

Chairmen Named for '53 March of Dimes in County

The appointment of community volunteer leaders who have accepted chairmanships or committee posts in the month-long 1953 March of Dimes...

Facing the consequences of the worst polio epidemic in the nation's history, this year's volunteer force has one of the hardest tasks ever undertaken...

Named to work with Goring and Pick in the northern portion of the county were the following: Postmaster Michael J. Goring...

Township chairmen for the northern half of the county include Barney Strobel, town of Wayne; John Van Beck, town of Barton...

Village chairmen appointed by (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

MEETING AND SOCIAL IS HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETIES

Members of the Ladies' Altar societies of Holy Trinity and St. Bridget's parishes met in Holy Trinity church on Tuesday evening...

The ladies then repaired to the church hall where the monthly social was held. After the business meeting, cards were played...

A door prize was won by Mrs. Leo Rohlinger. A shrine depicting the Holy Family was set up by Mrs. Ed. Weddig...

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Table with columns: Won, Lost. Rows: Smoley's, Kollerettes, Meta's, Prause's, High three team, high three individual, high single team, high single individual.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Table with columns: Won, Lost. Rows: Town Cafes, Flynn's Shell Service, Firemen, Dutch Mill, High series individual, team-Town Cafes, high game individual, Wm. Schmidt, team-Town Cafes.

NOTHING is more pathetic than a horsefly on an auto radiator.

Unbeaten Indians Win 2 More Games

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

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

Results last Friday—Kewaskum 49, Rosendale 56; Lemira 44, Oakfield 42; North Fondy 52, Brandon 50.

Results Tuesday—Kewaskum 49, Oakfield 43; Campbellsport 79, Lemira 38; Rosendale 76, North Fondy 67.

Kewaskum's undefeated Indians retained their first place hold in the Tri-County conference with two more victories the past week.

Against Rosendale three Indian cagers netted more than 10 points. Russ Rodenkireh led the scoring parade with 19 markers along with George Hanrahan and Don Meisenheimer...

The Indians grabbed a 22-15 lead at the quarter and were out in front by a 44-22 margin at halftime. In the third period the scoring was even with both quints hooping 16 points...

Oakfield threw everything but the proverbial sink at the Mitchellmen Tuesday but it wasn't enough as the Kums rolled to their fifth victory...

The final eight minutes of torrid action saw the Indians "catch fire" for 15 markers while the Oaks could only produce five.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows: Kewaskum, Rosendale, Belling, Mossberg, Marshall, Urban, Madigan, Smet, Jens, Westphal.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows: Kewaskum, Meisenheimer, Tassar, R. Rodenkireh, Hanrahan, Keller, D. Rodenkireh, Dreher, Skrentay.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows: Kewaskum, Meisenheimer, Tassar, R. Rodenkireh, Hanrahan, Keller, D. Rodenkireh, Westphal.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: OAKFIELD, Guelzow, Stageman, Ryan, Scherschmidt, W. Collen, R. Collen.

In the Service

GULDAN NOW SERVING ON AIRCRAFT CARRIER Jerome W. Guldán AOAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldán, Kewaskum...

Annual Meeting of Kewaskum Mutual

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance company was held in the company's office on Thursday morning, January 15.

The board of directors met immediately after the policyholder's meeting and re-elected the following officers: L. P. Rosenheimer, president; M. W. Rosenheimer, vice president; Theodore Schmidt, secretary-treasurer...

ANNUAL SPREAD HELD BY FIREMEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Kewaskum fire department members enjoyed their annual "feed" following the regular monthly meeting in the municipal building last Thursday night...

A very delicious lunch was gobbed up and refreshments were served while these present played cards or just "chewed the fat."

MILLERS ATTEND FURNITURE STYLE SHOW AND MARKETS

During the past two weeks the furniture industry held their semi-annual style show and markets at Chicago, Ill. and Grand Rapids, Mich.

A high style market, the Grand Rapids event has shown buyers everything—style and value combined—with the result that action was keyed and had been since the market opened.

Before long much of this new furniture will be on display at Miller's. Be sure to visit their store to see these many new styles when they arrive.

CHAMPION LARIATEER TO APPEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Foul Mix, champion lariateer, will appear on a school assembly program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at Kewaskum High school...

Porn and raised in the American southwest, Mix has won numerous awards for his trick roping and knot-tying skill.

MISSIS SHENK, SCHELLINGER ENGAGED TO KEWASKUM MEN

Lev. and Mrs. William Shenk of Woodland, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Donald Mertes, son of Mrs. Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum.

Three Men Killed in Auto Mishaps in This Vicinity

Three men lost their lives Sunday and early Monday and others were injured in traffic accidents on Washington and Fond du Lac highways near Kewaskum.

Harold Hammen, 40, West Bend, Route 5.

William John Mitchell, about 45, Kearsarge, Mich.

Norman Harri, 43, Kearsarge, Mich.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Lemke of West Bend said that Hammen had been driving east on 84 and Doering south on 144 at the time.

Deaths

Kewaskum and Mayville remain neck and neck in first place and in the running for the first half title in the Lakes league...

The first half of the season will be brought to a close this week end with most teams playing two contests.

The death was the first for Washington county in 1953.

Hammen was born Sept. 13, 1913, at Oakfield. He is survived by his father, Frederick Hammen, Beechwood; two sisters, Edna-Lascawitz of Milwaukee, Florence Seifert of Lemira, Dolores Luedtke of Beechwood and Elaine Werner of West Bend...

Mitchell and Harri were killed at 2 a. m. Monday when their 1951 model auto collided head-on with a semi-trailer on Hwy. 55...

Two persons were injured Friday afternoon in a 3-car collision on Hwy. 55-55 in the town of Kewaskum south of the village.

According to investigating officers, Harri was driving north and the semi-trailer, owned by the Albrecht Trucking company and driven by Robert H. Billings, 31, of Marshfield, was heading south.

The accident happened as Mrs. Lawrence Bohn, traveling ahead of the three other cars, was making a right hand turn into her driveway.

Three persons suffered injuries at 5:20 p. m. Monday when two autos collided on Hwy. 55, about six miles southeast of Eden.

Edward Marquardt, about 55, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Oppermann, all of Campbellsport, R. 2, were removed by ambulance to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac county police said that the accident occurred when Oppermann, 34, who had just driven his car over an incline, saw a car driven by George O'Brien, Sr., 47, Campbellsport, about to turn off the highway onto a county road.

Chevs Tip Random for Sixth in Row

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Kewaskum, Mayville, Horicon, Oakfield, Random Lake, Watertown, West Bend, Rosendale, Hartford, Slinger.

Results last week end—Kewaskum 76, Random Lake 51; Mayville 82, Hartford 62; Hartford 81, Random Lake 79; Oakfield 65, Slinger 52; Watertown 65, Oakfield 55; Rosendale 104, Watertown 70; Horicon 68, Slinger 59.

Games Saturday, Jan. 17—Horicon at Kewaskum, West Bend at Hartford, Slinger at Random Lake, Mayville at Rosendale.

Games Sunday, Jan. 18—Kewaskum at Oakfield, Rosendale at Slinger, Horicon at West Bend, Watertown at Mayville.

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Coroner Murray said that there would be no inquest because the accident apparently was caused by the victims' car.

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Oppermann slowed down his car and it started to skid downhill. The vehicle skidded into the right rear of the O'Brien auto, pushing it off the road into a ditch.

Mrs. Martha Haack Passed On Sunday

Mrs. Martha Marie Haack, 81, nee Moldenhauer, of R. 1, Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 11, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county.

Mrs. Haack was born Oct. 27, 1871 at Kirchlapp, Ozaukee county, and had been a resident of the community for 57 years.

She is further survived by two children, Herbert Haack and Ervin Haack; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clara Hamel; two brothers, Paul and Joe Moldenhauer, and two daughters-in-law.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 2 p. m. Tuesday and at the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday at the parish cemetery.

Bilgo Unanimous Choice on Lakes All-Star Team

The Kewaskum Chevrolets placed their high scoring guard, Augie Bilgo, on the first team of the northern Land o' Lakes all-star squad selected by team managers last week.

Although the West Bend Benders are in the second division in the standings, they placed two men on the star squad.

The only unanimous choice was Augie Bilgo. A total of 22 men received at least one first place vote.

Selection was made on merit according to branch procurement quotas from a list of all distinguished military students who applied for appointment in the regular army.

His appointment will be effective June 15, 1953.

LOCAL HOMES, FARM ARE SOLD; RESIDENTS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Jr. have purchased the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Swarthout in the Bilgo addition and moved into the home with their daughter from the upper apartment of the Frank Krueger home on Elm st.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tessar, Kewaskum, have purchased the new home in Roseland Heights erected recently by Louis Bunkelman and Son and will move there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Moldenhauer, who recently sold their farm in the town of Scott, are moving into the upper apartment of the Henry Weddig home on East Main st.

BIRTHS

LANDVATTER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landvatter, West Bend, Thursday, Jan. 15, at St. Joseph's hospital in that city.

SCHMITZ—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitz, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

STRACHOTA—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota, St. Kilian, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS

There will be a City association meeting at the Lighthouse Lanes on Jan. 27, at 8 p. m., to discuss plans for the city tournament.

Parish Plans to Remodel School, Purchase Land

Because of matters of vital importance to the congregation, a general parish meeting was held at Holy Trinity church hall following the 7:30 o'clock services Sunday evening.

Due to overcrowding at the new parish school as a result of adding the pupils of St. Bridget's mission to the local school, more room must be provided.

Although plans are not definite at this time for the remodeling program, some plans and bids have been considered.

