

Oaks Upset Chevs, Watertown Beaten

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Second Half) Won Lost Horicon 2 0 Mayville 2 0 Slinger 2 0 Oakfield 2 1 KEWASKUM 1 1 West Bend 1 1 Hartford 1 2 Rosendale 1 2 Random Lake 1 3 Watertown 0 2

Kewaskum's first half champions got off to a bad start in their opening contest of the second half here Saturday night when they were edged out by Oakfield, 65-66, in a thrilling upset. The Chevs returned to their winning ways again the next night at Watertown, coming out on top, 55-43.

Kewaskum showed a noticeable letdown after the team's big championship battle with Mayville the week before. Also two of the club's regulars, Fred Engel and Wayland Tessar, were just getting over the flu. They were not in shape and didn't see too much action.

The tussle was very close. Kewaskum trailed at the quarter, 22-18, but went ahead by halftime by one point, 31-33. The third period ended with the visitors on top again, 53-51. The last period was another see-saw affair.

Table with columns: OAKFIELD, FG, FT, PF, KEWASKUM, FG, FT, PF. Rows include players like Case, Voight, Rosenfeldt, Bierne, Baeten, Guelzow, Tessar, Stautz, Ramthun, Engel, A. Tessar, Bilgo, Edwards, Krueger.

3 Kewaskum Men Among 11 Inducted

Eleven men, including three from Kewaskum, left from Hartford last week as the county draft quota for the month. The selective service office this week released the names of the inductees after affirming that all men have passed their examinations. They are: Howard Kirohner, 23, R. 2, Kewaskum; Lester Mayer, 22, West Bend; Robert Kenner, 20, R. 2, Kewaskum; Frank Scharrer, 23, R. 2, Hartford; Ronald Panzer, 23, Kewaskum; Bruce Boudry, 21, West Bend; Robert Schubert, 21, Germantown; Wilfred Lisko, 21, R. 3, Hartford; Erwin Beine, 30, R. 3, Hartford; Walter Beine, 21, R. 1, Hartford; and Hilbert Schwartz, 20, Hartford.

VAR Flight Organized; Rosenheimer Commander

Air reservists in Washington and Ozaukee counties met in the armory in the Tennesse Buick garage building at West Bend on Jan. 22 for the purpose of organizing a flight of a Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron. Many reservists attended the meeting. Command assignments were made as follows: Maj. Lehman Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, organizer of the flight, unit commander; Lt. Ralph A. McCool, Hartford, A2; Maj. Willard Harth, West Bend, S3; Capt. Walter M. Goring, West Bend, adjutant; Lt. Henry F. Renard, West Bend; Maj. Merle E. Peterson, West Bend; A 1/c Florian M. Hahn, West Bend, assistant adjutant; Capt. Herman H. Laubs, West Bend, PIO.

SKAT WINNERS AT LEGION TOURNAMENT HELD SUNDAY

Prize winners at the skat tournament sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion post at the club house Sunday afternoon were: 1. Fred Dorn, 18 games, 348 points. 2. Fred Siegel, 507 points. 3. Carl Schaefer, heart solo vs. 4, 348 points. 4. Leo Flasch, 18 games, 463 points. 5. Wilmer Prost, 456 points. 6. Willard Prost, high play 120, 421 points.

HOSPITAL NEWS

John Kempf, R. 1, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Gilbert Gloede, Campbellsport, the former Marie Ketter of Kewaskum, submitted to a major operation on Saturday, Jan. 31, at St. Joseph's hospital. Helmut Lubitz, R. 1, Kewaskum, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital last week for treatment.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED AT PEACE CHURCH

The Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Kewaskum, will observe World Day of Prayer on Friday, Feb. 20, with a service at 2 p. m. This service is sponsored by the Women's Guild of the church. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Table with columns: RAMTHUN, FG, FT, PF, KEWASKUM, FG, FT, PF, WATERTOWN, FG, FT, PF. Rows include players like Ramthun, Engel, A. Tessar, Bilgo, Edwards, Krueger, Steckling, Eggers, Drusch, Gerth, Fitzgerald, Stallman.

Alex Klug Buys Old Fort Silver

At a public auction on Monday of last week Old Fort Silver, Silver Creek, was purchased by Alex Klug of Kewaskum, a former Silver Creek businessman. The landmark is a popular trading center in the community and includes a tavern, general merchandise store, rathskeller and dance hall, and besides this building a modern home is included with the property. Mr. Klug was given possession of the property Feb. 2. Mrs. Eunice Kastner who operated the business during the past several years, moved to West Bend.

In the Service

PFC. TONY VORPAHL HOME FROM ALASKA, DISCHARGED Pfc. Anthony Vorpahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewaskum, arrived home Tuesday from Alaska, where he was stationed. He has received an honorable discharge from the army after being in the service about two years. He served with Co. "K", 4th R.C.T. Pfc. Vorpahl left Alaska on Jan. 15 and arrived at Camp Carson, Colo. on Jan. 28, where he was discharged on Feb. 2.

JIM WINK ARRIVES HOME FROM KOREA, DISCHARGED

Jim Wink, a Kewaskum High school graduate, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wink, Milwaukee, former residents of this village, has arrived home after receiving his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. He had been serving in Korea. Jim visited friends in Kewaskum this week. He is a brother of Mrs. Alan Stoffel of here.

LUDWIG TO LEAVE KOREA AND COME BACK TO STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, R. 2, Campbellsport, have received word that their son, Pfc. Norman V. Ludwig, is about to leave Korea to be rotated back to the states for his discharge. Pfc. Ludwig entered the service March 22, 1951.

KOUGL IN LARGEST TRAINING EXERCISE OF PACIFIC FLEET

Participating in the largest training exercise held by the Pacific Fleet since World War II, aboard the destroyer USS Ozbourn, was John H. Kougl, radarmen third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kougl of R. 1, Kewaskum. The vessel was a unit of the 26-ship task force, composed of cruisers, destroyers, destroyer escorts, submarines and service support ships. They shot at surface and air targets; repelled simulated enemy submarine and air attacks; exercised at replenishing and refueling underway, and executed intricate battle maneuvers.

PFC. GLOEDE IN JAPAN

Pfc. Gilbert Gloede, Campbellsport, now is stationed at Camp Hougou, Japan. Formerly employed at Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum, Pfc. Gloede is married to the former Marie Ketter of Kewaskum.

BAND PARENTS BENEFIT CARD PARTY ON FEB. 10

The Band Parents organization cordially invites the public to the benefit card party at the Legion club house on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. All card games will be played, prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. Purchase your tickets now from one of the band students!

BIRTHS

SCHULTZ—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schultz, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Feb. 3. VOLLAND—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Volland, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Feb. 3. SCHMETT—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schmett of near St. Kilian Friday, Jan. 23.

Kewaskum Hi Team Ranks 6th Best in State in Little 16

The Kewaskum High school Indians, who hold first place with 9 straight victories in the Tri-County conference, and who have an overall record for the season of 12 wins and only one loss, including four non-conference games against strong teams, are rated as the sixth best team in the state in the Little Sixteen in the weekly honor roll of Wisconsin high school basketball announced Thursday by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association's tournament publicity committee. Last week Coach Ernie Mitchell's boys were ranked seventh and jumped a notch to sixth in this week's poll.

Survives after widower together with seven children, Irene (Mrs. Edward Dreher) of Kewaskum, Alfred of Plymouth, Asella (Mrs. Greul) of West Bend, Marie (Mrs. Lawrence Latzech) of Boltoville, Joseph, Jr. and Anthony of Milwaukee, and Agnes (Mrs. Marvin Johnson) of St. Michaels. Two other children preceded their mother in death. Mrs. Uelmen is further survived by 23 grandchildren, a great-grandchild, two sisters, Gertrude Herriges of St. Michaels and Mrs. Emil Saurez of New Orleans, La., and two brothers, Matt, Herriges of Hot Springs, Ark. and Gerhard of Englefield, Canada.

MRS. REGINA BAUER

Mrs. Regina Bauer, widow of Anthony Bauer, died at 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Githoy, at Dundee, town of Osceola. She had been ill several years. Mrs. Bauer became seriously ill on her 87th birthday last week. A resident of the vicinity all of her life, Mrs. Bauer was born Jan. 25, 1866, at Kewaskum. Surviving besides Mrs. Githoy is another daughter, Mrs. Agatha Hall of Campbellsport; two sons, Albert Leisses, Fond du Lac, and Clarence Bauer, Menomonee Falls; 11 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Dreblow Family Observes First Year in Our Country

Last Tuesday the Guenter Dreblow family of Kewaskum celebrated the first anniversary of their arrival in the United States with a dinner for friends who have helped them become adjusted to life in this country. The family is extremely happy to be living in America. The Dreblows have adjusted themselves to our way of life. All of them speak English now. Guenter, who is employed in West Bend as a tailor at the Haebig dry cleaning plant, states "We'll never go back to Europe. Mrs. Dreblow is working at Regal Ware, Inc. here. The oldest daughter, Ursula, 17, is a junior at Kewaskum High school and helps keep house. Ulrich, 14, is an eighth grade pupil at the public school; Uwe, 11, is in the fourth grade; Harbel, 9, second grade, and Margarete, 5, kindergarten.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE ON PARKING LOT AT SCHOOL

An auto driven to school by Donald Dei, Kewaskum, caught fire at about 1:30 p. m. Monday while it was parked on the parking lot at Kewaskum High school. Dei was attending classes at the time and the car was not running. It is believed that the fire was caused by a short in the car radio because the flames were centered there. The blaze was put out with extinguishers from the school. The radio, heater, motor and upholstery of the auto were damaged. The loss was estimated at from \$250 to \$300.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Uelmen

Funeral rites for Mrs. Joseph Uelmen, nee Anna Herriges, 76, of 127 Mayer st., West Bend, a former resident of Kewaskum, were held at the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, at 9 a. m. Tuesday and at Holy Angels church there at 9:30. The Rev. Leo Belda presided and burial was in St. Michael's cemetery at St. Michaels.

Far Short of Polio Goal; Extend Drive

While final returns to the Mothers' March on polio last Thursday night have not yet been tabulated, Mrs. Robert Haebig, chairman of the march in West Bend, reported Monday that from all indications the unique March of Dimes activity proved an outstanding success and that over \$2,500 has been accounted for to date. "We are extremely gratified by this splendid showing," Mrs. Haebig said. "It once again presents outstanding evidence that the citizens of West Bend are solidly with us in the fight against infantile paralysis. Sincere congratulations are due to our more than 100 volunteer workers for their tireless efforts in helping make the Mothers' March the success it was and had to be. At the same time, words seem inadequate in thanking the countless people who contributed to this special activity on behalf of the polio patients. Believe me, we're mighty proud of the generosity of our local citizens."

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PETER AYER ATTENDS MUSIC CLINIC AT UW

Peter R. Ayer, Kewaskum, was among the more than 400 teachers and other persons interested in school music who attended the recent annual Midwinter Music clinic at the University of Wisconsin. Some 1800 teachers, school musicians, and exhibitors participated in the clinic, which was sponsored by the UW Extension Division and the UW Schools of Music and Education in co-operation with the Wisconsin School Music association and the State Department of Public Instruction. Prof. Emmett Sarig, UW music specialist and clinic director, termed this year's Midwinter Music clinic "the best ever" and expressed his appreciation to the hundreds of Wisconsin teachers and school musicians who attended.

