

Mrs. Arthur Klein, Mrs. Jos. Lenz Die

Mrs. Arthur Klein, 53, nee Laura Krahn, of Beechwood passed away at 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 17, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of nine months with sarcoma.

Kewaskum FFA Officers Attend Training School

Officers of the Kewaskum chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the annual officers' leadership training school at Waupun on Nov. 10.

Trip to Jamboree for Area Scouts Planned

The complete itinerary has been set up for the trek to the third annual National Scout Jamboree in California, it was announced by Lloyd Shafer, Badger council executive who has been named coordinator for the special train taking eastern Wisconsin boys to the meet.

MRS. MARY SCHAEFER

Mrs. Mary Schaefer, widow of the late Anton Schaefer, died at the home of her son Herbert, 3511 N. 62nd st., Milwaukee, this week. She will be remembered here as the former Miss Mary Seidl.

MRS. JOSEPH G. LENZ

Mrs. Joseph G. Lenz, 62, nee Theresa Kohnke, town of Auburn housewife, died suddenly of a heart attack at 10 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 17, at her home.

Honor Local Freshmen at UW for Outstanding Work

Patricia Stenman and Mary Ogenorth, both of Kewaskum, were among the 136 freshman women who were honored for their outstanding work in high school, and in their studies at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Pfc. Hilary Justman Killed in Action in Korea Nov. 7

Kewaskum Young Man, 22, Loses Life While On Patrol Duty at Front, Wife Notified Thurs. day

Word was received by Mrs. Hilary Justman at Campbellsport last Thursday, Nov. 13, that her husband, Pfc. Hilary Justman, was killed in action in Korea on Friday, Nov. 7. The young man, who would have been 22 years of age Thursday, Nov. 20, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman of Kewaskum.

Large Crowd at St. Bridget's Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Ladies' Altar society of St. Bridget's parish in the school hall on Wednesday evening was very well attended. Following the games an excellent lunch was served and prizes were awarded as follows:

IN THE SERVICE

PFC. RAY SCHNEIDER HOME FROM GERMANY; DISCHARGED Pfc. Ray Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schneider, Kewaskum, arrived home Saturday night after having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army.

BIRTHS

MALISCHKE—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke, Wauwatosa, Tuesday, Nov. 11. The little girl will receive the name Kathryn Louise. The Malischkes have three other children. Mrs. Malischke is the former Kathryn Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Kewaskum.

REIGLE GUEST SPEAKER AT NEXT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

J. O. Reigle, president of Regal Ware, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club. Meeting date is November 26. Mr. Reigle's topic for the day will be "American Industry."

DEER HUNTERS HEAD NORTH FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Deer hunters of Kewaskum and vicinity began heading north on Thursday and Friday for the opening of the 1952 hunting season. The season opens this Saturday, Nov. 22, and continues through next week. Only bucks can be shot this year. Because of the extremely dry weather this fall the conservation department had thought of postponing the season but rains this week lessened the fire danger and allowed the season to go on as scheduled.

KEWASKUM CAP MEMBERS ARE GIVEN PROMOTIONS

Capt. Vance Miller, Milwaukee Civil Air Patrol group commander, presented promotions to two Kewaskum members of the West Bend CAP last Tuesday evening. They were Cpl. Betty Koerbie, who now has the rank of sergeant, and Cadet First Sergeant Gerald Backus, who was promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

Kewaskum Youth Hurt in Accident Sunday

Sylvester J. Stern, 17, of R. 2, Kewaskum, received cuts and bruises as a result of an accident on Highway 28, 1 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum, on Sunday afternoon. Stern reported that an unknown car, traveling on the wrong side of the road, was headed for his machine, forcing him into the ditch. Stern's auto plowed through about 30 feet of guard rails and ran into a field.

Howard Haack Completes AF Basic Airman Course

Howard A. Haack, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haack, Kewaskum, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

HOLY TRINITY PARISH FALL FESTIVAL IS FINE SUCCESS

Despite foggy weather which kept many people away, the annual fall festival held at Holy Trinity church Sunday was a splendid success and many hundreds of persons enjoyed the delicious family style chicken and baked ham supper.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Forest Brown, Kewaskum, is a patient at the Madison General hospital.

PEACE CHURCH BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held at the Peace E and R church, Kewaskum, on Saturday, Dec. 6, starting at 9 p. m.

GULDAN HOME ON LEAVE

Jerome Guldau, A.N. of the U. S. Navy Air Force left Thursday for

90 at Band Parents Card High School to Present Party; Winners Announced Operetta Dec. 4 and 6

The Band Parents entertained about 90 guests at the benefit card party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at the Legion house. Lovely door prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, Mrs. Dorothy Dunne, Mrs. A. Hron, Jr., Mrs. Wayland Tassar, Mrs. Otto Lay, Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. Trae Guenther, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Howard Backus; 500—Mrs. Lena Belger, Mrs. Ann Wolf, Mrs. Otto Giese, Mrs. R. Ziegelmayer, Mrs. Ella Eberle, Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer; sheephead—Ken Koepke, Carl Mellahn, Mrs. Ella Giese, Mrs. Evelyn Mathieu, Marvin Schaefer, Mike Gnacinski, Paul Giese; skat—Al Ciriacki, Arnold Prost, Wilmer Prost, Clifford Staute.

INDIANS TIP FALLS IN OPENER, 66-59

Capt. Ernie Mitchell's Kewaskum High school Indians of the Fox River Valley Tri-County conference opened the 1952-53 basketball season with a non-league tilt at Sheboygan Falls Tuesday evening. The Indians defeated Falls by a 66-59 score in a well played contest in which both teams appeared to be in mid-season form.

SEVEN SCHOOLS COMPLETE JR. RED CROSS ENROLLMENT

Seven schools in the area served by the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross have completed their Junior Red Cross enrollment, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Clara B. Jaehnic, executive secretary of the local chapter. A total of 399 pupils from Barton State Graded, Newburg St. John's, St. Mathias, Holy Trinity in Newburg, Ruscoe, Nabob and North Trenton have contributed \$26.67.

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SCHMIDTS AT INSURANCE CONVENTION IN MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and Robert Schmidt of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance company attended the Wisconsin Federation of Mutual Insurance Companies convention at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, which opened Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt is president of the federation. About 400 agents were in attendance. A picture of Ted Schmidt appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel. He was shown with Sal Schaefer, Germantown, of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Prof. Robert I. Mehr of the University of Illinois, one of the principal speakers.

KEWASKUM TEAMS IN CO. LEGION BOWLING TOURNEY

Robert G. Romaine Post 384 of Kewaskum was represented by four teams in the Washington county American Legion bowling tournament at La. Buvi's and Dave's alleys in Hartford Sunday. Awley local Legionnaires participated in the team events in the afternoon and 17 took part in the doubles and singles rolled in the evening. Results of the meet have not been announced as yet.

THANKSGIVING DAY POST OFFICE HOURS

There will be no window service at the post office on Thanksgiving day. Only one mail will be received and that is on Train No. 217 due here at 5:00 a. m. No mail will be dispatched, no rural delivery. The lobby will remain open until 6:00 p. m. for the benefit of lock box patrons.

BYRON DEI, WIFE HERE

Byron Dei, BM-3, and his wife Luella of Richmond, Va. arrived Sunday to spend a 15-day leave with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dei, and son Donald, Kewaskum. Seaman Dei, who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and wife will be here until Nov. 29. He came home to do a little Wisconsin deer hunting.

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In their second non-conference game at West Bend Thursday night the Kewaskum Indians soundly trimmed the Badgers of the Little Ten conference by a score of 58-35. Center George Hamrahan dropped in over half of Kewaskum's points. Details next week.

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HOWARD A. HAACK

headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's officer candidate school.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

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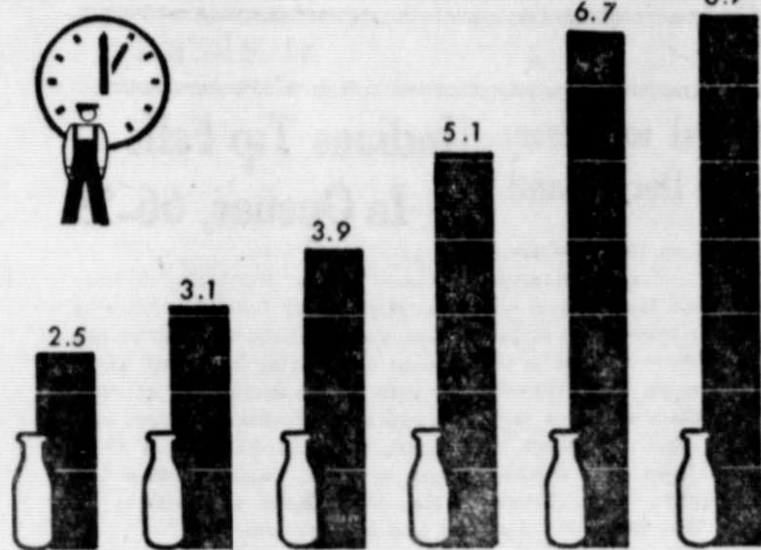
SEASON SCHEDULE

Nov. 18—Sheboygan Falls there Nov. 20—West Bend there Nov. 25—Sheboygan Falls here Dec. 6—Cedar Grove here (Non-conference games) Dec. 9—North Fond du Lac here Dec. 12—Campbellsport here Dec. 19—Brandon there Jan. 9—Rosendale here Jan. 13—Oakfield there Jan. 16—Lomira here Jan. 23—North Fond du Lac there Jan. 30—Brandon here Feb. 2—Rosendale there Feb. 6—Oakfield here Feb. 13—Campbellsport there Feb. 20—Lomira there

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL TO SHED FIRE AT ST. KILIAN

The Kewaskum fire department was called to St. Kilian at 6:15 p. m. Friday where a shed owned by Leo Felix on the former Anton Richert property burned to the ground. The work of the firemen saved the surrounding buildings.

Milk Remains Low Cost Food



Milk as a low cost food has maintained its record despite the fact that wages, operating expenses and raw product costs have been at high levels, according to Lyman D. McKee, of Madison, a member of the executive committee of the American Dairy Association.

Milk, including dairy products, is the most widely used food in the country, comprising more than 20 per cent of the foods purchased annually by the average American.

"A quart of milk is more than two pounds of food," said Mr. McKee, "and milk is a bargain because there is no waste, every drop can be used. A much larger food budget would be needed in the average home if the vitamins, minerals and calories supplied by milk had to be secured from other sources."

"The United States is the leading dairy nation in the world and dairy farmers are making tremendous efforts to answer the Government's call for more milk production. Milk is considered the nation's Number 1 food."

That milk is a low cost food is indicated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture study which shows that an hour of factory labor today will buy almost three times as much milk as the same hour bought in 1914 and almost twice as much as it bought in 1929. A worker could buy almost seven quarts of milk for one hour's wages in 1951.

In order to keep milk in the top bracket as a low-cost food the industry through the American Dairy Association is making concerted efforts to increase sales through promotion financed by dairy farmers. The dairy farmer is also making new efforts at soil conditioning, better feeds and improvement of his output. New methods of production and distribution help to make milk and its products the best food buys.

Thanksgiving Morn

Chances are your kitchen will be a mighty busy place on Thanksgiving morning. But still you'll want a substantial and tempting breakfast, especially if dinner is planned for late in the day. Here's a tempting combination that will tide the folks over until you're ready to serve—Canadian-style bacon with banana fritters. Complete your breakfast with orange juice, grilled grapefruit or a fruit cup, muffins, assorted jams, coffee and milk.

To prepare the main portion of breakfast, place the Canadian-style bacon, cut about one-half inch thick, on your broiler rack, then insert the broiler so that the top of the meat is about two inches from the heat. When the bacon is nicely browned, about five or six minutes, turn and brown it on the second side. Allow from eight to ten minutes total broiling time. As for the banana fritters, cut bananas into three or four diagonal pieces. Roll the pieces in flour and dip in fritter batter. Then fry them in deep hot lard at 360 degrees Fahrenheit. Turn them frequently so they will be evenly browned. When cooked, remove the fritters from the lard and drain on absorbent paper. Be sure to have the fritters ready to serve the minute the bacon comes from your broiler.

