

Holy Trinity to Open Sept. 9 with Record Enrollment

Classes will be resumed at Holy Trinity parish school next Wednesday, Sept. 9, for the 1953-54 term. A record enrollment of 209 pupils is expected to attend. Enrollment on the first day last year was 195. This will be the third year of classes in the new school building.

Pupils from the St. Bridget's mission again will attend the Kewaskum school. Enrollment at the school has increased from 100 to 209 pupils in the past five years.

This year grades five and six will be taught in the rooms of the old school building which were completely remodeled during the past summer. Even with the new school there is not ample room for all the classes because of the increased enrollment.

The staff of school sisters to do the teaching is also larger this year. One additional sister has been added, making five instead of four as formerly. The sisters and the classes they will teach are as follows: Sr. M. Melissa, grade one and part of two; Sr. M. Rose, grade three and part of two; Sr. Mary Andrew, grade four; Sr. Mary Roland, grades five and six; Sr. M. Maurita, grades seven and eight.

Three of the school sisters are new this year, namely Srs. Mary Andrew, Mary Roland and M. Melissa. Returning from the last term are Srs. Rose and M. Maurita. Srs. Marie and Janet have been transferred. There will also be a new domestic sister, Sr. M. Leonarda. She succeeds Sr. Alphonse.

MEETING FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS AT WEST BEND

The Department of Public Instruction is calling a series of meetings of special interest to school bus drivers and personnel connected with school bus transportation. The meeting for this area will be held at the McLane school, West Bend, on Sept. 11 at 7:00 p. m. according to an announcement made by H. D. Sheski, who is co-operating in arranging for these meetings. Bus drivers, school board members, school administrators and county school committee members are expected to attend.

For a better understanding of the problems connected with pupil transportation and their solution, members of the State Traffic patrol and Motor Vehicle Department will join with Thos. A. Sorenson, director of pupil transportation of the Department of Public Instruction to discuss new laws and new regulations pertaining to school transportation.

KEWASKUM MEN SING IN WINNING QUARTET

At their regular meeting on Monday evening, Aug. 24, the West Bend chapter of SPEBSQSA, Inc., entertained about 30 guests and prospective members who were invited in conjunction with a membership drive. The barbershoppers and guests enjoyed quartet singing and a strawturf fry in the West Bend city park. Quartets were organized at random to take part in a contest. Guests who sang in the winning quartet were Leo Thull, R. J. Kewaskum, and Armond Mertz, R. J. Kewaskum. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

UAW-AFL LOCAL TO SPONSOR RADIO BROADCASTS ON WBKV

Beginning on Sunday, Sept. 6, UAW-AFL local unions in Washington county are sponsoring a regular series of radio broadcasts. The first will feature Carl Griepentrog, director of the 9th region of the UAW-AFL, who will present a Labor day message to the community. Successive broadcasts will feature various community groups. Broadcast time is 1:00-1:15 p. m. over radio station WBKV, West Bend.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

The Kewaskum Boy Scouts will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p. m. at the "Mike" Gnascinski residence. All boys 11 years old are eligible to join.

Families, Couple Move In and Out of Village

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royal and family recently moved from the upper apartment in the former Raimel home on East Main st. to Madison. Mr. Royal taught in the Kewaskum High school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Groh and family of near St. Michaels are moving into their new home in Roseland Heights, which was erected during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess and son Gary have moved from the upper flat in the Louella Schnurr home on Prospect ave. to Racine, where Mr. Hess will teach the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulise and son have moved from the Myron Perschbacher home on Fond du Lac ave. into the upper flat of the Louella Schnurr home on Prospect ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodenkirch and daughter moved from the upper apartment of the Mrs. Anna Martin home on North Fond du Lac ave. into the Perschbacher apartment vacated by the Hulise family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Link, who have been residing in Wayne since their recent marriage, have moved into the apartment in the Mrs. Anna Martin home vacated by the Rodenkirchs.

Other local families will move in the near future but have not done so as yet.

Local Firemen Attend Fire-Fighting College

Joseph Schwind and Armin Opperman of Kewaskum were among the 134 volunteer firemen who learned the latest on fire-fighting techniques at the second annual Fire College held recently at the University of Wisconsin.

The fire-fighting institute is one of the many short courses sponsored annually by the UW Extension Division as a public educational service for all citizens. The attending firemen, who represented 62 state fire departments, saw the use of the new 'spray' technique of extinguishing flames in burning buildings. As part of the demonstration, a six-room, two-story house was set on fire four different times. The Oregon volunteer fire department then extinguished the flames using the 'spray' method, which uses the principle of steam to reduce the heat and put out the fire.

Also included on the training program were talks and demonstrations on fire inspections, charged wires, pumps, hose and ladder, explosives, and lightning demonstrations.

EVELYN SPARTZ TO BE GRADUATED AS NURSE

The Terrace of the Nurse's Residence, at Milwaukee County hospital will be the setting for graduation exercises on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 4 p. m. Among the graduating class of 37 young women are three from Washington county, including Miss Evie Spartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spartz of Kewaskum.

The nurses have completed three years of theory and clinical experience which qualified them as professional nurses. On Sept. 17 and 18 they will write State Board examinations, which will register them in the state of Wisconsin. Miss Spartz will be employed as a staff nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS 9-0 FORFEIT FROM FILLMORE

Because of a shortage of players, the Fillmore softball team forfeited their game with Kewaskum Sunday, 9-0, in the Cross Country league. This Sunday the all-star contest will be played at Beechwood. The stars of Kewaskum, Beechwood, New Fane and Fillmore will tangle with those of West Bend Bears, West Bend Merchants, Allenton and Wayne.

BASSIL HOME SOLD

The Mrs. Ed. Bassil new home on Forest avenue was sold on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cudnoski of Kewaskum by the Bartlett Real Estate Agency.

Announce Marriage of Betty Ann Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Rose, Kewaskum, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Pvt. John Eugene Heyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Heyde of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian chapel at Fort Campbell, Ky., on Sunday, August 30, with the Rev. Hugh C. Ash officiating. Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party at the Coach and Four Glass House at Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

The bride attended Ripon college and received her Bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin state college, Platteville. The groom attended Texas A. and M. university, the University of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin Institute of Technology.

ROETHKE-GRABH

A reception for 150 guests at the bride's home followed the service that united in marriage Miss Joyce Mary Grabh, daughter of the Bernard Grabh, R. 2, Eden, and Charles E. Roethke of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baetz of Dundee, R. 3, Campbellsport, at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Taber Evangelical United Brethren church, Eden. The colors at the home were the same as the bridesmaids' dresses.

The Rev. Willard Albertus performed the ceremony. "I Love You Truly" and "God's Way" were musical selections with the bride's sister, Mrs. L. Bohlman, at the piano.

Miss Joan Grabh, twin sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Donald Grabh, brother of the bride, was best man. Other attendants were Miss Lois Grabh, sister of the bride, and Miss Doris and Miss Carol Grabh, cousins of the bride, bridesmaids; Diana Grabh, flower girl; Ralph Baetz and Vernon Brummond, groomsmen. The ushers were Elmer Grabh and Earl Roethke. The bride's father escorted her to the altar.

The bride of the bride dress was sequin trimmed. The skirt of nylon net over taffeta was designed with lace inserts and ended in a train. The bride carried white roses with stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore white, also, and the bridesmaids wore in orchid, Nile green and yellow dresses. The four dresses were designed with lace jackets and double netted skirts. The young women wore pearl crowns on short veils and carried American Beauty roses and white pompons. Red garnets and white stephanotis were carried by the flower girl, whose frock also was in white. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom is serving in the U. S. Army.

The following from away were guests at the reception: Mrs. Joris Roethke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baetz and family, Fred Baetz, Hartford; Mrs. Erma Brummond and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brummond, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roethke, Mrs. J. Bastian, North Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred East, Hustisford; H. W. Krueger and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Krueger, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grabh, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grabh, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Grabh, Lac Du Flambeau.

NO SERVICE AT POST OFFICE ON LABOR DAY

There will be no window service at the post office on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 7th. Only one mail will be received and that is on Train 217 due here at 5 a. m. No mail will be dispatched, no rural delivery. The lobby will remain open until 6:00 p. m. for the benefit of lock box patrons.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Rosbeck, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Audrey Boden, R. 5, West Bend; wedding Sept. 6.

MARRIAGE CORPS RECRUITER IN KEWASKUM THURSDAYS

Staff Sergeant Arnold H. Fairbanks of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting station at Sheboygan will be in Kewaskum at the post office every Thursday at 10 a. m. for the purpose of recruiting eligible young men of this area into the U. S. Marine Corps reserves.

Proposal Accepted for Remodeling Street Lighting

Adjourned Meeting August 17, 1953

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in an adjourned meeting with all trustee members present. In the absence of President Miller, Trustee Stelplflug acted as chairman.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Burckhardt Electric, Inc. of West Bend, Wisconsin presented the following proposal for the remodeling of the street lighting system:

Do all necessary breaking up and replacing of concrete, do all digging and replacing of ground, install all underground wire (to be furnished by others), rewire all poles, lower one pole, replace three poles and install two new poles (to be furnished by others) in the specified locations. All high voltage switching and voltage regulating equipment to be furnished by others and installed by us for the sum of \$7,056.00. Provide and install line material fiber conduit for additional sum of \$1,960.00.

Upon the recommendation of Trustee Sparks, the above proposal was tabled until the contractor furnishes the village with an itemization of all work and material included in the above contract price.

Motion by C. Sparks, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that the gasoline motors in Pump House No. 2 be operated at least once a week for a period of not less than fifteen minutes and up to thirty minutes and that an accurate chart be kept on each motor showing the date operated, the length of time operated and the signature of the person making such test.

Motion by A. Martin, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that the Hiang Roofing Co. be authorized to resurface the roofs of Pump House No. 1 and the roof of Reservoir No. 1 for the proposed price of \$204.30 and that the exterior walls of the reservoir be waterproofed for the additional sum of \$25.00.

Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by A. Martin and carried that the commissioner petition the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for a public hearing on the proposed installation of warning signals on the Second street railroad crossing.

Upon motion made, seconded and duly carried, the board adjourned until August 18, 1953 at 7:00 p. m. William S. Martin, Village Commissioner

ADJOURNED MEETING AUGUST 18, 1953

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in adjourned meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present except Trustee Martin.

The minutes of the previous meetings were not read. The board discussed the itemized proposal of Burckhardt Electric, Inc. for the remodeling of the Main street lighting system.

Motion by J. Stelplflug, seconded by J. Eberle and carried that the proposal of Burckhardt Electric be accepted provided that the village be allowed to furnish the material listed under item number three (No. 3) thereby reducing the total contract price from \$7,056.00 to \$6,246.00.

Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded by C. Sparks and carried that the village purchase from Joint School District No. 5 one Colman oil burning, forced air furnace, fuel oil tank and all fittings for the sum of two hundred fifty (\$250.00) dollars. Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board adjourned subject to call.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear father, Joseph Wondra, Sr., we extend our heartfelt thanks. Special thanks to Rev. Reichel, organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, ushers, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, ladies who prepared and served the meal, traffic officer, grave makers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect.