Highs Win 2 More, Make It 9 in Row

The undefeated, Tri-County's top place Kewaskum Indians easily won two more decisive victories the past week to run their win streak to nine straight in the league. Their overall record for the season now stands at 12 wins and only one loss. Last Friday night here, the Indians trounced tall end Brandon by a resounding 56-53 score. They repeated their feat at Rosendale on Tuesday night and won by a margin of 30 points, almost equal to the Brandon victory. The Indians had a little trouble with Brandon the first half but exploded for 54 points in the third and final periods. Don Melsenheimer and George Hanrahan, the loop's top scorer, had 28 and 26 points respectively for the winners. Tom Miller was high for Brandon. He ended up with 34. Kewaskum led throughout the contest but only by 21-25 at the intermission. In the ninth straight at Rosendale Tuesday Hanrahan was the big scoring gun again with 25 buttons on 10 baskets and five charity throws. Melsenheimer chipped in with 16 for the victors. Rosendale's leading point producer was Belling with 10. The Dairies two high scorers, Madigan and Smit, were held to 6 and 8 points respectively by Kewaskum. The Mitchellmen outscored Rosendale by far in every quarter and were ahead at the half by a 36-20 margin. This Friday Oakfield played at Kewaskum and next Friday, Feb. 13, is the big one at Campbellsport. The Indians needed only one more victory to insure themselves at least a tie for the championship, with only three games remaining.

TRICOUNTY STANDINGS

Table with columns: KEWASKUM, FG, FT, PF, BRANDON, FG, FT, PF, KEWASKUM, FG, FT, PF, ROSENDALE, FG, FT, PF. Rows include players like Melsenheimer, Rodenkirch, Hanrahan, Kaller, D. Rodenkirch, Tessar, Rosenheimer, Koepke, Klein, Dreher, Brandon, Belling, Mossberg, Marschall, Urban, Madigan, Smit, Westphal, Kewaskum, Rosendale.

FOOD SALE AT PARISH

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation is sponsoring a food sale Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. in the church hall. Everyone welcome. 2-6-2t



LIVING FAUNA FOSSIL—Holding a struggling remnant of the Earth's prehistoric past, Nicholas Orlandi, in charge of the United States Coast Guard Station on Mona Island, Puerto Rico, grips his teeth. The remnant's name is Giant Iguana and it is a member of a reptile group, most of which have been extinct since prehistoric times. Native to the island, the creatures are as big as dogs.



YOUNG GIRL, OLD BLADE—Trying on a 100-year-old ice skate for size, pretty Sally Tepley at left admits some of the fancy turns she does on the ice would be difficult while wearing the ancient Dutch blade. Blonde Paula Beavor, at right, agrees. The girls, professional skaters, saw the antique at a Chicago exposition.



THE PAINFUL HURTS OF WAR—Stiff with pain and caked with the mud of Heartbreak Ridge, tagged and waiting for care, these four young American Marines sprawl silently in a front-line first-aid station. The man at far left has no apparent wounds. His buddy carries his left arm in a bandage. The two men in the rear have bloody faces. None was identified in information released by the Marine Corps.



WIG-WAGGERS—Nodding to each other while wearing wigs styled after those worn in the 18th century French court, William Hamilton plays the part of Lafayette, kissing the hand of pretty Denise Lawson-Johnston who fills the role of Madame de la Valliere in a pageant at New York's Plaza Hotel. The performance was for the benefit of New York's Episcopal Diocese Youth Consultation Service.

Aids For Better Living Reported

Metal clips for your tires are the latest in icy-driving equipment. They snap on in a few seconds and get you through ice and mud faster than chains. A new gadget drains flooded cellars quickly. It is a brass piece of pipe that fits between two sections of hose, one connected to a faucet and the other emptying into a drain. These are among the aids to better living reported in McCall's National Newsletter for January.

"Crime programs on television and radio can keep your child from gaining weight, trouble his sleep and lower his marks at school, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, which proposes a medical inquiry into the effects of all current TV crime shows on children's health. "For icy driving you can soon get metal clips for your tires. They take only a few seconds to snap on and, according to the manufacturer get you through ice and mud much faster than chains. "How much time off to have a baby? At least twelve weeks, six of them after the blessed event, is the world standard recommended for working mothers by the International Labor Conference.

"Flooded cellars can be drained quickly by a gadget piece of brass pipe that fits between two sections of hose, one connected to the faucet and the other emptying into a drain. It can also be used for draining swimming pools and fish ponds.

"False teeth may be held in place for a lifetime by means of a magnet built into the jawbone. The operation to place the platinum and cobalt alloy plastic-covered magnet is simple. A similar magnet is built into the false tooth or teeth. No mechanical connection between tooth and jaw is necessary, or between bridgework and healthy teeth.

"Electric hand massage machine that stimulates kneading action of Swedish massage is designed for home as well as professional use.

"A nail you can pound through glass is now promised by the experts, which means that someday you may be able to pin a mirror to the wall and forget about wire and screws."

No Insect

There had been a rear-end collision. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, where's your tail light?" The innocent bystander looked up at him, "What do you think I am a blooming lightning bug?"

STRICTLY FRESH

A TRANSATLANTIC plane take-off was held up at London airport while a new set of pedigree papers was made out for a dog who ate the originals. Guess he couldn't tell bred from bread when hungry.

Plagued by a 100-mile-an-hour hot-rod club, police in a New England town were cheered to hear of a newly formed 35-mile-an-hour group. Guess the Grim Reaper whittled down the 100-mile-an-hour boys, eh!

An English oldster enjoyed bachelorhood till age 78 when he



entered an old folks' home and met a 74-year-old lady. Now they're "Old Folks at Home!"

Twelve Italian movie extras stabbed in a mock battle before the cameras were hospitalized. They were really carried away, eh!

An unwanted North Dakota cat was given to a farmer, but padded 28 miles back home. Guess he was just a city-kitty after all.

Quick Tomato and Onion Soup

2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed consomme, undiluted
1 can water
1 can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1 can evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cook onions in butter until lightly browned. Add consomme and water. Simmer, covered for 15 minutes. Then add tomato soup, milk Worcestershire sauce and salt. Heat but do not boil.

Biggest annual grouse kill in Minnesota was 1925, when 411,971 were taken.

TRAINED DRIVERS ESCHEW ACCIDENTS

During the 1948-49 school year 173 Minnesota high schools offered classroom instruction in automobile driving; 90 of them were equipped with practice driving facilities. The following year driver-training high schools numbered 237, the next year 247, and in the 1951-52 school year 287 high schools, more than half of the 485 senior highs in the state, were giving driver training, 192 of them with practice driving facilities. Authoritative records indicate that high-school-trained drivers are involved in only half as many accidents, and not even half as many traffic violation convictions, as untrained drivers.



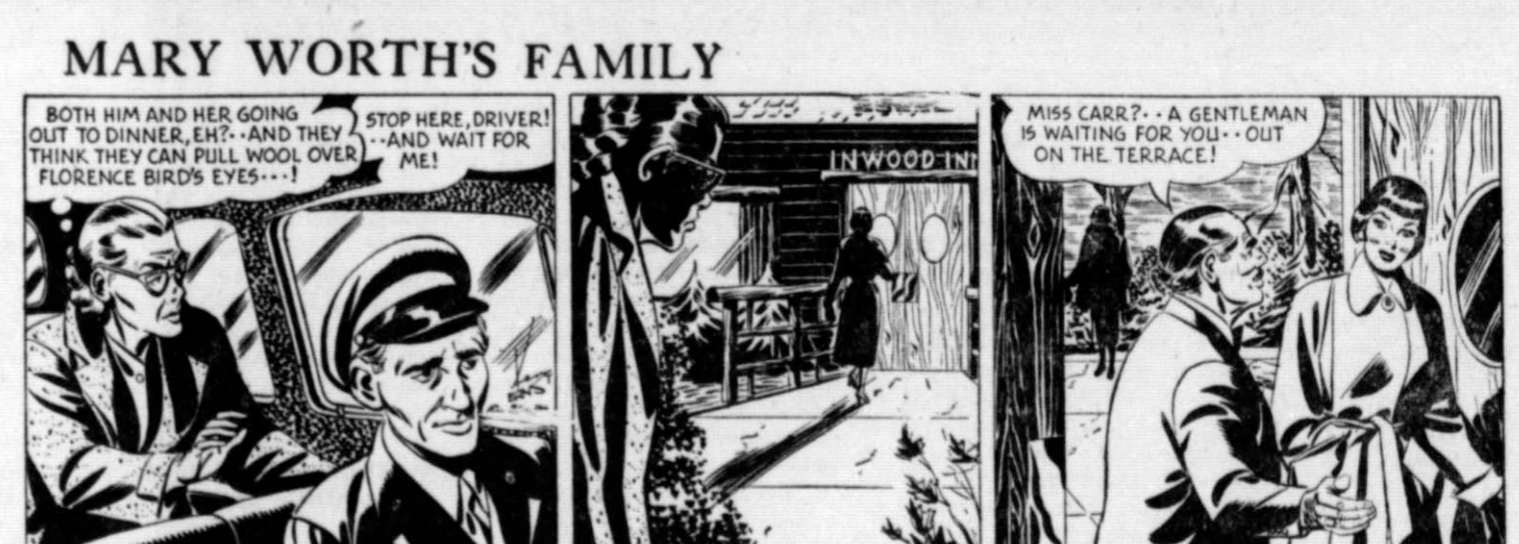
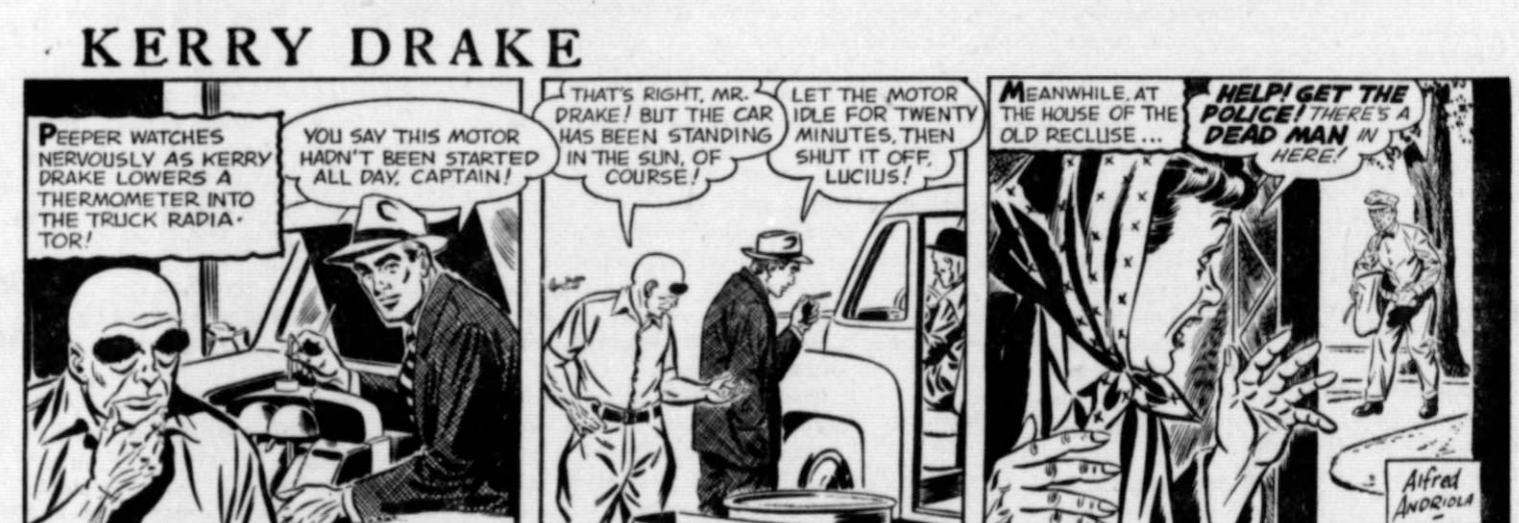
O God, Thou knowest my foolishness; and my sins are not hid from Thee.—(Psalm LXIX, 5.)

