

Hundreds Visit New Kewaskum Insurance Office

Hundreds of people including visitors, agents and guests, were shown through the beautiful new Kewaskum Mutual Insurance company building on Main street last Thursday, Friday and Saturday during their "open house" program.

Three hundred agents of the company were guests on Thursday afternoon, following which they were served dinner in the Holy Trinity church hall. The "open house" Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. was for the general public and many hundreds of persons took advantage of the opportunity to view this modern, spacious building.

The building is modern in every respect and the spaciousness of it impresses the visitor as he enters the light, glass entrance of the structure. The interior is especially impressive because of the large amount of window space which makes the office rooms light and cheerful. The rooms lend an air of practicality.

The offices were particularly attractive during the opening ceremonies bedecked with numerous floral bouquets from friends and well-wishers. The walls and desks were lined with floral pieces.

The entire grounds surrounding the building have been landscaped with the entrance enhanced by flower boxes on each side of the doorway. The structure was planned for future expansion of the firm's business.

A description of the interior of the new insurance building and the officers of the company were published in our last issue.

DONNA MILLER RECEIVES HABIT, RELIGIOUS NAME

The annual reception ceremonies of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi, S. Lake drive, Milwaukee, were held Tuesday of this week, Aug. 11. Magr. Frank M. Schneider, St. Francis major seminary rector, presided at 2:30 p. m. when 30 postulants received their habits and religious names.

FRESHMEN TO REGISTER AT HIGH SCHOOL AUG. 20

Registration for all incoming freshmen and transfer students will be held in the Kewaskum high school auditorium on Thursday, August 20, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Each registrant will need to bring pencils.

JAY VAN BLARCOM WINS \$300 MARQUETTE HONOR AWARD

John Post Van Blarcom, Kewaskum, is the winner of a \$300 honor award from Marquette university in Milwaukee where he will be a freshman this fall. Van Blarcom, who ranked in the upper three per cent of his graduating class at Kewaskum high school, was one of 52 Wisconsin high school graduates to receive the partial tuition scholarship given annually by Marquette.

WIRES CATCH FIRE

The fire department received a call at 3:15 p. m. on Thursday to the Charles Schmitz home in the Rosenheimer addition. Electric wires leading into the house started to burn. Firemen clipped the wires and that was it.

K-M Homemakers Finish Year With Trip, Picnic

The Kettle Moraine Homemakers chose a "Visit to..." round out their second year of homemaking. The members first visited the Hot Shot Revue on WTMJ-TV. This was followed by a dinner in downtown Milwaukee. The evening was spent at Milwaukee county's new stadium to attend the "Ice Capades of 1953." It was a very enjoyable trip.

On August 9, they held their annual family picnic at Beechwood park. After a delicious pot luck dinner, the afternoon was spent in games and visiting. The picnic committee consisted of Mrs. Orville Petermann, Mrs. Lloyd Toesellik and Mrs. Ray Reysen.

The club is again preparing a booth for the Fond du Lac county fair. Those preparing the booth are Mrs. Delbert Petermann, Mrs. Sylvester Smith and Mrs. Lorena Petermann.

In September the club will start its third year with the following new officers: President, Mrs. Kenneth Kasehner; vice president Mrs. Lorena Petermann; secretary, Mrs. Orville Petermann; treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Kleinke; and reporter, Mrs. Henry Sauder.

3 Kewaskum Men on North All-Star Team; Tip West

Three members of the Kewaskum Chevrolet baseball team played roles in the Northern Division Land o' Lakes all-star team's 6-5 victory over the Western stars in a game played on Regner park diamond in West Bend Thursday night before 350 people.

The Kewaskum players selected to participate in the tilt were pitcher John Tessar, catcher Dick Edwards, and infielder Augie Bilgo, each of whom saw action in part of the game.

The Northern stars rallied for three runs in the eighth and another in the ninth to surprise a favored Western team. Four Northern pitchers held the West to only five hits, including Bob Eernisse of Grafton, John Tessar of Kewaskum, "Zeke" Siebenaler of Belgium and Jimmy Weiss of West Bend. Weiss, who tossed the last two innings, was the winning pitcher.

Klink's single with the bases loaded off of Tessar gave the West a temporary 3-2 margin in the 4th inning. The West went out in front 5-2 in the 5th when Tetzlaff got a triple. Oconomowoc's Geo. Schmidt lost control in the 8th and the North took advantage of two walks and three wild pitches to push across three runs. This tied the score and the North went on to win in their half of the ninth. Edwards of Kewaskum scored one of the North's runs.

The North all-star team was comprised of the following:

	AB	R	H
Biehler, Belg, rf	2	0	0
Rose, Germ, rf	1	0	0
Frank, W. B., rf	2	1	2
Muefler, Graf, c	2	0	1
Borfeske, Ced, c	1	0	0
Rauscher, W. B., cf	2	1	0
Fischer, Nev., ss	1	0	0
Haas, Graf, ss	2	1	0
Johnson, W. B., ss	0	0	0
Dickmann, Graf, lf	2	0	1
DeMerit, Port, lf	1	0	0
Bilgo, Kew, 2b	2	0	0
Jaeger, Graf, 2b	1	0	0
Rennicke, Meq, 3b	2	1	1
Rognitz, Ced, 3b	2	0	0
Burczyk, Meq, 1b	2	1	1
Eernisse, Graf, p	0	0	0
Tessar, Kew, p	1	0	0
Siebenaler, Belg, p	0	0	0
Weiss, W. B., p	2	0	0
Ritchie, Port, 1b	1	0	0
Edwards, Kew, c	2	1	0
	32	6	6

FOUR BABIES BAPTIZED IN ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Four infants were baptized in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless on Sunday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heider received the name Jean Marie; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith was given the name Dennis John; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Backhaus was named Nancy Elizabeth, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahnschaffe received the name Marvin Eugene.

Misses Hanrahan, Schmitz Brides

White gladioli banked the altars of St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne, for the nuptial ceremony performed at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 8, during which Miss Patricia Hanrahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan, R. 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Raynor Herriges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Herriges, also of R. 3, Kewaskum.

The solemn nuptial high mass was read by Rev. Vincent Schneider, uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. Francis La Buwi as deacon and Rev. Francis Eschweiler as sub-deacon. Edward Theisen, cousin of the groom, served as master of ceremonies. The church choir sang during the service.

The bride's charmingly type lace and net dress featured a small pointed lace collar, scalloped lace top with charming pleated yoke of nylon tulle, fitted lace bodice, long fitted sleeves, lace over-skirt and full bouffant skirt of net which ended in a large fanshaped-train. Her braid trim imported illusion veil cascaded from a half hat of lace with pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and white roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Cyril Wietor, was her matron of honor. Her Nile green dress featured a lace bodice, bolero, mandarin collar, cap sleeves, and tiered, full bouffant skirt of shaded net. She wore a matching half hat of flowers with a face veil. She carried a bouquet of green carnations and pompons centered with white gladioli.

The bridal aides were Mrs. Joseph Luplinger, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jerome Hanrahan, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore gowns and headresses in shaded orchid identical to that of the matron of honor. Their bouquets were of orchid carnations and pompons centered with white gladioli.

Little Eileen Ruplinger, niece of the groom, and Roberta Ehrhardt, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls. Their orchid lace and net dresses featured high round necklines, fitted bodices, cap sleeves, mitts, full bouffant skirts of net with rows of lace throughout. They carried baskets of mixed flowers and wore flowers in their hair.

Allen Herriges served as best man for his brother, while George and Jerome Hanrahan, brothers of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Cyril Wietor, the bride's brother-in-law, and Joseph Ruplinger, Jr., the groom's brother-in-law, ushered the guests to their places.

Dinner was served to 40 guests at Bauer's Hotel, Campbellsport, and supper was served to 250 persons in the Holy Trinity church pavers, Kewaskum. A reception for 250 guests was held at the bride's home.

Following a honeymoon in the western states, the young couple will be at home on R. 3, Kewaskum. The groom is employed by the Lomira Oil company and Mrs. Herriges is employed at the Bank of Kewaskum.

PFOERTSCH-SCHMITZ

Miss Dolores Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Schmitz, R. 2, Campbellsport (Maute lake), became the bride of Dick Pfoertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pfoertsch, Milwaukee, in a 3:00 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Magr. Lederer in St. Matthias parish, town of Auburn, on Saturday, Aug. 8. The church altars were decorated with gladioli for the nuptial service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white taffeta with a bouffant over skirt of white net. A tiny "ton jacket with long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar was worn over ballerina length gown. She wore a shoulder length veil with a headpiece of iridescent pearl and carried a French bouquet of white garden roses, stephanotis and ivy edged with lace.

Miss Joan Miller, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of ice blue taffeta with a white net overskirt and a yoke neckline topped a fitted bodice. A crown of ivy, stephanotis and forget-me-nots and a tiny French bouquet of pink garden roses, stephanotis and forget-me-nots edged with lace completed her attire. The bridesmaid, Mrs.

Arrest Kewaskum Gang of Youths for 22 Break-Ins

Two of Boys Committed to Waukesha School for Boys; Others to Face Court

Approximately 22 break-ins, 15 of them in Washington county and seven in Fond du Lac county, were solved last Friday with the apprehension of four teen-aged Kewaskum youths. Two of the boys were on probation stemming from previous convictions. All of the youths are from this village.

The gang was rounded up Friday by Chief of Police Ed. Haack of Kewaskum after one of them implicated three others while being questioned by authorities. The boys are aged 17, 16, 15 and 15. Two of them were held in the county jail to await sentence. The other two were remanded to the custody of their parents pending an appearance on Monday before Judge Milton Meister at West Bend.

Two of the four were committed to the Waukesha School for Boys Monday afternoon by Judge Meister in Juvenile court. The two on probation were committed to the school until they are 21 years old unless, through exemplary conduct, they become eligible for parole or are discharged before that time. The boys were taken to Waukesha on Tuesday by the undersheriff, Al Schmidt and Police Chief Haack.

The two other youths involved will appear before Judge Meister in Juvenile court next Tuesday, Aug. 18. The State Welfare department has charge of the two committed.

According to police, the four youths admitted break-ins at Koca's filling station in West Bend, the Schultz Gravel company, Barton mill, seven places in Kewaskum, three places in Allenton and two in Campbellsport. They also entered a farm house north of Kewaskum, it was alleged.

One of the youths was apprehended on suspicion of a recent break-in at the railroad depot at Allenton and was interrogated by Chief Haack and a railroad detective. While being questioned, the youth confessed the entries and brought in his three companions. The three other members of the gang were picked up by local police late Friday. It was reported that all of the 22 break-ins occurred during the past four months. All of the boys were taken to the county sheriff's office for questioning.

Pending further investigation and Juvenile court trial, authorities withheld further information relating to the entries and the loot which was taken from some of the business concerns burglarized by the youths. They stole money, cigarettes, guns and ammunition, most of the thefts netted only small amounts of cash or nothing at all.

In sentencing the youths, Judge Meister told the boys that "you are now at the crossroads in your lives and what you do with your lives is entirely up to you." He informed them that they would meet all types of companions at the Waukesha school and that it was up to them to make the right choice of friends. "If you choose the right companions you can still become good citizens and repay your parents for the many sacrifices they have made for you," Judge Meister advised the boys.

Jane Kunde, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown identical in color and style to that of the maid of honor.

Donald Schroeder, a friend, served as best man for the groom. Warren Schmitz, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Dinner was served at Bauer's, Campbellsport, and a reception was held at Forest Lake resort.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the newlyweds will be at home after Aug. 16 in Milwaukee. The bride, a Kewaskum high school graduate, had been employed in the office at L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum.

