

Meisenheimer in No-Hit Shutout in First Lakes Start

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
Grafton	5	1
Belgium	5	1
KEWASKUM	3	1
Port Washington	3	1
Cedarburg	3	3
West Bend	1	4
Germantown	3	4
Mequon	2	4
Saukville	1	5
Newburg	1	5

Scores last Sunday—Kewaskum 9, Saukville 0; Mequon 5, West Bend 7; Grafton 4, Port Washington 3; Cedarburg 6-2, Germantown 1-3 (doubleheader); Belgium 19, Newburg 10.

Games this Sunday—Belgium at Kewaskum, Germantown at Port Washington, Mequon at Newburg, West Bend at Grafton.

Young Don Meisenheimer, just out of high school, making his first start in the Land o' Lakes league for Kewaskum, completely stole the show and made a name for himself by pitching a no-hit, no-run game to enable the Chevrolets to whitewash Saukville there Sunday, 9-0. Meisenheimer was the No. 1 hurler for Kewaskum High school this spring. He previously had twirled two innings of relief at Grafton but Sunday was his first starting assignment.

Meisy was in complete control throughout the game as he struck out 11 Saukville batters and walked only three. He also aided his own cause by driving across two runs. Only five Saukville batters reached base, three on passes and two on errors. No runner got farther than second base. The victory lifted Kewaskum into a tie for third place with Port Washington.

While Meisy was handcuffing the enemy, his mates touched the Saukville pitchers for two runs in the second inning, one in each of the third and fourth, two in the sixth and three more in the ninth. The Chev's collected a total of 12 hits off of Williams and Dickmann, the opposing pitchers, who walked five and struck out seven.

Leading the Chevleto's attack were Edwards, Bilgo, Wierman and Petermann, each of whom lashed out two hits.

This Sunday Kewaskum will receive a real test when they meet Belgium on the home field. Belgium is tied for first place. This crucial contest is the feature game in the Lakes circuit this Sunday and will have much bearing on the loop lead.

KEWASKUM AB R H E
Felix, rf 2 0 0 0
Dankel, rf 3 0 0 0
Edwards, c 5 1 2 0
Stahler, cf 3 1 0 0
Koopke, cf 2 1 1 0
Frost, 2b 3 0 1 0
Bilgo, 2b 2 0 2 0
W. Tessar, 1b 4 2 1 0
Stahl, ss 1 0 0 0
Wierman, ss 4 1 2 1
Held, lf 5 0 0 0
Petermann, 3b 4 1 2 1
Meisenheimer, p 4 1 1 0

SAUKVILLE AB R H E
McGraw, 3b 3 0 0 1
Paape, 1b 2 0 0 1
Mielke, 2b 3 0 0 1
Godersky, ss 3 0 0 0
Schreiner, lf-rf 3 0 0 1
Schmidt, rf 1 0 0 0
Lubahn, rf 1 0 0 0
Theis, cf 2 0 0 0
Fleber, c 3 0 0 0
Williams, p 1 0 0 0
Dickmann, p 2 0 0 0
Mueller, lf 1 0 0 0

Kewaskum 021 102 003-9
Saukville 000 000 000-0

Two base hit—Edwards. Double play—Godersky to Mielke. Stolen bases—W. Tessar, Felix, Theis.

TRAINING AT CAMP MCCOY

John McElhatton, Kewaskum, is spending two weeks in training at Camp McCoy, Wis. He spent the week end with his wife and children here.

THE NEXT invention will be an automatic button that presses itself.—Carter Allen

Annual Red Cross Meeting Monday

Reservations can still be made for the annual Red Cross meeting and dinner to be held Monday night, June 29, at the West Bend Country club. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p. m. with the ladies of St. John's Lutheran church in charge of the meal. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Helen Cobei, director of field service for Red Cross in the state of Wisconsin. Mrs. Cobei will discuss the relationship between local chapters and the national Red Cross. She will also present a certificate to the local chapter in recognition of its having been the first in Wisconsin to reach its quota in the 1953 fund campaign.

A highlight of the business meeting will be the election of eight new members to the board of directors of the West Bend area chapter. There will also be a brief report on activities during the past year by chapter Executive Secretary Clara Jaehrig. Special recognition will be given to a group of volunteers who have served the local chapter throughout its many years of work in this area.

The town of West Bend is acting as host for this annual meeting and John Horiemus is chairman for the evening. Reservations can be made by calling the Red Cross office, West Bend 392. All persons who are interested in the activities of the local chapter are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Nathan Newhold, Milwaukee, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance Sunday evening, June 21. Mr. Newhold suffered a heart attack while riding in his car on the highway. He was taken to a local physician's office and then to the hospital.

John Mertes, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital last week in the firemen's ambulance.

BIRTHS

BROKER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Broker, Kewaskum, Thursday, June 13.

BREIT—A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Breit, R. 2, Kewaskum, Saturday, June 20.

MEYER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Campbellsport, Thursday, June 18.

GABERT—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gabert, R. 3, Kewaskum, Monday, June 22.

PINEY WOODS SINGERS AT PICNIC OF PEACE PARISH

Members of the Peace E and R church held their annual picnic in the village park. The Piney Woods Singers, a group of Negro singers from the famed Piney Woods Country Life school in Mississippi, were a special attraction. These singers are making Washington county their headquarters for a two or three week tour of this section.

WULFF, HAFEMANN BABIES BAPTIZED LAST SUNDAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wulff and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hafemann were baptized Sunday in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless. The Wulff baby received the name of Cheryl Lynn and the Hafemann girl the name of Judith Ann.

NO SERVICE AT POST OFFICE ON JULY 4TH

There will be no window service at the post office on Saturday, July 4th. Only one mail will be received and that is on Train No. 277 due here at 5 a. m. No mail will be dispatched, no rural delivery. The job will remain open until 6:00 p. m. for the benefit of lock box patrons. Frank Heppie, Postmaster

TWO SCHOOL HOUSES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY

The McKinley school and the North Beechwood school, both located in the town of Scott, will be sold at public auction sales this Saturday, June 27. The sale of the McKinley school will begin at 1:00 p. m. and that at the North Beechwood school at 2:00 p. m. See the ad on page four of this issue.

John Mertes, Wm. J. Schultz Pass On

John Mertes, 84, of Kewaskum, a retired carpenter and farmer, passed away Sunday morning, June 21, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. He had been ill several days following a stroke.

Born March 15, 1869 near Saukville, he was a resident of the town of Auburn many years. For the past 29 years he resided in Kewaskum. He made his home with his son-in-law and step-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, for the past 16 years. Mr. Mertes was married to Katherine Schiltz on April 17, 1915 at St. Michaels and she predeceased him on July 21, 1937.

Surviving are his step-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harter; a step-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz of Kewaskum; one grandchild, six great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mary (Mrs. Steve Klein) of the town of Auburn and Susan (Mrs. Hubert Klein) of Barton. Five brothers preceded him in death.

The deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home in Kewaskum after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Holy Trinity church, the Rev. F. C. La Bue presiding. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ

William J. Schultz, 82, a resident of Kewaskum for the past 33 years, died Friday, June 19. He had been ailing for the past 2 1/2 years with cerebral apoplexy.

Born May 19, 1871 in Milwaukee county, he lived on a farm in the town of Wayne before coming to Kewaskum. For the past 2 1/2 years he had made his home with his daughters, Mrs. Wilmer Probst and Mrs. Edwin Backus in this village.

Mr. Schultz was married to Clara Bartelt on Dec. 27, 1900 and she preceded him in death on Aug. 2, 1924. His second marriage to Anna Trost took place on June 12, 1925 and she passed away on Sept. 24, 1949.

The deceased was a son of the late John and Mary Schultz. Surviving are two daughters, Viola (Mrs. Probst) and Vinelda (Mrs. Backus), both of Kewaskum; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. There are no surviving brothers or sisters, all of whom predeceased him.

The remains were in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. on Sunday until 11 a. m. Monday and at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church from 12 noon to 2 p. m. on Monday, the time of services. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiated at the last rites and burial was in the St. Lucas cemetery.

FRANK BACH

Frank Bach, 84, retired Campbellsport farmer, father of Mrs. Clara Simon of this village, died Friday, June 19, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

He was born April 10, 1869, in the town of Ashford. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Simon, Kewaskum; five sons, Math, California, Leo, Chippewa Falls, Anton, West Bend, John, Chicago, and William, Mayville; a brother, John, Waupea, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Goldbach and Mrs. Theresa Becker, both of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport. The Rev. Peter Schwamb officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

THREE CARS IN MISHAP

In a West Bend accident at 12:15 p. m. Monday, a panel truck of the Riesch Cedar Lake Dairy sideswiped two parked cars on Main street. The driver of the truck, Warren Ciriacks, 16, West Bend, said the brakes failed him. The parked cars were owned by Lloyd Flynn, Kewaskum, and Harold A. Oswald, Milwaukee.

CORRECTION

In our last issue mention was made that Elsie Powers had three fingers cut off in a press while at work at Regal Ware, Inc. It should have read Alice Powers, who resides on R. 1, Kewaskum.

Heinemann Dairy Truck Destroyed by Fire at Dump

A GMC truck owned by the Heinemann Dairy of Kewaskum was almost completely destroyed when it caught fire while unloading rubbish at the village dump located on the Clarence Bath farm east of Kewaskum on Saturday morning.

The truck was driven to the dump by Robert Gavin, an employee, who backed it up to the dump to unload. There was a fire burning in the dump and the truck was backed too close to the blaze. It caught fire and soon was enveloped in flames.

The local fire department was called to the scene at about 11:30 a. m. and by the time they arrived the flames had made such headway that the truck could not be saved.

The fire department was also called out at 11:30 p. m. Friday to the farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen in the town of Kewaskum. The Hansens told firemen that an oil heater which was turned off started to burn. When the fire department arrived the blaze was out and there was no damage.

Launch Area Drive for Isolette for Hospital

A campaign was launched this week to raise funds for an Isolette for St. Joseph's community hospital, West Bend, a special-type incubator for pre-mature babies. Let-ters are being sent out to those residents served by the hospital, asking for \$1 donations for this desirable equipment designed to help give premature babies a fighting chance for life at the time when they need help the most.

The goal set by the West Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the drive, is \$850, which will cover the costs involved. For several months the Jaycees have been planning this worthwhile project which will benefit the entire area served by the hospital.

The doctors of the staff of St. Joseph's hospital have voted unanimously in favor of the Isolette as a most desirable item of equipment in the nursery at this time, as pointed out in the letter to be sent to area residents.

Michael Goring, Jr. is chairman of the campaign and Mayor Mich. Gehl of West Bend is honorary chairman.

An Isolette had been loaned out to the West Bend hospital several months ago and was put to good use during its stay there, with at least four premature babies using it.

The Isolette is one of the big advances in modern medicine in the care of premature infants. It operates automatically and keeps constant humidity, so vital to these babies. The baby may be fed and cared for right in the Isolette until it is strong enough to leave.

The first person to offer donations to the Isolette drive is Regina-Judith R. 2, West Bend, who has a green house on Highway 22, west of West Bend. Any money he received for flowers he sold this week, up until Friday, when he left on a vacation, will be turned over to the Isolette campaign.

Before the Isolette fund drive got underway, a number of physicians and baby specialists in the state were asked their opinion of this equipment and all of them seemed to be sold on it. Here are a few quotes from them:

"There is no question in our minds that the Isolette is a basic necessity in a nursery."

"The Isolette is truly the greatest advance in the care of premature babies that I have seen in my 36 years of obstetric practice and I feel certain that we have saved the lives of several small premature babies with this incubator (Isolette) which in the past would have perished."

"It (the Isolette) is of value in the care of premature babies over prolonged periods. It provides an ideal environment—high humidity, isolation, warmth, freedom of clothes, unrestricted movements, high oxygen atmosphere and relatively easy accessibility for the routine care of premature."

Janette Krueger, Miss Naus Brides

The Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck presided at a candlelight nuptial service in the Peace Ev. and Ref. church, Kewaskum, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 24, during which Miss Janette Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Kewaskum, became the bride of Edgar Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porubcan, R. 2, Campbellsport (New Prospect). White gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony.

Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Marion Cudnoskoske. They were "Because" and "Lord's Prayer."

