

Chevs Upset 2 of Top Teams To End Season

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS
(Northern Division)
(FINAL)

Team	Won	Lost
Grafton	15	3
Port Washington	14	4
West Bend	13	4
Belgium	11	6
Mequon	10	8
KEWASKUM	9	8
Cedarburg	8	10
Germantown	6	12
Newburg	2	26
Saukville	1	16

Scores of past week—Kewaskum 4, West Bend 0 (called after 1 1/2 innings because of rain) Kewaskum 1, Port Washington 0 (12 innings); Kewaskum 3, Belgium 1; West Bend 13, Newburg 2; Port Washington 16, Saukville 2.

In bringing the season to a close, Kewaskum had a very busy week and also a completely successful one. Last Thursday in a night game at West Bend the Chevs were ahead of the Benders, 1-0, when rain cancelled the contest. Sunday at home the team blanked and upset second place Port Washington 1-0 in 12 innings, and Labor day they pulled another upset in shading fourth place Belgium there, 3-1.

With the two wins the Chevs ended up in sixth place in the league. Their victory over Port Sunday knocked that team out of a tie for first place with Grafton. A win for Port would have gained a tie for the lead and necessitated a playoff for first place in the northern division. The win over Belgium, which was a topnotch club all season, also came as a surprise. Kewaskum displayed its best baseball and finest pitching of the season on the closing week end.

Thursday night's brief tilt at West Bend was to have been a make up of a previously postponed game. But rain stopped it again after 1 1/2 innings with the Chevs ahead of the third place Benders, 4-0. John Tessar was in good form and struck out five men in two innings. West Bend made a mild threat in the second when they got two men on base but Tessar bore down, striking out Schaect and Boldt and forcing Duernberger to pop-up. The Chevrolets shoved four runs across in the first frame when Giombetti made two errors. Wayland Tessar singled and Augie Hillo cleared the sacks with a triple. The campaign has ended and this contest will not be replayed.

John Tessar was given the starting assignment again on Sunday here against Port and it was a very wise move by Manager Killy Honck. Tessar was in perfect form and easily hurled his top game of the season. He shut out the Port powerhouse for 12 straight innings as his mates squeezed over a run in the last of the 12th to nose out Port 1-0. It was a well deserved victory for Tessar and a tough one to lose for Rich, Russart, who also twirled stellar ball. Tessar was really great Sunday. He was touched for only two base hits, struck out 19 batters, a new high for the season in the entire 12 frames. Russart was nicked for eight safeties, fanned 12 and passed but one. It was an airtight, very exciting contest.

Bob Staehler led off the 12th with a single and Melsenheimer sacrificed him to second. Petermann was safe on an attempted fielder's choice on which Staehler went safely into third base. Then Frost lifted a fly ball to left field, after which Staehler scored the winning and only run. Tessar not only pitched brilliantly but he and his brother Wayland stood out in batting, each with three hits. One of John's was a triple and Staehler also smashed a three bagger.

Big Don Melsenheimer was on the hill in a make up game at Belgium Monday in which the Chevs surprised the fourth place team by winning 3-1. Meisy also was a bit on the sensational side and gave out with a performance slightly under that of Tessar Sunday. He checked Belgium with three hits, their only marker coming on a home run by Binder in the sixth. Don set down five batters via strikeouts and walked six. 'Zeke'

Fatal Accident Near Beechwood

Carl W. Tessner, 73, R. 1, Random Lake, was fatally injured in a two-car accident on County Trunk HH, two miles south of Beechwood at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

Tessner was alone in his car and the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident was Joseph Wirth, 52, of 2327 Vine st., Milwaukee. Wirth suffered scalp and facial lacerations and two other occupants of his car were also injured. George Lohn, 59, of 5431 N. 49th st., Milwaukee, suffered multiple lacerations to the head and face, and Miss Mary Larkin, 42, of 908 E. Center st., Milwaukee, lacerations to the face and a fractured left arm.

The injured were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance. The victim's body was removed to the Wilk Funeral home in Random Lake.

Carl William Tessner, Fredonia farmer, was born July 3, 1880, in the town of Sherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tessner, Sr. He was married to Elizabeth Ulbrecht at Sherman Center. The couple farmed in the town of Sherman for many years. She died in 1944.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Meta Schaeffer, Chicago, and a brother, Herman Tessner, Kewaskum. One sister and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church at Sherman Center with the Rev. Edmund Zapf officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Broadcast Second Labor Program on WBKV Sunday

The second weekly labor program on station WBKV Sunday will feature the consumer cooperatives of Washington county, representatives of the West Bend Consumers Cooperative will appear on the program.

The UAW-AFL Labor Unions of Washington county, in their radio program at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will give recognition to the thousands of farmers and laboring people in the county who are members and customers of local cooperatives. A panel discussion on the operation of a local cooperative will be presented by Harvey Dhein, manager of the West Bend Consumers Cooperative, Henry C. Kaempfer, office manager of the cooperative, and Attorney C. J. Schloemer, member of the board of directors.

This weekly radio program is a public service of the local UAW-AFL unions intended to give recognition to local civic and community programs that are supported by laboring people.

SHED ROOF CATCHES FIRE ON H. MAASKE PROPERTY

The roof on a shed at the rear of the Harry Maaske property on N. Fond du Lac avenue caught fire on Saturday afternoon and the fire department was called. A small part of the roof on one corner burned before firemen doused the flames. Little damage resulted. It is possible that the fire may have started from sparks from a nearby garbage burner.

BIRTH

TEESELINK—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Teeselink, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Siebenaler also did commendable work for Belgium. He held Kewaskum to seven bingles, fanned seven and passed five.

Tessar was given a rest on Labor day but was called off the bench to bat for C. Stautz in the 7th. He came through with a single and collected another in the 9th to pace the winners with two for two. Augie Bilgo also racked up two hits in three trips. Binder got two of Belgium's three safeties. Kewaskum scored in the 6th, 7th and 9th with single runs. Both hurlers pitched shutout ball until the 6th frame.

Port Wash. 000 000 000 000-0
Kewaskum 000 000 000 001-3
Belgium 000 001 101-3

Death Wednesday of Mrs. Jorgensen

Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen, 73, nee Emily Katherine Boehm, wife of Dr. Alfred Jorgensen, retired veterinarian, died at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at her home in the town of Kewaskum. A former resident of Antigo, she had been ill for four days following a stroke.

Mrs. Jorgensen was born on April 15, 1880, at Algoma, Wis. She was married to Dr. Jorgensen on Oct. 22, 1902 at Glidden, Wis. They lived at Antigo many years where Dr. Jorgensen was a veterinarian from 1915 to 1945. For the past year they had resided with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odeal in the town of Kewaskum.

Besides her husband, and daughter Lillian (Mrs. Odeal), the deceased is survived by two grandchildren, Alfred Hess, Kewaskum, and Eland Hess of the U. S. Army, who has been reported as missing in action in Korea, and other relatives. One son died in infancy.

The body was at Miller's Funeral home and on Thursday was transported via funeral coach to Antigo to be in state at the McCandless-Zobel Funeral home from 2 p. m. Friday to the time of service at 2 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will take place in Elm Wood cemetery, Antigo.

KEWASKUM SCOUT KICKOFF POT-LUCK SUPPER SEPT. 17

All youngsters and parents in the village of Kewaskum and surrounding area are invited to attend the annual scout kickoff pot-luck supper Sept. 17th, at the Kewaskum Peace church basement at 6:30 p. m. Coffee and milk will be served. Bring sandwiches or a hot dish and utensils.

This event marks the official beginning of scout and cub activities for the fall and winter. All parents who are interested in scouting are especially urged to attend. All boys 8 years old and up are eligible to participate in scouting. Scout leaders and members of the local scout committee will be there to discuss plans for scout programs.

KETTLE MORAIN 4-H CLUB NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Kettle Moraine 4-H club was held Sept. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauder.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The pledge of allegiance was led by Norman Heberer. Our opening song was "Yankee Doodle." Our roll call topic was answered by years in school. Our treasurer's report was given by Ronald Bales.

Record books have to be completed by Sept. 12 and handed in to Mrs. Harry Odekir.

Those on the program committee for November are Ronald Bales, Ronald Petermann, David Smith, Rachel Petermann, and Joanne Ferber.

Achievement program for the county will be held Oct. 28 at Roosevelt Junior High at Fond du Lac.

Demonstrations were given by Virginia Wealer on "Making a Place Mat" and Eleanor Odekir on "The Correct Way to Cut a Jacket from Corduroy." Those who received ribbons at the Fond du Lac county fair were as follows: Ronald Bales 1, Janice Bartelt 2, Janice Butzke 2, Joanne Ferber 3, Leroy Gross 3, Karl Haack 2, Harold Haack 1, Alice Odekir 15, Eleanor Odekir 12, Harriet Odekir 4, Rachel Petermann 5, Ronald Petermann 1, Marlene Roysen 1, David Smith 2, Virginia Wealer 1.

At the state fair Rachel Petermann received 2nd on her dress in the style revue.

The 4-H pledge was led by Norman Heberer.

The meeting was then adjourned. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Reysen and Mrs. Henry Sauder.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Dennis Bingen, Kewaskum, left this week by auto for San Francisco, Calif. to make his home with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bingen, and his sisters there. The Bingen family moved to California last spring and Dennis remained here until now.

Enrollment of 455 Sets All-Time High at Public Schools

203 IN HIGH SCHOOL, 202 IN GRADES WAY OVER LAST YEAR TOTAL; 81 FRESHMEN SET NEW HIGH

The Kewaskum Public Schools opened Tuesday for the 1953-54 term with another record high enrollment way ahead of last year. The total number of students attending is 455, which is an increase of 41 students over last year's 414. There are sizable increases in enrollment in both the high school and grades. Last term there were 245 students in high school and this year there were 253 on opening day. In the grades the enrollment last year was 169, while this year it reached 202, an increase of 33 pupils.

Largest class in the schools is that of the freshmen. A total of 81 students started the first year of high school, an increase of one over last year's 80. The 81 establish an all-time high for the high school.

Following is a breakdown of the enrollment by classes:

Grade	Enrollment
Junior Kindergarten	18
Senior Kindergarten	41
First grade	24
Second grade	19
Third grade	16
Fourth grade	12
Fifth grade	18
Sixth grade	21
Seventh grade	18
Eighth grade	15
Total enrollment	302

Grade	Enrollment
Freshmen	81
Sophomores	75
Juniors	47
Seniors	50
Total enrollment	253

Children entering the kindergartens and first grade, and transfers from other schools in the grades are as follows:

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN—Carole Backhaus, Curtis Erdmann, Charles Fahrner, Colleen Fickler, Mary Ann Gruber, R. Edwin Haxby, Steven Heiser, Dean Martin, Richard Marx, Patricia Nigh, John Petermann, Jean Raschbacher, Mark Schaeffer, Terrence Scheid, Verna Schmitz, John Stelplung, Mary Weddig, Richard Weidman.