BELGER FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion and picnic of the Belger family was held in the Kewaskum park on Sunday.

Thomas Mc Bride of Here, Others Dead

Thomas Allan McBride, 53, of Kewaskum, a confectionery broker for the past 25 years, passed away early Tuesday, Aug. 11, at his home in the village after suffering for the past two and one-half years with a heart condition. He had been confined to his home for the past eight months.

Mr. McBride was born Jan. 18, 1900, in Chicago, Ill. He was a former resident of North Fond du Lac and prior to that had made his home in Dallas, Tex. and Cascade before coming to Kewaskum. He had been a resident of this village for the past five years.

The deceased was married to Irene Sager on June 16, 1937, at North Fond du Lac and she survives, along with one son, Thomas Michael McBride, at home, and one sister, Helen McBride, Milwaukee.

Mr. McBride was a graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, with the class of 1921. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Thursday until 9:30 a. m. Friday when funeral services were held in Holy Trinity church. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi presided and burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery, Cascade.

MRS. EMMA GEIDEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Geidel (nee Emma Geidel) 414 Third Avenue, West Bend, were conducted at Peace E and M church, Kewaskum, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. F. Rodenbeck presided and burial was in the parish cemetery. The body was in state at the Miller funeral home from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 11 a. m. Thursday and at the church from noon until the time of the services.

Mrs. Geidel, aged 83, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend at 8 p. m. Sunday, August 9. She had been ill the past two weeks. She was born at Meunon on Sept. 28, 1871, and married Charles Geidel there on April 19, 1892. Following their marriage the couple came to a farm immediately north of Kewaskum and continued to reside

REUBEN SCHAEFER 25 YEAR MAN AT WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.



Friday, August 7, marked the 25th anniversary of his first day on the job at the West Bend Aluminum company, for Reuben W. Schaefer, of Route 3, Kewaskum, a welder in the machine shop. Schaefer was presented with a gold engraved watch by Company President A. C. Kieckhafer to mark the happy occasion.

Driving the 20 mile round trip daily from his home on the outskirts of Kewaskum to the aluminum company plant at West Bend, Schaefer estimates that he has traveled more than 125,000 miles to and from work over the 25 year span. He notes with pride that although this is the equivalent of five times around the world, he has never been involved in an auto accident while enroute to or from work.

Schaefer's wife, Gertrude, is a former aluminum company em-

Select County Barley Samples for State Fair

Each county having a barley contest may enter five (5) samples at the state fair. Hence, County Agent E. E. Skalsky is inviting all contest members who have their grain threshed to bring their sample to the extension office, P. O. building, West Bend, before 5:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 17. Anyone who did not enroll in the contest before June 15 is not eligible to compete.

From the sample brought in, there until Mr. Geidel's accidental death on Aug. 10, 1931. Since that time Mrs. Geidel made her home with her two daughters Hazel (Mrs. Erwin Gritzmaecher) of West Bend and Cynthia (Mrs. Henry Schmidt) of Milwaukee.

Surviving are the above mentioned daughters, two sons-in-law, two grandchildren, Marion Harenburg and Irene Reininger, both of Milwaukee, five great-grandchildren and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Lecker of Milwaukee.

MRS. EMILIE RINGLE

Mrs. Emilie Ringle died Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Deaconess hospital, Beaver Dam, after an illness of four months. For the past six years she had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Kohl in Kewaskum.

She was born June 26, 1871 in the town of Herman, Dodge county, a daughter of the late Herman Heilke and Wilhelmine Sternberg. Mrs. Ringle married Herman Ringle on April 23, 1893 in the town of Herman.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, Ewald Ringle of the town of Herman, Melvin Ringle of the town of Rubicon, Irene (Mrs. Kohl) of Kewaskum and Margella (Mrs. Harold Westphal) of the town of Herman. She also leaves seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The remains will be in state at the Koepsel Funeral home, Marquette, after 12 noon on Saturday, Aug. 15. Funeral rites will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Emmanuel Lutheran church, town of Herman, with the Rev. F. Senger presiding.

Infant Gladys Kuehl Dies

Gladys W. Kuehl, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuehl, town of Wayne, died at 12:35 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, following a serious illness of two weeks with a kidney tumor.

The body will be in state after 2 p. m. Saturday at Miller's funeral home and from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Sunday at Salem Ev. Reformed church, Wayne, when services will be held. The Rev. Donald Koehn will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

A complete obituary next week.

BIRTHS

WAGNER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, R. 3, Kewaskum, Saturday, Aug. 8.
KIJOWSKI—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kijowski R. 2, Campbellsport, Sunday, Aug. 9.
BLUMER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Aug. 5.
KUEHL—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuehl, Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 9.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Juan H. Aguirre, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Maria Guadalupe Gonzalez Garza, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Judges will select the five (5) state fair samples. The samples will be paid for by the County Barley committee. All other samples will be held and entered in the regular county contest.

The five samples selected as indicated above will be used merely for state fair competition. These bushel samples will not be returned. The five growers will be notified to bring another sample to the County Barley show.

All judging for county prizes will be done at the regular county contest to be held at the county fairgrounds at Slinger at a later date. All samples submitted in the preliminary contest will be taken to Slinger by the county office.

A letter listing the prizes and date of the county contest will be sent each contestant at a later date.

Blood Clinic Here Successful; 107 Pints Contributed

The blood donor clinic held in the high school gym at Kewaskum on Tuesday afternoon and evening did not reach its hoped for goal of 100 pints but it was a success and the Junior Blood League Center in Milwaukee and Henry Rosenheimer, general chairman of the clinic here, expressed satisfaction with the 107 pints which were donated.

The greater part of the donors came from the Kewaskum area although a number from West Bend and other communities responded to the appeal. Rosenheimer reported that 43 first-time donors were among those who contributed. Officials pointed out that summer collections are usually lower than those conducted in more favorable weather and they were by no means disappointed with the turnout here.

The Red Cross and the Washington County-Community Blood Donor club were joint sponsors of the clinic. The blood collected will be divided between the blood for defense program and the local club's reserve supply.

The clinic in Kewaskum was the last one which will be jointly sponsored by the donor club and the Red Cross for the present time.

300 ATTEND KC BRATWURST FRY IN PARK HERE MONDAY

The West Bend Knights of Columbus council held its annual joint bratwurst fry with members of the Port Washington council at the Kewaskum park on Monday night. Approximately 300 KC's from the Port, West Bend, and Hartford areas attended.

A special guest was Francis Fitzpatrick of Cascade, the K of C deputy for the Hartford, West Bend, Plymouth, and Sheboygan councils. Close to 100 prizes donated by West Bend and Kewaskum businessmen were given away. This year's annual joint event was one of the most successful ever held.

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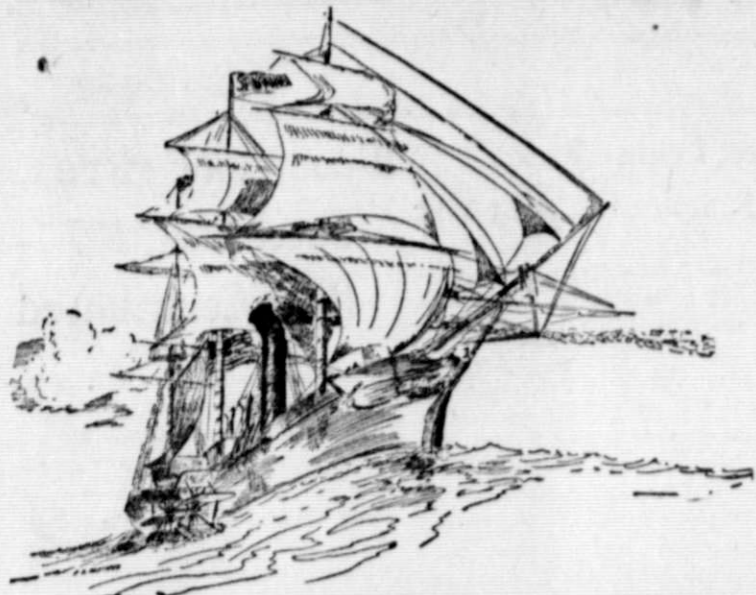
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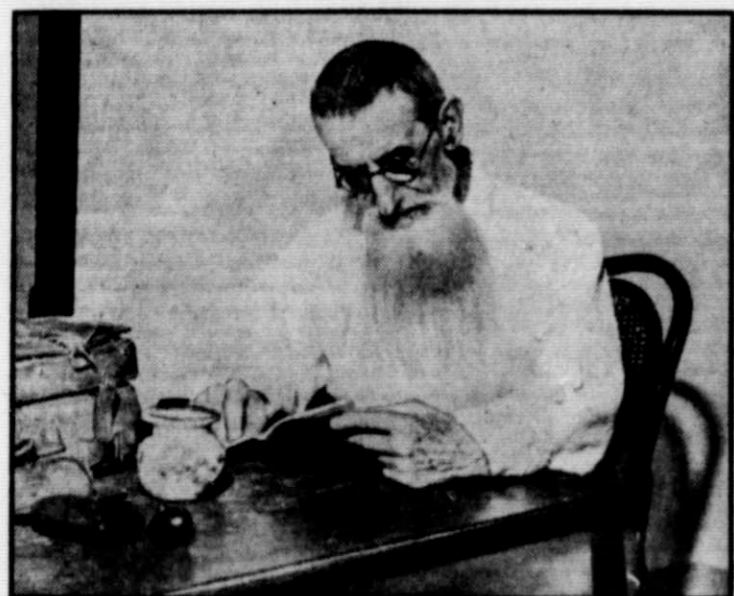
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A Famous American Ship



The SAVANNAH was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. She "was a failure by almost every standard," according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. "And yet today, she is reckoned one of the world's most illustrious ships because of her history-making voyage begun May 22, 1819 from Savannah, Ga. Started as a sailing ship, the SAVANNAH was completed as a steamship. Sent over to Europe in the hope that she could be sold for a fancy price to the Czar of Russia, she found no buyer. Restored to a sailing craft, she blew ashore off Long Island when only three years old. Her arrival at Liverpool was marked by two episodes worthy of note. In one she was chased by a British revenue cutter whose master thought she was on fire, not dreaming she was a steamship. In the other she neatly confounded efforts of a British sloop of war to force her to lower the Stars and Stripes. The enterprise shown in her construction, and the intrepid character of her officers and crew are the proud inheritance of American Merchant Marine.



FREE AT LAST—Father Doquet, one of 14 Catholic priests recently freed by the Communist Viet Minh in northern Indo-China, awaits repatriation to his home in Metz, France. Also released with the priests, who were held in captivity for seven years, were four Catholic nuns.



TWINS JUST THE SAME—These twins made medical history when they were born 56 days apart—in different years. Mrs. Alan Goodwin of Sidney, Australia, holds her sons, Denis (left), who was born on Dec. 16, 1952, and David (right), who appeared on Feb. 10, 1953.

COMMODORE MATTHEW C. PERRY, USN
 BORN NEWPORT, R.I., 1794 ENTERED NAVY AT 15
 SERVED 33 YEARS. BROTHER OF OLIVER HAZARD
 PERRY—HERO OF LAKE ERIE.
 PERRY COMMANDED NAVY'S FIRST STEAM WARSHIP. STARTED NAVY APPRENTICE SYSTEM OF TECHNICAL TRAINING.

100 YEARS AGO
 JULY 1853—PERRY LANDED IN JAPAN TO NEGOTIATE TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP AND COMMERCE WHICH OPENED PORTS OF JAPAN TO TRADE.

Color Denotes Needs Of Plant Nutrients

Plants can't talk, but they can tell you much about their health—just by their color.

