sargent —Raphael
5. Italy's famous leaning tower is in which city? —Rome —Genoa —Pisa —Milan
6. William Tell is said to have shot an apple off the head of: —his wife —his king —his grandson —his son
7. Match these fictional characters with their occupations. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice: (A) Sinbad —salesman (B) Silas Marner —collar factory worker (C) Clyde Griffiths —weaver (D) Willy Loman —sailor

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90 superior; 90-100, very superior.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—The heretofore halting trend toward later hours for retail stores seems to be turning into a stampede. More than 80 per cent now have late evenings at least once a week and some are open four evenings a week.

Robert A. Whitney, president of National Sales Executives, Inc., recently went as far as to predict that a 12-noon-to-9 p.m. "day" would replace present store hours within five years.

There are, however, serious drawbacks as well as advantages to late openings. For one thing stay-open-late outfits are capitalizing on consumers who can't shop during regular hours. That doesn't mean everyone is ready to shift habits. Having to carry over large sums of cash to the next morning because the banks close early is another difficulty, particularly for the small retailer. And sales people have been reluctant to work one night a week, let alone five. To top it off, general operating expenses rise rapidly after dark.

The retailers may shift in five years, as Whitney says, but it's going to cost a lot of money and a lot of headaches.

AUTOMATIC AGE—Two Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. officials recently stated that "the automatic factory" is nearer than most people think.

R. A. Schlegel, petroleum sales manager, told oilmen that conversion from pneumatic to electrical, explosion-proof instrumentation systems and the use of future developments in laboratory instruments and computers is all that is needed to put oil refining, for instance, on a completely automatic basis. Electrical instruments are a touchy subject in that industry because of the volatility of its products, but danger on that score should be eliminated by next year, according to Schlegel.

On the other side of the world, John R. Green, metal industries sales manager, told European scientists in Stockholm that accurate end-product analysis and the development of satisfactory signals from super-sensitive instruments were the major bars to industry in general becoming fully automatic.

Schlegel even went into the future a little deeper and saw the possibility of feeding data on economic factors and market studies into a computer which could adjust production to the type and quality currently demanded in the product being made!

THINGS TO COME—A lightweight, portable vegetable peeler for restaurants, cafeterias, hospitals, hotels, etc., is on the market. The machine peels 20 pounds of vegetable in one minute, the maker states, and has an automatic timer which prevents peeling off more than the skins . . . Brass, copper, bronze and silver can be cleaned in ten seconds by dipping in a new, liquid tarnish remover . . . Another cleaning device for metals utilizes a jet of scalding water at a pressure of 60 pounds per square inch. Detergents can be added intermittently or continuously in automatically controlled concentration . . . Offices can bind their own reports, records, blueprints and the like inexpensively with a bookbinding kit containing a small paper punch and a supply of plastic binding tubes.

PERPETUAL MOTION?—A year ago Levittown, Pa., was little more than a gleam in Bill Levitt's eye. Today this planned community of 16,000 homes on the banks of the Delaware 25 miles north of Philadelphia is a fast-growing, bouncing baby.

More than 1,400 families have already moved in and new ones are settling down at the rate of 200 a week—as fast as Levitt & Sons can build homes for them.

A shopping center is now going up and a post office is already operating. Three newspapers are ready to serve the area and the Pennsylvania Railroad has begun construction on a new passenger station. This construction plus U. S. Steel's new \$400,000,000 Fairless Works—which will begin operations within the next year—should attract more business and industry, which means more people, which means more business.

PRICE TREND—Recently businessmen have turned cautious and some have even done a little retrenching. The reason is a general belief that prices are about to level off and that there is a strong possibility of a recession in 1953.

The possibility of a mild recession cannot be ruled out but most authoritative reports indicate a slow, long-range price rise. Defense spending will level off—but at a high level. And you can't readily take away wage gains made by labor. Moreover, once a currency has been devalued, as ours has, it's one of the most difficult tasks to revalue it upward.

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FOR SALE—Wine colored winter coat with zip-in lining. Size 16. Cheap. Inquire at this office. 10-21-tf

FOR SALE—30-30 deer rifle. Call after 6 p. m. Francis Bohn, R. 2, Kewaskum. 10-24-2tp

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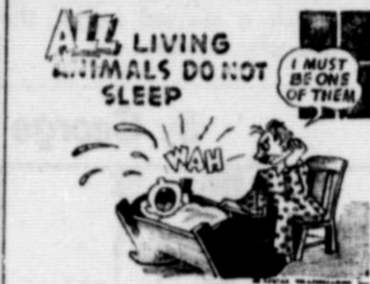
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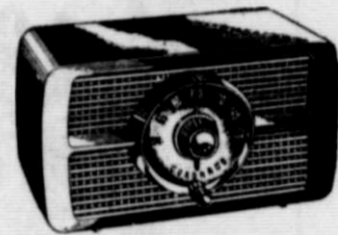
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Paid, written and authorized by Citizens Committee, Van Pelt for Congress, Henry Vande Water Secretary, 416 Clifton Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. In behalf of William K. Van Pelt, 47 Oakland Ave., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

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FARMERS—150 amp. Lincoln Farm welders—\$170.00 complete. Will take care of all farm repairing & building. Complete stock of welder's supplies. Mayville Welding Ind's. 1 block west of Depot. Phone 28W, Mayville, Wis. 10-31-17

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Have 200 Acres in Washington County, about 25 miles from Milwaukee and about 7 miles from West Bend for Cash Rent to tenant having his own personal property. 140 acres topnotch quality tillable land. House with three bedrooms and complete bath. Plenty of pasture. Modern barn with steel equipment. Modern milk house. Grade A milk shipped (Milwaukee market). This is not an ordinary farm rental, but a topnotch operation with land in a high state of fertility and modern buildings. Splendid opportunity for man with his own personal property to rent for cash. Possession March 1st. Write to Deane Bascom, Route 1, Box 58, West Bend, Wisconsin. 17