At the meeting consideration was also given to the need of purchasing additional property for playground needs.

Dick Edwards Selected for Army Commission

Washington, D. C.—Richard L. Edwards, Kewaskum, has been selected for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

He is one of 663 distinguished military students listed by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. for such appointments.

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BAPTISM OF VORPAHL DAUGHTER ON SUNDAY

Sandra Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vorpahl of Newburg, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewaskum, was baptized at Newburg Holy Trinity church Sunday afternoon.

The sponsors were Mrs. Douglas McLean of Milwaukee and Earl Herriges of St. Michaels. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen and sons of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kertcher and son of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Footland and children of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family and Earl Herriges.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Defense forever! Or at any rate, defense—at a steady but bearable rate of expenditure—for as far ahead as budget-makers ever look, rather than alternate periods of build-up and slack-off. This is the picture which begins to emerge from Defense Department announcements of program changes.

Production lines making medium tanks and 2½-ton trucks are slowed down or stopped. Three tank plants will reduce output; one truck line will close down altogether. One tank model is being abandoned.

At the same time the Defense Department proposes to buy as much as \$500 million worth of large precision machine tools in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953. Whether it will get them is doubtful; airplane companies are taking all the industry can turn out now.

The two actions seem to look in opposite directions. Actually, they reflect a feeling that war in the near future is not a strong probability, that it is more important to have the tools with which to build fighting equipment for 1954 or 1955 than it is to have huge inventories of 1952 models.

NICKEL EXPANSION—Defense Production Administration's new goal for nickel supply has been moved up to 190,000 short tons in 1955. Supply in 1950 was 101,000 tons. Further to emphasize the great and growing shortage of this vital military metal, electroplaters were told they would get no more nickel in the coming quarter than they had in this one, despite rising supplies. Reason is that the shift from piston-engined to jet-powered airplanes will devour available nickel supplies and cry for more; some jet power plants require 2400 pounds of nickel in alloys.

Expansion in the Canadian mines which supply the bulk of U. S. nickel will take care of some of the added demand. The Niagar plant in Cuba is expected to supply 15,000 tons a year soon. Nevertheless, the outlook for reaching the new goal is bleak, unless some way of tapping the vast Cuban and other deposits at a greater rate is devised.

THINGS TO COME—Distribution has begun in Columbus, Ohio, of a gadget which allows more than one person to listen on the telephone. Called the Dublophone, it has a cap which fits over the ear part of the phone, and an extra earpiece on a cord. . . . Fluorescent doorknob-covers will soon be available to help late-stay-outers get into the house. . . . A dashboard light, actuated by a fall in the level of fluid in the master brake cylinder, will tell you when your brakes need attention. . . . A plastic sizing for patients' skins before adhesive tape is applied will make it less painful to strip off bandages. . . . A dingbat for transferring pie crust from breadboard to pie tin, without the toughening touch of human hand, will interest housewives whose pie crust is that delicate to begin with. . . . An automatic water softener for industrial plants, lined with baked plastic, requires renewal of its salt solution only once a year.

TEACHING BY TV—Twenty-five television receivers supplied by RCA Victor to the Washington, D. C. school system are now field-testing the value of TV in public education. That television should do such a job was in the minds of pioneers in the electronics industry when TV's basic inventions were being developed, because it was conceived as basically an extension of human vision. But TV rather ran away from the school room and from industry as well. In six years it has grown from a struggling novelty in the entertainment field into one of the great communications media of the day. Now TV is turning back to those tasks of a broad and serious nature which it by-passed in its hurry to grow up.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Automobile makers got government sanction to step up production the first half of next year, but no pledge of more steel to make the cars. . . . The three biggest soap companies have been accused by the government of not competing with one another with sufficient vigor, a complaint which will astonish listeners to daytime radio programs. . . . Paperboards prices on the Eastern seaboard declined in the face of record orders and rising costs. . . . Large companies' plans indicate 1952's record advertising spending of \$7 billion will be surpassed in 1953.

America's average per capita meat consumption 20 years ago was 126.2 pounds, last year 138.4, estimated for 1952, 140.7. In that period butter dropped from 16.7 pounds to an estimated 9 pounds a year.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD IN TOWN



When winter comes and the snow piles deep along the highroad, Soapy and Gimpy, and others of their independent breed, retreat to the warm towns and cities to wait for spring. Frugal to a fault, Gimpy at left counts his meager hoard of nickel and dime handouts before taking a chance on an advertised "Special Dinner" being served in a Chicago beanyery catering to uppercrust transient trade. Soapy, at right, busy on a New York City park bench, stitches a patch where it will do his wardrobe the most good. "Because," recalls Soapy, "a stitch in time saves nine." To seamstresses Soapy advises, "Use string when sewing. It lasts longer."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL

3 Boat paddle	14 Pictured cinema actor
4 Yawn	5 Spoken
6 Flower	7 Sliced
8 Plural suffix	9 Color
10 Fabric	12 Sift
13 Double	15 Editor (ab.)
16 Bridge	17 Pitcher
18 Changes	19 Hires
20 Runners (bot.)	21 Twists

VERTICAL

1 Yearned	2 Comparative suffix
3 Taut	4 He also has acted on the
5 Is seated	6 Partner
7 Neat	8 Symbol for tin
9 Vehicle	10 Changes
11 Good (prefix)	12 Concerning

Here's the Answer

INES BY SOGLOW



Here's a special message to holders of Series E Defense Bonds. The Bonds you bought in 1942 will mature this year, returning you a hundred dollars for every seventy-five you invested. Now you can hold your maturing E Bonds for another ten years at an EVEN HIGHER rate of interest than before. If you hold a Defense Bond worth \$100 at its maturity for another ten years, it will be worth \$134.68—that is a return of more than 34% on your original \$75.00 investment. And the Series E Defense Bonds you continue to buy are now even better, too. Invest MORE in Defense Bonds.

Bible Comment:

Israel Grew From Small Tribal State To Unified Nation

THE process whereby a people becomes a nation varies in its time span according to many and varied circumstances. The American colonies built themselves into a nation after a slow and tedious beginning as tiny spots of civilization along an untamed coast which fringed a wilderness.

Israel began slowly to achieve a sense of national unity, ripening suddenly as she acquired strong leaders with the will to weld the tribes into a country under a ruler who gave his people a feeling of sovereignty.

Moving slowly from the Egyptian bondage to the haven of the Promised Land, the feeling of the people was more on a tribal, racial and religious level rather than national.

Eli was a great leader and had high personal integrity, but his sons "made themselves vile and he restrained them not."

A new leader, Samuel came to give the people such a strong national consciousness that they demanded a military leader instead of a religious one. In this way they went too far, paving the way for the disaster which was soon to come to them.

We first meet Samuel as a small boy brought to the Temple by his mother, Hannah, who devoted him to the service of the High Priest Eli.

Eli enjoyed more success with the little helper than with his own sons. When Samuel heard the voice calling him, Eli realized it was the divine call and told the boy that when the call came again he should say, "Speak Lord for thy servant heareth."

And thus Samuel became aware of having a great mission. He purged the Temple of abusive practices and restored the religious life of his people to its former strength. He had his undeniable part in the building of the Jewish nation.

GOOD HEALTH



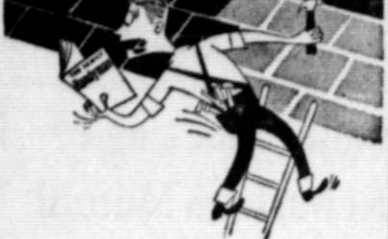
Answer to Question No. 1: In Donora, Pennsylvania, smog caused 18 deaths and 5,910 illnesses in five days. A number of experiments are under way to determine just how dangerous are the grit, dust, sulphuric acid, ammonia and other impurities that city dwellers breathe into their lungs every day. Smog can be largely prevented by using smokeless fuel and trapping the wastes as smokes comes from chimneys. Cities and industries are acting to reduce air pollution, and the problem is being studied further.

Answer to Question No. 2: Encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," is an inflammation of the brain that may develop out of illnesses like mumps or measles, or may be contracted in a number of different ways. The bite of a mosquito that is a carrier might be one of them. Since causes are varied, the best preventive measures for the individual are maintaining good health and aiding with such measures as mosquito control.

Answer to Question No. 3: As a citizen, you will want to know whether or not your community has an active health council. If it hasn't, you might start one. Usually such councils are made up of representatives from the various organizations and agencies interested in health and interested citizens. They meet periodically to plan how to improve health conditions under which people live, and how all community groups may work together to get results.

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Handyman



Question: Last winter, moisture collected on the composition board walls of my home, and some started to mildew. I wish to repaper the room, but fear the mildew will ruin the new paper. Will painting help, or what would you suggest? —S. D., Anselmo, Nebraska.

Answer: Wash the mildewed areas with household ammonia or chlorine compounds to kill the mildew, and when dry, paint the area with shellac. Over this you can paint or paper as you prefer. As mentioned in the April-May '52 issue of the Family Handyman, there are also, several commercial mildewcides now available, which will serve the same purpose.

Question: The front of my house, of brick construction, is painted white. The balance of shingles, is to be repainted gray. I would like to restore the brick to natural color. How can I remove the paint? —R. A. H., Millington, N. J.

Answer: Since paint soaks into porous brick to a depth sometimes as much as one-fourth inch, paint removal is virtually impossible. Chemicals strong enough to remove the paint, would destroy the mortar to a degree, and even such chemicals would not remove all traces of paint. Best idea would be to paint the wall brick red, then paint in mortar lines in white.

Question: We have a hot water heating system, two radiators of which never give off much heat. Is there anything we can do to correct this trouble? —E. B. O., Brecksville, Ohio.

