

Re-elect Landmann Clerk at Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum was held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, July 13, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., there being 30 electors present.

It was moved by Charles Miller and seconded by E. M. Romaine that Henry Rosenheimer act as chairman. Upon motion by August Koch and a second by Erich Jeske nominations were closed and a unanimous vote was cast for Henry Rosenheimer as chairman.

The minutes of the preceding annual meeting held July 14, 1952 were read by the clerk. It was moved by Edward E. Miller and seconded by Edward Weddig to approve the reading of the minutes.

The clerk's report having been printed and handed to the electors was studied and upon motion by Charles Miller and seconded by Mrs. Marvin Martin was approved.

The treasurer's report though printed was studied and it was suggested that Clifford Stautz read the totals, which was done. Upon motion by Charles Miller and a second by Mrs. L. N. Peterson the treasurer's report was approved. Carried.

The auditor's report, compiled by Ralph Marx, C. P. A., was read by the clerk and upon motion by Erich Jeske and a second by Robert Kroncke was approved. Carried.

Paul Landmann was nominated for clerk for a period of three years ending July, 1956. It was moved by E. M. Romaine and upon a second by August Koch that a unanimous ballot be cast for Paul Landmann for clerk. Carried.

It was moved by Carl Schaefer and seconded by Walter Wesenberg to dispense with Resolution 1 until after the other resolutions had been placed. Carried.

It was moved by Charles Miller and seconded by Mrs. Charles Miller that the band instruments be serviced, band uniforms be cleaned annually, and that the requests for the purchase of some of the smaller band instruments be O. K.'d by the Board of Education. Carried.

Lee Rose brought up the possibility of purchasing additional lockers for high school students. Ernest Mitchell recommended that the Board of Education buy additional lockers for those students taking physical education and all those out for the athletic program. It was moved by Edward E. Miller and seconded by Rose Schaefer that the school board use their best judgment in the purchase of lockers and if possible purchase lockers for every student both in the grade school and high school.

It was moved by August Koch and seconded by L. L. Rosenheimer to recommend to the electors that they accept the proposed budget for 1953-1954 but reduce the tax levy by \$5,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vote was by ballot. The results were yes 15, no's 16.

The following resolutions were approved:

RESOLUTION NO. 1
"BE IT RESOLVED by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the sum of \$40,000.00 be levied on the assessed valuation of the district for the ensuing year 1953-1954, the sum of \$33,300.00 to be used for current expenses and the sum of \$6,700.00 to be set aside for interest and retirement of kindergarten and grade school bonds."

Vote was by ballot, 28 yes, 4 no's.
Erich Jeske (moved)
Walter Wesenberg (second)

RESOLUTION NO. 2
"BE IT RESOLVED by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the school year be set at nine months or 180 days."

Carl F. Schaefer (moved)
Mary M. Miller (second)

RESOLUTION NO. 3
"BE IT RESOLVED by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that there be furnished free text books to all high school and grade school students for the ensuing year."

Dr. R. T. Kauth (moved)
L. L. Rosenheimer (second)

RESOLUTION NO. 4

Services for Mrs. Luella Gantenbein

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peace E and R church for Mrs. Luella Gantenbein, 64, Kewaskum, who died Friday, July 17, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck officiated and burial took place in Newark cemetery, town of Barton (Young America). Prior to the services the body was in state at the Kapfer-Gehl Funeral home, West Bend.

Mrs. Gantenbein, nee Taylor, was born July 28, 1889 in Barton. She attended the schools of Barton and was later united in marriage to Christian Gantenbein at West Bend on Dec. 4, 1908. The couple settled at Elmore. A son named Alex, born to them Nov. 20, 1920, passed away April 3, 1929, and was buried at Elmore. The couple then lived on farms near West Bend and Barton, where Mr. Gantenbein passed away April 29, 1949.

Following his death Mrs. Gantenbein moved to Kewaskum, where she resided and was employed the last 11 years. During this time she became a member of Peace church. Becoming ill last September, she moved to the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ollinger, town of Barton. She underwent an operation which was unsuccessful and she returned to the hospital three weeks ago with complications, which Friday brought on her death. She had almost reached the age of 65 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Belle A. Wright of the town of Barton and Lorena Marmaduke of Green Cove, Florida, and three brothers, Glenway Taylor of the town of Barton, John of Milwaukee and LeRoy of Irvington, Nevada.

MRS. FRED MEINECKE
Mrs. Fred Meinecke, nee Helen Weiland, of Milwaukee, died at St. Joseph's hospital in that city Monday, July 13, following an illness of about a year.

Mrs. Meinecke was born at Sutton's Bay, Mich. in 1895. The family came to Wisconsin in 1897, making their home in West Bend and this vicinity. In 1918 she married Mr. Meinecke of Kewaskum. They moved to Milwaukee in 1927.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Sylvester M. of Milwaukee; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Nic Mueller of West Bend and Mrs. Vincent Dunning of West Allis, and a daughter-in-law.

Funeral rites were held Thursday afternoon, July 16, at 1:30 o'clock at the Harder Funeral home, Milwaukee, the Rev. Francis Kearns officiating.

"BE IT RESOLVED by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the district board be and is hereby authorized to borrow from some bank, corporation or individual a sum not to exceed \$35,000.00 for a term not to exceed six months or beyond May 1, 1954 (in the ensuing year) at the rate not to exceed 3 per cent for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the district until funds shall be available or received from taxes levied and the district board is hereby authorized to extend such obligations therefore and such security given for the payment of this loan or loans as may be agreed upon by the parties in interest and not prohibited by law. Any amount borrowed should be repaid prior to May 1 of the current school term."

R. G. Edwards, M. D. (moved)
Robert G. Kroncke (second)

RESOLUTION NO. 5
"BE IT RESOLVED by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the salaries of the officers of the School Board be affixed as follows:

TREASURER.....\$100.00
CLERK.....\$200.00
DIRECTOR.....\$ 75.00

Edward E. Miller (moved)
E. M. Romaine (second)

It was recommended by Dr. R. G. Edwards that we carry insurance on all school owned instruments and that we follow the suggestions of the auditor to increase our insurance on both buildings on contents and buildings. It was further recommended that we increase the treasurer's bond and that the school board have the secretary bonded.

Upon motion by Walter Wesenberg and seconded by Erich Jeske the meeting was adjourned.

Verla Schloemer Weds Aug. Bilgo Jr.

Miss Verla Schloemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schloemer, West Bend, became the bride of August Bilgo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., Kewaskum, on Saturday afternoon, July 18. They were married by the Rev. R. W. Groth in a 2 o'clock ceremony in Trinity English Lutheran church in West Bend.

A reception was held at Forest Lake resort.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip and there's been no word from them so a complete writeup on the wedding will have to wait until the details are sent in.

GATZKE-JANZ
Miss Lucille Janz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Janz, West Bend, was married to Elroy Gatzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, Campbellsport, on Saturday, July 11. They repeated their vows at 1:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, West Bend, the Rev. R. W. Groth officiating.

The bride wore a gown of net over nylon tulle. Rhinestones and beads detailed the neckline and front of her dress. Her bouffant skirt fell into a long train. A crown of beaded pearls held her full length veil and white roses and pom poms made up her bouquet.

LaVerne Gatzke was the honor attendant in a blue strapless gown with a matching stole. Lace detailed the bodice of her gown and her full skirt was of tulle over satin. She carried carnations and roses. Imelda Weninger, Anita Brinkmann, Babette Rohman, Delores voiz and Cordell Juech were the bridal aides. They wore costumes like that of the honor attendant in yellow, aqua, orchid, green and pink, respectively and carried bouquets of roses and carnations to match their gowns. Judy Schubert was the flower girl in a gown of white net over satin. She wore a white narrow beaded and net crown. Stewart Janz was the ring bearer.

Carroll Janz served as bestman and the groomsmen were Lester Schaub, Delmar Gatzke, Lewis Gatzke, Alan Kietti and Arthur Jenz, Jr. The ushers were Vernon Muech and Clarence Janz. Deane Bazcom was the vocalist.

A reception for about 300 guests was held at the Moose hall, West Bend. The bride was employed at Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum. The groom is engaged in farming. After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside at R. 2, Campbellsport.

BIRTHS
SMITH—A 10-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith, Kewaskum, Monday, July 20. Mrs. Smith is the former Valeria Koerble.

SCHULZ—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schulz, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, July 19.

SCANNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scannell, Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, born July 18, at the Plymouth hospital, Mrs. Scannell is the former Bernice Bunkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum.

WAHNSCHAFFE—A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Wahnschaffe, Kewaskum, Thursday, July 16.

MOVES TO MINNESOTA
Peter J. Horn, Kewaskum, left on Saturday, July 18, to make his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parreyman at St. James, R. 2, Minnesota.

MISS CHARLOTTE WOOD
Miss Charlotte Wood, 71, sister of Mrs. Otto E. Lay of Kewaskum, and emerita professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, was found dead in her apartment at Madison Friday night, July 17. Acting Coroner Norman Anderson said death apparently came several days before of natural causes.

A native of Iron Mountain, Mich., Miss Wood taught at Sturgeon Bay, Whitewater and Menomonie high schools, Wisconsin State college at Whitewater and schools in the Philippines before joining the Wisconsin faculty in 1922. She retired last year. Funeral services were held on Monday.

96th Annual Four Day County Fair Opens Thursday

The annual Washington County Fair, which promises to be the most outstanding show in the 96 year history of the event, will open next week Thursday, July 30, for a four day showing with the closing set for Sunday evening, Aug. 2.

In addition to a host of 4-H, FFA and FHA exhibits there will be outstanding livestock exhibits, commercial displays including diversified exhibits of farm machinery and an outstanding midway featuring a wide variety of rides and shows.

There will be special free entertainment programs each evening at the outdoor stage erected especially for this purpose. These programs will include performances by the West Bend High school band on Thursday evening, the appearance of the Kloth trio and an accordion player and a skit by the Young Adult club the same night.

Thursday also will be entry day at the fair with the entering and placing of exhibits scheduled to be completed before 8 o'clock in the evening.

Friday will be given over to judging in all departments except dairy cattle with special judging contests and demonstrations to be held during the afternoon. In the evening the Hartford American Legion band will play and other programs will be given by the Holiday Singers, the Trenton Homemakers Kitchen band and the homemakers chorus.

On Saturday there will be a continuation of the judging events, including the dairy cattle. Saturday afternoon has been designated as "Children's Day" with all rides to be offered at the special price of nine cents.

Saturday evening the 4-H girls will present their dress revue. Other features include the appearance of the Holiday Singers, the Homemakers chorus and band and others, and the Gigante Music Center Accordionists.

Judging of dairy cattle will continue Sunday afternoon. Other highlights of Sunday's program include the Jefferson American Legion band, the Huber Family acrobats, West Bend-Barton Chapter of SEBESQSA, Sweet Adelines chorus, Holiday Singers and the Young Adult club.

For the convenience of persons who do not have transportation or who do not care to drive to the fair, there will be special bus service from West Bend to the fairgrounds at Slinger on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Buses will leave from the corner of Division and Main streets at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening and will leave the fairgrounds at 11:00 p. m. to return. Bus service will also be provided on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2, leaving from Main and Division sts. at 1:00 p. m. and returning from the fairgrounds at 5:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. and returning at 11:00 p. m.

Personnel of the West Bend radio station, WIBV, will broadcast a program daily from the fairgrounds. It was revealed.

The county agent, Earl E. Skalks, and members of the fair committee extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the 96th annual Washington County Fair which promises to be the outstanding fair in the history of the county.

One of the added attractions at this year's fair will be the use of the large new highway shed on the fairgrounds for additional space to display cattle. The new building will provide an additional 60x100 ft. of floor space for showing cattle and will probably eliminate the necessity of having special tents to house the over-run of stock shown at the county fair.

The poultry exhibits, as in past years, will be quartered in a tent east of the barns.

Exhibitors at the 1953 county fair include the following:

International Harvester dealers—Cooley Sons Co., West Bend; P. A. Mueller, Hartford; Butzke Implement, Jackson; Farmers Implement, Allenton.