Sometimes we are able to fool other people; maybe we can even fool ourselves for a moment. We can put up a righteous front for others and for ourselves. But God is not fooled, and our conscience knows it. How much stronger, happier, more useful we are when we live fully and openly in the Lord, instead of vainly trying to hide from Him!

"NAMES MAKE NEWS" —SOME EVEN MORE SO

"Bloom's Blooms Bloomed" in December at West St. Paul, where Mrs. Herbert Bloom found several pansies peeking through the snow... A Minneapolis business publication forthrightly proclaims that the new president of General Mills, Inc., world's largest milling company, Charles H. Bell, issued a "ringing" challenge... Secretary of Minneapolis Downtown Auto Park is L. C. Park... An officer of Diamond Match Co. is Robert Fairburn.

In 1890 the average American household was 4.93 persons, in 1950 3.33 persons.



Tips On Buying Household Linens



Homemaker's pride—symbol of the well stocked linen family closet—household textiles by Cannon. It's a wise homemaker who shops for household linens at the traditional January White Sales. Some useful shopping tips to help you choose wisely and well are offered by the Cannon Homemaking Institute. Whether you buy muslin or percale, decide in advance whether you want regular sheets or the fitted type. Fitted sheets, by the way, can be chosen for top or bottom use. You'll find fitted sheets in color, six different pastels, and, of course, white. There's new percale, for homemakers who have been seeking orchid sheets. And lovely rich true blue. In buying bath towels, look for a firm, close underweave. This is best seen at the plain area of the towel, near the hem or border, where there is often a strip without loops. For drying, a terry towel's loops, being like small sponges, create its absorbency. The more loops a towel has the faster it will dry you.

Psychiatry Lesson A MEDICAL SPECIALTY ADVANCES (NO.2)

By Orin R. Yost, M. D. Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium (Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

Psychiatry is concerned not only with treating sick minds and emotions, but also, and to an even larger extent, with preventing mental disorders. It is known that only 20 per cent of mental illnesses develop because of some

actual defect in the brain itself. Among numerous other factors causing psychiatric disorders, disturbance of the emotions accounts for the greatest number of cases. Particularly during the first World War did psychiatry prove its not unquestioned ability to alleviate numerous mental distresses. During the second world conflagration, psychiatry had an even better opportunity to prove its effectiveness. During the early 20's, industry turned to the psychiatrist as the agent through whom production could be increased, for industry had learned that production was seriously hampered when employees are unable to work together agreeably, also that absenteeism was frequently being caused by psychiatric difficulties which could often be resolved by psychiatry. Gradually throughout the past few decades the courts, the schools, the churches, social workers, public health and welfare groups, civic organizations, and various medical specialties have likewise recognized in psychiatry, not a panacea for all disturbances of the personality, but a means for the correction of maladjustment, for the curing of 80 per cent of the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed and for the prevention of future mental diseases in adulthood through proper guidance and care during childhood. Through psychoanalysis and other psychological treatments, also through organic treatments, such as insulin therapy, metrazol therapy, electrocoma therapy, brain surgery, and so on, psychiatry is extending an effective helping hand.

Have you ever wondered why people commit suicide? And did you know that in 1933, 310,000 suicides occurred? Each year there are 100,000 suicide attempts in the United States. This problem, which baffles church, state and the medical profession, will be discussed in next week's Psychiatry Lesson, which will reveal that most suicide attempts cannot be blamed on mental diseases—despite that popular impression.

PEARLY EVERLASTING



Pearly Everlasting ©1932 National Wildlife Federation

The name everlasting is applied to many plants of different species and of different genera. The strawflowers commonly sold in bouquets at roadside stands in the West belong to the genus Helichrysum and are not too closely related to our subject here considered. Helichrysum is a native of Australia which has become established in America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Our Pearly Everlasting is Anaphalis margaritacea which is native of North America ranging there from Newfoundland to Alaska and south to Oregon and North Carolina. It has become established in Europe and Asia.

The Pearly Everlasting grows to a height of about 3 feet with the stem rather well branched in its upper areas. It is covered with a dense white, woolly substance and has an abundance of leaves. These leaves are about one-third inch wide and to five inches long. Their margins are incurved and the lower surfaces are lighter in color and more heavily downy than are the upper surfaces.

The flowers appear in numerous crowded heads grouped into compact, flat-topped clusters that may be to 8 inches across. The individual heads are about one-third inch across with the outer bracts short and pearly white. The pistils occur in tubular flowers and the stamens in narrow flowers both of which are usually to be found in the same head. The flowers are mature from July through September but may appear to be virile long after the regular flowering period. The stems are substantial and may hold the flowers erect on into the winter or if picked and put into a vase they do not wilt easily but continue to appear as though they were fresh.

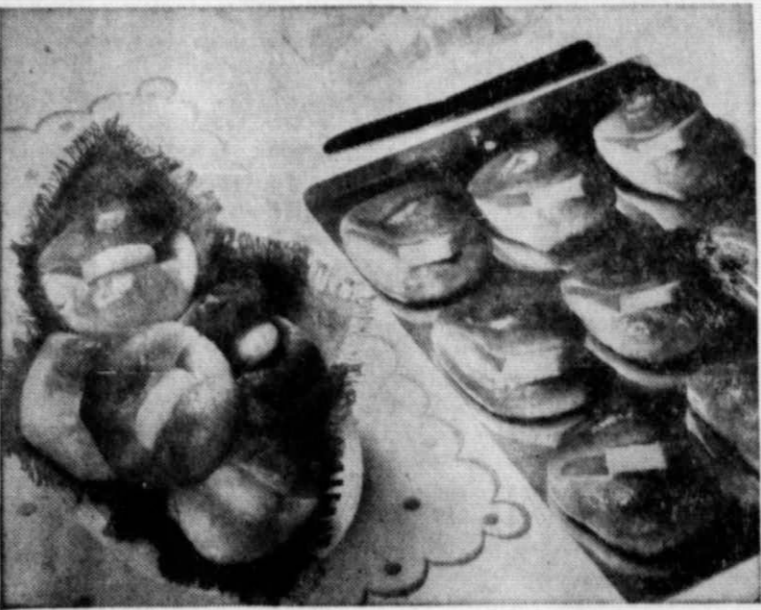
Pearly Everlasting has been grown in gardens as an ornamental and in this capacity provides an attractive cover and requires little attention. Furthermore it does well on poor soil and may survive where more exacting plants could not. The plants are often found as about the last survivors of some garden that marks the site of an abandoned house. Sometimes they are found in cemeteries but more commonly they grow in poor pasture lands that have not been disturbed for a long time.

This plant cannot withstand cultivation and so it is simple to control it in pastures that are part of a managed cycle calling for cultivation at intervals. Popularly it is sometimes considered as a weed but a number of plants bear these names. Such plants may form indigestible cuds in cattle and may cause trouble sometimes. Besides controlling the plant by cultivation it has been suggested that close cutting or spraying with sodium chlorate gives effective control. While we do not find the plant listed as edible or as poisonous, we do find that it has gained public recognition probably as an ornamental and it has many common names such as Moonshine, Silver Button, Silver Leaf, Poverty Weed and Cotton Weed.

—By E. Laurence Palmer

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

EXTRA-SPECIAL DINNER ROLLS



Piping hot home-made rolls and plenty of butter, a dish of your own strawberry preserves—is there anything better? These days it's really no trick at all to have this good yeast bread, even if you've never tried your hand at "raised rolls".

Here's an old-time recipe with a new twist—new inasmuch as it uses nonfat dry milk solids or "dry milk" as most of us call it. It makes a delicious loaf of bread as well as rolls of your own designing. We've made half of the dough into Parker House Rolls, the other into a golden brown butter-crusted loaf.

BUTTERCRUST DOUGH

- 1 cake yeast
 - 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 cups lukewarm water
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk solids
 - 3 cups flour (for dough)
- Add yeast and sugar to lukewarm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add butter, sugar and salt to water. Sift 3 cups flour and nonfat dry milk solids. Add to first mixture and beat well.
- Using from the extra 3 cups flour add enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on board dredged with part of remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic,

On busy-days serve meal-in-one soups which are rich in meat or fish and vegetables. Double your recipe and freeze what is left for another time.

- Corn Soup**
- 1 3-lb. hen cut up
 - 1 quart boiling water
 - 1 chopped peeled medium onion
 - 3 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 - 1 package frozen lima beans
 - 1 package frozen corn or 2 cups fresh corn
 - 1 cup packaged biscuit mix
 - 6 tablespoons water
 - 1/4 cup minced parsley
- Place chicken in a deep kettle. Add boiling water, onion, salt and pepper. Cover, simmer until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces, add tomatoes. Cover and let simmer. Remove meat from bone and cut into small pieces. Measure chicken and add 1 1/2 cups to chicken stock. Add beans and corn. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Combine biscuit mix with 6 tablespoons water; drop by teaspoonfuls into hot soup. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Garnish each serving with parsley.

- Bouillabaisse**
- 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 onions chopped
 - 1 1/2 lbs. cod
 - 1 1/2 lbs. haddock
 - 2 slices lemon
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 tomato
 - 1 quart boiling water
 - 12 oysters of clams
 - 1 tablespoon parsley chopped
 - 1 boiled lobster
 - 1 teaspoon caramel coloring
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - Croutons
- Put the oil and chopped onions into a large soup kettle and cook until the onions are brown. Add the fish, cut in slices, lemon slices, bayleaf and the tomato which has been peeled and cut into quarters. Pour the boiling water over this mixture—simmer for 10 minutes and then let boil for another 10 minutes. Skim, add oysters, parsley and meat from lobster, cut in large pieces, caramel, salt and pepper. Each serving should include a large crouton, about 2 inches square, a piece of each kind of fish, a piece of lobster and a couple of oysters. Serve with celery, bread and butter and a dessert.