Happiness add up to different things for every person.

What you put off today you will probably put off again.

STRICTLY FRESH

LATEST is a call to businessmen to get into politics. There's a chance for an experienced red-herring salesman to make good!

New universal airman's language has only 600 words. Looks like the flyboys are our modern men-of-few-words!

Now they're talking about making paper out of sugar cane. For



writing sweet nothings on, no doubt.

Poll reveals newsmen covering one campaign will vote for the other candidate. Seems no newsmen have good news for somebody!

St. Louis flower shop says positively all its flowers have deodorizing chlorophyll. Probably provides bouquets for cleanup campaigns.



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR BREADTH HARRY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

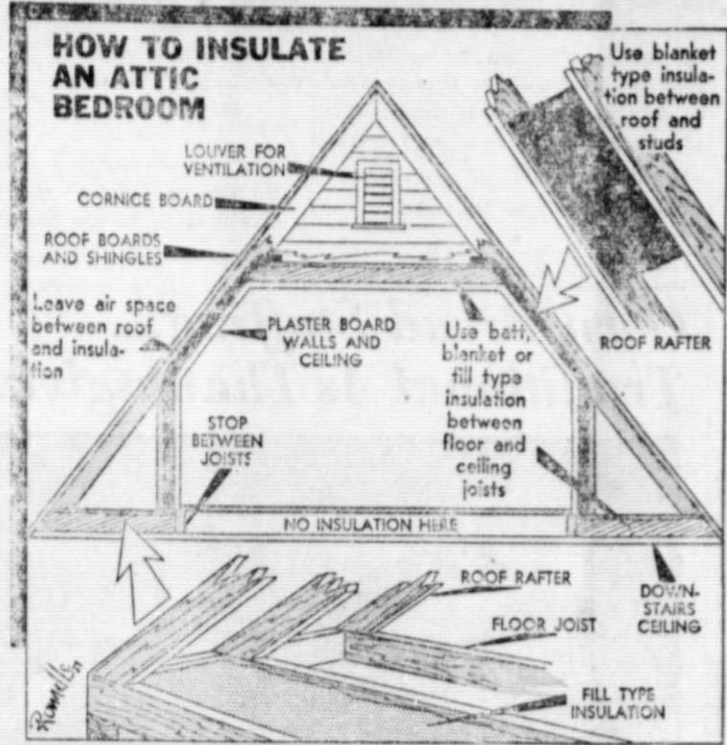


SMOKEY



MY DAD!—A daughter's affection and admiration for her father is seen in the attentive face of Margaret Truman as she watches her father, President Harry Truman give a speech in the Manchester, N. H., State Armory. The President, veteran of many political campaigns, spoke in behalf of Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson.

"FOREST FIRES WEAKEN AMERICA"



HOW TO INSULATE AN ATTIC BEDROOM

There is not a great amount of difference in the efficiency of the standard types of insulation. There is a difference, however, in the way in which they are used.

No insulation is required between the floor joists of the bedroom. In fact, it is desirable that heat from the room below, help

heat the attic bedroom. Use blanket or board type insulation between wall studs and rafters as illustrated.

It is important to leave an air space on both sides of blanket insulation. Then air can circulate from the unused part of the attic, up between the insulation and roof boards, and out through the louvers above the attic ceiling.

The reason for this is to eliminate dampness in the unused part of the attic. Fill type insulation would not allow this circulation of air.

Any type insulation can be used in the attic ceiling. Just be sure that it is used according to directions.

When using insulation with a vapor seal on one side, be sure to keep the vapor sealed side toward the warm side of the wall.

I do recommend vapor insulation. It prevents penetration of moisture through the walls. This is one of the common causes of peeling outside paint.



SOLID SILK—Beginning and end of silk hose manufacture is seen above. Pretty Joan Knammiller, all smiles, examines a silk stocking made from unwound cocoon fibers spun by the silk worms wriggling in foreground. Eating mulberry leaves, the worms make cocoons like those on the table edge. More than 80,000 of the insects live and work in what is probably America's only silk mill, built in 1812 in Mansfield, Conn. They eat two tons of leaves annually.

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.

CHRISTMAS WINDOWS



A few minutes work with shears and paste will bring these Yuletide pictures to your windows. The outlines and directions are included on each pattern. They become an inspiration both by day and by night. Order one or both patterns. C3235A, The Wisemen, 20c; C3235B, The Manger, 20c.

Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub. Co. Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

QUICK!
rub on
MUSTEROLE
to speedily relieve muscular
ACHES, PAINS
STIFFNESS

Give 'em
VELVEETA
—because it's rich
in food values
from milk...
DIGESTIBLE AS MILK!



If you want to be happy, never set your mind upon anything which is in the power of others to withhold.

Better tasting salads!

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

THE ONE AND ONLY

THE WHITE-TAILED KITE



White-Tailed Kite
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

If you see a bird that looks like a sea gull with a head of an owl, don't shoot it but notify the National Wildlife Federation, 3308 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. You have probably had the rare experience of finding a white-tailed kite. Conservationists are trying to learn just how many of these beautiful little white birds are left in the United States. At one time they were common in California and not unusual from coastal Texas to Florida and north to Oklahoma and South Carolina. They have been recorded from Michigan, Illinois and Massachusetts. Now they are in danger of being completely killed off.

The white-tailed kite is too friendly for its own good. Its pure white head and tail, white underparts, pearl grey back and jet black shoulders make it conspicuous wherever it is seen. Black coloration about the eyes give the owl-like appearance. Often it stands, or remains motionless in mid-air by characteristic slow beating of wings or by riding the air currents like a child's kite. The bird always alights on the topmost branch of a tree where it tilts its tail for balance. These habits make it an easy and un-sporting target. Thoughtless boys with guns attracted by this unusual bird are probably the primary cause for its scarcity.

The white-tailed kite is sometimes called the white kite or black-shouldered kite. It is an especial favorite among bird watchers not only because of its rarity, its soft, delicate coloration and exquisite grace in flight, but more because of its happy, confident personality. Like a human it enjoys companionship, several nesting within a few hundred yards. It is almost always seen in pairs, be it hunting or playing; and it loves to play. If a large hawk or crow comes within range the pair will pursue the hapless bird with seeming delight, taking turns diving at it from a considerable height. When no such target is at hand they will playfully fly at each other in mock battle. They have long slim wings with a 40-inch spread and soar for hours like swallows.

This small 15½-inch hawk seems gay and carefree even in its hunting. It doesn't circle high in the sky watching intently for its prey, nor perch ready to plunge with half-folded wings, nor sail low over the swamps and meadows like a marsh hawk. Instead it flies about in a random sort of way until it spots a mouse, its major food. Then rather leisurely it raises its wings and with legs dangling, drops unhurriedly. Despite its unorthodox method, the white-tailed kite is a highly beneficial mouser.

One of these birds was seen in Texas in 1946, another in Florida in 1949. Only in California between the desert and the sea, from the upper Sacramento Valley south, is the white-tailed kite making a successful stand. Protective legislation is good, says the National Wildlife Federation, but the future of this remarkable little bird is not secure until everyone carrying a gun is helping to save it.

THE GINGHAM DOG

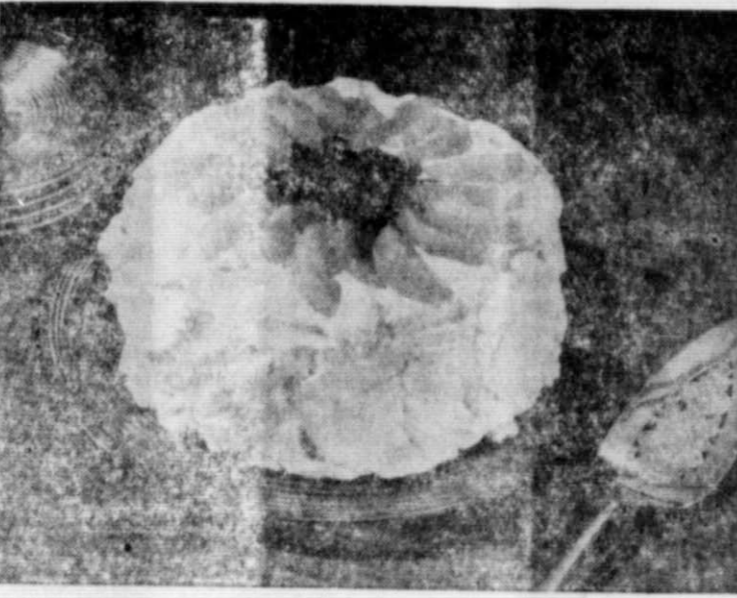


All children love stuffed toys. This clever dog will be a favorite of the nursery set and the teenager as well. Any print or plain material will do. He could become a wood cut out also. He will amuse you each time you see his soulful eyes. C3240, 20c.

Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub. Co. Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

EXTRA SPECIAL BUTTER CAKE



This tempting, feather-light, butter cake makes a party! It's an enchanting dessert for any meal. Its delicate flavor and texture are a result of the choice ingredients used. Golden butter carefully blended with sugar, rich milk, fresh eggs, cake flour and other ingredients give the cake a velvety texture.

For best results in cake making, have butter at room temperature, cream until very light. Blend with sugar, adding a tablespoon at a time. Add the other ingredients according to the recipe given.

Layers are put together with an orange custard filling made from the yolks of the eggs. Spread the top and sides of the cake with fluffy whipped cream frosting. Fresh orange sections make the daisy petals on top—with chocolate shot for the center.

BUTTER CAKE: 2¼ cups cake flour; 2½ teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter; 1¼ cups sugar; ½ cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 4 egg whites.

For Frosting
1 cup whipping cream; 2 tablespoons sugar; Chocolate decorations; 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned.

Sift flour, measure; sift 3 times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft and smooth, and gradually blend in sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk in several portions, beginning and ending with flour; beat well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Pour into three, 8-inch cake pans, buttered and lined with wax paper in the bottom. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for 25 minutes.

Remove to cake racks, let stand for 10 minutes, turn out, and cool before filling and frosting. When cooled, spread orange custard filling (made with the 4 egg yolks left from cake) between layers, and cover top and sides with cream which has been whipped until stiff and sweetened with the 2 tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle chocolate shot in center of cake and arrange orange sections around them petal fashion.

If you keep a well stocked pantry you won't feel like throwing things when your husband unexpectedly brings guests home for dinner. All of these recipes came off the pantry shelf and require a minimum of time and labor.

Baked Chicken
1 6 oz. can boned chicken
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup undiluted
¼ cup milk
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated process American cheddar cheese

Break chicken into pieces; place in shallow 8" pie plate. Stir soup with milk in a small saucepan, heat slightly. Pour over chicken. In pan in which soup was heated, combine bread crumbs and cheese. Sprinkle crumbs over the chicken. Place in an oven 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes.

Four In One Casserole
1 lb. can roast beef hash
2 cups canned meat sauce or gravy
1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables
2 cups prepared biscuit mix
2/3 cup water
½ cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Break up the roast beef hash with a fork. Mix with the sauce and the canned drained vegetables. Heat just to boiling. Pour into a casserole. Add water to biscuit mix. Stir with a fork. Roll into a triangular shaped piece about ¼ inch thick on a floured board. Sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped parsley. Roll up starting on the long side. Cut into ½ inch slice. Arrange these in casserole on top of meat and vegetables. Bake for 15 minutes in an oven 450 degrees.

Broiled Peaches
Arrange canned peach halves on broiler rack or in a baking pan, cut side up. Brush each half with 1 teaspoon melted butter. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Place peaches under broiler. Broil until golden brown and bubbling. Serve hot.