U. of Wis. Soils Men S. A. Wilde and G. K. Voigt report that plant color will reveal the food needs of a crop. The researchers have developed an easy and accurate way to describe exact shades of plant tissue color.

When a plant isn't getting the right amount of some plant nutrient, it's likely to be a little lighter or darker than normal. The plant may turn "yellowish-green" or "blue-green," but it's hard to describe the exact shade. For instance, when some pine tree species need nitrogen they become yellowish-green or pale green. Or if he plants are getting too much nitrogen they become deep bluish-green.

The researchers selected from a handbook of standardized color charts the colors which would benefit agronomists, horticulturists, florists, and foresters. By matching a plant's color with one of the selected charts, they can classify its exact color. Each chart is labeled with a series of numbers and letters, so the number can be used in place of words to describe the color. Unlike many color-printed pictures, these charts represent the natural colors very accurately.

Now, when they write of nutrient unbalances, scientists can describe the color by numbers instead of by words. Then other scientists or agricultural workers can read the number, look up its corresponding color in the chart book, and compare their plants to that color.



HORSE-SENSE NONSENSE—"Prince Monolulu," the Ethiopian tipster well-known among England's Epsom Downs race track circles, greets tip-seekers in style during the Grand Prix de Paris race at the famed Longchamp track.

STRICTLY FRESH

AN all-female administration was sworn into office in Burnsville, Miss.—to clean house, no doubt.

Smoking has stunted many a man's growth, in height and purse.

Someone's been breaking into the East St. Louis, Ill., dog pound,



setting all the dogs free. Dog-gone!

The best thing to cool a man off is winter.

A gold prospector recently walked from California to New York to have a cataract removed from his right eye. There's a sight for sore feet!

A Spice of Danger

An Englishman was once invited by a New York man to accompany him on a hunting trip to Long Island.

"Large or small game?" queried the Britisher, who had hunted in every quarter of the globe.

"You don't expect to find lions and tigers on Long Island, do you?"

"Hardly, but I like a spice of danger in my hunting."

"If that's the case, answered the New Yorker, "I'm your man all right. The last time I went out I shot my brother in the leg."

There are more East Indians living in the Fiji Islands than there are Fiji natives, says the National Geographic Society. The Fijian population of the British colony is less than 130,000, while the faster growing Indian population now exceeds 140,000.

One Long Suit

She — You are positively the worst dancer I ever saw.

He — Well, it's something to know that I excel in that respect at least.

Living Up to the Audience

An English actor received a rebuke from a director.

"Go on," he said, "drop your aitches, can't you?"

"I'm supposed to be acting the part of a British peer," argued the Englishman.

"I know that," said the director, "but all you English drop your aitches, don't you?"

"Good gracious, no!" the Englishman responded.

The director pondered a moment and then said, "Well, drop 'em anyhow. The guys on this side expect it."

Silk thread for the coronation robe of Queen Elizabeth II was furnished by England's only silk farm at Lullingstone Castle in Kent.

1 Word Can Change Your Life—Exchange

"Give and it shall be given unto you." Here's a fact which is written into the universe. Try it out and see.

Do you want to be given love? Then you must give love. Do you want to be given a fair hearing? Then you must give others a fair hearing. Do you want to be understood? Then you must understand. Do you hope that some of your friends will not be overly sensitive? Then you must not be overly sensitive. If they so often avoid you, chances are you are avoiding them. What you want to be given you, you must give to others. God has ordained it and Christ has proclaimed it. You can determine whether you are really living at you best or not in this divine exchange, the word that can change your life.

Quite Natural

Wife: "If you took less interest in horse racing we should be better off today. You've had horses on the brain all your life."
 Husband: "Yes. Quite right. That's why I happened to marry a nag I suppose."

Habit of Complaint

"I suppose you were thankful for the heavy rain."
 "Oh, yes, replied Farmer Corn-tassel, "though I don't see why them weather folks couldn't per- vide to keep it in the fields instead of letting it stray around muddin' up the roads."

Surprised

"Well, my dear," wrote the wife to her husband in the B. E. F., did you like those mince pies I made for you?"

Mince pies?" wrote back the husband. "I thought they were rubber heels. I'm still wearing them."



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR BREADTH HARRY



Concentrates for Wake-Up Flavor



First drink of the day should be last thing on the breakfast tray, to insure peak fresh taste for the fine Florida citrus frozen concentrates now so universally popular. Fast-frozen orange juice is a staple already; next time you're shopping try grapefruit concentrate, another taste treat from the south, full of tang and tart, clean refreshment. As with the orange juice, the frozen grapefruit concentrate should be kept in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until time to mix, by the addition of three parts of water, and serve. Packed in handy little six-ounce cans, the concentrate makes one and a half pints of this wonderfully nutritious wake-up beverage. Like orange juice, it's packed with vitamin C, and is a good natural spring tonic.

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.)

HELPING YOUR CHILD TO BE HAPPY

Susan is going to be three years old. Dick and Daisy, her parents, have made fine plans for celebrating her birthday. Her little friends, Jean and Patty and Helen Elizabeth, have been invited to her birthday party; there will be ice cream and cake, balloons and lollipops. Her parents are giving her a phonograph that she will be able to play by herself, and her grandparents are showering her with gifts. Everybody wishes her well.

Have you ever stopped to think what it is that parents really want most for their children? They want them to be happy, of course. What then is the very best gift that Daisy and Dick can give to little Susan for her birthday, or at any other time, for that matter? The answer is two-fold: first, love — that warm, comfortable sense a child needs of being held dear, cherished and secure, and second, the opportunity to grow and develop into independence.

The first step—toward Susan's being a happy child and being able to develop later into a happy adult, is to have parents who are congenial, consistent and cooperative. The soil in which her much desired happiness can develop, consists of a good relationship between her parents and the harmonious atmosphere which they are able to create in the home.

So much has been written about how to bring up children and about the mistakes that parents have made in this process in the past, that it is possible for them to become fearful and anxious and self-conscious about their relations with their children. They are afraid they may be doing something wrong, that they may make mistakes, that they may "warp their child's personality," that they may be giving their child a "complex."

Not so Daisy and Dick! They take little Susan in their stride. They enjoy her; they think a child should be fun, and can be fun, and is fun! They look on the bringing up of their daughter as a pleasure and a privilege, as well as a duty and a responsibility.

By the time Susan's birthday rolls around and she is three, Dick and Daisy have learned a whole lot about children — they know that Susan is not a baby any more. They know she's a person now, a real person, and that she reaches out with all the energy at her command (and there is a lot of it) to the world about her. They find it a challenging, a worthwhile and an enjoyable job, to try to keep up with her.

They know that Susan is resilient; it's as if she were made of a combination of rubber and steel. No single thing that happens to her can make a whole lot of difference. Even if they did or do make a mistake, the chances are that Susan will come out all right.

Children have found to grow best when they are surrounded by loving grown ups who are relaxed and at ease when they are with them. So, don't set out to be a copybook model of a parent in your relation to your child; be yourself. Remember that your child is making every effort toward independence and security, and do your part in helping him to get there, as Dick and Daisy are doing with Susan.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

FISH FILLETS — PLENTIFUL FOOD



Cod, haddock and ocean perch fillets are exceptionally plentiful now. These flaky, tender fish fillets with a special stuffing can go right from oven to dinner table. Parsleyed potatoes complete this dish.

Supplies of frozen fish fillets are at an all-time high, says the National Fisheries Institute. And when an inexpensive food becomes extremely plentiful, that's really good news for American housewives. Sauce these fillets, or stuff them — you'll be proud to serve either of these nutritious, delectable dishes to your family.

Stuffed Fish Fillets

Let 2 packages frozen fish fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Separate fillets. Arrange half of fillets close together in greased baking dish. (Dish that can go from oven to table is best.) Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 1 small onion, minced, and saute until tender. Stir in 4 cups soft bread cubes, 6 almonds (sliced)*, and juice of 1/2 lemon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover fillets with stuffing and top with remaining fillets. Dot with butter and sprinkle with juice of 1/2 lemon. Bake in moderate oven, 350°-375° F., about 20

Fish Fillets Pancho

Let 1 package frozen fish fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Put 1 tsp. cooking oil in heavy frying pan or saucepan. Place pan over heat and when oil is hot, add 1 clove garlic (diced) or 1 small onion (diced), and brown slightly. Add 1 small can tomato paste or sauce, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1/2 green pepper (sliced), 1 tsp. chili powder, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt. Separate fillets and add to sauce. Cover and let simmer for about 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Only your own garden, or orchard, if you are fortunate enough to have one, can supply you with fruit or vegetables as good as or better than the quick frozen product. When you purchase a package of quick frozen food, you buy the best.

Beef Paprika

2 lbs. frozen round steak
1 garlic clove minced
4 cups sliced onions
1/4 cup fat
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons paprika
2 cups water
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1/2 green pepper cut in rings
Defrost steak and cut in 2-inch pieces. Sauté garlic and onions in fat in a heavy frying pan until tender but not brown. Remove garlic and onion and reserve. Add steak, paprika and 2 cups of water to steak cubes. Cover tightly and simmer gently about 1 1/2 hours, then add cooked onion and garlic and simmer 30 minutes longer or until meat is tender. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of water well and add to the steak cubes. Cook until thickened stirring well. Garnish with green pepper rings.

Baked Fish Fillets

1 package (1 lb.) frozen fish fillets
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Sifted bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or bacon fat
Parsley
Fish sauce
Defrost, remove skin and bone, if necessary from fillets. Cut into serving pieces. Dip into milk combined with salt. Roll fillets into the crumbs, coating each side. Place in a well greased shallow baking dish and pour butter or bacon fat over the top. Place baking pan near top of oven and bake in an oven 500 to 550 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve with a fish sauce.

Smothered Chicken

1 frozen fryer (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) cut up
1/4 cup flour
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons fat
1 cup sour cream
Defrost chicken, dredge in flour which has been mixed with salt and pepper. Sauté, until well browned on all sides. Add sour cream. Cover closely and bake in an oven 350 degrees about 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

Asparagus Salad

1 package frozen asparagus cuts or spears
1 package frozen mixed vegetables
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup pimiento cut in shreds

French dressing or mayonnaise

Cook and drain frozen asparagus and frozen mixed vegetables. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice, salt and water. Chill until slightly thickened in a large mold. Add pimiento. Fold in asparagus and mixed vegetables. Chill until firm. If asparagus spears are used cut them into pieces. Serve on lettuce with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Blueberry Molds

1 package frozen blueberries
1 cup water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Bring blueberries and water slowly to the boiling point. Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and cinnamon and add to the blueberries. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Simmer about 5 minutes and remove from heat. Add lemon juice. Pour into custard cups which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill thoroughly. Unmold and serve with a custard sauce or whipped cream.

Pattern of the Week



9191 by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9191 (transfer, too) in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 3/4 yards 36-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.



ZOO'S THAT?—Why it's Kossy, recently arrived from Holland, to assume her duties as official mascot of the Philadelphia, Pa., zoo. Kossy seems slightly bewildered as she is wheeled on a guided tour of the grounds by the retiring mascot, Pandora.



HAPPY AFTERMATH—Maureen Patricia, no last name, today bears only traces of her tragic beginning. When only a few hours old, Maureen was pulled from a flaming incinerator in New York's Gowanus Housing Project on May 26. She is recovering in Brooklyn's Holy Family Hospital and will later be transferred to the New York Foundling Home.



SOUNDS WONDERFUL—Nine-year-old Floyd Mills of Los Angeles happily listens to the radio for the first time in three years. Floyd regained his hearing, which he lost after an attack of diphtheria, when he bumped his head on an automobile dashboard during a traffic collision.