HELP WANTED—Woman for part time work in dry cleaning plant. Apply in person Ours Dry Cleaners, Kewaskum. Ph. 125F2. 10-31-21

WANTED TO RENT—Car garage in Kewaskum. Call Republican Hotel, 35, Kewaskum. 17p

FOR SALE—One dandy two months

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wis.

old purebred Holstein heifer calf, also one purebred Holstein bull calf from good dam which was bred by Curtiss Candy Master Sparker, Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. Ph. 54F11. 10-31-21p

FOR SALE—Dressed geese. Order now. Mrs. Wm. Becker. Phone 60F13, Kewaskum. 17p

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-17

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home in Kewaskum. Inquire Lee Honeck Farm Supplies. 10-17-17

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein service bulls. Inquire Carl Mellahn Jr., R. 1, Kewaskum. 10-24-21p

FOR SALE—New, three bedroom ranch type home in Kewaskum.

Choice location. One block to stores and theatre. Price only \$8,800.00 for quick sale. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. See Alfred Zuehlke, owner, South st., Kewaskum, Wis. 10-24-21p

HELP WANTED

Experienced Stenographer Shorthand Required * Pleasant Working Conditions Hospital & Surgical Insurance Top Wages Full or Part Time Apply in Person IVO INC. 611 Main Street Barton, Wis. 10-24-21

—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. 17

Community Auction

HEATED—INDOORS
Wednesday Night, Nov. 12th
Kewaskum Opera House

Turn those never used, unwanted articles into cash the MODERN WAY OF AUCTION. The place where you sell and make money and buy and save money.

Bring These Articles:

MOTORS—FURNITURE—ANTIQUES—RADIOS—RUGS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—HOUSEWARES—DISHS
LAMPS—TRAILERS—SEWING MACHINES—
CLOCKS—TYPEWRITERS—etc.

Anything of value—bring your articles

CONSIGNMENT TIME—1:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sale Starts at 7:30 P. M.

TERMS: CASH

SALES MANAGER & AUCTIONEER

Col. Lester Dreher, Phone 98F2

For information see or call sales manager. Kewaskum

THOENNES MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of
CHOPPER BOXES
ALSO
General Blacksmithing and Repairing

We Specialize in Plow Points
Located at intersection of Wys 28 and 55 6-13

"We buy, sell, list, and auction like properties, farms, and small businesses. For quick cash for your property, contact the

Bartelt Real Estate Agency
KEWASKUM
Phone 34F2

COMPLETE
Body Service
WORK

A Newly Installed Department

Two Experienced Body Men
Working Steady

Ready to Take Care of Customer's Requirements in a Hurry

We take the DENT out of Accident

AUTO PAINTING

24-Hour Wrecker Service

Honeck Chevrolet

Phone 111

Kewaskum

Your Best Buy
Self-Service
FOOD MARKET
Roundy Better Foods

Hilex, gallons 49c
1/2 gallon 33c

COFFEE

Hill's, 2 lbs. 1.80
1 pound 91c
Maxwell House, 2 lbs. 1.80
1 pound 91c
Old Time, 1 lb. 77c

Candy Bars, 6-5c bars 25c

All popular Cigarettes, 2 packages 41c
Per carton 2.02

Salad Dressing, full quart 45c

Strained Baby Foods, Heinz or Gerber, 10c, 3 for 20c

Pillsbury Cake Mix, 1/2 price deal white, chocolate, yellow, 2 pkgs. 55c

Jello Dessert, 3 pkgs. 25c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese, pound 49c

Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 31c

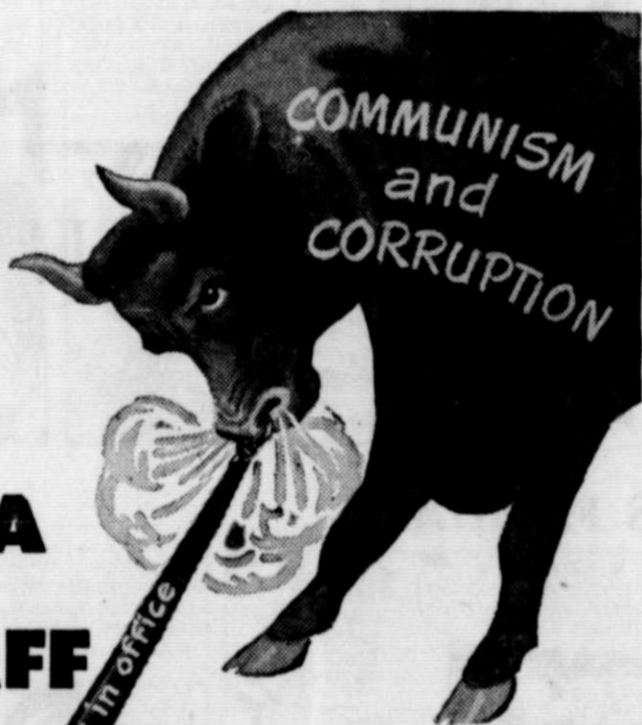
L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum

Authorized and paid for by the REPUBLICAN PARTY of WISCONSIN, Henry E. Ringling, Loraine Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin



Joe McCarthy says:

GIVE IKE A GOOD STAFF
to control the RED BULL!



Don't ask Ike to do the job alone! He needs a staff of fearless Republicans in office.

Whenever the red bull is on the loose, he represents mortal danger to us.

In China, Europe and the Middle East, the red bull has enslaved almost three quarter billion humans.

During the Truman administration, the red bull of communism trampled over 117,237 American boys in Korea—many from Wisconsin.

In America, corruption has crept into our grain storage bins, robbed us of millions of bushels the administration cannot account for. In Washington, the headlines tell of corruption and red influence in high places.

Contrast all this with clean Republican government in Wisconsin, free of deals and debt... free of communism and corruption.

The nation needs this kind of good government. Give Ike a staff of Republicans with your vote November 4.

it's time we all saw RED!