Salmon Pie
6 medium sized potatoes peeled
1 lb. can salmon
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
5 soda crackers crumbled
1 tablespoon melted butter

Boil and mash potatoes or use 3½ cup leftover mashed potatoes. Flake salmon into a greased 10" x 6" x 2" baking dish. Spread undiluted mushroom soup over salmon. Pile mounds of potatoes in top of mixture. Combine butter and crackers and sprinkle in potatoes. Bake until light brown in an oven 450 degrees.

Fruit Cocktail
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 can grapefruit sections and the juice
3 tablespoons canned lemon juice

20 after dinner mints crushed
red cherries
Mint leaves

Mix fruit and crushed mints together and let stand until mints are dissolved. Chill. Garnish with cherries and mint leaves.

Creamed Dried Beef Shortcake
Prepared biscuit mix
Dried beef
Small pickled onions
Salt and pepper

Prepare biscuits 3 inches in diameter. Split butter and fill with creamed dried beef. Serve with small pickled onions.

Early in 1952, farmers in the U. S. owned about four and a quarter million tractors, or about 300,000 more than the year before. Economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture figure farmers then had nearly five times as much invested in machinery and motor vehicles as in 1940.

Pattern of Week



9087
by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9087 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

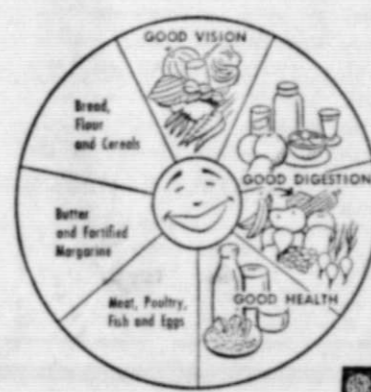
Bowl Better In Top Style Comfort



To bowl or golf in top form a girl needs confidence and complete comfort. The "Sunny-Maid" Bowler's impeccable tailoring gives you the first; and for ease of motion, it features the double action back, action sleeves, convertible collar, and extra-full skirt. Bates Disciplined cotton keeps you cool and well-groomed, resisting wrinkles and perspiration. Every bit of this dress is washable, including the belt, and it's easy and fast to dry and iron. This bowler also scores on the links and tennis courts, and may be purchased through your local department store in misses and half sizes, in five beautiful colors: ceramic blue, antique gold, biscay blue, mint green, and flame.

Food Sense—Not Nonsense

Are you a follower of the food faddists? Do you listen to their blarney on the airplanes? Are you influenced by the suggestions of their printed messages? Are you buying their nostrums and gimmicks which are being offered you in scores of ways?



SEVEN BASIC FOOD GROUPS

Doctors, nutritionists, Government authorities and others concerned with the public welfare continue to be disturbed over the influence of these faddists. To counteract it, the public is being assured by authoritative sources that a varied, balanced diet of available foods will provide the nutrients necessary for buoyant health.

In order to simplify the planning of nutritious meals, the Seven Basic Food Groups were developed, as an easy-to-follow blueprint. Those who choose foods from each group daily, regularly obtain protective foods that help build sturdy bodies, make minds alert, and produce quick energy.

Featured in the seven food groups are: Meat, fish and eggs milk products for calcium as well as protein; bread, flour and cereals (enriched or whole grain) for three B vitamins—niacin, thiamine, riboflavin—and iron, in addition to energy-sparking carbohydrates; butter and margarine for vitamin A and concentrated food energy.

To simplify selection, the fruit and vegetable families are divided three ways: Green and yellow vegetables, high in vitamin A, iron and other essentials for growth, energy and health; oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, raw cabbage and salad greens, rich in vitamin C (the seasonal fruits, strawberries, and cantaloupe and some others also are high in this important vitamin). The popular group which includes potatoes, beans, onions, corn, and other vegetables, and pears, apples, bananas, pineapple and other fruits, lends variety to meals and help round out the dietary needs.

By including foods from these three fruit and vegetable groups every day the diet tally will show that all the required vitamin C has been included; about 2/3 of the vitamin A; 1/3 of the iron, niacin and thiamine; and 1/4 of the calcium and riboflavin. Because of their carbohydrate content they furnish a significant part of the energy requirement.

Known as "protective" foods, these fruits and vegetables help build a defense against disease and infections, provide roughage and are an aid to good vision. Items from each one of the three groups, as well as from the other four of the basic seven must be eaten each day to assure a diet that is adequate, nourishing and health building.



BEAUTY, BLUNDERBUSS, AND BIRD—Thanksgiving dinner calls for turkey. Back in the days of the Pilgrims, it was the custom to go out and get your own. This pretty Pilgrim in a slightly modernized costume, was ready to hunt down the tricky turkey but he was so overcome with her charm he couldn't resist. Hopping up on the rock beside her and shaking some of the snow off his feet, old Tom Turkey startled the lady with an unbird-like wolf-whistle.

MILLERS SAY

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME.
Make Your Selection Now From Our Large Stock
We Will Hold It for Christmas Delivery

Want Ads

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE A
LOW COST WANT AD TO
SELL

RENT
BUY
HIRE
TRADE
FIND
etc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
BOOKKEEPER—Young lady with
bookkeeping training. Experience

desired but not essential. Apply
personally or by phone. B. C.
Ziegler and Company, West Bend,
Wis., telephone 143. 11-21-2t

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath at
Barton, adults preferred. For ap-
pointment phone 572-W, West
Bend. 11-21-1f

FOR SALE—Gas stove, like new,
\$45.00. Shall include two kitchen
chairs (no charge) with stove.
Lack storage—must move these
items. 548 N. 8th Ave., West
Bend. East apartment. Phone
746-JX. 11p

FOR SALE—Chrome kitchen set,
used one month. Ralph Marx.

Tel. 66F1, Kewaskum. 11-21-2tp

FOR SALE—Half Arabian gelding
riding horse. Call 56F4, Kewas-
kum. 1tp

FOR RENT—Small cottage, now
vacant, in village of Kewaskum.
Call Wm. Techtman, phone 66F2,
Kewaskum. 1tp

FARMS FOR SALE

The Ed. Schladweiler 120 acre
farm located 1 1/2 miles north of
St. Michaels. Modern 7 room
dwelling with bathroom, new
shed, barn, silo, corn crib, 80
acres under plow. \$14,500.00. Im-
mediate possession. Personal prop-
erty optional.
The Russell Kohl 17 acre farm
at Boltonville. 3 bedroom house
with oil burning furnace. Barn,
shed, silo. \$5,500.00.

NICK DIDIER
Auctioneer & Realtor
Port Washington Phone 632F4
11-14-4t

FOR SALE—Dressed geese and
turkey ducks. Howard Kirehner,
2 1/2 miles southwest of Kewas-
kum. 11-14 4tp

FARMERS—150 amp. Lincoln Farm

welders—\$170.00 complete. Will
take care of all farm repairing
& building. Complete stock of
welder's supplies. Mayville Weld-
ing Ind's. 1 block west of Depot.
Phone 28W, Mayville, Wis. 10-31-1f

FOR SALE—Coal or wood heater,
with jacket. Cheap if taken at
once. Inquire at Statesman of-
fice. 10-24-1f

FOR SALE—Dressed or live geese
and Muscovy ducks. Order early
and before Nov. 24. Also a few
heavy roosters. Mrs. Mary Klein,
Phone 132F2, Kewaskum, R. 1.
11-7-3tp

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, stew-
ing hens and capons, live or
dressed. Reasonably priced. Em-
mett Rossow, on the K. A. Hen-
eck, Jr. farm, R. 2, Kewaskum,
3 miles west of Hwy. 55. 11-7-3t

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

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

TAKING PROOFS OF HEIR- SHIP AND NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANK HILMES, Deceased.

The will of Frank Hilmes having
been admitted to probate;
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against the said Frank Hil-
mes, deceased, late of the Town of
Kewaskum, in Washington County,
Wisconsin, must be presented to
said County Court at West Bend,
in said County, on or before the
17th day of February, 1953, or be
barred; and that all such claims

and demands will be examined and
adjusted at a term of said Court to
be held at the Court House in the
City of West Bend, in said County,
on Tuesday, the 3rd day of March,
1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at which time proofs
of who are the heirs of said deced-
ent will be taken.

Dated November 7th, 1952.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge
Meister & Goring
203-209 Security Building
243 N. Main Street
West Bend, Wisconsin
Attorneys
11-11-2t

Do you want quick results? Put
a classified ad in the Statesman.

AUCTION

of the former
William Pfeifer Residence

LOCATED IN THE HAMLET OF SHEBOYGAN.
BATAVIA, ON HIGHWAY 28, JUST 12 MILES EAST OF KEWASKUM,
13 MILES NORTH OF WEST BEND, AND 22 MILES WEST OF
THIS TWO BEDROOM HOME
WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Saturday, Dec. 6—at 2:00 P. M.

This is a four-year-old 24' x 30'-
1 1/2 story home and is located on a
60' x 165' lot near the churches,
schools and stores in the village.
You'll find a beautiful lawn sur-
rounding the building, together with
an easily accessible driveway lead-
ing to the 16' x 20' attached garage.
The rear of this deep lot is present-
ly being used as a garden area.

This home is completely modern
and has its own sewage disposal
system and also a handy well com-
plete with automatic electric pump
located in a full sized basement.
Downstairs we have a large 22 1/2'
x 11 1/4' living room complete with
wall to wall rug and full length
draw drapes on all windows and
picture window. Large kitchen with
varnished veneer cabinets, and a
good sized bedroom and bath. Also
a 4 1/2' x 7' sun porch with southern

exposure. There is an extra large
bedroom upstairs plus a 14' x 11 1/2'
attic leading off the upstairs hall.
An unusual amount of closet and
storage space throughout the house.
Here's an ideal opportunity to
buy a new home at a definite fig-
ure. No building worries—no wait-
ing—no rent to pay—just buy it
and move in. DON'T miss this sale.

Be sure and inspect the premises
before December 6th. Building can
be seen by contacting the Bartelt
Real Estate Agency.

TERMS OF SALE: 1/4 down on
date of sale; balance on or before
30 days.

—Sale Conducted By—
BARTELT REAL ESTATE F
AGENCY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Phone 34F2 or 169F11
11-21-2t

FEATHERS WANTED
For Defense Orders
New Geese or Duck
Highest Prices Paid
Cash for your Old Feather Beds or
Used Feathers
FRANK PAVLIS
Route 1, Mayville Ph. 373R4

Dressed Geese and Ducks

Erwin H. Ramthun
Route 3 Kewaskum
Phone 42F3

August W. Bartelt INSURANCE

Fire Life
Windstorm Health
Automobile Accident
Public Liability Burglary
Plate Glass Robbery
Theatre Bldg., Kewaskum
Phone Kewaskum 34F3

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

Bartelt Real Estate Agency
KEWASKUM
Phone 34F2

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

Are You Looking for a Quarter or Side of Beef?

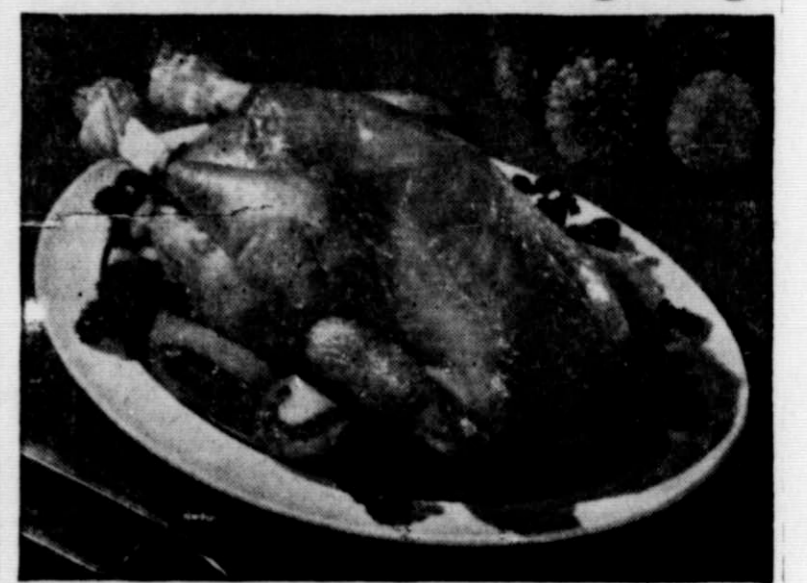
Come in Today
Prices Are Down
AT

Stellpflug's

KEWASKUM
Phone 167

Finer Meats Since 1879

Corn Bread Stuffing— Traditional As Thanksgiving!