Mrs. Fixum's Handy Hints



KEEP WINDOW GLASS SEALED WITH PAINT

Every year thousands of people ask how to prevent putty from falling out of windows. There is no magic formula. Just observe a few simple rules, and you will have better luck next time.

1. Remove all loose putty. Scrape the rebate clean of all dirt, dust, dried putty or paint, all the way to the glass and bare wood. There is no need to remove good putty.
2. Prime the bare spots with the same kind of paint you use to paint the sash. Linseed oil may be used on stained sash. Allow the primer on steel sash. Allow the paint 24 hours to dry before using putty.
3. Buy ordinary commercial putty, or glazing compound. Make sure that it is fresh. Work it in your hands until it is soft and pliable. Add paint or linseed oil if it is too stiff. Add whiting if it is too sticky.
4. Force the putty into the rebate with a putty knife. Make sure all cracks are filled. Bevel the putty neatly, making sure the top of the bevel does not extend above the wood inside the sash.

Do not prime wet wood. Wait at least 2 days after a rain if the window is exposed to the sun. Wait longer if the weather is cloudy, or if the window is not exposed to the sun.

Make sure that you seal the glass to the putty. This means, allow a strip of paint about 1/16" wide on the glass next to the putty. Leave it there! Do not wipe or scrape it off!

This does not mean you should not remove unsightly blotches of paint. But this paint seal is important. The paint seal prevents water from getting into cracks between the glass and putty. There it freezes and lifts the putty. This is even true of razor blade nicks where paint has been scraped in to the putty.

ORDER TODAY

"MR. FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS" is a collection of 31 selected jobs from this column, printed in attractive form, for 35c. Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

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!

CHILDREN LOVE IT
— and Velveeta is rich in milk's vital food values!

High-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

Our Great America by Woody

SKI JUMPING AT NIGHT ON GRANULATED ICE WAS A FEATURE OF THE PORTLAND, OREGON, ROSS FESTIVAL THIS YEAR. JUMPERS USED 15-STORY HIGH STRUCTURE BUILT OF WOOD PLANKING.

THE POPULATION RATE OF THE UNITED STATES IS CLIMBING AT THE RATE OF 220,000 A MONTH, ACCORDING TO THE BUREAU OF CENSUS ESTIMATES.

WOODBURY IS A TREASURY CITY OF WOODWORKING (1950)

VISITORS ENTERING THE LITTLE GEORGIA TOWN OF WOODBURY ARE GREETED BY THIS SIGN.

NEW ENGLAND'S SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY, BASED ON SCANTIFUL FORESTS, BEGAN AT BRISTOL, CONN., IN 1631 WITH THE LAUNCHING OF THE SAILING SHIP "BLESSING OF THE DAY".

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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

SWAP—Would like to trade quart fruit jars for pint jars. Telephone 7472, Kewaskum. 11

FOR SALE—Approximately 500 bags of cement by village of Kewaskum. Contact Wm. S. Martin, village commissioner. 8-14-21

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 6-22-16

FOR SALE—Combination desk and drawers. Painted white. Howard Hess, Kewaskum. 8-7-24

FOR SALE—3 to 3 1/2 lb. fryers, a live or dressed. Phone 6171 or see Leroy Schultz, R. 2, Kewaskum. 8-7-21

USED FARM MACHINERY
—Used W.C. Allis-Chalmers tractors.
—Used 5-foot double disc with 18-inch blades.
—Used mounted plow to fit McCormick model "A" tractor.
—Used wheel tractor plows.
—Used 10-20 tractor.
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—New New Idea manure spreaders.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
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See me for the best in farm machinery.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. BRESEMANN a/k/a JOHN BRESEMANN, Deceased.

The will of John C. Bresemann a/k/a John Bresemann having been admitted to probate;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said John C. Bresemann a/k/a John Bresemann deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 10th day of November, 1953, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken.

Dated August 4, 1953.
By Order of the Court,
Milton L. Melster, Judge.
Gonring & Kauth, Attorneys.
303-242 Security Building
212 N. Main Street
West Bend, Wisconsin
8-7-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE-HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION —TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP—AND TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WERNER A. BRUHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elsie E. Muckelheide for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Werner A. Bruhn, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Werner A. Bruhn, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 17th day of November, 1953, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 4th, 1953.
By Order of the Court,
Milton L. Melster, Judge.
SCHLOEMER, STOLTZ & MERRIAM, Attorneys
Corner of 6th & Hickory
West Bend, Wisconsin 8-7-21

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Seefeldt. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. Special thanks to Rev. Kantless, organist, choir, pallbearers, ladies who served, drivers, ushers, traffic officer, Miller's, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, all who helped in any way and all who showed respect.

Alfred Seefeldt
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seefeldt

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Geidel. We are especially grateful to those who helped during the time of sickness, Rev. Rodenbeck, organist, soloist, pallbearers, drivers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, ladies who served, traffic officer, Miller's, and all who showed respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher
Mr. & Mrs. Hy. Schmidt & Family

SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES

The Kewaskum softball team gave the West Bend Bears, unbeaten leaders in the Cross Country league, a scare here Sunday before losing a close one, 2-3. The West Bend Merchants beat Wayne, 16-15. Fillmore won over New Fane, 7-1, and Beechwood took care of Allenton, 17-5. Games this Sunday zero Kewaskum at Beechwood, Fillmore at Wayne, Bears at New Fane and Allenton at Merchants.

Open Class Livestock Winners at County Fair

The county fair showing of open class livestock brought well fitted and high quality animals to the judging ring. Below are listed the blue ribbon and championship winners:

Dairy Bulls—Blue ribbon winners: Holstein, Robert Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Holstein, Christ A. Meyer, R. 1, Slinger. Champion Holstein bull—Christ A. Meyer, R. 1, Slinger. The following bulls were both blue ribbon and champion winners: Guernsey, Clarence Connell, Germantown; Brown Swiss, Hubert Farms, Germantown.

Dairy Females—Blue ribbon winners: Holsteins, Cyril Rode, R. 3, Hartford; Holstein, Christ A. Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Holstein, Robert Mayer, R. 1, Slinger. Champion Holstein female—Robert Mayer, R. 1, Slinger. Guernsey, Erwin Rath, Sr., R. 1, Slinger; Guernsey, Carl F. Schoeni, Hubertus, Champion Guernsey female—Carl F. Schoeni, Hubertus. Brown Swiss, Hubert Farms, Germantown; Brown Swiss, Alvin Gennerman, R. 1, Hartford, Champion Brown Swiss female—Hubert Farms, Germantown.

Other exhibitors who placed high in dairy cattle entries: Hermosa J.

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AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY

A HORSE? BY WHOM? FOR A HORSE?

And We Can Prove It

AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY

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- 1951, Nash 4-d
- 1950 Pontiac Chief Deluxe 4-d
- 1949 Mercury 4-d
- 1946 Plymouth Sp. Deluxe 2-d
- 1946 Hudson Comd. 6 4-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

Used Trucks

- 1950 Chevrolet 1-ton Pick-up
- 1950 Chevrolet 2-ton L.W.B.
- 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-ton stake
- 1945 Dodge 2-ton L.W.B.
- 1937 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel
- 1948 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel

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er, R. 1, Slinger; Holstein, Robert Mayer, R. 1, Slinger. Champion Holstein female—Robert Mayer, R. 1, Slinger. Guernsey, Erwin Rath, Sr., R. 1, Slinger; Guernsey, Carl F. Schoeni, Hubertus, Champion Guernsey female—Carl F. Schoeni, Hubertus. Brown Swiss, Hubert Farms, Germantown; Brown Swiss, Alvin Gennerman, R. 1, Hartford, Champion Brown Swiss female—Hubert Farms, Germantown.

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Engelletter, R. 2, West Bend; Herbert Lepien, R. 3, Hartford; F. C. and W. C. Schroeder, R. 4, West Bend; Bill Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Rolland Bast, R. 1, Richfield; Ray H. Bast, R. 1, Richfield.

Swine class—Don Lutz, R. 5, West Bend, was the winner of the

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blue ribbon and champion in the Chester White gilt class. Erwin Rath, Sr., Slinger won the blue ribbon in the Berkshire gilt class and the blue ribbon and the champion in the Berkshire junior boar class.

Colt class—Art. Bast R. 3, Hartford, and Ray Bast, Richfield, were the blue ribbon winners in the colt class with the championship going

to Art. Bast, who also showed the best mare and colt combination.

Good luck to them as wish to leave their footprints on the sands of time—the rest of us are satisfied if we can just cover up our tracks.

Advertisements in the Statewide Want Ad section.

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That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-hp. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-hp "Thrift-King" engine.

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A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

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An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.

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You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

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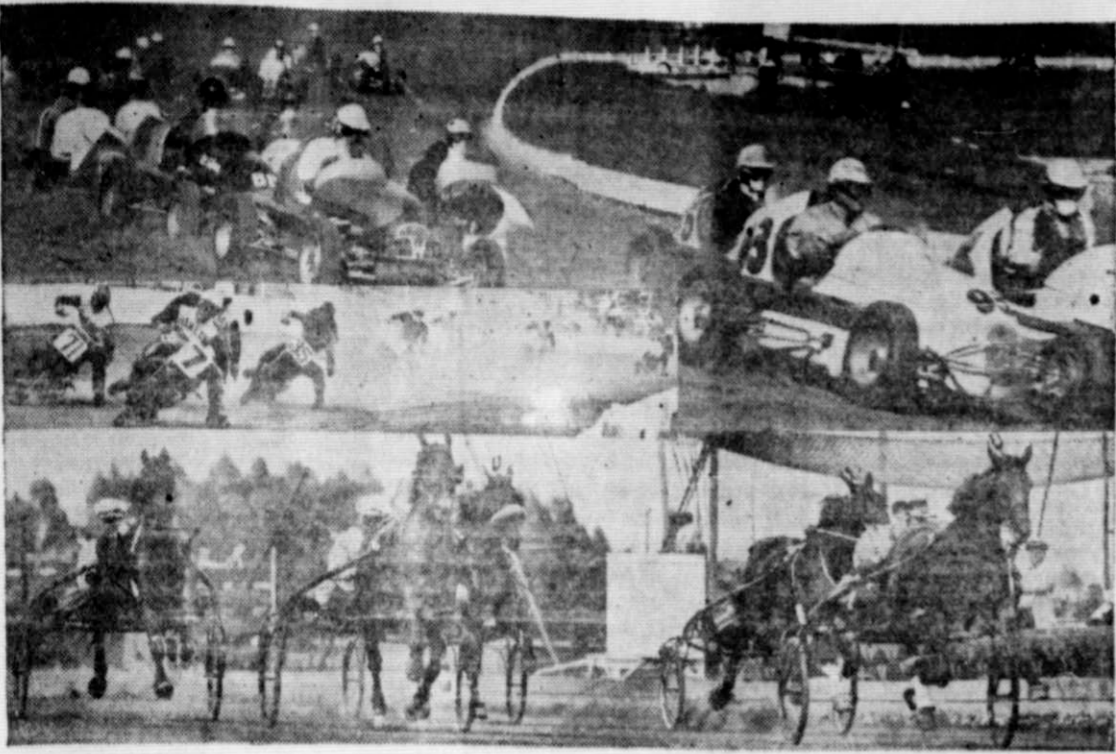
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- Rye Middlings at 2.00 per cwt. in bulk

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Telephone 86 Barton, Wisconsin

Racing Thrills Are Forthcoming At Wisconsin State Fair



Racing thrills are once more in the offing at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, August 22-30. Automobile race fans are looking forward with keen anticipation to the 100-mile Stock Car Race on Sunday, Aug. 23; the 150-mile Stock Car Race Thursday, Aug. 27; the modified Stock Car Races on the 1/4-mile track Friday, Aug. 28; and the 200-mile AAA National Championship Big Car Race on Sunday, Aug. 30. AMA National Championship Motorcycle Races will be held Saturday, Aug. 29. Harness horses will take over the track in Midwest Circuit trotting and pacing events three afternoons, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25-26. Aut Swenson's Thrillcade winds up its track program on Sunday evening, Aug. 30.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Sylvester "Tiny" Terlingen and Donald Sell left Sunday morning to spend a vacation in Florida.