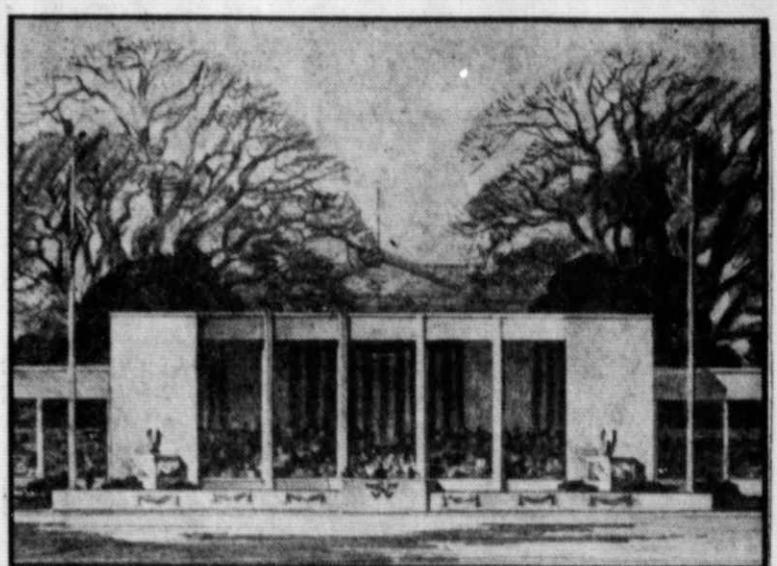
- Scotch Broth**
- 1/2 cup barley soaked in cold water 12 hours
 - 2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut up
 - 3 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - Pepper
 - 1 onion peeled and chopped
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - 7 cups water
 - 1 cup carrots cut fine
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1 cup turnips cut fine
 - Chopped parsley
- Put meat and bones in soup kettle. Add water, bay leaf, onion, salt and pepper. Simmer until tender about 2 hours. Drain barley, add with carrots, celery, and turnips to meat stock. Simmer about 1 hour. Add parsley just before serving. Add more water if soup is too thick.

Pattern of the Week

9271 12-20: 40
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9271: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20: 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



GRAND REVIEWING STAND—Seen above is an architect's drawing of the presidential reviewing stand which will be built in front of the White House in time for Ike's inauguration Jan. 20. Designed by Washington architect, Robert Weppner, Jr., the stand is 80 feet long and 30 feet high. Four radio control rooms and reception rooms will be built into it.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held in Korea within rifle range of the Communists. In the U.S. Army, there is one chaplain for each 850 soldiers. There are no chaplains in Red armies.



CAPITAL CALLIGRAPHER—If you received an invitation to the Inaugural Ball, chances are it was written by this smiling Washington letter-artist, Fay King. She wrote nearly 10,000 invitations in highly ornamental script. For Harry Truman's inauguration, Miss King turned out 30,000 in 39 days. Using a special type of pen, she keeps spares, seen at left, always available.

Start Every Morning Right With Real American Breakfast



Everybody knows that for best health breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs. And the wise menu maker knows that the best way to get the family to eat an adequate breakfast is to make it so good they can't refuse.

So breakfast should smell good, look good and taste good. Then nobody can resist it. The scent of fresh coffee and crisp bacon, the sight of sunny golden orange juice and stacks of hot-off-the-griddle pancakes, with beautiful amber-colored maple-blended syrup, is a wonderful invitation to the real American breakfast.

The realization is even better than the invitation. The quick-frozen orange juice has all the fresh flavor of sun-ripened fruit. The pancakes are light and fluffy. The bacon is broiled or fried just enough for crispness. The syrup is pleasantly warmed, so that it won't chill the pancakes. The coffee, of course, is fresh and hot—and there's milk for the children. Here's a breakfast, indeed, to start the real American off well equipped for the morning's work.

The orange juice, the new kind that does not separate on standing, can be mixed just before serving or, if more convenient, the night before. The pancakes, of course, are made of a prepared pancake ready-mix. All you have to do is add milk, mix and bake. To warm the bottle of maple-blended syrup, place it in a small pan of cold water and heat it. Serve from the original bottle. The easiest way to cook the bacon is to put it all in the skillet at one time, not piece by piece. You can separate the slices and keep them straight as they heat and cook crisp.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from The Bible

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?—(St. Luke X, 29.)

The good Samaritan had compassion on the man beaten by thieves after two others passed him by and he, said Jesus, was the neighbor; and He commanded, Go, and do thou likewise.

How many times each day do we pass by on the other side of those about us who would be comforted by just a smile or a pleasant word from our lips! How can we who profess to love the Saviour neglect to show compassion and mercy ourselves?

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

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

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

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

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

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

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

QUICK!

rub on

MUSTEROLE

to relieve coughs—aching muscles of

CHEST

GOLDS



NON-REGULATION RATION

—While not required as Standard Operating Procedure, Airman First Class Charles T. Pinkman helps a guy with his bottle while "Mom" clears customs at Orly Field, Paris. "Mom" is Mrs. Felix Harmuth, member of a group air-lifted to France recently from the U. S.

Cooks in just 7 MINUTES!

KRAFT dinner

FOUR SERVINGS • COOKS IN 7 MINUTES

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Both in the one package

TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR

MILLERS

Furniture---Funeral Home
always Dependable and Reasonable

Want Ads

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE A
LOW COST WANT AD TO
SELL.

RENT
BUY
HIRE
TRADE
FIND

FOUND—Ladies' Maxie Totes rubber boot last Friday on Main st. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

FARM WANTED—Have several cash buyers for farms; 80 to 200 acres of upland with old buildings. Could be a rundown farm. KOSS REAL ESTATE, 1451 So. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin (4), Phone MI 5-6200. 1-30-21

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein service bull. Inquire Carl Melahn, Jr., R. 1, Kewaskum, 1-30-21p

FOR RENT—Four-room upper a-

partment near Kewaskum. Phone 73F12. 1-9-21

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum, 11-9-21

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of the terms and conditions of a certain Conditional Sale Contract, made, executed and delivered by Leonard A. Shaudvitis to the Honeck Chevrolet on the 13th day of June, 1952 and assigned and transferred by the said Honeck Chevrolet to the GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION on or about the 6th day of June, 1952, and filed in Fond du Lac County on the 18th day of September, 1952, as Document No. 12471 on which Conditional Sale Contract the said Leonard A. Shaudvitis is now in default of payments to be made thereunder, we will expose for Public sale on the 13th day of February, 1953, at 1:01 o'clock in the P. M. of that day, at Honeck Chevrolet, Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, the following described personal property covered

by said Conditional Sale Contract, to wit:

1 - 1951 Nash Rambler Convertible
Motor No. F59797, Serial No. D57426

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
By: W. L. Hall

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 29th day of January, 1953, A.D.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, John Strackbein, who died three years ago, on Feb. 3, 1950:

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died 3 years ago.
Death cannot ever take away
And time cannot erase,
The memory of a loving heart,
A dear familiar face;
And there is comfort in the thought
That as the years go by
Our memories grow dearer still—
For love can never die.
Sadly missed by his daughter,
Mrs. Walter Del, her sisters and
the grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Pvt. Richard L. Schott. Special thanks to Father Belda, the organist, choir, V.P.W. and American Legion boys who assisted, U. S. Army officers, Miller's, traffic officers, ladies who served, and all who showed respect.
Mrs. Gertrude Schott and Family

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Smoley's	40	23
Kellerettes	34	29
Meta's	29	34
Pratus's	23	40

Week's high: Team 3 games—Smoley's 3283; team 1 game—Smoley's 1168; individual 3 games—Friedl Prause 747; individual 1 game—Eunice Yeadeke 267.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Althaus visited relatives in West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ochner of Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter Mary Ann of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday.

Frank Bowen visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. King at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Thursday. Mrs. King suffered injuries in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

The February meeting of the Mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Vilas Ludwig Tuesday evening. Valentines were exchanged after a short business meeting and cards were played. Mrs. Paul Giese, Mrs. Walter Jandre, Mrs. Ruth Blumer, Mrs. Richard Trapp received prizes for honored scores. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ludwig and daughter Dolores. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with St. Valentine. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Visitors at the Paul Giese home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Giese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giese and family of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthias and children Dale and Sue.

Mrs. Victor Raubunas returned from Chicago Monday evening. She visited relatives there the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Klostermann of Fairwater, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jasmier of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tunn of Racine, Mrs. Frank Lucko and Mrs. Clarence Schibel of Oshkosh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Saturday. In the evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthias and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adashun. The occasion

was Mrs. Klostermann's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and son Roger visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stern Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre visited the Art and Otto Schultz families Monday evening.

many buildings. The pioneers ordinarily built a rough log cabin for the first winter. The next summer they built a better cabin and tightened up the old shelter for the oxen.

produced in the United States is produced right here in Wisconsin.

—YES, It's Miller's At Kewaskum most reasonable prices. Open daily or quality home furnishings at until 6 P.M. until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.

One out of every ten veal calves

Wisconsin pioneers didn't need

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

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

Highest trade-in allowances in Ford Truck History!



Availability of equipment, accessories, and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

Only Pickup with all-new Low-Friction engine! Choice of 101-h.p. Six or famous 106-h.p. V-8

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

For artificial breeding to quality Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, and Aberdeen-Angus sires, get

EXPERT and EFFICIENT SERVICE

by EXPERIENCED Technicians

Call
E. C. B. A. C.
Est. Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op
\$5.00 per cow

Phones:
Kewaskum 92
Allenton 30-F-12
West Bend 937
Campbellsport 44F11
Waubesa 65
Inseminators in this area

Lloyd Backhaus
Cyril Westerman
Charles Foley
Eugene Bingen

If you want a job with
A LOT OF EXTRAS

We suggest you see us about one of our many production openings.

You get more than just a job at the West Bend Aluminum Company and you're more than a number on the time card. Good pay, insurance, sick benefits, paid holidays, vacation time, steady work—all these add up to a mighty good job—a job that's hard to beat.

The friendly, neighborly people will make you feel a part of the company from the very first day. There's absolutely no experience required—we give you adequate on-the-job training—you're being paid while learning. Come to the Personnel Office today.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

August W. Bartelt

INSURANCE

Fire	Life
Windstorm	Health
Automobile	Accident
Public Liability	Burglary
Plate Glass	Robbery

Theatre Bldg., Kewaskum
Phone Kewaskum 34F3

SAVE MONEY ON USED CARS \$\$\$

Used Car List

Chevrolets

1949 Fleetline Deluxe 4-d
1952 4-d Dem. Powerglide
1948 Stylemaster 2-d
1952 4-d Demonstrator
1950 Fleetline Deluxe 2-d
1941 Special Deluxe 2-d
1938 Master 2-d
1937 2-door Sedan
1936 Master 2-d

Buicks

1950 Super 4-d
1941 4-d Special
1950 Special 2-d
1942 Super 4-d
1940 Super 4-d
1950 Super Riviera

1949 Mercury 2 d, overdrive
1946 Nash 600 4-d
1939 Ford 2-d

Used Trucks

1952 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up dem.
1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton L.W.B.
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-up
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Delivery
1938 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up
1937 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Panel

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Ashford Phone 36F1

Buick's Beautiful New 1953 Skylark

THE beauty and elegance of sports car styling are combined with big car comfort and roominess in Buick's beautiful Skylark sports car for 1953. Powered by Buick's 188 horsepower valve-in-head V-8 engine hooked up to the new Twin Turbine Dynaflow, the Skylark is equipped with power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, whitewall tires, Easy-Eye glass and selectronic radio as standard equipment. It is available in 16 colors and four interior trim options. The Skylark will be built in limited quantities only.

SCHILL MOTOR, INC.