Chevrolet dealers—Central Chevrolet Sales, Hartford; Burg's Chevrolet, Slinger; Butzke Chevrolet, Jackson; Ted Lauck Co., West Bend. Art. Gielow (Retotillers) 6643 N.

Find Wm. Backhaus Dead on Thursday

William Backhaus, almost 52, who resided with his aged mother on a farm near New Fane in the town of Auburn, was found dead in the front yard of his farm home at about 7:30 a. m. Thursday, July 23. Officials said there would not be an inquest.

Born Aug. 21, 1901 in the town of Auburn, he was a resident of that township all of his life. He never married. Mr. Backhaus was a son of Mrs. Anna Backhaus and the late Frank J. Backhaus, who predeceased him on June 4, 1950.

Surviving are his mother, one sister Clara (Mrs. Ervin Ohrmund) of West Bend, two brothers, George Backhaus of St. Michaels and Frank H. Backhaus of Dundee; two sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, the Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor of Peace E and R church officiating. Burial will take place in Lutheran Memorial park.

CAR ROLLS OVER, LANDS IN RIVER HERE FRIDAY

A car driven by Ronnie Loomis of New Prospect was extensively damaged in an accident on East Water st. (River road) in Kewaskum last Friday afternoon. Loomis' auto was forced off of the highway by an oncoming, unidentified car.

Rather than sidewise the other vehicle, Loomis swerved out and his machine ran down a steep embankment, rolled over and came to rest on its top in the Milwaukee river. Stunned by the impact, the youth came to when the water reached him and crawled from the car. Luckily the water was not deep at the point. Loomis suffered only minor injuries.

CHARLES HEIN WILL SPEAK AT PEACE CHURCH SUNDAY

Charles Hein, a member of Rev. R. Gadow's church of Wauwatosa, spent three years in Europe working with volunteer groups of young people, particularly in Austria and Greece. He would take 25 volunteers who would work six to eight hours a day on some church project without pay for about a month during the summer. A new church was dedicated in Kindberg, Austria, as a climax to one of their most successful projects. Hein will speak at the Peace church, Kewaskum, on Sunday morning telling about his experiences in this work. He will continue his studies for the ministry at Eden seminary next fall.

Cedarburg Rd., Milwaukee; Weathervest, 3521 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee; Piper Bros. (artificial breeding service) Watertown; Margaret Ahlers, apinary and honey, R. 5, West Bend; Clyde Hutson, metal buildings, West Bend; Walter B. Rom & Son, Inc., water system, 1960 N. 114th St., Wauwatosa; Pearl Johnson, Zip Grip clothes line, 1227 N. 20th St., Milwaukee.

Rudolph Furniture, Newburg; West Bend Implement Co., R. 3, West Bend; St. Lawrence garage, 41, Hartford; H. W. Kuester & Sons, Inc., farm implement, West Bend; Weiss Hardware Co., Allenton; Freehauf Implement Co., Inc., Hartford; Sylvester Strupp, farm implement, Slinger; West Bend Pilot, West Bend; Arthur Wittenberger, Hustisford; George Bothe, Meecker Hill garage; Liesener & Bubltz, Surge milkers, Jackson.

Other exhibits include the following: Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 24, O'Meara Sales, Larson's Electric Appliance, West Bend; Minnesota Woolen Co., P. O. Box 1474, Milwaukee 1, Wis.; Nagle-Hart Tractor & Equipment Co., 5151 N. Port Washington Rd., Milwaukee; Christensen & Arndt, Inc., West Bend; Ritger Furniture, Allenton; Carol Jean Appliance, West Bend; Washington Co-op Farm Supply, Rockfield; Wayne's Appliance, Slinger; Jordan Appliance, Sheboygan; Curtis Candy Breeding Service, Hubertus.

Food stands—Washington County Dairy Bureau and Parkway Dairy Products, West Bend; Mrs. Claude Condon, Slinger; Norman Schultz, 1213 N. 12th St., Milwaukee.

Ice cream—Frank Connell, Hales Corners; 4-H stand.

Chevs Lose by One Run Again at Port

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

	Won	Lost
Grafton	10	1
Belgium	8	2
West Bend	5	2
Port Washington	6	3
KEWASKUM	5	5
Cedarburg	5	5
Mequon	5	6
Germantown	3	8
Newburg	2	9
Saukville	1	9

Scores last Sunday—Port 6, Kewaskum 5; West Bend 9, Germantown 6; Cedarburg 4, Belgium 1; Newburg 10, Saukville 4; Grafton 5, Mequon 0.

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

For the third time in their last four games, Kewaskum's tough luck team lost by one run again at Port Washington Sunday, 6-5. Previously the Chevrolets had lost one-run decisions to Mequon and West Bend.

The Chevs outthrew Port 5 to 6 and took an early lead, only to have the latter club rally and eke out a win. Kewaskum hit Russart hard in the first three innings to take a 5-2 advantage. Seven of the team's biggies were manufactured in these three frames. The Chevrolets still should have won but errors in the fifth and sixth innings helped Port tally two markers in each inning. The losers could not score a run in the last six innings, in which Russart tightened up and had them powerless.

Al Duenkel started on the mound for Kewaskum but was replaced by John Tassar in the sixth after Port had scored two runs to take the lead. Tassar mowed down Port in the final three frames but his mates also failed to score. Russart went the route for the victors.

Tassar was the hitting star for Kewaskum with two doubles and a single. Wayland Tassar and Barney Prost each collected two hits, one of Tassar's being a two bagger. Les Streff slapped out a pair of doubles while John DeMerit banged out a double and single to lead Port. The Chevs played without Clayton Stautz, the injured Jerry Stautz, and Augie Bilgo, freshly married on Saturday afternoon.

This Sunday leading Grafton was scheduled to play at Kewaskum but the tilt has been transferred to the 'raion field because the local infield was torn up and still is not in shape to play on. If something isn't done about the diamond, all future games will have to be played out of town. If the boys are on they stand a chance of upsetting the loop leaders.

KEWASKUM AB R H E
Lutz, rf 2 0 0 0
Koeppke, cf 2 0 0 0
Staebler, cf 4 0 0 0
Felix, cf 1 0 0 0
J. Tassar, lf-p 4 2 3 0
W. Tassar, lb 4 1 2 0
Edwards, c 2 1 0 0
Stahl, ss 3 1 1 2
Prost, 2b 4 0 2 0
Wiernam, 3b 4 0 1 0
Duenkel, p 2 0 0 1
Held, lf 1 0 0 0

PORT AB R H E
B. Sauer, ss 2 1 0 0
Schanen, 2b 2 0 1 0
DeMerit, lf 3 1 2 0
Russart, p 4 0 0 0
Ritchie, lb 4 0 0 0
H. Sauer, 3b 2 1 1 1
Lutzen, rf 2 1 0 0
Phillips, rf 0 1 0 0
Streff, cf 4 1 2 0
Puerling, c 3 0 0 1

Timers and Judges were as follows: Wm. Hilgart, Art. Schmidt, Harry Schaefer, John Feutz, Ernest Schneider, Lawrence Staehler, with the secretary-treasurer, George J. Armbruster of Cedarburg official scorer.

The parade, the contests, and the picnic were of the best held in many a year in the history of the association. Special mention should be made and congratulations extended to Chief Art. Schmidt and his firemen for the wonderful efforts put forth to make the day such a wonderful success.

SOFTBALL TEAM TRIMMED BY WEST BEND MERCHANTS

CROSS COUNTRY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
West Bend Bears	8	0
West Bend Merchants	6	2
Wayne	6	3
Kewaskum	4	3
New Fane	3	5
Beechwood	2	5
Fillmore	1	5
Allenton	0	7

Scores Sunday—Merchants 11, Kewaskum 4; Beechwood 4, Fillmore 3; Bears 12, Wayne 3; New Fane 7, Allenton 5.

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

KC BRATWURST FRY IN KEWASKUM PARK AUG. 10

The annual bratwurst fry of the West Bend and Port Washington Knights of Columbus councils will be held in the Kewaskum park on Monday, Aug. 10, at 6 p. m. Admission will be \$1.25. C. N. Wieler of Kewaskum is chairman of the event.

Wilson's Round Lake Resort Sold Friday

George Wilson, owner of Round Lake resort, located two miles west of Dundee, for the past 17 years, sold his resort via the public auction route through the Bartlett Real Estate Agency of this village, the deal having been finally made last Friday, July 17. The new owner is Joseph Fahr and his wife of 2722 North 7th St., Milwaukee, who will take possession sometime this next week.

The Fahns operated a tavern near the Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee for four years. This place was known as the Fun House. Because Mr. Wilson lost his wife about two years ago, and because of his health, he had decided to sell his business. He has retained a few lots near the lake and intends to put up a summer cottage for himself for summer use so that he can be near his old friends and neighbors during part of the time.

15,000 Attend Badger Firemen's Tournament

The 60th anniversary of the Badger Firemen's Association was held on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, at Germantown, with an estimated attendance of 15,000 for the week end. Many floats, children's decorated units, and commercial units made up the parade, with firemen from 12 departments also participating in the parade.

In the contests held in the morning, the following were announced the winners in the various events: Relay hose contest: West Bend 1st, Grafton 2nd, Germantown 3rd, Boltonville and Barton split 4th and 5th prize.

Relay bucket and ladder contest: Grafton 1st, Boltonville 2nd, West Bend 3rd, Germantown 4th, Barton 5th.

Single hose coupling: John Schneider, Germantown, 1st; Lawrence Penoske, Barton, 2nd; R. Dabringier, Barton, Edw. Arnold, Germantown, and John Ulrich, Germantown, tie for 3rd.

Single ladder climbing contest: Marvin Dickmann, Grafton, Ray Dricken, Barton, and John Schneider, Germantown, tie for 1st; Carl Bohn, West Bend, 4th; Walt Bernisse, Grafton, and Edw. Arnold, Germantown, tie for 5th.

The Kewaskum firemen did not participate in the contests this year. Parade prizes were awarded to the following departments, in accordance with most number of men in line:

Newburg Fire Dept. 1st, Cedarburg 2nd, Boltonville 3rd, Grafton 4th, Round Lake 5th, Kewaskum 6th, West Bend 7th.

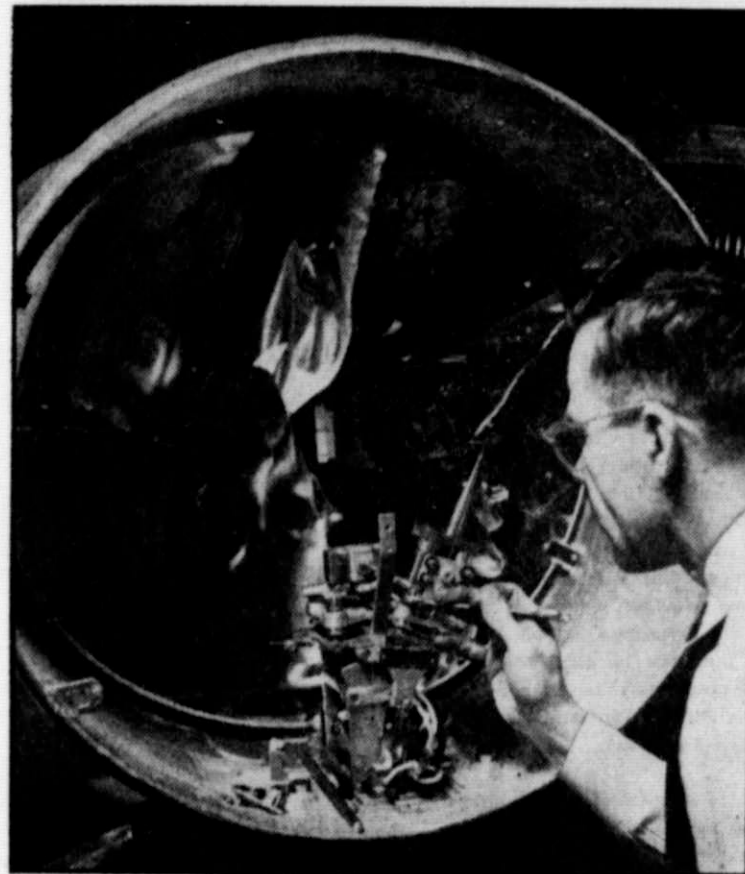
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THE ONLY thing slim about many a woman's figure is her chance of getting it back.—Glen P. Burns



SENTRIES AT SUEZ—Keeping watch over the waterways of the desert, these helmeted British sentries watch a ship pass through the Suez Canal. Standing ready for trouble, one sentry's hands check the light machine gun. The men are part of the 80,000-man force Britain maintains in the Canal Zone.