Try Corn Bread Stuffing this
year in the roast chicken or
Thanksgiving turkey and you'll be
serving your family food that's
truly traditional. Cooking with
corn meal is one of America's
oldest customs.

At Thanksgiving time, more
than any other season of the year,
we are mindful of our country's
early settlers. Their struggles were
legion, with survival depending in
large measure on their food sup-
ply. While the men went in search
of bird, game and fish, the early
homemaker concerned herself with
the precious corn friendly Indians
had taught them to live by.

Today, it is an easy matter to
select a fine turkey or roasting
chicken at the local market and
to mix up a batch of corn bread
for stuffing the bird. Corn meal
still is a staple food in the Ameri-
can kitchen, and today, as yester-
day, good cooks herald corn bread
stuffing as more than a tradition.
They like its texture, its taste, and
its resistance to sogginess.

Your Thanksgiving bird will be
"well-dressed" with its corn bread
stuffing.

Roast Chicken with Corn Bread Stuffing

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup bacon fat or melted butter
6 cups stale corn bread
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, well-beaten
3 to 4 1/2 lb. young chicken, ready-
to-cook weight
1/2 teaspoon salt
Brown onion in fat. Crumble corn
bread coarsely and combine with
remaining dry ingredients. Add
egg, fat, and onion. Toss together
until well mixed. Season cavity of
chicken with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stuff
chicken, skewer, brush skin with
melted fat, and place on a rack,
breast down, in open roasting pan.
Roast at low temperature (225°F.)
3 to 3 1/2 hours. Turn breast up after
2 1/2 hours of roasting. Baste occa-
sionally with melted fat. Yield: 6
servings.

Yes sir . . .
my family knows
things are

LOOKING UP



since I started my
new job . . .

There's nothing like a steady, well-paying job to make a fellow
feel good, and there's one waiting for you at the West Bend Aluminum
Company. One of the big EXTRA benefits for you and your family is
the liberal hospitalization plan.

Production workers are urgently needed for both civilian and de-
fense work. National acceptance of West Bend products is at an all-time
high and the company is expanding to meet the demand. On-the-job
training is provided. Get full information at the Personnel Office.

COME IN TO SEE US TODAY . . .

West Bend Aluminum Co.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

You always get a
Better Deal
and a
Better Buy

WITH CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

Better Buy Now!



(Continuation of standard equipment
and trim illustrated is dependent on
availability of material.)

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

HONECK CHEVROLET

Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

A better deal because . . .

Every Chevrolet truck is factory-
matched to the job—with the right
power, the right capacity, right
engine, transmission, springs, axle,
and tires to do its work at the
lowest possible cost.

Come in and see for yourself
what a wonderful deal you'll get
with a great new Chevrolet truck.

A better buy because . . .

THEY LIST FOR LESS
Production economies, possible be-
cause Chevrolet is the world's larg-
est truck manufacturer, let Chev-
rolet trucks list for less than com-
parable models of any other make.

LOWER OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE COST

Valve-in-Head engine design; strong
and sturdy Hypoid rear axles; Flexi-
Mounted cabs; rigid, channel-type
frames; single-unit rear axle hous-
ings; Unit-Design bodies and many,
many other features reduce costs
and increase the life of your Chev-
rolet Advance-Design trucks.

TRADITIONALLY HIGHER TRADE-IN

Chevrolet trucks keep their value
longer—proof of the greater value
built into Chevrolet trucks and a
wonderful plus at trade-in time.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
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Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter visited their relatives at Neenah on Tuesday.

—John Klumb and wife of Town of Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village and attended the Holy Trinity parish fall festival.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoeffler and Mrs. Emma Werder of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter over the week end.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-
PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS,
D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND,
WIS. 7-27-47

—Mrs. Harlan Gruber left for a visit of about two weeks with her folks in Texas while her husband is in northern Wisconsin deer hunting.

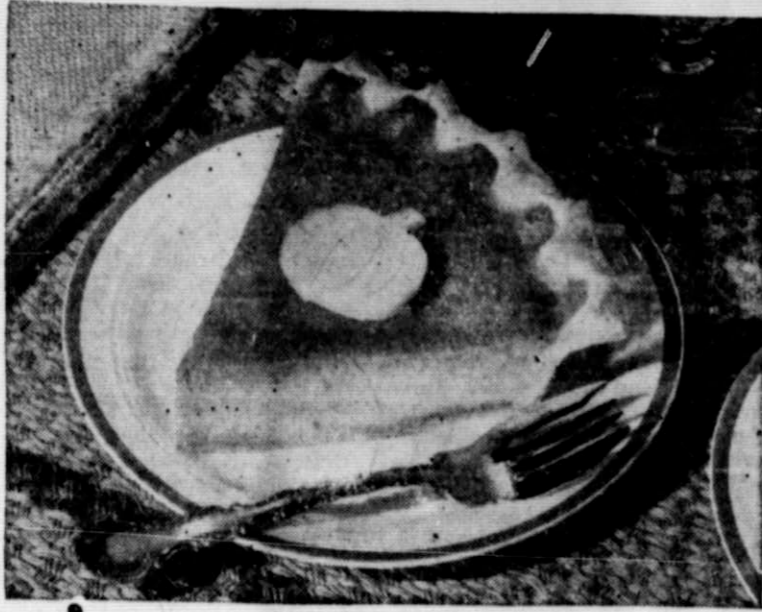
—The Norbert Heitings of Random Lake called in Kewaskum on Sunday and attended the fall festival and supper at Holy Trinity parish hall.

—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. Marvin Martin and family and Albert Sommerfeld spent the week end visiting relatives at Tomah. Mr. Sommerfeld remained there to spend the week with relatives.

—Boys and girls! Keep in touch with Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer all week long—through the comic page of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He'll be there in a wonderful Christmas comic strip, weekdays beginning Monday, November 24th, and continuing through Christmas in the Sentinel.—adv.

PERFECT PUMPKIN PIE



Pumpkin Pie time is here again, though we can't understand why such a favorite should know a season. Made up as it is with good nourishing milk and eggs, and housed in an energy-rich crust, it can play a mighty big part in rounding out the meal. Add to that its spicy goodness and you have a dish that's just plain "Good Eating".

Here's our recipe, to which you'll want to give your own little twists, no doubt, and the serving tricks your family likes:

GRANDMOTHER'S PUMPKIN PIE

- 2/3 cup sugar, granulated or dark brown
- 1 slightly rounded cup of pumpkin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 tall can (1 and 2/3 cups) undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/3 cup boiling water

Combine first four ingredients, mixing well. Gradually add the undiluted evaporated milk. Mix together in custard cup or small bowl the spices, then stir in slowly the boiling water. Stir this into the pumpkin mixture. When well blended, pour most of it into a nine-inch pie dish lined with your favorite pastry. If this has been brushed with melted butter and chilled for a little while, under-crust soggyness will be prevented in this type and in fruit pies.

Place on oven rack, slightly below the middle of the oven. Add rest of filling. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes or until the crust begins to brown, then reduce the temperature to 300 degrees, a moderately slow oven, and continue baking for around 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the side of the filling will come out clean. The center of the filling will be somewhat soft but the heat of the pie will cause it to set while cooling. Cool on a cake rack, not in the refrigerator. This is a pie best served at room temperature.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 583. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavin and family were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ramel at Random Lake Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Arno Ramel and Mrs. Herbert Ramel in honor of Mildred Heisler, who will become the bride of Allen Ramel on November 29.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin visited relatives at Tomah part of last week.
—John H. Martin, Albert Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Kenny were to Norwalk on Saturday where they visited with friends, the Art. Gerskes and attended an auction held by the latter.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the sudden death of our dear husband and father, Emil C. Wilke. Special thanks to Rev. Friesenber, the organist, choir, pallbearers, ladies who served, for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial tributes, to Miller's Funeral home, and all who showed respect.
Mrs. Emil Wilke and Family

THANKS TO FIREMEN

We wish to thank the members of the Kewaskum fire department for their hurried response to our call and for their quick work in extinguishing the recent grass fire on our property and keeping it from spreading to adjoining properties.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Smoley's	18	12
Meta's	16	14
Keller's	15	15
Prause's	11	19

High three team—Keller's 3049;
high single team—Keller's 1140;
high three individual—Shirley Kohler 663; high single individual—Hileen Perkins 208.

One year from now, 115,000 people who are healthy today will have active tuberculosis.

For a successful auction of any type call **EUGENE OTTEN**
Phone 929-J, reverse charges BARTON, WIS.

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wis.

Elsie's Flower Shop

KEWASKUM

Next Week—Thanksgiving!

Fresh cut flowers for your Thanksgiving table. Suggestion: Surprise your hostess with cut flowers or a corsage!

Potted mums, double begonias or African violets for the hospital or sick room.

Complete wedding and funeral arrangements

Tel. 123 Home 64F11



NOW A TOAST TO THE PLACE THAT MADE THE TOAST POSSIBLE

At party, club or social occasion
It's best to drink in moderation

ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER



THANKSGIVING

Parade of Foods

Prices Are Low Every Day

Kraft Velveeta, 2 lb. loaf 98c

Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 lb. box 59c

Pumpkin, 2 2 1/2-cans 29c

New Crop Walnuts, large, pound 39c

Candied Mixed Fruit, pound 35c

Pitted Dates, 2 lb. package 39c

Shelled Nuts, Walnuts, pound 89c

Pecans, Almonds, lb. 98c

Fancy Seedless Raisins, 2 pou. ds 33c

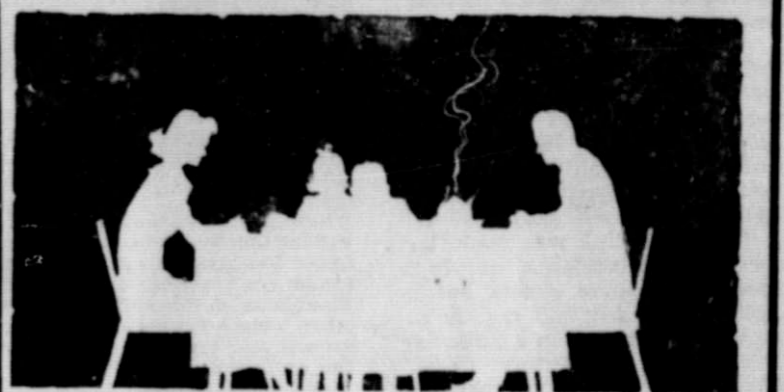
Borden's Ice Cream, all flavors, 1/2 gallon 89c

Roundy's Best Coffee, vac. packed, lb. 85c

Holiday Candy and Nuts

The Best Buys Are at

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum



So Much To Be Thankful For!

...in this free and wonderful land of ours. We're grateful for these prosperous times...a generous Mother Nature...good friends like you who make life worth living.

We will not be open for business Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th

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

TURKEYS

Grade A
U. S. Government Inspected

Priced Right
Order Today

at

Stellpflug's

KEWASKUM

Phone 167

Finer Meats Since 1879

Endlich's says It's a Fact!