VOTE SOLID REPUBLICAN

NOV. 4th



For President Dwight D. EISENHOWER For Vice-President Richard M. NIXON



For Governor Walter J. KOHLER For Attorney General Vernon W. THOMSON

For Lieutenant Governor George H. SMITH
For Secretary of State Fred ZIMMERMAN
For State Treasurer Warren B. SMITH



REGULAR CUSTOMER—COMES IN EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME

He's sure baldheaded for a boy So here's a handout he'll enjoy

ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER



IGA
Grocery Specials

IGA BARTLETT PEARS, 16 ounce can 28c
IGA FANCY APRICOTS, 16 ounce can 25c
IGA LITE RED KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for 29c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar 45c
TIDE OR FAB, Large box 30c
SCOTT TISSUE, 3 rolls 35c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box 31c
IG A MINCE MEAT, 9 ounce package 23c
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS, 1 pound bag 49c
CASTLE HAVEN TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can, 3 for 23c
GREEN GIANT PEAS, 17 ounce can 21c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack 1.93

Marx I.G.A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.



You can get what you want

BY SAVING

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

When in Need of a Graduate Auctioneer Call on

Col. Lester Dreher

Phone 98F2

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Still Going Strong



Good Dental Care Important To Child

The kind of teeth your children have as adults will reflect the care given them during childhood and adolescence.

This care should begin long before school age because the baby teeth are so important while the child is growing, and they help to shape the jaw for the permanent teeth. Some of them must serve to chew food through the twelfth year. If they are allowed to decay or are lost too early, permanent teeth may come in crooked or badly spaced.

Good dental care includes regular brushing following meals or anytime after food is eaten to get rid of the sugars remaining in the mouth. If not removed within a few minutes, bacteria go to work on the sugar changing it into an acid which eats into the tooth enamel and causes decay.

It will help children develop good habits and do a thorough job if parents supervise the tooth-brushing. They should be sure that enough time is taken and that brushing is done correctly "the way teeth grow," that is, away from the gums rather than simply back and forth across the sides.

A good diet containing the "seven basic foods" with special emphasis on plenty of milk is an important factor in having good teeth. Fruits, nuts, and milk can be substituted for sweets. Between-meal snacks of candy and soft drinks at school are not a good idea because children seldom, if ever, are able to brush their teeth immediately afterward. Such sweets also spoil appetites for body-building foods at mealtime.

If brushing isn't immediately convenient, thorough rinsing with water will help to get rid of most of the sugar left in the mouth.

A regular twice-a-year check by the dentist should begin when children are between 2 and 3 years old so that small cavities may be filled early before tooth-aches begin or the teeth are lost early.

All of this helps to give children good teeth for good health and good looks now and when they are grown.



MINE-FINDING MUTTS — Trained to sniff out non-metallic mines on the Korean battle front, this hard-working canine quartet is part of a vital dozen attached to Britain's First Commonwealth Division. Seen above leaving on a routine mission, the dogs can trace mines which ordinary mine detectors are unable to pick up.



SUPER-SONIC WITCH—Not to be outdone by gadgety humans, this lovely Halloween witch was spotted last night riding a super-sonic broom equipped with latest improvements in broom controls. Enticed to earth and interviewed by our reporter, she admitted broom-flying was a little windy in spite of the newest inventions. "Airliners are more comfortable," she said. "We need windshields."



Halloween is supposed to be a night when witches and goblins come out of their hiding places. It is a rare autumn evening when sophisticated adults and older children smile at tricks played on wary householders. They think the jokes are done by boys and girls. But if you look quickly enough at a dark shadow flitting by, or suddenly disappearing over the edge of a kitchen table, you will see what this little girl sees. Her mother and older sister don't believe in such things. They are working very hard on a grinning jack-o'-lantern. But the littlest lass believes in the small people... so she sees them and joins in the secret fun of an evening set aside for all little people.

Life Gets Like That

Jinks—Have you got your automobile paid for?
Binks—Practically. Three more payments and it will belong to the fellow that bought it from the chap I sold it to!

Saved From a Worse Fate

"I've just heard that your boy at college has broken his leg."
"Yes, he's in great luck."
"Sure! He won't be out of the hospital until the football season is over."

Set and Hatch It

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods and one of them picked up a chestnut burr.
"Tommy!" he called excitedly, "come here quick. I've found a porcupine's egg!"



"Look, Pop! No hands."

Jewelry is the finishing touch on a well dressed man. Changing cuts, fabrics and patterns in men's wear have brought a change in jewelry. For instance:

The new round pin collar caused jewelry designers to come up with matching tie and collar pins in modified safety pin style.

The disappearance of the loud necktie brought back the stick-pin, to be worn low or high in the tie. The single pearl style is popular. Some have clip-on backs.

Cuff links have gained new popularity. Their designs may be in simple geometrics in gold, colored stones caged in gold or sports models.



"Well, at least you won't be troubled with the sewer backing up into the basement."



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



STRICTLY FRESH

U. S. Marines shooed away a Russian ship blocking "Mainbrace" practice landings on Danish coast. Chased something rotten from Denmark, eh?

An Air Force flyer said he would rather fly bombs over Korea than date Marilyn Monroe. Maybe we should tell him, "Blonde bombs are better, bud!"

When a Paris wife went home to mother, hubby sawed all furniture in half. It's easy to see, he saw red.



Thirteen-stars' worth of generals got lost in Germany's Black Forest recently. Finding your way by the stars is a tried-true method but when the stars get lost, who leads them?

Newspaper-ad errors are few but one telephone listed under vacancies turned out to be the draft board. You guessed it. Plenty of room there!

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS





THE DRAWER THAT STICKS



This winter, when the furnace heat has dried out the house, apply liquid wax to the sliding surfaces of all drawers and sandpaper lightly. Soap, paraffin or paste wax can be used also.