UPSIDE DOWN DUPLICATE—Peering back at him is the distorted reflection of a Westinghouse engineer. Seen above in the Cleveland, Ohio, plant, he is checking the lamp-changing mechanism which enables the light to function at the same intensity even though one of the 3,000,000-candlepower lamps burns out.



This Witch Bewitches a Lobster

Working her wizardry on an unsuspecting lobster, pretty Truly Golden of Chicago, Ill., made him stand on his head. She did it by placing him in position and gently stroking his back.

Thirst Quenchers For Small Fry



Got some ever-hungry, ever-thirsty young'uns to keep content? Then set them to making the newest of thirst quenchers—a Popsie. It's delicious, appealing and so good for them. Dip into that dessert-time staple—fruit-flavored gelatin—for your soda "syrup." It's flavor supreme! Here we've combined strawberry-flavored gelatin with root beer. Try it and then use this familiar and trusty "flavor-maker" in ice cream sodas, frosted and just plain milk. You'll find it wonderful to discover this new use for an old family favorite.

Popsie

Mix 3 to 4 tablespoons strawberry-flavored gelatin syrup* with your favorite carbonated beverage in a tall glass. (Use ginger ale, cola, sarsaparilla or root beer.) Stir to blend and add ice cubes.
*To make the syrup, just dissolve 1 package fruit-flavored gelatin (any flavor) in 1 cup hot water. Add 1/4 cup cold water. Makes about 1 1/2 cups syrup or 6 to 8 servings. (The syrup may be stored in the refrigerator if not all used at once. Heat gently until melted and cool before making additional drinks.)

American Farmers Growing Cork Oaks

American farmers have taken to growing cork and may one day break the virtual Mediterranean monopoly of this indispensable natural commodity.

The cork of bottle stoppers and motor gaskets, life jackets and shoe soles, insulation and acoustic paneling, comes from the thick outer bark of *Quercus suber*, an evergreen member of the oak family hailing originally from countries bordering on the Mediterranean.

Packed With Air
No synthetic material yet found entirely takes the place of natural cork, says the National Geographic Society. Packed with tiny air cells—as many as 750,000,000 in an ordinary bottle cork—it is resilient, compressible, light, all but impervious to gases and liquids and so frictional that clutch discs are made of it. Much of the 160,000 tons, or half the world supply, annually used in this country goes into the making of linoleum.

Portugal is the world's leading cork producer. Spain is next, followed by French North Africa. During World War II, exports from these countries all but stopped, and the United States became desperately short of a commodity badly needed for the making of ammunition and hundreds of other war items.

But meanwhile, a Baltimore manufacturer of cork products had set out to be a modern-day Johnny Appleseed. Finding that the cork oak would grow in some 23 southern states from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific, this concern distributed thousands of free seedlings and acorns. It outlined a scientific program of progressive plantings that was enthusiastically endorsed by the Department of Agriculture and many state governments. From 1939 until the present, millions of cork oaks have been planted in this country, largely on poor land that would grow little else of value. Some cork is actually being produced, but this comes from old trees planted in California and elsewhere long ago.

Grows Slowly
Even if the manufacturer's plan is followed to fruition, it will be many years before the United States becomes self-sufficient in cork. The more slowly a cork oak grows, the better the bark, and in any event, it takes 20 years from planting to first stripping, 40 years before the bark is of good quality. Only once every 6 to 10 years can a tree be stripped. The operation consists of carefully girdling the tree so the thin sap-conducting skin beneath is not injured, then prying off the thick bark, the main function of which appears to be to prevent the tree's moisture from evaporating in the hot, dry climates the cork oak prefers.

The bark is boiled to make it flexible, scraped free of a rough outer coating, pressed into flat

sheets, baled, trimmed and shipped. Meanwhile the tree sets about growing a new layer of bark. A cork oak may be a profitable property when it is more than 100 years old. Even when not producing good bark, it is an excellent medium-size shade and ornamental tree, while pigs turned loose to feed upon its acorns quickly grow fat.

An early advocate of cork forestry in this country was Thomas Jefferson. In 1784 he sent acorns from France to a friend in South Carolina, and for years he urged his countrymen to plant cork oaks. Most adult cork trees in the United States, however, sprang from acorns imported from Spain by the Federal Government in 1858.

Golden color, sweet aroma, leaves that pull out freely are a good guide to buying pineapple. Watch for signs of decay at the base of the fruit.

He'll Get the Cream
"I'm engaged in the dairy business at present," remarked the lawyer.
"You don't say!" exclaimed his friend, the doctor.
"Fact," rejoined the legal light, "I'm milking an estate."

Lucky Man
"Angus, they tell me you and Brother Donald were in a railway accident. Did you collect any damages?"
"We did. But never a shilling wud we have, had I no thocht to kick Donald in the face."

Who can Compete With A Moon
"Caroline is false to the league," a girl growled at a strawberry festival.
"False? How so?" said a visitor from the city.
"Here we are," the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity, and Caroline is bootlegging them outside in the moonlight."

Cutworm Control Formula Suggested

Cutworms have been causing serious damage to garden crops and small fruit plantings throughout the state according to E. L. Chambers, State Entomologist of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

While there are a number of different species of these insects, they have similar habits and will yield to the same control measures.

The majority of cutworms pass the winter in the partly grown to full grown larval stage. While most of our common species have but one generation a year, some have two or more. Poisoned bran bait is still recognized as an economical and effective means of control. Bran bait is prepared by using 2 or 3 pounds of sodium fluosilicate with 50 pounds of

equal parts of coarse bran and sawdust, with a quart or two of blackstrap molasses added to increase its attractiveness. Moisten with 2 1/2 to 5 gallons of water. Application should be made during the late afternoon since the worms are most active after dark or on cloudy days. Ten to fifteen pounds of the mixed bait should be broadcast thinly per acre.

Of the newer chemicals recommended for these pests, toxaphene, Chlordane or DDT are effective either in the form of a dust or spray at the rate of 2 pounds per acre. For the type that feed on the foliage, the material is sprayed or dusted on the plants and the adjacent soil about 6 inches on both sides of the row. For the underground feeders, these materials can be applied as a side dress treatment worked into the soil about 2 inches deep at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per acre.





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 weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

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

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

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

In just 20zs. of
VELVEETA
more of milk's
Vital Food Values*
than in an
8-oz. glass of milk!

VELVEETA
MORE OF MILK'S VITAL FOOD VALUES

*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.)

If Janet came home from school with flushed cheeks and a rash on her chest, you would recognize right away that she was ill, physically ill. It might be measles or scarlet fever, but you would not try to cure her yourself. You would send for the doctor at once.

Chances are, though, that you would not do this if some member of your family become emotionally rather than physically ill. You might not even recognize it as illness. Take the case of Ellen. It was plain to see that she was "down in the dumps." She appeared more and more nervous and irritable, "flying off the handle" at the slightest annoyance. She was full of complaints about the office. Everyone was against her. She was the one who was always getting blamed for everything! She was sure they were all talking about her behind her back.

One Saturday she refused to join in the family picnic. She insisted in staying in her room with the door shut. She did not even taste the nice lunch Mother had left behind for her. In the evening she would not listen to a word about what a fine time they had all had. Next day, when Mother finally got her to open the door, there Ellen was, still in bed. But she could not or she would not say what was the matter. She only cried and begged to be let alone. She did not complain of any pains or aches; she had no temperature. She just said she was sick.

And so she was—emotionally sick.

The family had their own notions about what was the matter with Ellen. Mother tried to "bring her to her senses with a sound talking to," but it did not seem to help. Brother John thought it was because Ellen's boy friend had just received his draft call. Ellen's older sister Susan was much more worried about what the neighbors might think. "Aw, she ought to be ashamed of herself," was the way Susan put it. "With Aunt Grace in the State Hospital and Uncle Tim arrested six times for drunken driving, she owes it to the family to behave like other people!"

Molly, Ellen's sister-in-law, was sure it was all because Ellen was not eating properly. "Good food is what she needs," she declared.

"Look at my two husky youngsters! Nothing the matter with them! I give them hot cereal with cream every morning. That's what Ellen needs—hot cereal with cream." Aunt Heten and Uncle Jack, just ready to start off on a hunting trip, suggested that they would be glad to take Ellen along. "The change will do her good. She'll get away from everything, and up in that beautiful country, she'll soon be herself again."

They may all have meant well, but none of their suggestions were any good. For Ellen was sick! Ellen was suffering from an emotional or mental illness. Mental illness is a sickness just as appendicitis, a heart attack, or pneumonia are sicknesses. If Ellen had had an inflamed appendix, no one would have suggested that she "snap out of it!" If she had had a heart attack, no one would have offered a hunting trip as a cure. If Ellen had had a congestion of the lungs, the family would not have urged her to "pull herself together." Instead, they would have called in the doctor to diagnose the trouble and to begin medical treatment promptly. That is precisely the handling that Ellen needed.

The reason Ellen's family behaved as they did (and nine families out of ten would do the same) is that it is hard to accept mental illness. First, like Susan, they think it is a disgrace of some kind. Next, they know almost nothing about mental illness, and we are all apt to be afraid of what seems mysterious and strange. We want to avoid it.

Such emotional illness as Ellen's is not at all rare. It is estimated that one person out of twelve at some time in his or her life, will suffer acute mental illness. Mental illness strikes one family in six. Your family might be one of those it will strike. That is why you ought to get to know more about it.

Don't try to skimp when buying material. If you buy less than the pattern calls for, be sure to lay the pattern on the true grainline or the finished garment won't fit or hang right.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

TREAT OF THE WEEK!



Frozen Custard
2 eggs; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled. Beat eggs, add sugar and vanilla and continue beating until sugar is dissolved. Whip milk very stiff. Fold in egg mixture quickly and lightly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays. Freezing requires about 1 1/2 hours. One-half cup chopped salted pecans or peanuts may be added to mixture before freezing. Yield: 1 quart.

Chocolate Sauce
1/2 cup white corn syrup; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup water; 3 squares bitter chocolate (3 ounces), chopped; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; 1 cup evaporated milk. Boil syrup, sugar and water to a soft ball stage (235°F.). Remove from heat and add the chocolate. When chocolate is melted, stir in the vanilla and milk. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Ice cream is America's favorite dessert. Many delicious and novel desserts can be made in a few minutes with ice cream. Make your own or use commercial ice cream.

Custard Ice Cream
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
1/3 cup coffee cream
2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
Salt
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler 25 minutes. Stir several times during cooking. Combine with well beaten egg yolks. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt and coffee cream. Mix well, strain and cool. When custard is cool, add vanilla, chilled whipped cream and fold into custard.

Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Before the ice cream has frozen solid enough to serve, remove tray from refrigerator. Stir well with a spoon from front to back of tray. Then carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze.

Chocolate Ice Cream
1/2 lb. sweet chocolate
2 cups cold milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups thin cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
Salt
Cook chocolate with milk over hot water until thick and smooth. Beat eggs with sugar; add cream, vanilla and salt. Combine mixtures and strain. Freeze.

Orange Ice Cream
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup thin cream
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup grated orange peel
Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Add orange juice. Scald cream, add egg yolk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool; add to first mixture and fold in cream beaten stiff. Freeze. When nearly frozen, stir in orange peel.