—Miss Alice Hoffman is spending a two week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman in Ewing, Nebraska.

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

—Miss Mona Mertes, with a friend from Milwaukee, left Sunday to spend a vacation in the eastern states and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and children and Albert Sommerfeld spent a vacation at a cottage on Lake Winnebago, Fond du Lac, the past week.

—Mrs. Peter Becker and sons Rodney and Carl visited the former's son Wayland and wife at Red Granite. Wayland submitted to a recent operation.

—Mike Schladowler is spending a vacation from his work as mechanic at Honeck Chevrolet. With his wife and daughter, he is visiting relatives at Harrisburg, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wollesak and son Chucky, Mrs. Emma Wender and Emil Hoeffler, all of Chicago, visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.

—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.

—Harold Marx and Albert Hron, Jr. attended the baseball double-header between the Braves and St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee County stadium on Wednesday night. The Braves won both games. Many other local fans attended Braves games during the past week.

—The Rev. Gerhard Kantless attended a convention of the Wisconsin Synod of Lutheran churches at Watertown, Glenway Backhaus, a student at the Thiensville college, was the guest speaker at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran parish Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinhardt and son Mark of Madison were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and together they attended the centennial at St. John's E and B church at Kohlsville on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs and daughters, Diana and Gloria, of Hapeville, Georgia, are spending a two week vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Schoofs, and relatives and friends around Kewaskum. Mr. Schoofs is a pilot for Delta and C and S airlines.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus and daughters spent Sunday at Wautoma where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox in honor of the baptism of their infant daughter. Mrs. Backhaus served as a sponsor. The Backhaus family also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Becker at Red Granite.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and children of Berkeley, Calif. came Saturday evening to spend a vacation with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Otto E. Lag.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karl are spending a vacation in the eastern states.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin visited part of last week with her brother John and wife at Wausau.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 888. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—KS—
DUNDEE

Miss Valetta Murphy of Milwaukee visited the forepart of the week with her brother, Lloyd Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilboy of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy Sunday while enroute to Cascade to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy.

Mrs. Clara Dins is visiting 11th Mr. and Mrs. Anton Langenkamp in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. C. Spindler and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwaukee are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz.

Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wahnschaffe in Kewaskum.

Mrs. Delores Elbert and son Dale of Kohlsville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

Betty and Eunice Thayer visited the past week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pieper and children of Eden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas were surprised at their home Wednesday evening for the pleasure of

the former's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Warren White and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Parnell; Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann and family of West Bend, Henry Harfermann and son Henry, Jr. of Mitchell and Miss Louise Brot of Sheboygan Falls. The evening was spent playing cards. Later lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Schellhaas many more birthdays.

Two babies were baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier of Milwaukee received the name John William and the sponsors were Lloyd Bartelt and Mrs. William Meyer. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kreewald received the name Connie Doran and the sponsors were Miss Donna Mae Vetter and Elmer Kreewald.

Lloyd Murphy transacted business in West Bend Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reigle of Ohio visited the forepart of the week with the former's nephew, Clarence Reigle and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartz of Fond du Lac R. R. visited Sunday with the latter's father, Ernest Haegler, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reigle.

—KS—
NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and son left on a vacation trip to the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Burno Felleng and daughter of Random Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and family.

Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch of West Bend, Sr. Carol of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Kaspan of Chicago visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dworschack and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and family are on their vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alex Laubach and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter attended a birthday party at Milwaukee on Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's sister.

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn attended the funeral of her sister at Campbellport on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert of West Bend attended the funeral of their uncle.

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20% OFF



Reg. \$1.95
66 gauge, 12 denier; 60 gauge,
15 Denier Twist Supreme

156

3 pairs \$4.65

Reg. \$1.65
60 gauge, 12 denier; 60 gauge,
15 denier, dark seams, dark heels
and plain seams;
60 gauge 20 and 30 deniers

132

3 pairs \$3.90

Reg. \$1.50
51 gauge, 15 deniers, plain or
dark heel; 51 gauge, 30 denier

119

3 pairs \$3.50

Reg. \$1.35
45 gauge, 30 denier,
also neyons

108

3 pairs \$3.20

SHORT SIZES 8-10 MEDIUM SIZES 8 1/2-11 LONG SIZES 9 1/2-11

August 13 through 22

Check these money saving prices — then hurry down to stock up on famous Phoenix nylons. Just once a year are we able to offer you these great savings. High Twist Nylon Custom-Fit proportions and many other style features.

COLORS: Taupe Beauty (Mauve Taupe),
Rose Beauty (Rosy Beige),
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L. Rosenheimer Department Store, Kewaskum

Ever Need Milk

In a Hurry?

If so, call at the home of Ted J. Schoofs, Kewaskum, any time after 5 p. m. daily or Sunday afternoons and we will furnish you with a supply. We always have milk on hand at our home for your special needs and convenience.

BARTON DAIRY

Ted J. Schoofs, Proprietor

Kewaskum

Phone 154F3

IGA

Grocery Specials

FRUIT JARS, Quart, dozen	97c
JAR LIDS, Kerr or Ball, 2 dozen	27c
PARASEAL SEALING WAX, 1 pound box	19c
CERTO, 8 ounce bottle	27c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 2 for	49c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	45c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	84c
SILVER BUCKLE DILL PICKLES, Quart jars, 3 for	85c
MIRACLE BRAND PEAS, 16 ounce can, 2 for	25c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce can, 2 for	27c
WHITNEY BRAND SALMON, 1 pound can	35c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	79c

Marx I.G.A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

10,000 MILE GUARANTEE CHAMPION, A. C. AND AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

(Reconditioned)

Dealers wanted to distribute these unconditionally guaranteed spark plugs. Very attractive proposition for live wires in Wisconsin, upper Michigan and northern part of Illinois. Only established places of business need apply.

Write
Post Office Box 56
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin



TRAVELERS CHECKS

75c per \$100.00

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Black summer cottons are among your loveliest clothes, says Betty Ann, but they take far more care in washing and ironing than your pastels and colorful cottons. It's worth this extra care to avoid the lint, whitish streaks and shiny spots that may spoil these dresses.

Don't put them into the machine with your white and light colored cottons. It's your light clothes, in close contact with the blacks, that cause the lint. If you haven't a tubful of other dark, color-fast cottons, do your black dress alone, by hand.

Clinging soap curds will smudge your black cottons, so use a synthetic detergent or a water softener along with your soap.

Whitish streaks are caused by starch that isn't evenly and thoroughly distributed through the fabric. Blue your starch solution so it won't be dead white. Mix it well. Squeeze it through your dress thoroughly after you've turned the dress inside out.

When ironing make sure you are pressing on the wrong side only. To touch up afterward, on the right side, use a press cloth on these spots.

Cover the regular ironing board cover with another one to avoid lint.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

If you are planning on doing some modernizing to your home or building a new home—doing the work yourself—here are a few helpful "don'ts" you may be interested in.

Don't start right in cutting, ripping or hammering. Have a detailed blue print and follow it. Find out if you need a building permit.

Don't start tearing out a partition before you find out whether or not it is a bearing wall. Also check for pipes, ducts or wiring.

Don't buy electrical equipment until you check with the utility company on the need for a two-hundred and twenty or a two-hundred and forty line into your home.

Know whether or not your house will require vapor barriers. This will depend largely on the type of insulation you choose. Don't forget to caulk, patch and prime before you paint.

Don't overlook the need to budget for interior furnishings, shrubbery and landscaping. Don't plant more lawn, shrubbery and trees than you can conveniently care for.

If you are modernizing, don't forget to have your insurance cover the added value of the property after modernizing.

Introducing a Shiny, Space-Saving Trio



Slicing a loaf of bread is a simplified operation for this pretty young homemaker. She uses a cutting board built into the lid of the breadbox.

BY EDNA MILES

A NEAT and efficient kitchen is not always easy to attain. The room may be so old and poorly planned that it successfully defies the daily clean-up sessions. Yet, nearly any housewife knows what a burden it is to produce three meals a day in a cluttered, inefficient kitchen.

One solution to this problem is offered by a neat, space-saving trio which includes a canister set, breadbox and step-on refuse can. All gleam with shiny chrome.

The breadbox, for instance, has a cutting-board built into the lid to aid in slicing chores and to eliminate the need for a separate breadboard. It also has a horizontal divider-shelf that is removable to facilitate storage of baked goods on two levels.

In the canister set, the lids have counter-sunk knobs to prevent rolling and the corners are designed to allow stacking. This saves space, thus giving a neater look to the kitchen.

The cylindrical step-on disposal can has an inner pail of porcelain enamel to aid sanitation, and a chlorophyll defuser built into the lid to reduce unpleasant odors.

The housewife with a problem kitchen may not be able to have all the things she wants, but products like these help greatly.



Waste odors are reduced by the chlorophyll defuser built into the lid of this chrome disposal unit. The porcelain-enamel inner pail aids sanitation.

Bible Comment:

For What Reasons Were the Apostles Chosen by Jesus?

TO the 12 men whom Jesus called to special discipleship. He said, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you." Why, out of the many, did Jesus choose these particular men? We cannot answer that with full knowledge, but we can get some rather definite impressions from the nature of the men and the nature of the task for which Jesus called them.

It was not enough that they should be good, well-intentioned men. They must be good for the purpose for which Jesus chose them. They must be men of adventurous spirit, capable of endurance. They must be men of ambition, willing to sacrifice everything for a cause and a worth-while goal.

Their spirit was manifest in the bold declaration of James and John, "We are able." Their rivalry about who should be first was in itself an evidence of their ambitious and determined spirit. Jesus undoubtedly saw in them the makings of what they really became, and their achievement in the founding of the church justified His vision and His faith in them.

But what about Judas? Was Jesus deceived in him? Or did Judas himself change? Of one thing we can be sure. The failure was not the Master's. Jesus called him for what he might have been, but Judas failed to rise to the vision.

Jesus calls us all for what we may be. How much do we rise to His vision of us?

books, exhibitions, ballets, concerts and the opera. It is women who do most of the reading in America. It is women who serve as a kind of "steering committee" in the realm of the arts, advising their husbands what to see, hear and read, and often dragging them against their wills to so-called "cultural" events. Without women, culture would be in a neglected state these days. It is high time, therefore, that we stop laughing at women as listeners and recognize the all-important part they play in preserving and widening the culture we have as a people."



BEAUTY AND THE BEADS—Beads are back on the fashion scene, and here a model in New York displays a creation made of bronze, steel-cut beads, alternated with tiny pearls. The five-strand choker and bracelet are matched with a cluster pin and earrings.

Grantsburg Never Ends Vigil For Enemy Planes

The Grantsburg, Wis., GOC has been receiving widespread recognition of their maintaining an around the clock vigil at the post here.

Following is an article reprinted from the Milwaukee Sunday Journal of July 5, which acquaints folks with credit given the post, and necessity of manning it so efficiently.

"Aircraft flash, few, bimotor, very low, no delay, Nectar Alfa 14 Black, west, two miles, south."

This typical message telling of the course of an airplane rings here over and over again, 24 hours a day. Unsung heroes make possible this aircraft reporting service that the nation's military leaders request as an important part of the air defense of the United States.