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of white nylon tulle over tulle. It was fashioned with short sleeves, gathered bodice, full skirt and train. Lace leaves formed an off-the-shoulder effect and a panel down the front of the skirt. Lace ruffles were attached to the skirt. A white half hat trimmed with pearls held the fingertip illusion veil. She wore long mitts and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis and orchid feather carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Jane Krueger, as maid of honor. She wore gown of yellow nylon tulle over orchid taffeta. It was fashioned with a wide midriff, full skirt and pleated bodice. The headpiece was a yellow half hat trimmed with small roses. She wore short yellow mitts and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis and orchid feather carnations.

The bridal aides were Miss Ann K. Dinger, a friend of the bride, and Miss Joanne Loomis, a sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were made like that of the maid of honor except that they were of orchid tulle over yellow taffeta. They wore orchid half hats and short mitts and carried flowers like those of the maid of honor.

The bride's mother wore a cinnamon colored nylon lace dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Porubcan wore a pink nylon sheer dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's brother, Ronald Loomis, was his best man, while Frank Krueger, Jr., brother of the bride, and Roger Heberer, a friend of the bridegroom, acted as ushers.

A reception for 150 guests and a wedding dance were held at Forest Lake resort. The young couple left on a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and will be at home in Kewaskum after July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis both graduated from Kewaskum High school and both are employed at Regal Ware, Inc. here.

SCHMITT-NAUS

Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Kewaskum, was the scene of a 2:30 o'clock nuptial ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June 20, during which vows were exchanged by Miss Beverly Ann Naus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Naus, West Bend, and Arlyn John Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, Kewaskum. The Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck presided.

The church was decorated with bouquets of mixed garden flowers for the rite. During the service Herbert Fuge sang "The Lord's Prayer," "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride wore a Lou Art ballerina length gown fashioned with a lace collar, fitted lace bodice, long fitted sleeves, lace peplum and full bouffant skirt of nylon net. A braided trim imported illusion ballerina veil cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of mums and carnations centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Audrey Potter, was attired in a pink strapless gown of nylon tulle fashioned with a full skirt and matching nylon jacket. She carried a bouquet of mums and carnations in a basket.

The bridesmaids, Joan Naus, Lorraine Schwichtenberg and Marcelyn Koller, wore gowns styled like that of the honor attendant. Miss Naus was in mint green, Miss Schwichtenberg in orchid and Miss Koller in yellow. They carried baskets of mums and carnations in shades to match their gowns. Little Mary Jean Naus, the flower girl, wore a full dress of white organdy with an eyelet collar and yoke. She carried

STERN-UTECH

The Rev. W. P. Bauer performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, on Saturday evening, June 20, during which vows were exchanged by Richard H. Stern, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Arlene M. Utech, 1121 N. 12th Ave., West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Utech are the parents of the young couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and nylon net and lace. The fitted satin bodice featured lace inserts, a stand up collar and full length illusion sleeves with lace and pleated nylon net trimming. The full three quarter length nylon skirt of her gown was lace trimmed and was worn over a full length skirt of accordion pleated nylon net. The fingertip veil was gathered to a cap of nylon net with seed pearl trim. White roses and white carnations comprised her bouquet.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Deloris Utech. Myrtle Stern, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid. Both young ladies were identically attired in Nile green gowns with lace bodices and full nylon net skirts over satin. The stand up collars were trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. Their lace hats matched their gowns. Esther Reed daistes, pom-poms and 8 point star pale pink roses were in their bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by a cousin, Walter Vogt, as best man while August G. Utech, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Allen Ramei, the bride's cousin and Marvin Marquardt, cousin of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party and the immediate families was served at the Republican hotel, Kewaskum, and was followed by a wedding dance at the Modern Woodman hall, Boltonville.

The newlyweds will reside at R. 1, Kewaskum, when they return from a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. The bridegroom operates a farm and is also engaged in carpenter work. His bride is a graduate of West Bend High school with the class of 1947 and has been employed as a clerk at the Wisconsin Electric Power company.

STRUEBING-BALKMAN

Miss Doris Myrtle Balkman of Oconomowoc and Milton "Pat" Struebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Struebing, Kewaskum, were married on Saturday, June 27, during a 7:30 p. m. candlelight service at St. John's Lutheran church at Stone Bank.

Mr. Struebing is employed by the village of Kewaskum.

HEBERER-REUTER

Roger Allen Heberer, R. 2, Campbellsport, and Audrey Jane Reuter, West Bend, were married by Justice of the Peace C. S. Hayden of West Bend on Saturday, June 13. John Heberer and Dorothy Hoffman served as witnesses for the couple.

Completing Plans for Firemen-Legion Picnic

Plans are just about completed for the annual picnic in Kewaskum sponsored by the firemen and American Legion post. This year's picnic will be held on Saturday evening and Sunday, July 11 and 12.

The feature Saturday evening will be a square dance exhibition. Sunday's festivities will get underway with a big parade at 12:30 p. m. which will be highlighted by a drum and bugle corps and two bands. The Cedarburg Civic band will provide music and Huber's Vagabonds will entertain Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be water fights Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Watch for details on the event in next week's Statesman.

a bouquet like that of the bride.

Marvin Wetzel served as best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Paul Naus, John Tessar and Marvin Schmidt. Mr. Tessar and Mr. Schmidt also performed ushering duties. Master Richard Wetzel was the ring bearer.

Dinner was served to 250 guests in the Peace church basement. Later the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. Upon returning they will reside in West Bend, where they will be at home after July 6.

The bride, a graduate of West Bend High school, is employed in the payroll department at the Amity Leather Products Co. in West Bend. Mr. Schmitt, a Kewaskum High school graduate, is employed as a truck driver for the Heinemann Dairy, Kewaskum.

CROSS COUNTRY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
West Bend Bears	4	0
Wayne	3	1
West Bend Merchants	2	1
Kewaskum	2	2
New Fane	2	2
Beechwood	1	3
Fillmore	1	3
Allenton	0	4

Scores Sunday—Kewaskum 5, Beechwood 1; Fillmore 5, Wayne 7; Bears 10, New Fane 6; Merchants 7, Allenton 7.

Games this Sunday—New Fane at Kewaskum, Allenton at Fillmore, Wayne at Beechwood, Bears at Merchants.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry A. Justman, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Rita May Schuppel, R. 2, Kewaskum; wedding June 27. Alfred E. Kotz, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Edna M. Birkholtz, R. 1, Kewaskum; wedding June 27. Edgar J. Loomis, R. 2, Campbellsport, and Janette E. Krueger, Kewaskum; wedding June 24. Milton F. Struebing, Kewaskum, and Doris M. Balkman, Oconomowoc, wedding June 20. Donald R. Mertes, Kewaskum, and Elizabeth N. Schink, Woodland; wedding June 27. Eloyd Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Carmen V. Mittelstadt, R. 1, Hartford; wedding June 27.

DR. RICHARD HAXBY NEW KEWASKUM VETERINARIAN

Dr. Richard J. Haxby, veterinarian, has assumed the duties and practice of Dr. Otto Moyer in Kewaskum. Dr. Haxby's office is located in the former Demarest home on South Fond du Lac Ave., which is being remodeled at present. Dr. Moyer, his wife and family, who resided in the Stark addition, left last week and will make their future home in Florida.

In the Service

PVT. NIGH HAS FURLOUGH; WILL LEAVE FOR ALASKA
Pvt. Vincent Nigh of Camp Breckridge, Ky. is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh in the town of Auburn. Following his stay at home he will report at Ft. Lewis, Wash. for assignment in Alaska.

Annual Display of Fireworks Here July 3rd

Kewaskum will again stage a grand display of fireworks over the July 4th holiday. This year the fireworks will be held on the night of Friday, July 3 and will be sponsored jointly by the fire department and village board. In case of rain the fireworks will be held on Sunday, July 5.

The fireworks were scheduled for the 3rd so that persons who will be going on vacation and plan to leave on trips will still be able to see the display and spend their week end away. As usual, the fireworks will be shot off in the village park, across the river from the park proper. Spectators can take their places on the large hill in the park for a perfect view of the display.

The fireworks will get underway as soon as it is dark enough. Lunch and refreshment stands in the park will be operating with the firemen in charge. Choice hamburgers, beer, soft drinks and other refreshments will be available.

Before and after the display, entertainment will be provided by the popular Rusty and Erv. The stands will be open early so come early and stay late. You will see and hear a spectacular assortment of fireworks as the giant crackers and beautiful displays are set off. Picnic, eat and drink and be entertained by the firemen.

KEWASKUM SOFTBALL TEAM DEFEATS BEECHWOOD, 5-1

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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Swimmin' hole, quarry, city pool or Lake Michigan beach, when gals hang their clothes on a hickory limb this summer they want to appear in swimming suits that fit well in and out of the water.

The swimming suit requires more expert fitting than any other garment, says Betty Ann. Foundations are covered with lingerie and clothes, but on the beach there's just you and the suit. Fashion and fit are inseparable.

A swimming suit has to go over the hips first, so get it to fit the hips, that's initial advice. Then let the bra style take care of the top.

Suits are covering more and more of the anatomy, the pair has found, and the more they cover the more they can camouflage. There isn't a figure they've seen, the pair admitted, that doesn't need camouflage somewhere.

The covered hip and thigh appearing in many of the 1953 suits is a good solution to one distressing figure problem. Many women carry much of their weight in substantial hips and upper legs, but the straight line tunic and middy skirts, pleated, slashed, yet without dressmaker fullness, are minimizing and smart. Even teen agers are favoring the coverage. The skirts usually are designed over waist high panty girdles incorporated in the suit design.

Little boy shorts over elastic jersey are good camouflaging, and although there is really an age limit on romper shorts, this design, too, hides hips.

The shirred suit is the answer to adjustable length—equally suitable and comfortable for long and short torsoed people—and for figures that have rolls and bulges here and there.

A shirred belt maximizes the waistline of a very thin girl; and a long line, vestee design is an optical illusion making a generous torso dwindle.

There are dozens of different bathing suit tops now designed to do the most for any figure, full or flat chested. The cuff, for instance, fills in for the bony girl, covers for the buxom. Almost every suit made by the manufacturer has a built-in, floating bra with dependable side stays and detachable straps for sunning. It can be padded if the wearer wishes. Chemise tops, twisted, shirred, flared, each is designed to fool the eye and flatter a particular kind of figure.

Nylon mesh bags are available for protection of your delicate washables while in the machine. You can fill the bag half full and wash these items in with your regular load.

There's no need to bend and stoop when filling a laundry basket. Put yours on a raised surface or have one of the folding metal ones that fits into a laundry cart on wheels.

Career girls, don't you agree that something shoddy is done to a girl's looks when she makes a beauty parlor of her desk? Girls who wear pin curls, even when supposedly hidden under a kerchief, apply nail polish, or in any other way attend to their grooming at their desks, are doing their looks no favor.

It is, after all, not only the final impression one makes after beautifying that counts. It's how well we keep these things hidden. A glamorous girl never brings her grooming routines out in the open. She gives an impression of being effortlessly lovely.

Furthermore, this office primping detracts from the attractive feminine atmosphere that girls, in a crisp, refreshing way, can bring to the offices in which they work. Each career girl who does it contributes to the dissolution of this atmosphere.

By all means, keep as complete a beauty kit as you need at your office. But when you're ready to use it, take it to the ladies' room. Pin curls, however, are best done at home.

To remove grass stains from white cottons or linens, rub heavy suds on stains with soft brush. Wash in hot suds. If stain remains, use chlorine bleach. Rinse well.

Bright and shiny to match a summer morning are piping hot slices of orange french toast. To two beaten eggs add three tablespoons confectioner's sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, two-thirds cup orange juice and two teaspoons grated orange rind. The mixture will coat both sides of 10 slices of bread. Brown in skillet and serve with honey or confectioner's sugar.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

There is a new kind of garden that has become quite popular in America. It is called a "living garden" and its main purpose for being is to pamper the owner and not the plants.

People are no longer going in for the great formal gardens of the past even when they can afford to. Rather, they are using naturalistic planting that requires little maintenance. Even period houses can have this new kind of garden.

Designing a garden for people causes you to do some things you would not do in a garden designed primarily for plants. Large paved areas are used because they dry faster than a lawn and do not require constant attention. Paving can stand more of a beating than sod from furniture legs, high heels and regular traffic.

In some of the more elaborate gardens, heating coils are embedded in paving to remove the winter chill. A heating system for your garden lets you stay out on chilly evenings and will add many hours a year to the time you can use your garden.