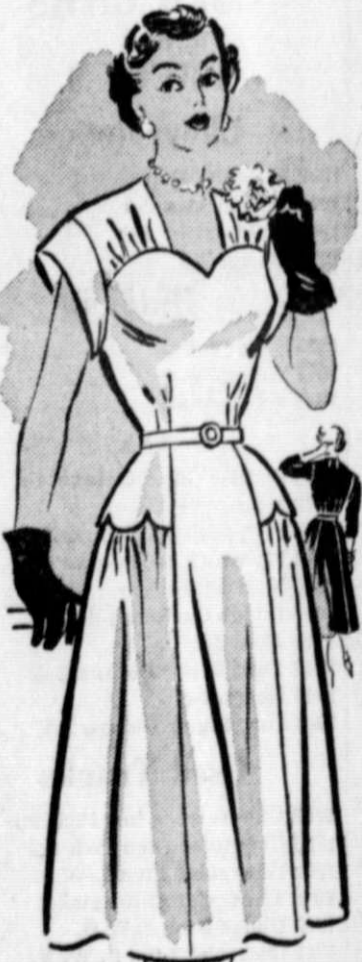
Peach Macaroon Ice Cream
2 cups milk
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dried macaroon crumbs
1 cup peach pulp
1 cup cream whipped
Scald milk, add sugar and egg which have been beaten together to milk. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add macaroon crumbs and cool. Add peach pulp and whipped cream. Freeze.

Devil's Food Ice Cream Loaf
1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 layers devil's food cake
1 cup cream whipped
Line a freezing tray with wax paper. Pack half of the ice cream into the bottom of tray. Cover with a layer of cake cut to fit.

Lemon Ice Cream
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 pint cream whipped
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons cold water
Juice of 2 lemons and grated rind of 1 lemon
Beat egg yolks light, add 1/2 cup sugar to which the flour has been added. Add lemon juice and water and grated rind. Put into a double boiler and cook until thick as custard. Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar and pour the hot custard over the beaten egg whites. Cool. Fold the whipped cream in the mixture and freeze.

Pessimistic Outlook
Actor (making speech after punk play) — I wish I could thank you individually.
Galleyrite — Tomorrow night you will be able to.

Pattern of the Week



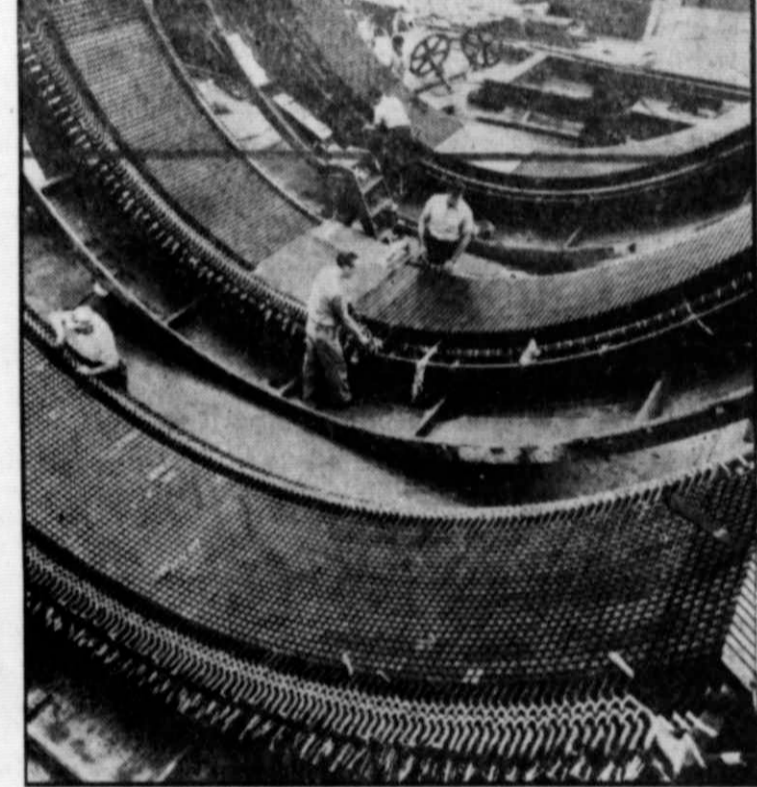
9100
by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9100 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 45 cents for each pattern if you wish in-class mailing. Send to 179 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



GIVING THE BRIDE AWAY—Pretty polio victim, Lucille Ruggles, of Hope, Ark., was literally carried away at her wedding. Seen above in the arms of her father, William Ruggles, she was carried down the aisle of the Atlanta, Ga., church. Her bridegroom, Robert Spough of Atlanta, swept her up and carried her to her new home after the ceremony.



KILOVOLT CRADLES—Designed for installation on the Missouri River near Pickston, S. D., these huge, cradle-like stator sections of a new 42,105-kilovolt-ampere waterwheel generator are near completion. Seen above in the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh, Pa., plant, they dwarf the men constructing them.



ALBINO BABY—Warming, mothering and feeding a tiny albino squirrel thrills three Washington kids who found it, apparently sick and orphaned. Kate Mobley, 8, at left, coaxes him to eat. Her sister Kuulei, 15, holds him while the third sister, Patty, 12, fixes a special bottled formula recommended by animal experts at the zoo.



Hopeful prayers for peace are made silently by a group of Gold Star Mothers. They want a truce that "can bring peace to hearts of mothers everywhere." Left to right are: Mrs. Lorena Knowlton, of Chicago; Mrs. Lornadette Gagne, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. Genevieve Dahnke, Roseville, Mich.; and Mrs. Broderson, Chicago, all delegates to the 16th annual Gold Star Mothers of America convention in Chicago, Ill.

Miller's

SPECIAL CLEARANCE on SUMMER FURNITURE---Hammocks, Gliders, Steamer Chairs, Tables and Umbrellas, Spring and Base Chairs, Hurricane Tables. Hurricane Tub Chairs \$4.95 and up All at Special Reduced Prices

Want Ads

DIRT FILL available at Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, Wis., at no charge. Haul it away yourself, or we will deliver for a minimum charge. 7-24-53

HELP WANTED—Lady for full or part time work in kitchen at Republican Hotel, Kewaskum. Telephone 35. 7-24-53

SPARE-TIME OPPORTUNITY BE YOUR OWN BOSS \$450 MONTHLY POSSIBLE

RELIABLE concern has opening in this area for man or woman to service display units handling NATIONALLY KNOWN Merchandise. NO SELLING.

Devoting a few of your spare hours during each week you should net up to \$450 monthly—MORE full time.

Please do not answer unless you are sincere, have car, good references and \$640 cash to handle. For appointment and interview in your area write application immediately to Mr. Johnson, 55 E. Washington St., Suite 201, Chicago 2, Illinois. 11p

FOR SALE—Dressed springers, 55c

per lb. Phone 72F4, Kewaskum. 7-17-53

FOR SALE—Five Springer Spaniel pups. Good breeding. Arnold Bier, R. 2, Kewaskum. 7-17-53

FOR SALE—19 horse electric motor with clutch pulley and balancing table. Very reasonable. Dr. F. E. Nolting, Kewaskum. 7-17-53

ANNOUNCEMENT—Mrs. John Gruber, Kewaskum, wishes to inform the public that she is the representative in this area for Avon products. She may be contacted at Meta's Bakery on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 5 p. m. or at her home anytime. 7-17-53

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 25, Kewaskum. 5-22-53

USED FARM MACHINERY
—Used W.C. Allis-Chalmers tractors.
—Used 8-foot double disc with 18-inch blades.
—Used mounted plow to fit McCormick model "A" tractor.
—Used wheel tractor plows.
—Used 10-20 tractor.
—New Allis-Chalmers WD—CA tractors.
—New Allis-Chalmers forage blower.

MYRON PERSCHBACHER ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA COMPLETE FARM SERVICE PHONE 30F2 KEWASKUM
See me for the best in farm machinery.
Best in service—Best in price—Best in quality

NOTICE TO HEATING CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin, not later than 5:00 p. m. on July 31st on the following:

1. Installation of a low pressure or high pressure oil burner with all new controls and wiring in the present Kewaunee boiler at the jail building. Size of burner to provide adequate heating for entire jail building. Installation of two 275 gallon fuel tanks in basement with fill and vent pipe outside, complete with oil gauge, water trap, and oil valve. Remove old stoker and build retractory combustion chamber of insulating fire brick. This installation must be complete and tested for efficiency and operation before it will be accepted by the Public Property Committee.
Bid must be given separately for high pressure burner and low

pressure burner.
2. Contractor is to furnish all materials, liability and property damage insurance while work is in progress and this burner must be installed completely by September 15th, 1953.
3. The right to reject or accept any or all bids is reserved by the Public Property Committee of the Washington County Board of Supervisors.
Dated at West Bend, Wisconsin, this 16th day of July, 1953.
Signed: ANTON P. STARAI, County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN JUVENILE COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of SHIRLEY MAE NEUBAUER, Alleged Neglected Child. To Edwin E. Neubauer
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the

12 day of August, 1953, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, the following matter will be heard and considered.
The Petition of Arlyne J. Tomko of Town Jackson for determination of status of SHIRLEY MAE NEUBAUER, child above named; for the termination of parental rights of Edwin E. Neubauer with reference to said child, and for the permanent commitment of said child to some public child welfare agency.
Dated this 15 day of July, A. D. 1953.

BY THE COURT:
Milton L. Meister
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
7-17-53

STATE OF WISCONSIN JUVENILE COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of DOLORES ERNESTINE NEUBAUER, Alleged Neglected Child. To Edwin E. Neubauer
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the

12 day of August, 1953, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, the following matter will be heard and considered.
The Petition of Arlyne J. Tomko of Town Jackson for determination of status of DOLORES ERNESTINE NEUBAUER, child above named; for the termination of the parental rights of Edwin E. Neubauer with reference to said child, and for the permanent commitment of said child to some suitable person or to some public child welfare agency.
Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1953.
BY THE COURT:
Milton L. Meister
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
7-17-53

son or to some public child welfare agency.
Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1953.
BY THE COURT:
Milton L. Meister
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
7-17-53

MANY A motorist has lost control of his car because of one mistake—teaching his teenage youngster to drive.—Bonduel Times.

Endlich's is a Fact!
AN ELECTRIC FAN DOES NOT COOL A ROOM!
THEN IT MUST BE THIS LEMONADE!
And We Can Prove It
AN ELECTRIC FAN DOES NOT COOL A ROOM
The temperature of a room is actually increased by setting the air in rapid motion. However, each puff of air absorbs heat and moisture as it passes and thus gives a cooling effect. I. "Nuggets of Knowledge" —Geo. W. Stimpson.
You'll find dealing with us a pleasant habit, for you don't have to have a lot of money to enjoy personal attention to your desires.

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

INSURED Household Auction Sunday, July 26, 2 p. m. Wilson's Round Lake Resort

3 MILES EAST OF WAUCOUS- TA, 2 MILES WEST OF DUNDEE. HAVING SOLD MY RESORT I WILL SELL ALL MY HOUSE- HOLD GOODS.
Westinghouse electric stove (like new), Westinghouse electric refrigerator (like new), 3-piece bedroom set with Simmons innerspring mattress, day bed, dining room set, 1

dinette set, kitchen table, 100-piece dinner set, Nesco roaster, electric percolators, bed spreads, stainless steel cooking ware, and many more articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
Col. Lester Dreher, Auctioneer
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 98F2, TA, 2 MILES WEST OF DUNDEE.