And so this community of fewer than 1,000 persons continues its unbroken vigil, lest someday enemy planes attack unnoticed. Grantsburg residents have made for themselves an unbeaten record in maintaining an around the clock watch for airplanes for almost a year.

This Burnett county seat, located in a strategic spot near the historic St. Croix river, has a van-

tage point that enables wide viewing. High above a valley that once was battleground for Chippewa and Sioux Indian warriors stands the small Grantsburg ground observer corps post.

Took Much Work

Some 500 Grantsburg volunteers have felt keenly the need for ground observation. They have won wide recognition for their perseverance, while some neighboring posts faltered. But it took a lot of work to build the record of maintaining an unbroken watch of the skies for planes of all varieties from flivvers to jets.

The post was established at the beginning of the GOC program on a stand-by basis. It took part in all exercises set up by the air force's air defense command. On July 14, 1952, it went on a 24 hour basis.

Despite the air force's statements of the urgent situation, it was difficult for residents here to realize that ground observer work was to be taken seriously—especially the 24 hour aspect. The group had not braced itself for the long pull and a sag set in. But Nectar Alfa 14 Black, the post's identification listing, didn't fold. A few took all watches, undertaking rigorous recruiting on the side.

Started New System

A special meeting of the village council was called. The sky watch project was reviewed, and a new organization set up. All members of the village council, the county commander of the American Legion, the commander and adjutant of the local legion post, a member of the post office staff, an elected county officer, the editor of the local newspaper, two homemakers, the president of the Grantsburg bank are the leaders who help keep the post operating all the time.

Even though Grantsburg has won for itself the "icebox of the nation" title as the temperature in winter dips far below the zero mark regularly, the hardy residents here didn't bat an eyelash at standing their customary watch each 28 days.

One Shift in 28 Days

Because Grantsburg's post has operated so well, air force personnel have been supplied with a printed folder called "The Grantsburg Plan." An executive committee under the village council has charge of 28 squad leaders, who each direct 16 sky watchers. With two watchers on a three hour shift it becomes necessary to devote only part of one day in 28.

Humorous incidents have kept enough chuckles intermingled with the serious aspect. Two men on the 2 to 5 a.m. shift watched one day as an out of state truck came slowly down the adjacent highway and stopped. Two men in the truck stopped and talked for a while and finally asked if the Grantsburg men did not want to see their truck papers at the "port of entry," which they thought the post was.

Recently a Minnesota car stopped at the little square house that displays an American flag. The woman driver wanted to know if—although firecrackers are illegal in Wisconsin—a little shack like the post could supply them.

Although credit for success goes to the several hundred men, women and younger persons who have given freely of their time, the real spark plug is Miss Jessie Wedin, a retired educational worker. Miss Wedin worked hard from the beginning to keep the post going and has given endlessly of her time.

Wings

"Is your family going to be active in society?" "I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoyed at home."

"Will you become a social butterfly yourself?" "No, I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."

John Mason Brown, Noted Critic, Pays Tribute To Women's Clubs

It is an old American custom to laugh at women who go to lectures and to laugh even more at the wretched men who have to lecture to them. But there is nothing at all absurd about a group of women listeners, says John Mason Brown, noted lecturer, writer and dramatic critic, and what is more, it is high time the old myth was exploded, he feels. Writing in McCall's for July, he pays tribute to women as listeners and as leaders in supporting and encouraging the arts:

"On the island of Martha's Vineyard is a women's club called the 'I Want To Know Club.' In the frankest possible manner it tells why men and women are willing to subject themselves to lectures. It is because men and women do want to come into contact with opinions that they go to lectures.

"There are, of course, other reasons. One is the herd instinct—the universal need, born, no doubt, of loneliness, to enjoy the feeling of companionship which comes from being part of an audience. Another is escape—the simple, natural and urgent desire to get away from home, to break the routine of daily living, to see and be seen, perhaps to be taken into a new world.

"But let a sizable number of females unescorted by males assemble to hear a lecture, and quicker than you can say 'Kinsey' the business of speaking, like the business of listening, is assumed by most men (and not a few traitorous women) to become faintly absurd. This is one of the great American fallacies.

"Although unconvinced women who attend morning or afternoon lectures in present-day America may or may not be matrons, they belong to a different generation and a different breed from the portly clubwomen who were Helen Hokinson's favorite subjects for caricature. The majority of them are far from idle. They are younger women, and are apt to be college graduates. If they do not have jobs away from their homes they have very definite jobs waiting for them there. Most are refugees for a few snatched hours from their washing machines, their dishes, their housecleaning or their children. They are lean, not plump, and intellectually curious rather than curious intellectually.

"But, however diverse they are as individuals or in background,

they all blend to form audiences which, North or South, East or West, are anxious to learn something—and hope, quite rightly, to be entertained in the process. As a group, they are certainly the equals in intelligence of men. But all audiences, young or old, male, female or mixed, are unexpectedly similar in their basic pattern, although there may be certain surface differences. As Danny Kaye has observed, 'Once you scrape the veneer, audiences are the same all over the world.'

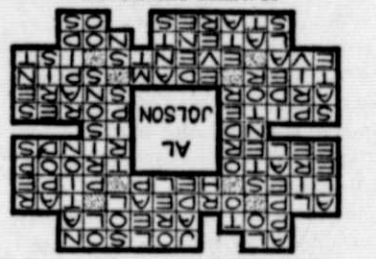
"Furthermore, it is women who, in the smallest towns no less than in the largest cities, keep up with the news and reviews of plays,

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mammy Singer

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1,3 Late actor-singer | 1 Invoke |
| 2 Behold! | 2 Behold! |
| 9 Cooking utensil | 3 Gem |
| 11 Interstice | 4 Russian city |
| 12 High mountain | 5 Jump |
| 14 Trying experience | 6 Sun |
| 16 Pitch | 7 Olean (ab.) |
| 19 Prevaricates | 8 Country |
| 21 Assist | 10 Toward |
| 22 Smoker's implement | 12 On the sheltered side |
| 23 Muse of poetry | 13 Italian coins |
| 25 Group of soldiers | 15 Symbol for rhodium |
| 26 Lamprey catcher | 17 Footless animal |
| 27 Fruit skins | 18 Corded fabrics |
| 28 North Dakota (ab.) | |
| 29 He remembered by all | |
| 30 Rancor | |
| 33 Skin openings | |
| 37 Zeal | |
| 38 Trap | |
| 39 Row | |
| 40 Type of cheese | |
| 44 Twirl | |
| 45 Uncle Tom's friend | |
| 46 Happenings | |
| 48 Devotee | |
| 49 Occult | |
| 51 Slight bow | |
| 53 Looks fixedly | |
| 54 Bone | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 20 Powerful-voiced person | 35 Goddess of discord |
| 22 Jails | 36 Dispatched |
| 24 Command | 40 At all times |
| 25 Journeys | 41 Low sand hill |
| 30 Glut | 42 Social insects |
| 31 Privative (ab.) | 43 Mount (ab.) |
| 32 Perfect standards | 46 Greek letter |
| 34 Swift river | 47 Symbol for tin |
| 52 Hawaiian bird | |



COMMENDABLE IS THE RECORD OF GRANTSBURG'S GROUND OBSERVER CORPS post which was featured recently in the Milwaukee Journal. Pictures show (above) Madeline Huth and Elsie Anderson, assisted by squad leader B. W. Larson, reporting a plane to filter center. In lower picture Elsie is making the phone call as Supervisor Jessie Wedin holds the report schedule. "Maddy" is outside following the plane's southerly course.



BRIDGING THE GAP—A severe water shortage in Berlin's Neukolin district momentarily washed away East-West barriers as officials from both sides met to discuss the problem. An earlier agreement on mutual water deliveries made possible this meeting on a bridge linking the American and Soviet sectors. Note East Berlin police "guarding" the meeting.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour; 2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon baking soda; 6 tablespoons shortening or butter; 3/4 cup buttermilk.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add buttermilk. Turn onto lightly floured board, knead lightly for a few seconds; roll out to about one-half inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, until brown, about 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 20 small biscuits.

Tropical woods like bamboo, rattan, and rush definitely have the feeling required by a modern room.

Matchstick bamboo, for example, looks both highly decorative and functional. It can disguise a kitchen entrance, provide folding doors where no ordinary door would fit, or divide a living room of smartness rather than just from the dining area—with an air utility. In draperies or window shades, it has a clean simplicity perfectly in tune with contemporary surroundings.

In furniture, the sleek texture of rattan has a natural affinity with the unadorned lines of modern chairs, sofas, tables; its casualness goes well with the smart, rough weaves and the spirited colors of modern upholstery and drapery fabrics. In decor, the plain good looks of woven rush makes it the perfect frame for a modern print or shade for a modern lamp. Any of these is simple to care for.

Matchstick bamboo is either left in its natural color and shellacked for luster, or is painted with a hard finished enamel to match a color scheme. Either way, it can be sponged with sudsy water or put right into the tub. First remove loose dust with a vacuum cleaner or brush. Then lay the piece flat on a table, sponge it with thick soapsuds, and rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Repeat on the reverse side and then dry with a lintless cloth. Or plunge it up and down in a tubful of rich warm soapsuds until clean, then rinse in warm water, and polish with a soft cloth. Hang screens full length and leave draw draperies spread out until dry.

Wash rattan and rush furniture by dipping a sponge into warm soapsuds, and smoothing it firmly over the surface of the wood. Then rinse and dry. A very thin coat of liquid wax may be applied if you like added luster.

FRESH APRICOT SHERBET

3 cups chopped fresh apricots; 1 cup water; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup light corn sirup; 1/4 cup milk; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Wash, pit and chop apricots. Add water, bring to a boil and simmer for one minute. Press through a coarse sieve. While still hot add sirup and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Stir into milk. Pour into freezing trays and move the refrigerator control to the coldest point. When partially frozen spoon into a chilled bowl and whip until light and fluffy. Return to the refrigerator to complete freezing. Serves six.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

People aren't supposed to have trouble with spinning equipment but they do. And Jason Lucas thinks this can be traced to the fact that what is called spinning should be called threading.

If the fixed-spool method were called threading (it is in England), putting emphasis right at the start on the fact that it's intended for and can be done satisfactorily with very light lines only, one of the chief causes of trouble would not even exist.

Since too-heavy lines cause most of the dissatisfaction with spinning, suppose we begin by discussing them. Monofilament or braided line? The answer seems to be braided for the beginner and monofilament after he's learned to cast pretty well.

Don't get one of the soft-braid, coreless, non-waterproofed lines, but plain old hard, waterproof casting line in a light test. I'll suggest you begin with about a six-pound. As soon as you get pretty good with this, you should try monofilament which casts better than you can handle it, and wears longer. Most experts agree that for a regular fresh-water fixed-spool reel, a four-pound monofilament line is the lightest practical for most types of fishing and casts fine.

Be sure you put the line on the reel correctly. This means using slight tension and being sure the line works in a figure 8, coming from the bottom of

one spool to the top of the other or vice versa.

Now for the cast. With the elbow relaxed by the side, forearm about parallel to the ground, sight over the rod tip at the target. With wrist only bring the rod straight up, not sidewise, until the grip tilts back a mere shade past the vertical. Any farther back and you're throwing with your arm, not utilizing the spring of the rod tip.

With no pause come forward again, releasing the line from under your finger when the rod is out to about halfway between vertical and horizontal. As the lure passes over your mark, stop the line by pressing your forefinger against the edge of the spool. Some do it by starting to crank, but that's not so accurate.

The great advantage of this vertical cast is that with the rod tip going straight toward your mark, the lure must go pretty close to it. With a sideswipe, accuracy depends on releasing the line at some very exact point of a semicircle, a difficult thing to do.