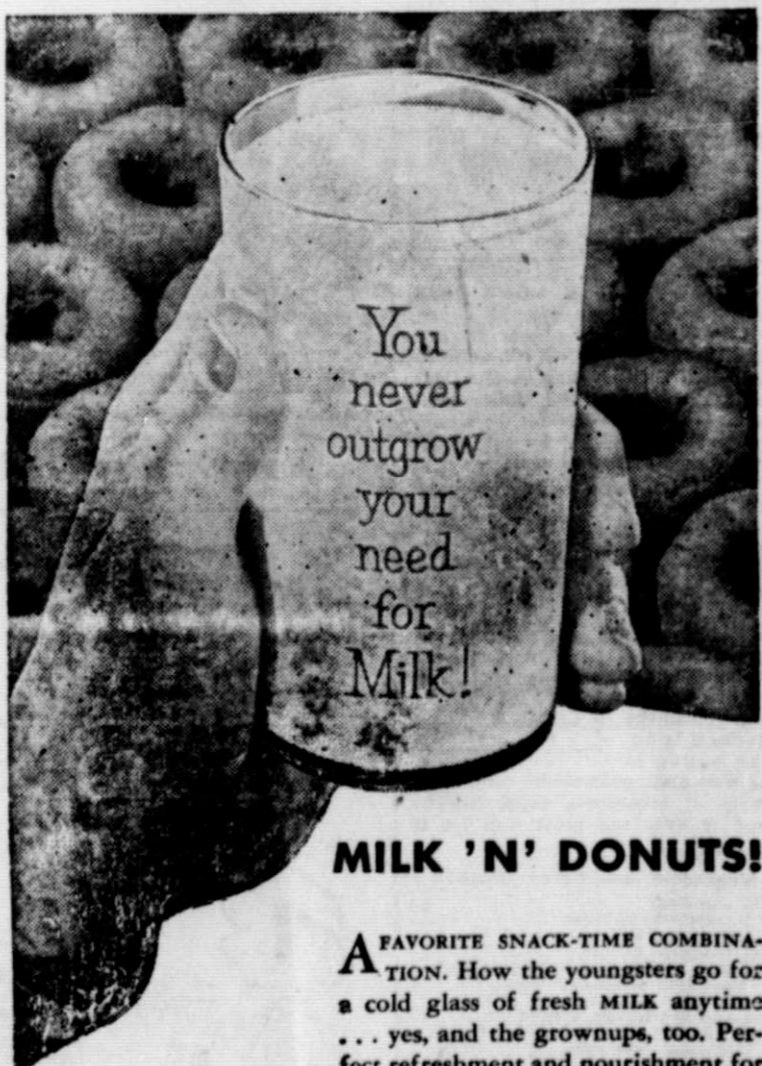
You'll give thanks when you find out about ENDLICH'S, where we take no chances when WE buy, thus providing that you take no chances when YOU buy.

And We Can Prove It

The Turkey Did Not Originate In Turkey

It is a native North American bird, introduced into Europe in the 16th Century. 1. Encyclopedia Britannica.

ENDLICH'S
Jeweler and Optometrist
ESTABLISHED 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.



MILK 'N' DONUTS!

A FAVORITE SNACK-TIME COMBINATION. How the youngsters go for a cold glass of fresh MILK anytime... yes, and the grownups, too. Perfect refreshment and nourishment for everyone. There's a wealth of health in every glass of MILK, nature's most perfect food... rich in proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Try MILK and donuts... a tasty combination. They go together for good eating.

Cherry Grove Dairy

Kewaskum Phone 154F3

IGA

Grocery Specials

- IGA PUMPKIN, 15 ounce can, 2 for 25c
- IGA MINCE MEAT, 9 ounce package 23c
- IGA BRANDIED MINCE MEAT, 18 ounce jar 39c
- IGA FLOUR, 25 pound bag 1.93
- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX, 20 ounce box 18c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 2.25
- MINUTE RICE, 15 ounce package 37c
- CRISCO, 3 pound can 89c
- 5c CANDY BARS AND GUM, 6 for 25c
- CHEER SOAP POWDER, Large package 30c
- IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can 29c
- GOLD TOAST ASST. CEREALS, 10 individual packages 29c

Marx I.G.A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—The annual National Business Show here last week could just as well have been called How to Do Business Deluxe.

On exhibit were some fantastic devices which provide immediate duplication of any office documents; automatically take dictation over a telephone; pull out any given card from a 6,000-capacity index file within three seconds; devices which will type a business letter for you in San Francisco as you write in New York; adding machines that tie in with a typewriter so that as you figure out bills they are automatically typed, and dozens of other items to make business easier and faster.

One of the most interesting exhibits was an executive's desk that costs more than a custom-built Cadillac. This handy piece of furniture has among other things a bar, refrigerator, electric shaver, radio, and push-button doors. Everything for the busy captain of industry.

Most of the demonstrators had figures at their fingertips to prove how you could save money thru the use of their mechanized equipment. Even the cost of the superdesk could probably be rationalized by saying the executive who possessed it wouldn't be able to tear himself away and consequently would put in twice as much work for the same salary.

RANGES RISING—Gas range manufacturers, who a few months ago took a dim view of sales prospects for the balance of the year, are now predicting that the year's sales will equal or surpass the 1951 figures.

A marked rise in gas range shipments during the normally slack months of June, July and August and additional gains during September indicate a trend which range makers believe will continue through the fourth quarter. It'll be pushed along by strong sales promotion activity throughout the industry.

September shipments were estimated at 218,600 units compared with 183,600 units in the same month of 1951, according to figures released by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Shipments during the third quarter of 1952 totaled 551,800 as against 468,100 during the comparable period of last year, a 17.9 per cent gain.

THINGS TO COME—A fire-fighting foam that is unaffected by alcohol and a number of other chemicals has been developed. . . Wallpaper made of birch or beech wood veneers is available in 12 different stains and can be cleaned with furniture polish. . . The latest drill automatically removes dust from the hole it is boring. . . For those embarrassed by deafness there is a new hearing aid, disguised as a pair of glasses. The spectacles frame holds battery, transformer and transistors.

FUTURE RISKS—Tomorrow's fire engine may be "a self-propelled generator, a bank of oscillator vacuum tubes and a dish-shaped antenna like a radar search screen, all of which will project a supersonic frequency onto a blaze and extinguish it." This prediction was made last week in Philadelphia, not to a meeting of space cadets, but to 2500 mutual fire and casualty insurance executives in a three-day "Conference on Future Risks." The speaker was a top fire-prevention engineer. The conference climaxed the 200th anniversary of the founding of the oldest insurance company in America. It was also told by experts in their fields that:

There's a possibility in the near future of automatic factories, "powered by atomic energy and supervised by only a few highly skilled technicians," and there's danger of an all-time crime wave "if runaway inflation produces another 1929 crash."

THE AMERICAN WAY—The importance of attracting new private capital investment to an essential industry is illustrated in a special report on the nation's railroads in the October 27 issue of Newsweek. In an exhaustive analysis of news-magazine points out that only by a supreme effort of modernization and mechanization have the carriers been able to stay solvent. The struggle to make ends meet in the face of "a spreading network of government regulation, unrealistic rate schedules, the growing competition from airlines, trucks and buses—all of these spell heavy going," the report notes. With a return on capital investment currently of only 3.7% compared with 5% in the war years and 5.25% in 1929 the problem of the carriers, in the view of some analysts, is to earn enough to attract new capital and this can only be done if government officials recognize that the railroads no longer enjoy a monopoly.

Some men honor the positions they hold; others are supported by their positions.



Old-Fashioned Beef Steak

"Draw up the chair and have some good old-fashioned food." That's what country-fried steak seems to say on your dinner table. To prepare this treat, purchase either round or chuck steak. You'll want it cut about one-half inch thick. Then cut the meat into individual servings and dredge with flour. Next, brown the steak slowly on both sides in lard or drippings. Season it with salt and pepper. Then leave it uncovered and let it cook slowly for about twenty minutes. At the end of this time, add about one-half cup of milk and let it cook for ten minutes longer. Then it's ready for comments.

Another highly infectious disease, Leptospirosis, has hit Wisconsin dairy herds. There are eight definite cases in the state. The disease can be spread to hogs or calves through infected milk.

They Are Still Called Hamburgers

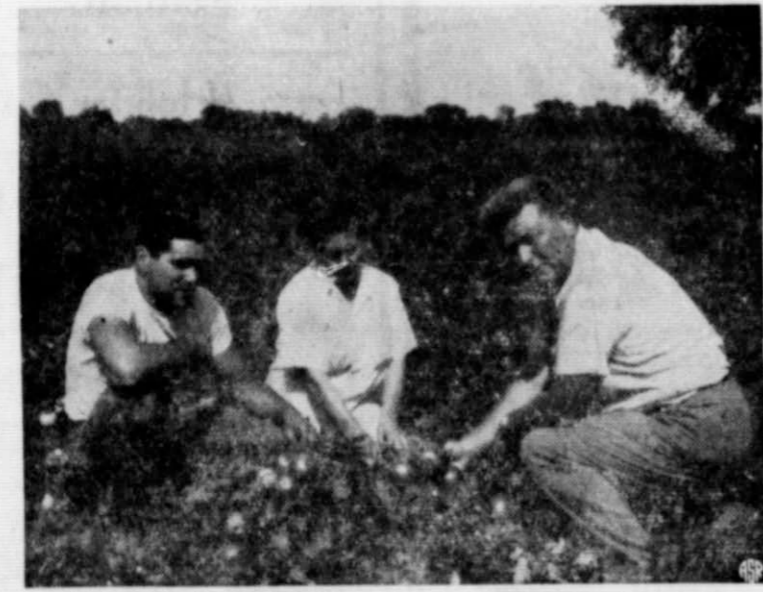
Ground beef patties may be as different as day and night but they're still called hamburgers. Sometimes they may be two thin patties put together with a tasty stuffing, or there may be a seasoning that makes them different. For any hamburgers add one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper to each pound of ground beef. For a change, try adding just a hint of Worcestershire sauce, thyme, poultry seasoning, horseradish, dry mustard, chopped parsley or grated onion. As for stuffing, a bread combination is always tasty. Or put two patties together with grated apple. Always be sure to pinch the edges together so that none of the filling can escape. Other fillings might be blue cheese, grated American cheese or minced parsley.

Give Bottle Baby The Benefits of Nursing

The mother whose doctor says she should not try to breast feed her baby can still give him many of the benefits of nursing, states a bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical association. Here are a few suggestions to follow:

1. Don't feel guilty about your inability to nurse. Give the baby the feeling that he is loved, by feeding him sensibly, peacefully and lovingly.
2. Make mealtime a special time for you and the baby by talking to him and showing him your love and affection.
3. Relax. Sit in a comfortable chair, holding the baby in a position as near to the nursing position as possible, resting your arm and not holding him too tightly.
4. Be sure the formula is as near body temperature as possible. Too warm milk can be painful to a baby's delicate mouth and throat; cool milk can cause stomach upsets.
5. At each meal adjust the nipple to make sure the baby receives the correct flow of milk. He should have to work a little for his food, but not enough to frustrate him.
6. Avoid "over-burping." Constant interruptions are not good during a feeding. Let the baby satisfy his initial hunger before burping him and wait for the final burp until you are sure he has finished.
7. Let him decide how much milk he wants at each feeding. If he wants to quit one ounce less than the previous feeding, let him. Most babies will get as much as they need over a 24 hour period, even though there are sizeable changes in intake at each meal.
8. Don't leave the baby alone to feed from a propped up bottle. He can lose it entirely, or he can gag or choke on it. This also destroys the close feeling you want to establish. With the nipple only part way in his mouth, he may suck air, causing indigestion.