GOOD HOME-KEEPING CALLS FOR Flowers!
Want to make a house into a home? Say It With Flowers

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

Gamble
Low Cost Fencing to SAVE HIGH PRICED CROPS
14⁹⁵ VALUE
ALL ELECTRIC "HORNET" CONTROLLER
10.95
Gamble Authorized Dealer
Frank Felix Kewaskum

E C B A C
East Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op
\$500 per cow
For artificial breeding to outstanding Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, & Angus sires
CALL
Kewaskum 92 Campbellspoint 44F11
Allenton 30-F-12 Waubesa 65
West Bend 947
Technicians
Lloyd Backhaus Charles Foley
Cyril Westerman Eugene Bingen

Auction Auction Auction Bartelt Real Estate Agency Kewaskum, Wisconsin Phones 34F2—149F11—or 98F3 Announces Another Gigantic Auction Week-End Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2

Terms on both properties: 25% down on date of sale, balance in 30 days
Beaumont Hotel Restaurant
Located on Main street in Mayville, Wis., in the Beaumont Hotel Building will be sold on

Sat., Aug. 1, 1953, at 2 p. m. sharp
This modern restaurant has a large service area with 12 counter stools and 5 booths, 2 kitchens, dining hall 19'x29', also large banquet hall in Hotel Bar premises can be used by special arrangement.
Personal property includes 25 foot service counter and back counter, 15 leather covered counter stools and 5 light leather booths, electric dish washer, 3 cubic ft. Coldspot

Wayne Tavern and Extra Home
Located in Wayne, Wis., on Co. Trunks H and W, 5 miles west of Kewaskum, will be sold **Sun., Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. sharp**

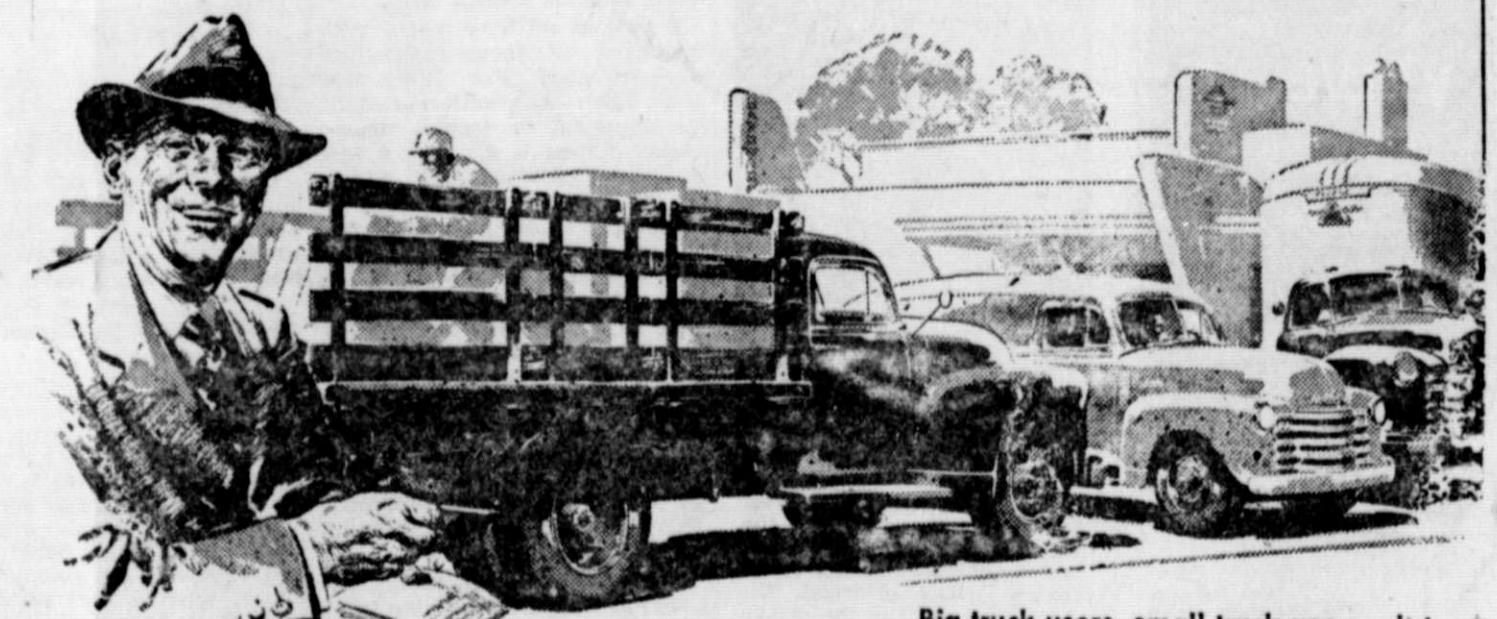
This modern tavern is located in the middle of one of Wisconsin's finest agricultural areas. Tavern and extra home will be offered separately or together, whichever brings the most money. Past tenants have made substantial income on this property.
Bar room is 27' x 23', men's and ladies' rest rooms, a 23 foot bar, 3 hot stainless steel rinse tank, 2 beer taps, direct draft, walk-in cooler, 4 compartment electric bottle cooler, hot water heater, fans in wall in tavern and in kitchen, oil burning space heater, kitchen 16' x

WRITTEN WARRANTY "OK"

USED CARS and TRUCKS Chevrolets Buicks
1952 Styleline Deluxe 4-d
1948 Stylemaster 2-d
1946 Fleetmaster 4-d
1938 Master 2-d
1950 Super 4-d
1947 Super 4-d
1941 4 d Special
1950 Pontiac Chief Deluxe 4-d
1949 Mercury 4-d
1946 Plymouth Sp. Deluxe 2-d
1948 Plymouth sp. deluxe 4-d
1946 Nash 600 4-d
1941 Dodge Custom 4 d
1939 Ford 2-d
1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d
1946 Dodge 4-d
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d

SCHILL MOTOR INC.
Open Evenings 'Till 9
Campbellsport Phone 111 Ashford Phone 38F1

It stands to reason... Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



Big truck users, small truck users, all truck users buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It stands to reason Chevrolet trucks must offer more of what you want.
When you stop to think about it, the best proof of outstanding value in any product is continued public preference. That's the way it is with Chevrolet trucks. They're the top selling trucks in America today . . . for the twelfth straight production year.
This is a mighty important fact to consider before you buy your next truck. You'll also want to consider that, while Chevrolet trucks give you more features you want, it's the lowest-priced truck line of all! Come in and talk it over with us.
MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

HONECK CHEVROLET
Kewaskum, WLAD 1661 Phone 111

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr.
 Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1896, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months \$1.25
 Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Misses Darlene Backhaus and Carole Harbeck spent Monday in Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Harter of Wateno are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter.
 —The Women's Guild of Peace E and R church held their picnic on the church grounds last Thursday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schiflet and family of Florida are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iron and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau are visiting the former's sister, Miss Rose McLaughlin, and relatives and friends here.
 —Several local delegates and other Legionnaires attended the state American Legion convention at Oshkosh over the week end.
 —Miss Susan Scannell of Plymouth has been vacationing at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunkelmann.
 —Banns of matrimony were announced in St. Bridget's church for the bridal party of Patricia Hanrahan, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Raynor Herriges.
 —Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis. called at the John Martin home on Sunday afternoon while on his way home after taking his wife to Appleton, where she visited her sister, who is ill at a hospital there.
 —Mrs. Dale Carnegie, wife of the famous author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," tells "How to Help Your Husband Get Ahead" in a series of four exclusive articles in the American Weekly, beginning in this Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ryan at Eden Sunday, the occasion being the baptism of their infant daughter. Mrs. Ryan is a daughter of the Roman Kuehls of St. Kilian and a granddaughter of the John Kuehls.

—Mrs. Fred Andrae spent a week with relatives in Milwaukee.
 —MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-
 PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS,
 D. C. 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND,
 WIS. 7-27-17
 —YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum or quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family of California and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of Neenah spent the forepart of last week with Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and sons and the Walter Schneider family.
 —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.

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS
 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin, not later than 5:00 p. m. on July 31st, 1954, on the following:
 1. Renailing of loose shingles and parts of jail building roof and garage building roof and replace any missing shingles.
 2. Apply to two coats of good number one metal paint by brushing on jail building and garage building roofs.
 3. Repoint brick work of all washed out mortar joints with mortar cement and replace all missing bricks on jail building and garage building.
 4. Apply two coats of number one gray paint by brushing on all outside woodwork, also iron bars on jail windows and other metal trim of garage building and jail building.
 5. Contractor must specify type and analysis of paint to be used. Contractor is to furnish all material, liability and property damage insurance while work is in progress and the job is to be completed by August 31, 1954.
 6. The right to reject or accept any or all bids is reserved by the Public Property Committee of Washington County Board of Supervisors.
 Signed: ANTON P. STARAL
 7-24-24 County Clerk

NOTICE
 JULY 31 IS THE LAST DAY FOR PAYING YOUR POSTPONED TAX
 The second installment of real estate taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of August shall be declared delinquent and shall be subject to interest at the rate of eight-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction thereof from the said first day of January until paid or until the property upon which such taxes are levied is sold at the next sale as provided by law.
 Paul L. Justman,
 County Treasurer



Remember how upset you were when one suit came back from the cleaners all out of shape while another one was fine? For uniform, dependable dry cleaning, call us. Reliable products, trained operators carefully supervised. Quick service.

OURS
 ALL 125 F 2 KEWASKUM
DRY CLEANING
 "MARTINIZING"
 IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING

Bean Pickers Wanted

Our bus will make regular pickups every morning at 7:30 for children 10 years of age or older starting at once. Please bring your noon lunch and a pail in which to pick.

Krier Preserving Co.

Random Lake, Wis.

first in an emergency

Should sudden illness strike . . . fire break out . . . prowlers menace . . . your telephone stands ready, day or night, to summon aid.

You can't put a price tag on the peace of mind your telephone gives you. Any way you look at it, your telephone's value far exceeds its daily cost.

And why not get that extra protection against these emergencies with a low cost extension telephone in your home.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN

A. J. Sukawaty, Manager

WANTED

WOMAN OR GIRL

Full or Part Time.
 Paid Vacation

Office Work

Apply Now at Our Store Office

- 1 J.D. Model A Tractor
- 1 Oliver 70 Tractor
- 1 I.H.C. F14 Tractor
- 1 Model 60 A.C. Combine with motor
- 1 9 ft. Used J.D. Windrower
- 2 Used J.D. Binders
- 1 Used Gehl Harvester

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum

Canning is a Chore . . .

Freezing is Fun!

Fussing around boiling water and handling hot jars is no fun on a sweltering summer day. The new method of food preservation by freezing puts an end to such chores forever.

Freezing is cool, easy and quick . . . hours of canning time are cut to minutes of freezing time. You serve your family more nutritious food too, because frozen foods retain their original vitamins and food value. Canning is a CHORE . . . freezing is FUN!

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IGA Grocery Specials

IGA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce jar, 3 for	1.00
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 16 ounce can, 2 for	35c
IGA IRISH POTATOES, 17 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA BARTLETT PEARS, 16 ounce can	25c
IGA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 2 for	49c
WHITNEY CHUM SALMON, 1 pound can	35c
ROYAL GUEST CATSUP, 12 ounce bottle, 2 for	25c
IGA FIG BARS, 1 pound package	29c
KOOL AID, 6 packages for	25c

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Marx I.G.A. Store

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 Everyone's here—the reasons clear
 They Serve Old Timer's Lager Beer!
 ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITIA BEER!

WEST BEND **Lithia** COMPANY
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Teacup Topics

by Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Open throated knits of the summer, shaded with hats of more than average width and size, may be casual or dressy according to the wearer's taste, says Betty Ann. Many of the dresses have their own jackets, and become suits. The tank top dress knitted of orlon and nylon has a brief rib hugging bolero, convenient and smart for shopping by day and shielding bare shoulders from chill breezes of many a summer evening. Vacation planners in particular will find this dress ideal.

Somewhat dressier is the light weight wool knitted dress with the low neckline which curves to the shoulders and has its own restrained sparkle of crystal beads. The jacket is a waist length cardigan, also buttoned with crystal, which converts the dress to the beloved knitted suit, seasonless and eternally smart.

No longer, indeed, are knitted dresses a fall or winter choice. Many bridge the seasons in complete comfort, and some, like the nylon and orlon knits, are specifically designed for summer wear. They are machine knit, but their interesting texture gives them a custom knit look. Even the light weight wool knits, many women find, are good companions for summer's many mild days and cool evenings, and their designs are increasingly versatile.

Simplified care also distinguishes orlon and nylon blends and all orlon knits. These synthetic fiber knits in pastels go into the washing machine as often as soiled and come out softer than ever. Pleats in the skirt will not wash out. Protect the dress, if you machine wash it, in a mesh laundry bag or a pillow slip. Have the suds lukewarm to be on the safe side. When washing by hand, squeeze lukewarm suds through the dress.

How these dresses look after laundering depends a great deal on careful drying. There's no need to worry about shrinkage or stretching or jagged hemlines. But the little details, such as a pleat sticking out or a lumpy look around the neckline, which can mar perfection, are easily avoided.