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN—Jerome Alderton, Lee Bunkelman, Gary Collins, James Dull, Bonnie Flynn, Joyce Foerster, Linda Gnacinski, Katherine Green, Karen Groh, Susan Gruendeman, Lynn Honeck, Kevin Hron, L. Richard Hron, Joseph Key, Earl Kleinke, Mary Koerble, Patricia Kohler, James Korth, Harry Krueger, Bonnie Kudek, Robert Manthel, Curtis Merwin, Connie Miller, Patricia Mitchell, Jennifer Nolting, James Ramthun, Kristin Raschbacher, Jeanne Reindl, Nicholas Schommer, Clifford Schultz, Ellen Sengpiel, John Shaska, Jerry Skrentny, Robert Spoel, David Teeselink, Sharon Weidman, Richard Wietor, Fred Wesenberg, Jr., Ruby Wilson, Audrey Yeadeke, Rose Marie Zehren.

FIRST GRADE—Karen Fellenz, Kathie Fellenz, Sharon Mae Ebert, Barbara Koch, Linda Rossow, Brinda Rossow, Jean Bernard, Frederick Hammer, Tommy Heinecke, Frank Schoenbeck, Margot Dreblow, Sue Stahl, Beth Honeck, Danny Meilahn, Judy Petermann, Kathy Keno, Peggy Buswell, Bonnie Smith, Dawn Martin, Hiram Justmann, David Swarthout, Diane Dull, Raymond Dull, Mary Kronke.

NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS—Second grade, Dzidra Egler; third grade, Francis Horne from McLane school, West Bend; first grade, Earl Wolda from Oklahama school, Milwaukee; sixth grade, Jan et Grueschow from South Prairie school, Plymouth, and Ronald Voeks from Boltonville State Grad. school; seventh grade, Jim Bradke from Jefferson Grade school, Menasha, and Annette Jaack from Cedarburg Public school.

The 81 freshmen who entered high school include the following: Audrey Amerling, John Amerling, Ronald Bales, Lyle Becker, Carol Belger, Joan Boegel, William Boegel, Buddy Borland, Lorán Butzlaff, Michael Conrad, Leroy Coulter, Sharon Coulter, Diane Czajka, Evelyn Degnitz, Elizabeth Dehler, Roger Dobke, Chester Dombrowski, Manette Dougherty, Ulrich Dreblow, Sharon Dreher, Diane Engleleiter, Irene Enright, Dolores Ernisse, Norman Foerster, Maurice Gahlman, Roger Garbisch, Delmar Gatzke, Barbara Glander, Leroy Gross, Darlene Grueschow, Norman Hirsig, Gladys Horne, Patricia Hron, Mary Ellen Jaeger, Lilly Justman, Russell Kempf, Rosemary Kirchner, Kay Koerble, Karen Kohl, Audrey Kral, Robert Kudek, Dolores Kuehl, Eugene Laatsch, Richard Lynn, Gordon McChain, Kathleen Madden, Eugene Martin, Kenneth Meilahn, Darlene Melsenheimer, Leroy Muench, David Oppenorth, Ronald Fluenger, Russell Pillar, Sandra Ramthun, Marleen Reysen, Carol Riley, Richard Roedel, John Rosenheimer, Mary Schaefer, Paul Schaub, Helen Schladweiler, Richard Schmidt, Eileen Schultz, Kathleen Schultz, Thomas Skrentny, Robert Sparks, Evelyn Staehler, Catherine Strohmeier, Robert Strubing, Richard Theusch, Charlene Vetter, Lorinda Volm, Patricia Volm, Anna Vorpahl, Barbara Walters, Susanne Weddig, Harvey Weigand, Jerry Yearling, Ronald Zettler, Bernard Ermer, Roger Berres.

New transfer students in high school are: Sophomores, Rosalie Below, Clintonville High school; Don Bradke, Menasha High school; Curtis Prescott, Ellsworth High school; junior, Harlan Horne, of Whitewater State College High school.

Gerald Schaeffer, Other Takes Bride

Gerald Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, R. 2, Campbellsport, took as his bride Miss Eunice Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox, Random Lake, in a 9 o'clock nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Raymond Winkler in St. Nicholas church, Decada, on Saturday morning, Sept. 6. Songs rendered included "Ave Maria" and "On this Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

The bride's gown featured a chintilly lace bodice with satin skirt and train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Marcella Dimmer. She was attired in a gown featuring a blue lace bodice and net skirt, with which she wore a matching headpiece. She carried blue, pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Tischendorf wore a gown with a pink lace bodice and net skirt with matching headpiece. Her flowers were like those of the honor attendant. Miss Shirley Klumb was the junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Leon Weddig, while Curtis Bode was groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Albert Thill and Harold Miller.

Dinner was served to 50 guests at the Badger club in Random Lake. Supper was also served and a reception for 200 guests was held there. A wedding dance was held in the Random Lake auditorium.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the young couple will reside at the bride's home in Random Lake. The bride, who graduated from Random Lake High school with the class of 1952, is employed at the Musebeck Shoe factory in Cedar Grove. Her husband is employed at the Badger Tag Co. in Random Lake.

BONLENDER-BEISBIER

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, who were married on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in St. Martin's church, Ashford, will reside on a farm in the St. Kilian area. They repeated their nuptial vows after the Rev. Aloysius Kraus, formerly Miss Louise Beisbier, the bride is a daughter of the Gregor Beisbiers, Ashford, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander, Sr., St. Kilian.

French lace fashioned the bridal gown and imported illusion formed her veil finished with a half-half of lace trimmed with sequins. Red roses were in the bouquet she carried. Miss Lila Beisbier, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a frock of orchid worth with matching bolero mitts and sweetheart bonnet. Identically styled frocks were worn by the bridesmaids in shades of

ja, Evelyn Degnitz, Elizabeth Dehler, Roger Dobke, Chester Dombrowski, Manette Dougherty, Ulrich Dreblow, Sharon Dreher, Diane Engleleiter, Irene Enright, Dolores Ernisse, Norman Foerster, Maurice Gahlman, Roger Garbisch, Delmar Gatzke, Barbara Glander, Leroy Gross, Darlene Grueschow, Norman Hirsig, Gladys Horne, Patricia Hron, Mary Ellen Jaeger, Lilly Justman, Russell Kempf, Rosemary Kirchner, Kay Koerble, Karen Kohl, Audrey Kral, Robert Kudek, Dolores Kuehl, Eugene Laatsch, Richard Lynn, Gordon McChain, Kathleen Madden, Eugene Martin, Kenneth Meilahn, Darlene Melsenheimer, Leroy Muench, David Oppenorth, Ronald Fluenger, Russell Pillar, Sandra Ramthun, Marleen Reysen, Carol Riley, Richard Roedel, John Rosenheimer, Mary Schaefer, Paul Schaub, Helen Schladweiler, Richard Schmidt, Eileen Schultz, Kathleen Schultz, Thomas Skrentny, Robert Sparks, Evelyn Staehler, Catherine Strohmeier, Robert Strubing, Richard Theusch, Charlene Vetter, Lorinda Volm, Patricia Volm, Anna Vorpahl, Barbara Walters, Susanne Weddig, Harvey Weigand, Jerry Yearling, Ronald Zettler, Bernard Ermer, Roger Berres.

GIRL SCOUT ROUND-UP IN PARK ON SEPT. 22

The first meeting of the Girl Scout troop will be held at the village park, September 22, at 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Girls who are interested in joining the troop, between the ages of ten to thirteen years of age, are welcomed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John Schmitt, Kewaskum, submitted to medical observation at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, last week.

Nile green, pink, blue and yellow. They were Miss Florence Bonlander, Paula Beisbier, Mrs. Andrew Bonlander and Miss Lucille Stoffel. The flower girls, Mary Ann Beisbier and Karen Bonlander, were gowned in white. Pastel gladioli and white mums were arranged in the bouquets of the young women attendants.

Leo Bonlander served as best man and groomsmen were Forrest Kleinhaus, Ervin and Harold Bonlander and Karl Ryan. Ushering were Alois Beisbier and Ronald Jaeger.

A dinner at the Beisbier home was followed by a supper and wedding dance at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake.

Rites for Soldier Killed in Korea

Funeral services for Pvt. Melvin Ebert, 22, who was killed in action Sept. 23, 1951, in Korea, will be held in Dundee Trinity Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The body arrived in Campbellsport at 10 p. m. Thursday and will lie in state at the Twobig Funeral home there until noon Saturday.

The soldier entered service March 22, 1951, and received his basic training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and further training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was married to Dolores Ernisse at Kohlville, on Sept. 15, 1950.

Surviving are the widow; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Campbellsport; two brothers, Walter and Vilas, Campbellsport, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Lepp, Dundee, Mrs. Ben Schlitz, town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, Campbellsport.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Harvey Kahrs. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

County Barley Contest Winners Are Announced

A total of 88 Washington county barley growers participated in this year's Better Barley Growing contest. To select those who had the best barley all growers were asked to exhibit a bushel sample in the county show which was held at the fairgrounds at Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 3. Varieties eligible to compete included the Kindred, Montclair and Odebrucker.

Awards were made as follows: Blue Ribbon Winners—Herbert Fraederich, R. 1, Germantown; Geo. Ebeling, R. 1, Richfield; Ambrose Klink, R. 2, Hartford.

Red Ribbon Winners—Ray Hoefert, R. 1, Slinger; Schneider Bros., R. 1, Richfield.

White Ribbon Winners—Jagger Ziemer, R. 1, Cedarburg; Walter Pamperin, R. 3, West Bend; Harold Hartman, R. 2, West Bend; Louis Bellman, Jr., R. 4, West Bend.

Others who placed high in the contest include: Theo. F. Moser, R. 1, Allenton; Harlin D. Kannenberg, R. 1, Jackson; Arthur Terlinden, R. 2, Kewaskum; Reuben W. Gauger, Germantown; Irene F. Jaehrig, R. 1, Fredonia; Sylvester Rettler, R. 2, Hartford; Hetzel and Lutz, R. 4, West Bend; Joseph Zuern, R. 2, Hartford; Ally Liesenfelder, Germantown; Jacob J. Martin, R. 3, West Bend; Clarence Jung, R. 3, Kewaskum; Vernon Rauch, R. 3, West Bend; Arnold Lepien, R. 2, Hartford; George Hegy, Jr., R. 1, Hartford; Lyle Thiede, R. 1, Hartford; Albert Funk, R. 1, Slinger.