Campbellsport Phone 111
Ashford Phone 36F13

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and
Luke J. Kauth

Announce their association in the general practice of law under the firm name of

GONRING & KAUTH

with offices in
Security Building, West Bend, Wisconsin
and
State Bank Building, Slinger, Wisconsin

February 1, 1953
West Bend 1660
Slinger 110

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1896, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

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

Around The Town

—Mike Bath returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he was a patient.
—Bob Rose and Floyd Stautz, University of Wisconsin freshmen, spent several days at their homes.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited at the Dr. O. F. Guenther home Saturday evening at Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral and daughter Karen of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC, ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-14
—Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Denver, Colorado, and Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sunday and also helped celebrate Mrs. Carl Johnson's 39th birthday anniversary.
—The election of officers of Local 175 (UAW-AFL) of the Barton Corp. was announced this week. "Mike" Gnacinski of Kewaskum was elected sergeant-at-arms.
—The Rev. P. C. La Bui was among members of the clergy who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Anthony, mother of the Rev. Robert Anthony of St. Mary's church, Eden, on Tuesday at the Eden church.
—Edward Brandt of Teaneck, New Jersey, who spent last week in Milwaukee on business at the Harnischfeger plant, visited from Saturday to Monday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, and relatives and friends here.
—Leon Weddig, student at Marquette university, visited his parents, the Edw. Weddigs.
—For complete news of the Milwaukee Auto Show, and pictures and descriptions of new models, see

Boy Scouts Celebrate 43rd Birthday



Official Boy Scout Week Poster
Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, marking the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,250,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 20,200,000 boys and men have been members.
"Forward on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme and the emphasis is on "The Scout Family" of programs meeting the interests of boys in three age groups: Cub Scouting for boys 8, 9 and 10; Boy Scouting for those 11, 12 and 13 and Exploring for boys 14 and up.
The high point of Scouting in 1953 will be the third National Jamboree. More than 50,000 Boy Scouts will camp at a 3,000-acre tent city on the Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area of southern California next July 17 to 23.

the Auto Show Section of the Milwaukee Sentinel on Sunday, February 8th.—adv.

Lakes Basketball

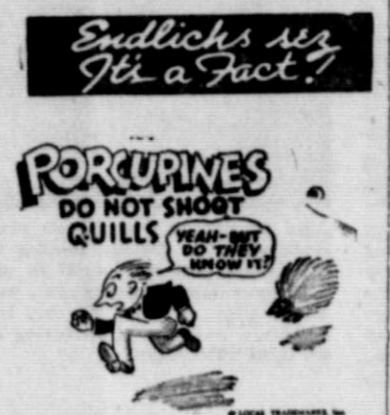
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Barry, g	1	0	1
Kuckhan, g	0	0	2

RIVERS TEAM TIPS JACKSON, PLAYS JUNEAU HERE SUNDAY LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Second Half)

Ixonia	2	0
Mayville	2	0
Horicon	1	1
Juneau	1	1
KEWASKUM	0	0

West Bend 0 2
Fillmore 0 2
Result last week end—Mayville 52, Juneau 46.
Games Sunday, Feb. 8—Juneau at Kewaskum, Mayville at Horicon.
Game Wednesday, Feb. 11—Kewaskum at Fillmore.
The Rivers team had no league game scheduled for the second successive week end and still has their first tilt of the second half to play. This will be Sunday night when they meet the strong Juneau engers here in a preliminary to the Kewaskum-Slinger Lakes contest, beginning at 7:15 p. m.
The team did play Jackson however, Sunday in a practice game and won easily, 61-29. Jackson was no match for the Rivers five, who led by a wide margin all the way, and substitutes played much of the time. Klug was top scorer for the winners with 13 points and Keller swished in 10. Averill paced Jackson with nine.



And We Can Prove It!
Porcupines Do Not Shoot Out Their Quills at Enemies!
Quills are used entirely for defensive purposes. The notion of shooting quills may have arisen from the fact that loose ones sometimes fall out when the animal bristles them.
1. "Chamber's Encyclopedia" 2. "Century Dictionary" 3. "Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann.
There can be no argument regarding the advisability of patronizing a place that enjoys our reputation for dependability and true helpfulness.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
ESTABLISHED 1906
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Full Page Ad in Thursday's Journal Every Week

Spam or Treet 12 ounce can 43c	Wisconsin Brick Cheese Per pound 49c
Valentine Candy Assorted Chocolate Filled Hearts Large and small	New Low Price on VEL Giant box for only 47c with 25c Coupon on package
Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 50c 10 lb. bag 1.00	Candy Bars—Cracker Jack 6 for 25c
Rou dy Tomato Juice 46 ounce can 29c	All Strained Baby Foods 3 cans for 29c
Roundy Pure Delicious Tomato Catsup 14 ounce bottle 19c	Nuts in the Shell Walnuts, lb. 49c Pecans, lb. 45c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM, WIS.

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You'll forget about icy winds and zero temperatures. Just dial the warmth you want—a flick of a switch, that's all. Automatic controls keep the heat as you set it, no matter how room temperature may change. One electric blanket gives the warmth of two or three ordinary blankets. Choose from many beautiful colors... all are washable.

See your favorite dealer or ...

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NEW CORONADO T. V. SETS

NOW COME IN TWO SERIES

TOWN and COUNTRY SERIES Performance Leader in the Low Priced Field. Prices start at \$179.95	SUPER POWERED SERIES Remarkable Triumph in Long-Range Reception. Prices start at \$249.95
--	---

Gambles Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Thursday

February 12th, we celebrate the memory of a great man who devoted his life to keeping America strong.

The American Banking System of which we are a member helps to maintain this heritage, today, today, tomorrow... always.

Legal Holiday, Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IGA Grocery Specials

FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 15 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can	17c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	29c
IGA EVAPORATED MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can	14c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 18 ounce box	31c
SILVER BUCKLE ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
HORMEL SPAM, 12 ounce can	43c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 26 ounce box, 2 for	19c
IGA PEANUT BUTTER, 11 ounce jar	33c
CHARMIN FACIAL TISSUE, 300 count, 3 for	49c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	89c

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

SINUS SUFFERERS

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL

THIS AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, aching cheek bones, bridge of nose, top of head, back of head and down neck, can't think straight or see well at times even tho glasses have been recently fitted, nervousness, dizziness. This new treatment relieves most sinus headaches in few minutes and as general rule soreness in head, face and neck is entirely relieved in short time. No matter how long you have suffered or how chronic your case may be or how many different treatments you have tried or how much money you have spent without results, we believe you will be amazed at the fast relief this amazing new treatment gives you. It has given amazing fast relief to thousands. Write for FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL, post paid to you, no cost or obligation except this: when you write for it, it is agreed that you will mail it back at the end of five days if not satisfied, since it is not a sample.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — If protests against the high cost of living were always as sincere as they sound, the new Eisenhower administration would have a major triumph to its credit even before it takes office. The biggest item in the cost of living is food, and the cost of clothing isn't far behind. Both rest upon farm prices, and farm prices are slipping.

Mid-December cash prices received by farmers were 12 per cent below those of a year earlier—back, in fact, to levels of July, 1950. Wheat was 23 cents below the government support level, and corn 11 cents. Winston Churchill, arriving in New York for a conference with Eisenhower, gave futures prices a downward shove by saying the danger of war was receding. Cotton dropped \$2.25 a bale in a day, and wheat, rye and rubber for future delivery all receded together.

Unfortunately, falling commodity prices generally cause processors to defer purchases and work from inventories, retailers to cut forward commitments, and customers to hold off and see if the first price cuts are followed by others. The present small price fall, when it works down to retail levels, will be welcomed. If more follow, people will feel uneasy all over again.

BUGABOO DEFIED—Automation in industry is constantly being decried by gloomy prophets who see mankind enslaved to robots, servo-mechanisms, and computing machines. Not so, says George M. Muschamp, who should know. He is engineering vice president of the industrial division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. Control devices function, he says, by taking the muscle and the monotony out of jobs, freeing the human worker for more rewarding and pleasant tasks. Automatic control has a history, he declares, of expanding each worker's output, hence his command of goods and services, rather than replacing him. Reinforcing his thesis that man is here to stay, Mr. Muschamp reminds us that all the robots together can't come up with one basic idea for making something useful. They have to be told, and man will be around a long time to tell them.

THINGS TO COME—You can buy a hormone spray to make each strawberry in your garden a third larger, come spring. . . The Heating and Ventilating Show in Chicago will unveil radiant ceiling panels which also provide sound control. . . A three-piece home hair-cutting kit is promised by a Wisconsin appliance maker. . . Movies electronically recorded on tape, so that the picture doesn't appear as a picture until it is telecast, will be on TV programs soon. . . Fluorescent chalk, which can be activated by blue or black light after the speaker draws a chart on a blackboard, will accompany the well-heeled lecturer on his tours hereafter.

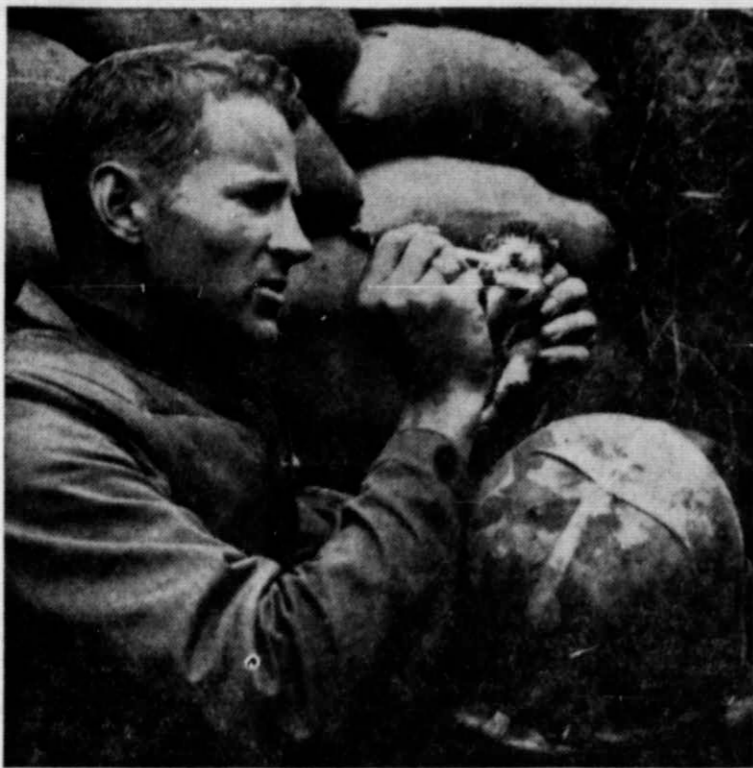
LET'S ALL KEEP COOL—Stores and movies have long been air-conditioned for competitive reasons, and hotels and offices are following suit, but home air-conditioning has been up to now a luxury reserved for the middle and upper brackets. Comes now a manufacturer to wrap up in one neat package winter warmth and summer coolth for the great mass of us who buy houses in the \$11,000 to \$14,000 bracket. This new unit will use up only 8 1/2 square feet of floor space, work quietly on gas, and keep a six-room house comfortable the year around. Maker is Servel, Inc., of Evansville, Ind., the refrigeration and air conditioning people.

PLENTY OF STEEL—Familiar sight in the newspaper and magazine pages which chronicle economic omens in the statement recent steel production was so many per cent of capacity. Precisionists are puzzled at the frequency with which this rises, in prosperous times, above 100 per cent. The explanation is twofold: (1) Capacity for a given year is measured each January 1, ignoring facilities which come in between-times; (2) by neglecting preventive maintenance, using uneconomic amounts of fuels or mixes of materials, and other expedients, steelmakers can get more tons from a given facility than its rated output. (Rated output allows for periodic shutdowns and slowdowns for maintenance, and for operation at the least economic cost.)