First, blot the dress or suit in a thick towel. Then, arrange it evenly over a line or a padded hanger. Fingerpress around jewelry. Hang skirt from a skirt hanger and smooth the pleats into place.

The knitted tube of old, wearable only by the perfect of figure, has many more flattering companions now. Skirts are no longer strict and straight, but easy and flared, thus introducing many more women to the ease of the knitted dress.

Spread your washable window shades out flat when washing them. Use dry, meringue like soap lather and a cloth or brush. Clean a small area at a time, using overlapping strokes. Rinse with a clean, damp cloth, not letting the shade get too wet. Hang it up full length to dry.

Stewed Rhubarb and Pineapple
Rhubarb, fresh pineapple, sugar. Wash, peel and cut rhubarb into one inch cubes. Pare, cut into one inch cubes and add an equal amount of fresh pineapple. Sprinkle with sugar. Use about one-half as much sugar as there is fruit. Permit these ingredients to stand for one hour. Cook them without stirring over slow heat until the sugar is dissolved. Increase the heat slightly and cook them until the rhubarb is soft but unbroken. Chill the fruit before serving.

Ham and Potato Salad
One cup cooked diced ham; 2 cups cooked potatoes; 1 cup celery, diced; 1 small onion, minced; 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1/4 cup prepared mustard; salt and pepper to taste. Blend mayonnaise and mustard and toss with remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Chill. Serves four.

Precede this hearty main dish, bacon-cheese-potato salad, with homemade vegetable soup and top it off with berry or peach shortcake. You might leave out the bacon for a meatless meal.

Hang kitchen towels straight on your clothesline and they'll need little, if any ironing.

A quick method of frosting cupcakes is to twirl the cupcake top right in the frosting bowl.

Unbaked doughs and bread, as a rule, should not be stored in a food freezer for more than six to eight weeks; baked goods may be stored, usually, for two to three months.

VARIATIONS TAKE BISCUITS OUT OF ORDINARY CLASS

Add interest to your meals with baking powder biscuits. They're easy to make and economical, too, according to Sally Stillman, extension nutritionist at the U. of Wis. Baking powder biscuits can be varied with sour milk or sour cream to make a richer biscuit. Grated cheese, fruit and nuts can be added to the dough.

Use the basic dough for tea biscuits, short cake, apple dumplings, and cinnamon rolls. You can also use it for a stew topping, and meat rolls.

A cheese cornmeal biscuit ring can be made by adding 3/4 cup cornmeal to 2 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, and 2 teaspoons salt. Cut 1/3 cup shortening into the dry ingredients, add 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento and a cup of milk.

Roll out to 3/8 inch thickness on a floured board. Brush with melted butter and cut into biscuits. Dip into grated cheese and stand each biscuit on end, flat sides together, in a ring mold. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

A good biscuit should be even in shape, fairly flat on top and have straight sides, with a golden brown crust. The inside of the biscuits should be tender, and well blended in flavor.

In the United States the average diamond sold for an engagement ring weighs one fifth of a carat.

Corn Chips Add Zest and Novelty to Meals

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

IN warm weather when appetites may be jaded, try serving slightly novel dishes. Recently in Dallas, Tex., Neil Morris, one of the south's outstanding home economists, showed me how to use corn chips in baked dishes. Her recipes will certainly make your summertime cooking a little more interesting.

CORN CHIPS ZIPPY CHEESE

(Serves 6 to 8)

One and one-half cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 1 cup onions, chopped; 2 cups grated American cheese, 1 cup crushed corn chips (measure after crushing).

Add heated milk to slightly beaten eggs and seasonings. Mix onions, cheese and corn chips together and place in a greased baking dish. Pour milk and eggs over this and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

For an economical and out-of-the-ordinary family dish, use this recipe:

CORN CHIP-ORNI CASSEROLE

(Serves 6 to 8)

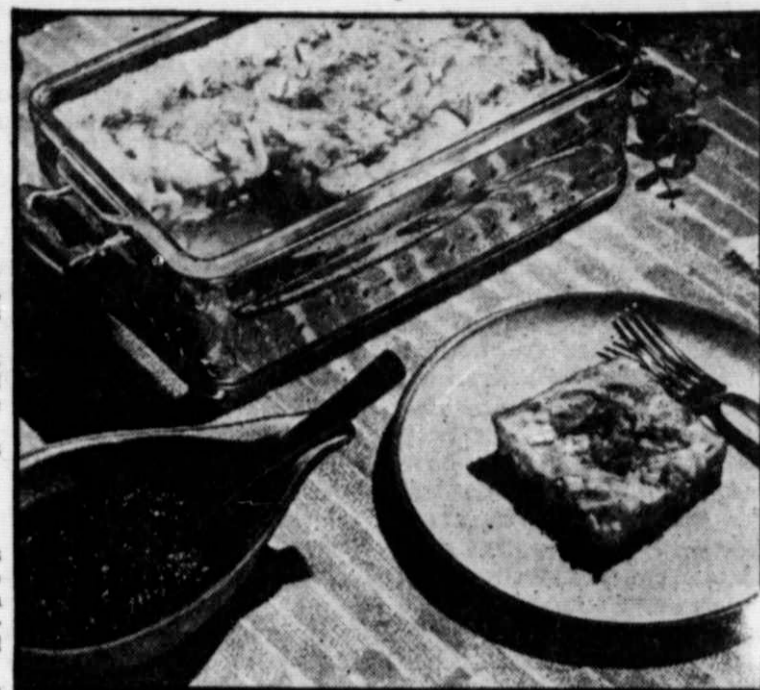
Four ounces macaroni, 4 slices bacon (fried crisp), 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 2 cloves garlic (minced), 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 2 cups lightly crushed corn chips (measured after crushing), 1 cup grated American cheese.

Boil macaroni in salted water until tender. Sauté onion, green pepper and garlic in bacon fat, then add seasonings, tomato soup, minced bacon and cooked macaroni. Place half of corn chips in a casserole. Add the macaroni mixture. Top with remaining corn chips and grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

CORN CHIPS BAKED NOODLE LOAF

(Serves 8)

One package (5 ounces) noodles, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon white



Corn chips and zippy cheese served with chili sauce are a zestful hot weather luncheon dish. Try it to relieve the mealtime monotony of summer.

pepper, 1 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 cup finely crushed corn chips (measured after crushing).

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse. Combine beaten eggs, milk, seasonings, cheese, corn chips and noodles. Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 45 minutes.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Measles is a virus disease which usually is spread by coughing or sneezing—before the skin eruptions appear and have indicated the nature of the ailment. Direct contact with a person who is coming down with measles is the usual mode of transmission. Between exposure and first symptoms, a week to ten days will elapse.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. More women than men receive dental treatment in the United States each year. Fourteen women visit the dentist for every ten men. A total of 60,000,000 persons in the nation re-

Answer to Question No. 3:

ceived some type of dental treatment during 1949. 3. Fewer child patients are hospitalized today for several reasons: they are protected from disease by preventive measures such as immunization, well-balanced diets, better sanitation and improved health knowledge on the part of their parents. With infants there is much less incidence of intestinal disorders because of improved knowledge of diet. The use of sulfonamides and antibiotics in the early stages of disease has also reduced the need for child hospital beds.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

What's Cookie-ing for Modern Cooks



What the modern cookie maker needs is neatly framed in the photograph by a choice selection of cookies that require only two minutes mixing time. Secret of quick cookies is in the box of basic cookie mix, available at anybody's grocery store. Just add water to the mix, and batter for old-fashioned Sugar Cookies is ready to spoon onto cookie sheets for baking.

It's simple to vary basic cookie mix by adding ingredients to make your favorite cookies such as rolled oats for Oatmeal Cookies, spice for Spice Cookies, and a package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels for Chocolate Crunch Cookies. The same mix makes Rolled and Refrigerator Cookies and wonderful Brownies.

Since the quality of your cookies will be assured using cookie mix, the only other thing to check is the equipment in the kitchen. Important are graduated size measuring cups for measuring liquid and other quality baking sheets. A sturdy, good grade aluminum cookie sheet achieves the right results. Makeshifts like baking cookies on top of inverted layer cake or roaster pans do not yield evenly browned or baked cookies. Choose a cookie sheet that allows at least an inch or more between the ends and sides of the cookie sheet and the oven wall. This will avoid blocking of heat circulation, or cookies that are darker on the bottom than on the top.

Dough made with cookie mix is so plastic that it can be rolled successfully between sheets of waxed paper, eliminating the need to wash a board or rolling pin.

About The Home

By FRANCIS DELL

Today there are all kinds of new building materials to choose from. In pioneer days, the siding chosen for a house depended on one all important factor—geographic location. It would have been out of the question for example to haul wood into parts of the arid Southwest.

One of the new siding materials that may interest you is asbestos-cement shingles. These shingles are resistant to rot, rust and are fireproof. The color is fused in and does not fade and may be cleaned with soap and water.

Exterior plywood makes an interesting wall. It will not warp, buckle or split. The panels come as large as four feet by twelve feet. Smaller strips and shingles are quite popular. The most popular type is the cedar shingle because of its smart effect and the fact that it can be applied over any other siding.

California redwood siding is naturally resistant to rot and deterioration by the elements. It can be left unfinished if desired.

There is a new process by which a stone-like concrete veneer can be cast onto almost any wall. The product is made of fireproof materials and the finished colors range from browns to grays.

Spray coating for old masonry walls is something new. Because of its base material it will not stick directly to wood. Clapboard-type aluminum siding with baked on enamel surfaces can be applied over old siding. This is used quite often for the construction of doors, windows and window trim, such as blinds.

The dollar you invest for nitrogen fertilizer on corn will return from three to five dollars through increased yields. University of Wisconsin Soils Specialist C. J. Chapman says fields that normally produce 50 bushels per acre can be stepped up to 75 and even 100 bushels per acre when extra nitrogen fertilizer is used.



PANTS TO MATCH—A full-skirted summer play suit with matching pants are modeled by Eleanore Cruze of Santa Barbara, Calif. The outfit has a billowing petticoat and a clever, strapless bodice. Miss Cruze has the title of "Miss Santa Barbara" of 1953.

Doctors Urge Care To Prevent Accidents

"No more Latin, no more French, no more sittin' on a hardwood bench," venerable refrain of release from school, is now being heard over most of the land. Doctors of the Minnesota State Medical association add a word of caution to parents on the need to organize and safeguard the freedom thus celebrated, in a bulletin issued recently.

Ordinary accidents, the kind that children have been subject to always, even before the advent of the automobile, actually take more lives every year in Minnesota than any of the generally feared killers they point out—more than any of the infectious diseases, including polio, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever. Effective preventatives are available, or are in prospect, for most of these old killers. However, not much is being done to prevent the deaths from scalds, burns, falls, drowning, accidental gunshot wounds and tampering with farm and home machinery.

With school over, and more leisure time available to children, the chance for accidents is greater than during the school year. Parents are accordingly urged by the doctors to take definite precautions now, to prevent the tragedies that annually spoil so many summer vacations.

Accidental drownings have already appeared in the news and there will be more of them, the doctors point out, unless all swimming and water activities of youngsters are supervised. It is an anomaly, the bulletin adds, that parents who are generally scrupulous about family nutrition, about preventive shots and medical check-ups, often allow common-place hazards, such as broken steps, unsafe ladders, bad lighting and unguarded firearms, to exist in their own homes.

For a health-happy summer, the doctors suggest correction of all such safety hazards at home, as well as supervision on beach and highways.

WEAVING METHODS GUIDE TO BUYING NEW CARPETS

When you're buying a carpet, it's a good idea to become familiar with the terms used by carpet manufacturers and dealers, says Alice Kelly, home furnishings specialist at the U. of Wis.

Carpet names generally refer to the type of loom the carpet is woven on, she explains.

For example, an Axminster loom weaves a carpet with a stiff, ribbed back. Because of the ribbing, these carpets can be rolled only in one direction. Axminster carpeting is usually patterned.

A velvet loom weaves a plain or textured carpet with all its pile on the surface. Most plain or sculptured frieze carpets are velvet, Miss Kelly points out.

A Wilton loom is especially well-adapted for weaving a patterned surface, she says. A patterned carpet which can be rolled in either direction is usually a Wilton.