Answer: Hot water radiators that fail to heat are usually air-bound. If you have a valve at the upper corner, remove it, or open the valve with a key, to let the air escape. When water flows from the radiator, at the valve, it is full of water, and should heat properly thereafter. You might try replacing the valve with a self-venting type which eliminates this trouble permanently.

Question: My home, shingled

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

In another of his "Learning from nature" series Dr. William J. Long writes that in days gone by fox hunting was the prime winter sport and there were enough foxes and a plentiful supply of small game. Now in the New England community where he lives game birds are pitifully scarce "because fox hunters are too few and foxes too many."

Here you may object that laboratory tests (examination of stomach contents and droppings) seem to prove that game birds form a small percentage of fox food. That is undoubtedly true in some localities. The question is, would the percentage be larger if the fox could find more game? Based on his own examination of stomach contents in the northern wilderness, Long thinks the answer is definitely "yes."

One fact which will never come to light in a laboratory is that a fox will naturally haunt a place where small game of any kind is plentiful. When he finds a covey of quail or grouse, he will kill as many as he can, and bury those he cannot eat. There are many records of fox destructiveness, and in this respect the gray fox is even worse than the red.

Another fact beyond range of laboratory tests is that a certain number of foxes may be fairly safe at one season but dangerous at another. For example, say three foxes loose during a ruffed grouse peak cycle might not much influence the natural grouse increase. Turn them loose at a time of low cycle, and you endanger not only the increase but the survival of the bird. A fox knows no game law; he hunts practically every night of the year.

As for those who hopefully argue that predators improve the race of game birds by killing the weak or sickly or witless, Long politely suggests that they are talking through their hats.

A fox that finds a quail or grouse nest does not pick out the added eggs; he eats the whole clutch. If he runs into a brood of young grouse, he does not select the weakest; he is much more likely to kill the mother bird as she tries to protect her family, leaving the whole brood to die of starvation or be caught by other predators.

Northwestern Bell Telephone reports that 64% of rural telephones are on lines having eight or fewer parties.

A gallon of alcohol weighs 6.75 pounds, of water 8.33 pounds.



LAPLESS LAP-SITTER—Apparently reaching around Minnesota Gopher Charles Bennett to grab the ball, Cincinnati Xavier player Tom Simms seems perched on Bennett's lap. But the lap isn't there and the ball had just been passed by Simms when Bennett blocked his attempted shot at the basket during the game at Cincinnati. Winner was Minnesota, 76-71.

Our Growing Trade Barriers Weaken Free World's Unity

WASHINGTON.—Nineteen countries, each a friend and ally of the United States, have protested to the Department of State that they are bewildered by various actions on our part which either threaten or reduce their trade in the American market.

They are bewildered, they say, at the inconsistency of our blocking trade (imports), while we are encouraging them to produce more and sell more in the United States.

In effect, their point is this: To shield American industries from foreign competition, we seem to be undermining our efforts to promote economic recovery, political stability, and military preparedness in the rest of the free world. Unreasonable trade barriers, they say, weaken the strength and unity of free nations.

This feeling among our allies, the Department of State points out, is very significant—and not only with respect to trade relationships. For the inconsistency in our trade policy raises questions in the minds of other people with regard to all our programs in the free world.

The practical effect of tighter restrictions on our imports, without doubt, is to hurt both the United States and friendly countries. For, the Department of State emphasizes, such barriers tend to diminish—

1. The chances of cutting down our foreign aid.
2. The opportunities for improving the use of manpower and resources among the free nations.
3. The livelihood of free peoples.

In addition, there is an impact on our leadership in world affairs. Since trade is the lifeblood of the world's economy, one sure result will be to lessen our leadership in all things if we do not support the movement among our allies toward freer trade.

For several years the United States has been aiding our allies through the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program. This help to others is based on the assumption that they eventually will recover and will then be in a position to sell us enough to pay for what they need from us.

It is apparent, says the State Department, that if other countries are to become self-supporting, trade and not aid should become the means whereby they can obtain more dollars. Other-

wise, the American aid that keeps them going must continue to come out of the American taxpayer's pocket.

In addition, every move toward increased U. S. trade restrictions is used now as ammunition in the Communist attack against us. The Communists are propagandizing that our only interest in aiding others is to assure bigger markets for ourselves. They tell other people that this is our aim, that we are slamming our doors against the products of other people.

More directly, the Department points out, our own security requires the freeing of trade from unreasonable barriers. The manpower and resources of the United States alone are not sufficient. The United States needs to combine its strength with its allies to make the best possible joint use of manpower and resources. More trade is the best way to assure this.

But trade restrictions tend to prevent such cooperation. They force other countries to misuse scarce resources, to waste manpower, and to isolate their economies.

Most Americans, of course, realize that the well-being of free peoples goes hand in hand with how much is bought and sold in markets outside of each country. For example:

- In some cases, the foreign trade of our allies represents the equivalent of from 20 to 40 percent of their total national income each year.
- Our reliance on trade is likewise heavy, though the proportion is not so great. For not only do we ship abroad tremendous quantities of our goods, but also year by year our imports become more important to our way of living.

Just how significant our imports are to the health of American industry was pointed out recently by the President's Materials Policy Commission. Summing up on raw-material needs for the next 25 years, the Commission concluded that the amazingly efficient American industries are becoming increasingly dependent upon raw materials produced outside the United States.

The Commission also recognized the growing pressure here for "protectionism"—a descriptive term for import barriers—and it condemned what it called our "self-imposed blockade."

That blockade has been due, in part, to the efforts of domestic groups looking only to their own interests. The pressures of these groups, the Department says, must be scrutinized in the light of the general interests of the United States. In many cases they conflict with our general interests, and, when they do, the latter should prevail.

The Department of State points out one barrier, the "cheese embargo," to illustrate just what trade restrictions will do. The curtailment of foreign cheese imports has had these effects:

1. It has seriously impaired the economic and political situations in poor regions of Southern Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, where production and export of cheeses to the United States represented a principal means of livelihood.
2. It has made it necessary for us to continue to give away more dollars to keep these areas buying our products.
3. It has meant that they have less money with which to sustain their own efforts at recovery and defense.

Unreasonable import barriers suggest this paradox: It is as though American workers in Detroit, producing trucks for our NATO partner, Holland, were refusing to buy Dutch cheese. To keep Holland buying the trucks, the Detroit workers would have to slip dollars into the pockets of the Netherlands.

That process, the Department says, is, of course, economic nonsense and is sure to create problems in world affairs. Yet it is just about what Americans are forced to do by unreasonable trade restrictions.

Moreover, and what is very important to all Americans, the process hinders normal business operations. It causes Government "interference" with the usual trade of farmers, businessmen, and consumers in doing business with foreign buyers and sellers.

The Department emphasizes that the alternative—a gradual elimination of trade barriers—offers the only sound solution. For the major trade problem of other countries is their lack of dollars; they believe we can help solve that problem by assuring them a "fair shake" at earning American cash.

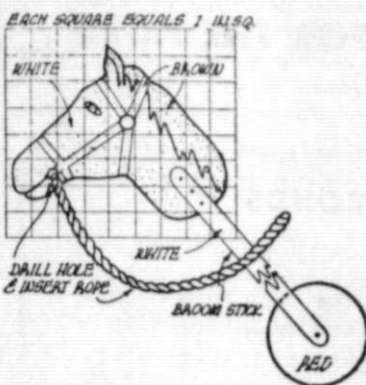
By reducing our restrictions and thus helping our allies to find an opportunity to compete in our market, we will enable them to earn more dollars and to pay their own way. As a Department economic expert put it, "Trade, not aid, is the best way to strengthen the free world."

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For farm and home

Old-Fashioned Plaything

EVEN in this streamlined age of television and jet planes, the child of two to six enjoys a toy that's quite primitive, like a hobby horse. It makes no difference if you can't purchase one, because making one is a cinch for the proud Dad.

The only parts needed are an old broom stick, two pieces of Masonite 1/2" tempered Presdwood, a four-inch



wooden or metal wheel from an old wagon, a piece of rope, and some paint—white, red and brown.

Following the diagram shown here, Dad can lay out the head pattern on the Tempered Presdwood. He will cut out two heads with a coping or jig saw and glue their screened sides together so that only the smooth faces will be exposed.

He'll select the desired length of broomstick and cut slots into which the head and wheel are bolted. After applying a prime coat of paint, he can cover the various parts with colors as shown. The youngster will thoroughly enjoy this old-fashioned plaything.

For a free plan showing other toys that can be made in the home workshop, write Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, and ask for Drawing No. AE-176.



BOOTED BOXER—Making up the loss of his right-front paw was easy for Clipper, 14-month old boxer belonging to Helen Hogan of Troy, N. Y. The pet lost his paw five months ago but soon became accustomed to the rubber-tipped boot made by a local shoemaker.



GETTIN' READY FOR IKE—Grandstands for the presidential inaugural ceremony are going up in Washington, will be done in time for use January 20. Washington carpenter, John Moore, saws seat boards. Seen in rear is the stand where Ike will take his oath of office.

No Holiday Dishwashing of Paper Plates

Helps for the Hostess

BY EDNA MILES

HALF of the holiday fun always lies in enjoying your own parties with your guests. The homemaker who must spend most of her time in the kitchen can neither relax nor feel like anything but the hired help.

This is unfair to the lady of the house. She should get just as much fun out of the holidays as her family and her guests do. She can, too, if she cuts her dishwashing in half by using the new paper plates. Among the newest of these are the silver, the last word in gala but practical plates.