Surviving Sons

Joseph Wondra, Sr., 98, retired farmer of the town of Ashford, near St. Killian, one of the oldest if not the oldest resident in the vicinity, died quite suddenly at 10 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, of old age.

He was born July 5, 1855 in Germany and came to this country as a youth. Mr. Wondra had resided on a farm near St. Killian for the past 55 years. He was married to Elizabeth Rosbeck on July 19, 1881 at St. Killian and she preceded him in death along with two sons and one daughter.

The five surviving sons are Joseph Wondra, Jr. of Leroy, Killian of Mayville, Conrad of Plymouth, Bernard and Anton of St. Killian. He is further survived by 51 grandchildren and 94 great-grandchildren, an amazing number of direct descendants, and also leaves six daughters-in-law and many other relatives.

Jos. Wondra, Sr., 98, Others Called

The two remaining Kewaskum youths who were involved in a series of burglaries and petty thefts in Washington and Fond du Lac counties, aged 16 and 17 years, were placed on probation to the Juvenile Court of the county last week when they appeared before Judge Milton L. Meister at West Bend.

The conditions governing the probationary period will be effective until the youths are 21 years old. They were given probationary sentences because they were truthful about their offenses and co-operated with police officials in clearing up the difficulties in which they were involved. Judge Meister stated.

Judge Meister recommended that they use their leisure time in community and church activities to prevent further trouble.

Chevs Downed at Cedarburg, 8-3

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
Grafton	14	0
Port Washington	12	0
West Bend	12	0
Belgium	11	0
Mequon	8	0
Cedarburg	8	0
KEWASKUM	7	0
Germantown	6	11
Newburg	2	19
Saukville	1	19

CHRIST BECKER

Christ Becker, 74, died unexpectedly at 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at his home at Campbellsport.

He was born Aug. 20, 1879, in the town of Auburn and resided there until 1951 when he moved to Campbellsport. He was the son of Christ and Gertrude Becker. His marriage to Miss Theresa Bach took place on Nov. 24, 1936.

Surviving are his widow, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Stalish and Mrs. John McCarty, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Killian Flaech, West Bend.

The body will be in state at the Twobig Funeral home, Campbellsport, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held there Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport. The Rev. Peter Schwamb will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

WILLIAM POLZEAN

Funeral services for William Polzean, who died Friday at his home in the town of Osceola, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Twobig Funeral home, Campbellsport, with the Rev. Harvey Kahrs officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

Son of Jacob and Frances Polzean, Mr. Polzean was born March 30, 1873, and was married June 7, 1923, at Dundee.

Surviving are his widow; four sons, Lawrence Polzean at home, Arnold Voight of Clayton, Herbert Voight, Campbellsport, and Walter Voight, Osceola; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Campbellsport, Mrs. William Kurrow, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Ernest Haeger, Dundee, and a sister, Mrs. Mathilda Ford, Campbellsport.

MRS. NICHOLAS SCHAEFER

Mrs. Nicholas J. Schaefer, 63, nee Laura Borgwardt, died at her residence, 1571 S. 4th street, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, Sept. 1, Mr. Schaefer is a native of Kewaskum.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Roy and Herbert Schaefer; two daughters-in-law, Antoinette and Frances; five grandchildren; two brothers, Herbert and Erwin Borgwardt, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held from the Borgwardt Funeral home, 1817 W. National avenue, Milwaukee, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday to St. Anthony's church. Interment was in Holy Trinity cemetery there.

CEARBURG

Team	AB	R	H	E
Hammett, cf	4	1	1	0
Borleske, rf	2	1	0	0
Wagner, 1b	3	1	1	0
Victor, ss	4	0	3	0
L. Regnitz, 3b	5	0	1	0
Behling, lf	4	1	0	0
J. Regnitz, p	3	0	1	0

Parole Other Local Boys Involved in Burglaries

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Judge Meister recommended that they use their leisure time in community and church activities to prevent further trouble.

Farmer is Injured When Tractor Tips Over, Falls On Him

Willard Klein, 34, R. 3, Kewaskum, was injured Monday afternoon when a farm tractor tipped over on him after plunging into a ditch near the Campbell farm southwest of Kewaskum. The accident happened about 2 p. m. on a town road about 1 1/2 miles south of County Trunk H and about a mile west of Highway 55.

It was reported that Klein was traveling south on a town road, his tractor towing a hay bale. Suddenly the steering wheel came off the post and the machine went out of control. The tractor and baler plunged into a ditch, overturning. Klein was thrown off the tractor and the machine fell on him.

A Kewaskum physician was summoned to treat the farmer as rescuers sought to upright the heavy machine. Klein suffered an injured chest, shock and other injuries. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance. The young man was paralyzed from the waist down after the mishap. He was reported as being critically injured at first but is getting along nicely at present and his injuries were not serious as at first believed.

Cars driven by Earl L. Pray, 35, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Edward L. Ries, 48, West Bend, collided Sunday afternoon at 4:56 on Highway 55 on the overhead bridge just north of Kewaskum. No one was reported injured.

In the Service

KENNETH KOTH PROMOTED TO CORPORAL IN GERMANY

Kaiserslautern, Germany—Kenneth R. Koth, son of Alfred Koth, R. 1, Kewaskum, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the army in Germany.

Corporal Koth, a machine gunner, is assigned to Battery A of the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Kaiserslautern, part of the Seventh Army in western Europe. He has been in Europe since June, 1952.

The corporal graduated from Kewaskum High school and was an assembler for the Gehl Brothers Manufacturing company in West Bend before entering the army in October, 1951.

HALFMAN BACK FROM KOREA

Cpl. Richard Halfman, son of the Paul Halfmans, Campbellsport, recently returned from Camp Pendleton, Calif. He had served in Korea with the marine corps for many months. He was accompanied home by his wife who had been living in California. Cpl. Halfman is a grandson of Mrs. Jennie Schlosker, Kewaskum.

SCHULZ SPENDS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Allen H. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schulz, is spending a furlough with his parents in the town of Wayne. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

BIRTHS

GESSNER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gessner, R. 1, Kewaskum, Thursday, Aug. 27, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan.

BUTZKE—A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butzke of Campbellsport Tuesday, Aug. 25, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

NARGES—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Narges, Waucoosa, Thursday, Aug. 27, at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Narges is the former Phyllis Schmidt, Beechwood.

KUEHL CHILD BAPTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuehl, Kewaskum, entertained relatives following the baptism of their son, Jerome Robert, Sunday at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiating. Sponsors were Mrs. John Kedingler, Oakfield; Robert Priest, Brownsville; Raymond Erdmann, Theresa.

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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

What is a "crease resistant" finish? Does it have any real value? These questions are asked by girls who want to get the most for their clothes money.

This finish is intended to overcome cotton's old drawbacks—crumpling, musing, wrinkling. To prevent this wilted look, a processor applies a finish to the fabric, which may be made from linen, wool or other fibers and not just cotton.

This finish, when given by a reliable processing firm, really enables these fabrics to recover from wrinkles. You simply hang the garments up for a rest and the creases fall out. They'll never be deep in the first place. Many kinds of fabrics, chambrays, tafetas, tweeds, and so on, are treated.

Don't depend on any salesperson's word for your information. Look for a hang tag which gives the manufacturer's name and tells just what permanence you can expect from the finish, which will be trademarked, and just how to care for the garment.

Tests have proven these fabrics absorb less soil than the same fabrics untreated. They'll also hold less moisture. This makes strenuous washing unnecessary and fast drying a certainty. Pressing, when slightly damp, is easier. Starching is never needed. You are asked not to use bleach on garments with this crease-resistant finish. Have your water temperature in accordance with the color fastness of the fabric.

High heels can be tough on tender toes. Relax tired toe muscles by removing shoes and extending toes in all directions. Another good exercise: Stand on one foot and try to pick up a pencil with the toes of the other foot. Cool and refresh the toes and arches by massaging thoroughly with an astringent.

The summer sun has a therapeutic effect on bed linens, table linens, towels and other household linens.

Wash them in hot, hot soapsuds and rinses and hang them outdoors on bright, breezy days. Let the sun be your bleach—and there'll be real satisfaction in watching them grow brighter and whiter as the summer wears on. Take a tip from ladies who live in the tropics, if some of your white pieces (and even stained work clothes) are especially dingy. Dip them into thick soapsuds and hang them dripping in the sun to dry. Then launder as usual.

Ironing goes faster—for the wind blows out the bulk of wrinkles and clothes generally are humid enough to press without dampening. In addition, ordinary stains come out completely with the aid of the sun. In summer, the most common of these are mud, dust and grass stains. To remove them, wash the garments in hot soapsuds and bleach.

Dirt has nowhere to hide on children in summer. Every bit of grime shows up on light colored clothes—even on undies which peek through wispy dresses. So it's doubly important in summer for children to be clean from the skin out.

Easily sudsed, fast drying, no iron fabrics make it easy to keep them that way. Crinkle cottons, such as seersucker or plisse, need only be hung and straightened with the hands after they're washed in thick, hot soapsuds and rinses. Nylon or orlon garments will dry like new if taken directly from the final rinse and arranged dripping on hangers. Pleating or ruffling can be pulled gently into shape with the fingers while still damp. If corduroy is washed in lukewarm suds and rinses and smoothed carefully when hung, it requires only light brushing to raise the pile.

Where ironing is required, a few tricks save time. For example, press small puffed sleeves by sliding them around over a warm electric light bulb. Make embroidery applique or smocking stand out by pressing it face down on a padded surface. "Press" sashes or ribbons in a hurry by pulling them taut and then wrapping them around a pipe to dry.

When no miracle eliminates the need for really earnest laundering, a little know-how gets better results. Soak everyday undies briefly in lukewarm water, then scrub soiled areas with a well soaped brush before washing in thick, hot suds. Turn grimy socks inside out and brush off loose sand, then wash like underwear.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

The standard fruit trees, which require eight-hundred to one thousand two-hundred square feet of space, are not suitable for the average home garden. For this purpose ornamental, dwarf fruit trees are best.

Peach, plum and sour cherry trees are by nature smaller than apple and pear trees. It is possible to keep these smaller trees the desired size by careful pruning. The standard apple and pear trees may not be pruned enough to keep them small without destroying their ability to bear fruit.

Dwarf trees must have fertile, well-drained soil and a sunny location. The brush-type dwarfs are easiest to grow. They require little pruning. After a tree has borne four to five crops and begins to slow down in vegetative growth, it needs a severe pruning in early spring.

Pruning consists of removing the weaker branches, cutting back all lateral branches and leaders to the fruit-bearing, older wood.

That's Shooting

"I ain't impressed," said the old mountaineer, "with any of them yarns about people hitting game from a measly 300 or 400 yards. Let me tell about the day I was moseying along a mountain trail when these here telescopic eyes of mine spotted a buck. I rammied a charge down the bar'l of my gun, some wadding, a couple of ounces of salt, and then the bullet. Throwing the gun to my shoulder, I let go. Bang—and the buck dropped in his tracks."

"What was the idea of putting salt in your gun?" inquired one of his listeners.