A chenille carpet is woven on two looms. It has a wool backing covered with a wool pile and is usually a plain rug. However, expensive ones may have a hand-cut design in the pile.

Both the Wilton and the chenille have some of their fiber buried under the pile. This may make them softer and deeper than other types of carpeting.

"Broadloom" is not a particular kind of weave, the specialist adds. It just means that the carpet was woven in one piece on a very wide loom of any of the above types.

A good hair, rubber, or hair-and-jute pad will double the life of a pile carpet, Miss Kelly points out.

The Frau's Footwork

"Somehow I get more kick out of bridge when I play opposite my wife."
"So do I," said the other man as he rubbed his shins.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK



How big was the one that got away? This clever yard ornament shows what can happen to the best of fishermen no matter how experienced. Cut out with jig or coping saw, paint in bright colors and you have a yard decoration your neighbors and friends will envy. Ask for transfer pattern C3282, 20c.

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



DUTCH TREAT—Five-year-old Michael Tenore took time out from the annual Tulip Festival at St. Mark's-In-the-Bouwerie to plant a kiss on the cheek of his pretty sister, Caroline, 4. The children helped celebrate New York City's 300th anniversary.

Bible Comment:

Paul Spent Several Months in Corinth Helping His Church

ATHENS and Corinth were the two outstanding cities of ancient Greece. Athens had a background of a long history of culture and in Paul's day it was the university city of the Roman world. Corinth, which aspired to rival Athens, was the city of commerce. It was noted more for the luxurious living of its inhabitants rather than for its culture.

It was in Corinth that Paul spent one of his longest visits. It lasted 18 months and was his first to the city.

Apparently the church at Corinth was composed mostly of Gentile converts, although there adhered to the Christian way a few noted Jews. There was Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, and Acquilla and Priscilla with whom Paul lived and worked.

As the Corinthian church grew in numbers and dissensions appeared, Paul found it necessary to rebuke those who were fostering the feelings of division. Some of the finest chapters in his Epistles deal with the nature of Christian unity.

Some of the worst trouble came about when an eloquent teacher named Apollos came to Corinth some time after Paul had left for other parts.

Partisans foolishly made a certain rivalry seem to grow between the two men. Some people said "I am of Apollos." Others claimed "I am of Paul."

Paul rebuked this thoughtless partisanship vigorously. "Is Christ divided?" he asked. "Was Paul crucified for you?" He wanted no glory for himself but he was stirred by these un-Christianlike divisions as much as he would be by the un-Christianlike divisions of today.

It is not enough to name the name of Christ or to profess fellowship in His name.

"If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His." This description applies as much to churches as it does to individuals.



LIMPING LEADER—Down but not out, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), is seen above on crutches as he limps about his Washington, D. C., offices. Taft has given up the active Senate Majority leadership because of a hip ailment for which he is being treated.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Opera Star		Here's the Answer	
18 Pictured opera star	1 Hebrew asstic	14 Site is a gradually	15 Vegetable
14 Site is a gradually	2 Rose	16 Smoke deposit	3 Heroic poetry
15 Vegetable	4 Facility	17 Arrive	5 Sodium (symbol)
16 Smoke deposit	5 Sodium (symbol)	19 Sad cry	6 Formerly (pl.)
17 Arrive	6 Formerly (pl.)	20 Type measure	7 Plant part
19 Sad cry	7 Plant part	21 Happen	8 Hastened
20 Type measure	8 Hastened	23 Upon (prefix)	9 Toward
(pl.)	9 Toward	24 Compass point	10 Greek letter
21 Happen	10 Greek letter	25 Samarium (symbol)	11 Bulky package
23 Upon (prefix)	11 Bulky package	12 Russian warehouses	13 Elusively
24 Compass point	12 Russian warehouses	13 Elusively	39 Begins
25 Samarium (symbol)	13 Elusively	39 Begins	
26 Written form of Mister			
28 Hebrew deity			
29 Decree			
31 Flower			
33 Decay			
34 Chill			
35 Charm			
37 Stagers			
40 Either			
41 Down			
42 Boy's nickname			
43 Preposition			
44 Part of mouth			
46 Persian coins			
51 Musical direction			
52 Leave out			
54 Sound			
55 Ogle			
58 Indigenous			
59 Most minute			
60 Slopes			
61 Originates			

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Do you know how your boat will act in a storm or emergency? You should. You should know the limits of your boat and what it will do and can be made to do if those limits are exceeded.

Presumably you know those two basic rules—don't overpower, don't overload. But do you know exactly when your boat is overloaded or overpowered in calm water, and more important, in rough?

Rules at best are only words and boating expert Willard Crandall insists that every boat owner

should find out their hows, their whys and their limits with his own boat.

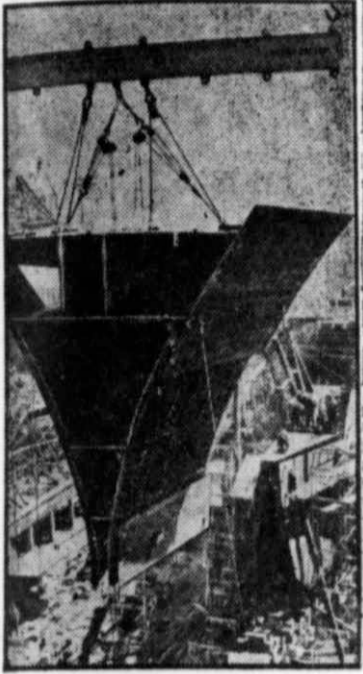
You can find out by testing your boat in shallow water. Try it with an extra passenger you've wondered about, with a bigger motor; try a sudden V-shaped turn; check how your boat responds to vigorous rowing.

Calm water is good for your first tryout, but don't hesitate to follow it up with a session of rough water. That's where you'll learn. Just make sure the water is shallow and you're close to shore. And put on a swim suit. If you're beyond active age, enlist the help of some teenagers. Most of them are interested in boats.

Faster a sandbag or rock near the stern to substitute for your motor. In the important swamping test you'll want to find out just what position the filled boat will float in, and just what methods of clinging to it are best. All other tests and tryouts are surprisingly easy.

Will your boat really tip dangerously if two stand up to cast at once? Are your air tanks, if you have them, in condition to support the boat? Will the floor boards come out easily, and will the support you if they do? How about the gas can? The bigger it is the less there's in it, the more buoyancy. How about that life vest? Will it hold you up and in what position?

Experience has shown that most small boats will support the occupants and motor even when full of water; and if a small boat is upset—turned over—very likely it will support occupants and motor. But don't just suppose that your boat will too; find out now.



SHIPSHAPE—The prefabricated bow section of the S.S. Golden Mariner is seen above being lowered into place at San Francisco, Calif., shipyards. Once in position, it was shored up and welded to structure.



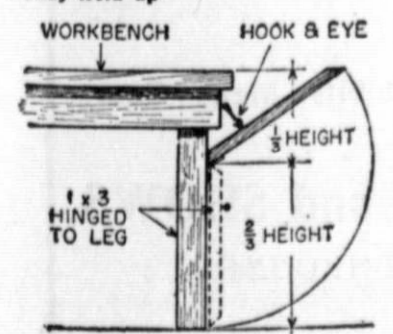
JOGGIN' DOG—Plodding doggedly ahead of runners in the Illinois State High School track meet in Campaign, Ill., was this determined pup with a yen to run. Seen above, he slogs through a shallow puddle in front of an unidentified athlete.



Beneficial "Hold-Up"

A "HOLD-UP" that's helpful in the home workshop is illustrated as it appeared in *Family Handyman*. It's really a boon when you are working alone.

Just take a scrap piece of lumber, either a 1 by 3 or a 1 by 4; a



hinge, and a hook and eye. How to put the "hold-up" together is clearly indicated in the drawing. When the prop is not needed to support long pieces of lumber, hardboard or other panel material, it drops out of the way.

After hinging it, hold it in a position that's level with the workbench, in order to locate the correct position for the hook and eye.



The truce talks at Panmunjom, Korea, may draw to a close soon as differences between North Koreans, Chinese and United Nations delegates are negotiated. Seen above at the truce table are Gen. Nam Il of the North Korean forces, second from left, and Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, chief United Nations delegate, seating himself second from right.

Just For Old Time's Sake—

Teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what a bridegroom was. "Please, teacher," was the reply. "It's a thing they have at weddings."



FLAMEPROOF FIREMAN—Walking through flames unscathed is this German fireman seen above. He is demonstrating protective qualities of a flexible, aluminum fireproof suit at an exhibition held in Essen, Germany.

BLACK THROATED GREEN WARBLER



Black-throated Green Warbler ©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The finer branches of the tree tops in the summer months in most of the United States east of the Mississippi are being visited or have been recently visited by Black-throated Green Warblers. Nesting is normally not found south of central Minnesota to Pennsylvania and Connecticut and even there it may be limited to the higher, more mountainous regions. The breeding range extends north into central Ontario, southern Quebec and northern Minnesota so it marks a relatively narrow band. When winter has arrived, however, the birds may have reared their families and moved south to Florida and Guatemala. A few birds may be found west to Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico but these mark the exception rather than the rule. Rare records have carried the range west to Colorado and the Farallon Islands near California.

Black-throated Green Warblers are about 5-1/3 inches long with a wingspread up to 8 inches. The distinctive field characteristics include, for the male, a black throat, yellow face and back, and crown of olive green. In the smaller female, the black throat is less conspicuous than in the male. In the autumn the young and the females lack the black on the throat and the upper breast and under-

parts become yellowish. Since the birds are most commonly present when the forest canopy is well developed, they are heard more frequently than they are seen. A sneezed "zoo-zee-zee-zee-zee-zee" may be accepted as a suggestive description of the song of this bird.

The deeply-cupped nests of twigs bound with spider webs and usually lined with pine needles, some feathers or hair, may be found commonly on horizontal tree branches from 15 to 70 feet above the ground. In the nest are placed about 4 eggs, each 3/4 by 1/2-inch in diameter, white or creamy and spotted with gray, purple or brown. The nesting month is usually June and there is but a single brood each year. Incubation is by the female and lasts for 12 days. The young birds develop in the nest in from 8 to 10 days from helpless birds into young that can fly on their own. During the nesting period the female bears the brunt of providing defense.

By mid-August the southern migration has begun. This starts in a leisurely sort of way but speeds up as the later broods of birds are ready to move by the end of the month.

The Black-throated Green Warblers are almost wholly beneficial as destroyers of insect enemies of the tree tops. Throughout their lives they fed largely on caterpillars, bugs and beetles that eat the leaves of woody plants. They seem to be particularly destructive of such insects as the cankerworms and leaf-rollers.

The National Wildlife Federation welcomes the opportunity of helping you and others have a better understanding of this obviously useful bird.

E. Laurence Palmer

Paved Barnyard Big Aid To Quality Milk

The 1953 Wisconsin Dairy Federation barnyard improvement program is moving into high gear with more and more Badger dairymen paving their barnyards.

As an important part of the state's dairy quality improvement program, the increasing trend toward hard-surface barnyards is most encouraging, says H. J. Weavers, Chief of the Dairy Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Paved barnyards mean lower sediment tests since cows are kept free from mud and other foreign material common in unpaved yards.

Weavers also pointed out the advantage in improved appearance of the farm when the barnyard is hard-surfaced. Solid surface yards are easy to clean and are not easily damaged by weather, water or farm machinery.

County agents throughout the state are encouraging farmers to hard-surface their barnyards, and plaques are awarded each year to extension workers who do outstanding work in this department.

"Participation in this phase of the quality program is entirely voluntary," Weavers declared, "and dairy farmers who have switched to paved barnyards are enthusiastic with the improvements that result."

Helpful information on paving barnyards can be had by contacting your county agent.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Cross-currents in industrial and commodity prices, concealed from the casual eye by over-all stability in the wholesale price aggregate, provide the newest of many postwar puzzles for business observers. Once the items in this list could be depended upon to move in fairly uniform fashion.

From the end of March to mid-June the wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood still. But in that period farm prices moved steadily downward, as did those of many processed foods. Textiles gained a little, leather substantially. Machinery, metals and chemicals rose. Almost on the same day, wheat futures made three-year lows while crude oil was marked up for the first time since 1947.