Another idea for the modern garden, which is not a new one but one that is being used more often in this country than ever before is the outdoor pavilion. These are usually complete with a roof, fireplace and at least one wall. The pavilion helps take the wear and tear off the main house and creates a glamorous setting for parties.

In short, the trend today is toward more simple and unpretentious outdoor living. Gardens are no longer merely for exhibition but invite the family to work, eat, play and entertain in an attractive and comfortable outdoor room.

Here Is a Double-Duty Blanket and Spread

BY EDNA MILES

SO many things are happening these days to simplify the bed-making task that keeping up with them requires real attention to the subject at hand. Fitted sheets, top and bottom; lightweight blankets in gay plaid and pastels for summer, and fitted blankets are some of the many bonuses for the homemaker.

Newest of these is a bed-covering bedspread developed by a firm of famous blanket makers. It's a handsome bedspread on one side and a fleecy, brush-nap blanket on the other. This eliminates the need for both a blanket and spread. This cuts down the entire bed-making operation too, and coupled with fitted sheets, practically reduces the whole matter to a flip of the wrist. It keeps the bedrooms looking neat and pares expenses too.

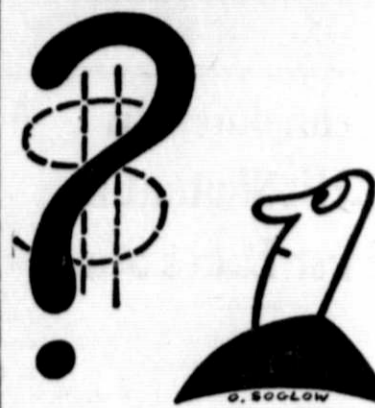
Furthermore, you can choose this blanket-spread in any one of contrasting decorator colors and in twin or double sizes. You can treat it to a hand-laundering or pop it into your machine since it's guaranteed against shrinkage and is color fast.

Sides of this blanket-spread are handsomely fringed. The top and foot have luxurious eight-inch binding which make it a pleasure to own.

This housewife is making up a bed with a new combination—blanket-bedspread, woven as a single fabric. She is able to cut down on the bed-making operation and shave expenses. Blanket-spread comes in a choice of contrasting decorator colors.



LINES BY SOGLOW

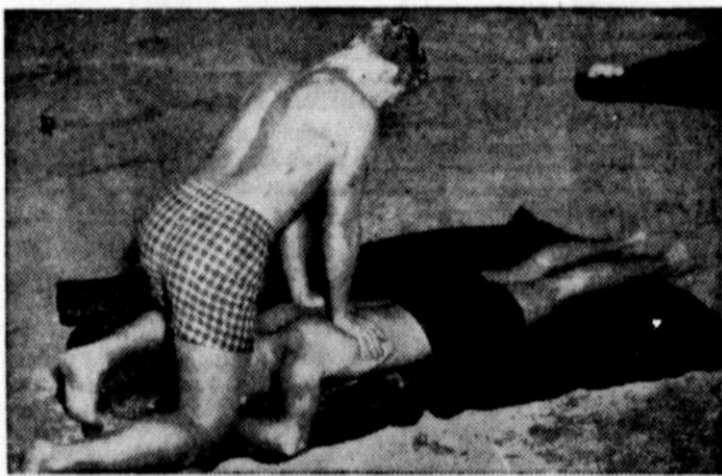


That question mark in your future can become a dollar sign . . . if you save today the Payroll Savings way! There is no better way to prepare for the future. U. S. Savings Bonds are safe . . . backed up by Uncle Sam and protected against loss and theft. You can invest in Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Every payday, buy Bonds and watch your future become financially secure. If you're self-employed, join the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. And remember—Savings Bonds are now even better. Save for your future . . . your country's future . . . with United States Savings Bonds.



PIE - PRETTY — Apparently popping up out of the middle of this giant apple pie is Carolyn Ellis, Washington State Apple Blossom Festival queen at Wenatchee, Wash. The pie is eight feet in diameter.

New Lifesaving Technique Now In Use



NEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION TECHNIQUE, the Nielsen "back-pressure arm-lift" method, which has now been adopted as standard by the American Red Cross, the Armed Forces and the National Safety Council, is demonstrated in these scenes from a new motion picture, "Seconds Count," produced by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. The 10-minute movie, which portrays a step-by-step demonstration of the Nielsen method, may be obtained without charge for showings by contacting local Aetna representatives or through the company's public education department at Hartford, Conn. The "back-pressure arm-lift" method increases chances of revival since it pulls fresh air into lungs as well as expelling air from them. In administering it, rescuer rocks forward exerting pressure on victim's back (top photo), and then rocks backwards grasping victim's arms (bottom photo), repeating cycle 10 to 12 times a minute.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. In the total of 3,072 counties in the United States there are 1,220 local health departments, serving 1,546 counties and 70.8 per cent of the population. Growth has been continuous since 1915, when only 13 counties had local health organizations. Every community should see to it that it has adequate public health services.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. This type of X-ray machine gives the doctor an immediate view of possible fractures and of shadows cast by any unusual growth or obstruction in the body. These are seen on a screen, instead of being photographed on X-ray film. Thus, the doctor can watch processes going on in the body. Such modern equipment makes the practice of medicine much more exact than it was in the past.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Some babies, though few in number, do have high blood pressure. The cause is unknown, but there is a hereditary background in 40 per cent of such cases. However, the average age at which high blood pressure is discovered is 32.

Ten Points About GG In Combating Polio This Year

During the polio season when all of us are alert to the signals which might indicate polio, it is best to refresh ourselves on some of the precautions and symptoms. The use of GG (gamma globulin) is being used in different areas of the country and many are interested in its use and effectiveness. The National Foundation has issued some information which is helpful in giving first-hand knowledge on this subject.

The 10 point question and answer review below is a valuable guide to the most popular questions in our minds as we approach the polio season.

1. What is gamma globulin?

Gamma globulin is the part of human blood that contains disease-fighting antibodies. It has been used for many years to combat measles and infectious hepatitis (jaundice). In 1952, March of Dimes scientists proved it to be an effective but temporary preventative of crippling caused by polio.

2. Can our children get gamma globulin (GG) for polio this summer?

GG is in extremely short supply. There will be only about one million doses of GG available from now to September. There are about 46,000,000 children and adolescents in the age groups most likely to get polio.

3. Who will get gamma globulin this summer?

The supply will probably be used in areas where the greatest number of cases occur. Most likely public health officers working with private physicians will administer the gamma globulin.

4. How will gamma globulin be distributed?

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), a governmental agency, is solely responsible for the distribution of the nation's supply of gamma globulin thru the state and territorial health officers. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has no gamma globulin.

5. Can we buy GG?

You should not be able to buy it anywhere. See your doctor. If it is possible for your child to have GG, it will be allocated to him through the health officer. There will be no charge for this GG. A private physician, however, may charge for his services in giving it. All commercially produced GG made from blood other than that donated to the Red Cross, is being purchased for the nation's stockpile by the National Foundation at an estimated cost of \$11,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

6. Why is it necessary to control all gamma globulin?

It has been shown to be effective against three diseases—measles, infectious hepatitis and polio—and there is not enough GG available to treat all people who might get these diseases. Nor do manufacturers have enough equipment to increase production of GG this year. By placing all GG in one stockpile, it will be possible to prevent the maximum amount of disease with the limited supplies on hand.

7. What's being done to get the most use out of GG supplies?

Effective use of GG in 1953 is based on the following 3-point program:

1. Gathering of all available GG supplies into a national stockpile;

2. Allocation of GG to persons and areas where it will be most effective;

3. Teamwork by health authorities, physicians, public and private agencies, and BY YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS to assure community understanding and avoid unreasonable demands for gamma globulin.

8. How much blood does it take to make one GG shot?

One pint of blood yields just about the amount needed for an average GG polio-shot. The same pint furnishes serum albumin for the treatment of wounded servicemen.

9. What's the difference between GG and a polio vaccine?

GG gives protection (about five weeks) by providing polio antibodies which fight against paralysis.

A vaccine—composed of all three of the different polio viruses treated so as to render them non-infectious—will cause the body to produce its own antibodies which should last much longer. Polio vaccines are still in the experimental stage. No vaccine will be available for wide-spread use during the coming polio season.

10. If we can't get GG, what can we do to protect our children?

Pay attention to good health rules and precautions recommended by health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis:

1. Don't let children mix with new groups
2. Or get overtired
3. Or get chilled
4. But DO keep them clean

And consult your doctor if these symptoms appear: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back.

Keep in touch with your own local National Foundation chapter and be guided by the recommendations of your medical and health authorities with regard to GG inoculations.

Bible Comment:

Paul's Field of Service Widened As He Traveled

WHEN Paul saw the light on his way to Damascus, we are told he was not "disobedient unto the Heavenly vision."

It does not matter how God's call comes to us, whether in Heavenly visions or through normal, human impulses. The important thing is that no matter how it comes, it is by obedience only that we find a way to contribute our greatest service.

Paul the persecutor could have only partly realized at the time of his conversion that the mission for which God called him was one of great magnitude.

His conversion meant that he was breaking away from the old associations. His future, to say the least, was uncertain. He was accepting all the risks and dangers of a new way of life.

But there was no uncertainty in Paul himself. He threw himself into the business of being a Christian with the same intensity with which he formerly persecuted his new brethren.

Nor was there any incompleteness in Paul's conversion. It was from the pagan city of Antioch, the place where the disciples were first called "Christians," that Paul began his journeys as a missionary.

His first journey was small in comparison to his later travels. His companion on that first journey was Barnabas, the same man who endorsed Paul when the disciples at Jerusalem were inclined to fear and distrust him.

Accompanying them was a young man named John whose surname was Mark. Later this companion was the cause of a sharp controversy between Paul and Barnabas. Paul refused to take him on the next trip.

But in defense of John Mark, it may be said that Paul, for whom no danger was too great or terrifying, may have been too exacting a leader.

The world owes a great debt to this John Mark because later he wrote the Gospel of Mark. It is the simplest and most direct of the Gospels and gives us a valuable portrayal of the Master's life and work.

NEW POTATOES IN GOOD SUPPLY THIS WEEK

New potatoes are in good supply this week, according to Esther Call, U. of Wis. specialist on food buying.

Look for potatoes that are firm, smooth and well shaped. They should be shallow eyed and fairly clean. Avoid those that are green in color. This means that they have sun or light burned and may have a bitter taste.

Buy a few at a time because the new potatoes are young and immature and will soon shrivel. Old potatoes still on the market won't store very long either.

A good all-purpose potato is the Sebago. Whether you bake or boil it, you'll find it stays mealy and white. It's one of the best varieties for french frying.

Try creamed new potatoes and peas, potato salad, and potato onion soup to lend variety. New potatoes steamed in their jackets served with butter or gravy are a springtime treat.

Scalloped and stuffed baked potatoes will help to get the potato-a-day we need into the menu.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. "Hamlet" was (Danish) (British).
2. Liberia is in (South America) (Africa).
3. Bermuda is a (Spanish) (British) colony.
4. Randy Turpin is a (comedian) (boxer).
5. An Ichthyologist studies (fish) (insects).
6. F. D. Roosevelt was elected to (five) (four) terms as President.
7. Kandy is a city in (Ceylon) (Tasmania).
8. Julius Caesar spoke (Latin) (Hibernian).
9. Water is an (element) (compound).
10. The voice comes from the (larynx) (nares).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

- 1—Danish. 2—Africa. 3—British. 4—Boxer. 5—Fish. 6—Four.
- 7—Ceylon. 8—Latin. 9—Compound. 10—Larynx.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Singer

- HORIZONTAL
- 1,6 Pictured singing
 - 2 mistresses of ceremonies (Bib.)
 - 3 Most unusual
 - 4 Ungrateful person
 - 5 Great Lake
 - 6 Olein (comb. form)
 - 7 Portico
 - 8 Low haunt
 - 9 Unrefined
 - 10 Abstract being
 - 11 Negative
 - 12 Ambarry
 - 13 She performs on the
 - 14 Penetrate
 - 15 Withered
 - 16 Ice cream containers
 - 17 Slants
 - 18 Symbol for samarium
 - 19 Sol
 - 20 Talking bird
 - 21 Before
 - 22 Goddess of discord
 - 23 Phial
 - 24 In a row
 - 25 Properties
 - 26 Indicate
 - 27 Grazing grassland
 - 28 Hoarder
 - 29 Angered
 - 30 Uncommon

Here's the Answer

27 Sinbad's bird 45 Asseverate
28 Bustle 46 Get up
29 Noise 47 Sun god
30 Beverage 48 Aged
31 Sea eagle 49 Love god
32 Legal point 50 Fixed routine
33 Tree fluid 51 Pitcher
34 Land parcel 52 Perched
35 Percolate 53 Blackbird of
36 slowly 54 cuckoo family
37 Bear 55 Tungsten (ab.)
38 Genus of geese 56 Louse eggs 59 Type measure

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Dr. Edwin Cooper is a Ph.D. expertness, that produces most fish in the creel. He says: "We tried stocking certain sections periodically during the season so heavily that we actually doubled, temporarily, the trout population. We found later that the same fishermen who had previously gotten skunked but came back for more, still got skunked. The experts, however, caught many more fish."