"Shucks," replied the old mountaineer, "that deer was so far off I had to do something to keep the meat from spoilin' until I could get there."



DROUGHT AND HOPPERS

Grasshoppers are teaming up with the hot, dry weather to present a crop hazard to corn growers in Missouri. The hopper infestation, caused partly by last year's mild winter, promises to get worse as the present crop reaches maturity.



BILLY DIDN'T SHRINK—CORN DID—In the photo, at left, made last year, little Billy Marshall perched on the shoulder of his uncle, Joe Marshall, to show the height of corn on the Marshall farm in Saline County, Mo. With Billy a fraction taller, the scene was reenacted this year to show the contrasting height of the current crop, damaged by prolonged dryness. The corn is fully tasseled in both pictures. Billy's father, W. W. Marshall, assists in the demonstrations.

New Styling Highlights Campus Cashmeres

BY EDNA MILES



CAMPUS cashmeres veer away from the classic this fall and get far more styling than they've had previously.

New necklines, fine detailing and unusual trim mark the new designs, all of them in colors ranging from pastels through the deep and vivid tones.

A definite departure from the classic cut of other years is a new square neckline by Hadley. And the shawl collar, crossed over in small yoke effect, can be worn either up or down. There's also a turtle-neck sweater with lace weave in such new colors as Stewart green, Crest purple, burnt orange and cherry red.

For dressy wear, cashmeres get fine beading, bright embroidery and luxury fur collars. Two-color braid trim appears on a box jacket to outline the open front and sleeves. A "baby shirt" cashmere has hand picot edging on neckline, front band and sleeves.

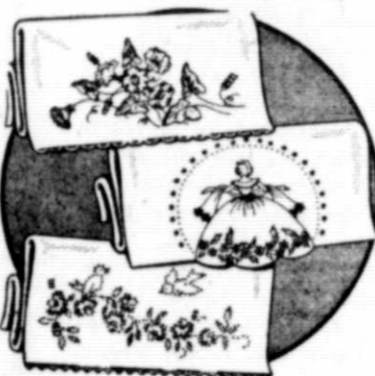
New in this collection for fall and winter is a lacy pure cashmere stole in a choice of colors for use as an evening wrap, daytime cover-up or at-home wear. This folds small for easy packing in a suitcase corner.

Ribbing outlines neck, sleeves and hem in this cashmere sweater with a squared-off neckline.

This campus sweater in cashmere gets a new shawl-collar treatment.



SPARKLING BEAUTIES



Graceful morning glories, a modern miss with a floral skirt and a spray of cross stitch roses and birds share the spotlight on this multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfer pattern. All three designs are ideal for either embroidery or ball point painting while the first two are ideal for brush painting also. Pillow slips and luncheon sets welcome pretty designs. C3285, 20c.

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

Who's Got the Button?

A school inspector was questioning some boys. "Can you take your warm overcoats off?"

"Yes, sir."

"Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?"

"No, sir."

"Why not?"

This poser met with a long silence. Finally a little one spoke up. "Please, sir, because only God knows where the buttons are."

Poor Neighbors

Jack—"Say, Mom, the people next door must be very poor."

Mom—"Why do you say that, Son?"

Jack—"Because they made so much fuss when the baby swallowed a dime."

Heart Trouble Small Risk In Operations

A lame excuse, made to explain unexpected deaths occurring after operations, has resulted in a fear that operations are impossible for people with heart trouble, says Dr. Samuel Levine, Boston, a prominent heart specialist.

Dr. Levine's comments appear in a technical publication called "Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Diseases," which is distributed in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Heart Association. When doctors are pressed for causes of deaths after operations, they sometimes say that the heart couldn't take it, going into explanations about "pulmonary embolism, disturbances in electrolyte balance" and similar complications which were the actual cause.

"The result of these lame excuses is that patients often ask whether their hearts can stand a certain contemplated operation and insist on seeing heart specialists or demand electrocardiographic studies," Levine says.

According to Dr. Levine, it is rare that people with heart disease develop heart failure as a result of operations. For the most part, when complications or fatalities follow operations, the causes are much the same as in people without heart trouble.

Most of the deaths after operations are from shock, loss of blood, infection, and changes which take place in the chemical action of the body.

Greatest risk in operating on heart disease patients is from those who have had heart attacks.

For this disease, it is dangerous to have a drop in the blood pressure, and certain types of anesthetics cause sudden low pressure. Newly developed drugs can prevent this from happening. Severe bleeding, also causing a drop in blood pressure can be guarded against.

(The Wisconsin Heart Association has done research on different anesthetics for use on people with heart disease. The tests at the University of Wis. Medical school were conducted by Drs. Sidney Orth and Robert Capps.)

For those with heart disease other than coronary and congestive, there is no greater risk, or only slightly greater risk, than in operating on people with normal hearts, according to Levine.

1 Word Can Change Your Life—SPIRIT

You and I don't mind being canvassed for new gadgets. Our 20th century hucksters convince us we must have conveniences. We're glad for these time-cutting, labor-saving devices. But I've never found a material convenience that can do anything about a conscience. I have yet to come upon a device that will defrost a refrigerated heart. No instrument has ever been designed for loosening the shackles of the soul. Many of us use these modern gadgets and expect our wretchedness to disappear. Oh, the depth of our disappointment! We're thankful for so much intelligence these days too, but intelligent men are showing us how impossible it is for assets of the head to liquidate liabilities of the heart.

In the language of our grandfathers, we "must make our peace with God." Our ultimate happiness is found in the realm of the spirit the word that can change your life.

Final Milk House Date September 15

The new milk house deadline is September 15, 1953.

At that time the amendment to Wisconsin's minimum milk standards becomes effective and producers of milk and/or cream must have and maintain a milk house or milk room by that date.

Milk and milk products must be cooled and stored in the milk house and a cooling tank or cooling equipment and utensil storage facilities are required.

A large percentage of Wisconsin's 130,000 dairymen already have a milk house or milk room that meets minimum requirements. Surveys in several counties show 100 per cent compliance and in most other counties considerable milk house construction work is in progress.

The state's dairy industry and Wisconsin Department of Agriculture officials are confident that by September 15 most producers will be in compliance. No exemptions will be granted beyond the deadline date except in extreme hardship cases. These will be handled on an individual basis and only if milk and utensils can be cared for in a sanitary manner.

No attempt will be made to define a hardship case. Each request for a time extension for hardship reasons will be thoroughly investigated to determine whether the facts justify an extension and whether the interests of the thousands of Wisconsin dairymen who have already complied with the order are being protected.

Turkish Rolls

- 1/4 cup almond paste
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package yeast
- 3/4 cup lukewarm water
- 3 to 4 cups flour

Mix thoroughly and knead to a smooth dough. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Let stand to double in bulk; shape into oval rolls and place in a greased pan. When again light, brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven.



BEAUTY SPOTS—Spots before the eyes are a welcome sight when they're set in orange wool on a background of black. Roman Designer Simonetta cuts the coat short, with adjustable cuffs on the wide sleeves and a broad, notched collar.

Bible Comment:

Parables of Jesus Dealt With Truths That Are Timeless

THE use of stories to point or illustrate truth is as old as man's efforts for expression. It has been widely prevalent in both ancient and modern times, and it has been in secular, as well as in sacred, literature.

The use of the parable was not unique with Jesus. There were many parables in the Old Testament. The parable was a natural incident of oriental imagery and figure of speech.

What was unique in the parables of Jesus was their supreme quality as stories and their effectiveness in spreading the teachings of the Master.

The parable is usually thought of as an imaginary tale. That's how the dictionary defines it. But the parable actually need not concern itself with whether the incidents described did or did not happen in real life.

The parables of Jesus were true to life, even though they were imaginary. They told of what might have happened and what does happen.

Moreover, what the parables of Jesus relate might happen in any time or place. They are as true to life today as they were in the days when Jesus uttered them.

The parable of the Good Samaritan still shows what a good neighbor is like. And it still shows that even a despised Samaritan acting as a good neighbor is nearer to God and his fellowmen than a pretentiously religious hypocrite who despises his neighbor.

Probably the most famous parables outside of the Bible are the Fables of Aesop. Aesop was a slave of a Phoenician merchant. He had in mind people, to whom he was offering wisdom and counsel.

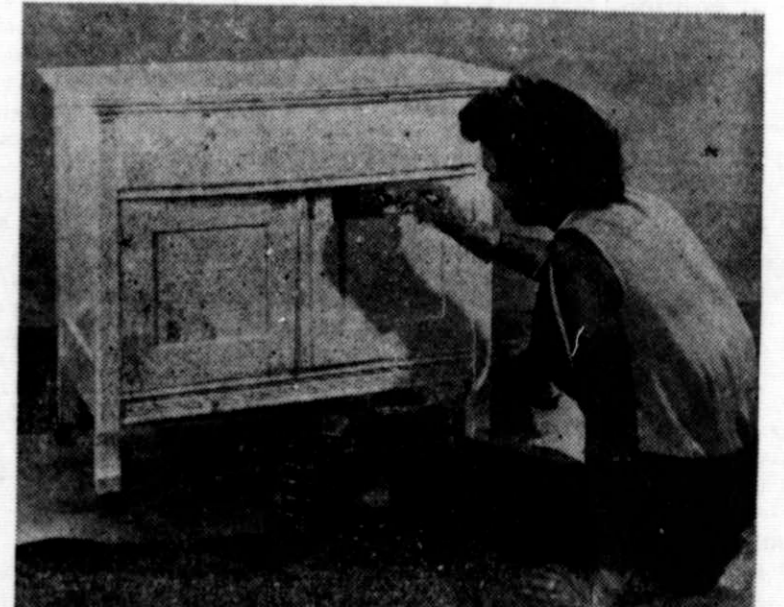
It is noticeable that the parables of Jesus were of people. They were not of animals or imaginary beings.

Gasoline and other motor vehicle taxes were the biggest motor tax raisers for Wisconsin in fiscal 1952, totaling 26.4 per cent of all state tax revenue.



A St. Louis, Mo., blue jay proudly displays a union label. Poppa is a working man.

Paint Remover Works Like Magic



In these days of high costs, Mrs. Homemaker turns to practical ways and means to give her home furnishings new life. Worn and weary furniture can be rejuvenated—but this has always been a terrific job. Now, thanks to recent chemical discoveries, furniture that hides clean wood and good design beneath layers of marred paint or varnish shed the old faces and take on a new look—all in scant time.

The secret of the new-type paint removers is the chemical methylene chloride. Formulas which contain this product were developed during World War II, but, because of their quick-action value, were all scooped up by the military, and only now have become available for widespread civilian use. Unlike older type paint removers which merely dissolve the coating, methylene chloride actually "lifts" from the surface any number of coats. The layers then peel before easy strokes of a putty knife like pancakes from a griddle. In a matter of minutes, the smooth grain of the wood is laid bare.

Only three simple steps are required with methylene chloride formulas: (1) With an old paint brush, spread the formula thickly on the article; (2) Allow ten minutes or so for the paint to crinkle; (3) Peel off dead paint with light strokes of a putty knife. For remaining traces, a quick once-over with steel wool dipped in the solution adds the final vanishing touch. A fresh coat of paint or varnish can be applied immediately. Paint and hardware stores sell methylene chloride removers under various brand names. Ask for one containing this chemical. Because they are identified as "nonflammable," they are easy to recognize.