Research Catches Up With The Tomato



Americans almost daily are benefiting from the fruits of research carried on constantly by scientists all over the country. Above, you see Francis Noon (right), head fieldman for the Snider laboratories of General Foods at Albion, N. Y., holding a new variety of tomato developed by their scientists for making catsup and other tomato condiments, following six years of research. Looking on are Mrs. Theresa Krenzer and her son, Ted. Mrs. Krenzer, with her three sons and three daughters, farms 800 acres and grows 100 of them in tomatoes. This new variety resists cracking, has a superior color, and contains more edible solids. The plants of this variety will be made available to Mrs. Krenzer and other tomato farmers—another example of close cooperation between grower and processor to provide better and better food products for the consumer.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

It is the blocking of a vessel that supplies blood to the heart muscle. Its seriousness depends upon how large the vessel is, and how much muscle thereby loses its blood supply. A very small percentage die of the first attack. Other victims can, thanks to modern medical developments, continue for many years to live useful lives.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Usually hoarseness is the result of a cold, or a chemical irritant, or too much use of the voice. If there is no simple explanation of your hoarseness, and it persists, see a doctor. A serious illness, such as tuberculosis or cancer of the throat, might be the cause.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Pork is a delicious, nourishing food, but may be infected with trichinae, tiny parasites that cause the sometimes fatal disease, trichinosis. This disease is more prevalent than you may think. The housewife may protect her family by cooking all pork thoroughly until meat at the center loses its pink color and turns grey. Some communities are acting to eliminate the parasite, and danger of other diseases, by such public measures as requiring all garbage fed to hogs be cooked, and all pork products adequately processed and microscopically inspected.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

Bible Comment:

The Only True Sign Of Good Christian Is Sincere Love

A GOOD question quite often asked many churchgoers is: What does it mean to be a Christian?

The answer can be found among the many works of the New Testament. These writers whose books make up our accounting of the Christian way of life, all agree on the fact that being a good Christian comes from within the person himself.

Paul defines this inner working as Love. In his eulogy on Love found in Corinthians I, Paul goes so far as to say that having knowledge of the Christian mysteries, even having faith and the power to work miracles, is not enough. The person must have Love or all other possessions are useless.

John, James and Peter agree with Paul. James insists that Love, if it is a real and vital thing, will manifest itself in many ways. Peter and John agree that anyone who has a love of humanity, shares a part of the Supreme Being.

In contrast to these plain facts and rules for being a true Christian, we see the millions of so-called "professing Christians" who fall far short of this ideal. Fortunately, in every sect, there are both those who profess and those who are sincere. And among the sincere are those described by Paul who commended them because they sincerely and earnestly followed the path as best they knew how.

These are the true Christians. And if we deplore the fact that there are not more of them, let us pause and be thankful that despite the world's inequities, there are so many whose character and activities reveal them as true Christians.

Seed Collection Is Farm Director's Hobby

A hobby can often prove invaluable in your work as well as an entertaining pastime as Maynard Speece, WCCO's Farm Service Director has discovered. He started collecting weed seeds while still in college and now utilizes this special knowledge he has acquired in broadcasting his WCCO farm show.

While in school, Speece worked as a seed analyst in the State Seed Testing Laboratory, a branch of the State of Minnesota Department of Agriculture, at the University of Minnesota.

A reference of material is needed for work in seed analysis which is the chief reason for beginning the collection, Speece explains. Now the hobby has grown to such an extent that an entire display case in his home is needed to hold the samples. Seeds from trees, flowers and exotic plants are also being added through the exchange of specimens with friends throughout the country.

On his Farm News program heard at 6:30 a. m. Monday thru Saturday on WCCO, the Farm Service Director recently aired a round-up of the activities of the State Seed Testing Laboratory. He is also directing a special request to farmers to send their seed samples in to the laboratory now to aid in the leveling off of the work load of the testing staff there. Speece on his early morning show brings out the fact that this is information which everyone who sells seeds must have and it is a service which the State Laboratory performs for the Northwest farmer.

Speece, who is also featured on Farmer's Question Box heard Sundays at 9:00 a. m. has found his hobby helpful in broadcasting this new WCCO program. The show has aired discussions on the ways of getting better seed grains and points out that seed analysis has a direct bearing on this problem.

Speece can think of any number of reasons for enjoying his unique hobby. It's unusual, it's inexpensive, and material is readily available from many sources. Perhaps the best reason for continuing this interest, is that it provides him with timely and interesting background that may be woven into his varied schedule of WCCO broadcasts serving the Northwest farmer.

Long, Long Trail

Jones—"Good evening, old man. Thought I'd drop in and see you about the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Brown—"I'm sorry, but I lent it to a friend of mine. Were you wanting it?"

Jones—"Well, not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it."



HOW TO PLEASE YOUR HUSBAND at mealtime can be a real puzzler when spring sets in and appetites are fickle. But it's no problem at all with chicken so plentiful, because there's a dish folks can't resist. Bring out every bit of tender goodness in the bird by serving it Mushroom-Smothered style.

This lusciously-sauced combination is just the one to turn dinner into a big event. And you can please yourself—as well as Dad—by planning a chicken dinner for Mother's Day. Happily this main course won't keep you in the kitchen long. The sauce is the best and ready-made, condensed cream of mushroom soup. Simply pour it over the meat and let it simmer until done.

- Mushroom Smothered Chicken**
- 1/2 cup flour
 - 2 teaspoons paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 4 to 5 pound chicken, drawn and cut into pieces for about 3 pounds ready-to-cook chicken
 - 1/2 cup shortening, melted
 - 2 cans (2 1/2 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup

Put flour, paprika, salt and pepper in a paper sack. Put in 3 or 4 pieces of chicken at a time and shake until thoroughly coated. Brown chicken on both sides in hot melted shortening in a heavy skillet. Pour soup over chicken; stir well. Cover and simmer over low heat for 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A LUCKY LUNCH—the kind that makes everyone feel cheerful—is this combination. The main features are brimming bowls of rosy tomato soup and cheeseburgers. Make up a relish plate from your garden: little green onions, golden baby carrots and red radishes. Dessert can come from the garden too. It's fresh rhubarb sauce, with cookies on the side.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

What makes a boat tippy? That's a question sportsmen should know more about. Since most boats are bought without being tried first, knowledge of just what features effect stability becomes important. Certainly it is to the man who plans to build or assemble his own small boat, or who rents a boat.

Here then are the factors affecting tippiness or stability in a small boat, as outlined by boating expert Willard Crandall:

- 1) **Width.** By far the most important factor. Just a few inches can make a difference even a 300-pound fisherman would notice.
- 2) **Bottom Style.** Flat bottoms give the least tip, round bottoms the most, largely because the flats have more effective beam—more width well in the water. The more a round or V bottom tends toward flatness, the more stable it's apt to be.
- 3) **Flare to Sides.** Tip may start just as easily in a boat with sides that lean outward markedly, but it will stop a lot quicker.
- 4) **Height of Seats.** The higher up any weight aboard is, the more tippy the boat becomes. Center of gravity should be kept low—that's the way it's usually stated. Low seats do make a difference, especially with narrow boats.
- 5) **Length.** This is less important than width, but does play a part. The longer the boat the more there is to be shoved against the water when any tipping starts.
- 6) **Keel.** One with some depth or weight to it, or both, will help steady the boat.
- 7) **Height of sides.** Last, and least important factor. But high sides do add to tippiness a little, since they catch wind better and add weight higher up.

As long as we're on the subject of boats, I'd like to comment on boat handles. If your wood outboard board is heavy and doesn't have lifting handles, don't hesitate

to put some on. You'll need three; two are placed on the back of the transom, one on each side and the other is put on the front deck right at the point of the bow. It's best to bolt rather than screw these handles on. They sell for around \$2 at marine supply stores.

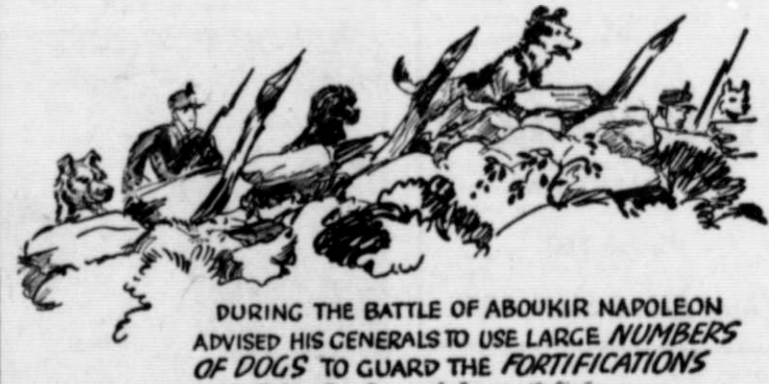


TALKING TURKEY—How much turkey can a boy eat on Thanksgiving? This is an old question and seems to be popping up in the minds of many American kids this Thanksgiving. The lad seen above is giving his bird an appraising pat. Or could he be practicing the proverb about a bird in the hand being worth more than two in the bush. At any rate, the hungry gleam in his eye is a clue to his hopes for a good Thanksgiving dinner.

DOG ODDITIES



THE WHIPPET GETS ITS NAME FROM THE WORD "WHIP" MEANING QUICK



THE AMERICAN WAY



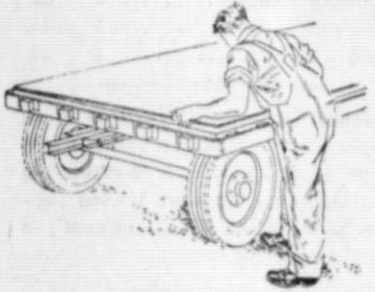
Ah!—But Look Beneath!

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

How's Your Truck Bed?

TRUCK beds, like wagon beds, eventually wear out. They get rough and splintery. Farmers as well as various truckers are learning a simple way of renewing truck beds. They just cover the old surface with panels of Masonite quarter-inch tempered Presdwood.

Farmers have discovered that these smooth-surfaced panels "have what it takes" for hauling. Equipment can be



skidded across the surface readily, and when there are grain bags to be hauled, there are no tearing and spilling because Tempered Presdwood just doesn't have any splinters.

For extra-long truck beds there is an extra-long panel of this material—12 feet long. All the panels are four feet wide. Fasten the panels down with bolts or screws.

Truck beds covered in this way are easily kept clean. The material is wear and moisture-resistant. The farmer can make the installation with ordinary tools in a short time.

Good Morning BEGINS WITH BREAKFAST



Eat at least this much breakfast.
by Betty Baker

Breakfast can make the difference between a good or bad morning. For a good morning, breakfast is a must. Not coffee alone. Nor surprisingly enough, a whopping big breakfast—you know the kind, with potatoes on the side. Coffee by itself gives you practically no food value; in contrast, those oversized morning meals are very likely to put you to sleep all over again, make you lousy and listless. Aim for a happy medium when you put breakfast on the table. Eggs, of course, because of the high-quality protein they contain. And enriched yeast-raised bread is almost equally important. It's rich in three B vitamins—thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin—as well as the mineral iron. Spread your toast with margarine or butter and you add vitamin A. Vitamin C is yours in a glass of orange, tomato, or grapefruit juice. Add to this egg-toast-juice combination a cup of coffee or a glass of milk (and bacon and cereal if you like) and you've got a combination to chase any listless feeling—plenty of energy to see you through the morning.



MOUTHFUL—Maureen Connolly, Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament star, is not taking a big bite from her tennis ball. Actually, she is following through on a return shot and the ball is on its way back to her opponent, Doris Hart. Camera - coincidence creates the choking illusion. In fact, Maureen played so well she beat Doris 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 1-6 in the game at Los Angeles, Calif., recently.

Fashions Solve Junior-Figure Worries

Ruffles Enhance Child-Charm

BY EDNA MILES



For growing girls in that "bean pole" stage is this sanforized gingham dress done in two-color small check. Six-inch pleated dust ruffle breaks the skirt line.

ADULTS are not alone in their figure problems or their need for fashions that camouflage faulty points. Children have their problems, such as: too-weedy arms, pipe-stem legs, or the reverse side of the picture, a roly-poly body that's the result of baby fat.

In recent years, designers have come to understand that children need fashions that take cognizance of figure faults. Thus, they are giving them fashions that will foreshorten and soften where it's needed, fashions that will cut down bean-pole height or minimize a roly-poly small girl.