To dry drawers faster place them before the hot register or outside in the sunlight. If the latter method is used, be sure to cover the varnished surfaces with paper or cloth for protection against checking or dulling of varnish.

WHAT TO DO FOR DRAWERS THAT STICK

Drawers stick because the wood has absorbed dampness from the air. This expands the wood in drawers and guides, causing the wood to fit too tightly. The best time of year to fix these drawers is when the house is dried out from furnace heat. Then the pores of the wood may be sealed so that they do not expand during damp weather. Never apply varnish, paint, or

shellac to the sliding surfaces of a drawer or cabinet. It is true, this would seal the pores, but the coating itself is apt to cause sticking.

The inside of a drawer may be painted or varnished. This makes it easier to clean, and also seals the pores from one side.

Seal the sliding surfaces of the drawer with liquid wax. This seals the pores, and leaves a surface that will take a smooth polish.

Polish the surfaces with paste wax. Furniture wax, tan shoe polish, or car wax are all satisfactory.

To ease a drawer that is already sticking, rub the sliding surfaces with paraffin or soap.

To dry out a drawer, set it in front of a hot air register, or set it out in the sun, on a warm sunny day.

There are several handy preparations on the market for easing drawers, doors, and windows. In some cases it is necessary to reglue joints which have become loose. Screws, nails, and sometimes angle irons are necessary.

Use a plane to remove wood only when absolutely necessary. The chances are that the drawer will be too loose after it dries out.

Having the house too dry during the winter causes the house and furniture to dry out too much. This often breaks glue joints, which expand during damp weather.

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.

"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" of "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!



Here's the Dope

SMOOTHESH ROAD WE'VE HIT TODAY



THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



Mountain Goat

©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The mountain goat is living proof that American sportsmen are good sports, says the National Wildlife Federation.

This likable "Old Man of the Mountain" is a relatively easy target for modern high powered rifles with telescopic sights, yet there are nearly as many today as there were in early times. Modern hunters want hard-to-get trophies. Furthermore, outdoorsmen and mountaineers have developed a great admiration for the courage of the white goat. It never runs from sudden danger, but trots off with solemn dignity. Its bearing, white hair and chin whiskers command respect. It is not pugnacious, but will fight for a mate, and stand its ground to the death when need be to defend itself or its young. With dagger-like horns it has held its own against a pack of wolves, hunting dogs or even the ferocious grizzly bear.

Mountain goats are comparatively abundant in British Columbia, and their territory extends south into Washington, Idaho, Montana, and north through the Yukon into Alaska. They dwell by choice high above timberline in a bleak land of scant vegetation, cutting winds, and the most dramatic scenery in our hemisphere. Even in mid-winter they are loath to descend as other animals do to the valleys where food and shelter are plentiful. They survive on lichens, moss and alpine growth that can be uncovered among the wind-swept rocks.

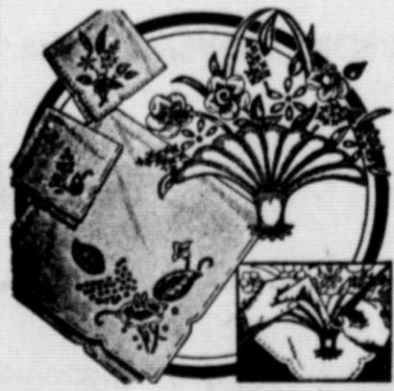
A thick coat of perpetually white wool, like fine cashmere is protection against the better weather. White reflects the heat of summer and is camouflage during the long snow season. The nanny and billy goat look alike, both having horns about nine inches long. Although those of the female are more slender, the world's record head with 12½-inch horns is that of a nanny.

Early explorers often referred to the mountain goat as a small white buffalo and the resemblance is considerable. Like the bison its shoulders are high, head low, neck short and there is a beard of long hairs on the chin. But it is not a buffalo. In fact, it is not a goat. The neck of a true goat is rather long and head held high. Scientists tell us it actually is a goat-like antelope, like the chamois of Asia, having no close relatives in America.

The goat stands 3½ feet at the shoulder and weighs up to 276 pounds. It mates in the fall and is probably monogamous. The kid, born six months after breeding, also is all white. It is only 13½ inches tall, can stand 10 minutes after birth, jumps in 30 minutes and at one month is an able climber.

Stories of harrowing climbs of the mountain goat are legion. It can outdo the cougar and even the nimble mountain sheep. Hunters tell of watching in rapt admiration as a goat, like a "human fly" on a skyscraper, works its way across what appears a sheer cliff. The men held their fire.

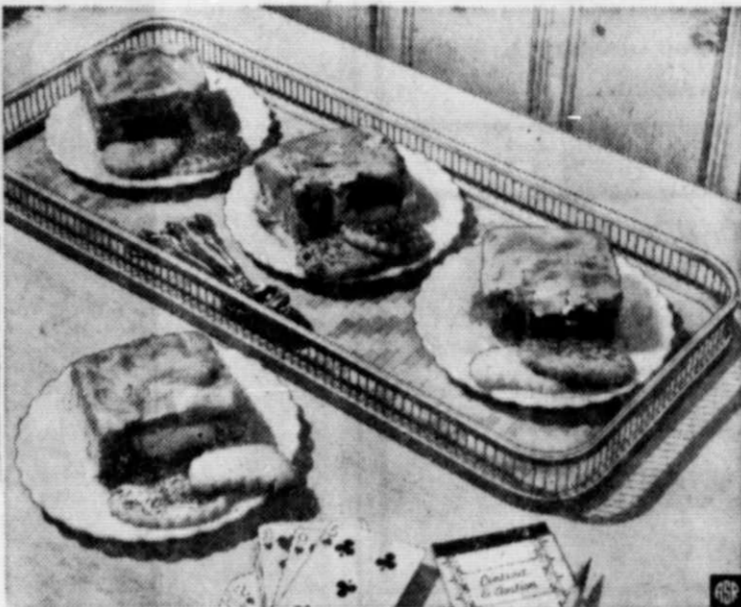
Congratulations, says the National Wildlife Federation, to the sportsmanlike hunters who have spared this stout-hearted "Old Man of the Mountains."