Thus, fishing ability is what pays off; and legal-sized trout planting does not, according to this study, automatically make better fishing for everybody. It merely makes better fishing for the fellow who, because of his ability, has it pretty good already.

Here's another bit of information turned up by Cooper: It turned out during the first season that the number of fishermen who had fished with worms and the number who had fished with flies were very nearly identical. Not only did each group take the same number, but the take per fishing hour was almost the same. So was the number in each group that went fishless.

There goes the old worm-vs.-fly battle, sunken under by a sheaf of statistics.

More One Of The Safe Mushrooms

The annual state mushroom hunting season is about to get underway with one of the world's famous delicacies, the morel, to be available to those who care to look for it within the next few weeks. The morel is said to offer a fortune to anyone who may succeed in producing it commercially. It is one of the safe mushrooms. It resembles a brown sponge and its appearance is not duplicated in nature. It is found in many farm woodlots.

But here's the shocker: Cooper's statistics prove without question that it is know-how, the

expertness, that produces most fish in the creel. He says: "We tried stocking certain sections periodically during the season so heavily that we actually doubled, temporarily, the trout population. We found later that the same fishermen who had previously gotten skunked but came back for more, still got skunked. The experts, however, caught many more fish."

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OPENING LINEUP—Senate Commerce subcommittee hearings investigating effects of radio and TV on minor league baseball are being conducted. Seen above, left to right, are: Senators John Bricker (R., O.) and Edwin Johnson (D., Col.); Ford C. Frick, commissioner of baseball; Joe Cronin, vice president of the Boston Red Sox; and Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League. Sen. Johnson sponsored a measure to protect the minors. The investigation is to determine whether Major Leagues are driving the minors out of business by televising and broadcasting their games.

FARM FAMILIES REMODEL AFTER CHILDREN GROW UP

Wisconsin farm families don't improve their homes until their children are grown, according to May Cowles and Margaret Irwin, home economists at the University of Wisconsin.

Studies with 200 farm families show that adding conveniences and remodeling the house take a back seat until the farm is nearly paid for.

It's during the later years when the children are grown and leaving home that farm homes get remodeled.

During the middle years of marriage—from about the 15th to the 25th year—the family effort is on buying a farm. More money and energy goes into this venture than making the home comfortable and convenient.

During the early years of marriage, when the children are small the home is usually large enough but often lacks conveniences. Running water, indoor plumbing, and central heating are often not added until the heavy load of housework is over.

It isn't always the lack of funds that keeps a family from making housing improvements in the early years of marriage. They may rather spend their money for autos and television sets or they may not care to go into debt to make improvements.

In later years, when the income is usually higher, improvements may be postponed because a family just doesn't want to make a change.

For obvious reasons, birds often feed each other on the nest or in the mating season, but some authorities are able to explain the feeding of an adult bird at other times only on grounds that birds are naturally kind.

Ornithologists agree that birds are capable of concerted, intelligent action, again for the good of the species. If one turnstone, a kind of shore bird, cannot turn over an object beneath which there may be a store of the little beach animals upon which he feeds, then others will help him—and share the repast.

Crows combine in large flocks to attack an owl. Martins gang up on dogs or cats that too closely approach their nesting communities. Wild geese appoint sentries who will stay faithfully on watch while the flock feeds, even though hungry themselves.

Baby-Sitting Penguins
In Antarctica, the vicious hawk-like shua likes nothing better than to find an unguarded baby Adelle penguin, so when parent penguins go fishing, they pool their youngsters in big flocks watched by "baby-sitter" Adelles. Half-grown moor hens help their parents feed brothers and sisters of a younger brood.

Among the South American rheas, large birds of the ostrich family, the hens in a family circle will lay their eggs in a common nest, after which the cock bird takes over the job of incubating the clutch and raising the small rheas.

Birds often show individual intelligence of a high order. An entire type of Galapagos finch, with a bill too short to reach deep into bark crevices for insects, has learned to use a thorn or twig as a digging tool. Jack Miner once reported that gunwise wild mallard ducks showed no signs of fright when he fired directly over their heads at snapping turtles that had invaded his famous Ontario bird sanctuary.

Intact
"Isn't it remarkable how Alice keeps her age?"
"Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years."

Some Due
"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them yet."
"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

To Make Sure
Herbert, a lovesick but suspicious sailor, bought his girl some stationery.
"Will that be all?" asked the clerk.
"No," the sailor replied, "just to make sure, print 'Dear Herbert' on each sheet!"

Birds Capable Of Kind Deeds

Do birds perform deeds that judged by human standards can be regarded as purely altruistic? Authorities generally agree that when a bird is kind to another, he is obeying some instinct rooted in survival of the species. At the same time, they admit there are well-authenticated cases in which the birds have gone "above and beyond the call of duty."

For example, says the National Geographic Society, two Canada geese were reported recently as trying to help a crippled member of their flock rise from the water of a Connecticut wildlife refuge. A competent observer said they stationed themselves one on each side of the wounded bird and, dashing across the pond, repeatedly did their best to lift their friend into the air.

Migrated Afoot
There is a published case in which a crippled upland goose, seized with the urge to migrate, set out on foot. Her mate, although perfectly able to fly, chose to walk at her side.

In faraway New Zealand, a male hua whose mate had a deformed bill appeared to realize she would starve without his help, and fed her for several years. Huas dig grubs from logs, hence need strong bills.

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Rationed

His health wasn't any too good, so the Eastern city-dweller went looking for a place to live. In one small town in Arizona, he approached an old timer sitting on the steps of the general store.

"Easterner: 'Say, what's the death rate around here?'"
"Old man: 'Same as it is back East, bub, one to a person.'"

Logic
A college professor of logic was attempting to teach his young son the principles of clear thinking and the necessity for defining all terms. He pointed to a wall clock which had just struck the hour.

"Now if I were to take a hammer and smash that clock," he said, "could I be arrested for killing time?"

"No," said the lad without a moment's hesitation. "It would be self-defense."
The professor frowned. "How do you figure that out?"
"Because," answered the boy, "the clock struck first."

All of Them
Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Though the invitation was for only a week their stay was gradually lengthened to a month.

In fact their uncle was beginning to fear it was going to be a permanent infliction. But eventually they went.

"Well," asked their father, "was your uncle glad to see you?"
"Charlie's face lit up with delight. 'Glad!' he echoed. 'Why, Dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, Mother, the canary, the cat and the goldfish.'"

Combat Livestock Diseases By Using A Preventative Program

A six-point plan to combat losses from livestock disease was suggested this week by Dr. H. J. O'Connell, State Veterinarian with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

With farm income down, O'Connell said that a well-planned disease prevention program could do much to make up for some of the reduced farm profits.

The six suggestions made by O'Connell are:

1. Isolate newly-purchased livestock long enough to be sure they are not disease carriers.

2. Prevent tracking of disease from one farm to another. Visitors and salesmen can bring in a livestock infection on their clothing or shoes.

3. Make war on rats. They can carry disease germs from farm to farm.

4. Use only trucks which have been disinfected before hauling livestock. Keep rendering trucks away from livestock areas on the farm.

5. Get rid of crows and pigeons. Some diseases may be carried by birds.

6. Obtain a diagnosis when first disease symptoms are noticed—and warn neighbors so they can safeguard their livestock, too.

O'Connell also called attention to the danger of infection spread by farm dogs. The movement of infected material by dogs across pastures and fields can be a major source of infection spread. He urged farmers to watch for and dispose of such material before dogs can get in contact with it.

Lady-Like
In a large store a man who had gone to make a purchase noticed that nylons were being sold in one of the departments, and decided to get a pair for his wife. He was a dignified, middle-aged man and soon found himself buffeted by a crowd of frantic women, also after nylons.

He stood it as long as he could, then, with head lowered and arms outstretched, he barged through the crowd towards the rapidly-diminishing stock of hosiery.

"Here," cried a shrill voice, "can't you act like a gentleman?"
"I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," replied the man, still charging forward, "but from now on I'm going to act like a lady."

Less
The housewife whose young daughter was helping her in the kitchen heard a loud crash. "More dishes?" she cried in desperation.
"No, Mama, less," was the non-chalant reply.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Signs of a business crest appear.

Steelmakers, who expected that by now the seasonal slack season would have begun, report that ingots are still being bought for costly reheating and converting to other types of steel, and that sheet steel—essential to autos and appliances—is being resold at twice mill prices.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports that only one in eight of its members sees any decline in production during the last half of 1953. The agents do report a shortening of advance orders.

The Department of Commerce reports inventories at an all-time high, but hastens to add that sales are keeping pace.

All this adds up to more forward buying than the forward buyers realize. When such buying comes to an end there is always a lull, short or long, in business, as commitments cease to be piled up and holders of goods look for consumers.

June may be the peak production month for this year.

TRIPLE PLAY—Not long ago, Calvert City was a tiny Kentucky community of 319 persons. Today its population has shot up to 1,000. Optimistic villagers expect it to rise to 10,000 by 1960. That's because three major chemical companies have built new plants here to set up a unique industrial triple play: One makes acids, which are passed on to the next company, where they are used to make gas; the gas is piped to Company No. 3, to be used in making vinyl chloride monomers, principal raw materials for thousands of plastic products.

The vinyl chloride plant—a \$6 million enterprise—belongs to B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, which has announced further expansion. By the fall of 1954 the company will have also in operation a new \$8.5-million plant for making acrylonitrile, an important liquid used in the manufacture of chemical products like oil-resistant rubber, plastics, fibers and soil conditioners. The new plant will be built next door to the company's other facilities.

The other companies, of course, will supply BFG Chemical with the raw materials for the new plant too. As the people in Calvert City can testify, this is one triple play where nobody is out.

THINGS TO COME—A plastic shelf for holding toothpaste, lipstick, shaving cream and such small items fastens in the family medicine chest with an adhesive mounting . . . A four-ounce microphone, with no wires attached, reports to recording mechanisms as much as 150 yards away . . . A new British machine swallows wood scraps and disgorges hardwood planks. It's available now in this country . . . A bin-shaped plastic container for ground coffee holds three pounds, dispenses one tablespoonful at each turn of a handle . . . You can get a portable time switch to turn on a light in your house every night of your vacation to scare burglars, or put the air-conditioner to work just an hour before you get home.

OUTGUESSING WEATHER—Until recently most home-owners—even expert engineers—would have said that home comfort rested upon a constant temperature controlled from inside the house. One maker of controls has successfully challenged the idea that that was all there was to it.

Harnessing the versatile electron tube for the purpose, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company has worked out a system for continuously adjusting indoor temperatures to compensate for variations in the weather outside. The system, called electronic moduflow, is about 100 times as sensitive as the human body to temperature change, and 20 times as sensitive as conventional thermostats. The outer control thus signals to the inner one long before the approaching temperature variation makes itself felt.

Honeywell expects this type of control to take over from ordinary thermostats in the next 10 years until all but the least expensive homes use it.

TAX PROPOSALS—As pointed out here previously, salvaging the excess profits tax, as President Eisenhower proposes, is an uphill job, because opponents have only to sit on their hands and the tax will expire in four weeks.

Other tax proposals to help the taxpayer may be enacted. The House Ways and Means Committee, scheduled to begin hearings June 16, will hear suggestions for more flexible depreciation schedules, and simplification of customs procedure seems almost certain to pass this time after several disappointments for importers.

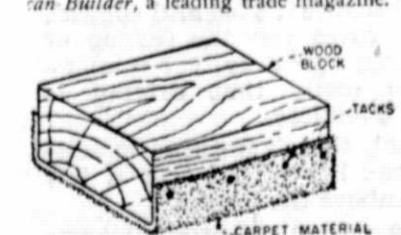
BITS O' BUSINESS—Unfilled orders of the paperboard business were 590,000 tons early in May, highest since mid-1951 . . . Machine tool backlogs are down to 8 months.