Lower Production In July Crop Report

Total crop production on Wisconsin farms this year may not be quite as large as it was in 1952...

Even though the state has 5 per cent more acres of corn for harvest than it had last year, the crop is now estimated to be a little under 1952...

The oat crop is being produced on a slightly smaller acreage than last year and production of 129 million bushels will be about 3 per cent below the 1952 crop...

Hay production is estimated at a little over 7 million tons or 17 per cent below the crop harvested in 1952...

Pasture feed in the state this summer is shorter than it was in 1952. The condition of pastures as reported by Wisconsin farmers on July 1 was 87 per cent of normal...

Production of barley, rye and winter wheat this year will be smaller than the 1952 output. With a decrease of 6 per cent in acreage from a year ago, the tobacco crop of nearly 21 million pounds will be 5 per cent smaller...

Only the potato, spring wheat and cherry crops are larger than the ones produced in Wisconsin in 1952. Potato production is estimated at 13 1/2 million bushels—11 per cent larger than last year, and an increase of nearly 8 per cent is shown for the spring wheat crop...



SOME DOLL—The girl above is no midget. She's just dwarfed by one of the "king-sized" marionettes which are attracting American visitors to Rome, Italy, this year...

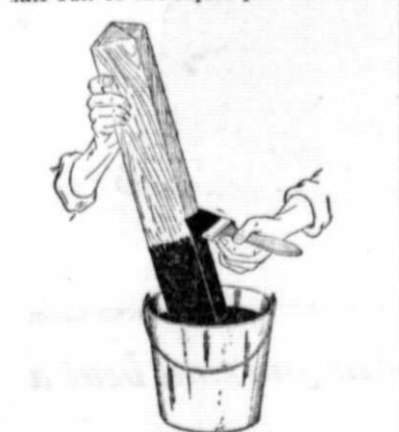


Handy Jim's Fixin-Up Tips For Farm and Home

Make Posts Last Longer

ILLUSTRATED is a simple and neat technique for applying a wood preservative, such as creosote solution, to fence and porch posts before they are placed into the ground...

Fill a galvanized steel pail about half full of the liquid preservative.



Place the lower end of the post in the pail, so it can absorb some of the preservative around it.

The upper portion of the post projecting above the liquid's level in the pail can be covered with a paint brush.

Then remove the wet post from the pail and place it on a thick, absorbent pad of old newspapers so that drippings will be confined to a safe area. Wood preservatives are difficult to remove from floors and can damage lawns.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Sorry I'm late. I stopped in to see the new secretary George hired yesterday . . . or, I should say, ex-secretary!"

Ticklers

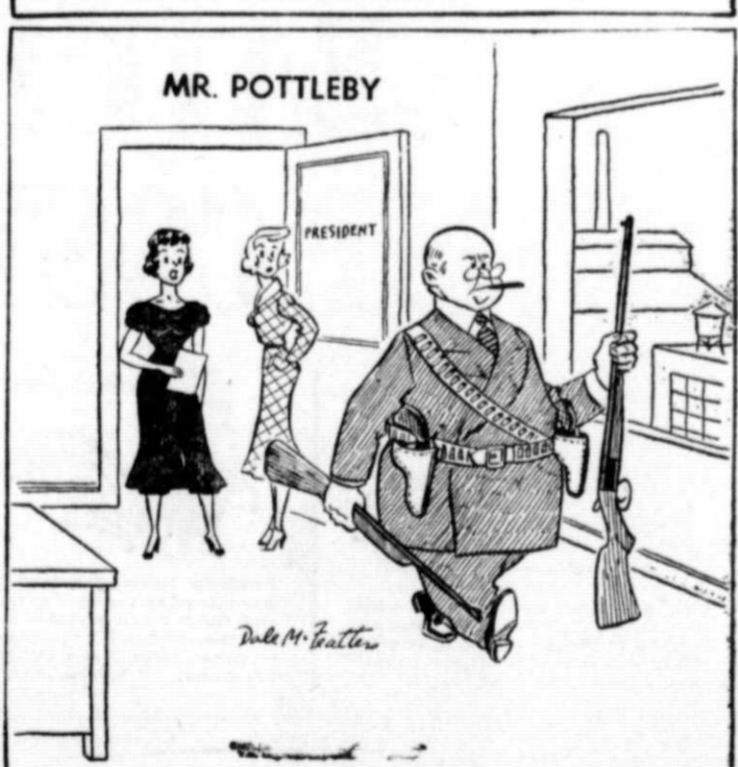
By George



"Gran'pa is in an awful hurry to fix the storm cellar! He just heard about the atom bomb."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"He's taking the plant security program very seriously!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word. 1. A morass is a (bog) (type of donkey). 2. Red and (blue) (black) make purple. 3. (Fishing) (mining) is Alaska's chief industry. 4. The first king of Israel was (Saul) (David). 5. Joe Louis was boxing champ for (13) (12) years. 6. Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the (Pacific) (Atlantic). 7. There are (7) (12) books in the Aeneid. 8. (St. Augustine, Fla.) (Bath, Va.) is the oldest U. S. city. 9. Man o' War died in (1948) (1947). 10. The first Christian martyr was (St. Paul) (St. Stephen).

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-bog 2-blue 3-mining 4-Saul 5-12 6-Atlantic 7-12 8-St. Augustine, Fla. 9-1947 10-St. Stephen.

ADA Manager Asks For Understanding Of Price Supports

Pointing out that there is much confusion among the public about the dairy industry's role in the government price support program, Gordon B. Reuhl, Madison, general manager of the American Dairy Association (ADA) of Wisconsin has urged clearer thinking about the federal price propping program.

"Dairymen have been taking the brunt of the public resentment against price supports," Reuhl said, "and the dairyman is being singled out for criticism in spite of the fact that government money invested in dairy foods is only a small fraction of the total dollars put up to help farmers maintain their prices."

Reuhl pointed out a statement made recently by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in a speech before the American Cotton Congress. Benson said, "I know you have heard much about the butter buying program and the 230 million pounds of butter owned by the CCC. Do you know that we own enough cottonseed oil to make five times as much margarine as we have butter?"

The government has purchased the equivalent of less than two pounds of butter per person in this country, Reuhl said. These government purchases of butter, cheese and dried milk powder have helped to keep the country's largest and most important agricultural industry stabilized. Prices of goods farmers buy have continued to increase in price while farm prices were dropping.

"Actually the government is storing much butter, cheese and powder that under normal conditions would be stored by private dealers," Reuhl stated. "Uncertainties about future prices under the support program have caused many dealers to sell to the government instead of holding the products themselves."

"Dairymen," he said, "do not deserve the unjust criticism they have been receiving. Agriculture in general has been forced to adjust itself to wide fluctuations in demand for food as a result of World War II and the Korean war. Government price support programs were designed to help in meeting these shifts in demand."

"Dairymen," Reuhl pointed out, "met every production goal set by the government in wartime in spite of labor shortages, scarcity of machinery and other handicaps. Food production, unlike other industries, cannot be started or shut off by a mere flick of the switch. "Dairymen today are the largest single group of farmers striving to work out a program that will eliminate the necessity for government price propping. Dairy farmers are rapidly adopting new methods that will bring greater efficiency in milk production, but, even more important, dairy farmers are supporting the sales and research program of their own American Dairy Association."

Reuhl stated that in Wisconsin, as well as other states, farmer support for the year around set-aside for the American Dairy Association, scheduled to begin January 1, 1954, was growing rapidly. Dairymen, he said, are looking to the ADA as an important part of the program to sell more dairy foods and thus to eliminate the need for government support programs.

Flies Lower Milk Production, Quality

Maintaining the high quality of Wisconsin milk during the peak production of warm weather requires extra care on the part of the dairy farmer.

Cows tormented by flies cannot relax and therefore will not produce efficiently says H. J. Weavers, chief of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's Dairy Division.

Flies first of all prevent cows from feeding normally which directly affects milk production. Discomfort caused by flies requires the use of a lot of the cow's nervous energy that should be conserved for milk making.

Clean up the fly breeding places first, says Weavers, and then follow it up with a sound insecticide spraying program. Cleaning up breeding places such as wet straw and manure is essential.

Then keep loose straw cleaned up around the feeding area and the stacks. Baling straw soon after threshing the grain is the best way to prevent stable flies from breeding in this material.

Barn yards should be kept free of manure by spreading same over the fields immediately or placing in a fly-proof manure pit. Manure piles that are exposed should be treated with chlordane, DDT or hexachlor.

Automatic sprayers that cattle can use to spray themselves are proving very effective in some areas. Plan and follow an effective fly control program—it will pay off many times over in both milk production and better quality.

Domestic Model There were four children talking about themselves. The first one said she came from the hospital. The second came from the doctor, and the third, from the stork.

Away From It All



Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

The porcupine has between 20,000 and 30,000 quills, an average of more than 100 a square inch, tucked among his woolly underfur and mass of outer guard hairs. They vary in length from half an inch on the cheeks to a maximum of five inches in the region of the rump.

These quills are of intricate pattern. About a quarter of an inch from the tip, the quills abruptly to a point covered with minute barbs which overlap one another. The other end is flattened, hair-trigger fashion, to a layer of muscle under the skin. So complete is the porcupine's control of this ribbon of muscle that he can instantly pull his quills rigidly upward from a flat and relaxed position. Provided that he wants them to do so, they pull out at the slightest touch.

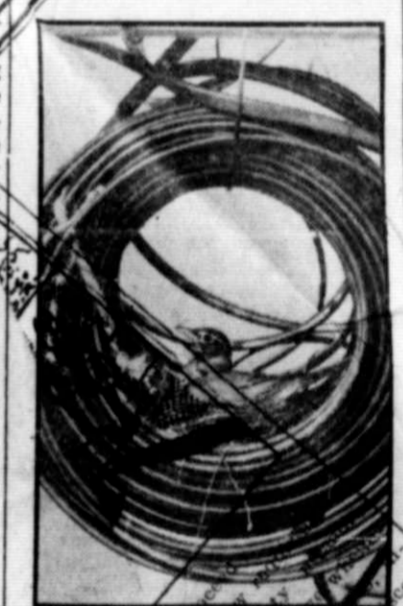
Once planted in the flesh of an adversary, the barbed ends, expanding as contact with flesh hardens and stiffens, are distributed by the porcupine's blood vessels. The quills keep boring inward often working through the animal's flesh and sometimes causing death.

The mating habits of the porcupine have probably caused much speculation and argument among hunters and woodsmen than the Kinsey report. Many fantastic solutions have been expounded. The disappointing truth of the matter according to an article in Sports Afield magazine by George Heppold, is that he leads quite a normal sex life, for the female's control of her quills is as complete as his. Another question about the

porcupine which has given humans much food for thought is how are the young born, head first or tail first? If tail first, how does the mother avoid being stabbed to death from rear-directed quills during the delivery? Again we have an unsensational question. All porcupine babies are born while still packed in membranes.