As a background for these silver plates, try using a deep green linen tablecloth. Use a centerpiece of pine boughs, sprayed white or silver, and scatter silver Christmas tree balls among the boughs. Use silver paper plates, designed to hold hot, moist foods.

OTHER COLORS MAKE GAY TABLES, TOO

ANOTHER table setting that utilizes Christmas colors calls for a dark red tablecloth. As a centerpiece, have a holly wreath encircling Christmas tree balls that are built up to tree shape. Set the table with green paper plates or use the conventional paper plates.

For a gold-and-silver combination, use a silver-gray cloth, yellow paper plates and scatter silver Christmas tree balls among your centerpiece greens.

New paper plates include those with a slick, shiny surface for moist foods and an unglazed surface for dry foods. Both come in three basic sizes. There are also large and small tray-shaped plates, partitioned to keep food in place.



This festive holiday table setting is achieved with silver paper plates, especially treated to hold hot, moist foods. Plates cut down on dishwashing and make less work for the hostess.

Crepes Top News In Ready To Make Styles

Crepe is the latest fashion fabric. Its gentle, clinging lines are made to order for charming, lady-like dresses, says Barbara Olson Hodgkins. She selects two 'of these from McCall's ready-to-make patterns, and also describes dresses for the full figure, as well as a complete resort wardrobe all in one pattern, in the December issue of McCall's Magazine:

"One of the lovely new crepe dresses has a squared-off V-neckline, delicate tucks on sleeves and bodice and a supple flared skirt. Crepe molds gently to the ribs in another dress with an Empire midriff and surplice neckline with a narrow shawl collar. The slim skirt has a straight front, a slightly flared, four-gore back.

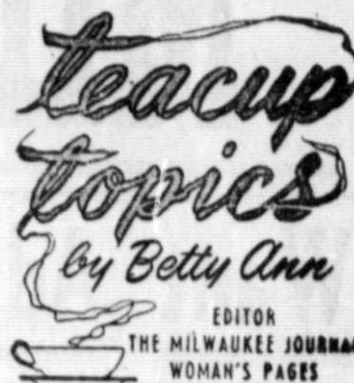
"Here are two elegant tea-time dresses for the lady who wears half sizes. One is a two-piece dress, subtly and simply designed to give long, slender lines to a full figure. The collarless jacket has stiffened revers. The slender skirt is cut in six gores. We used a handsome acetate twill with a herringbone print.

"Tucks in the bodice front of a slimming one-piece dress give a lovely draped effect to the top. The skirt is gracefully flared. We made it of supple twill for an afternoon dress. It would also be charming in wool crepe or velvet.

"Make a button-front shirt-waist dress with diagonal tucks on bodice and skirt pockets. It's a wonderful dress in crease-resisting cotton for winter resort or cruise wear.

"A suitcase wardrobe, all in one pattern, gives you skirt, blouse, cuffed shorts, lined bra. Combined they make a two-piece dress, a play suit of shorts and shirt and an emergency bathing suit. We used wrinkle-resistant cotton chambray for skirt and shorts, embroidered gingham for shirt and bra.

"Party-going in crisp taffeta describes a dress with halter bodice and a full wispy skirt. Make a snug little spencer to wear when you want to cover up. To show off your Southern tan—a suspender skirt with an all-around Empire midriff and tiny inverted pleats at the waist, to wear with a strapless top. A jacket adds versatility."



Fabric gloves of light colored cotton or nylon must be washed after each wearing, says Betty Ann. And these can be "done" with your lingerie. But your darker gloves should be washed separately since white or pastel colored nylon has an affinity for attracting colors. If you'll take the time to press them, after they're dry, even gloves fashioned of man made fabrics look more trim.

Leather gloves, if they've not been dry cleaned, can be renewed with soap and tepid water. The best method is to slip your hands into the gloves and wash as if you were washing your hands. For the soiled spots on the fingers, use a soft brush or cloth for gentle friction. Rubbing the gloves together tends to weaken the fabric. Roll the gloves in a towel to remove excess moisture and shape them as you place them on a flat surface to dry. Before the gloves are thoroughly dry, work them on your hands. This obviates stiffness.

If the gloves are stiffer than they should be when you inspect them, roll them in a damp towel. Let them soak up enough moisture to become pliable and then ease them onto your hands. You'll see they have regained their softness. Let them dry completely before you tuck them in your glove case.

For good results when blocking hand knitted woolen pieces, including skirts of dresses, put a pressing cloth between the garment and your steam iron. Hold the iron slightly above the article; stretch and shape it while it's damp. Press dry, continuing to use the pressing cloth. Give the iron a patting motion—not a back and forth slide—so the original dimensions will be retained. Baggy sleeves should be pulled into shape as you iron through the pressing cloth with the same motion.

Do not scrub rug with vacuum cleaner attachment. Instead, maintain good posture, go over each section slowly and let the suction do the work.

Chocolate Chip Chiffon Cake

Set out but do not grease one 10 inch tube pan, four inches deep or 13 by 9 inch oblong pan. Into a mixing bowl sift together two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour or two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one and one-half cups sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. "Make a well" and add in order one-half cup cooking (salad) oil, five egg yolks, unbeaten, if you use cake flour, (seven egg yolks, unbeaten, if you use all-purpose flour), three-fourths cup cold water, two teaspoons vanilla. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Then measure one cup egg whites (seven to eight) and one-half teaspoon cream of tartar into large mixing bowl.

Whip together until whites form very stiff peaks. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over whipped whites, gently folding with rubber scraper just until blended. Sprinkle three squares grated chocolate (three ounces) over the batter and fold in carefully with a few strokes. Pour into ungreased pan. Bake 10 inch tube at 325 degrees for 55 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Bake oblong cake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. When cake tests done, invert and let hang until cold.

Cherry Drops

Cherry drops, favorites in Mrs. George Miller's collection, call for these ingredients: One cup white sugar, one cup vegetable shortening, two well beaten eggs, three tablespoons milk, one-half cup chopped maraschino cherries, two tablespoons cherry juice, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon baking powder, one cup dates, one cup nut meats, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two and one-fourth cups all-purpose flour. Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs, milk, vanilla, salt, cherries and juice. Mix well. Sift flour and baking powder and add to sugar mixture. Last add nuts and dates. Drop onto greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes. Yield: Four dozen medium sized cookies.

Use leftover egg yolks to mix into mashed potatoes, or poach them in hot water and press through a sieve for a salad garnish.

Tractor tires filled with water or calcium-chloride give better traction with less wear and consequently less wear.

Test Your Intelligence

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

1. Pick the following Shakespearean play which contains the quotation: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."
—Hamlet —King Lear —Much Ado About Nothing —Romeo and Juliet
2. Select the author, listed below, who wrote The Republic
—Karl Marx —Winston Churchill —Socrates —Plato
3. Which of the following is the legendary figure associated with railroad building?
—Paul Bunyan —The Flying Dutchman —John Henry —Hercules
4. The last Republican vice president was
—Myers Y. Cooper —John N. Garner —Al Landon —Charles Curtis
5. Napoleon was exiled to which of these four islands?
—Barbados —Sardinia —Cyprus —St. Helena
6. Which of the following does not match the other three?
—Lion —Tiger —Puma —Wolf
7. The following men are well known in their fields. Match each to his particular profession. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| (A) Pablo Picasso | —Musician |
| (B) H G Wells | —Artist |
| (C) Fritz Kreisler | —Scientist |
| (D) J. Robert Oppenheimer | —Historian |

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I don't know whether she brings flowers in for decoration or to hide behind!"

Cholera Vaccine Cheap Insurance In Hog Herd

Watch for signs of hog cholera on your farm!

Isolate any sick hogs and vaccinate the rest.

That warning comes from S. H. McNutt, University of Wisconsin veterinarian.

Cholera isn't as common in Wisconsin as it was a few years ago. But the disease is a constant threat to hog producers throughout the state. A sudden infection just before marketing can cause a complete loss of profits and investments.

McNutt says you should strongly suspect cholera whenever unvaccinated hogs suddenly get sick for no apparent reason. Hogs with cholera always have a high temperature, eat very little, and are inactive. Sometimes they later develop dysentery and pneumonia.

Vaccination is always good insurance against hog cholera. Popular hog cholera vaccines are (1) the old simultaneous or "double treatment" vaccine, (2) the old crystal violet and tissue vaccines, and (3) the "new" vaccines.

Simultaneous treatment is a must if you're feeding garbage. For garbage is a cholera carrier—and this food is safer for hogs if it is cooked.

Always use a simultaneous treatment in sick herds, or if there is cholera in your neighborhood.

The old simultaneous treatment gives immediate immunity and is just as safe as the new vaccines. The best time for vaccinating is two weeks after weaning, but McNutt says you can vaccinate anytime there is danger.

The "new" cholera vaccines can be used to immunize healthy, unexposed hogs. Immunity develops about seven days after treatment.

McNutt reminds farmers that the new vaccines and the old double treatment are both apt to make hogs sick for a few days after treating. Some may get violently ill, some only slightly sick, and other may show no effect.

Crystal violet and tissue vaccines give temporary immunity. Neither one carries live cholera virus. But they also give immunity until 12 to 13 days after treatment.

Ticklers

By George



"I don't care if this new salesman used to be a bellhop. . . . I think the management should know about this!"

Recklessness And Faulty Vision Are Causes For Many Traffic Accidents

"America is heading for race suicide on her highways," says Dr. John Shimek, Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota Optometric Association Motorists Vision Committee, "and will continue to go in that direction unless a fast about-face is noted quickly." Dr. Shimek says that we are now going towards our two millionth traffic fatality since the invention of the automobile, and he noted that the highway death rate was especially large in the winter holiday season.