TRIPLE JOB-HOLDER—In addition to singing on a popular TV show, pretty Betty Ann Grove dances on the same program. Third duty is modeling fashion-prizes competed for by men quiz-show contestants for their lady partners.

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

Non-Clog Screen Painting
WINTER'S a good time to paint the screens. Of course, they should be repaired first, if necessary. An easy method of painting screens (see illustration) has been described in *American Builder*, a leading trade magazine.



The paint applicator is simply a block of wood—a four-inch length cut from a two-by-four. Attach to it, as shown, a piece of carpeting, fastening the edges with tacks. Nap of the carpet should face out.
Use this simple device by brushing the paint on the carpeting and then rubbing the paint-soaked surface of the block across the screening. You'll find that there will be no clogging of the screen meshes.

THESE WOMEN!



"I do hope, Clark, you're the kind I can rely on. If I break a date with you, I want to be sure you won't go out with somebody else!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Husband bringing an unexpected guest home for dinner, Mrs. Argyle?"

VICE ADMIRAL Arthur Dewey STRUBLE U.S. NAVY

AN EXPERT IN THE TECHNIQUES OF MODERN AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT, HE HAS BEEN DECORATED NOT ONLY BY THE U.S., BUT BY OTHER COUNTRIES INCLUDING BELGIUM, FRANCE AND GREECE.

IN WORLD WAR II HE LED AN ASSAULT FORCE IN THE INVASION OF NORTHERN FRANCE. HE LATER COMMANDED AMPHIBIOUS GROUP 9 AT LEYTE BULF AND MINDORO IN THE PACIFIC.

IN THE FALL OF 1950 HE LED THE U.S. NAVAL FORCES IN THE HISTORIC LANDING AT WOLMI DO AND INCHON IN KOREA.

FOLLOWING HIS SERVICE IN KOREA HE TOOK COMMAND OF THE FIRST FLEET—BACKSTOP FOR U.S. NAVAL FORCES THROUGHOUT THE PACIFIC.

H. J. GOUDIE

Ticklers



"I see a nice long trip up the river!"

Miller's

Suggest that you select your **SUMMER FURNITURE NOW!** Hammocks, Gliders, Steamer Chairs, Tables and Umbrellas, Spring Base Chairs, Hurricane Chairs and Tables and many more styles, all offered at most reasonable prices.

Want Ads

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 5-22-1f

FOR SALE—Standing alfalfa hay, or shares or by acre. Maurice Shea, Rt. 3, Campbellsport, at Long Lake. 6-25-21p

HELP WANTED FEMALE—WOMEN \$2 hourly possible doing assembly work at home. Easy handwork. We furnish everything. For details, write Kenroe Mfg. Co., Yorktown, Indiana. 11p

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Ladies, earn extra cash by addressing advertising postals at home. Write Vall Co., Box 1042, Muncie, Indiana. 11p

FOUND—Ladies' checked jacket with head scarf. Owner may get same by calling at the Norman Jaeger home, Kowaskum, identifying same and paying for this ad. 11

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch. Honest finder please return to this office and receive reward. 11

USED FARM MACHINERY
—Used manure spreaders.
—Used spring tooth harrows.
—Used wheel tractor plows.

—Used 10-20 tractor.
—New Allis-Chalmers WD-CA tractors.
—New Allis-Chalmers tractor corn cultivators to fit all models.
—New Allis-Chalmers forage blow-ers.
—New Allis-Chalmers Model 60 all-crop harvesters at big saving.
—New New Idea Mowers.
—New New Idea side rakes.
—New New Idea manure spreaders.
—Cedar fence posts—priced to sell.
MYRON PERSCHBACHER
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
PHONE 3922 KEWASKUM
See me for the best in farm machinery.
Best in service—Best in price—Best in quality

NOTICE
The following has made application for a Retail Class B Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor License on the following described premises for the period of July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954: *
Mary O. Jilbert, 5650A West Roosevelt Drive, Milwaukee, Wis. to operate the Republican Hotel located at the southeast corner of Main Street and Fond du Lac Ave. in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.
Public hearing upon this application will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum

on Monday evening, June 29, 1953 at 7:30 p. m. in the council rooms of the Municipal Building.
William S. Martin,
6-19-2t Village Commissioner

CARD OF THANKS
Our recent sad loss, the death of our dear father, William J. Schultz, leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Rev. Kanies, organist, singers, drivers, ushers, traffic officer, Miller's, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, traffic officer, Miller's, and all who showed respect.
Mrs. Wilmar Frost
Mrs. Edwin Backus
The Surviving Family

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many

kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our bereavement, the death of John Merles. We are especially grateful to Father La Buwi, organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, ladies who served, Holy Name members, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, traffic officer, Miller's, and all who showed respect.
The Surviving Family

4-H Club Members and Mothers See Polio Care

4-H mothers, Mrs. George Fay, Mrs. Melvin Riley and Mrs. Wallace Radenkirch attended the June meeting of the Boltonville Fusy Beavers 4-H club at the new lodge rooms to see the film, "Nursing Care of a Polio Patient." The patient was a six-year-old girl who had contracted polio. The

virus had affected the nerves of the lower spine causing paralysis. Among the procedures shown were isolation techniques for the nurse and mother, preparation of a polio bed for good body alignment, and methods of applying and removing hot pads.

Emphasis was placed on the importance of teamwork of doctor, nurse, physical therapist and mother. Both members and mothers appreciated seeing how the little girl was kept comfortable and happy with good nursing care.

Highlights of activities in the past years at the county fair and Camp Awana were shown by Robert Stodola, county club agent. At the next meeting Margo Weiss will tell all about her experiences at Camp Awana in 1953.

The birthday song was sung for Evelyn Staehler, June 6, Carol Belger, June 15, and Eugene Laatsch, June 19.

Hats off to Kenneth Stahl! He is the first club member to complete his third year handicraft projects for the county fair, and to present an excellent record book and story. At the July meeting all record books will be checked by the leaders.

Margo Weiss reported on the successful poppy sales for the Triangle B Legion Auxiliary. The commendable float for the firemen's picnic under the direction of Carol Belger and Kenneth Stahl was reviewed by

the committee. The theme was "4-H Works for World Peace." Eugene Laatsch was appointed captain for the baseball league with six other clubs. Richard Degrutz, 4-H father, and his 4-H son, Jim, attended the calf show project meeting at the Grubbe farm on June 9.

Refreshments were served by Marjorie Ann Degner, Kenneth Kohl and Kenneth Stahl. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, July 8, with Marjorie Beck, Sharon Fay and Margo Weiss in charge.



FENCE CONTROLLER
Charges 10 Miles, Low Battery Drain.
6 Volt. Nylon rocker breaker. Efficient and durable.

\$11.95
GAMBLE AUTHORIZED DEALER
Frank Felix Kewaskum

Special Announcement
We are closing down our plant for a period of one week, from July 6 to July 11.
Please arrange to get special and regular work to us in time to be cleaned and returned to you before we close down. Many thanks for your consideration.
Ours Dry Cleaning
Telephone 125F2 Kewaskum
"Martinizing is More Than Dry Cleaning"

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 28—at 2 p. m.

Beautiful Wilson's Round Lake Resort, 16 mi. north of West Bend U. S. Hy. 45 intersects with Co. Hy F. Take F 3 mi. to Resort

ONE OF WISCONSIN'S MOST RENOWNED DANCE PAVILIONS KNOWN EVERYWHERE FOR FINE BANDS; 2 MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED BARS IN HALL. MODERN HOME WITH ANOTHER BAR FULLY EQUIPPED. 2 CAR GARAGE WITH OTHER BUILDINGS. LARGE LIST OF PERSONAL TO GO WITH SALE. FULL LIQUOR LICENSE. ENCHANTING WOODED PICNIC GROUNDS WITH 20 TABLES AND 15 BOATS ON CHOICE 600 FEET OF SAND BEACH. REAL AND PERSONAL IN EXCELLENT REPAIR. 15 ACRES OF LAND. 6 BACK LOTS WITH ABSTRACTS. A REAL MONEY MAKER NOW GROSSING OVER \$35,000.00 ANNUALLY. OWNER FOR PAST 17 YEARS MUST SELL BECAUSE OF HIS POOR HEALTH. EASY TERMS. DETAILS. BARTELT REAL ESTATE AGENCY, KEWASKUM, PHONE 34F2. 6-19-2t

NOTICE

Public Auction Sale of Two School Houses
JUNE 27TH AT 1 P. M.

The McKinnely school located in Dist. No. 4, town of Scott, 3 1/2 miles S. W. of Beechwood, 2 1/2 miles east of New Fane on county trunk D, consisting of school grounds with good well and 28 x 38 basement school, 14 x 16 wood shed, two toilets, 6 cords of dry body maple wood, large heater & jacket.
JUNE 27TH AT 3 P. M.
The North Beechwood school located in Joint Dist. No. 6 in town of Scott, 1 1/2 miles north of Beechwood on county trunk A and dou-

ble S, consisting of school grounds and 24 x 36 school in very good condition, two toilets, two school bells, Jungers 4 burner oil burner, two 50 gal. oil drums, quantity of school desks, blackboards, two fountains, large coal and wood furnace in good condition.
These two schools will make cheap homes for somebody.
TERMS OF SALE: One quarter down on day of sale, balance when deed is furnished. Small items cash.
GAYNOR AGENCY, Broker
Leonard Simonsmeier, Auct.
Phone Plymouth 3-2961

INSURED AUCTION

Saturday, June 27—at 1:30 p. m.
at Lake Seven Resort

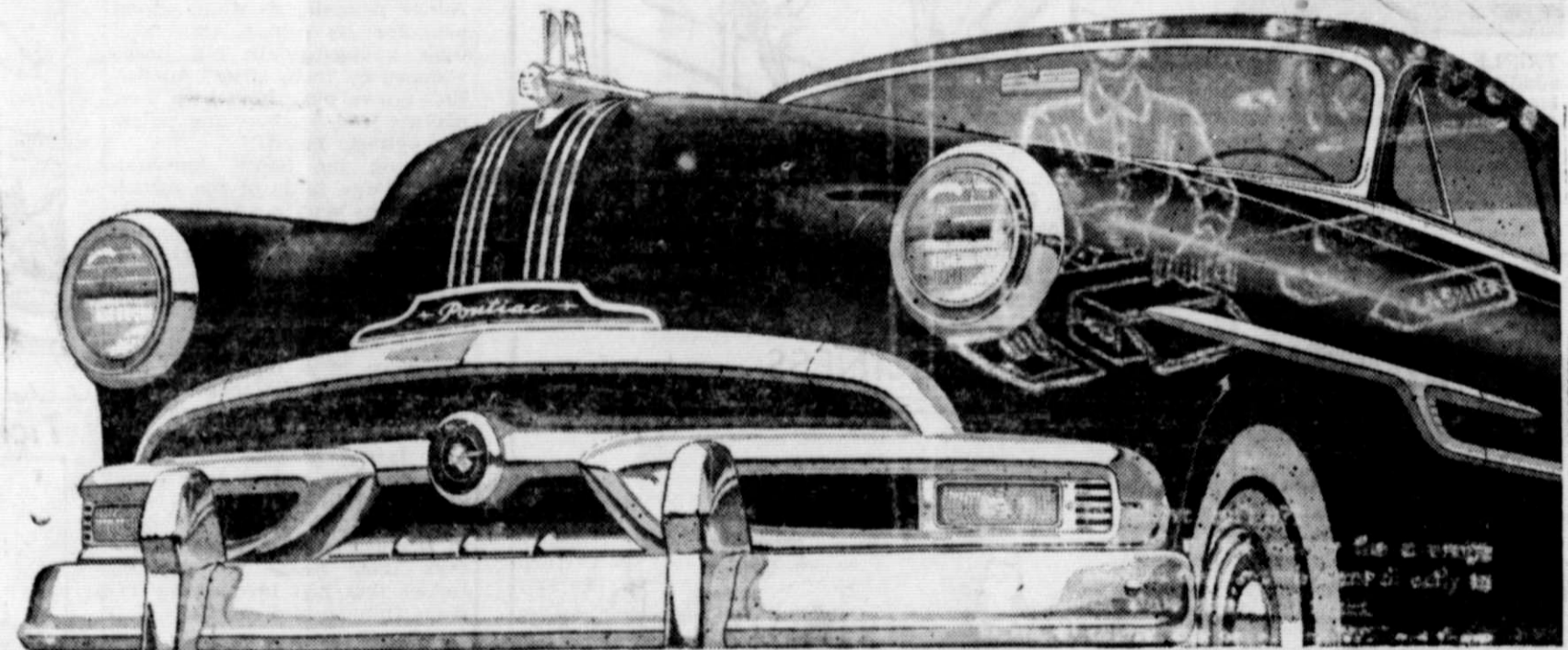
LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF NEW PROSPECT OR 1 MILE NORTH AND 1 MILE WEST OF BEECHWOOD.
Parlor set, kitchen set, sewing machine, lamps, electric clock, book rack, twin beds with springs and mattresses, 1 oil stove, - bicycle, 1

hand saw, 1 axe, some carpenter tools, dishes and household goods and miscellaneous items.
TERMS: CASH
ADAM KOLATA, Owner
Col. Lester Dreher, Auctioneer
Tel. 999, Kewaskum

MUSIC
AT THE
Bar-N Ranch
Saturday Evening, June 27
RUSTY & ERV
and their Electric Guitar and Electric Accordion
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1
FLIP & HARRY will entertain
T-Bone Steaks Hamburgers Ham Sandwiches

**POWER! PERFORMANCE!
AND LOW PRICE!**

Drive it and Learn Why Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

Pontiac

Once you're behind the wheel of a new Pontiac, it's hard to believe it's priced so low.
You thrill to outstanding performance that lets you slip through city traffic or cruise the open road with power to spare.
You relax in roomy, luxurious interiors, and enjoy the satisfaction of driving the most distinctive beauty on the road.