While most commodities going into the cost-of-living index declined at wholesale, the index itself refused to budge. Economists fear commodity-cost reductions are increasingly being swallowed up by increases in labor costs. Relatively few of us share in the publicized gains of the large nationwide unions, so this process cannot go on indefinitely.

HEART OF BUSINESS—Anyone who suspects that the heart of the American businessman is a cash register might have learned better the other day in the world's tallest office community, the Empire State building in New York.

With enemy attacks in Korea taking a heavy toll, captains of industry—and privates—organized their own blood donor drive in the 102-story structure. Harry G. Serlis, president of Schenley Distributors, Inc., and chairman of the tenants' committee for the drive, reported that the week-long campaign yielded 1,476 pints of blood, a new national record for blood donations from a single office building.

Serlis credited the excellent showing to the generous efforts of hundreds of volunteer workers who promoted the campaign during office hours and on their own time.

THINGS TO COME—Measuring the size of particles by noting how fast they fall through a tube, a new machine is expected to help manufacturers of substances which must be finely pulverized. . . . Unprimed starting is claimed for a new six-cylinder diesel tractor motor. . . . Writing a check and hoping it won't clear too fast will become more hazardous when a new armored-car plane tie-up becomes effective. It promises overnight delivery 3,000 miles away. . . . A cigarette case that expands or contracts to king- or regular-size is personalized with a built-in name card. . . . A self-service parking lot lets the motorist out after he puts dimes in slots to release two gates.

OLD RELIABLE—Just ten years ago this month a young baritone recorded a song called "Goodbye, Sue," and the career of Perry Como was launched—extremely quietly. "Goodbye, Sue" had no impressive sales record, but "Prisoner of Love," Como's next, went over the million mark.

Today—ten years and 35 million discs after "Goodbye, Sue"—a Como cutting is automatically in the can't miss category both with RCA Victor, for whom he records, and record dealers throughout the nation.

In a firmament where popular artists shoot up like meteors and as quickly drop back into obscurity, Perry Como is a consistent and constantly shining star. In the last six months his records have been more popular with the public than at any time in his recording career. He captures the bobby-soxers as they come along as effortlessly as he holds the bobby-soxers' parents.

STRIKES AT RETAIL—The Bureau of Labor Statistics has just released its figures on strikes in the first four months of 1953. If the trends shown in the first third of the year continue, there will be more strikes than last year, but workers' time lost will be down to some 20 per cent of 1946's record total.

This, too, is a symptom of readjustment to a changing industrial picture. This year's strikes are strikes "at retail," so to speak. The great labor units like the steel and auto workers made quick bargains with their mass employers. In past years these settlements flowed out like waves into the remotest reaches of the affected industry.

This year metal fabricators, who have to pay increased costs of steel, are balking with varying degrees of firmness at also paying higher labor costs. Hence the greater number of strikes, and also the smaller time losses, since these satellite companies have only a fraction of the workers a big supplier employs.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Texas and California want the rules for cotton acreage curbs changed to preserve their big expansion of the last three years.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I know there's a piece of garlic in ONE of these cups. Let me see—is it Wilshire '38, or Shawnee '42 . . . ?"

Sanitary Land Fills Replacing Open Dump

Those unsightly village and city dumps with their offending odors and refuge for rats are finally disappearing from our landscape. A relatively new type of garbage and refuse disposal known as sanitary land fill has been developed in an effort to overcome the objectionable features of the unsanitary open community dumps.

Sanitary land fill is a planned and organized method of burying all types of nonsalvageable wastes including garbage, rubbish, ashes, tin cans, glass, and other materials a householder may discard. This method largely eliminates the breeding places of rats, mice, flies, mosquitoes; controls odors; and eliminates the smoke problems so common to uncontrolled open dumps.

This is also one of the most economical methods of refuse disposal. A bulldozer with a front end loader or some similar machine is the only equipment needed to operate a sanitary land fill for the average size community. The procedure is as simple as it is logical. A trench ten feet wide, four to six feet deep, and any desired length is dug. The excavated dirt is deposited along the side. Garbage and refuse is dumped at one end of the trench and compacted thoroughly with the aid of the bulldozer. This waste material is then covered with a two foot layer of compacted earth at the end of each day, thus making a separate cell of each day's disposal.

Low areas, ravines, or other sites which need filling are especially adaptable for this method of refuse disposal. Many communities have selected sites which can be easily converted into parking lots, playgrounds, athletic fields, or other similar developments in the future.

Thus sanitary land fill meets the needs of modern refuse disposal. Any community will find it both practical and beneficial from the standpoint of public health, economy, and civic beauty.

\$2 Extra

An Amazonian wife got into an argument with her little weasel husband, beat the daylight out of him, was hauled into court and fined \$10. Instead of handing the clerk \$10 she handed him \$12. "What's the extra \$2 for?" he asked. "Amusement tax."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I admire your ambition, Mervin, but I'm not planning to retire for some time!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Feisal is king of (Iraq) (Siam).
2. Lobsters are (avarians) (crustaceans).
3. (Defoe) (Stevenson) wrote "Robinson Crusoe."
4. (Lima) (Rome) is built on seven hills.
5. The (Mississippi) (Tiber) is called the "Father of Waters."
6. Rhee is president of (North) (South) Korea.
7. Independence Hall is in (Washington) (Philadelphia).
8. Formosa is (Chinese) (French).
9. Leo Durocher's nickname is (Lippy) (Slugger).
10. Steel is an (element) (alloy).

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

South 7—Philadelphia 8—Chinese 9—Lippy 10—Alloy. 1—Iraq 2—Crustaceans 3—Defoe 4—Rome 5—Mississippi 6—

Ticklers

By George



"This case is exciting! I wonder what the bailiff is telling the judge?"

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantaer of Milwaukee are spending a week's vacation at their summer home at Long Lake.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs and received the name Dale Carl. The sponsors were Werner Koepke, Jr. and Mrs. George Kelly. A number of guests were entertained at the Schellhaas home during the day in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz entertained Sunday for the pleasure of their daughter Cheryl's first birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reugen Backhaus of Five Corners, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kahrs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ding and children, Kathleen, Carl, Kenneth and David of here, Mr. and Mrs. David Loeber and children of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Piper and children, Mary Diane and Frederick of Eden.

The Misses Barbara and Lynn Gilroy of Holiday Resort of Long Lake are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keiling of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Burno Pellenz of Jordan Lake visited Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waranus and on Tuesday the former couple left on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moir entertained Sunday for dinner and supper for the pleasure of their daughter

of Karen's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Droegge of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoehrein and daughter Marilyn of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dammow of Elkhart Lake, Mrs. Mary Mohr of Mt. Calvary, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gahagan of Cascade.

Yvonne Bechler of West Bend visited this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl.

Jerry Roehl visited several days this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bechler in West Bend.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended for the kindness and sympathy shown in our bereavement, the sad loss of Mrs. Luella Gantenbein. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Rodenbeck, organist and choir, palmbearers, drivers, donors of flowers and memorial tributes, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.

Surviving Relatives

WHEN A tightwad has to part with a dollar today it only costs him about 35 cents worth of anguish.—Menomonee Falls News.

A COLLEGE education can be a big help in later life, especially when it comes to getting football tickets.—Dan Bennett

Math. Schlaefel
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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
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West Bend THEATRE

Fri.-Sat July 24-25
The happy story of a small town newspaper publisher and his family!

Mr. Condon's

KEWASKUM THEATRE

SUN.-MON. JULY 26-27
No matinees during summer months
2 Shows Evenings, 7 and 9 P.M.

BOGART ALLYSON
BATTLE CIRCUS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JULY 28-29
ALL COMEDY SHOW

Confidentially Connie

PLUS
Cartoon, 3 Stooges Comedy and Gil Lamb Comedy

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JULY 30-31-AUG. 1
Double Feature starting at 6:45

WHITE LIGHTNING
STANLEY CLEMENTS

AND
GUNSMOKE
LARRY DOUGLAS

SUN.-MON.-AUG. 2-3
Bob Hope-Mickey Rooney

OFF LIMITS

LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN FORSYTHE
It Happens Every Thursday

Sunday-Monday
July 26-27
Continues Show Sun.

JAMAICA RUN
RAY MILLARD, ARLENE DANL, WENDELL COREY

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
July 28-29-30-31-Aug. 1
A Man Unlike All Others...Proud of Eye, Swift of Gun...Who Wins the Devotion of a Boy and the Love of a Land...Forever.

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ALAN LADD, JEAN ARTHUR, NEFLIN

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\$2.10
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BEST QUALITY
BEST PRICES

SMORGESBORD SUPPER
SUNDAY, JULY 26
HOLY TRINITY HALL, Kewaskum
4 p. m. 'till all are served
All you can eat for \$1.00. Children 50c

BECAUSE OF A WEDDING IN THE FAMILY
No Food Will Be Served
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
July 25-26
At
STAN & LARRY'S BAR
NEW PROSPECT

MUSIC
Every Wednesday Evening
at the
Bar-N Ranch
Wednesday, July 29th
The Hawaiian Aces
will entertain
T-Bone Steaks
Hamburgers Steak Sandwiches

In Appreciation
We wish to express our thanks to the fine people of Kewaskum and surrounding community for their kind reception and hospitality shown us since entering into business here. Your friendliness and patronage is appreciated. We welcome all of you to stop in often. We also wish to thank the village board for their cooperation and help,
Republican Hotel
MARY JILBERT
Formerly of Cape Cod Inn and Dinner Bell Restaurant in Milwaukee
Phone 35 Kewaskum

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Tavern & Ballroom
SANDWICHES
at all times
HALL FREE
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WEDDING DANCES
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OPEN EVENINGS
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats
Kewaskum Opera House Building

Low Prices On USED CARS
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1940 Plymouth 2-door
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1948 Chev. 2-door
1946 Ford V-8 Club Coupe
1948 Chev. Club Coupe
1941 Oldsmobile 2-door
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1951 Nash Rambler Convertible
1949 Studebaker Champion 4-door
1949 Ford 2-door
1947 Ford Sport coupe
1946 Studebaker, 4-door
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O. K. USED TRUCKS
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1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
1946 Chev. Truck w-platform
1947 Chevrolet panel
1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton
1948 Chevrolet 2 ton
1951 International 2-ton
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Phone 111
Kewaskum, Wis.

WELCOME to the FAIR
96th ANNUAL WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR
AT
SLINGER FAIRGROUNDS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
JULY 30-31 -- AUG. 1-2

THURSDAY JULY 30	Entering and Placing of Exhibits up to 8 00 p.m. —EVENING PROGRAM— West Bend Band - KLOTH TRIO B. FECHTER, Accordion - SKIT by YOUNG ADULT Club
FRIDAY JULY 31	Judging in all Departments except dairy cattle Judging Contests and Demonstrations —EVENING PROGRAM— HARTFORD AMERICAN LEGION BAND HOLIDAY SINGERS - HOMEMAKERS CHORUS and TRENTON HOMEMAKERS BAND
SATURDAY AUG. 1	Continuation of Judging including Dairy Cattle —AFTERNOON— Children's Day—All Rides 9c— —EVENING PROGRAM— 4 H Girls Dress Revue—Holiday Singers—Homemakers Chorus and Band and Others—Gigante Music Center Accordioners
SUNDAY AUG. 2	Dairy Cattle Judging Continued —AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAM— Jefferson American Legion Band—Huber Family Acrobats— West Bend-Barton Chapter of SPEBSQSA—Sweet Adelines Chorus—Holiday Singers—Young Adult Club

and
GOOD LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT—4-H, FFA, FHA, Exhibits—Many Commercial Exhibits—Many Farm Machinery Exhibits
OUTSTANDING MIDWAY—RIDES and SHOWS
JOHNSON BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM GROUNDS

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31—Take on passengers at intersection of Highway 33 and 55 (across from Bohn's Filling Station) and Corner of Hickory and Main Sts., 7:00 p. m. Leave fairgrounds at 11 p. m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUG. 1 and 2—Leave at 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Return 5:00 p. m. and 11 p. m. WBKV Radio Station Personnel will broadcast daily from fairgrounds

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