Eggs Need Special Care After Laying

The Wisconsin hen does a remarkable job the year 'round producing nearly 99 per cent high quality, Grade A eggs.

But maintaining this quality and grade after laying is man's responsibility, says C. Howard King of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

To keep the original goodness and quality of eggs, they must be gathered frequently and placed immediately in a cool, clean place. During warm weather eggs should be marketed at least twice a week and no males should be allowed with the flock after the breeding season.

Shell cleanliness can be maintained by having plenty of clean shavings in the nests with netting or slats to keep birds from night droppings.

If some shell cleaning is necessary, a dry abrasive will remove small flecks of dirt. Clean water at a temperature slightly warmer than the eggs makes an ideal cleansing agent.

During wet weather, King said birds should be confined until noon.

Sustained heat over 65 degrees can soon "demote" Grade A eggs to Grade B. A temperature of 50 degrees is about right for holding eggs for reasonable periods of time.



BLUE RIBBON BABE—Little Colleen Kelly, 23-month-old Irish-Korean beauty, tottered off with the Miss Baby Hawaii of 1953 title to win a trip to Washington, D. C.



Siding a New House
IF YOU'RE planning to build a house, you have many things to consider. Among them are three factors which can spell the success or failure of your construction venture—foundation, framing and siding. Good materials and craftsmanship here are mighty important.

Since siding "shows," it is of more than passing interest to the owner. In siding, he wants such



things as nice appearance, long life and as little maintenance as possible. A material that meets these qualifications recently was placed on the market as a packaged siding. It is Masonite Siding, an all-wood panel that has proved itself over a quarter-century under all weather conditions.

Masonite Siding comes in widths that are ideal for ranch style houses—12, 16 or 24 inches. These widths are inexpensive, and they add greatly to the appearance, used as lap siding with shadow strips. Of course, Masonite Siding can be used as panel siding, too, with attractive batten strips for a nice architectural effect.

Countless builders are turning to this siding because it is economical in first cost, in application and in upkeep. Its smoothness and high density make Masonite Siding an ideal base for paint. The absence of grain and knots gives it unusual paint-holding qualities—meaning that you have fewer repainting jobs.

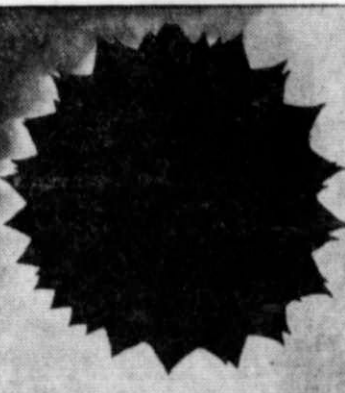


There's Evil in the Wind . . .



Hay Fever Is Officially Here

Take a good look at that black blob at the right, hay-fever sufferers. That's a ragweed spore magnified 3300 times, and the cause of all your trouble. For the next two months the ragweeds will shed their pollen, agonizing some 3,000,000 hapless souls, many of whom will suffer until frost comes this fall. There's not much anyone can do about it either, except go to one of the few areas in the country which are free from ragweed, or, in some cases, take skin shots or special pills under a doctor's direction. Actually, the ragweed spore is only one-half of one-thousandth of an inch across, but it plagues a lot of persons, like



those shown in the above sequence showing the various stages of the hay-fever sneeze.

Traffic Victims Lack Drivers Knowledge

Three out of every four of the 164 pedestrians killed in Wisconsin traffic last year did not possess drivers' licenses, according to a study by the motor vehicle department.

This indicates that these victims lacked appreciation of the motorist's point of view, declares the safety division of the department. The majority of these non-licensed persons who fall prey to traffic mishaps are either children not old enough to operate motor vehicles or elderly persons, some of whom have given up driving or may never have driven motorized equipment.

RED WILLOWWEED



Red Willowweed
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The Red Willowweed is also known popularly as the Broad-leaved Willow-herb and is a close relative of the more common Fireweed, Great Willow-herb or Spiked Willow-herb, Burnt-weed, French Willow, Fire-top, Blooming Sally, Indian Wickup and so on. Our subject, the Red Willowweed, is no redder than the fireweed flower. It is, however, much smaller, rarely reaching a height of 2 feet, as contrasting with the 8-foot height of the Fireweed. If you know the Fireweed and seek the Red Willowweed, the best suggestion might be to look for a small plant like the Fireweed in whose leaves the lateral veins do not join into marginal loops.

Red Willowweed is found in moist or dry soils from Newfoundland to Alaska and south to North Carolina, Quebec, Colorado, and into Mono County, California. It is also found in Eurasia in regions of suitable habitat. It was originally described from Siberia. It seems to do well along gravelly stream bottoms, particularly along alpine streams that are glacier-fed.

Like the Fireweed, our Red Willow-herb has two conspicuous aspects when seen from a distance. When it is in flower it looks red or purplish and may give that color to a considerable area when viewed from afar. This may account for the "fire" part of the Fireweed term. At any rate the "fire" is appropriately followed by a smoky white appearance which results from the opening of the fruits to free the wind-borne seeds. Another interpretation of the name Fireweed is that the plants frequently become abundant in areas that have been burned over relatively recently. The "Willow" part of the common name is probably due to the willow-like appearance of the straight erect stems and the leaves that are not unlike those of some willows. The stem, however, is not woody as it should be in a willow and the plant is a true herb, the tops dying down to the ground each year and the new shoots arising from a buried rootstock. The flowering period is from July through September.

The related Fireweed is a rather important plant to the beekeepers. In regions where a colony of bees may be expected to yield 50 pounds of honey, this amount may be more than doubled during the season Fireweed is in bloom. The honey produced from Fireweed is light in color and of a high quality. There is every reason to expect that to a lesser degree the Red Willowweed may serve a useful function to nectar-dependent insects in the regions where it may be found.

The stems of Red Willowweed are smooth in the lower areas and appear somewhat powdery in the upper stretches. The leaves are smooth on both surfaces, to nearly 3 inches long, though usually shorter. The slender fruits are about 1 1/2 inches long and

split into widely diverging parts from the tip downward.

While the name Red Willowweed implies that the flowers are red, they are more commonly considered as purple but they may be rose-colored or even white. The plant probably supplies some food and cover to wildlife and undoubtedly its underground parts contribute to controlling soil erosion. The big thing is that it provides cover where other plants might not be able to grow so well, so quickly and so beautifully.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

Not Yet
"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"
"Yes, three daughters."
"Do they live at home with you?"
"Not one of them—they are not married yet."

Obey Rules Of The Road For Safety In Vacation Driving

Vacationers traveling by motor car are cautioned by the safety division, motor vehicle department, not to drive too far or too fast.

Attempting to cover long distances without sufficient rest and at high speed results in wearing down the driver and passengers, the safety division pointed out.

In a tired condition, the likelihood of committing serious mistakes of judgment at the wheel is much greater, and the consequences of such errors could be fatal.

Basically, vacation driving is no different from ordinary driving. The principles involved are the same—drive at safe speeds, check car periodically, observe traffic signs and signals, respect pavement markings, don't mix drinking with driving, look out for pedestrians, and be extra careful at night.

But the attitude of the vacation driver is one of relaxing, forgetting cares of home and work, enjoying the pleasure of indulging in whatever fancies might intrigue us. The danger inherent in this attitude is to let down on ordinary alertness.

No matter how far we travel from home, however, we can not take a vacation from traffic laws. Only our obedience to the rules of the road will assure full enjoyment of our vacation time and insure our safe return home.



BLACKOUT—Three volcanic eruptions in the Alaska Range darkened the skies over Anchorage and caused such a downpour of powdery ash that many people, like this newsboy, wore masks to protect their lungs or raincoats to keep their clothes clean.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — The \$3.9-billion borrowing this month by the Treasury emphasizes the size of problems confronting the whole Eisenhower administration, not merely the Treasury.

The Eisenhower team went to Washington convinced that the new era for which the country apparently voted in November could be attained quickly by some business-like cost-cutting, sounder debt management and the cooperation of Congress.

Some important lessons have been learned since then. One is that congressional committee chairmen, inevitably from districts where one party predominates, listen to the home folk rather than the White House. Major economies will have hard sledding.

Then came the discovery that Mr. Truman had overestimated revenues by \$3.5-billion, leaving a \$9.4-billion deficit in fiscal 1952. There was nothing to do but return to floating successive brief loans and hope for the best—Secretary Humphrey's Treasury policies echoing Secretary Snyder's.

FUSTEST WITH THE MOST-EST — "Git thar fustest with the mostest men," was the battle-winning recipe of a tough old American general. Similarly, in the battle for sales, the manufacturer who has a product with the most quality features in its field, and gets to the customer with it ahead of his competitors can be fairly sure of a victory.

Such a win seems to have been scored by Servel, Inc., with its introduction of the automatic Ice-Maker refrigerator, which eliminates ice trays and provides a copious supply of crispy cold half-moons of ice.

Dispatches from the firing line are in the form of enthusiastic letters from dealers to James F. Donnelly, vice president in charge of sales. They report that customers are so enchanted with the new model that the subject of price cuts never comes up. This is a refreshing trend at a time when some dealers have to slash prices in the absence of salable features and sound selling.

One Servel dealer in Illinois was "forced" to sell a floor sample Ice-Maker (quite against his policy) when a buyer waved several \$100 bills in the dealer's face and refused to take "no" for an answer.

THINGS TO COME — Owners of small appliances using direct current can now buy plug-in rectifiers and use alternating sockets. . . . A plain piece of towel linen, five yards long, is offered in a package, with directions for cutting it into towels and napkins. . . . An Austrian company has come up with wires that stand 3,000 degrees, as heating elements for furnaces. . . . Dress dummies that can get fatter or slimmer, by adjusting the pieces of which they are made, are offered by a New York maker.

ATOMIC ADVANCES — Full-scale application of private industry's ingenuity to atomic development, long an objective of atomic scientists in and out of government, may be just around the corner if the Atomic Energy Commission's proposal for the removal of outdated restrictions is approved.

North American Aviation announces it is ready to build an atom-powered electric power plant for \$10 million, to help utility companies study the problem. A group of electric companies outline ways they might set up an experimental plant.

Down in Philadelphia a veteran of the atomic energy business, and also of automatic control in general, announces an important step in handling uranium, prime material of the nuclear fissioners. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company's industrial division has a method for monitoring temperatures in uranium rolling operations, a method ten times as fast and two to five times as accurate as any previously used.

STEEL IN BALANCE — June figures of the Iron and Steel Institute disclose production some 150,000 tons, or 1 1/2 per cent, below trade expectations. Still, this didn't beat the month from being the best June ever recorded by the Institute.

The small gap between output and expectations is a sign that production facilities have at last overtaken demand. Marginal producers will still be able to charge for actual advantages of location, but this edge is due to disappear in another quarter year or so.

Small users of steel, whose suppliers, the warehouses, have been pushed around for many years, should keep inventories to a minimum at least until the fourth quarter, to see if prices won't ease a little.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Liquids to inhibit static electricity, first developed to spray on automobile seat covers, find industrial uses on belting and in spinning operations.

THESE WOMEN!