Winners up to 50th place were named. Checks for all prizes and for the purchase of the bushel sample will be mailed to those participating in the contest.

PVT. BINGEN, WHO ENLISTED IN ARMY, AT CAMP PICKETT

Pvt. Kenneth Bingen, son of Mrs. Margaret Bingen, former resident, who now lives in San Francisco, California, enlisted in the U. S. Army recently. He has been assigned to Camp Pickett, Va. to begin his training. His address is Pvt. Kenneth I. Bingen, R. A. 1644 2222, Co. A, 3rd Bn., M. R. T. C., Camp Pickett, Va.

WEST LACES EAST IN CROSS COUNTRY ALL-STAR CONTEST

The Cross Country Softball league all-star game was played at Beechwood Sunday. The western stars (West Bend Bears, Kewaskum, Wayne, Allenton) walloped the eastern stars (West Bend Merchants, Beechwood, Fillmore, New Fane) by a score of 20-1. The regular league season has been completed but the Kewaskum team still has two postponed games to make up. One of these may be played against Fillmore this Sunday.

BUCKLIN SPEAKER AT FIRST MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. A. M. Hron, program chairman of the Kewaskum Woman's club, announces that the opening meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, September 19, 1953, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Municipal building.

The Hon. F. W. Bucklin, former judge of county court, will speak of the Washington County Historical society.

209 Enrollment at Holy Trinity Sets New Record

Holy Trinity Catholic school opened Wednesday morning with an all-time record number of pupils enrolled. Total enrollment on opening day was 209, which exceeds last year's figure of 195 by 14 pupils.

Another large class of first grade children entered school. This class numbers 34 pupils this term, two more than the 32 who started last year. However, largest class is the fourth with 36 enrolled.

First grade pupils who entered school for the first time are as follows:

Ronald Amerling, Pauline Battaglia, James Boegel, Kay Broecker, Jerold Campbell, Kenneth Campbell, Edward Czaja, Mary Ellen Haebig, Ronald Flynn, Janice Heisdorf, William Key, Paul Kohler, Rosalie Lecher, John Lettow, Susan Marx, Michael McCarty, Jerome Metz, Robert Miller, Robert Neitzel, Roger Neumann, Mary Ellen Nigh, Daniel Reindl, James Rindt, Diane Schmidt, Milton Schmidt, Mark Schoofs, Sandra Senn, Suzanne Senn, Kathleen Simon, Andrew Sippel, Darlene Theusch, Donald Uelmen, Gary Volm, Mary Zehren.

Total enrollment in the grades is as follows: Grade 1—34; grade 2—30; grade 3—31; grade 4—36; grade 5—25; grade 6—20; grade 7—15; grade 8—18. Total—209.

New pupils who transferred to Holy Trinity from other schools include David LaVardell, grade 3; Richard Groh and Susan Mayer, grade 4; Ruth Mayer, grade 5; Cheryl Leonardell, grade 7; Laurie Hubbard and Carol Woyach, grade 8.

The staff of school sisters for the 1953-54 term was announced in our last issue.

In the Service

PFC. BATH RELEASED FROM ARMY; IN KOREA 15 MONTHS

Pfc. Harold M. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, has been released from the army at Camp Carson, Colo. on Sept. 2, after completing 21 months of military service, 13 months of which were spent in Korea with the 7th Division.

Harold, his wife and daughter returned home on Sept. 7 after touring the western states of Wyoming, South Dakota and Minnesota. Mrs. Bath and daughter left on Aug. 22 to be with their husband and father in Colorado.

Bath was employed as a press operator at the West Bend Aluminum Co. and also operated a saw mill at his home at R. 1, Kewaskum, at the time of his entry into the army. He now plans to return to both occupations.

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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

With windows and doors open during hot summer weather, you're bound to find a fine layer of dust on practically everything. This suggests an occasional once over lightly with soapsuds for special dust catchers like books and book shelves—perhaps on a rainy day.

Work slowly and easily in comfortable clothes, keeping your pail of soapsuds close by to eliminate strenuous reaching. Remove the books from one section at a time and brush away loose dust. Then wipe each book with a soft cloth wrung out of thick soapsuds and repeat with a clean damp cloth.

Wash the bookcase shelves and frame the same way and let all dry well before replacing the books.

You can remove odors from jars and bottles by following this suggestion: Pour a solution of water and dry mustard into the bottle and let stand for a few hours. Then rinse in hot water. A dilute chlorine bleaching solution will do the same trick.

To give hashed brown potatoes a spicy flavor, add a little tomato catsup and sweet pickle relish when you are browning them. Serve with hamburgers.

Put aluminum foil over ice cream in the refrigerator tray to keep beads of moisture from dropping in. These form ice crystals and spoil the texture of your dessert. Line molds with foil for easy removal of refrigerator desserts like "icebox" cake and other molded gelatin desserts.

When blocking hand knitted woolen pieces, use a pressing cloth between the garment and your iron. Hold the iron slightly above the article, shaking it as you go, while still damp. Press until dry, always using a patting rather than a scrubbing motion.

Add some crunchy pickle slices to your favorite rarebit for a tangy taste treat.

Acetate is a favorite fiber with girls who enjoy its subdued sheen, cool (but not clammy) feel, absorbency, and soft, smooth touch on the skin.

You have to be gentle with a garment made from this fiber. It has a delicate look and actually it is delicate. If you have a beautiful peignoir, blouse or other luxury type of garment made from acetate, here's how to care for it.

Wash in lukewarm water only with mild soapsuds or detergent.

If you're using the washing machine, put the garment in a mesh bag. First test for color fastness. Don't put it in among dark colors.

The garment should be faintly damp for pressing. Acetate dries in almost no time at all.

Press on the wrong side. You want the natural gloss of acetate, not an excessive shine. No heavy weight muscular pressure on the iron is necessary. Just glide over the surface, with the grain, and the heat will take care of the wrinkles. It should be a very low heat because acetate can melt under too warm iron. Finish details on the right side, using a piece of thin muslin for a press cloth.

Your pressing job is over in minutes because you needn't press bone dry. Air and the slight steam left in the garment will finish your blouse for you when you hang it up (on a padded hanger).

A can of condensed tomato soup combined with one of cream of mushroom adds up to something wonderful. Condensed celery and cream of chicken soups mix like old friends. Vegetable soup is good mixed with split pea.

Know a good blanket by handling it and holding it up to the light. Quality reveals itself in a firm but supple weave and a feeling of lightness, fluffiness and springiness as you hold the blanket. There's a deep nap on fine wools.

Safe method for lighting a gas oven: Strike match first, turn on gas, apply match. If match blows out, turn off gas before striking another. Don't kneel with head in front of oven. Have oven door open to release any accumulated gas fumes. Make sure flame is burning blue.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

When you are planning your yard and the planting to be done around your house, it is very necessary to know what kind of evergreens are best suited to your needs.

Naturally your location is the all-important, first consideration. Different sections of the country afford different types of growth. It is always a waste of time to try to make some bush native to South Florida do well in Maine, for example. Learn to take advantage of plants that do well in your section without too much pampering.

Evergreens should not be chosen for their bloom, but for their size and the shape of their leaves. Remember, you want your yard to look beautiful twelve months of every year.

Broadleaf evergreens have lovely, light-reflective leaves that make us very conscious of their size and shape. A few of the big favorites in this department are rhododendrons, camellias, mountain laurel, evergreen azaleas and hollies.

A shrub with large, individual leaves creates a coarse-textured effect and one with small leaves creates a fine-textured effect. The most successful way to combine these foliage is to use them in a related sequence of foliage—from coarse to fine. You want an effect of harmonious blending.

Pruning and clipping must be done correctly. If a shrub has outgrown its position, don't try to whack it down to size—replace it.

Ask the advice of a local nursery man before you do any large-scale planting. Unless you are well-informed along this line, you may cause yourself a lot of needless worry and expense.

Blueberries, Rice Mold Make Tasty Desserts

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

LUSCIOUS, firm, cultivated blueberries served in a sauce over a rice Bavarian pudding make a delicious, eye-appealing dessert. Best of all, in these hot days, it can be prepared in advance, and the pre-cooked rice used gives added texture to the pudding.

RICE BAVARIAN (Makes 8 servings)

One-half package (¾ cup) pre-cooked rice, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1¼ cups milk, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, slightly beaten, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, ½ cup cream, whipped.

Prepare pre-cooked rice as directed on package. Cook. Combine gelatin and ¼ cup of the milk in mixing bowl. Mix well. Combine sugars, salt and nutmeg in double boiler. Add remaining 1 cup of milk and egg and mix well. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Pour over gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add vanilla, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in rice and whipped cream. Serve with Blueberry Sauce.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE (Makes 2½ cups sauce)

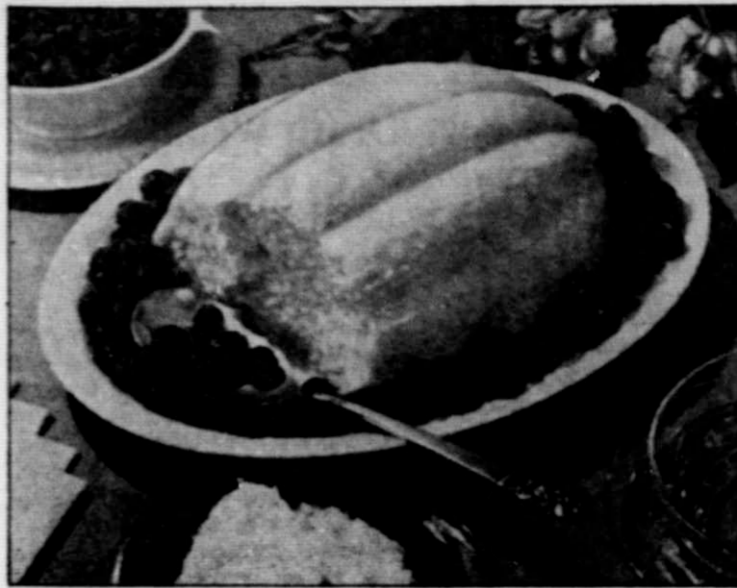
Two cups fresh blueberries, 1 cup water, 4 teaspoons flour, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of cloves, 2 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Bring 1 cup of the berries and water to a boil and simmer 3 minutes. Combine flour, sugar, salt, and cloves. Add to hot fruit. Add remaining berries, bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and lemon juice. Serve warm, if desired.