Beautiful Motifs for Textile Painting or Embroidery. Included with this pretty pattern are instructions for a simplified method of textile painting, which makes that art so simple that anyone can do pretty textile painting. No artistic skill nor stencils are required. Included also are instructions for a simplified method of making stencils. These pretty designs and complete instructions come on pattern C3224, only 20c. Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

The Best Deal Of All!



Try this novel refreshment—Ripple Ice Cream—on your Bridge foursome soon, if you really want to be a winner! Smooth Chocolate Sauce is frozen right into a tray of ice cream in a zigzag pattern. Very attractive to look at and just yummy to taste!

You will be pleasantly surprised to find that it is simple to make, and ideal for hot-weather entertaining as it takes only a few minutes to prepare the sauce and combine it with ice cream from the store. Also, it's an excellent way to use up ice cream that has become slightly soft! This Ripple Ice Cream recipe will serve four to six. With a few cookies and possibly coffee, hot or iced, it's sure to be the best deal of the day!

Chocolate Ripple Ice Cream
1 quart vanilla ice cream
½ cup Chocolate Sauce

Turn half of softened ice cream into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Pour half of chocolate sauce over ice cream. Cover with remaining ice cream; then swirl remaining sauce over top. With knife or spatula, cut through ice cream in zigzag course. Set control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm. Freezing time: 2 to 3 hours. Makes 1 quart.

Chocolate Sauce. Combine 1 cup instant cocoa mix and a dash of salt in saucepan. Add 1½ cups hot water. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons butter, and mix until smooth. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Lemon Ice Cream

1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 pint cream whipped
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons water

Juice of 2 lemons & grated rind of 1 lemon
Beat egg yolks light, add ½ cup of the sugar to which the flour has been mixed. Then add the lemon juice, water and grated rind. Put into a double boiler and cook until thick as custard. Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar and add the hot custard to the beaten egg whites. Cool. Fold the whipped cream into the mixture. Freeze.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

2 cups crushed fresh peaches
2 cups sugar
1 quart thin cream
Add sugar to the crushed peaches. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Stir in cream gradually. Chill and freeze.

Fruitade

1 cup apricot puree
1 cup water
2 cups pineapple juice
3 cups cold green tea
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup grape juice
2 cups gingerale

Prepare apricot puree by cooking dried apricots in water to cover until soft. Rub through a sieve. Combine puree with water and sugar. Boil until sugar is dissolved. Strain and chill. Add fruit juice, gingerale, tea and a few grains of salt. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve in tall glasses.

Golden Float

Thin slices of banana
Orangeburg sherbert
Gingerale
In each glass place a few thin slices of banana. Add a small scoop of orange sherbert. Fill up glass with gingerale.

Frozen Milange

¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup gingerale
½ cup pineapple tidbits
½ cup quartered marshino cherries
½ cup diced peaches
1 tablespoon preserved ginger, cut fine
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Heat orange juice with the lemon juice and dissolve gelatin in it. Stir into this the gingerale, the pineapple, cherries, peaches, ginger and sugar. Cool. Freeze.

Summer Salad

1 package lemon gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup crab meat
½ cup diced pineapple
½ cup diced celery
½ cup blanched shredded almonds
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in the hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Add crabmeat, pineapple, celery

and almonds. Turn into 8 individual greased molds. When time to serve, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Lemon Fritters

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg yolks well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup water
2/3 cup sugar
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
Stiffly beaten egg whites
Mix flour, salt, baking powder, egg yolks, melted butter and water. Add sugar, the juice and rind of the lemon. Fold in beaten egg white. Fry. These are delicious with a meat course.

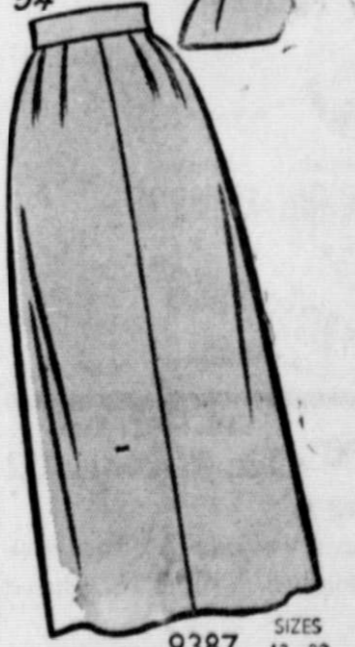
Bystander's Version

First soldier, regaling a group of girls with an exaggerated account of his part in capturing a small town: "Then an explosion tore up the main street."
Girls in unison: "Goodness! And what did you do?"
Second soldier, standing by: "He tore up a side street."

Pattern of Week



Each One Yard 54"



9387 SIZES 12-20 by Marian Martin

Pattern 9387: weskit and skirt—each takes only ONE yard of 54-inch in any of these sizes—12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 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.

Modern Farm Building Foils Flames



A means by which the farmer can protect his crops and machinery from the major hazard of fire is illustrated by this graphic photo. Snapped at the height of flames which razed the adjoining structure, the picture shows a Quonset building near Wells, Minn., undergoing a siege of sparks and heat from which it emerged unscathed. More than 140,000 bushels of soybeans stored in the building by Ed Frank and his sons were unharmed.