Key mothers are troubled with the preparation for the young family. The quills, about 12 inches long, weighing about a pound at birth, are heavy and well covered with barbs. The mother expels the quills into a new log, a stump or among tumbling rocks. She then uses her sharp teeth to open the quills and to pull them out.

The baby quills, once touched for about an hour, quickly harden and stiffen, and are distributed by the mother's blood vessels. The quills keep boring inward often working through the animal's flesh and sometimes causing death.



This lady robin picked a coil of wire at the Schenectady, N. Y., Army Post.

Constant Reminder "I wish I had something to remember him by," said the handsome bachelor to the attractive widow of an old friend. After some thought, the widow said, "Would I do?"

Poor Quality A 4-year-old had gotten a terrible sunburn and it was beginning to peel. One day his mother heard him muttering to himself as he washed his face. "Only 4 years old and wearing out already."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Serenader

- HORIZONTAL 5 Dandy singer 6 Consumes 7 Registered nurses (ab.) 10 Hindu queen 11 Vehement hatred 13 Neither 14 Characteristics since past 16 Knock 10 Decay 20 Swine shrubs 21 Wagers 22 Symbol for tantalum 24 Mixed type 25 Bejewel 28 Cubic meter 32 Papal cape 33 Perfume 34 Type of cloth 35 Inclines 36 Edward (ab.) 37 Written form of Mister 38 Genus of maples 41 Go by steamer 45 Appellation 49 Strong drink 50 Quaver 52 Metal 53 Horsemen 55 He is a 57 He sings on the 58 Cease VERTICAL 1 Nude 2 Preposition 3 Permit 4 Sweet secretion



Here's the Answer SERENADER DANDY CONSUMES REGISTERED NURSES (AB.) HINDU QUEEN VEHEMENT HATRED NEITHER CHARACTERISTICS SINCE PAST KNOCK DECAY SWINE SHRUBS WAGERS SYMBOL FOR TANTALUM MIXED TYPE BEJEWEL CUBIC METER PAPAL CAPE PERFUME TYPE OF CLOTH INCLINES EDWARD (AB.) WRITTEN FORM OF MISTER GENUS OF MAPLES GO BY STEAMER APPELLATION STRONG DRINK QUAVER METAL HORSEMEN HE IS A HE SINGS ON THE CEASE



Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

New York—Most comment on the Senate's refusal to allow a rise in the limit on the national debt has stressed the political aspects of the action. Maybe there was considerable politics in the decision, but that does not alter the fact that its economic impact will be considerable, too.

Today the Treasury has some \$6 billion in banks, large and small, throughout the nation. Those deposits allow those banks, conservatively, to make loans totaling \$18 billion. Now the bankers know that perhaps two-thirds of the government deposits will be withdrawn, some of them just when business is moving into its Labor Day-to-Christmas upswing. Money will be tighter.

There will also be a lessening of government spending. It is always possible to cut back spending when such vast sums are handled. The Treasury will want some cash in reserve in case the Senate still feels the same way when Congress reconvenes in January.

LIGHTENING THE LOAD—The salesman's burden, as advertising has developed over the last generation, has been mounting as sales aids have joined his samples, Manufacturers' advertising campaigns, dealer sales displays, and new products all contribute their bulky and heavy pictures and cut-outs to be toted from store to store.

Sheaffer Pen Company has now introduced an invention which will lighten the salesman's burden. It is a portable slide view camera which can be carried in a shoulder bag and has its own persuasiveness. Each Sheaffer salesmen now sets up with a portable slide view camera and a set of slides.

He sets up the view camera, shows the dealer what the product is, and then advertises what the dealer has to get together with his customers and salesmen. The salesman now in the field, who other retailers have been told to sell, is now selling his own product. The salesman is selling rather than lifting.

WHAT IS TO COME—A prefabricated house trailer for \$549. Put it together yourself. Amateur movie makers will soon be able to buy a 3-D millimeter camera. Laminated baseball bats now available for amateur use wait behind the scenes. A Kaneo makes a camp buggy. A motorized moped driven by a child. A portable slide view camera. A portable slide view camera. A portable slide view camera.

BOUNDLESS SUPPLY—The nation's natural gas industry now distributes more gas in a single year than it did in all the first hundred years that the beginning of the industry leaders.

It seems the more gas you use, the more you have. Use of the natural fuel in 1953 attained a peak of more than eight trillion cubic feet. Additions to reserves of nearly six trillion also set a record. The seemingly limitless Federal supply is the basic factor of the eight-billion-dollar expansion program which will soon provide natural gas service to 165 cities, each of more than 50,000 population.

A detailed picture of the projects, campaigns and organizations involved is presented in the 1953 edition of "Natural Gas Construction Plan Data," a 50-page brochure published by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. The census of manufacturers for this year is quite dead-end change of the hand and the gains who thought to do that Congress could do to them.

A phenomenal popularity has been the result of the selling agency which applied the method of starting an economist to all kinds of business. The sale of cast-iron demand studies plant visits—each stage of development under the microscope outside.

The chief has been growing in Washington. The Census Bureau has been running too many errands for the many private business groups. New Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has ordered a general examination to find how far afield the Bureau may have gone. Too late for the business census, naturally.

BITS O'BUSINESS—New York department store sales slipped back when subway fares rose. There were no loans made by the RFC in the week ended July 24. Private estimates are that the cotton crop will be off 10 per cent from last year's. Britons now swallow 10 million aspirins a day, double pre-war use. Cash dividends on stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange set an all-time record in first-half 1953.

Large vertical advertisement for 'RECORD AUCTION' with various details and a small image of a record player.

Miller's

Suggest you sleep your best on an ENGLANDER GOODYEAR AIR FOAM SLEEPING UNIT.

See and try it now! At MILLER'S

Red Cross Host to 45 Wood Veterans at West Bend Park

Forty-five members from the Veterans Administration hospital, Wood, Wis., heartily enjoyed a day's outing at the Regner city

park, West Bend, Thursday, Aug. 27, sponsored by the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross. Co-chairmen for the picnic were Mrs. Leroy Schaefer, canton service, and Louis Westphal, Lakeshore Council representative.

Fourteen of the members were wheel chair patients and were transported in their chairs in a special bus with Fred Fitzman, Ve-

terans Administration recreation director and Miss Joan Madler, Red Cross representative in charge. Five Gray Ladies of Milwaukee who serve at the Wood hospital accompanied these patients to give necessary aid. They were Misses Lydia Schmidt, Lillian Pampel, Isabella Nigel, June Malloy, and Miss Joan Schoenrock.

"What a refreshing spot for a picnic next to a cool waterfall" was the exclamation from the guests as they sat down to a delicious dinner with favors prepared by the ladies of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church of Jackson with Mrs. Clarence Groth, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Reuben Reichert, Mrs. Theodore Garbade, Mrs. George Reich, and Miss Lorna Waechter. Selection and arrangement for the picnic site was made by James Rauen, park director.

Mrs. Arthur Fassbender headed the Gold Star mothers in providing entertainment for the veterans during the afternoon. Her helpers were Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Mrs. Fred Kellbach, Mrs. Frank Hilsenkamp, Mrs. Clarence Gumm, Mrs. Minnie Biesch, Mrs. Carl Diegler, and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn. They provided card games, drawing of favors, and best of all a tour of West Bend and Barton.

"A last one of our dreams has come true—a coveted ride in a convertible" and the veterans were off to a caravan with police escort to the business, industrial, and residential areas in West Bend and Barton. Special hats were given by Larry Klockhafer to designate the guests. George Kolb, veterans service officer for Washington county, assisted the Gold Star mothers in arranging for the convertibles. Donald Ripple and William Marth, Jr. Chamber of Commerce, outlined the itinerary which ended with a complimentary treat at the Parkway custard stand.

Cars were provided by Tom Weideman, Ford garage, Pontiac garage, Chet Nielsen, William Marth, Tom Rolfs, and George Berger, and chauffeured by Leif Erickson, Donald Gumm, Robert Snorenberg, Frank Mrazik, Joan Madler, and Ollie Lochen.

Miss Grace Klasinger, accordionist, well known to the veterans, was given a lusty welcome when she arrived with her dog Duchess

at four o'clock. It wasn't long and the picnickers circled around her and joined in singing some of their favorite songs—"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "When You Were a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." At this time Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Wandschneider called, enjoyed the merriment, and extended official chapter greetings.

Supper time—and the picnic troubles were an array of colorful food and treats prepared by the ladies of the St. James Episcopal church of West Bend with Mrs. John Ded-

rich, chairman. Her co-workers were Mrs. A. Merriam, Mrs. Harold Leiser, Mrs. Edgar Dodge, Miss Florence Storck, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Ora Lane, Mrs. Charles Reul, Mrs. A. Gerstenberger, and Mrs. H. J. Kern.

The day came to an end all too soon. As the veterans boarded their buses, the expression of warm thanks and appreciation was unanimous.

Miss Clara B. Jaehning, executive secretary, reports that this year's

annual picnic was another fine example of chapter wide service to others. Last year the outing was held at Mauthe lake with organizations from Kewaskum participating.

Advertisements in the Star-Tribune and Ad section.

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Beef by the Quarter or Side

Best Quality Beef at Lowest Prices

Stellpflugs

Since 1879

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

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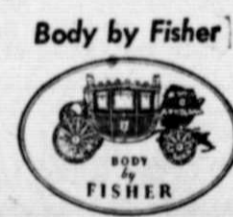
FINEST OF FEATURES AT LOWEST COST!



Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive



Power Steering



Body by Fisher



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED HIGH

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

Put yourself in the driver's seat of a Pontiac and immediately some very wonderful things happen. First, you find yourself in command of a big, high-compression engine that responds so eagerly you know there's power to spare. You control this big 122-inch wheelbase beauty with almost no effort. But only after

you've driven it for many thousands of miles do you realize that Pontiac's outstanding point of extra value is its famed dependability, long life and amazingly low operating and maintenance cost. And this great Pontiac quality is proved beyond question by its accepted high resale value. Come in and get the facts.

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RED AUCTION BEECHWOOD, WIS. Sun. Sept. 13—at 1:30 P. M.

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT ALBERT SAUTER'S AUCTION AT BEECHWOOD, WIS. 200 ft. enclosed barn door, 1 galvanized tank, 2 clover seed payers, hay rake teeth, 1 1,000-lb. scale, 1 hardware scale, 2 rolls woven wire, 1 bbl. Steam 600 cys. oil, 1/2 bbl. boiled linseed oil, 1 bbl. dry paint, crockery, pickling jars, jugs, hardware, steel bolt hooks, shel-

ing, containers, drawers, filing cabinets, galvanized fittings, racks, empty drum 1 barber chair, 1 power lawn mower, 1 sausage frier, 1 vacuum, 1 hand saw, 2 antique telephones, 1 sickle grinder, 1 pair of work shoes, paints, bamboo fish poles, mower sticks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH Col. Lester Dreher, Auctioneer Phone 34F2, Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
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Around The Town

—Mrs. AUG. C. Hoffmann spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee and attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dreher left Tuesday on a vacation in northern Wisconsin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr., Mrs. Louis Heisler, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck attended the wedding reception and dance in honor of Mrs. Heisler's niece, Evelyn Delfeld, and Emil Lund in Milwaukee Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tewes of Whittier, Calif. called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Harbeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr. on Monday.
—Mrs. Roy H. Mayer and family of Milwaukee visited a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif.
—Mary Sue Schneider returned home after spending a week's vacation at Fredonia with the Len Atwaters.