And because it's big and rugged, Pontiac gives you the feeling of road-hugging safety, yet maneuvers so easily that driving is almost effortless.
In fact, there's nothing to suggest that it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest.
Come in soon and prove to yourself that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.

BAUER PONTIAC
Campbellsport, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
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Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Henry Kleineschay of Fond du Lac called on the John Kleineschay's Wednesday.
—Miss Kristine Rue of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derendinger of Monticello called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay Thursday.
—Harry Koch and Ernie Leonardelli spent several days last week as guests of the International Harvester Co. in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral and daughter of Milwaukee visited Mrs. John F. Schaefer Wednesday. The Krais this week moved to a new address in Milwaukee. It is 3537 N. 58th Boulevard, Milwaukee 16.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and children of Neenah and Emil Hoefler of Chicago visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddig and friends attended the Milwaukee Braves-New York Giants baseball games at the Milwaukee county stadium Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay were to Franklin, Wis. Tuesday where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Fred Kleineschay, who was buried in a Wauwatosa cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelmann and son of Wilmette, Ill. visited their folks here last week before leaving for Greeley Colo., where Harold will attend summer school for eight weeks.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, in company with her son John and family of Menomonee Falls, spent several days at Pelican Lake.

—Miss Patricia Stenman, Floyd Stautz, Dick Romaine and Robert Rose have completed their freshman year of studies at the University of Wisconsin and have returned home for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Guenther attended the open house celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Sheboygan.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulkner of Chicago spent a vacation with her parents, the Elwyn Romaines, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine left on Monday by plane for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins, and family in the state of Utah.

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

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Rosalie Schneider called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. David Tennessen and family and Mrs. Marie Tennessen of Fond du Lac, Mrs. John Meyer, Karen and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ketter, Phillip, Danny and Joanne of Campbellsport.

Mrs. Ted Konwent was pleasantly surprised on her birthday by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jig. Kogut and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dombrinski from Milwaukee, and her married children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konwent of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reilly, Jr. of Cascade, Mrs. Lawrence Reilly served a delicious dinner. Mrs. Konwent received a beautiful gift from her guests.

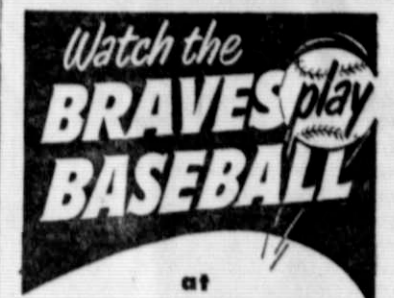
Karen Meyer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Meyer of Campbellsport, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and son Curtis called on Mr. Klostermann's parents at Milwaukee on Sunday evening.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE

MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.



Brooklyn Dodgers
Sat., June 27 — Night Game
Sun., June 28 — Single Game

Enjoy major league baseball at Milwaukee this week-end. Ride there relaxed in the comfort of a convenient North Western train.

SPECIAL!
Round-Trip Week-End
Excursion Fare from
KEWASKUM

WISC.
\$1.42
Plus Tax

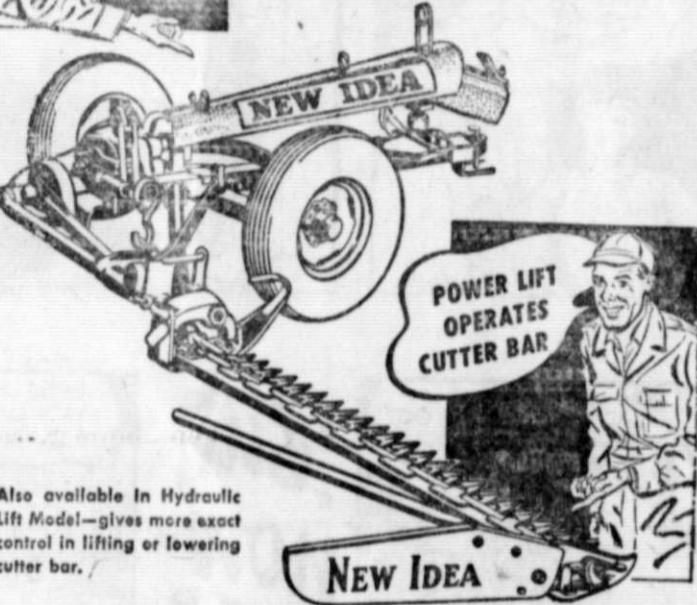
This special Round-Trip Coach ticket good on any C&NW Saturday or Sunday train scheduled to arrive Milwaukee before 1:30 pm Sunday. Return ticket good on any train scheduled to arrive home station before the Monday noon following date of sale. For special rates applying from other C&NW Stations, see local ticket agent.



Team Up Your Tractor with a NEW IDEA MOWER for Speedier and Easier Cutting of Any Hayfield



Works with all modern tractors. Hitched or unhitched in a few minutes. Readily adjusted and serviced. Fully power operated; no levers to manipulate. Power shaft provided with safety ratchet. Overload release protects cutter bar. Swivel arm makes square turns possible. Smooth, clean cutting in heaviest growth. Many other extra-value features. Let us tell you about them soon... today.



Also available in Hydraulic Lift Model—gives more exact control in lifting or lowering cutter bar.

MYRON PERSCHBACHER
FARM SERVICE
Phone: 30F2 Kewaskum

Endlich's says "It's a Fact!"



And We Can Prove It
We Do Not Have Five Fingers On Each Hand

Morris' Human Anatomy by Jackson confirms the fact that strictly speaking we have four fingers and one thumb. The thumb should not properly be referred to as a finger.

For satisfaction you need ENDLICH'S, for here, you are assured of courteous service and a consistent standard of quality coupled with fair prices.

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



WE VOTED NEXT MEETING AT JOHN'S. HE'S ALWAYS WELL STOCKED WITH LITHIA! Any meeting will be gay With Lithia Beer, the moderation way. ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER!



Wondering what kind of gift to send?
Say It With Flowers from

KEWASKUM Floral Shop
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
Tel. 69F3

Top triumph in a 50 year trend!

It's Ford's 50th birthday and you get the "happy returns" . . . 41 "Worth More" features that make your car dollars go farther than ever before in history!



The Golden Anniversary FORD

Your choice of power . . . **V-8** or **SIX**—both offering high-compression which leads Ford's field for "GO." A **RIDE** that virtually repaves every road in America. **CRESTMARK BODIES** that are hull-tight against water-weather-and-noise. Your choice of 3 drives . . . **FORDOMATIC**, **OVERDRIVE** and **CONVENTIONAL**. Advances like **CENTER-FILL PUMPING** and **SUSPENDED PEDALS**.

SEE . . . VALUE CHECK . . .
TEST DRIVE THE '53 FORD
Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

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

STOP! LOOK!

Mr. Farmer
for your
Hay Silage

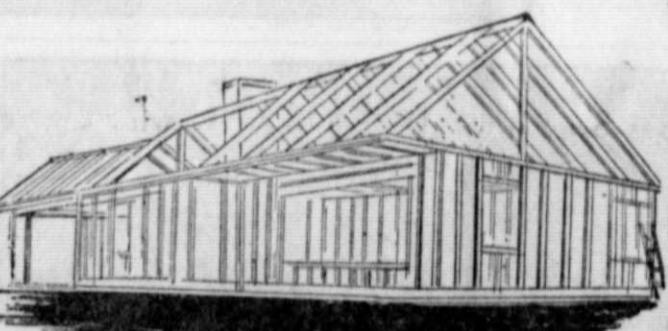
USE

QUAKER HIGH SWEET BLEND

\$3.20

per 100 lbs.

Rosenheimer's Mill
KEWASKUM



FOR SALE

The ownership of a home begins when you decide to save some money.

Use our friendly help!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



A gala picnic day. But don't be surprised if your family comes home covered with spots—grass stains, jam stains; and don't worry! We'll give those holiday duds a thorough dry cleaning, send em back bright and clean for the next week end spree.

OURS
24 HOURS
KEWASKUM
DRY CLEANING
"MARTINIZING"
IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 2 for 49c
- SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can 83c
- SILVER BUCKLE CHINOOK SALMON, 1 pound can 69c
- IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can, 3 for 39c
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag 89c
- IGA DAWN TISSUE, 4 rolls for 31c
- IGA TOMATOES, 20 ounce can, 2 for 35c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 2.25
- IGA CHILI CON CARNI, 16 ounce can 29c
- ROYAL GUEST CATSUP, 12 ounce bottle, 2 for 25c
- HI-POWER BLEACH, 1 gallon jug 37c
- REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL, Roll of 25 ft. 25c

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

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

O. KALIEBE
SHOE SERVICE
Shoes Dyed and Refinished
KEWASKUM

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller



KEITH WILSON, 7-YEAR OLD BRITISH LAD, TURNED DOWN \$1000 OFFERED BY AN AMERICAN FOR HIS PET IRISH SETTER 'CHRIS'



THE KING OF NORWAY IS A FREQUENT VISITOR AT HIS COUNTRY'S DOG SHOWS

ANCIENT GREEKS BELIEVED THAT A PERSON ALWAYS ACCOMPANIED BY A DOG WOULD NEVER SUFFER FROM INSANITY

Don't Over-exert; Vacations Are For Relaxation & Rest

With our newspapers featuring travel and vacation sections, and the weatherman more and more frequently predicting fair and warmer weather, visions of our forthcoming vacations are constantly before us. Whether it be for a few days or a couple of weeks, it's a good idea to plan your activities so you get the most from your vacation—healthwise that is.

A vacation should be a time for rest and relaxation; a chance to take it easy and enjoy new interests and scenery. A moderate amount of exercise and excitement is relaxing and enjoyable, but the average person has a tendency to overdo it during these precious few days. Don't try to crowd a year's exercise into a short period of time—especially if your job ordinarily doesn't require too much physical activity.

By all means, get out and get under the sun. But again, take it easy. Get your suntan in small, reasonable doses. Sunburn at its worst can cause dangerous illness. At best, the pain is too high a price to pay for a day's pleasure.

If your vacation calls for swimming—and what vacation doesn't—remember to do it safely. Learn to swim properly, stay in shallow water if you tire easily, and always have someone along when you go swimming. Come out of the water as soon as you become chilled. Children particularly should be dried and dressed at the first sign of shivering or blueness.

When boating be sure you follow some of the rules of "seamanship." Remain in the seat you start out with. Changing seats in a small boat may overturn it. If your boat should overturn, stick with it until help arrives. It's much safer to do that than strike out on your own.

And remember to give a little thought to your vacation diet. Include plenty of fresh vegetables, meats, and fish in your meals. Drink plenty of fluids on real hot days. Milk and fruit juices are much more healthful than soda pop. When picnicking, be sure the food is cared for properly. Certain picnic foods, such as salads and custard filled deserts, especially in hot weather, are common sources of food poisoning unless they are kept refrigerated.