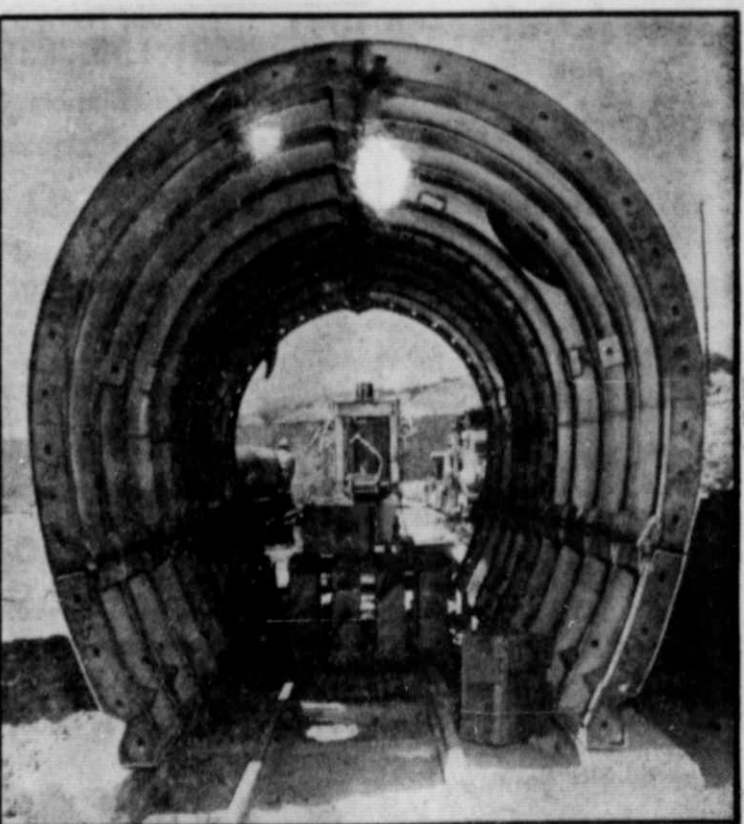
The need for using such non-combustible buildings as all-steel Quonsets for crop and machinery storage is emphasized by a National Board of Fire Underwriters' report that flames take an estimated toll of \$100,000,000 worth of property every year. A large percentage of farm fires results in total or nearly total losses because the ordinary farm structure neither contains nor resists flames, water supplies are insufficient and good fire fighting equipment is not at hand.



BOYS OF A FEATHER CROWN THEIR PRINCESS—Pretty Indian Princess Frieda Williams is crowned by Chief Nick Bailey, Tonawanda-Seneca chief of the Iroquois Indians. Miss Williams is the daughter of Chief Eleazor Williams of the Tuscarora tribe and lives on their reservation. The ceremony took place at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, New York, when the Iroquois celebrated their anniversary of 400 years of confederation.



LAPIN LUNCH TIME—Baby bunny family found in a Chicago back yard gets fed with an eyedropper. Pumping warm milk into an eager young rabbit is Betty Ann Johnson, eight. Waiting with another hungry bunny is six-year-old Shirley Harvatin. Holding the diner is Betty's brother Carl. The children hope to raise the plump rabbits to full-size house pets. We fear their parents may not agree.



THEY PIPE RAIN IN CALIFORNIA—Sunny Santa Barbara, Cal., gets rare rain the hard way by piping it to town through a six-mile-long tunnel under the Santa Ynez Mountains. Backbone of the Tecolote Tunnel is this bulging steel skeleton seen above. It will prop up the mountains and reinforce the tunnel's concrete lining. Project is directed by United States Department of Interior Bureau of Reclamation. Most of the rain to wet the California city will run through the Tecolote Tunnel.

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

LIGHTHOUSE LANES

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
Friday After 9 P. M.
All Day Saturday and Sunday
Phone West Bend 59 for reservations

Special Prices
on the following items:

Peppermint Schnapps
Blackberry Brandy
Kummel
Creme de Menthe
Creme de Cacao

HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

Kewaskum Theatre

NOW PLAYING

THE RED BALL EXPRESS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-NOV. 2-3
Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M. (Only 1 Show)
2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

SPECTACULAR SALUTE TO THE WONDERFUL GALS IN BLUE!
in color by... **TECHNICOLOR**
SKIRTS AHOY
CARY WILLIAMS
LUCAS BLAKE
LUCAS BLAKE
LUCAS BLAKE
LUCAS BLAKE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-NOV. 4-5

THE TRAIL THAT MADE EVERY WOMAN ROSE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Loretta YOUNG

Paula
with HEAT SMITH - ALEXANDER KNOX

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NOV 6-7-8

ROBERTSON
DROU
INTO THIS LAND THAT MAKES GIANTS OF MEN OR BREAKS THEM LIKE THE TEXAN!
Return of the Texan
with BENJAMIN

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Tavern & Ballroom
Wedding Dance

in honor of EVELYN LAVRENZ and EARL MANTHEI
Saturday, Nov. 1
Music by JOHN KLINKA and Orchestra

DEI'S DELICATESSEN
BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS
OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats

Kewaskum Opera House Building

Town Cafe

Features
CHICKEN DINNERS
served every Sunday from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
FISH FRY
served every Friday from 11:30 to closing
T-BONE STEAKS
served daily
Try Our Delicious Home Cooking
Phone 114, Kewaskum

DANCE
PAUL'S HALL—THERESA
Friday, Nov. 7
LAWRENCE DUCHOW'S
RED RAVENS

Presenting . . .

Wally Ives

and his Jolly Dutchmen

Milwaukee Waitzes—Elsie Schulzeim and others

AT

Turner Hall ★ FILLMORE

Sunday, Nov. 2nd

A Good Time For All

THE TURNERS

West Bend Theatre

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, October 30-31-November 1

Bill Mauldin's
Willie and Joe in **Back at the Front**
Starring TOM EWELL - HARVEY LEMBECK
and Distributing MARI BLANCHARD
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Sun--Mon.-Tues. November 2-3-4
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P.M.

WIDE OPEN BOOM TOWN!
That was Crude Crude—only, making some of the year's Gold Rush!
CRIPPLE CREEK
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
with BOB HOPE - JAMES CAGNEY - VERA-ALONSO

Wednesday-Thursday-Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 5-6-7-8

It's Hilarious Movie Enjoyment!