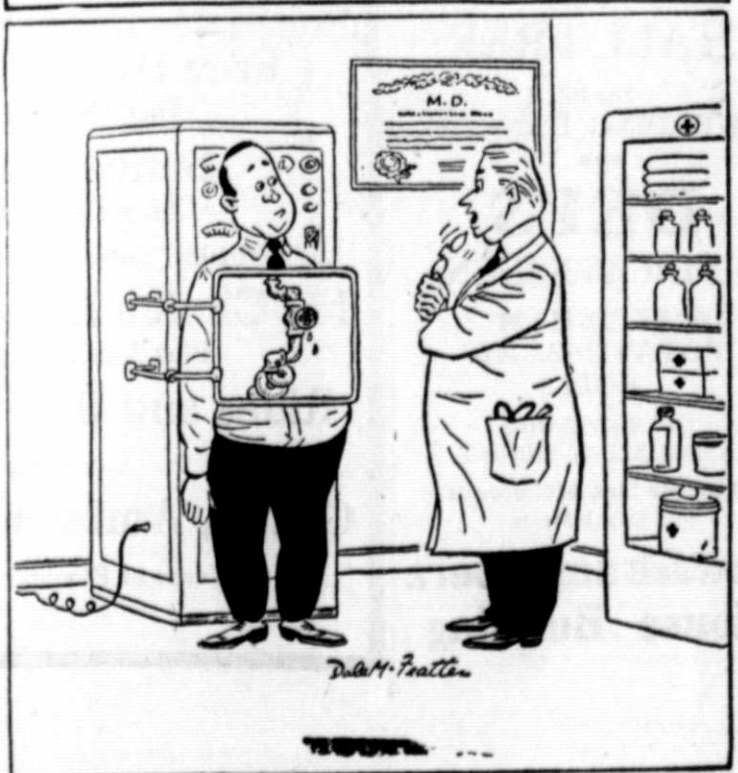
By d'Alessio



"No, no—I don't mind your going out with the boys. Just make sure you're back here in twenty minutes!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Hmm—leaky valve!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- Katyn Forest is in (Brazil) (Poland).
- Capital of Delaware is (Dover) (Newark).
- Kittyhawk flight was made in (1906) (1903).
- Italy has a (president) (king).
- Tito's real name is (Broz) (Ribar).
- Second U. S. President was (Adams) (Jefferson).
- An ambassador's building is called a (legation) (embassy).
- Argentina's main export is (coal) (meat).
- World War II began on Sept. (2) (1).
- Mt. Everest is (19,493) (29,610) feet high.

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

Decoded Intelligram
1—Poland, 2—Dover, 3—1903, 4—Presiddgt, 5—Broz, 6—Adams, 7—Embassy, 8—Meat, 9—1, 10—29,610.

Ticklers

By George



"When the management hired the celebrated Madame Nunivak, of Alaska, they didn't know she was a seal!"

Kewaskum Beats Germantown, 9-6

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
Grafton	12	2
West Bend	9	2
Port Washington	8	3
Belgium	9	4
Mequon	7	4
KEWASKUM	6	5
Cedarburg	6	7
Germantown	4	10
Newburg	2	14
Saukville	1	14

Scores last Sunday—Kewaskum 9, Germantown 6; Port W., Saukville 9 (12 innings); Mequon 8, Newburg 0; Belgium 2, Grafton 1; West Bend 8, Cedarburg 3.

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

After losing two games in succession and then being rained out a week ago Sunday, Kewaskum regained its winning ways at Germantown, 9-6, last Sabbath day. The victory gave the Chevrolests a 500 rating in the standings.

Carl Koepke, Kewaskum outfielder, was hit on the jaw by a pitched ball thrown by Jerry Pintor and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he was confined until Monday. It was feared that he may have broken a jawbone but he did not, x-rays proved.

The Chev's weathered a big sixth inning by Germantown in which they tallied six runs. At that time the winners were ahead 7-6. Germantown produced the six markers on five hits and an error. With the exception of this frame, Don Meisen-

heimer, Chev twirler, hurled shut-out ball at the losers. He was nipped for a total of eight safeties, fanned three and walked five. W. Geiger and J. Pintor shared pitching chores for the losers, the latter coming in in the sixth. They were pounded for 14 bingles by Kewaskum and together whiffed six and passed four.

Kewaskum's scoring was spread out into five innings but a four run spurge in the fourth gave them a lead. Paving the way for the Chev's was Wierman, who connected for three hits in six trips. Bob Staehler and Meisenheimer got two apiece, the former's including a triple. D. Walter was the only Germantown batter to garner two hits.

For several weeks now the Chev's have been playing all of their contests away from home because the local infield had been torn up. The grounds have now been improved and the team will play at home on Sunday for the first time in many weeks. Germantown will return here

to furnish the opposition.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
C. Stautz, c	5	1	1	0
Wierman, ss	6	0	2	0
J. Tessar, lf	3	0	1	0
Koepke, if	0	1	0	0
Held, cf	2	0	1	0
W. Tessar, rf	2	1	0	0
Felix, cf	3	0	1	0
Bilgo, 1b	5	1	1	0
Prost, 2b	2	2	1	1
Staehler, cf	5	1	2	0
Petersmann, 3b	5	1	1	0
Meisenheimer, p	4	1	1	1

	42	9	11	2

GERMANTOWN	AB	R	H	E
H. Hornig, c	2	1	1	2
D. Walter, 3b	5	1	2	0
C. Rose, cf	4	1	1	0
M. Hillman, rf	5	1	1	1
D. Oelke, ss	3	1	1	2
E. Popinski, 2b	1	0	0	0
J. Pintor, p	1	1	1	0
H. Schulz, lf	3	0	0	0
J. Kaehne, 1b	4	0	1	0
W. Geiger, p-3b	4	0	0	0

	32	6	5	5

Kewaskum 910 411 030-9
Germantown 003 006 005-6
Two base hits—J. Tessar, Peter-

Circuit Court Jurors for September Term Are Drawn

Jurors for the September term of the circuit court were drawn in West Bend on Monday, Aug. 3, in the presence of the jury commission. They are as follows:

Town Barton—Leo J. Powell.
Village Barton—William Zier.
Town Farmington—Mrs. Elmer Plaum, Mrs. John Donath, Jr., Lester Krause.
Town Germantown—Mrs. Vm. Kuhn, Arnold Boebke.
City Hartford—Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Ruth Christiansen, Mrs. Ellen Klockow, Arthur J. Eckerdt, Mrs. George Unser, George Reiter.
Town Jackson—Robert Heppel, Bernard Wendt.
Village Jackson—Chester Rheinmans, Mrs. Hazel Weinand.

Town Kewaskum—Raymond Schaefer.
Village Kewaskum—Wm. Bruhn, Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer.
Town Polk—Allen Peil.
Town Richfield—Oscar Zander, Mrs. Herbert Planky.
Village Slinger—Raymond Kramer.
Town Trenton—Frank Bales, Alban Philippi, Herbert Mellinger, Martin Chesak, Lawrence Becker, Mrs. Elnore Voigt.
Town Wayne—Paula Petri, Mrs. Lawrence Justman.
City West Bend—Claude Michels, Wilfred J. Butler, Lee Weinand, Herbert G. Kahl.
The September term of court opens on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Some people have no respect for age unless it is bottled.—Iron County Miner.

Russia's idea of reducing her navy to the vanishing point is to convert it to submarines.—Pathfinder.



AND WHEN HE GOT THERE, THE ICE BOX WAS BARE!
Where beer should be—an empty space?
Not when you order Old Timer's by the case.
ENJOY FLAVORFUL PITHIA BEER!



Fish Fry

EVE RY
Friday Night
AT
Serwe's Tap
KEWASKUM



ART KASSEL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

IN PERSON
WILSON'S Round Lake Resort
Wed., Aug. 19
Adm. \$1.00, plus tax

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wis.

O. KALIEBE SHOE SERVICE

Shoes Dyed and Re-finished
KEWASKUM

West Bend THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat -Aug.-13-14-15

JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
DAN DURYEA
THUNDER BAY
Technicolor

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Aug. 16-17-18
Continuous show Sun. 1:30 P. M.

THOENNES MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of
CHOPPER BOXES
ALSO
General Blacksmithing and Repairing
We Specialize in Plow Points
Located at intersection of Hwy's 28 and 55 6-16

NOW EULBERG BEER \$2.10

per case
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HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
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Beef by the Quarter or Side

BEST QUALITY
BEST PRICES

Stellpflugs

Finer Meats Since 1879

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Tavern & Ballroom
SANDWICHES at all times

HALL FREE for all WEDDING DANCES

DEI'S DELICATESSEN

BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats

Kewaskum Opera House Building

Low Prices On USED CARS

O. K. USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet 2-door
1940 Plymouth 2-door
1950 Chev. 4-door P-G
1948 Chev. 2-door
1948 Chev. Club Coupe
1951 Nash Rambler Convertible
1949 Studebaker Champion 4-door
1947 Ford Sport coupe
1946 Studebaker, 4-door
1947 Chev. 4-door
1951 Chevrolet 4-door

O. K. USED TRUCKS

1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
1946 Chev. Truck w-platform
1947 Chevrolet panel
1948 Chevrolet 2 ton
1951 International 2-ton

Honeck Chevrolet

Phone 111
Kewaskum, Wis.

91st Annual Picnic

at the
Farmington Turner Society
FILLMORE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
August 22-23
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
5 Shows Beginning at 1 p. m.
WLS RADIO STARS
Circle C Boys Sylvia Kent Charlotte La Mont
Free Dance Saturday Night
Music by TINY TERLINDEN
Dance Sunday Night
Music by GORDY MILLER
Musical Entertainment Sunday Afternoon
15c Choice Juicy Hamburgers 15c
Plus Bratwurst and Refreshments
Rides and Other Entertainment
for the Children
Games, Amusements, Fun for All
91 Years of Picnics and Never a Dull Time
Your Hosts, The Turners

FREE HOME SHOW

See everything new for yourself, family and home.
60 Exhibits.
Plus Free Entertainment—PRIZES
Meet Your Friends Daily in the
At the Fond du Lac County Fair today through August 16

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GOOD YEAR 4 for 3 SALE!

World's first choice tire . . . FAMOUS FIRST QUALITY DELUXE

Here's Our Offer . . . trade in 4 old tires from your car — pay us list price for 3 new tires* — you get 4 new GOOD YEAR DELUXE TIRES — you pay nothing more!

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS HERE!

TIRE SIZE	REG. LIST PRICE OF FOUR TIRES	TURN IN OLD TIRES AND PAY FOR 4 TIRES
6.00 x 16	\$ 80.40*	\$60.30*
6.40 x 15	84.00*	63.00*
6.70 x 15	88.20*	66.15*
7.10 x 15	97.80*	73.35*
6.50 x 16	99.20*	74.40*
7.60 x 15	107.00*	80.25*
8.00 x 15	117.40*	88.05*
8.20 x 15	122.60*	91.95*

* Plus Tax on four tires!

Proportionate savings when you buy LESS than FOUR tires!

EASY TERMS Pay as little as \$1.25 a week for 4 tires!

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KEWASKUM THEATRE

SUN. MON. AUG. 16-17
No Matinee
2 shows eve. 7 and 9
"I Love Melvin"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
AUG. 18-19
GIRLS IN THE NIGHT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUG. 20-21-22
Not Recommended for Children
COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Aug. 23-24
Never Wave at a Wave

WEDNESDAY-FRI.-SAT.
Aug. 19-20-21-22
SHOOT TO KILL
OR GET AN ARROW IN THE BACK!

AUDIE MURPHY
JOAN EVANS
COLUMBIA SOUTH
Technicolor

WEDNESDAY-FRI.-SAT.
Aug. 19-20-21-22
THEY'RE PRISONERS OF WAR
BUT THEY COULD LAUGH JUST THE SAME!

STALAG 17
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DON TAYLOR
OTTO PREMINGER
ROBERT STRAUSS

MUSIC

Every Wednesday Evening
at the
Bar-N Ranch
Wednesday, Aug. 19
Flip & Harry will entertain

T-Bone Steaks
Hamburgers Steak Sandwiches