—Philip Klein returned to his home Sunday after spending five weeks at the Fred Schleif home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters and Mrs. M. Zimet spent Sunday afternoon with the former's daughter Barbara at the convent in Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmidt of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John Donath of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind and family Saturday evening.
—Rudy Johnson of Ironwood, Mich. visited on Thursday with "Tiny" Teeladen. They were buddies during World War II.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and granddaughters of Juneau visited Mrs. Mary Schultz, Thurs.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-
PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS,
D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND,
WIS.
—Mrs. A. Neumeyer, son Vernon and daughter Arlene of Theresa visited Mrs. Mary Schultz Thursday evening. Vernon just returned from Japan.
—Mrs. Joe Schlosser of Milwaukee and Jacob Schlosser of Los Angeles, Calif. visited last Thursday and Friday with relatives.
—Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with Miss Edna Schmidt.
—Jimmy Wink of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with Lloyd Keller. Together with Billy Edwards they spent several days this week vacationing in northern Wisconsin.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Celeste Koerble, spent several days with the Arthur Martins at Bloomer, Wis.
—Arnold Dannon of Mott, North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Guenther of Fond du Lac visited at the William W. Guenther home Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller and family returned home from a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin.
—Misses Betty Koerble and Joan Miller left on a two week vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills in Dakota and spots of interest in Colorado.
—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.
—Mrs. Harold Bath and daughter left Saturday for Camp Carson, Colo. Their husband and father, Pfc. Harold Bath, is being released from the U. S. army there. They expected to return home together this week end.
—Miss Marion Cudnochoske and Mrs. Edgar Loomis left this week to visit the latter's husband who is stationed in Virginia.
—Mrs. Harold Kiehne and daughters of Elmhurst, Ill. spent a week with Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Rodenbeck. Their infant daughter was baptized on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Peace E and R church by her grandfather, Rev. Rodenbeck. She received the name Lisa Marie.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelman and child of Wilmette, Ill., who spent most of the summer in Colorado, where the former attended summer school, are visiting their parents here.

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

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm of Racine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Sunday.

Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, daughters Joyce and Dolores, Mrs. Pearl Klostermann and Joan Heider were state fair visitors Thursday.

Dr. and Mr. Klostermann of Fairwater called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and son Roger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Stern.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kajawski were Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and family from Milwaukee.

The first fall meeting of the Mothers club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Giese. Cards were played after the business meeting. Mrs. Giese assisted by her daughter Marilyn served a delicious lunch. The

next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dey of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Saturday.

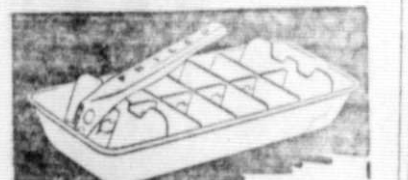
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Reputation is character minus what you got caught at.—The Plymouth Review.

Most of the stumbling blocks people complain about are under their hats.—Bruce News Leader.

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Retroactive to July 1, 1953 The Bank of Kewaskum will pay two per cent (2%) on Savings and Certificates of Deposit if left for a period of six months or more
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Grocery Specials
SILVER BUCKLE DILL PICKLES, 85c
Quart jars, 3 for.
READ'S POTATO SALAD, 29c
16 ounce can
IGA CATSUP, 35c
14 ounce bottle, 2 for.
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6 packages for.
IGA MUSTARD, 10c
6 ounce jars
IGA SALAD DRESSING, 45c
Quart jar
WHITE PAPER PLATES, 39c
36 plates for
IGA APPLESAUCE, 33c
16 ounce can 2 for
IGA PORK & BEANS, 10c
14 1/2 ounce can
COTT PURE FRUIT SYRUP, 33c
Assorted flavors, 12 ounce bottle
ROYAL GUEST PEACH PRESERVES, 37c
24 ounce jar
COLORADO PEACHES TUESDAY
Marx I.G.A. Store
Kewaskum, Wis.

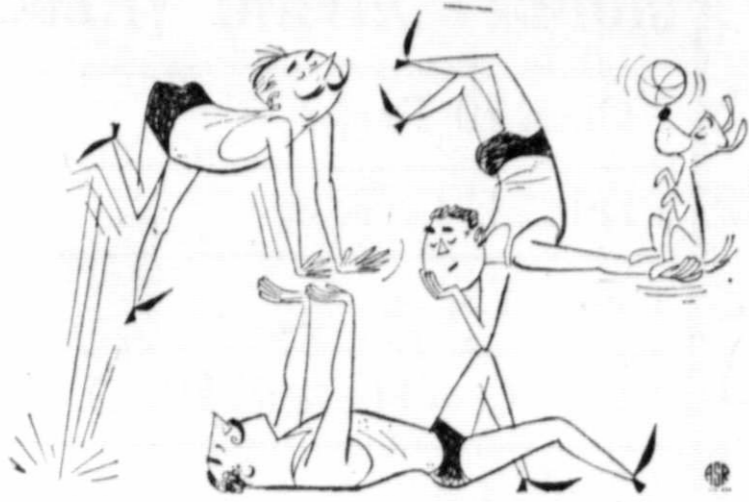
Looking for Used Machinery?
MONEY SAVING VALUES
1 Oliver 70 Tractor
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And once again, a grateful nation congratulates its working men and women on a wonderful job... well done.
We will not be open for business Labor Day, Monday, September 7th
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BRILLIANT TITANIUM WHITE
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Arthur Knapp Dance Studio
SUITE 214 CENTRAL BUILDING, WEST BEND, ANNOUNCES
Dance Class Registration for Students in
West Bend and Kewaskum—Sat., Sept. 12, Central Building, West Bend 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
All Classes to be Held on Saturdays and Conducted Personally by Mr. Knapp
Bal I - Toe - Tap - Acrobatic - Character
It is our desire to continue to give our students the finest and most interesting education in "DANCE" that can be planned!

Food Sense—Not Nonsense



GET IN THE ACT

Get in the act with riboflavin, one of the B vitamins. You need it, if you want to take a bow for better health. Riboflavin, when you get enough of it, is more than a partner. It takes on the job of a stage manager in your body. The result—other food substances may be used more efficiently.

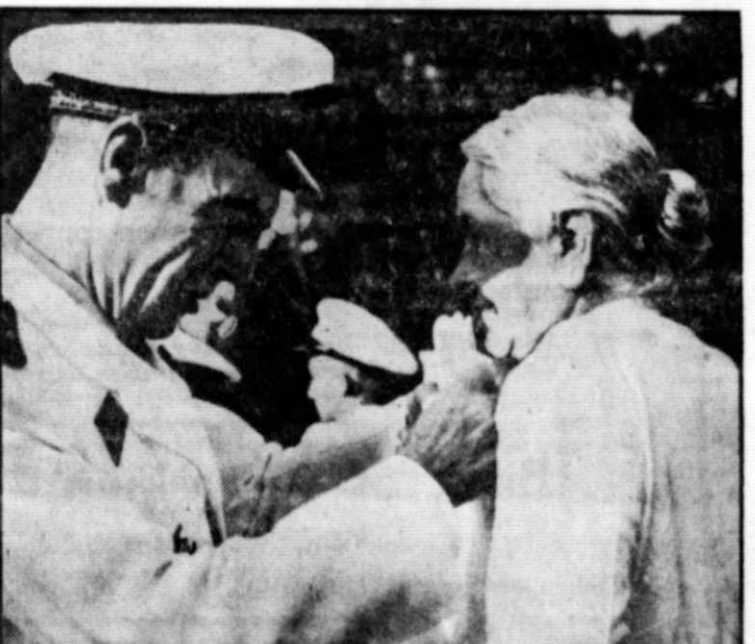
Without this vitamin, the protein food you eat could not be properly used in the manufacture of new body cells or in the repair of old ones. In this show, riboflavin also helps set the pace by assisting in the release of energy from fats and carbohydrates—your body fuel. If too little riboflavin is in your three meals a day, cracked and sore areas at the corners of the mouth may develop. Burning and bloodshot eyes, which may be unusually sensitive to the bright light, may also occur. With slight deficiencies of this vitamin, symptoms may not be visible, but deficiencies may be accompanied by a generally lowered state of health, efficiency and earning power.

Riboflavin is an easy-to-get vitamin because it is widely distributed in nature. Requirements may be met easily if you use moderate care in selecting your food from all the well-known basic food groups. To be certain that riboflavin will "get in the act" put some liver in the market basket and do it often. Liver, either chicken, calves' or pork liver is the best food source of riboflavin. It also is found in large quantities in leafy vegetables such as turnip greens, spinach and kale. The eggs, milk and cheese which you include in your meals play a part, in the show that must go on, by furnishing good amounts of riboflavin.

Along with other members of the B vitamin family, riboflavin co-stars in the enrichment of bread, flour and cereals. Enriched bread contains more of this vitamin than does whole wheat bread. Because plenty of riboflavin is used in enriching cereal foods, the amount in everyone's daily food is increased regardless of the number of dollars spent at the grocery store or super-mart.



SHARP FANGS of a sentry dog pierce the padding worn by a soldier "agitator" at the Army Dog Training Center, Camp Carson, Colo. This is one step in training Army sentry dogs to guard Army supply depots.



PATRIOT HONORED—A proud smile brightens the wrinkled face of Madame Aucouturier as a medal is pinned to her dress by Adm. Auboyneau at Saigon. The aged patriot was honored for assistance to French and Viet Nameese forces in Indo-China.



WITH A GRACEFUL LEAP, this Army dog clears an obstacle at the Army Dog Training Center at Camp Carson, Colo. During basic training at the camp, dogs learn to obey commands of their handlers. The command for clearing hurdles like the one shown above is "up and over."

Bicycle Exercise Aids Varicose Veins

If the boss in his office, the housewife in her kitchen and the sales girl behind the counter were to lie down in their tracks, put their feet in the air and do the bicycle exercise, now and then, they might cause a commotion. But they would be following one of the best prescriptions the doctors have, according to a bulletin issued by the Minnesota State Medical association, for preventing varicose veins and other disorders.

Not many people have the courage to go to such extremes, perhaps. But people who walk and stand a good deal and people who are heavy on their feet could avoid a lot of pain and trouble, the doctors say, if they would make an opportunity to exercise their legs that way at intervals during the day.

Varicose veins slow up the circulation in the legs and let waste products pile up in the muscles of the feet and calves. The result is a feeling of extreme tiredness which goes on to muscle cramps and worse. The blood in the leg veins has a long up-hill climb to the heart the doctors explain, and it has to be helped out by muscular action and by the one-way valves at the top of the veins. Standing still slows the process and pressure pushes out the thin vein walls. Too much standing and walking will permanently extend the veins and throw the valve system out of order. Leg exercises, on the other hand, will relieve the pressures and help to get rid of the waste products.