20
Cary Grant - Ginger Rogers - Charles Coburn - Marilyn Monroe
"HOWARD HAWKS"
"monkey business"

Mermac Theatre FRI.-SAT.-Sun, Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2

NO MATINEE

Victor Hugo's Great Story of Jean Valjean . . . Sentence to ten years in the Galleys for Stealing a Loaf of Bread . . . His Adventurous Escape

LES MISERABLES
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON - JANE FARRAR - JOHN HODGINS

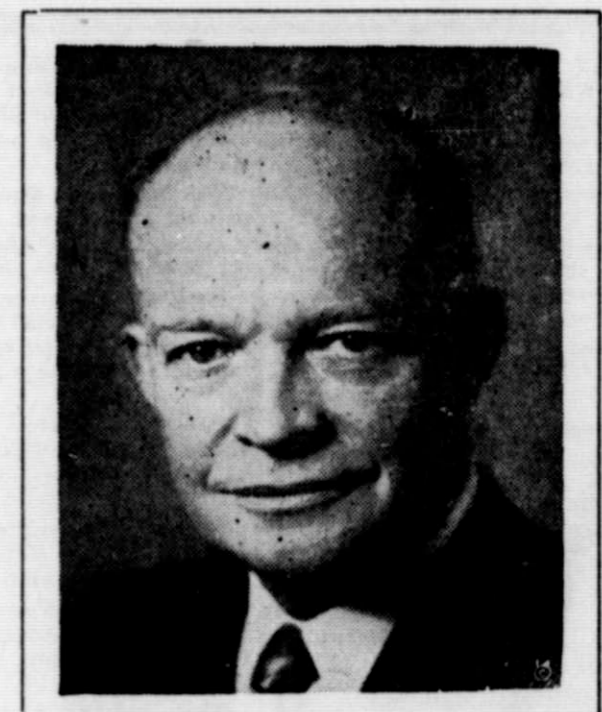
A MESSAGE
for
AMERICANS

from
General Eisenhower

ONCE before I had the honor and duty of leading a crusade for human freedom and dignity—in Europe during World War II.

That crusade was won not by Generals and Admirals but by the blood and effort of American G.I.'s and all the other forces fighting for freedom. Now in 1952 a different call to duty has honored me—as Republican nominee for President of the United States.

This time the effort is civilian—not military. But again, the crusade will be won not by me nor by the political leaders, but by everyday Americans who value their National heritage and are willing to go to the polls and vote to protect it.



THIS IS A CRUSADE TO:

- ★ *Sweep Out of Government* the corruption and the scandal which have brought us dishonor at home and disrespect abroad.
- ★ *Banish the Subversives* and incompetents who have crucified both good public service and good public servants.
- ★ *Build a Strong Economy* not based on war.
- ★ *Save Our Great, Free Nation* from the reckless policies which are leading America down the road to bankruptcy — Socialism —and possibly even World War III.

AMERICA NEEDS YOU in this Civilian Crusade.

I hope that you, too believe the time has come for a complete change in our National leadership—a change which will restore courage, integrity and faith in American Government.

I INVITE YOUR SUPPORT NOVEMBER 4th.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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VOTE . . .

DEMOCRATIC

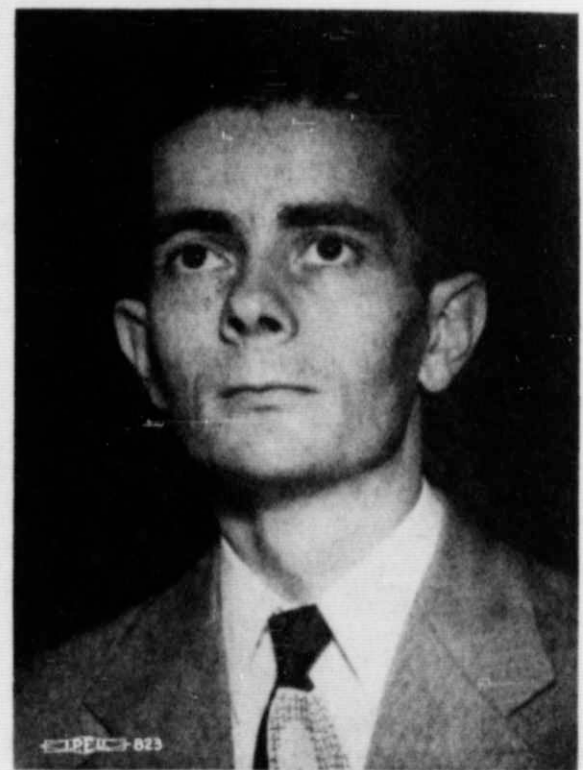
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4