"Statistics show the period now approaching can easily be the most dangerous of the year from a driving standpoint," he said, "and if your vision is at all faulty or below par the possibilities of an automobile accident for you is multiplied many times.

"Another thing," points out Dr. Shimek, "drinking and driving definitely do not mix. Even if you've had only a cocktail or two at a friend's home or at a holiday party it is best by far to let someone else drive or to check yourself thoroughly before you get behind the wheel.

"Don't forget too," he warned, "that drinking definitely dims and dulls your vision. Even a person with normal eyesight can become a highway menace if he

has had only a drink or two in some instances. To make your winter season a truly safe one it is best to refrain from driving when drinking and to make certain your vision is up to par before getting behind the wheel of a car under any circumstances."

Dr. Shimek pointed out that the Minnesota Optometric Association has been one of the leaders in striving to make citizens of this area aware of the dangers on the highway. "That this campaign is paying off is easily noted," he said, "but there are still far too many killed in our streets, on our highways. We can all be more careful, can exercise greater caution," he urged.

In Good Hands



THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"He just won't see it my way—that the less dictation he gives me, the fewer mistakes he'll get!"

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Hamlet 2—Plato 3—John Henry 4—Charles Curtis 5—St. Helena 6—Wolf 7—(A) Artist; (B) Historian; (C) Musician; (D) Scientist.

MILLERS

Furniture---Funeral Home

always Dependable and Reasonable

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HIRE
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DON'T WORRY!—IF ANY OF YOUR livestock or poultry are not doing well, try Super Vita booster. A sensational new Vitamin fortifier. Farmers everywhere report amazing results. Koch Feed Mill. 1t

FOR SALE—Wood and coal kitchen range, like new, Edward Sukowski, R. 3, Campbellsport, Telephone 18F14. 1tp

LOST—Key caddy containing tag and three keys. Lost Saturday in front of Heisler building on Main st. Finder please return to this office. 1tp

HOUSE FOR RENT—4-room home with bath, located in Batavia, In.

Friendly Advice

FARMERS

Have all your spring repair work done now—before the busy season on chopper boxes gets under way. We can give you prompt service at this time.

THOENNES MFG. CO.

General Blacksmithing and Repairing
KEWASKUM

quire Lowell Mellus, R. 1, Hamilton Lake. 1-16-2tp

FOR RENT—Four-room upper apartment near Kewaskum. Phone 72F12. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE—1 small, 2 large display counters; oil heater; old type cash register. Reasonable. Phone 163F3, Kewaskum. 1-9-2t

FOR RENT—Apartment in village of Kewaskum, with heat, furnished or unfurnished. Call 42F21. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or road. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-2t

IT IS FRIGHTENING to think that, after all, our Government may really be representing us.—Adele Moore



(1) It's not how much you clothes cost—it's how well-groomed you are that counts! (2) There's one answer for sagging pockets, bagging skirts, soiled necklines, tired-looking jackets—regular dry cleaning at OURS. (3) Service—quick, courteous. Workmanship—thorough, experienced. Cost—economical.



IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearest husband, father and grandfather, John Pesch, who passed away Jan. 18, 1946:

It does not take a special day to bring you back to mind. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Beautiful memories he left behind; The flowers we place upon your grave may wither and decay But love for you who sleeps beneath

SAVE MONEY ON USED CARS

\$\$\$
Used Car List
Chevrolets

1952 4-d Dem. Powerglide
1952 4-d Demonstrator
1941 Special Deluxe 2 d
1938 Master 2-d
1937 2-door Sedan
1936 Master 2-d

Buicks

1950 Special 2-d
1940 Super 4-d

1949 Mercury 2 d, overdrive
1946 Nash 600 4-d
1948 Mercury Convertible

Used Trucks

1952 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up dem
1947 Chevrolet 3/4-ton stake
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-up
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Delivery
1938 Ford 1/2-ton Pick-up
1937 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel

SCHILL MOTOR INC.

Open Evenings 'Till 9
Campbellsport Ashford
Phone 111 Phone 36F1

Will never fade away
Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

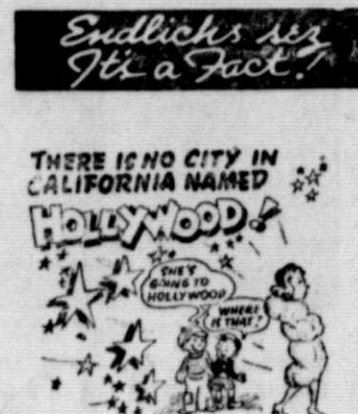
The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company, for the election of directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at Lawrence Boccacio's hall in the village of New Fane, Wisconsin, on the twentieth day of January, 1953, at 1 p. m.

Sealed bids are now open for the interior painting of the Woodmen Hall. Please contact Henry Weidman, Kewaskum, officer of Local Union No. 849.

ATTENTION PAINTERS

Sealed bids are now open for the interior painting of the Woodmen Hall. Please contact Henry Weidman, Kewaskum, officer of Local Union No. 849.

A RECKLESS driver is one who assumes that you are not.—Harold P. Blaisdell



And We Can Prove It

There is No City in California Named Hollywood. Although more than a dozen states have towns named Hollywood, there is now no town or city in California bearing that name. The former California town of that name was legally annexed by Los Angeles in 1910 and its post office is an independent station of the Los Angeles office: 1. "Uncommon Knowledge"—Geo. W. Simpson.

Just as Hollywood is famous for its stars, we are famous for the best service at the right price.



This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE: \$500,000 LUTHERAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AGED

(An Illinois Charitable Corporation)
Arlington Heights, Illinois

3 3/4%, 4% 4 1/4%, FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL BONDS

Dated January 1, 1953
Due Serially
\$134,000 of bonds maturing September 1, 1954 to September 1, 1958—3 3/4%
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\$201,000 of bonds maturing September 1, 1964 to September 1, 1968—4 1/4%
Price: Par and Accrued Interest

70 Missouri Synod Lutheran Congregations constitute the membership of the Corporation. 200 Lutheran Congregations support the Home.

Valuation of property including new building under construction, \$1,338,997

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from:

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY
Security Building Telephone 148 West Bend, Wisconsin
Chicago Office—39 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1124—Phone Central 6-2522
Milwaukee Office—915 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg.—Phone Broadway 2-4842
Minneapolis Office—607 Marquette Ave.—Phone Fillmore 1537

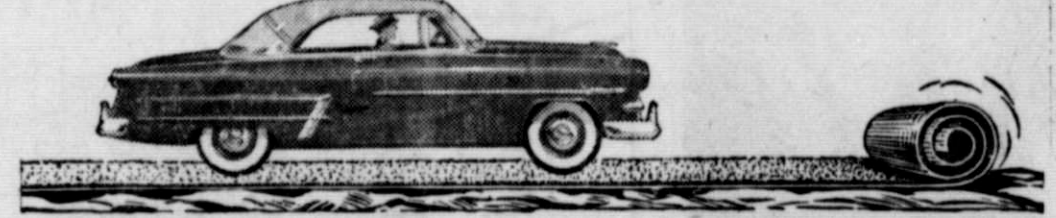
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B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY, West Bend, Wisconsin
I am interested in the new Bonds of Lutheran Home And Service For The Aged, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Please send me a copy of the Prospectus. I have \$.....to invest.
Name Address City

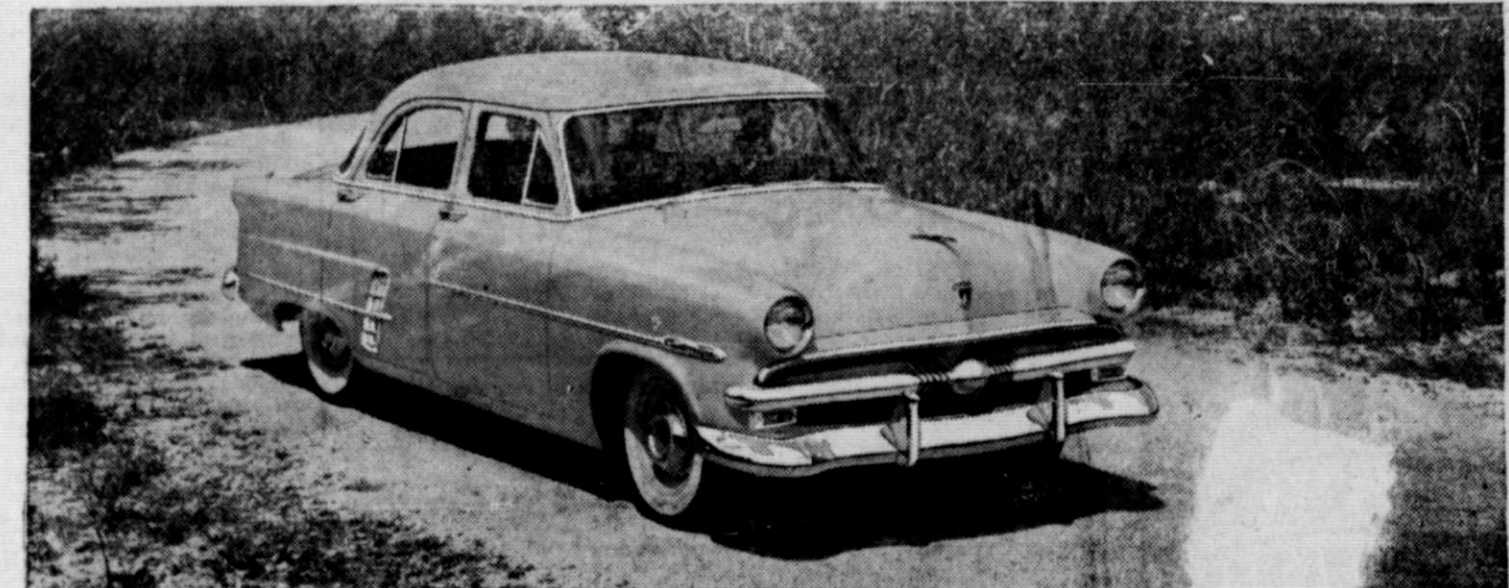
YOU'VE GOT TO FEEL IT... TO BELIEVE IT

New Ford Miracle Ride

Here's new freedom from bounce, pitch and sway... an entirely new standard of riding comfort!