Try this quick and easy crunchy blueberry pie for Sunday dessert:

CRUNCHY TRUE BLUE PIE

Crust: Twenty graham crackers, finely rolled (1½ cups crumbs), ¼ cup softened butter or margarine (½ stick), ¼ cup sugar. Blend graham cracker crumbs, softened butter or margarine and sugar. Four mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Firmly press into an



This refreshing dessert, a rice Bavarian pudding with plump, cultivated blueberries, can be prepared in advance, a life-saver on these hot days.

even layer against bottom and sides of plate. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 8 minutes. Cool.

Filling: Two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup water, 1 quart cultivated blueberries, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Gradually add water and stir until cornstarch and sugar dissolve. Add to berries and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Remove from heat, add lemon juice. When thoroughly cool, pour into graham cracker crust. Chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream.

Extra Pounds In Weight Impairs Your Health; Change Your Eating Habits

"Everybody loves a fat man." In fact most of us enjoy jolly people whether they're fat or not. But those who are definitely overweight should give serious thought to their condition.

The overweight person is confronted with an increased likelihood that his health will be im-

paired through heart disease, hardening of the arteries, or diabetes. Life insurance records show that deaths among policyholders who are overweight are one and one-half times greater than those of normal weight, and that deaths from diabetes among overweight men was four times the normal.

Among the growing number of people with excess pounds are many who have decided to get their weight down. They have discovered that this requires a permanent change in their eating habits. Often those who everlastingly talk about dieting never get beyond the talking stage.

Those who are sincere about dieting find it worthwhile to get informed. They go to their family doctor for guidance and brush up on reading material concerning what foods are important to keep well. They soon learn that the approach is: what should I eat, not, what must I try to do without, although the latter is a part of it.

Fruits, vegetables, milk, cheese, and meats will fill the bill. Go easy on sweets. Fats such as gravies, butter, salad dressing, and cream are especially high in calories. Avoid second helpings and leave out snacks. Watch the bathroom scale readings for progress and encouragement if you're really trying.

Drastic starvation diets can be harmful and are only temporary as to effect. It's surprising how your wants can be cut down and how contented you can be on the new regime when you remind yourself of the hazards those extra pounds carry.

If you carry excess padding under the skin avoid the extra chance of acquiring heart disease, hardening of the arteries, or diabetes by a basic change in your eating habits. Slim down. It's becoming too.



FISHY, BUT TRUE—Frank Bracker, of Davenport, Ia., caught a minnow that caught a catfish. While Bracker was pulling a one-pound minnow from the Mississippi River, a 25-pound catfish tried to swallow it. The big fish didn't stand a chance once its meal was half swallowed. The minnow's expanded gills served as a harpoon.

Invitation To Comfort



Surprise 'phone call! Overnight company coming. No spare room! Yet the smart homemaker who is aware that assurance of a good night's rest is every guest's hope, realizes that her first responsibility is to provide an attractive, comfortable bed.

In a trice the living room or Father's den becomes a temporary bedroom—the daytime davenport is turned into a bed—an inviting set-up for a weary traveler. The finishing touch is added by an easy-to-care-for chenille bedspread, the pride and joy of busy homemakers. No ironing, of course—and, for saving extra minutes, add the laundering process that combines the washing with the bluing. Use bead bluing with your soap or syndet; it has a special luminous ingredient that keeps the soft tufts whiter than white, and if you have chosen vivid or pastel backgrounds, these, too, will keep their bright hues with this method of laundering.

Washing a chenille spread is so simple! It's no trouble to keep them sparkling fresh. First, shake spread to remove excess dirt, soak in warm suds for no more than 15 minutes. Then dissolve a half cup of bead-bluing in soft or softened hot water—140° for all white, 110° for colors. Add soap or syndet to make a standing suds, and run washer for 10 minutes. Rinse twice and wring well, folding tufts inside before putting through wringer.

Ideally, dry the spread in an automatic dryer; this will make the tufts as fluffy and lovely as they were originally, without further trouble on your part. If, like many of us, you still do not have one of these dryers, you can still do a good job with a special trick or two. Choose a breezy day for laundering. After wringing out water, shake well, then hang over a clothesline with tufts folded inside—the movement of the spread in the breeze will do a good self-fluffing job. While still slightly damp, remove from line and finish fluffing with a soft brush. Results? A beautiful bedspread to add to a guest's welcome.



LIFESAVER—Dr. G. Bowers, Calif., tests his new respiratory ventilator meter which detects failing lung muscles. In 33 years Dr. Bowers has treated more than 16,000 polio cases and has seen the lung paralysis death toll decrease from 100 per cent to the present 11 per cent.

Cows Can Bloat On Rich Pasture

Don't start hungry cattle out on rich legume pastures by leaving them all day. Cows that fill up too quickly on wet alfalfa or clover are apt to bloat, say veterinary scientists at the U. of Wis. Start animals in legume pastures gradually. Let the cows feed an hour or so the first day and a little longer on each succeeding day.

The veterinary scientists give farmers tips on bloat control in a new bulletin from the university, entitled "What We Know About Bloat in Cattle and Sheep." The bulletin is available at County Agricultural Extension offices.

There is no known medical cure or prevention for bloat, according to the scientists. When an animal is very badly bloated and does not recover by herself, she needs emergency treatment. You can relieve the paunch pressure by inserting a jackknife or trocar into the left flank.

When cases of bloat appear in a herd, move all animals temporarily to rougher pastures or give them palatable hay.

Kenny Foundation Doctors, Therapists Stem '52 Epidemic

When fate unleashed polio in its greatest fury in history upon Midwest residents in the summer and fall of 1952, the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation countered by rushing all trained personnel and facilities in the area into action.

When patients overflowed the wards, beds were set up in the halls and offices at Elizabeth Kenny Institute, the Kenny Foundation treatment center in Minneapolis, Minn. Kenny doctors and therapists worked themselves into state of near exhaustion. Still the demand for the Kenny treatment for polio patients continued to mount.

To meet the need, emergency polio wards, staffed by Kenny Therapists, were opened in Asbury, Mt. Sinai and Swedish hospitals in Minneapolis. Other Kenny Therapists were assigned to General and Sheltering Arms hospitals, also in Minneapolis. In addition, a staff of five Kenny Therapists was placed on emergency field assignment.

Thus, the Kenny Foundation was able to provide the Kenny treatment for polio AT NO CHARGE to every victim of the disease for whom it was requested by his or her doctor.

Over 1,200 polio patients were admitted to Kenny Institute. The Kenny treatment also was administered to some 400 polio victims by Kenny Therapists at Minneapolis General hospital. An additional several hundred received the Kenny treatment at Sheltering Arms hospital, Minneapolis.

As a result of having received the Kenny treatment, hundreds of victims stricken with polio in 1952 have returned to their homes, where they are living happy, normal lives, unencumbered by crutches and braces.

Along with providing the Kenny treatment, the Kenny Foundation trains registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny Therapists under scholarship arrangements, provides facilities and funds for clinical research, conducts medical seminars and makes available to the public information concerning polio and the Kenny treatment for the dread disease.

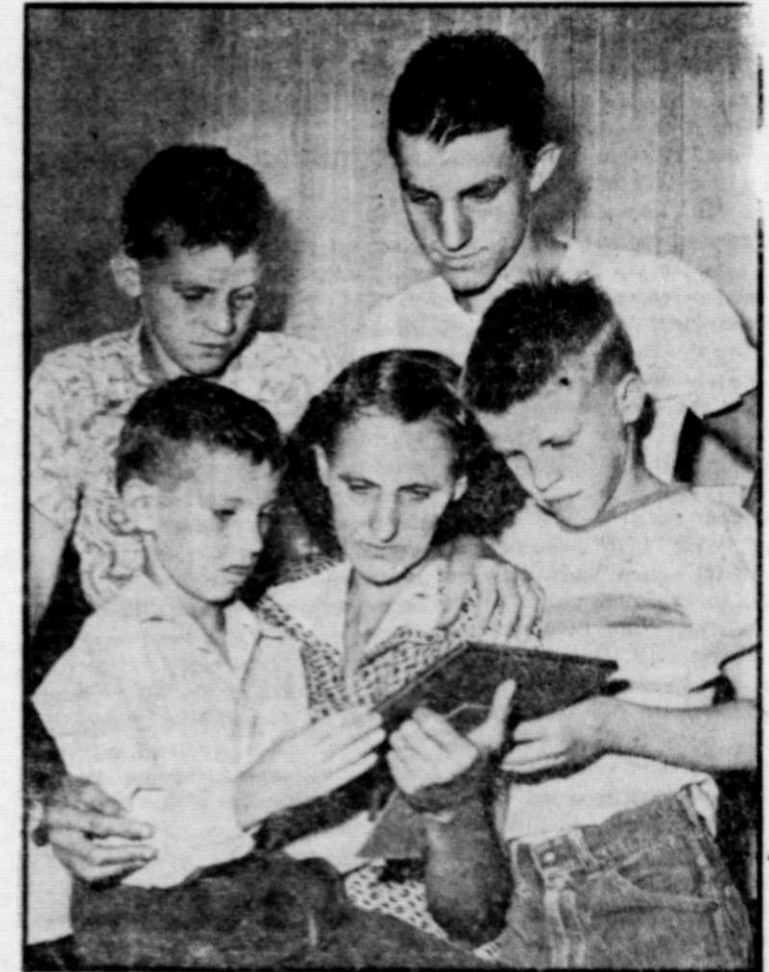
The Kenny Foundation is dependent upon public contributions to carry on and expand this humanitarian program. It has no other source of revenue for this work. Give generously to the Kenny Foundation polio fund appeal now being conducted in this area so that the program may continue and, where possible, be expanded.

Should Be

A problem child was becoming too well-acquainted with the principal's office. One day the principal showed her annoyance. "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say for yourself?" "I'm glad it's Friday."

Not Working

"Good morning, ma'am. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work." "Yes, he's upstairs."