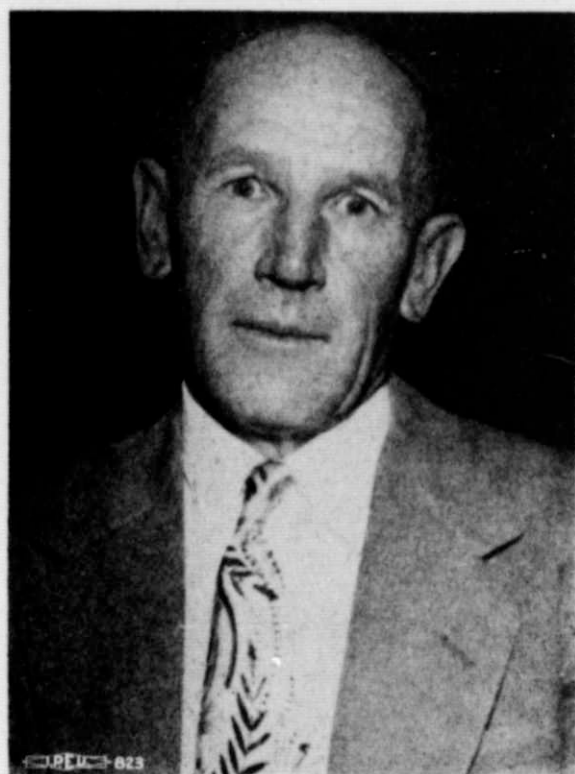
ROBERT J. LOEBL
ASSEMBLY



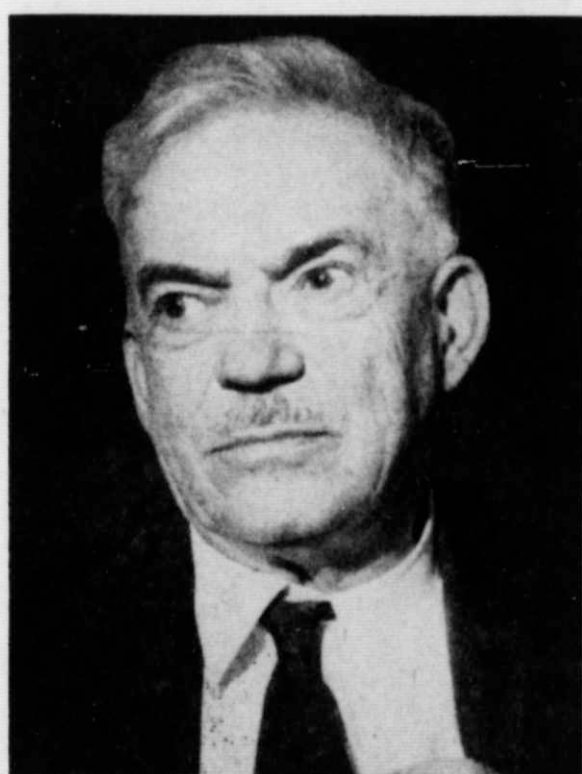
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FOREST J. LAYCOCK
SURVEYOR

VOTE...

REPUBLICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4



K. WILLIAM HAEBIG
ASSEMBLY



WILLIAM K. VAN PELT
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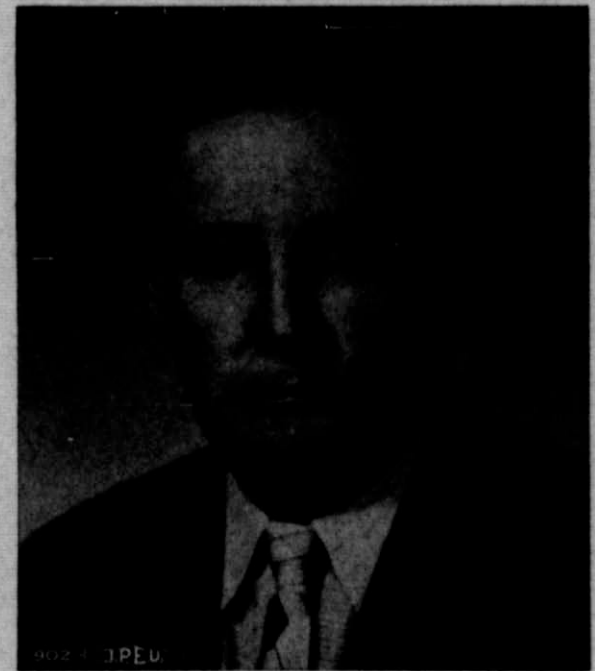
GEORGE BRUGGER
SHERIFF



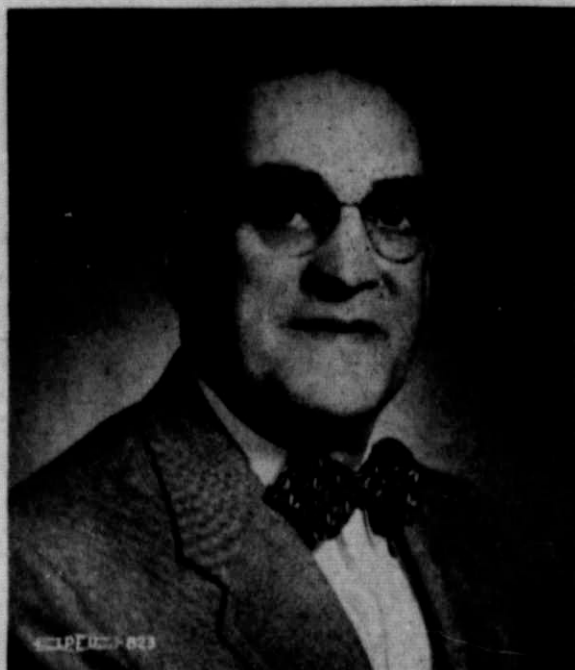
LEROY J. GONRING
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ANTON P. STARAL
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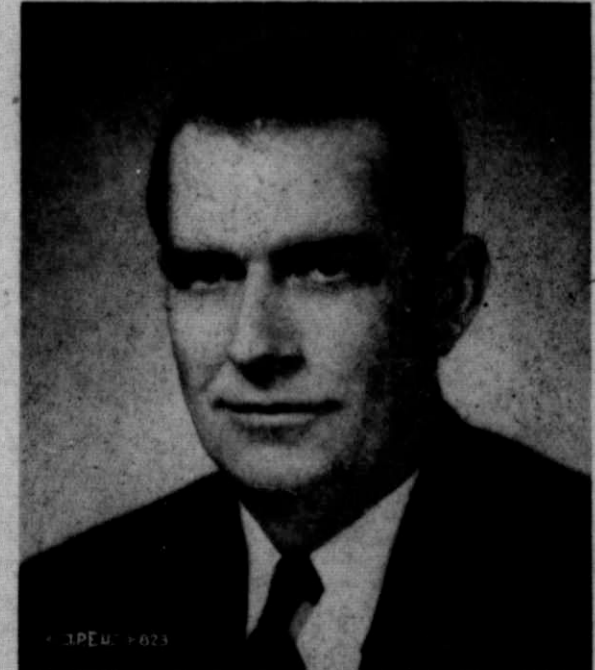
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