Anyhow, rated capacity jumped 8.9 million tons from 1952 to 1953. Thus the 2,226,000 tons of 1952's last week was 107.2 per cent; the 2,213,000 tons of 1953's first week was 98.2 per cent.

As the year began the National Production Authority said steel available to civilians would rise 24 million tons this year barring another long strike.

Universal Language . . . Food



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(FHTNC)—Accepting her fate as an orphan of war, "Miss Hap," a two-week old Korean kitten, chows down on canned milk piped to her by medicine dropper with the help of Marine Sgt. Frank Praylor of Birmingham, Ala. The Marine adopted the kitten after its mother was killed by a mortar barrage near Bunker Hill. The name, "Miss Hap," Praylor explained, was given the kitten, "because she was born at the wrong place at the wrong time." (Official U.S. Navy Photograph—FHTNC)



Also misplaced were these youngsters—children of some 70 refugees from a North Korean fishing village—who grin with delight as they face their first real meal in many days. Crew members aboard the destroyer USS Cunningham, such as D. H. Bartley, engineman first class, USN, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were pressed into service to pass out huge portions of steaming rice and scrambled eggs to some very grateful customers. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph—FHTNC)

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. President Grant, in his inaugural address in 1873 said: "I believe our Maker is preparing the world . . . to become one nation, speaking one language, and . . . armies and navies will no longer be required."
2. On July 4, 1946, the Philippines were proclaimed independent according to the Tydings-McDuffie Act passed by Congress in 1934.
3. Jesse Owens of East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1935.
4. The far western Pacific Ocean.
5. No. The most recent attempt failed. However, new trips are being planned by military strategists.

TV Won't Ruin Eyes Doctors Say

There are some popular notions about eyes that just aren't so, according to a bulletin issued by the Minnesota State Medical association recently.

One is that watching television is a dangerous threat to eyesight. Another is that continued eyestrain will permanently damage the eyes. A third is that nobody's eyes are as good as they used to be in great grandpa's day.

The notion that television is dangerous, stems from the fact that eyestrain affects nearly everybody who watches it too long and with improper illumination.

Actually television contains no harmful rays, the doctors declare. If the eyes are normal, or de-

fects have been properly corrected by glasses, no symptoms will result from watching it for a reasonable length of time.

Eyestrain from over-watching is just like eyestrain caused by any over-use of the eyes—or by use of the eyes in poor light or glare—or by vision defects such as near or far sightedness or astigmatism, if not corrected by proper glasses. But eye specialists are pretty certain, these days, that even prolonged strain will definitely not produce any organic changes in the eye. If your eyes are strained you may have to get new glasses or stop watching the television screen sooner or shut the book earlier. But you will not go blind from eyestrain.

The truth is, according to the doctors, that eyes are no weaker, and they are stronger, than they were in pioneer times. More people wear glasses, to be sure. But that is because the demand for acute vision is far greater in this complex civilization than it was in the days when few people bothered to read the fine print.

A BARGAIN IN CROCHET



A completely fascinating apron for you, a friend or the bazaar; a lovely doily with directions for two sizes; and pleasing pot holders to add a spark of beauty to the kitchen are included in this collection. They are easy to make with the complete simple directions, color suggestions and illustrations. Order one or all three at the prices listed below.

- C9882, Pretty Apron . . . 20c
- C9841, Pleasing Pot Holders, 20c
- C988, Lovely Doily . . . 20c

All three patterns for 50c.

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

Bible Comment:

We Can Learn From The Bible's Record Of Early Error

It would be comforting if we could turn to the Old Testament and find a history there of a chosen people with evidence that they so affectionately honored God's choice that they proved in every way to be fine and correct in their actions and that they might stand as a model for all people for all time.

Unfortunately this is not so. Nor has it ever been in the recorded history of the world. But there is in the Old Testament, an example to be found in the life, religion and morals recorded there. Profound warnings of moral decay and failure are written for all to read. The great, imposing examples of the Jewish religious leaders did not save the Jewish people from ultimate disaster when they turned to false gods and forsook their own Diety and His prophets.

And in this example lies our lesson. We see the people in confusion even though they had extremely able leaders and the definite promise of the "Promised Land."

However church attendance and membership in a church group, even in our own time, is not an infallible sign of moral integrity. Nevertheless, Church membership and being a Christian does stand for something, and a vast number of people with no church affiliation are both non-religious and irreligious.

Selfishness, lust for power, love of pleasure and a general feeling of irresponsibility are obvious characteristics. Some of our children are growing up with no religious instruction and little moral guidance.

In many ways we, too, are a people in confusion. It is thought-inspiring to read the warning found in the history of Israel. Perhaps we can profit in our modern age by the experience of these ancient people.

GOOD HEALTH



1. WHAT IS INSULIN?
Insulin has brought about one of the greatest advances of all time. It is a drug which was discovered in 1921 by Doctors Banting and Best. It not only controls the disease diabetes, but also prolongs the lives of many sufferers. Insulin can only be given by injection.

2. HOW SERIOUS IS MALOCCLUSION?
Malocclusion is the term used to describe the poor contact of the teeth of the upper jaw to the teeth of the lower jaw. The results of malocclusion are frequently harmful, and may lead to deformities of the jaws and face. This condition may cause faulty chewing,

resulting in malnutrition and indigestion, even though the diet may be adequate. Pyorrhea, psychological disturbances and speech defects may also develop. Advancements made in modern dentistry can do much to correct malocclusion.

3. DOES RUBBER CAUSE SKIN RASHES?
Yes, frequently rubber worn too close to the body may cause skin eruptions. These are due, as a rule, to an allergy rather than the direct irritation from the rubber. The cure for the condition is discontinuing wearing the rubber, which has caused the trouble. (Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

Test Your I. Q.

1. Which of America's presidents predicted that the world would some day become unified under one government and be, in a sense, one nation?
2. When did the Philippine Islands become an independent nation?
3. Who is the only athlete ever to hold three records simultaneously?



neously in the National Interscholastic Track and Field classification?

The coin vault in the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank is lined with 60 tons of 1-inch steel and has a capacity of 100 tons or about \$2,000,000 in small coins. In 1951 110,000,000 coins were sorted.



LONG RED LINE—Top Red representatives to the United Nations seen above, left to right: Kuzma B. Kiselev of Byelorussia, Dr. Gertruda Sekaninova - Cakrtova of Czechoslovakia, Andrei Gromyko and Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, Stanislaw Skrzyszewski of Poland, and Prof. A. M. Baranovsky of the Ukraine. Rarely photographed together, these top-ranking Communists were snapped as they waited to attend an important New York meeting of the Main Political Committee in the UN building.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

A miracle has taken place in Pennsylvania. A miracle with the ponderous name of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Farm-Game Program. The miracle-worker is the Pennsylvania Game Commission which has succeeded in opening to public hunting almost one million acres of land that either was posted or about to be posted.

Bill Wolf reports that the manner in which these million acres were added to public hunting grounds is of national interest in this day of growing friction between landowner and hunter. It started in 1936, when the Commission went to the farmers and said in effect:

If enough of you who own adjoining acres throw it open to public hunting, we will give you something in return. We will set up safety areas around all your buildings; we will see that game protectors are on hand during hunting season; we will set apart some of land as game refuges so your land will not be hunted out. If there are gullies or other erosion on your farms, the Game Commission will supply seed or plants that will bind the soil together, and help plant them if necessary. If you have contour plowing problems, we will provide specially-trained men to help you and we ask only that the strip planting be done to help the game as well as the land.

The Commission also said: If you or your kids want to raise pheasants for us, we'll supply the chicks and pay you for each bird raised and released at 12 weeks of age. If your land needs re-stocking, you will get top consideration when we stock quail, pheasant, or rabbits. We'll do everything in our power to make your acres better farm land because then it will be better game land. What do you say?

The farmers said "Yes" rather slowly at first. But the last few years the program has been going with a bang. The 1951-52 report

will show 3,000 farms with 10,000 farmers cooperating and more than a million acres open to public hunting.

The Commission soon learned that the thing farmers wanted most was protection of rights, life and property. Once he was assured of that, he was open to other things like wildlife habitat improvement on his land. From the beginning, the Commission has religiously seen to it that cooperating farmers get that protection, at the same time subtly pointing out that if it weren't for the hunters' license fees to provide money to hire protectors the farmer would have no safeguards at all against vandals and poachers. Very few farmers ever withdraw from a project, best proof that the plan is working.



STRUGGLING STATUE—Writing in the clutches of iron-fisted thought control is the sculptured figure titled "Political Prisoner." One of 3500 statues entered in the London contest, the statue is being examined by Miss M. Stiles. The artist winning the World Contest will receive \$32,000. All have submitted statues interpreting the same subject.

WANTED: Man to Grind Axe



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Race Rider

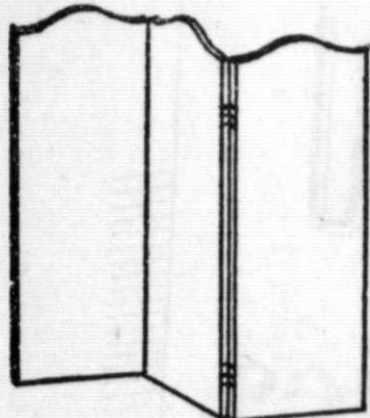
HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,6 Pictured jockey	1 Sufficient
12 Consecrate	2 Accomplished
13 Is important	3 Excavate
15 Vocal music	4 Interior
16 Scent	5 English school
18 Engrave	6 Frenzied
19 Color	7 Infrequent
20 Serpents	8 Court (ab.)
22 Pronoun	9 Consumed
23 Exempli gratia (ab.)	10 Soaks flax
24 Weight (ab.)	11 Rare flower
25 Pint (ab.)	12 Fire residue
27 Heredity unit	14 Molts
28 Gather	17 Deposit
30 Highways	account (ab.)
32 Expire	20 Thoroughfares
33 Hearing organ	21 Distributes
34 Assert	37 Pressed
36 Let in	38 Pastries
39 Either	
40 Diminutive suffix	
41 Doctor of Science (ab.)	
42 Sun god	
43 Free	
45 Drawing rooms	
50 Preposition	
51 Heroic poetry	
53 Clamping device	
54 Make money	
55 Stormed	
57 Forgives	
59 Natural sets	
60 Took the part of	

24 Indite
26 Amphibians
29 Cretan mount
31 Supply with weapons
34 Painful spots
35 He was first to win the crown twice
44 Female rabbits
46 State
47 Covers
48 Bone
49 Cape
50 Ignite
52 Place
54 Demented
56 Tellurium (symbol)
58 Mixed type

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

Three-Fold Screen

THE folding screen in the illustration is made of Masonite Tempered Presdwood over frameworks of lumber. Side frame pieces, bottoms and braces are 1 by 2-inch lumber, respectively 57 1/4" and 12 3/4" long. The top piece can be cut to shape. Before assembling the framework, with a scroll or jig saw, cut square 1/4" vent slots in the center braces and bottoms to prevent warp-



ing caused by changes in humidity. After the lumber is cut, check the lengths to make sure there is no variation. Nail and glue the frames together, checking to see that all parts are square.