If you've thought it takes gas-eating weight and hard-to-park length to give real riding comfort you ought to try this '53 Ford. For Ford's new Miracle Ride actually seems to lay a carpet of smoothness even over the roughest roads. There's no bounce, pitch and sway to bother you, no uncomfortable roll on curves. Ford's new Miracle Ride marks a new era of riding comfort and quiet. It's another big reason why Ford is worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!



The New Standard of the American Road

80% less road shock! By increasing front wheel travel and redesigning the rubber compression bumpers, front end road shock is reduced as much as 80%. Springs are tailored-to-weight of each model, for best riding comfort, whichever model you buy.

Automatic Ride Control! Ford's Variable-Rate rear spring suspension actually makes the effective spring "stiffness" vary automatically as road and load conditions change. You get a smooth, comfortable ride on boulevard or roughest back road.

All day comfort! Scientifically designed contour seats, both front and rear, have thick foam rubber cushions. Non-sag spring construction is firm yet resilient. Automatic Posture Control provides the most convenient seating position for all drivers.

You've got to Value Check this new Ford's 41 "Worth More" features to know why Ford is worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it! In this new '53 Ford you'll find not only a new concept of riding and driving comfort... you'll find more of the things you want and need than in any other car in the low-price field. You'll find the "Go" you need, in Ford's high-compression V-8 and Six engines (both thrive on regular gas). You'll find the all-round visibility... the easy handling, braking and parking for today's traffic. And you'll appreciate beauty that "belongs," wherever you may drive. No wonder Ford is the New Standard of the American Road.

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 defense 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.

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WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it '53 FORD

"See Your Nearest Ford Dealer" Wisconsin's Finest Automobile Dealers

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

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

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz and son Jimmy of near Manitowoc were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter.
—Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth and Mrs. Lauretta Wollenak of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter.
—Dolly Reitz writes a sparkling new family-life column, "Occupation Housewife," which will appear every Thursday and Sunday on the women's pages of the Milwaukee Sentinel, beginning January 15th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Melius of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann Thursday afternoon.
—The annual meeting of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church was held in the church parlors on Sunday afternoon.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-44
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlosser and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vetter visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann and family.
—YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum most reasonable prices. Open daily for quality home furnishings at until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Mrs. Vernon Staage and Bonnie Jean called on the Armin Oppermanns last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Staage returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Oppermann and baby daughter.

—Math. Rodenkirch of the town of Barton visited with Mike Bath Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Clifford Rose returned home last week from California. Mrs. Rose, her husband and daughter Betty Ann flew to California to attend the Rose Bowl parade and football game at Pasadena and see the Roses' son, Robert, who played with the University of Wisconsin band. Mr. Rose and daughter returned home Sunday while Mrs. Rose remained several days longer to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, at Long Beach and relatives in Seattle, Wash.

March of Dimes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Goring and Pick include Leroy Fisher, Newburg; Lloyd Hron, Kewaskum; Herb Matenaer, Barton, and H. B. Boldt, Jackson.
The chairmen also revealed that distribution of March of Dimes coin containers to stores, and other strategic business establishments

throughout the county began on Saturday. This year's distribution of the miniature "iron lungs" was one of the largest ever made in this area—"a fitting response," the chairmen said, "to the unparalleled demands made by last year's epidemic upon financial resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."
The little "respirators" are mounted on illustrated cardboard supports featuring the picture of the 1953 March of Dimes poster children and the campaign slogan, "You Can Help, Too!" As an inducement to getting the containers filled with coins and currency, the chairmen announced that a ham will be given

to the owners of the three establishments which collect the greatest amount of money in the containers. Any business establishment owner who did not receive a coin collector but wishes to get one is invited to call the chairmen and request one.
Additional information on the Mothers' March will be carried in future editions of the Statesman.

When in need of a Graduate Auctioneer
Call on
Col.
Lester Dreher
Phone 98F2
Kewaskum Wisconsin

A
Large Variety
of
LIQUORS, WINES
and BEER
at
HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

Notice to Outdoor Advertisers . . .

The Washington County Zoning Ordinance provides that no signs can be erected along the highways of Washington County unless a permit is obtained from the office of the County Clerk. All violations will be promptly reported to the District Attorney as provided by the ordinance

ANTON P. STARAL, County Clerk
Administrative Officer of the
Washington County Zoning Ordinance

DRINK MILK

for Health's Sake

Milk is one of the healthiest foods known—containing every necessary food element but iron. Drink it pure—Cherry Grove milk!

Cherry Grove Dairy

Kewaskum Phone 154F3

SPECIAL BUY
Coronado "Scout"
21-inch T.V.
\$199.95

- New Modernistic Fabricated Wood Finish
- High Power Chassis. Top Performance
- Up-to-date Design—Adjustable to U. H. F.
- No extra charge for tax and 1 yr. parts and tubes warranty

Gambles Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

IGA
Grocery Specials

MINUTE RICE, 15 ounce box	37c
IGA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce jar, 3 for	85c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	83c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	77c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 pound bag	1.02
IGA PORK & BEANS, 50 ounce can, 2 for	29c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	36c
SILVER BUCKLE CHERRIES, 20 ounce can	25c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack	1.99
PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, 14 ounce package	59c
PILLSBURY WHITE CAKE MIX, 17 ounce package	37c
STRAINED BABY FOOD, 3 1/2 ounce glass, 3 for	29c

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

Remember the Date
John Deere Day

Friday, January 23rd

10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

FREE NOON LUNCH PRIZES

Come in and Enjoy Yourself

A full line of John Deere Machines will be on Display

Something New Has Been

Added--First Showing on

John Deere Day

Don't Miss This

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum



Needle in a Haystack?

It's worse trying to run down your tax deductions, especially if you have no permanent record.
This year, pay by check and check on the Bank of Kewaskum. With an accurate list of expenses it's easy to make out your return and you can back it up with evidence readily acceptable by the Department of Internal Revenue.

Your Wise To Pay By Check!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

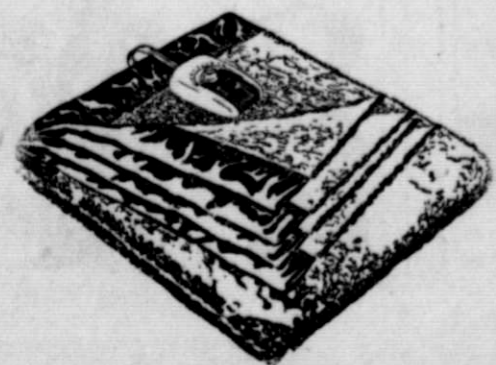
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OPTOMETRIST
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under an Electric Blanket



Cold, blustery January nights are magically transformed to balmy June sleeping weather under a single, light-weight electric blanket. You'll enjoy every minute you spend under the even, sunny warmth of one of these wonderful electric blankets. No matter how outside temperatures change, YOUR sleeping weather is perfect . . . all through the night. It's a wonderful way to sleep.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR . . .

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY



POLIO-BEATING PAIR ON POSTER—Because Pat and Pamela O'Neil have made a complete recovery from crippling attacks of Infantile Paralysis, the sisters, aged six and five, will become the best known pinup girls in America between January second and 31, 1953. The reason for their scheduled popularity is that they have been chosen to illustrate the need for funds on the March of Dimes Campaign poster. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neil of Raleigh, N. C., the girls were stricken in 1948 and received help and treatment through the March of Dimes fund.



BATHING BEAUTIES AND BATH TUBS—Canoeing off Miami Beach, Fla., is clean sport for bathing beauties Jean and Jo as they take to sea in their light-weight bathtubs. Originally designed for house trailers, the tubs, made of fiber glass and Plaskon, weigh 20 lbs. each. "Tub-riding is fun!" the girls agree.

Start The Day Right



The importance of starting the day with a good breakfast to fortify our bodies with the needed energy for the tasks of the day is now well recognized by housewives and meal planners. But what of the importance of a spiritual tonic to give inspiration and stamina for the mind and soul?

Thousands of families have found that breakfast time is the ideal occasion for a brief period of meditation and prayer which gives a spiritual touch to the whole day. With the aid of a devotional guide and the Bible, any family can have a meaningful, inspirational, and helpful family worship. It proves to be an important factor in strengthening family ties and in giving a feeling of family unity to have father and mother or one of the children read a Bible passage, a devotional message, and a brief prayer.

Dr. J. Manning Potts of Nashville, Tennessee, editor of The Upper Room, the world's most widely used devotional guide, points out that any family can easily arrange to share the few minutes that such a program requires. The experience of countless families showing the importance of starting the day right—giving each member of the family a sense of well-being and a renewed faith to help them meet the problems of the new day—is the result of morning devotions.

In children the establishment of the basic habit of daily renewal of their spiritual strength will be a resource that will aid them throughout their lives. The Upper Room, which provides a daily meditation for each day, is available through 50,000 churches in the United States.