STRIPES AND PUFF SLEEVES HELP

A dust ruffle, for instance, breaks a skirt line and thus detracts from the height of a little girl who's shooting skywards rapidly. Combinations of solid and striped fabrics foreshorten, while puff sleeves soften angular young arms.

Added to these fashion fillips is the convenience that lies in cotton fabrics that are sanforized to prevent shrinkage. This is a factor important to mother since she must handle the laundering and balance the budget at one and the same time. It means, then, that a small wardrobe will retain its fit and therefore, its original good looks.



Half-and-half is the styling theme of this one-piece sanforized chambray dress designed for the young Miss who needs foreshortening and the softening effect of puff sleeves.

Records Show If Cows Are Lazy

Ever stop to think which single chore might be the most profitable on the dairy farm?

Bob Niedermeier, dairy specialist at the University of Wisconsin, feels that keeping good records may yield more returns for the time spent than any other job on the farm.

And he feels that fall is an ideal time to check over your records—because the rush of harvest season is over.

What records to keep? They can be tedious, so keep them simple, says Niedermeier. You'll probably want to keep track of production, feed, breeding, and health reports.

He points out that records are not something "fancy" for the purebred man. They definitely pay off for the man who raises cows mainly for milk.

He says you just can't guess at a cow's production. You need milk weights and a Babcock test.

Whether you keep your own accounts or work through DHIA, the important thing is to keep records. DHIA, however, offers a simple, accurate formula for records.

Why keep other than production records? Niedermeier says this... suppose you have a cow that shows up low in production. So you cull her out. But what about her health record or her feed record? Maybe if she had a better break on either of these scores, she'd be at the top of the herd.

Tedious? Possibly records are. But farming is business these days, and the dairy farmer who counts a profit will have his records to show.

Nobody is interested in your excuses.

Test Your Intelligence

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

- Which of these men is given the credit for inventing the game of baseball?
—Ty Cobb —Abner Doubleday —Knut Rockne
—Kennesaw Mountain Landis
 - Which of the following cities is sometimes called "The City of Light"?
—Paris —London —Berlin —Vienna
 - Which of the following men invented movable type for printing, thus making mass production of books possible?
—Thomas Aquinas —Aristotle —Hermann Helmholtz
—Johann Gutenberg
 - One of the following elements does not match the other three. Can you find it?
—Nitrogen —Helium —Sodium —Argon
 - The word bicycle means:
—Cut in half —Two eyes —Two wheels
—Twice around
 - What leader of the Israelites could not enter into the promised land?
—Moses —Abraham —Jacob —Solomon
 - Match the following battles with the wars in which they were fought. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
(A) Bunker Hill —American Civil War
(B) Charge of the Light Brigade —French and Indian War
(C) Pickett's Charge —American Revolution
(D) Braddock's Defeat —Crimean War
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100 very superior.

Chicago Gets Set For Big Annual International Live Stock Exposition

CHICAGO — Agriculture's biggest show will celebrate its 53rd year as plans take effect for the 1952 edition of the International Live Stock Exposition. The big annual spectacle is slated for November 29 thru December 6 in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Once again Chicago will be transformed into a meeting place for the continent's grand champions in livestock and crops and for the nearly half a million people who will come from all parts of farmland in the United States and many foreign countries. Officially named "International Live Stock Exposition Week in Chicago" by Mayor Martin Kennedy, the eight colorful days really make up "Farm Week" for America's second city.

Bring Continent's Best
Over 11,000 head of the country's top cattle, sheep, swine and horses from 34 states are expected at the coming show. Grand champions from state and regional shows will vie for over \$100,000 in cash awards and for the enviable International purple and blue ribbons that make them the continent's best.

Youth will dominate the first day's program, spotlighting the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest where boys and girls from many states will show their grand champions from other shows. Fat cattle, sheep and swine will be judged in carload lots in the yards on that day. The 30th anniversary International Grain and Hay show and the Wool show will be judged on the first day, and its exhibits will be colorfully displayed in the Big Hall of Grain on the third floor throughout the week.

Horse Shows Daily
Headlining the entertainment features of the International will be thirteen banner performances of the International Horse Show, bringing together the nation's fanciest riding and harness horses and ponies. Sheep dog trials and a cutting horse contest for Western stock horses will also be featured. J. W. Austin, ticket cashier, urges out-of-town visitors to order tickets now, as in last hours before showtime, city people make a rush for available seats.

Most celebrated bovine animal of the year is the grand champion steer which is selected on Tuesday afternoon before excited tarongs and batteries of television and news cameras. Dr. A. D. Wober, of Kansas State College, Manhattan, will again judge all steer classes. This will make his fifth year in this honored assignment.

Spectacular auction sales of both fat and breeding animals are scheduled during the week. Animals intended for the butcher

Know Your Beef Cuts

Did you know that the average homemaker can name only about twenty from a possible one hundred retail cuts of meat? That's a poor showing isn't it? It's wise to learn to identify meat cuts. Why not pick a new one every time you go to your market. For added help in meat buying, ask your meat retailer for ideas. He may suggest a cut you have not used before. Also, it's a wise buyer who watches for meat specials. Right now beef is coming to market in plentiful supply. Keep an eye on its price tags. There are more than thirty cuts of beef alone from which you have to choose.

Young men who go into service should not be forgotten; a good way to remember them is to send them this newspaper.

Beginners By George



"Beggin' your pardon, sir! But there's a mouse in this room. Would you like to take a crack at him before I release the cat?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crown Prince

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured Japanese crown prince
- 8 Seaport of his country
- 14 Repeated
- 15 Accustomed
- 16 Bamboo-like
- 17 Plants
- 19 Care for
- 20 Finish
- 21 Emphasis
- 23 Fruit drink
- 24 Symbol for selenium
- 25 Beside
- 26 He — eighteen years old
- 28 Plural ending
- 29 Woody plants
- 31 Begin
- 32 River island
- 34 Pitch
- 35 Swell
- 37 Upright
- 40 Near
- 41 Type measure
- 42 Concerning
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Tennis stroke
- 46 Gather
- 51 Death goddess
- 52 Work
- 54 Lily genus
- 55 Aquatic mammal
- 56 Saltpeters
- 58 Turn aside

VERTICAL

- 1 Check
- 2 Sharper
- 3 Chilled
- 4 Secreted
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 Trial
- 7 Scent
- 8 Disorder
- 9 Preposition
- 10 Hard-shelled fruit
- 11 Open space
- 12 Offer
- 13 Strangest
- 18 Us
- 21 Arrangements
- 22 Relatives
- 25 Undyed wool
- 27 Fixed look
- 30 Hearing organ
- 32 Exit
- 35 Drawing rooms
- 36 Ideal state
- 38 Make
- 39 Sounded a
- 45 Target
- 47 Fastening
- 48 Not (prefix)
- 49 Staffs
- 50 Stagger
- 51 Warmth
- 53 Indian weight
- 55 Misdeed
- 57 Sun god
- 59 Virginia (ab.)

Here's the Answer

OLIMPIA

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Abner Doubleday, 2—Paris, 3—Johann Gutenberg, 4—Sodium, 5—Helium, 6—Moses, 7—(A) American Revolution, (B) Crimean War, (C) American Civil War, (D) French and Indian War, 8—Two wheels, 9—Twice around, 10—Moses, 11—American Civil War, 12—American Revolution, 13—Crimean War, 14—Ty Cobb, 15—London, 16—Paris, 17—Johann Gutenberg, 18—Argon, 19—Nitrogen, 20—Helium, 21—Cut in half, 22—Twice around, 23—Moses, 24—Abraham, 25—Jacob, 26—Solomon, 27—American Civil War, 28—French and Indian War, 29—American Revolution, 30—Crimean War.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Snap out of it! He's the type who comes to your house to help you with your homework and spends the evening helping you with your homework!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"What's Mervin sore about this time?"

Teacup Topics By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

The worst of dresses is one that is versatile, says Betty Ann, needing only a touch or two to take it from a football game to a country dinner, for example, or from the ice rink to a coffee and doughnut thawing out party. Two piece dresses naturally play many a dual role, and if they are sleeveless the role is really tripled, since an optional shirt or sweater beneath gives them the jumper look currently in favor this chilly season.

But even a one piece dress, perhaps of fine worsted wool, takes on a look of new importance when its own sensible if ordinary belt is laid aside for one of handsome size, shape, texture, weight. Some belts of burnished leather, rather thick and handsomely weighted with brass, are in themselves often the only touch needed to dignify a dress of casual cut.

The deep topaz glow of a stone set copper pin is a warm choice for a dress of coppery plaid, and you might like equally well the look of amethysts with a purple plaid, or emerald stones with a dark blue and green plaid wool. You will be interested to discover how brightly flashing stones add their fiery sparkle to the warmth of wool, seeming to give new vitality to a fabric already alive. This is the great claim of wool, and wool is, surely, more attractive than ever this season, both in richness and trueness of its many colors and in the interesting variety of its weight and weaves. Leather and wool, jewels and wool are great companions of the moment, and you will wish to experiment with a new collection in new ways, adding unusual touches to dresses already jewel-like in their design and place in your wardrobe.

This year cottons won't go into hiding until summer comes around again. Dark cottons with the great virtue of washability will fill out your winter wardrobe.

Corduroys without linings are simple to wash and need no ironing for a finished look. Let these garments drip dry and straighten out the seams by the finger-press method. Brush up the corduroy when dry. Just one caution, never rub during the washing process.

Cotton tweed, worsted and flannel can be washed if you make sure the lining is washable too. Remove the shoulder pads. Those that snap in and out present no problems. If there is velveteen trim superimposed on lapels or cuffs, snap it out before you wash. It will be easy to baste the trim back on.

When washing quilted garments use a soapy brush on the soiled spots rather than rubbing the cloth against itself. Shake the garment out several times as it dries and you will not need to iron it. Just fingerpress the seams.

Whenever possible buy the dress, suit or skirt with a color-fast, shrink resistant label. If there is no such label and you want to buy anyway, make the color fastness test before immersing your garment. Douse a small section in cool water for a few minutes to see if it runs. When in doubt about shrink resistance use lukewarm water only.

Save your garden tools from winter rusting and corrosion by putting them away clean and dry. Leftover garden chemicals can be kept in good condition if covered, dry and not cold enough to freeze.

High shelves or ceiling racks in dry garages or basements are good places to park tools and supplies for the winter. Clean tools before storing. Sprayers should be emptied of leftover spray, then taken apart and rinsed several times with hot water. After drying, put together loosely and store in a dry place.

Label weed killer sprays to avoid disaster of combining a weed killer with an insecticide or fungicide. Dusters should be emptied also and blown out before storing away.

Garden items such as stakes, poles and cords, too often left outdoors to rot over the winter, should also be cleaned and put away in a dry place.

When cleaning oilcloth do not use either soap or ammonia, as they fade the colors and give a dull look. Wash with a flannel wrung out in warm water and rinse over with skimmed milk. Rub with a dry cloth and a beautiful gloss will result.

People who reach the end of their road are often surprised by what is not there.

CAP Now Organizing Mobile Support Units

A mobile support unit composed of both air and ground echelons is now being organized by Civil Air Patrol units from Milwaukee, Waukesha and West Bend. When training and organization is completed, this group will be ready for immediate alert to aid in local disasters such as floods, fires or enemy attack. The West Bend flight has a number of members from Kewaskum.

"The most important thing about this special unit is that it will be completely mobile, so that if necessary all equipment and personnel could be transported by air in an emergency," states Maj. Vance Miller, 421 S. 74th st., Milwaukee Group commander.

"In an emergency, the CAP mobile support unit will operate through a chain of command," Miller said. "The Wisconsin Wing CAP commander will call the unit into action at the request of civil defense authorities or the U. S. Air Force. The purpose of the CAP mobile support unit is to aid civil defense as well as the U. S. Air Force."

The mobile support unit will be composed entirely of CAP personnel and equipment. CAP is in need of vehicles such as house trailers, and panel trucks, to be used for communications, food, operations and first aid.