There are excellent remedies involving early surgery, plus chemical obliteration of veins, for people with varicose veins. Anyone whose veins have expanded to pencil size should have the benefit of them. Prevention by exercise is better, the doctors declare, and they cite successful Army experience in World War II, when it was used on all long marches, to prove its worth.

Proper Care of Ears Can Prevent Deafness

Good hearing is one of our most priceless possessions. Much of our safety, happiness, and success in life depends upon it. Yet it is estimated that as many as one out of every ten people suffer from the handicap of poor hearing.

Fortunately there is much that can be done to preserve hearing in childhood, and in adult years too. Simple precautions, proper care of the ears, and early discovery and treatment of seemingly minor ailments can often prevent loss of hearing.

"Don't put anything smaller than your elbow into the ear" is good advice. Hairpins, match sticks, and even the finger nails may scratch the delicate skin that lines the ear canals and rub contamination into the scratch—a frequent cause of abscesses. Or in extreme cases, the ear drum itself may be scratched or ruptured.

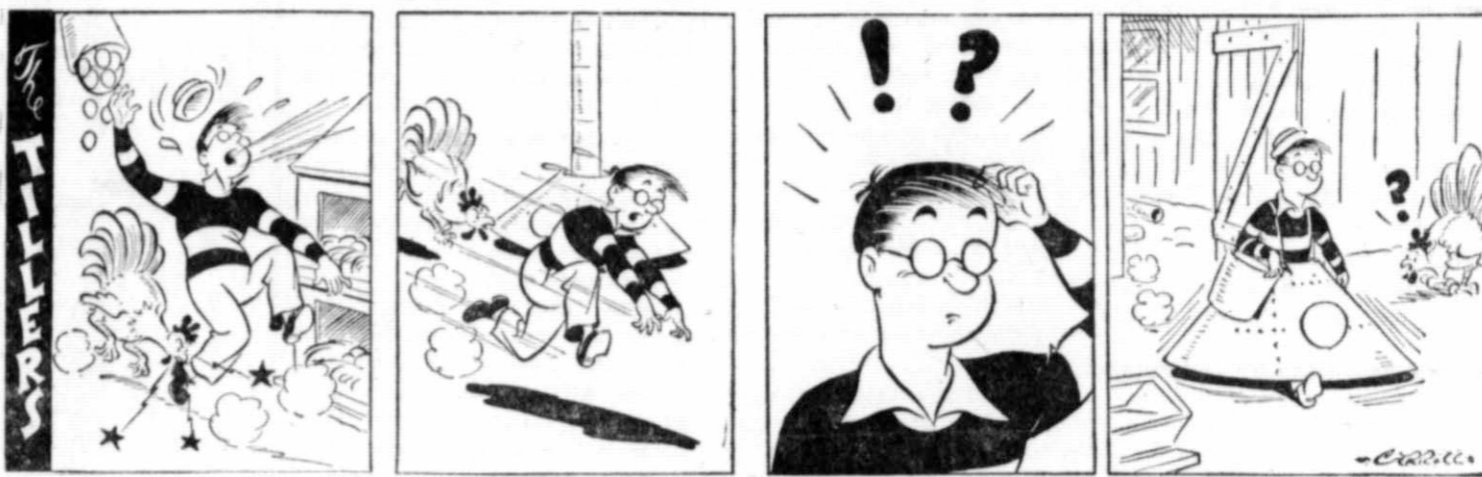
Swimming under water and diving often forces water from the nasal passages and throat into the ears. Whenever the nose is under water, the breath should be continuously and gently expelled through the nose to keep the nasal passages free of water. Never hold the nose and "blow out the ears" in an attempt to force water from the ears after swimming.

Much ear trouble results from colds or associated conditions. When the lining of the nose secretes a thin "runny" mucus, violent blowing with both nostrils pressed tight may push the mucus into the tubes which lead to the ears. If this mucus reaches the middle ear, serious infection may result. It is always a wise habit

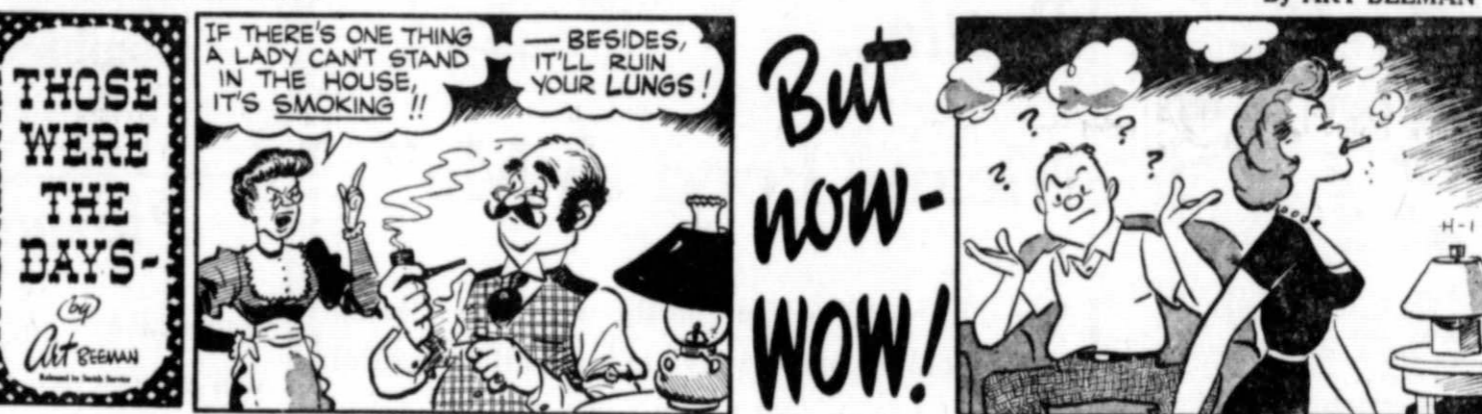
Turn-About
Small son (to father)—"Dad, I shall marry grandma when I grow up."
Father—"Do you think I am going to let you marry my mother?"
Small son—"Well, you married mine."

KEEPING UP INTEREST "DOWN ON THE FARM"
Melvin Hoff, Mabel, harvested a 3 1/2-inch tomato July 4... Mid-July peaches the size of golf balls hang in profusion on the Loken peach tree in Windom... Slicing potatoes took on new interest for Mrs. Henry Goeman, Raymond, when she found a complete potato imbedded within another... Aaron Goad at Foreston failed in valiant efforts to restore an injured albino robin to health... A Guernsey heifer on the Gus Buscher farm at Foreston has only a slight limp to show for several weeks with a broken hind leg in splints and plaster cast.

A good way to control weight is to use skim milk or lemon juice on salads instead of the usual dressings, lean meat and coffee and tea without sugar and cream.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



STRICTLY FRESH

THE 360-pound former mayor of Hunzen, Germany, protested he was too fat to go to court to face charges, so the court moved to his house. Guess he couldn't outweigh the court's decision.

Science still hasn't invented anything that can run in circles as fast as the American people.

The Methodist Temperance Board has branded Washington "the hardest drinking spot" in



America. No wonder the national debt is staggering!

When a fella tells a gal he'll give her a ring, she's usually disappointed if she gets a phone call.

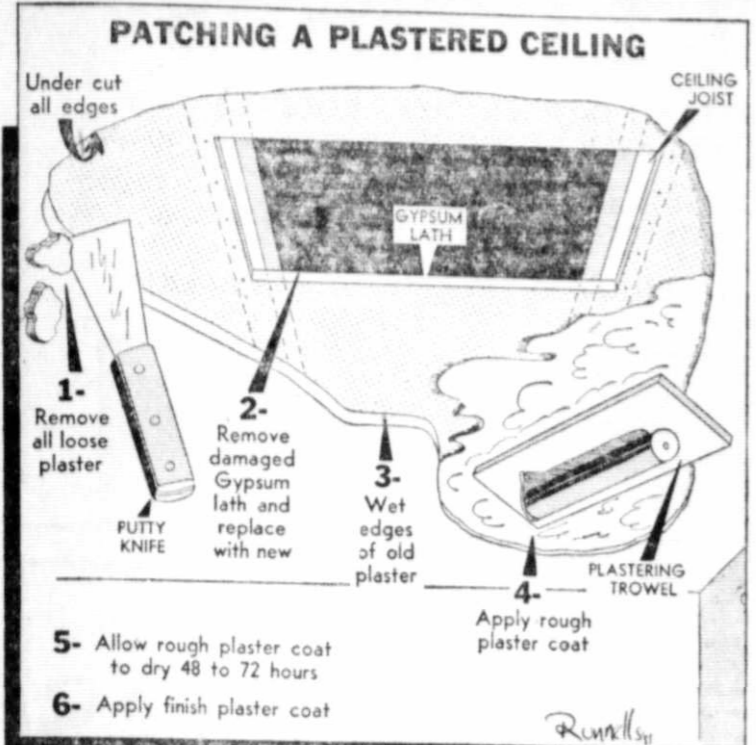
A Detroit man was seen walking into nearby Lake Edison while drinking from a can of beer. He didn't return. Seems he was watered down while beer-ing up.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



Mister Fixum's Handy Hints

BY ERNIE GARDNER



HOW TO PATCH CEILING PLASTER IN HOME

When the plaster falls off the ceiling, there is always the problem of getting it patched. The home mechanic can do the job by following instructions very carefully.

The first thing to do is to repair the roof so the water does not come through again. This may require some new shingles, new flashing, or roofing cement. It all depends upon the extent of the damage.

Remove all the old plaster which is loose. Undercut the ed-

ges of the plaster remaining so the new plaster will be keyed with the old.

Allow the old plaster and lath to dry out. This may not be necessary.

If the lath was gypsum lath, make sure it is in good condition. If the paper is loose, cut out the damaged section to the nearest joists, and replace the lath with new.

It is possible to repair quite large areas with patching plaster by starting at the edges of the hole and filling in small areas until the entire hole has been filled.

But the patch is less subject to cracking if regular plaster is used. Mix the first, or rough coat of plaster. Buy regular brown coat, or rough plaster.

It may be mixed with either plastering sand or vermiculite. For the amateur, I recommend the vermiculite. It is light in weight, and easy to handle.

Wet the edges of the old plaster to prevent too rapid absorption of moisture.

Apply the plaster, troweling toward the edges. Work toward the center until the entire surface is covered.

Do not fill the hole level with the plaster. Leave 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch for the finish coat of plaster.

Check this by holding a straight piece of wood on the ceiling over the hole.

Fill in low places. Scratch the surface to leave it rough. The finish plaster will stick better.

Allow the plaster to dry thoroughly. This takes from 48 to 72 hours. It may take even longer during damp weather.

Mix the finishing plaster. Use lime putty or other prepared finishing plaster. Be sure to follow directions carefully.

Wet the surface, especially around the edge of the old hole. You may notice the rough plaster has cracked. The finishing plaster will fill the crack.

Be careful to trowel the surface smooth. Blend it carefully with the edges of the old hole.

Check with a straight edge. After the plaster has set, remove any irregularities with sandpaper.

Allow plaster as long as possible to season before painting or papering.