"TOO LATE"—The Korean truce came too late for an Oregon, Ill., mother whose son, Marine Pfc. Harold Smith, 21, was perhaps the last American G.I. killed in Korea. Pfc. Smith stepped on a land mine just 16 minutes before the shooting stopped. Shown above are Mrs. Ben Smith and her four remaining sons. Left to right, Delano, 13, and Edwin, 16, back row; David, 7, and Warren, 9, front.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Newspaperman

Here's the Answer

1,8 Pictured late newspaper columnist	2 Mistakes	3 Time measure	4 Was victorious	5 Chemical suffix	6 Hops' kiln	7 Beloved	8 Bushel (ab.)	9 Color	10 Burden	11 Unwind	12 Disposition	13 Interstices	14 Chaperon (Sp.)	15 Across (prefix)	16 Hindu garment	17 Ament	18 Canal	19 Pitch	20 Thoroughfare	21 Near	22 Iron (symbol)	23 Silver (symbol)	24 Foremost	25 Not (prefix)	26 Ancient language	27 Veiling	28 Age	29 Blind	30 Animal	31 South American ruminant	32 In (prefix)	33 Tellurium (symbol)	34 Boy's nickname	35 Alleged force	36 Consumed	37 Cuts	38 Fish	39 Frees	40 Wise men	41 Learning	42 Reverses	43 Rescuer	44 Dispatches	45 Relies	46 German river	47 Virginia (ab.)	48 Mined oath	49 Be borne	50 Cereal	51 Beverage	52 Falsehood	53 Manuscript (ab.)	54 Member of Parliament (ab.)
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Rotation Pastures Produce More Feed

Fitting high quality pasture crops into a rotation with corn and small grain will pay off in greater pasture production.

Comparisons of permanent and rotation pastures at the U. of Wis. show that a six-year rotation of corn, oats, and four years of grazing on brome grass and alfalfa is the best combination for land that can be plowed without eroding.

To make the tests, University agronomists chose four 6-acre fields as nearly identical as possible in soil fertility. A different pasture program was used for each field and careful records were kept of production. Productivity was measured by number of grazing days, yields of dry matter from caged-in areas, and estimated yields of total digestible nutrients determined from gains or losses in weight of dairy heifers.

Field One, kept in permanent bluegrass pasture, produced the least feed in the six year period.

Field Two, on a six-year rotation of corn, oats and four years of bluegrass, gave as much pasture in four years as the bluegrass did in six. In addition, it produced 104 tons of silage and 385 bushels of oats.

The third field, on a rotation of corn, oats, and four years of alfalfa and brome grass pasture, proved to be the best of the lot by producing as much pasture in three years as Field One did in six. This field also paid off with bonus crops of corn and oats.

Field Four, which was a bluegrass pasture renovated with alfalfa and red clover, produced one and a half times as much pasture in six years as the unrenovated permanent bluegrass of Field One.

State's Hay Crop Smaller This Year

Wisconsin farmers are predicting a smaller 1953 hay crop than they harvested last year.

From reports made by Wisconsin farmers it is estimated that both the acreage and yields of hay will be below 1952 and yields are the smallest in two years, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

The mid-year crop acreage estimates for Wisconsin show that the same hay acreage this year will be four per cent below the 4,011,000 acres harvested last year. While yields are running lower, alfalfa production for the state is expected to be over two tons an acre and clover yields may average a ton and a half or better.

Harvesting has been done under favorable conditions this season and it is believed that the hay is of good quality for the state as a whole. Dryness in some counties may have hardened the grasses and lowered the quality somewhat.

Last year farmers fed an average of 2.6 tons of hay per milk cow, according to reports from Wisconsin dairy correspondents. This is about a third of a ton more than the average rate of feeding for the nation. About 60 per cent of the hay fed was alfalfa and a little more than a third was clover mixed. Practically all of the hay was home-grown and more than a third of the hay fed was baled.

Which One?

The busy executive asked his secretary where his pencil was. "Behind your ear," she replied. "Come, come," snapped the big shot. "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"



Handy Jim's Fix-Ups

FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Built-in Drawers
FOR easier housekeeping, a battery of shallow built-in drawers may be located in any entrance-wide closet. With so many drawers, it's simple to classify the linens and keep them neatly pressed.

Some drawers may be assigned to pillow cases and others to sheets, guest towels, face cloths or other items. If the closet is near the dining room, the drawers can be used similarly for table and kitchen linens.

As illustrated, the drawers are held in place and operate on two side walls made of lumber. Each slides between 1 by 4-inch wood pieces screwed horizontally on the uprights.

The drawers are made by nailing together 1 by 2-inch wood strips and attaching a bottom of Masonite 3/16" Tempered Presdwood. The dust-protectors on the front also serve as pulls. They, too, are Presdwood, a smooth, splinter-free material widely used in furniture.

A detailed plan for this built-in linen closet may be obtained free by writing Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting free plan No. AE-269.

Ticklers

By George



"You want me to run away with you and join a circus? Don't be a square! When I run away it's going to be on a spaceship headed for the moon!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Shhhh! Take them back! Let him get some sleep while he can!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Watch out for Argyle—he's always knifing somebody in the back!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
- (18) (16½) feet equal one rod.
 - Afghanistan is in (Africa) (Asia).
 - Abraham Lincoln was the (19th) (16th) U. S. President.
 - Are U. S. Presidents limited to terms in office? (Yes) (No).
 - The next Leap Year will be (1954) (1956).
 - Franklin D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).
 - The AHA is the American (Heart) (Housing) Association.
 - The Truman Doctrine originated in (1947) (1948).
 - The Declaration of Independence was signed in (1776) (1781).
 - The next U. S. Congress will be the (83rd) (84th).

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

1-16½, 2-Asia, 3-16th, 4-Yes, 5-1956, 6-1945, 7-Heart, 8-1947, 9-1776, 10-84th.



OUR BOY'S ALIVE!—The family of Pvt. Peter George Dein, 20, did not know he was alive until news of his release in the Korean POW exchange was received. Joyous over the news, the Deins, of Elmwood Park, Ill., fondly look at a family photo taken before Dein went into service. Left to right are Robert, 11; LaVerne, 16; Mrs. Lillian Dein, 43, and Peter George Dein, Sr., 46.

BLACK SKIMMER



Black Skimmer
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

Flying in spectacular unison close to the water of some river mouth, bay or harbor is a relatively compact flock of good sized birds that appear conspicuously black above and white beneath. They look much like slender-billed gulls but fly more rapidly and on close examination with glasses we may see that the bills are red with black tips. The birds may fly one way across a stretch of water, wheel and come back over the same path. On occasion one may dip its bill into the water but continue its flight with little interruption. If you are in the proper place at the proper time the flock being observed may be Black Skimmers.

Black Skimmers breed from southern New England to Florida, Texas and south to Central Argentina on the Atlantic Coast and from Ecuador to Chile on the Pacific Coast. They winter from North Carolina southward. Sometimes the birds are found as far inland as Tennessee and one race lives in central South America. The presence of the birds in the northern part of their range may be erratic. Hurricanes may be responsible for their appearance in regions where they have not been seen before.

The male Black Skimmer is slightly larger than the female. He may be 20 inches long including a 6 inch tail with its 1½ inch fork. The wing-spread may be to 50 inches. If the bird can be observed closely, identification may be made simply through the bill. The lower part of the bill is definitely longer than the upper portion and the whole bill is conspicuously compressed. With a structure like this the bird may skim along the water surface while flying with the bill in position to quickly pick up a small fish or other animal that may serve as a meal.

Black Skimmers nest in colonies on bare ground such as shell beaches or sand flats. They build no nest but lay 3 to 5 eggs in a mere depression. The eggs are one and two-thirds inches by one and one-third inches, white, greenish or brown and are spotted or blotched with brown, gray or lavender. While the birds nest in colonies, the individual nests are not too close together. Incubation is probably by the female only and there is but one annual brood. In the northern part of the range the nesting period is from the middle of May to the middle of July. The young birds have bills that are more nearly equal in length than are those of the adults and because of this they may pick food from the surface of the ground, a feat that is practically impossible for the adults.

The birds are themselves inedible but the fresh eggs are sometimes eaten, in spite of the fact that it is illegal to collect them. It is quite probable that egg collectors have done much to reduce the range of these interesting but not economically important birds. The National Wildlife Federation joins with other organizations interested in the protection of these birds. They do no harm and only probable value lies in providing for some nature lover an interesting field adventure.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

For a quick company dessert, serve fresh peach halves with a spoonful of whipped cream in each cavity; top with a perky sprig of mint.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Col. Townsend Whelen, an associate editor of Sports Afield magazine and one of the top authorities on camping, thinks sportsmen should pay more attention to system. When packing your equipment get up a system and stick to it. Have a place for everything and everything in its place. It means less labor time and confusion in traveling and in camp, and you have more time for fishing or hunting.

For easy handling your outfit should be packed in bundles, boxes or packs weighing not over 50 pounds. Generally these will be divided into rolls of tentage and bedding, a box or pack of cooking and eating utensils, a personal kit of clothing, and the boxes or bags containing grub.

The kitchen kit will consist of utensils and food you will use the first meal after you pitch camp. This kit should contain everything necessary for the cook to get right to work as soon as you arrive at your campsite.

For an auto or pack-horse trip, all these will pack nicely in one of the panniers or boxes, and if you line the inside with tin and bore four small holes at the bottom corners, you can also use it for an icebox when it is unpacked. For a canoe trip Whelen likes to use a wicker basket for the cook kit since it holds everything easily and on portages the pots and pans do not dig into his back.

Your personal kit will contain extra clothing and may be packed

1 Word Can Change Your Life—PURPOSE

Your life isn't forth a plugged nickel (excuse the vernacular) if you haven't a purpose. That purpose ought to be worthy of you. It's never wise to spend yourself on anything that hinders others, hurts God and hampers your own moral growth.

We read in the Bible that no man liveth unto himself. If that weren't in the Bible, it would still be true. Life wraps us up in the same bundle. What you do or don't do affects somebody else. You can't divorce your actions from the effects they will have on others. If a man would only injure himself when he stoops to the gutters of existence, it wouldn't be so bad. But his family suffers and his friends are embarrassed. The opposite is also true. When a man brings honor and respect to himself, others share the glory.

Elevate your concern for all those about you and you'll have a worthy purpose, the word that can change your life.

in another pannier, a packsack or a side-opening duffel bag. Pack those articles—like clothes that you will not use every day—in the bottom, and wrap up anything breakable in the clothing. Those articles that you use daily, such as your toilet kit, towel, repair kit, tackle box, and gun-cleaning kit, have on top so that you can get at them handily.