The air echelon, consisting of aircraft, pilots, observers, aviation mechanics and firefighters, is the basis for the entire mobile support unit and makes possible its mobility. CAP, volunteer auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, invites interested personnel in these categories to join the organization.

Ground echelon personnel include doctors, nurses, first aid specialists and litter bearers for radiological and medical teams. Eight radio operators and one repairman will be employed on the communications

team. All radio equipment must be portable. Although CAP has most of the necessary radio equipment, it needs wet cell batteries to make "pogo sticks" portable, according to Miller.

Six men comprise the reconnaissance team. The rescue team requires 12 skilled men, including carpenters and welders, equipped to render emergency first aid when necessary. The work of the feeding team will be to supply emergency rations to MSU workers and displaced persons.

Transportation in the ground echelon will consist of lead vehicles to carry stand-by personnel. Civil Air Patrol needs auto mechanics and drivers for this team.

Persons trained in the fields of radio maintenance, aviation and auto mechanics, firefighters and truck drivers are also invited to become members of the Civil Air Patrol mobile support unit.

Any one interested in volunteering his services is asked to call Capt. Estelle Hilgendorf, commander of the West Bend flight, between 5:30 and 7 p. m. The phone number is 1064J there.

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

The holiday spirit prevailed at the regular monthly meeting of the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at the MWA lodge rooms.

The club sang, "There Is a Great Big Turkey on Grandfather's Farm" and "Come, Ye Thankful People" with Myrna Laatsch at the piano. A dialogue, "Thanksgiving Turkey" was given by Carol Riley and Evelyn Staehler. Janet and Evelyn Dognitz favored the club with the poem, "Then and Now" and Roger and Jim Dognitz, "After All."

After the installation of the officers, initiation of three new mem-

bers, and presentation of achievement awards. Eileen Laatsch and Margo Weiss presented a radio skit, "4-H Boy Writes a Dream Essay," in which a fifth H—honesty is added.

The birthday song was sung for Eileen Laatsch, Nov. 12, and Sharon Pay, Nov. 28. "Hotch-a-me" will be heard for the girls on WBKY on Nov. 28.

Since square dancing is becoming such a popular and enjoyable pastime, the club decided to take advantage of lessons being offered at Fillmore for club members from eight to nine o'clock on scheduled Thursday evenings. Byron Heid, well-known square dance caller, is the instructor. The club looks forward to many happy evenings learning to enjoy this great American dance.

A Christmas party was discussed and the club decided to invite the Pleasant Hill Troopers and St. Michaels Workshop to be their guests. These clubs have previously entertained the local club. Irene Enright, newly elected president, appointed the following committee for the arrangements: Carol Belger, Marjorie Heck, Harold Gilford, Eileen, Myrna and Marilyn Laatsch, and Margo Weiss. Some of the members of this committee attended the Girl Scout Father and Daughter Capers at the West Bend High school gym, Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. Margo Weiss, Club Reporter

Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendants now just say "Gimmie."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus, Donald and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawey and family were guests of relatives at Sheboygan and attended a celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Lawey's mother, Mrs. John Harbrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig entertained the following at their home Sunday in honor of their 30th

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. George Lavey and family of Sheboygan were guests at the John Lavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and daughters, Barbara and Louise, were guests of Mrs. Gertrude White. Mrs. Addie Bowen of Fond du Lac visited the week end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Leisses of Fond du Lac visited Friday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gahagan of Mitchell visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr and daughter Karen.

Norman Kutz arrived home after receiving his honorable discharge from the army. He had been stationed in Germany the last few months.

The Public Welfare Department of Washington county has estimated its total gross needs for the 1953 fiscal year at \$220,000.00 for the various programs which it supervises and administers, according to a report submitted to the county board of supervisors on Nov. 12, by Eugene A. Brumm, director of that agency. Brumm estimates revenues from the state of Wisconsin and the Federal Social Security Board at approximately \$145,000.00 during 1953, leaving a net county share of about \$75,000.00. In anticipation of an unexpended balance of about \$23,000.00 in county funds remaining in the accounts of the public welfare department at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1952, Brumm has requested a \$49,000.00 appropriation in county funds for 1953.

The agency is responsible for the administration of various federal and state programs of assistance and services, as well as such duties

wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ludwig and Karen of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Joan and Allen of Dundee, and Otto Wachs of Waukegan.

COUNTY WELFARE DEPT. NEEDS TOTAL \$220,000

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The agency is responsible for the administration of various federal and state programs of assistance and services, as well as such duties

as have been assigned to it by the county board of Washington county. Some of these programs and services are as follows:

Old age assistance, blind assistance, child welfare, foster home care, direct relief, retirement fund, selective service investigations, local hospital programs, displaced persons programs, aid for dependent children, aid to the disabled, adoption studies, foster home inspections, state dependent relief, prepaid medical and hospital plan, court investigations, state hospital programs, illegitimacies, neglected and dependent children.

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK AND HORSE SHOW IN CHICAGO

The International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show will get under way at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 29. It will close on Saturday, Dec. 6. This exposition is the foremost and largest agricultural event in the world.

Judging of the many entries of beef cattle, swine and sheep will start on Monday, Dec. 1 and continue through Wednesday. Draft horses will be judged on Thursday and Friday. Sales of prize animals

will begin on Thursday. Nightly horse shows will provide the evening entertainment. Matinee or afternoon horse shows will be held daily except on Monday and Tuesday when the show ring will be used for judging purposes.

This International show, which also includes the hay and grain show, is well worthwhile seeing. Why not take a day off to visit Chicago and see this big event?

KETTLE MORAIN LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE

Won	Lost
New Fane II	17 4
Scott	16 5
New Fane I	15 6
Slinger	13 8
West Bend	11 10
Batavia	10 11
Dundee	10 11
Kohlville	10 11
Kewaskum	9 13
Sherman Center	6 15
Fredonia	6 15
Adele	4 17

Health department records show 250,000 cases of active tuberculosis in the United States. It is estimated that there are at least 150,000 persons with active TB unknown to health authorities.

DANCE
at BOLTONVILLE
Saturday, Nov. 29th
Music by Don Peachy
and His Jolly Seven
THE WOODMEN

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Tavern & Ballroom

Wedding Dance
in honor of
JOAN HUGHES
and
JACK EGGERS
Saturday, Nov. 22

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

SAVE MONEY ON USED CARS \$\$\$
Used Car List
Chevrolets

- 1962 Styleline Dix. 4-d demo.
 - 1952 Styleline 4-d P. G. demo:
 - 1941 Fleetline Aero 2 d
 - 1941 Special Deluxe 2-d
 - 1941 Deluxe 2-d
 - 1938 Master 4-d
 - 1938 Master 2-d
 - 1937 2-door Sedan
 - 1936 Master 2-d
- Buicks**
- 1947 Super 4 d
 - 1940 Super 4-d
 - 1946 Nash 600 4-d
 - 1948 Mercury Convertible
- Used Trucks**
- 1962 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up dem.
 - 1940 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up
 - 1938 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up
 - 1940 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Delivery
 - 1937 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel
 - 1-2-wheel Trailer

SCHILL MOTOR INC.
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Campbelloport Ashford
Phone 111 Phone 38F1

GRAND OPENING
AT
SPORTSMAN'S INN
Junction of Hwys. 28 and 45-55
(Under New Management)
Saturday, Dec. 6
MUSIC LUNCH REFRESHMENTS
Lyle and Dorothy Smith, Props.
(formerly of Bar-N Ranch)

West Bend Theatre
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 20-21-22

Assignment Paris!

Sun--Mon.-Tues. November 23-24-25
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P.M.

There's No Fury Like a Wife Double-Crossed!
MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND
ANNE MACDONALD
BAXTER CAREY
CATHERINE McLEOD

Wed.-Thurs.-Friday-Sat. - Nov. 26-27-28-29
Continuous Show Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, from 3 p.m.

Mr. Fun and Mr. Gun are after Jane!
HOPE JANE RUSSELL
ROGERS Trigger
SON of PALEFACE
Technicolor NEW TOP TICS

MERMAC THEATRE WEST BEND WISCONSIN
Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 21-22-23
Laurence Oliver "CARRIE" Miriam Hopkins
Jennifer Jones Eddie Albert

M-m-m-BUTTER-ROASTED TURKEY!



When the holidays come dancing onto our calendars, then is the time to "talk turkey." A plump, golden butter-roasted turkey with plenty of gravy and dressing is as traditional as Thanksgiving, as expected as Santa Claus.

When it comes to turkey—there is one department of eating where you get no thanks for trying to be original. No better way has been found to roast turkey—basted with butter and stuffed with a savory dressing made of bread with lots of butter and seasoned to a turn with poultry seasoning or sage, and onion—it fairly melts in your mouth.

You'll find this recipe for butter-roasted turkey suited to a queen's taste. Complete your holiday meal with creamy mashed potatoes, buttered pearl onions and green beans, a tasty cranberry salad, hot buttered rolls, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince pie with cheese—and you will have a remembered meal.

BUTTER-ROASTED TURKEY WITH CELERY DRESSING
14 to 16 lb. turkey.
3 qts. day-old white bread cubes
2 cups diced celery
1 cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup butter for basting turkey

Clean turkey, singe and remove all pinfeathers, wash thoroughly inside and out, drain well. Salt inside of turkey. Pull bread from crusts and cut in cubes. Sauté celery and onions in the 1 cup butter for 5 minutes; add bread and seasonings, and toss into butter, over heat, until all the bread is coated and the mixture is light and fluffy. Stuff turkey with dressing (do not pack tightly). Lace up and truss turkey. Brush generously all over with the 1/2 cup of butter, melted, for basting; place in an open roasting pan. The breast and legs may be covered with several thicknesses of clean cloth dipped in melted butter, to prevent too rapid browning. Place turkey in a moderately slow oven (300° — 325°F.), allowing 15 to 20 minutes to the pound for cooking; 4 to 5 1/2 hours for 14-16 lb. bird. Baste frequently with butter, spooning up what collects in the roasting pan, and pouring back over the cloth. Remove to turkey platter and garnish with parsley and orange slices with mounds of cranberries on each. Serves 12.

This recipe and modern method of roasting turkey can also be used for roasting chicken. Allow 20 minutes per pound for a 5 to 6 pound chicken and 25 minutes per pound for a 4 pound chicken.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
Friday After 9 P. M.
All Day Saturday and Sunday
Phone West Bend 50 for reservations

For a Large Assortment of Wines, Liquors, Beer and Soda
STOP
at
HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

THANKSGIVING DANCE
Given by St. Michael's Aid Society
Tuesday, Nov. 25
at 8:00 p. m.
ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
DOOR PRIZE—Dressed Turkey
GOOD MUSIC
Lunch and Refreshments
EVERYONE INVITED
Admission 60c. tax included

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
A Large Variety of Magazines for Sale
TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME COOKING
Phone 114, Kewaskum

Dressed Geese
FOR SALE
Order Now
Mrs. Wm. Becker
Phone 60F13 Kewaskum

TURKEYS
Direct from the Farm for All Occasions from 4 to 25 lbs.
OVEN READY
Pine Hill Turkey Farm
2 miles east on Hwy. 28 and one mile north
Phone West Bend 1171J-4

Kewaskum
NOW PLAYING

Rose of Cimarron

AND

LEO GORCEY Here Come the Bowery Boys
MARINES

SUNDAY-MONDAY-NOV. 23-24
Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M. (Only 1 Show)
2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

ALAN LADD
LIZABETH SCOTT
ARTHUR KENNEDY
Red Mountain
Technicolor

TUES.-WED.-NOV. 25-26

PAUL HENREID
Thief of Damascus
Technicolor

THURSDAY-FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOV. 27-28-29
Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 2:00 o'clock p. m. (one show)
2 shows evening 7 and 9

THE LAUGH-PAKED STORY OF THE BROADWAY LUG AND THE LADY!
TRACY **HEPBURN**
Pat and Mike