Apply wall sealer before painting. Apply wall sizing before applying wallpaper.

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.

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.)

CURING MENTAL CASES

If a man is taken to a hospital because he has broken a leg, crying out with pain when he tries to walk, he will be surrounded by nurses, physicians and technicians and within a few hours, his suffering eased and his leg so held that it can begin to mend.

But let a man's mind begin to wander or his memory to fail, his perceptions to become confused or his fears overwhelm him, and he is likely to be conveyed in a dilatory fashion through the county jail to the courtroom and thence to the wards of what was once called the "asylum." What happens after, few know, few care and fewer do anything about.

The worst part of this is that most of these unhappy patients could be cured—as many as 85 per cent of them, if they could be given the proper treatment early enough, according to Earl Menninger, M. D., chief consultant and chairman of the Dean's Committee, Winter Veterans Administration Hospital, and Director, Department of Education, The Menninger Foundation.

Of all the serious diseases that confront mankind, mental illness is one of the most promising of recovery.

And yet there is a sad anomaly. While medical and surgical patients are being promptly and successfully treated all over the country, psychiatric patients stand waiting at the door. To be more exact, they wait in sleepless agitation in their homes; they drink themselves into insensibility in bars; or they walk the floors of cells in county jails.

Even patients who go to private clinics with money in their hands, so to speak, and no favors asked except one—that they get treatment—must wait weeks and months before they can even be seen, and many of these patients are just like cancer or heart or TB patients; if they have to wait too long, as many of them do, the condition is beyond repair.

There are vastly too few trained psychiatrists, less than a fourth the number needed to take care of only the most serious cases of mental illness. We had better take steps soon to make possible the radical enlargement of present programs for producing new psychiatrists.

At the present rate of training, we will never catch up with the demands for psychiatric treatment. How then can psychiatry do an effective job of preventing mental illness?

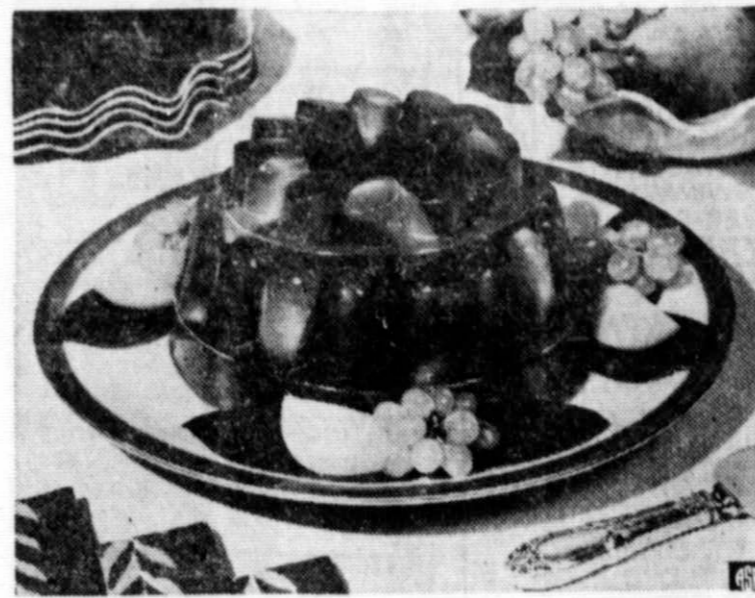
The support of programs for training psychiatric personnel is just one of the important objectives of the National Association for Mental Health, and the state and local mental health organizations associated with it. Your support of these associations should pay enormous dividends in human betterment.



IT'S A BOY!—Ralph Kiner, star Chicago Cubs outfielder, holds up seven cigars signifying the weight of his son, born recently at Mercy Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Kiner is the former Nancy Chaffee, a top tennis star.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Tastes As Good As It Looks



It's like looking through Alice in Wonderland's rose-colored glasses to see the fresh pears in this Raspberry Pear Mold—all thanks to raspberry-flavored gelatin. Entirely apart from the Alice in Wonderland touch, you will appreciate the make-it-ahead, all-in-one dish, features that fruit-flavored gelatin gives this refreshing, economical dessert. And with fresh pears in season, the wise homemaker makes use of them in all their juicy, flavorful glory, in as many ways as possible.

Raspberry Pear Mold

- 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups ginger ale
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups fresh pears
- 1 cup diced fresh pears

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice and ginger ale gradually. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pears. Turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with green grapes, pear slices and green leaves, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For larger mold, double all ingredients.

These recipes are ones you will serve many times because they are a welcome addition to any meal.

Glazed Cherry Tarts

- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Dash of cinnamon
- 1/2 cup syrup from canned red sour pitted cherries
- 1/2 cup California port wine
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 8 baked tart shells
- 3 cups drained canned red sour pitted cherries

Whipped cream

Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan; gradually add cherry syrup and wine, stirring until mixture is smooth. Stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Mash cream cheese with a fork; blend in milk; spread mixture evenly over bottom of tart shells. Place cherries in tart shells; pour sauce over cherries. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Fruit Platter

- 2 honeydew melons
- 1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple
- 3 bananas
- 3 oranges
- 1 grapefruit
- 1 quart strawberries
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Chill melons thoroughly; cut in halves and remove seeds and fiber. With a spoon cut into pieces. Cut the pineapple and bananas in pieces. Remove the sections from the oranges and grapefruit. Wash and hull the strawberries, reserving 1/2 cup to use in the dressing. Blend the fruits and arrange in the honeydew shells. Sprinkle the lime juice over the fruit. Toast the coconut and place on the edges of the melon. Arrange the shells on a large platter and serve with a bowl of strawberry dressing.

Strawberry Dressing

- 1 cup cream whipped
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup crushed strawberries
- Fold the mayonnaise into the whipped cream. Add the crushed strawberries.

Blueberry Pudding

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups blueberries
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup sugar more or less depending on the tartness of the blueberries
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs; stir in flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add alternately to the first mixture with the milk and vanilla. Pour into greased muffin rings and bake 30 minutes in an oven 375 degrees. Wash blueberries and place in a saucepan with the hot water and 1/2 cup sugar. Add cinnamon. Simmer gently 10 minutes. Prepare the following hard sauce:

- 1/3 cup butter
 - 1 cup confectioners sugar
 - 1 teaspoon any desired flavoring
- Cream butter and sugar and add flavoring. Shape into a roll

about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, place the puddings on dessert plates, pour stewed blueberries over them and garnish with a slice of the hard sauce sprinkled with nutmeg.

Fresh Peach Dessert

- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup gingerale
- 1 cup cream whipped
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- 8 peaches peeled and sliced
- Sponge cake

With wet scissors cut the marshmallows into quarters. Add to the orange juice and stir over hot water until the marshmallows are softened. Cool slightly and add gingerale. When the mixture begins to congeal, fold in the cream and nuts. Line a tray or spring form pan with waxed paper and in it arrange strips of the sponge cake, a layer of the peaches and a portion of the marshmallow mixture. Repeat the layers and complete with 1 more layer of cake. Chill in the refrigerator overnight. Unmold when ready to serve and garnish with peaches.

Jonathan Goble, a Marine Corps private with Commodore Perry's Japan Expedition, later returned to Japan as a Christian missionary. He is credited with inventing the jinricksha and teaching the Japanese the art of cobbling.

This Week's Pattern



9329 SIZES 2-10
by Marianne Martin

Pattern 9329: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 3/4 yard 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



LOOK, NO WALKING—This mailman doesn't have to walk a step on his suburban route in Toledo, Ohio. That's because he's got the first American car in 30 years that features right-hand steering. The jeep, specially built for the Post Office Department, enables the carrier to drop mail into letter boxes without leaving his seat. When put into widespread use, this design promises to save the department much in time and money.



SHADY STROLLERS—One Washington, D. C., mother has found a unique way of guarding her offspring from ruthless Sol. Zenobra Moore, 2, and her brother, Robert, 10 months, look cool and comfortable in their umbrella-equipped stroller.



ROCKABY MAMAS—On their mark in what they laughingly call the "maternity stakes," these expectant mothers practice a rocking exercise designed to prepare their muscles for childbirth. The prenatal training is given at Duke University's hospital in Durham, N. C. There future fathers are also physically and mentally prepared for parenthood.



Last year Americans spent a record \$11.7 billion for recreation, topping the 1950 and 1951 figures by \$373 million. But some items, like baseball and the theater, took a considerable drop from previous years. Some experts blame the popularity of TV for this. Although the chart above, based on recent Commerce Department figures, does not indicate it, TV and radio repair bills were \$56 million higher in 1952 than in the previous year. And, of course, Americans last year spent more on the entertainment the screen cannot bring into the home, like horse and dog racing.

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POLIO FACTS

Prepared as a service to the public by the
SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY FOUNDATION



SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

1880-1952

THE TREATMENT FOR POLIO ORIGINATED BY THIS COURAGEOUS AUSTRALIAN NURSE OFFERS VICTIMS OF THE DISEASE THEIR BEST CHANCE FOR RECOVERY.

THE EFFECT OF THIS TREATMENT HAS BEEN TO REDUCE TO A MINIMUM THE CRIPPLING AFTER-EFFECTS OF POLIO.

WHAT TO DO DURING POLIO OUTBREAKS



- EXERCISE NORMAL PRECAUTIONS AGAINST EXPOSURE TO COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.
- AVOID COMING INTO CONTACT WITH NEW GROUPS OF PEOPLE... SWIMMING IN POLLUTED WATER... OVER-FATIGUE.
- CLEANLINESS OF EVERYTHING TAKEN INTO THE MOUTH MUST BE CAREFULLY GUARDED.

WHERE IS KENNY TREATMENT AVAILABLE?



FULL KENNY TREATMENT IS AVAILABLE AT KENNY TREATMENT CENTERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY. EACH CENTER IS STAFFED BY GRADUATE KENNY THERAPISTS AND DOCTORS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE KENNY CONCEPT OF POLIO.

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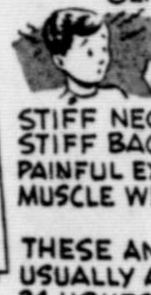
HOT PACKS AND ATTENDANT PROCEDURES TO LENGTHEN SHORTENED MUSCLES.



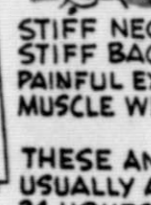
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THESE AND OTHER SYMPTOMS USUALLY ABATE AFTER ABOUT 24 HOURS, RECURRING WITHIN 2 OR 3 DAYS.

CALL YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE IF THESE SYMPTOMS ARE OBSERVED!

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HELP WANTED—Full or part time housekeeper. A. H. Seefeldt, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 91711.1tp

FOR SALE—White Rock roosters. Telephone 6073, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—Approximately 5000 bags of cement by village of Kewaskum, \$1.60 per barrel. Contact Wm. S. Martin, village commissioner. 8-28-2t

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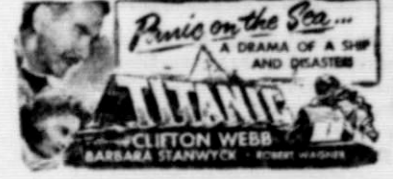
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