The grub should be packed in panniers for pack-horse transportation, or in duffel bags or large packsacks for canoe travel. Dry grub like cereals, flour, dried fruit, etc., are best packed in light, waterproof cotton sacks holding 5, 10 or 20 pounds (these you can make or get from most camp outfitters) each tagged with its contents. Put butter and syrup in friction-top cans, and wrap bacon and ham in waxed paper. Your canned goods can go as they are in the outside container, but if this is a packsack, place them on the outside away from your back. Use system here too, with the grub that you will use during the first few days most convenient.



MUSICAL KING—Songwriter King Bhumiop Aduldet, of Thailand, is shown with his son, Prince Vajiralongkorn, heir apparent. The king was educated in the United States, and his music has been used in Broadway shows. The picture above was taken on the prince's first birthday.

Going Overboard?



Behind The Scenes In American Business
By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower's new Small Business Administration, taking the place of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., set out last week to establish itself as a clearing house for information and ideas to help the companies which have been handed over to it for guidance.

While the new agency has the power to make loans of \$150,000 or less, it appears to be aiming at reducing the need for such aid. Its first official act was to form a West Coast contract pool of small metal-working companies to bid on government jobs in the Los Angeles area.

Actually, what creates a demand for government loans to thriving small and medium-sized business in most cases is a difference of opinion between businessman and banker over the prospects for business in general and the borrower's project in particular. There is no way to resolve this impasse: If the businessman weren't an optimist he would work for someone else; if the banker weren't a pessimist he would have gone broke in 1937.

We seem to have decided that the government should throw its weight in most such instances to the borrower. If that's the case, the best lending agency can do is keep down its loan totals and try to be a little more reserved than has been the pattern the last 20 years or so.

THEY'RE PAYING OFF—Despite all the talk about the high level of installment buying, American consumers are meeting their time payments promptly, according to the nation's largest independent sales-financing institution.

Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corporation, says the average American does not need to be told how to handle his own affairs. Dietz ought to know; he has been in sales finance work with C. I. T. for nearly 30 years. He says:

"The U. S. consumer is a good credit manager with integrity and common sense. He's honest and believes in paying his obligations."

Dietz points out that in 1952 American families used about \$50 billion consumer credit in buying the \$16 billion of goods and services consumed in the year. Thus consumer credit sparked nearly 25 per cent of consumer expenditures of all types, providing a vital underpinning to the nation's economy.

THINGS TO COME — A radiant glass tray, plugged into the household current, will keep hot food at 200 degrees on the table. . . . Squeeze bottles now feed house plants; one squeeze to half a spoonful of plant food. . . . Insect-killing paint in four colors is offered for homes and farms. Washing it makes it more potent. . . . A coming golf practice machine will feed balls through a tube from a hopper which holds 15. . . . Electronic eyes look over coffee, bean by bean, for a New Orleans roaster, and throw out the off-color ones.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST — Summer is traditionally a slack season for presses of phonograph records, but this summer finds one giant of the industry operating three shifts a day, with sales 74 per cent above its level for the same months of last year.

"It's like Christmas in August," declares Emanuel (Manie) Sacks, vice president and general manager of RCA-Victor's record department, describing his company's sharply higher summer sales of discs.

Sacks attributes much of the increased volume to frequent field trips of company executives who used the time-tried but never outdated approach of simply asking dealers and listeners what they liked. It was no surprise to hear that they liked Perry Como, Eddie Fisher and Eartha Kitt, all of whom are sharing in the upsurge of sales.

Sacks gives some of the credit to the fact that the demand for all music has increased greatly since World War II. Last year sales passed the \$200 million mark—compared to \$90 million in 1941—and he expects another 10 per cent gain this year.

STEEL SHIFTS — The other day U. S. Steel began shipping sheet steel and tinplate from its Fairless Works at Morrisville, Pa., and the same day the Alan Wood Steel Co. offered for sale three sheet-rolling mills, capable of producing 220 tons of sheet a day.

This is the answer to the fears of over-capacity which have been cropping up of late. New capacity drives out old. Big Steel, for example, is already preparing to scrap its Homestead Works at Pittsburgh. End result will be that the new mill will turn out more steel at less cost for less outlay of human energy, and we shall all be better off.

Miller's

Suggest you sleep your best on an
**ENGLANDER GOODYEAR AIR FOAM
 SLEEPING UNIT.**
 See and try it now! At MILLER'S

Want Ads

APPLES—Wealthies in season now for baking and eating. Bring your containers. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Batavia. 9-11-2t

HELP WANTED—For service station work. No experience necessary. Apply at Honeck Chevrolet or call 111, Kewaskum. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE—Approximately 400 bags of cement by village of Kewaskum, \$4.60 per barrel. Contact Wm. S. Martin, village commissioner. 9-11-2t

FOR RENT—Room for 1 or 2 available. Inquire by calling 41F4, Kewaskum. 1tp

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 5-22-2t

OFFICE CLERK—We have an opening for a steady position. No experience is necessary, but typing is essential. Five day week (40 hours), liberal vacation plan, hospital and surgical insurance. Kewaskum Mutual Insurance Company, Kewaskum, Wis. 9-4-2t

USED FARM MACHINERY—Used Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor.

Used W-30 McDeering tractor on rubber, A-1 condition.
 Used McDeering corn binder on rubber.

Used Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and McDeering wheel plows.
 Used Allis-Chalmers "C" tractor.
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW "W D-45" ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS? STOP IN TO SEE THEM NOW. GET THE "W D-45" STORY—MORE POWER, NEW ECONOMY AND GREATER PERFORMANCE.

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

NOTICE

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin is now accepting applications for the position of police officer, full time. State qualifications and salary expected when applying. Contact William S. Martin, Village Commissioner.

NOTICE

In order to allow for vacation, the office of the Village Commissioner at the Municipal Building will be closed for the week of September 14 through September 19. During my absence, Trustee John Stelpling has been appointed Assistant Commissioner with full authority to perform any and all such duties as would normally come under my jurisdiction. Phone 167.

William S. Martin, Commissioner
 Village of Kewaskum

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE

RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY

MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

**FARM SERVICE WAY
 INSURED AUCTION
 MAYVILLE, WIS.**

Friday, Sept. 18, 1953

Sale to start at 12:30 sharp

HAVING SOLD FARM, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE

HERB ZAHN FARM,

LOCATED 2 MILES NORTHEAST OF MAYVILLE ON HWY. 28 AND 67, AND 1 MILE NORTH OR 2 MILES STRAIGHT EAST OF KOSKOE. FOLLOW ARROWS OFF HWY. 28 & 67.

36 HEAD OF HIGH BRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

18 milk cows, 8 fresh with calf by side, 8 to freshen by Oct. 1 and balance to freshen in October; five 2-yr. old heifers, vaccinated, 4 bred to freshen by Nov. 1 and 1 bred to freshen in December; 4 yearling heifers, vaccinated; 1 bull, 1 yr. (out of the East Central Breeders of Waupun).

MILK EQUIPMENT—Universal milking machine, 2 double units; 5 milk cans, 1 milk pail, strainer.

HOGS & EQUIPMENT—2 Chester White Brood Sows, with pigs 2 weeks old; 4 hog troughs.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—2 chicken feeders, 2 chicken founts.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT—Black gelding, age 12, wt. 1600 lbs.; Roan mare, age 13, wt. 1600; set of harness and 2 collars.

GRAIN, HAY & FEED—110 bales alfalfa hay, 2nd crop; 1700 bu. Clinton oats (no rain).

TRACTOR EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY—1948 Allis Chalmers WC tractor, on rubber, with lights and starter, cultivator and power lift; Oliver 2-14-in. plow, McC-D. 8-ft. tandem disc, Gehl silo filler, Rimmel corn peeler

(like new), power grindstone with motor, McC-D. 6-ft. potato digger, McC-D. corn binder, gear drive; Deering 6-ft. grain binder, McC-D. 5-ft. mower, land roller, 3-sec. wood drag, Oliver 2-sec. springtooth, New Idea manure spreader, McC-D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment, steel-wheel farm wagon, Lindsay high speed trailer wagon, on rubber; basket hay rack, double wagon box, McC-D. side delivery rake, McC-D. dump rake (like new), McC-D. hay loader, bob sleigh, platform scale, 1000-lb.; electric fence, stone boat, corn sheller, grapple fork, 2 stock tanks, quantity of fire wood, quantity of small farm tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Living room set (davenport and two chairs) and many other household furnishings too numerous to mention.

"FRIENDLY FARM SERVICE WAY TERMS"

HERB ZAHN, OWNER
 R. 1, MAYVILLE, WIS.
 PHONE 172-J-2

Auctioneer: Norm Christensen, Franksville, Wis.

Clerk: Donald Schrab, Woodland, Wis. Phone Neosho 34-F-4

Dist. Mgr.: W. "Peg" Berg, Beaver Dam, Wis. Phone 4520

FARM AUCTION SERVICE
 When buying or selling real estate see LES FRINAK, Broker, or DONALD SCHRAB, Salesman, Beaver Dam, Wis.
 When planning an auction, see a "FARM SERVICE WAY Rep.

ing, counters, drawers, filing cabinets, galvanized fittings, racks, empty drums, 1 barber chair, 1 power lawn mower, 1 sausage frier, cauetroughs and hangers, 2 antique telephones, 1 sickle grinder, men's dress and work shoes, paints, bamboo fish poles, mower sickles, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
 Col. Lester Dreher, Auctioneer
 Phone 98F2, Kewaskum, Wis.

Get set NOW for winter driving!

Get the Extra Traction of SUBURBANITE TIRES by GOODYEAR



Avoid disappointment—ORDER YOURS NOW!

Come early — avoid the last minute rush for the great winter tires. Go through this winter with extra traction — extra skid protection of Suburbanites by Goodyear.

- Up to 21% more "startability"
- Up to 39% more "stopability"

TOP ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES!

TERMS—extra, safer traction for as low as \$1.25 per week

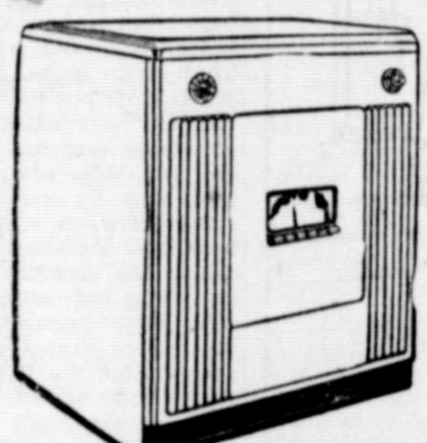


Honeck Chevrolet KEWASKUM Phone 111



BABY
 your clothes . . .
 your family . . .
 yourself . . .

with an automatic *Electric* **CLOTHES DRYER**



YOUR CLOTHES will last longer. No wind-whipping or clothes-pin rips. Gentle tumbling action dries clothes in minutes.
YOUR FAMILY will appreciate the soft, fluffy feel of the sweet-smelling wash.
YOU'LL like the way clothes come from your **ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER** . . . almost wrinkle-free. It will cut down on your ironing time and free you for other activities.