Then lay the frames on the Tempered 1/4" Presdwood and trace the outline. Cut the Presdwood slightly larger than the outlines so that it can be trimmed to exact size when the units are completed. Glue and brad the panels to the frames. When the glue has set thoroughly, trim the panels to size with a plane and file.

Hinge the finished panels with double-acting hinges or leather straps if you cannot obtain metal ones. Decorate the panels with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or wallpaper.

1 Word Can Change Your Life—CHEAP

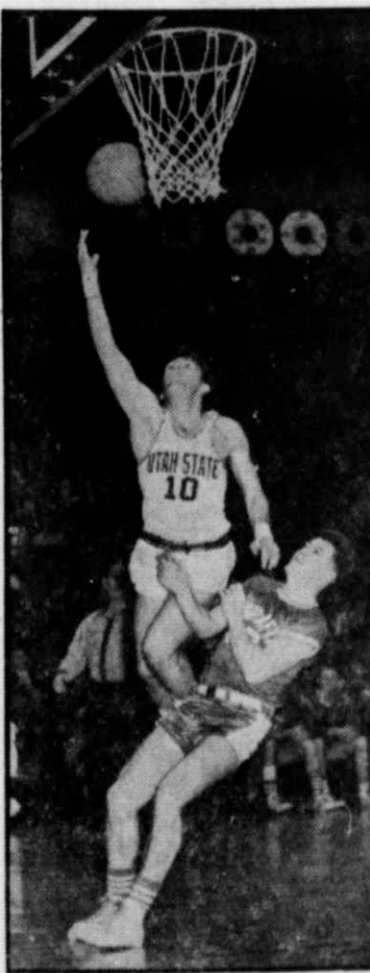
You're so modern now that you've given the "old-fashioned" kind of love the go-by.

Take that hard-working man whose wife, soon after their marriage, fell into dissipating ways. She went from bad to worse. Coming home one evening to find that she had gone on another debauch, the man tried thinking the matter through again. What was he to do? Finally he decided to stick by his wife to the end. He reaffirmed his marriage vow: "for better, for worse." He would make a home for her even though she hadn't made one for him.

That woman never changed her ways. She died in a shameful condition with her faithful husband's hands spread over her in pity and in prayer to the last.

You say love like this belongs to the horse and buggy days. It's rare, I admit, and it isn't easy to love like this. Call it anything you wish, but it certainly isn't cheap, the word that can change your life.

In 1888 the United States Department of Agriculture could find only 91 silos in the United States. In 1905 there were 716 silos in Wisconsin alone. 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.



BOOSTER SHOT—It takes a second look to see that Tom Hunt, Manhattan College eager is not giving his opponent Bob Harbertson of Utah State, a boost toward the basket during a game at New York's Madison Square Garden. Utah boosted itself into winning position, scoring 59 to Manhattan's 57.

Pot Roast Always Gets a Hearty Welcome

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

BEEF pot roast is a timely menu suggestion. With good supplies of beef in the markets, most beef cuts, particularly the chuck and rump, are economical meat buys. Other pot roasts may be the boneless sirloin tip or round steak, cut at least 2 inches thick. Look for a good covering of fat and streaks of fat in the lean of the beef for a more juicy roast.

In purchasing a pot roast, allow 1/4 pound of a bone-in roast or 1/4 pound of boned roast for each serving. Because the leftover pot roast is so good and has so many uses, you will probably want to purchase enough for at least two meals.

Good seasoning, slow, moist-heat cooking and colorful vegetable accompaniments are the basis for a fine beef pot roast. Cover the meat with seasoned flour and brown thoroughly in a little fat in a heavy kettle or a roasting pan. When browned on both sides, place the meat on a trivet or rack and add 1/4 cup of water, a thin sliced onion and 2 bay leaves.

Cover and cook either on low surface heat or in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). After 2 hours cooking, add prepared vegetables, such as quartered onion, scraped carrots, strips of green pepper and pared, whole, small potatoes.

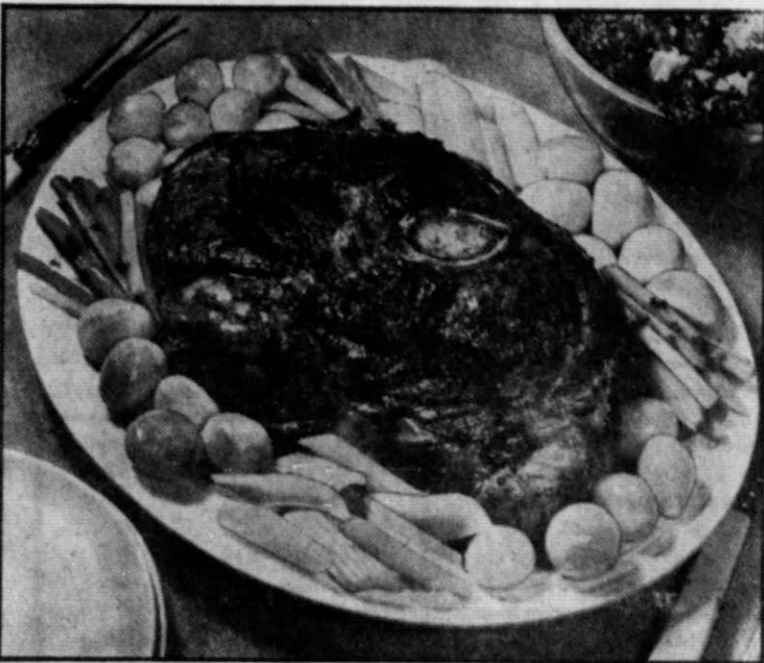
Cover and continue cooking 45 to 50 minutes. When ready to serve, remove the meat and vegetables to a warmed platter and thicken the meat broth with flour to make a rich flavorful gravy.

Here is a variation of the conventional pot roast and vegetable combinations:

CREOLE POT ROAST (Yield: 6-8 servings)

Three pounds beef pot roast, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 1/2 cups tomato puree, 1/4 cup olive liquid, 2 cups sliced onions, 3/4 cup sliced stuffed olives.

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the meat well on both sides. Add the tomato puree and olive liquid. Top the meat with onions and olives. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 2 1/2



Savory pot roast with vegetables, an ideal cold weather meal.

hours. Serve with hot fluffy rice in true Creole style.

If gravy is made with the pot roast use only 1/2 tablespoon flour mixed with 1/4 cup cold water for each cup of broth. A teaspoon of curry powder mixed with 1/4 cup water, a few shakes of pepper sauce, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce will give added evidence of the Southern influence.

HOW BIG IS A FISH?

If you haul in a 31-inch piscatorial prize, chances are it's a 7-year-old muskie, an 8-year-old carp or northern pike, or a 12-year-old walleye; according to Conservation Volunteer the walleye is the only fish in this area apt to reach the ripe old age of 12 years—few varieties seem to live beyond 10. Smallest yearling is the 1.6-inch rock bass, largest the 7.8-inch northern pike, but at four years the muskellunge outgrows the pike and at ten years the tiny rock bass has beat out the bluegill. Smallest local fish at five years is the pumpkinseed, 6.4 inches, largest the carp and the muskie at 25.8 inches. At ten years the largest is the muskie, averaging 43.5 inches, smallest is the bluegill averaging 9.6 inches. Lake trout, muskellunge, northern pike, rock bass, and walleye are listed as reaching 11 years of age. The heaviest is apt to be rainbow or lake trout.

NATURE NOTES

Two different persons around Elysian reported seeing a striped gopher cavorting about during the Holidays. At one time he was carrying a bunch of straw, which is perhaps a warning: bedding down for the rest of a bad winter. . . . A hen on Anton Rozinka's farm near Eveleveth went through a little preliminary training with a 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch egg, with three yolks, then shot for a record with a 3 1/4 x 8 1/2-inch half pounder.

Science Finds Answer On What Men Think

What do men really think of women? Do they prefer them intelligent? Blonde? Agressive? How do they rate their wives' qualities? The answers to these questions—all so fascinating to women—have been male secrets for centuries, says John E. Gibson in Redbook Magazine, but scientific researchers have finally ferreted out the facts. Writing in the January issue, he tells what men have confidentially admitted to these researchers:

"Q: From a man's viewpoint, at what age is a woman the most attractive?"

"A: Surveys show most men think girls between 20 and 25 lead the field in the good-looks-and-charm department. Psychologists have found, however, that a man's views on this depend to a large extent on his temperament and personality. Studies conducted at the University of Illinois have shown, for example, that men with ulcers tend to prefer older women, probably from subconscious desire to be 'mothered.'

"Q: At what age are men most susceptible to the charms of the fair sex?"

"A: Studies show that there are two periods in a man's life when women have the most potent attraction for him. His first—and most vulnerable—period is between the ages of 20 and 25. His next occurs when he reaches 40.

"Incidentally, psychologists have found that a married man is just as responsive to another woman's charms as a bachelor is, although he may suppress the impulse. Studies at the University of Wisconsin show that women's amorous dreams almost never involve promiscuity, and almost always relate to the person they are in love with. But with men's sex dreams, it was found to be just the other way around.

"Q: Is it true that most men, prefer blondes?"

"A: In a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, men stated their preferences like this: 43 per cent liked brunettes best, 23 per cent preferred blondes, and 12 per cent thought redheads were tops.

"Q: How do men feel about women taking the offensive in matters of romance?"

"A: The majority of men like the idea. In fact, 49 per cent think it's fine if the woman does the actual proposing, while only 38 per cent are against it.

"Q: How intelligent does a man like a woman to be?"

"A: Most men want a woman to be appreciably less intelligent than they are. They tend to marry girls whose I.Q. and educational attainments are less than their own. The man of better than average education, however, is much more willing to marry a girl whose I.Q. is on par with his own.

"Q: Do most men think they 'wear the pants' in the family?"

"A: No. They cherish no such illusion. Less than one man in six believes that he dominates in his own home.

"Q: What quality do men esteem most in a wife?"

"A: A consensus of surveys show that the quality the average U.S. male deems most important in a spouse is neither faithfulness, a good disposition, nor sex appeal. What he wants his wife to possess above all else is the ability to be a good homemaker—to be able to run the house smoothly and efficiently, to create a pleasant home environment, and to possess kitchen talents which extend beyond the wielding of a can-opener."

Ring Tests Show Bang's Decline

A further decline in the number of Bang's infected herds in Wisconsin was shown in a report released recently by Dr. H. J. O'Connell, Chief of the Livestock Sanitation Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

The report is based upon results of the second round of ring testing which was completed in October. The tests showed 35% of the state's herds showed some Brucellosis infection. O'Connell pointed out that if one animal reacted positively in a herd that the herd was classified as infected.

"The cooperation of Wisconsin farmers in this Bang's control program has been splendid," O'Connell declared, "and it is through their continued cooperation that our state will rid itself of Brucellosis in cattle."

The third round of ring testing is now in progress but it is too early for any trends to be noted. The ring test made at the milk plant, is used to locate infected herds and individual blood tests are made later on all animals in infected herds.

Milk from Brucellosis-free herds is being demanded by an increasing number of milk markets with many of them setting January 1, 1955, as the deadline.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Of course they're good cigars—what makes you ask?"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Here he comes now! He looks pale and nervous . . . he tries to break loose, but your mother and father hold onto him . . ."

Ticklers

By George



"I don't work here! I just got tired of waiting!"