With the observance of these precautions plus good common sense, your long-awaited vacation should be a happy and healthful one.

Partial contents of the CARE food packages sent overseas in the past seven years include the equivalent of 67,500,000 quarts of milk; 430,000,000 cups of coffee and flour for 40,000,000 loaves of bread.

STRICTLY FRESH

A BOOK of poems was returned to a small-town library after being checked out since 1895. Probably by a slow reader.

Detectives spotted a suspicious-looking man and took him along when checking a robbery only to have him identified as the holdup man. Guess you'd say he was one holdup man held up by the long arms of the law.

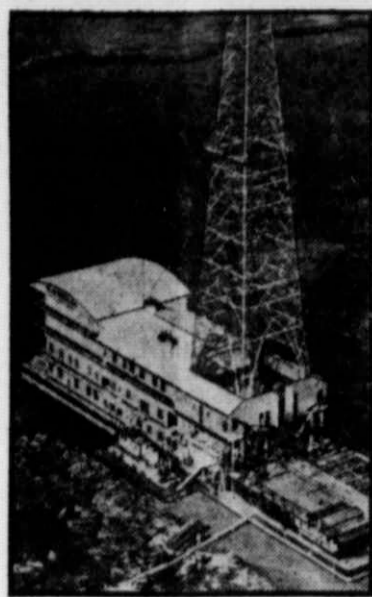
Applying for a driver's license got a middle west motorist jailed for intoxication when officials



noted his unsteady gait. Suppose even in the gasoline age a rider must watch his gait.

A Maine lady picked up a rock to toss at a cat and found some long-lost jewels in her hand. Sounds like a case of happy happenstance.

A power-saw blade tore itself loose and zoomed through houses, walls, the head of a bed, and landed in a field. Just another flying saw-ker!



UNDERWATER PROBER—Equipped with machinery designed for drilling 20,000 feet under water, the world's largest drilling barge, seen above, is on location in Louisiana waters. Belonging to the Superior Oil Co., it is four stories high.

Absence Of Fires Boon To Wildlife

Wisconsin's public hunting grounds are turning out an excellent record as to fires, the conservation department says.

There were no spring fires on the public hunting grounds and there were only 15 fires of any consequence last fall. The department says that this record was made possible by the good cooperation of sportsmen and farmers.

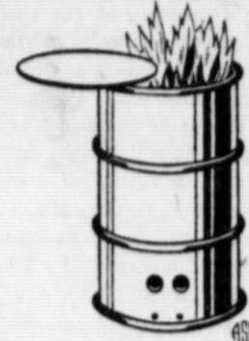
The absence of a spring burn is a boon to nesting birds. Prevention of fires in the fall saves important wintering cover for game birds and animals.

Last fall's fires burned an average of only 22 acres, an impressive low for the exceptionally dry weather.

The conservation department does at times use fire as a management tool to promote a greater variety of food and cover plants but wild fires are generally harmful.

The equivalent of 510 miles of Woolsen sulating materials has been shipped abroad in CARE packages since 1946.

Safe Trash Burner



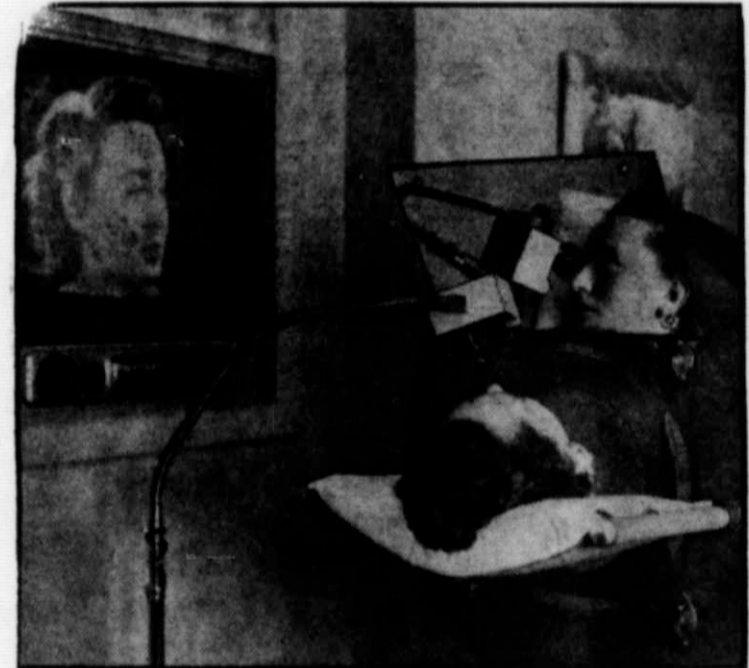
Here's how one farmer made a safe, but very effective incinerator for trash and rubbish: He used an ordinary 50-gallon steel drum, and cut the top from one end. Four small holes were punched along the rim at the bottom of the other end to serve as a rainwater drain. A half dozen larger, 1 1/2-inch holes were punched six to eight inches above the bottom for a draft. It'll burn rubbish fast, but he keeps a sheet of metal for the top to shut off the flames—in case the fire burns too fiercely.



LEGIBLE LEFTY—Southpaw pitcher Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves signs autographs for his fans at the Milwaukee, Wis., stadium. The kids watch carefully as Spahn writes his name.

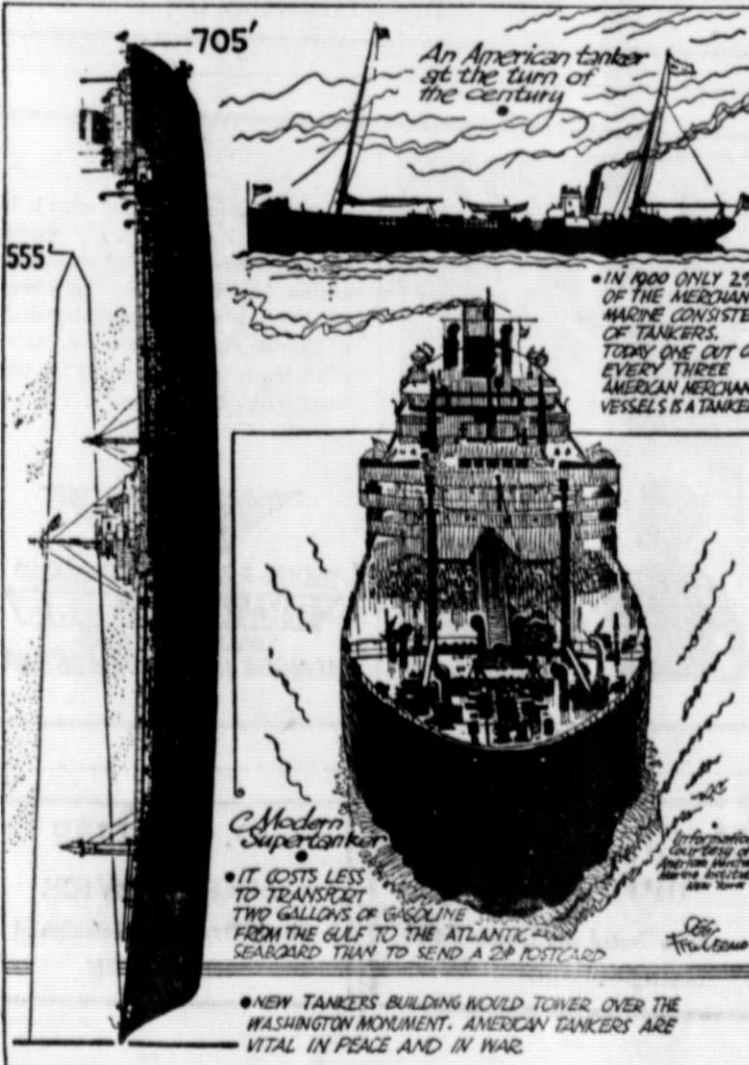
FULL DRESS IN BORNEO IS COOL

Meeting their president, Indonesian tribesmen from Borneo, arrive a tribal formal dress of leg bracelets, attos and loin-cloths. President Sukarno, at left, greets them in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.



SHE SEES TV BY BREATHING EASY—The sighs of Mrs. Mary Kitsmiller, polio victim confined in an iron lung in Park Ridge, Ill., control her television set. Mrs. Kitsmiller is able to operate the set by breathing into the tubes above her head. She watches the screen in the mirror.

OIL TANKERS



705' An American tanker at the turn of the century

IN 1900 ONLY 2% OF THE MERCHANT MARINE CONSISTED OF TANKERS. TODAY ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE AMERICAN MERCHANT VESSELS IS A TANKER

Modern Super-tanker

IT COSTS LESS TO TRANSPORT TWO GALLONS OF GASOLINE FROM THE GULF TO THE ATLANTIC SEASIDE THAN TO SEND A ZIP POSTCARD

NEW TANKERS BUILDING WOULD TOWER OVER THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. AMERICAN TANKERS ARE VITAL IN PEACE AND IN WAR



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER

MODERNIZE YOUR OLD BATH TUB

Build one or both ends flush with wall—makes valuable cabinet space

Slope cabinet top toward tub for easy drainage—cover top with linoleum or tile

Cut 2x4s to fit contour of tub—these make the form around the tub

Score wet plaster with scribing tool for tile effect

Wipe excess plaster from scribing tool frequently while scoring tile lines

Cover frame work with metal lath for plastering or tiling

Floor level

QUICK!

rub on

MUSTEROLE

to speedily relieve muscular

ACHES, PAINS

STIFFNESS

"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 weakness — "no good" feelings of menstruation!

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

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

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

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



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

VELVEETA

In just 2ozs. of

more of milk's Vital Food Values*

than in an 8-oz. glass of milk!

*More high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

Cooks in JUST 7 MINUTES!

KRAFT dinner

MACARONI AND CHEESE

FOUR SERVINGS • COOKS IN 7 MINUTES

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Both in the one package

TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR

So Goes The Mind

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.)

IMPROVING THE LOT OF THE AGING (Part I)

Within a decade and a half every ten persons you meet in America will be sixty-five years of age or older. How can you help the aging now to prepare for a greater happiness when they will have attained that age? Science has already brought problems to 13,000,000 Americans by appreciably lengthening their life-expectancy. What does science have to offer toward solving the numerous problems of the aging or for enriching their lives?

It is true that marked progress has been made in recognizing and treating some of the ills peculiar to old age, though much further research is vitally necessary. If the older's welfare is to be improved, it is necessary that people be brought into a fuller understanding of his physical, his emotional, his intellectual and his spiritual capacities and needs.

Generally speaking, when the individual passes his fortieth year, body processes and mental processes begin gradually to experience change. As the years continue to exact their toll, the aging person is called upon to make many adjustments as his children leave the home, contacts with friends and acquaintances grow fewer, anxiety and feelings of insecurity develop, and introspective worries and fears, as well as frustrations, increase.

The older finds, too, that his interest in new things begins to wane. He probably can boast of no bank account. Two-thirds of the Americans who have reached sixty-five years have no money. Physical disabilities appear to be on the increase and psychic disturbances often affect his digestion and nutrition adversely. He may either become so much disturbed as to do without food or he may submerge his anxieties through a full stomach and by habitual overeating experience the additional danger of obesity with its attendant ills.

Perhaps at the age of sixty-five the older is forced to retire from work. In some instances such a step proves advantageous, whereas, on the other hand, if the older has a capacity for many additional years of future service and is forced into a retirement for which he is not prepared, such a step is often fraught with grave dangers and much unhappiness. At this period in particular, the aging person who experiences an overwhelming feeling of helplessness and dependence finds in religion a very great solace.

Scanning thus a few of the problems peculiar to oldsters, we shall consider the numerous methods by which the lot of the aged or aging persons might be improved.

(To Be Continued)

When an impoverished village farmer in India was asked to test the new model of the \$17.50 plow CARE distributes in that country to help increase crop production, he refused any pay for the hours he spent working with the implement. What he wanted most in the world, he said—and later received—was a CARE plow exactly like the one he had been testing.



DECOLLETTE — The provocative wavy neckline of this daring dress by a Parisian designer is copied in the wavy brim of the gold straw hat. The creator of this slim black crepe dinner gown keeps jewelry off the throat to emphasize the gown's low neckline.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Toast to the Bride



Every bride wants her reception to be an occasion that not only she and the groom remember through the years, but one that makes a lasting impression on the guests.