New Ways Of Using Wallpaper

Wallpaper can do more for your walls than make them a pleasant background. A few panels over a mantel can serve instead of a picture, according to suggestions in McCall's Magazine for December, or a silhouette of patterned wallpaper over a bed can give the effect of a headboard. Other ideas in the same issue show you how you can use wallpaper to give an outdoor feeling, to add height, to decorate a child's room or to accommodate your favorite telephone numbers.

"Over the mantel instead of a picture, two panels of carefully matched scenic wallpaper are covered with glass secured with rosettes. Above a seating arrangement in the corner of a living-room two panels of wallpaper add height. These black-and-white patterns from a series on the four seasons give sharp contrast to the sofas.

"Above the bed give the effect of a headboard with a leafy pattern on wallpaper cut in an appealing silhouette. It's easy to do, gives a decorator's touch. In the hall a quaintly patterned fabric-backed wall covering is a pleasant welcome. Fine on doors too, for fingerprints can be washed off easily.

"Outdoors comes indoors with an enchanting paper that's copied from louvered blinds. Choose green, brown, turquoise or coral for any room, on all walls or just one. Over the telephone paint a wide-branched tree and along its curving boughs write the numbers you call frequently.

"Decorate a child's room with big decorative decals, like one 14-by-18-inch peasant design. Put decals low so the child can really see them. Brighten your breakfast corner with leaf-spangled paper which has dishes to match. Cut out a panel in the paper and hang plates on the plain surface."

CAN'T BE FOUND

Wilbur Popp kicked a clod out of his way on a Hutchinson street. It looked, or felt, odd. He ricked up an old purse containing \$107 and a receipt. Mr. Popp phoned the name on the receipt, William Tews, and there was a happy reunion. . . . A clerk in Virginia's Ketola department store turned in at the office a purse found on a counter. There was no name, but a snapshot with an auto in it. With a magnifying glass the number on the license plate was read, the miner owner at Tower was located, and a surprised and pleased shopper had a goodly sum unexpectedly returned. . . . Max Sues, 78, lived in apparent poverty as a Williams recluse. When he was found dead more than \$5,000 cash was found stashed away around his hovel.

STRICTLY FRESH

AN Italian lady cat-burglar, crawling across roofs, was stripped to undies for unhampered movement. She crashed through a skylight, landed in dough being kneaded by a baker's apprentice. Spice cake, eh!

A Massachusetts town made window peeping unlawful except for officers. Only police can peep on people and keep within the law. Our advice: Don't strain the legal eye.

Even the Russians admit their government is overloaded with



bureaucracy. Well? What better place for RED tape!

A Tennessee stickup man, out on bail for robbing a drugist, went back to have a prescription filled, asked for credit. He was turned down. His victim knew the guy had money.

Named Goldfields since the Klondike days, a Canadian town changed its name to Uranium. Guess the atomic age is here to stay!

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



GOC Story on the Air

The Ground Observer Corps is "taking to the air."

A brand new GOC radio program aired through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System, as well as a unique disc jockey project involving some 1500 platter spinners around the country, now carry the GOC story to thousands of Americans.

The CBS show, called "Aircraft Flash," is built around human interest stories concerning volunteers and their activities. It pays tribute to those people now actively engaged in the GOC and urges others to join the air defense team.

Besides the human interest stories, the program is generously sprinkled with music as well as pertinent comments by civic

and military leaders. It's a Saturday night affair from 11:05 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. CST, with well-known Doug Edwards of CBS as master of ceremonies.

The disc jockey project was originated by Sergeant Syd Byrnes, former manager of station WCCC in Hartford, Conn.

Each of the 1500 cooperating radio stations, located in 27 "Sky-watch" states, is furnished an individualized tape recording. The first part of each tape refers to the local disc jockey and the program on which it is presented. Reference is also made to the town in which the show originates, making the message personal and applicable to the people of a particular area.

The program is designed to acquaint the American public with the need for volunteers and to

urge them to join the GOC. By enlisting the services of the Nation's disc jockeys, the project is expected to become a top recruiting medium.

Twenty prominent disc men around the country have already given the tapes a test run. Their enthusiasm was so high that large scale use of the program was planned immediately.

Few persons would guess one of the leading "freight" movers in the United States: oil pipe lines moved in 1951 150 billion freight tons-miles; motor trucks accounted for 137 billion, great lakes freighters 108 billion, rivers and canals 55 billion, electric railroads 1 billion, airlines 322 million ton-miles.



For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord—(St. Luke II, 11.)

Above all else, Christmas Day should be marked by a reverent observance of the birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ, in our deepest of hearts. Merry it can be, too—but first let it be holy within us, marked by a prayer of thanksgiving to God that He gave us His only begotten Son to be Savior, Redeemer, friend, our hope of salvation.



KERRY DRAKE

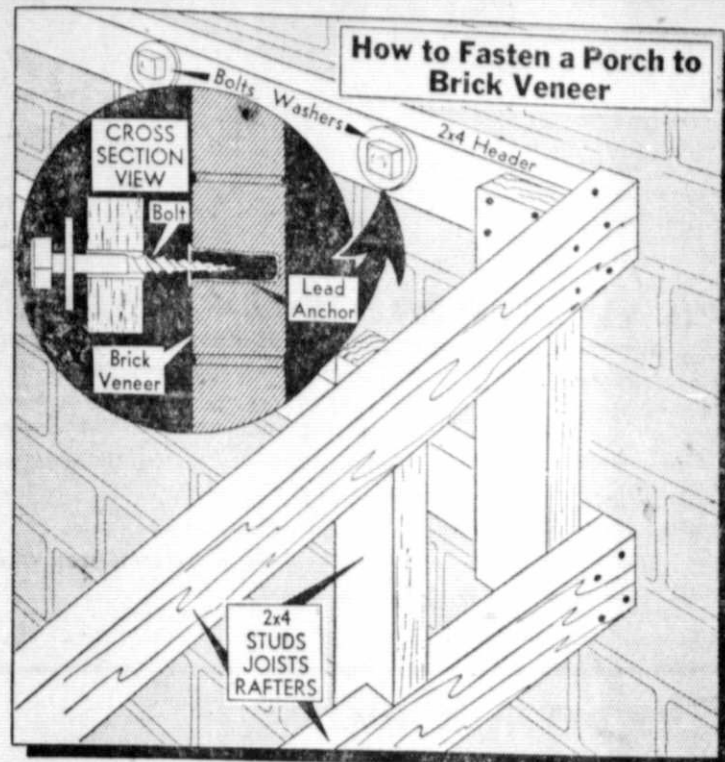


MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER



HOW TO FASTEN A PORCH TO BRICK VENEER

The porch roof should be framed similar to the illustration. Bore holes through the header large enough to permit the screws to pass through. Lag screws 3/8" x 4" are about the right size. Drill holes in the brick wall with a star drill or with an electric drill. Always drill in the center of the brick, being careful not to break it.

Drive lead anchors in place, and fasten the roof framework in place with the lag screws. The lag screws will expand the lead anchors so that the fit is tight. Another method is to use toggle bolts. In this case, it is necessary to drill all the way through the wall and sheathing. A toggle bolt about 8" long will be necessary to reach all the way through the wall and still have room for the wings to open.

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.



FORTIFYING FORTY LBS.—Standing behind regulation padded armor worn by hockey team goalies is Troy, N. Y., goalie Cliff Hicks of Ottawa, Canada. Before him are spread the 40 lbs. of skates, pads, stockings, pants and gloves he wears.

Five New Film Strips Readied For Training

The GOC training program is due for a boost in the near future with approaching release of five film strips and a new film, all designed to advance the field training operation. Of the five film strips, one concerning plotting is now in production. Distribution to the field is expected soon. Three others, including overlap plotting and telling, basic filtering and advanced filtering are being analyzed at ADC headquarters prior to their production. Work on a fifth film strip on observing has also started. The new movie film is a supplement to the film, "Air Defense," but goes into more detail on observing and other volunteer activities. It, too, is programmed for distribution very soon.

1 Word Can Change Your Life - MORE

In a very real sense you and I are mimeograph sheets of one another. We enter the world with a dynamic inclination to copy the actions of those about us. We simply need to remember how quickly a little child picks up the mannerisms of his parents. "Mother," asks a little boy, "why can't I do that? All the other boys are doing it." "Mother," asks a little girl, "won't you please buy me one too? All the other girls have one." We smile at our children and yet are we very much different? People lived like duplicating copy when Jesus walked the earth, yet he always thought that human beings, who were children of God, ought to be more than this. That's why he put forth the question: "What do ye more than others?" More is the word that can change your life.

Railroads delivered in 1951 35.3 billion passenger miles, buses 22.2, airlines 10.6, inland waterways 9 million.

Better tasting salads!

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

THE ONE AND ONLY

Turning Tables by Boss Has Ruined "Coffee Hour"

In most American business offices there comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as "the coffee hour." In fact there usually are two pauses—one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. It has grown so insidiously that it is now a generally accepted fact of office life, and is taken as a normal working condition. Most employers now put up with it. They have come to realize that grownups, like children, have to have a periodic recess to let off their pent-up nervous energy. That has taken a lot of fun out of what used to be a thrilling adventure. Fifteen to 25 years ago the following ominous notice was a common sight on company bulletin boards.

"It has come to the management's attention that a number of employees are leaving their desks during their hours of employment to get coffee. This will not be tolerated and must cease at once." That, of course, was a flat dare and a challenge. An employee would spend an hour every morning figuring a new way to sneak down the back stairs, gulp a quick cup of coffee, and get back before he was missed. He felt like a naughty child disobeying his parents, and always wondered fearfully:

"If I bump into the boss, will he fire me?" Oh, the coffee hour was a fine thing in those days. If you met another employee doing the same thing, you both had a secret to share: You were putting something over on the boss. Everyone on the payroll became linked in a partnership of conspiracy. You all were getting away with something forbidden. Gradually the practice became so widespread that most managements came to realize the rule against it was unenforceable as the prohibition law. So they quit putting up the notices.