Polio Vaccine Seen Near After Fourteen-Year, \$16,000,000 Research

Polio is on the way to being defeated at last—after fourteen years of research by hundreds of scientists and at a cost of \$16,000,000, says Marguerite Clark in McCall's Magazine. A series of startling discoveries in the last two years has brought medical men to the point where it is only a matter of months before your child can be vaccinated permanently against this most terrifying disease of childhood. Writing in the January issue of the magazine, Mrs. Clark reviews the long research that has made this ultimate victory possible:

"For permanent protection, the researchers knew, a child must develop in his own blood enough of those mysterious agents called antibodies to fight the polio virus. This would mean a safe polio vaccine. The final goal then was to find a vaccine, similar to that used against smallpox, yellow fever and diphtheria, that would create long-lasting immunity against all three strains of the polio virus.

"The National Polio Foundation's present-day research was centered on two kinds of vaccines, one made with a live polio virus and the other with a dead, or 'killed,' virus that was powerless to infect the body but could still help it manufacture antibodies against the disease.

"Of all the experimental polio vaccines tested by the researchers the one made of the killed, on inactivated, virus was the most promising. This vaccine, which will be ready for human use soon, is the strongest weapon in the final assault against polio. The preliminary research on it has been conducted in the big laboratories of the University of Pittsburgh by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, a dynamic young bacteriologist.

"For many months Dr. Salk has tested the vaccine on monkeys and chimpanzees, injecting it into the muscles of the animals with heartwarming results. Even after live polio virus is fed to Dr. Salk's vaccinated animals they continue to show solid immunity against polio.

"While Dr. Salk watches his chimps and monkeys in order to perfect the vaccine for human use, researchers in other laboratories are experimenting with polio vaccines of both the killed and live virus varieties.

"The first break in polio research that turned the tide from deep discouragement to swift success came at Harvard, where Dr. John E. Enders, a famous bacteriologist, succeeded, after four years of trying, in growing polio viruses in a test tube.

"The second break came at Yale University School of Medicine, where a simple and effective test for detecting polio infection and for determining immunity has recently been developed.

"Then last April, Dr. David Bodian (Johns Hopkins School of Medicine) and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann (Yale University) came up with proof that the polio virus does enter the body through the mouth, traveling down through the digestive tract, and, more significant, that the virus remains in the blood for a few days (sometimes as long as a week) before it attacks the spinal cord and brain. Here for the first time the polio fighters had proof that there was a time and a place to immunize a child against the disease before it enters the nervous system and causes paralysis.

"In their laboratory tests Drs. Bodian and Horstmann had helped monkeys and chimps to build up antibodies to the polio virus which they had been given by mouth by feeding them small, weak doses of gamma globulin.

"On the basis of the animal tests at Yale and John Hopkins, gamma globulin might be used to give children short-time immunity against polio paralysis while the virus lingered in their blood. Extensive tests were made in the summer of 1952 in Houston, Texas, and at Sioux City, but the results have not yet been tabulated.

"Meantime scientists are continuing the search for a surer

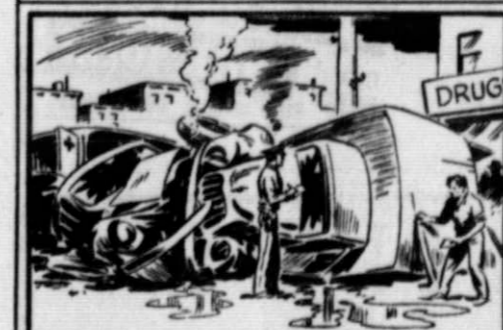
and more practical way of protecting all people against all types of polio. One plausible suggestion is a double immunization against the disease, both long and short-term. It might be possible to combine gamma globulin with a vaccine, getting immediate immunization with the GG shots and long-range immunization with the polio vaccine. A group of researchers now is investigating this dramatic possibility."

Farm Safety Their No. 1 Crop



Eight smiling 4-H Club members receive \$300 college scholarships from Paul Garrett, General Motors vice president, for their outstanding achievements in promoting farm and home safety. Looking on is L. C. Goad, executive vice president of GM, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon in Chicago for the 31st Annual 4-H Club Congress in honor of the 39 state and national winners in the 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program, sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by General Motors. Left to right in the top row are: Mr. Garrett, Donald John Bayer, Muenster, Texas; Joyce Bolton, Keithsburg, Illinois; Beth Fahr Smith, Poplarville, Mississippi; Ellen Lydon, North Scituate, Rhode Island and Mr. Goad. Bottom row: Beverly Ann Bartz, Mitchell, Nebraska; Sue Idsardi, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Cathryn A. Hansen, Davis, California; and June Hill, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Seeing is Believing



NEARLY 40,000 AMERICANS DIE AND OVER 1,200,000 ARE INJURED EVERY YEAR IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, WHILE THE ECONOMIC LOSS IS OVER \$3 BILLION. POOR VISION IS VERY OFTEN TO BLAME FOR THESE DISASTERS, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

THE SCREECH OWL HAS LITTLE CAUSE TO FEAR ENEMIES FROM BEHIND, SO HIS EYES LOOK DIRECTLY FORWARD AND WILL NOT TURN IN THEIR SOCKETS.



A CERTAIN BOY SPENT ELEVEN YEARS IN THE SECOND GRADE... THEN BEGAN TO WEAR GLASSES... SKIPPED SEVERAL GRADES AND GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE WITH A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY.

Did You Know?

SINCE 1940, HOUSE FURNISHINGS PRICES HAVE GONE UP 110%



WHILE EYE-CARE CHARGES HAVE GONE UP ONLY 32%



Your Emotional Health

For several months now a group of Ozaukee and Washington county residents has met informally to study and discuss emotional health under the direction of A. B. Abramovitz, Wisconsin State Board of Health, Division of Mental Health. Members examined the meaning and applications of emotional health which has grown steadily in public awareness as a matter of concern and responsibility. This column and articles to follow regularly are planned to communicate some of the understandings gained through guided study and to share with you knowledge about emotional health. The series will summarize timely, constructive articles for community consideration. Your opinions and questions which are sincerely welcome may be mailed to P. O. Box 245, West Bend, Wis.

The following is the first article in this series:
HOW TO PROTECT OUR CHILDREN FROM MENTAL ILLNESS, by Marjorie Rittwagen, M. D., spotlights a menace too long in the background and too little in public concern. With directness the author parallels what some communities have done about a mental health problem of grave proportions. More importantly, she suggests what can be done to further insure mentally sound futures for today's and tomorrow's children.

One out of every twelve children is afflicted annually; each year

brings forty thousand new patients under twenty-nine to mental hospitals. In 1952 there were nine million greatly disturbed people in the United States alone, with prediction that the startling number will increase with population growth. Frank presentation of facts that shock commend a challenge to everyone who knows a child: What may citizens do to halt this danger?

Dr. Rittwagen, specialist in children's diseases, adds medical insight to experience in pointing out some tangible examples and answers in the Nov. 22, 1952 Saturday Evening Post account. Emotional problems must be caught early, psychiatrists emphasize, and this is a heartening conviction: "We think we can train healthy mental habits in childhood just as we train children in healthy physical traits at an early age." Children differ in personality and capability. Yet, children, if accepted and understood as individuals, and if loved and aided in understanding themselves, will face less chance of breakdown. By using every service in our community, with parents, clergy and professional people working as a team, disturbed children meet help when it is most vital.

when damage can be decreased or repaired. The author describes communities that recognize "troubled" parents mean troubled children, starting first preventions with the parents who before and after the baby is born learn the vital lessons of mental health at hospital clinics, child guidance centers and university research centers. In most communities, however, child guidance work begins further on than parent education. It begins where the comparatively few clergy men who study clinical psychiatry in theological schools cannot reach. It starts in the schools. Several communities have launched successful projects in behavior studies and guidance, steering citizens and the child himself to better awareness of differences and development.

Homes and schools building healthy personalities are natural first steps of protection. Where these safeguards fail, clinics for emotional problems follow, and mental hospitals open for therapy and custody of the more severely disturbed. Supporting local efforts are such movements as the National Mental Health Act and wide-spread agencies like the American Association for Psychiatric Clinics for Children and the National Association

for Mental Health which focus mental health as the number one problem for 1953. The nation needs this leadership, research and resources unlimited to thoroughly meet the crisis facing its young. America needs money adequately spent, invested in the security of mental health which the future demands.

Dr. Rittwagen asserts this warning: Mental illness strikes one out of twelve children. The problem is personal, practical, all too real. If yours were the ONE, what would you do to protect your child?

As the above article shows, there is much that we can do to protect our children here and now. Against these discouraging problems rise

the splendid efforts of parents, churches, schools, and professional workers joined together to achieve better understanding, acceptance, and guidance of the child and his differences. Community teamwork and vigilant awareness promise a hopeful means of security for every child's health and happiness.

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GLIANA LYNN

with
 HUGH O'BRIAN-CAROLE MATHEWS
 "SCAT MAN" CROTCHERS
 and introducing
 CHET ALLEN

WED-THURS-FRI-SAT
 FEBRUARY 11-12-13-14
 (SPECIAL for Wednesday, Feb. 11, Ladies admitted FREE when accompanied by their husband or boy friend.)
 Where civilization ends and adventure begins... they too alone against jungle-beast, machine-gun and machete!

Clara Cole
 Jack Hawkins
Outpost MALAYA

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

CAMPO THEATER
 Campbelsport
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FEB. 10-11-12
 Special Matinee Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.
 2 Shows Evenings 7:00-9:00

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT REACHES DEEP INSIDE YOU...

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA

WARNERCOLOR

NOTICE
 EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
 in This Territory

DANCE
TURNER HALL, FILLMORE
Sunday, Feb. 15th
 Music by
BERNIE ROBERTS
 AND
The Jolly Musicians
 featuring Blondie and Her Golden Trumpet
 An Evening of Fun for Everyone!
THE TURNERS

We buy, sell, list, and auction
 real properties, farms, and small
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 Phone 34F2

Kewaskum Theatre
 NOW PLAYING
LIVE & WILD
 SUNDAY-MONDAY-FEB. 8-9
 Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M. (Only 1 Show)
 2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

Just as You
 TUES.-WED.-FEB. 10-11

JENNIFER JONES
The Wild Heart

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 FEB. 12-13-14
DOUBLE FEATURE
 Starting at 6:45 p. m.

Wild Stallion

AND
YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS
 GLENN FORD
 RUTH ROMAN
 DENISE DARCEL

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Tavern & Ballroom
 ...
SANDWICHES
 at all times
 ...
HALL FREE
 for all
WEDDING DANCES
 ...
DEI'S DELICATESSEN
BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS
 OPEN EVENINGS
 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
 Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Menus

BE SURE TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1953

Dual-Streak Pontiac

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

THE GREATEST PONTIAC EVER BUILT!

Bigger and Better in Every Way and NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

- COMPLETELY NEW DUAL-STREAK STYLING
- NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
- LONGER, LOVELIER, ROOMIER BODIES
- SPECTACULAR NEW OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE
- NEW ONE-PIECE PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD AND REAR WINDOW
- PONTIAC'S WONDERFUL NEW POWER STEERING*

*Optional at extra cost.

This greatest of Pontiacs is new from bumper to bumper. It has a longer wheelbase; more leg room, more hat room, more hip room; it's the most beautiful thing on wheels.

Many important things remain unchanged, however--such things as Pontiac's famous dependability, downright economy and good solid value.

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