Wedding Ring Punch, with its flower bedecked floating ice ring, is a delicious combination of juices made fizzy with ginger ale. This good-tasting punch is a favorite for receptions, and other occasions, because there is no muss or fuss in preparing it.

With a tiered cake at one end of the table, the pretty punch bowl at the other, party sandwiches, nuts and mints, your reception is sure to be long remembered.

Wedding Ring Punch

3 46-oz. cans orange-grapefruit juice
3 46-oz. cans pineapple juice
3 12-oz. cans apricot nectar
3 qts. ginger ale
Ice Ring

Thoroughly chill juices and ginger ale. Empty one can of each juice and one quart of ginger ale in punch bowl. Put ice ring in punch and arrange flowers on it. Serve. When supply runs low repeat the process adding another unit of each ingredient. Makes approximately 3 gallons.

Reception Sandwich Suggestions:

Party Sandwiches—Put cheese mixtures on tiny triangles of bread, chicken mixture on strips of bread or on crackers and decorate with bits of pimiento, green pepper, or sliced ring olives. A small ready-cooked canned ham will fill dozens of tiny biscuits.

Tuna Rolls—Mix flaked tuna, the oil from the tuna, finely chopped onion and hard-cooked egg, vinegar and mayonnaise. Spread on fresh thinly sliced bread and roll. Chill. Garnish with sprigs of watercress, or parsley, in the ends of each sandwich.

The normal appetite has a tendency to lag during the summer months. The chief worry for the housekeeper is to have meals that are appetizing and nutritious. Cold drinks such as iced tea, any iced fruit juices and iced chocolate are most refreshing and beneficial. Use plenty of green vegetables and many gelatin dishes are ideal for the summer menu.

Grape Punch

1 cup sugar
1 quart of water
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 1 orange

Heat water and sugar until the sugar is dissolved. Cool, add to fruit juices and chill. Serve with ice and slices of lemon.

Melon Ball Cocktail

Cut melon in half and remove the seeds. Scoop out balls, using a French cutter or the ½-teaspoon in your measuring set for this purpose. Cover with grapefruit juice to which a few drops of lime juice has been added. Chill thoroughly. At serving time arrange in cocktail glasses and garnish with mint.

Orange Ice

2 cups water
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 orange

Make a syrup of sugar and water. Boil ten minutes. Add fruit juices and grated rind. Cool and freeze.

Lime Ice

½ cup lime juice
1 ¼ cups water
2 egg whites
Pinch of salt
Small quantity of food coloring

Cook sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add strained lime juice and cool. Add small amount of green food coloring. Chill and freeze. When nearly frozen pour into a bowl and whip. Add well-beaten egg whites to which a pinch of salt has been added. Freeze.

Maple Bavarian Cream

1 cup maple syrup
¼ package of gelatin
1 cup chopped nuts
1 ½ cups cream whipped
3 egg yolks
¼ cup cold water

Boil syrup and pour gradually on the beaten egg yolks. Beat thoroughly and cook over hot water until thick. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in cold water. Add nut meats. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream. Chill.

Apricot Charlotte

Soften 2 tablespoons of gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Mix ½ cup of syrup drained from a can of apricots with ½ cup of water and bring to a boil. Add the gelatin and dissolve. Let stand in cool place until the mixture is slightly thickened and cold. Add 1 cup of peeled apricots (put through a coarse sieve), then beat the mixture until it is light and frothy. Add 2 cups of cream, beaten stiff with ½ cup of powdered sugar and the grated rind of half

a lemon. Fold the mixture over and over until well mixed. Line the side of a large mold with halves of lady-fingers, rounded sides out. Fill the mold with apricot mixture and congeal in the refrigerator.

Cheese and Asparagus Salad

Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in about 5 tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in 1 cup boiling water. Let this partly set. Whip 2/3 cup of cream and add to it 1 ½ cups of grated yellow cheese. Add a pinch of salt and a dash of cayenne. Fold in ½ cup of finely chopped celery. Add the partly set gelatin to the cream and cheese mixture. Mix all well together. Oil a mold and line the sides with cooked asparagus tips. Pour in enough of the cheese mixture to hold the bottoms of the tips in place. Chill. Fill the mold with the rest of the mixture and congeal. To serve unmold on a platter and garnish with hard boiled eggs sliced and with lettuce.

Ladino is the perfect hog pasture, according to Bob Grummer, swine specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Pattern of the Week



9078 SIZES 12-20

by Marianne Martin

Pattern 9078: It opens flat! Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16 takes 4 ¾ yards 35-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.

Our Great America by Woody

483 FEET

NEW YORK'S POLO GROUNDS, HOME OF THE GIANTS, BOASTS THE EXHIBIT CENTER FIELD FENCE AND THE SOUTHWEST RIGHT AND LEFT FIELD FENCES IN EITHER MAJOR LEAGUE

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP THESE BREVETS IS TO BUY THE RIGHT KIND OF FENCE TO STOP THEM

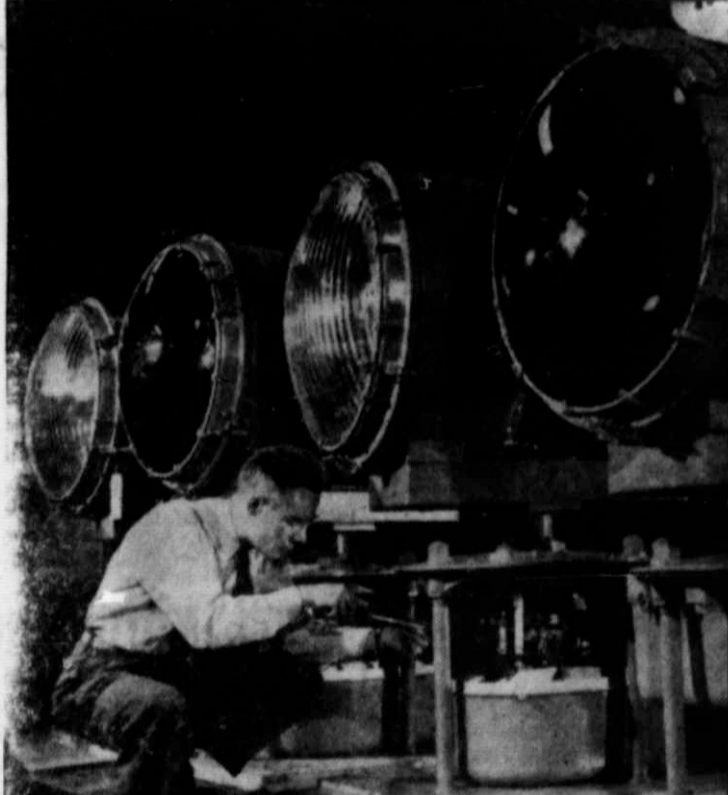
THEY'LL BE FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

CHINAFARE BAY, ONE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT AND COMMERCIAL FISHING AREAS, IS GUARDED BY THE WORLD'S THIRD-LONGEST OVER-WATER BRIDGE (2,286 FEET)

ONLY 50 MEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE SERVED AS JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT. EIGHT OF THEM SERVED MORE THAN 50 YEARS AS MEMBERS OF THE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.



HOT MUTTON—Raising radioactive sheep is one way of determining effects of radiation on living things. These pure-bred Suffolk sheep are part of a herd of 200 at the Hanford Plutonium plant near Richland, Wash. Fed varying amounts of radioactive iodine, the animals will tell scientists what the results might be if radioactive materials were suddenly released in great amounts into the atmosphere.



AIR FORCE EYES—Staring into the far blue yonder, these four unblinking airport beacons are getting final adjustments before being sent to Air Force bases. Manufactured by Westinghouse Lighting Division in Cleveland, Ohio, the 3,000,000 candlepower beacons are 24 inches in diameter and can be seen at a distance of 50 miles.



PUTTING THE FINGER ON HIM—A group of sightless New York children make a nose and toe inspection of circus clown Gene Lewis at Madison Square Garden. From the Lavelle School for the Blind, the children attended a special circus performance. Seen above, Lewis submits happily to the children as they give his outsize proboscis and feet the once-over.

Reveal Advances Against Polio at County Meeting

Information on the latest advances made against the crippling disease of infantile paralysis was given members of the Washington county chapter for infantile paralysis attending the organization's annual meeting at the county courthouse in West Bend recently. Both good and bad news was contained in a report made to the chapter by Francis Strapp, southern Wisconsin representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

On the brighter side was the news that work and research are continuing on a vaccine which, when perfected, may make a person's chances of contracting polio one in 5,000, instead of the one chance in 150 prevailing at the present time. Strapp said that this vaccine may become available for general use in one or two years. In addition, Strapp told the chapter members that cancer tissues now are being used in experimental diagnostic cases. Use of such tissues, he said, makes it possible to correctly diagnose the disease within 12 to 72 hours after infection, thus making early treatment possible.

Less heartening was the announcement that gamma globulin injections of which produce a temporary passive immunity to the disease, is still not available for widespread use. There is presently e-

nough gamma globulin on hand to serve approximately one million persons, whereas 45 million in the entire nation could use it, Strapp pointed out. He added that production of gamma globulin is being increased as fast as possible, but said that an adequate supply is not foreseen before 1954. The beginning of the end in man's 15-year struggle against polio can be seen on the horizon, Strapp said, but until enough vaccine for general use becomes available, it is imperative that the annual March of Dimes campaigns throughout the nation be supported more than ever. More successful drives are a "must," Strapp declared, if the disease is to be conquered.

Chapter officers for the coming year were named at the meeting. Anton P. Stal, Barton, was re-elected chairman; F. S. Clausen, Hartford, was re-elected vice-chairman, and E. G. Kircher, West Bend, was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Weiss, West Bend, was elected secretary to replace Miss Caroline Richter, who no longer resides in the chapter area, and Mrs. Robert Haebig, West Bend, was elected chairman of the woman's division of the Washington county chapter.

Elected to the organization's board of directors were Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., Kewaskum; R. W. Laubheimer, Richfield; Mrs. Louis Riesch, Slinger; Lavern Schaefer, Germantown; Miss Josephine Miller, county nurse, West Bend; N. A. Schowalter, West Bend; Joseph Weiss, West Bend; Francis

Jeffords, Hartford; Ray Umba, Allenton; Mrs. Bernice Crawford, city nurse, West Bend; Ben Helting, L. J. Goring, Michael J. Goring, Sr., J. Tom Merian, Miss Clara Jaehning, Mrs. Robert Haebig, West Bend; Ray Jeffords, Hartford, and George Nohrbass, Jackson.

Michael J. Goring, Jr., and Alan Pick of West Bend and Ray Jeffords of Hartford were re-elected as chairmen for the 1954 March of Dimes. Goring, Pick and Jeffords were thanked by Stal for their direction of the 1953 March of Dimes, the most successful ever conducted in Washington county.

The chapter's medical advisory

committee was re-elected on a unanimous vote and is composed of Drs. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum; E. L. Bernhardt, West Bend; M. E. Monroe, Hartford; Valentine Quandt, Hartford; William Nielsen, West Bend, and F. I. Bush, West Bend.

Publicity for the chapter will be handled by a committee consisting of William J. Steiner, West Bend, chairman; Raymond Pirelli, West Bend; John Shinnars, Hartford; William Harbeck, Kewaskum; Harold Berkhoitz, West Bend, and Walter Zastrow, Hartford.

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- 1947 Chevrolet 2-door
- 1951 Nash Rambler Convertible
- 1951 Studebaker Champion 4-door
- 1949 Ford 2-door
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O. K. USED TRUCKS

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"The Girls of Pleasure Island"

In Technicolor with Don Taylor and Leo Genn

SUNDAY-MONDAY-JUNE 28-29

Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P. M.

THE UNTOLO STORY OF
**THE SECRET OUTLAW EMPIRE THAT
RULED THE ROCKIES**
...and the man
with the name
nobody knew!

THE LONE HAND

starring
JOEL MCCREA
with
BARBARA HALE-ALEX NICOL
with
CHARLES DRAKE-JIMMY HUNT-JIM ARNESS

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IN THE SPLENDOR OF THE
COLORADO MOUNTAINS!

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Games, Refreshments and Entertainment for all

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- 1946 Nash 600 4-d
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- 1949 Chevrolet ¾-ton stake
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- 1947 Chevrolet 2-ton L. W. B.
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