Many went even further. Following the British custom, they started trundling little coffee and soft drink carts about twice a day so that the employees could have an interlude of gossip and refreshment at their desks. This is now commonplace in many firms, and this compromise gives the employer one big advantage. He at least knows where the employees are.

Today the coffee hour is an accepted institution. It has infected the bosses themselves. They decided, "well, if all the hired hands are going downstairs to get a cup of coffee, I might as well, too. I could use a little snack myself."

So what happens? You are sitting there enjoying a cup of steaming brew, contentedly aware that you are having it on company time and are shirking your duty, when the boss himself sits down on the next stool. "How's everything?" he says cheerfully, ordering himself a cup. "By the way, how are you coming along with that Jones matter?"

For the next 15 minutes you both mull the Jones matter over and finally reach a decision. When you go back to your desk you feel vaguely cheated, and don't know why.

The reason is simple. You haven't pulled one over the boss' eyes at all. He has pulled one on you. Far from letting you escape from your job, the boss has got more real action from you in 15 minutes at the coffee counter than he could in three hours upstairs.

Of course, that's why he is the boss—because he knows how to get the most out of you. And today he thinks the coffee hour is a fine way to get more work done, and only wonders why he didn't think up the idea himself.



MILK MAID—A diet of milk and honey in the interest of science is enjoyed by Ruth Lutz, above, of Prattsburg, N. Y., the subject in a nutritional experiment at Cornell University. She consumes sugar-water "honey" plus two quarts of milk per day. Purpose is to determine the amount of iron lost in the human body.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

EASY MADE BUTTER ROLLS



This basic butter-roll dough is a boon to the busy housewife—easily made and lends itself to many varieties of rolls and coffee cake. Its rich butter flavor is delightful and satisfying. For dinner rolls, just shape the dough into cloverleaf, butter-horn or other fancy shapes. Vary sweet rolls and coffee cakes with a little cinnamon, or simple butter frosting. For variation bake coffee cake in ring mold. Always serve piping-hot with butter. **Butter Rolls or Coffee Cake:** 2 cakes compressed yeast; 1/4 cup lukewarm water; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 cup milk; 1/2 cup butter; 1/4 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 1 egg, beaten; 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Crumble yeast into the lukewarm water and stir in 1 teaspoon sugar; let stand at room temperature. Heat milk to scalding point, add butter, 1/4 cup sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm and com-

bine with yeast mixture in large bowl. Stir in beaten egg, and add about half the flour. Beat until batter is smooth; then stir in remaining flour. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth, elastic, and no longer sticky, adding as little flour as possible. Place dough in a clean buttered bowl, rub surface with softened butter, and cover with a clean towel. Set in a warm place, (about 80°F.), to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Turn out on lightly floured board, and knead about 2 minutes. Shape into dinner rolls, coffee cakes, or sweet rolls. Place on buttered baking sheet or in buttered muffin pans, cover with towel, and put in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., 20 minutes for rolls or 30 minutes for coffee cake. Makes about 2 dozen rolls or 2 small coffee cakes.

The pot roast will be more welcome the second time it appears, if you make use of these recipes.

Meat Pie

- 2 cups cooked meat cut in 1 inch cubes
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1/2 onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup potatoes cut in 1/4-inch slices

Peas, carrots or string beans. Cover meat with boiling water, add onion, and cook slowly for 1 hour. Remove onion, if you prefer. Thicken gravy with flour which has been mixed until smooth with 1/4-cup cold water. Season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes parboiled 8 minutes. Add vegetables, either peas, carrots, or string beans. Heat to boiling point. Put in baking dish. Top with a pastry top. Make cuts in pastry to let out steam. Bake about 15 minutes in an oven 450 degrees.

Roast and Rice Casserole

- 2 cups cold cooked roast, cut in small pieces
- 2 cups cooked rice
- Butter or other fat
- Grated cheese
- Salt and pepper
- Gravy or stock

Moisten meat with a little gravy. Spread a layer of rice in a greased baking dish. Dot with pieces of butter, sprinkle with grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Then add layer of chopped meat, dot with butter, sprinkle with cheese. Spread the rest of the rice on the meat, dot with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese. Put in an oven 375 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve very hot with tomato sauce.

Pot Roast in Barbecue Sauce

- 2 cups cut up pot roast or slices of roast
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup tomato catchup
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- Salt and cayenne

Brown onion in fat and add remaining ingredients. Simmer 20 minutes. Pour over beef and serve.

Acorn Squash Rings with Pot Roast

- 2 large or 3 medium acorn squash
- Slices of pot roast

Cover squash with boiling water and simmer about 5 minutes. Drain; cool in cold water. Cut into 1/2-inch crosswise slices. Scoop out seeds with a teaspoon. Peel circles using a sharp, pointed knife. Lay over slices of roast and cook 15 minutes. Season to taste.

Baking Powder Biscuit with Pot Roast

- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour

- 1 cup diced pot roast
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Baking powder biscuits. Roll diced roast in flour. Brown lightly with onions and celery in fat. Add milk slowly—stir until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and Worcestershire sauce. Serve between halves of split, buttered baking powder biscuits.

Shepherd's Pie

- Roast beef cut in cubes
- Salt and pepper
- Onion juice
- Gravy
- Mashed potatoes

Season beef with salt, pepper and onion juice. Moisten with gravy. Put in a baking dish. Cover with a thin layer of mashed potatoes. Bake in an oven 425 degrees.

Pattern of Week



Pattern 9387: Only one yard 54-inch fabric for skirt, one yard for waist in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Choose your favorite wool or wool mixture. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish last-class mailing. Send to 179 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ILO Seeks to Better Child Labor Conditions



Until living standards can be improved, millions of Asian children, like the youngster pictured, must work. Meanwhile, the International Labor Organization (ILO), a U.N. specialized agency, seeks to eliminate harmful practices through international action. At present, young people are sometimes sold for their services or given over to contractors on a long-term indenture. Asian countries will soon meet under ILO auspices to discuss measures to abolish such procedures and improve employment conditions for young workers.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Greetings and congratulations for his boss, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, at right, were delivered by mail carrier Nevin Greene of Washington, D. C. Greene met Summerfield after his appointment at a Washington hotel which is one of the stops on Greene's route.



TROOP-CARRYING HELICOPTERS give the U.S. Army more speed and mobility. With these big "whirly-birds," the Army can move strong forces anywhere on short notice.



CHOW CALL means hot food at the front in Korea as well as in rear areas. Virtually all U.S. soldiers in Korea now are receiving two hot meals a day.



Lithia

READY FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

CHRISTMAS BEER

TRY IT TODAY

Product of WEST BEND LITHIA CO., West Bend, Wis.



Land o' Lakes Basketball (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Kewaskum won by a surprising margin of 25 points over the Lakers...

The Chevrolets took a sizable 9-point lead in the first quarter, 24-15. But the Lakers almost closed the gap in the second period...

Table with columns for player names and statistics (points, rebounds, assists).

Table with columns for team names and statistics (wins, losses, points).

ternoon), Horicon at West Bend. Sunday afternoon they tackle unbeaten, loop leading Ixonia at Watertown...

In 1917 ten thousand silos were built in this state. Wisconsin farms in 1950 had more than 134 thousand upright silos and three thousand pit or trench silos.

Advertise in the Statesman West Ad section.

Kewaskum Theatre NOW PLAYING "Kid From Amarillo" AND "The Atomic City" SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 18-19

Turner's Mask Ball FILLMORE Sunday, January 25 Music by Ray Dorschner and His Original Rainbow Valley Dutchmen \$50.00 Guaranteed First Prize

THOENNES MFG. CO. Manufacturers of CHOPPER BOXES ALSO General Blacksmithing and Repairing

We buy, sell, list, and auction lake properties, farms, and small businesses. For quick cash for your property, contact the Bartel Real Estate Agency

Why Eat at Home? ENJOY ROAST DUCK DINNER AT THE TOWN CAFE Sunday, January 18th We are now prepared to handle your banquet parties...

GARY COOPER HIGH NOON when the hands point straight up... the excitement starts!

LAURENCE OLIVIER JENNIFER JONES Carrie Marion Hopkins Eddie Albert

FLAMING FRONTIER BATTLEGROUND ELLIOTT KANSAS TERRITORY

FEUDIN' FOOLS HUNTZ HALL

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE Tavern & Ballroom DANCE Saturday, Jan. 17 BERNIE ROBERTS and the famo-s JOLLY MUSICIANS

West Bend Theatre FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JAN. 16-17 THEY TAKE TO THE AIR FROM A "FLAT TOP" TO STOP THE FOE AND GUARD THE NATION

Sun--Mon.-Tues. January 18-19-20 Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P.M. The Pony Soldier Rides Where No White Man Ever Rode Before!

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.---Jan. 21-22-23-24 \$1,000,000... and all I had to do was steal it! JOSEPH COTTEN TERESA WRIGHT The Steel Trap

Now-see the cars that all the excitement's about! CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953 Wonderfully different! THE BEL AIR SERIES to be compared only with higher-priced cars! Startlingly NEW! THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES sensational advances from bumper to bumper! Amazingly economical! THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES lowest priced of all quality cars! Entirely NEW through and through! HONECK CHEVROLET Kewaskum, W LAD 1661 Phone 111