See Your Dealer or . . . **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

**INSURED AUCTION
 at BEECHWOOD, WIS.
 Sunday, Sept. 13—at 1:30 P. M.**

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT ALBERT SAUTER GARAGE, AT BEECHWOOD, WIS.:

200 ft. enclosed barn door tracking with hangers and rollers, 1 galvanized tank, 2 clover seed palvers, hay rake teeth, 1 1,000-lb. scale, 1 hardware scale, 2 rolls woven wire, 1 bbl. Steam 600 cycle oil, 1/2 bbl. boiled linseed oil, 1 bbl. dry paint, crockery, pickling jars, jugs, hardware, stool bolt hooks, shelv-

ing, counters, drawers, filing cabinets, galvanized fittings, racks, empty drums, 1 barber chair, 1 power lawn mower, 1 sausage frier, cauetroughs and hangers, 2 antique telephones, 1 sickle grinder, men's dress and work shoes, paints, bamboo fish poles, mower sickles, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
 Col. Lester Dreher, Auctioneer
 Phone 98F2, Kewaskum, Wis.

You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

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

I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

HONECK CHEVROLET
 Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

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

You get more power on less gas

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

It's heavier for better roadability

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

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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

Around The Town

—Mrs. Louis Heisler, Jr. and sons visited in Milwaukee on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Lomira visited at the Marvin Martin home on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. Senz of Beloit spent the Labor day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin.
—Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg is spending some time with Margaret Luft at Deer River, Minn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman visited with the Oeder sisters Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miodzik spent a day over the week end with the former's folks at Montello.
—Mrs. Gust Loehrke and Mrs. Wm. Rahjes and daughters of Theresa visited at the Marvin Martin home Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and family of Wauwatosa were visitors over the Labor day week end with Mrs. Malischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—YES, it's Miller's. Kewaskum or quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth of Milwaukee spent from Saturday to Monday evening visiting relatives and friends here, being the guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Metz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hirsig and children of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter, Jr. and family of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter Labor day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramtun and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller and family at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ferschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodenkirch and daughter visited Sunday with the Hellers.
—Mrs. Roman Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller of Long Lake enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the stock car races at state fair park, Milwaukee. They also visited the former's aunt in that city, who was operated recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koth attended the Philadelphia Phillies-Milwaukee Braves ball game at Milwaukee County stadium Tuesday night. Also in attendance from here were Cy and Al. Wietor. A number of local fans also took in the game with the Phillies Wednesday night, which was West Bend night. A total of about 2,500 people from West Bend and vicinity, accompanied by a band, were there.
—The Ladies' Guild of Peace B

and R church attended a luncheon at Christ E and R church, Milwaukee, last Wednesday, Sept. 2.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-POAUCTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 102 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-47
—Miss Judy Puestow of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow and daughter Shirley of West Bend visited at the Fred Meinhardt home on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and family left last week for their home in Berkeley, Calif. after spending a vacation with Mrs. Otto E. Lay. Mrs. Lay accompanied them back to California for a visit.
—Miss Mona Mertes returned Tuesday evening after being on a 10-day tour with the South Milwaukee city band, of which she is a member. The band attended a convention in St. Louis, Mo. and from there traveled to New Orleans, La. Miss Mertes is a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mertes, Kewaskum.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bilgo and

sons of Milwaukee visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr.
—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urban of Fontana, Calif. are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marx and family here.
—Robert Baekus of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann and daughters of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann Saturday afternoon while on their way to Weyauwega.

family returned home Sept. 30 after spending some time at Arkansas.
—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and daughter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ramthun and family of Illinois are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf of West Bend are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf.

NEW FANE
New Fane school reopened Sept. 3 with Miss Ariene Hoepner as teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf and

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

There's **NO SUBSTITUTE** for Quality

OURS
Kewaskum
DRY CLEANING
MARTINIZING
IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING

Whether it's diamond cutting or the care with which your best formal or suit is dry cleaned, experience pays. Eliminate the heavy cost of "guesswork" by entrusting your loveliest clothes to OURS. Our operators are careful, thorough. Phone today.

ATTENTION BEAN PICKERS

The Krier Preserving Co. Buses will make their regular stops for bean pickers on Saturday morning, September 12. First picking beans and pay day. Bring your noon lunch and a pail for picking.

Krier Preserving Co.
Belgium Random Lake

BACK TO SCHOOL Bargains

Carry Books in Sturdy **Bike Basket**

15x10
\$1.19

Gamble Authorized Dealer
Frank Felix Kewaskum

Please Take Notice

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

BANK OF KEWASKUM
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Member F. D. I. C.

IGA

Grocery Specials

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can	25c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
IGA MILK 14 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	37c
IGA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce glass, 3 for	1.00
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	45c
BROADCAST CORN BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	29c
GOLD TOAST ASST. CEREALS, 10 package carton	29c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	79c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound bag	1.98
WHITNEY BRAND SALMON, 1 pound can	35c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can	25c

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

"DOUGHBOY 20% EGG JETS
give us up to **85% production!"**

says **WALTER TESSMER**
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

YOU'LL TRIPLE EGG PROFITS . . . get up to 150 more eggs per hen each year feeding Doughboy 20% Egg Jets. Packed with production-boosting energy, Doughboy Jets are easy to feed, contain bonus amounts of essential nutrients to get the most out of your hens.

-----See us for your supply!-----

Doughboy 20% EGG JETS

ROSENHEIMER'S
KEWASKUM
For Good Machinery and Service
John Deere Implements and Parts
Dependable Since 1874

Endlich's says It's a Fact!

THE WORD THUG IS NOT MODERN SLANG!

And We Can Prove It
THE WORD "THUG" IS NOT MODERN SLANG

It comes from the name of a confederacy of professional murderers, who terrorized India for 700 years. They worshipped "Kali Ma," the Hindu goddess of destruction, and assassination was a religious duty. The order was unmasked between 1830 and 1840 and later stamped out. L. "Nuggets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson.

The name ENDLICH'S stands for SQUARE DEAL, for the customer is always right here!

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

LISTEN TO
"THE MARCH OF MEDICINE"

ON
RADIO
WBKV
STATION
1470 on Your Dial

Robert C. Parkin, M. D.

Interesting and authentic health information will come to you each Saturday morning as a public service feature of Station WBKV. Polio, arthritis, cancer, heart ailments, pregnancy, child care and a host of other topics are discussed by Robert C. Parkin, M. D., coordinator of postgraduate medical education at the University of Wisconsin.

You can write for copies of his talks, and he will write personal, confidential replies to questions sent in by listeners.

Presented in Cooperation With
The Washington-Ozaukee County Medical Society,
Its Woman's Auxiliary, and the
State Medical Society of Wisconsin

Don't Forget To Register!

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 3 P. M.
All Classes to be Held on Saturdays and Conducted Personally by Mr. Knapp

Ballet - 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!

WELCOME BACK TEACHERS!

We're delighted to have you with us again . . . not only to turn our youngsters over to your capable hands but to place our services at your disposal in any way that will make your work easier. Please call on us.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IT'S HERE NOW!

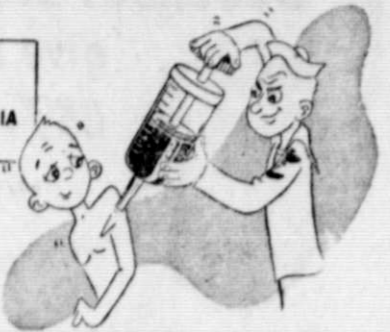
1 COAT WHITE
MasterCraft
BRILLIANT TITANIUM WHITE
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Completely new and better. Marvelous 1 coat coverage and brilliant Titanium white. Fungusproof, mildew proof, self-cleaning. Stays white longer. Brushes easily.

Badger Paint Stores
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Badger Paints, Housewares, Drugs, Sundries
Wallpaper WEST BEND, Tel. 164 Linoleum

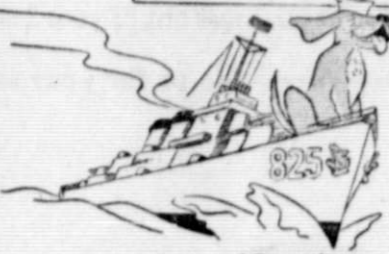
Little Known Facts about your navy

THE NAVY NOW HAS A VACCINE THAT WILL INOCULATE AGAINST TETANUS AND DIPHTHERIA AT THE SAME TIME



PIRATE MASCOT DUFFY OF THE NAVY DESTROYER USS CARPENTER, HAS TRAVELED OVER 65,000 MILES AT SEA.

DURING 1951 THE NAVY HANDLED 225 MILLION POUNDS OF MEAT.

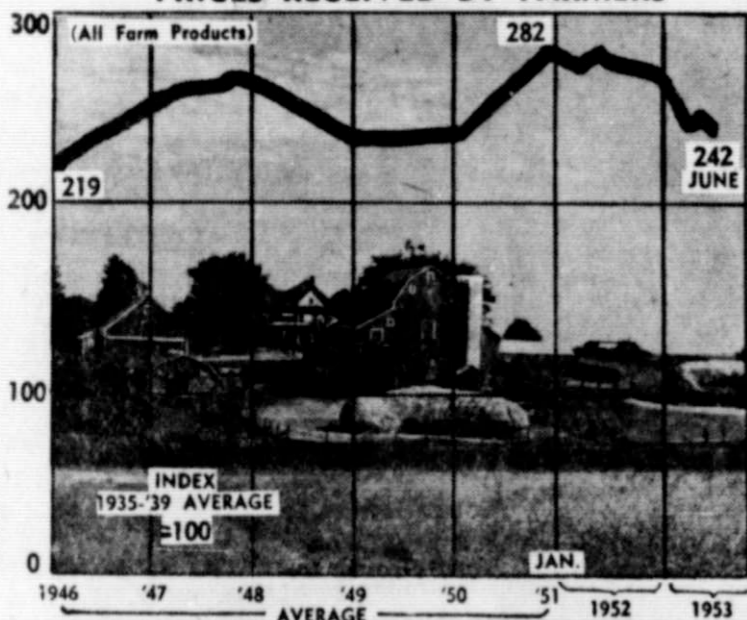


J.D. Thomas 51



NO ARGUMENT FROM HER—French starlet Simone Bach is staying out of the controversy over shorter skirt lengths for the time being. She's satisfied with a bathing suit and the beach at Juan Les Pins, France.

PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS



Newschart shows the fluctuation in prices farmers received for their products from 1946 to June, 1953. Figures are based upon the 1935-39 average index of 100. The index has dropped from a 282 in 1951 to a June, 1953 figure of 242.



THIS AGE OF SPEED—Latest addition to New York's Park Avenue skyscrapers donned its prefabricated skin in a record-breaking six-and-one-half working days. Three specially trained crews clad the 26-story skeleton of steel and concrete with 1800 prefabricated aluminum panels. Each panel contains two six-foot windows which rotate for safe interior cleaning. Ordinary brick-and-stone construction would have necessitated eight weeks for completion.

Births Outnumber Deaths In State

More babies were born to Wisconsin residents in 1952 than in any previous year in our state's history; 88,941 to be exact. That averages out to one baby for every 40 of our population. This was but one of the interesting facts gathered from reports filed with the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health during the past year. This division is just now completing the tremendous task of compiling the mass of facts and figures which literally pour into its office. A glance at the other end of the life cycle tells us that 33,887 of our state's residents died during the past year. That comes to about one death for every 100 people. Thus, some hasty figuring shows that the birth rate very nearly tripled the death rate in 1952.

This is a trend that has been going on now for the past eight years. More people are living to enjoy "old age." In 1910 only one out of 20 of our residents was over 65 years of age. Today nearly one in ten has passed this milestone.

This presents a new challenge and a new responsibility. As individuals, many of our senior citizens can do much for themselves. Others may need help in making what adjustments are necessary to meet their special problems. They have the right to lead useful lives and to enjoy their declining years.

During the past ten years the number of children under five years of age has increased nearly 50 per cent. This means that the educational, recreational, and housing facilities of each community must continually be reviewed and adjusted to meet what now appears will be a constant need.

Diseases of the heart and circulatory system, cancer, and accidents were once again the leading causes of death in Wisconsin. This too is a continuing trend, and deserves another look at what is happening. Deaths due to communicable diseases are far down the list. Modern medicine has all but "conquered" these diseases. Now people are dying from causes which inoculations and vaccinations cannot control. Frequent medical check-ups and early action have become our best safeguards against today's "killers."

Over One-third State's Cows Bred Artificially

More than one third of the dairy cattle in Wisconsin will be bred artificially this year. Dairy Husbandman George Werner at the U. of Wis. points to a 1953 USDA estimate indicating that 810,000 cows in the Badger state will be served by artificial breeding. The 1952 total was 691,000.

Werner says artificial breeding service is continually improving. Better ways of handling semen have been developed, and many of the breeding organizations have more and better sires.

Present day artificial breeding service is available to practically all Wisconsin farmers, Werner says. The program provides better bulls than the average farmer can own and gives the farmer a chance to spread his risk—he doesn't have to use one sire for all his cows.

STRICTLY FRESH

LIQUOR is something for which many drivers don't mind paying twice—once in cash and once in crash.

Scientists predict that the cigar of the future will come with built-in matches. From longer butts to "lighter" ones, huh?

Two heads are better than one, if they're both filled.



The Charleroi, Pa., Chamber of Commerce says that it had women in mind when it built extra-large stalls in the new municipal parking lot. So who hasn't?

The constant complainer probably hasn't anything else to talk about.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



The Right Doctor

He was dug out of the wreck of his automobile and carried to the nearest doctor's office. "I can't do anything for this man," said the doctor, "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

What! No Soap?

In some parts of Mexico hot springs and cold springs are found side by side. The women often boil their clothes in the hot springs and rinse them in the cold springs.

A tourist who had been watching this procedure, remarked to his Mexican friend, "I guess they think old Mother Nature is pretty generous."

"No, señor," the other replied. "There is grumbling because she supplies no soap."

Sheep Take Least Time In Busy Season

How many hours does it take to care for a sheep each year? The herdsman at the U. of Wis.'s Spooner experiment station has been keeping track of the time he spends with his flock. Art Pope, sheep specialist at the university, says it figured out to about seven hours per ewe per year. And that included a job well done—doing all the little things when they need doing.

Most interesting thing about the report was the distributing of work over the year.

Seventy-seven per cent of the year's labor came between November 1 and May 1. Only 23 per cent came between May 1 and November 1, when farm work is most pressing. He believes this is a real advantage for sheep raisers.

His Stock Went Up

A man had just finished telling a friend about his latest love affair that had gone on the rocks. "And at her request you gave up drinking?" "Yes." "And you stopped smoking for the same reason?" "I did." "And it was for her that you gave up dancing, card parties and billiards?" "Absolutely." "Then why didn't you marry her?" "Well, after all this reforming I realized I could do better."

There's a Difference

The school teacher was taking her first golfing lesson. "Is the word spelled p-u-t or p-u-t-t?" she asked the instructor. "P-u-t-t is correct," he replied. "Where you want to place a thing where you want it. P-u-t means merely a vain attempt to do the same thing."

Fresh Peach Scallop

3 cups sliced fresh peaches
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups fresh or stale cake crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup milk
Place 1 cup peaches in a casserole, sprinkle with 1/3 cup of sugar and 1/3 cup of crumbs. Dot with butter. Repeat, making 3 layers in all and having crumbs on top. Pour milk over all and bake in an oven 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with top milk or cream.

Practical Course

Daughter: "Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibliography."
Practical Mother: "Stop. I have arranged for you a thorough course in roasting, biology, stitology, domestic hustology."



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR BREADTH HARRY



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"



TIPS ON PAINTING METAL

GALVANIZED IRON
Leave new galvanized iron exposed to the weather until dull in color—OR—wash and clean with turpentine—then apply RED LEAD, ZINC DUST or CHROMATE PRIMER.

ALUMINUM
1- Remove bright finish with steel wool.
2- Wash with turpentine.
3- Paint with metal primer.
4- Use OUTSIDE PAINT, of desired color, over primer.

ORNAMENTAL IRON OR STEEL
1- Remove rust.
2- Smooth with steel wool.
3- Clean with turpentine.
4- Paint with RUST INHIBITIVE PAINT.

NOTE—Sometimes VARNISH is used instead of paint.

TIPS ON PAINTING OUTSIDE METAL

Metals which are exposed to the weather are subject to rusting or oxidizing. As in case of most forms of iron or steel, this means destruction of the metal in a few years. Painting or varnishing is the most effective means of preventing this damage.

New galvanized iron should not be painted when installed without special treatment. It is covered with an oily film, and usually a trace of acid from soldering. This will cause the best paint to peel. An old stand-by remedy is to allow the metal to weather until the zinc coating turns a dull gray color. By this time the oil and acid have weathered away, and the paint will hold.

A quicker remedy is to clean

the surface with turpentine and steel wool. This will remove the shine and oil at the same time, and the surface will be ready for painting.

Use two coats of metal primer. Red lead, sometimes called tinner's red, is good. Zinc dust, or chromate primers are good. Aluminum paint designed especially for metal and masonry is also recommended.

Apply the color house paint over the metal primer.

Paint applied to aluminum is apt to peel unless special precautions are taken.

Wash the surface with turpentine and steel wool to remove the gloss and oily film. Wipe dry with a clean cloth.

Then apply two coats of any good metal primer. Aluminum paint, made especially for metal and masonry is recommended.

The main difficulty in painting ornamental iron or steel is rust prevention.

Be sure to clean the metal so that it is free of rust before painting. This may be done by scraping, or polishing with emery cloth or steel wool. Kerosene, or patented rust removers will help.

Wash the surface with turpentine to remove any traces of oil or rust remover before painting.

Use a rust inhibitive paint, or buy rust inhibitor and add it to the metal primer you intend to use. Follow directions on the can.

Some manufacturers claim that rust inhibitive paint can be used successfully over rust without cleaning.

Use your favorite color paint over two coats of rust inhibitive paint.

Copper and bronze are usually varnished or lacquered to preserve their natural color. Sometimes linseed oil is used. In either case, be sure to clean the surface with turpentine to remove oil or soldering acid.

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.

It Makes a Difference

A certain woman with a reputation as a "man-hater" announced suddenly that she was to be married.

"Goodness gracious," responded a friend, "I thought you despised all men."

"Oh, I do," replied the bride-to-be, "but this man asked me to marry him."

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.)

"And I climbed the pole and I won the prize, and—and I gave the money to the church—to give to the poor."

"You did," the old folks on the porch nodded gravely. "Well, now, that was mighty fine of you."

He had not climbed the greased pole at the school picnic. He had hung back in the crowd as he always did, and of course, he had not won the prize or given the money to the poor. His friends, the kind old couple he was visiting, were good listeners, and he came often to tell them of his imaginary exploits, his deeds of derring-do that compensated for a shamed existence. For he was one of a family that was most often on the welfare lists, and his mother, for a reason that he understood, was looked down on in the community.

The old couple were the boys only "real friends." He was a youngster of whom the teacher, the church leader and the welfare worker were unaware. The authorities saw only an extremely quiet, well-behaved 10-year-old who "never gave any one any trouble—remarkable considering his background." Had they had the old people's knowledge of what was going on in the boy's mind, they might have seen in his dreams of glory, danger signals of later trouble.

Now he was finding an outlet in the old people, an acceptable way to build up his badly shattered ego. He needed that build-up, for without it he might have retreated more and more into a life of fantasy, to escape from the almost intolerable social pressure that weighed on him.

The time often comes in the lives of those whose childhood is thus lived in fantasy when reality becomes too much for them to bear. In daily life situations they are apt to turn in on themselves, with consequent personality damage. In extreme cases their pent-up resentments, their unbearable frustrations are apt to spill over the dam that we all have within us to hold our emotions in check. Once the spill-over takes place the person's behavior is no longer acceptable, and there is apt to be further deterioration. The histories of many now in mental institutions go back to the time when a boy in the outskirts of the crowd "climbed the pole, won the prize, and gave the money to the poor."

Proper insight and handling on the part of the teacher, or the priest or the minister, or the welfare worker could go a long way toward preventing the later break-up. What the boy and others like him needed was success, just a little success in his own right. And he could have been provided with an opportunity to have such success. An obvious way would have been in some group enterprise so that he, for a change, could have been on the giving instead of the receiving end.

At the same time, an effort should be made to get at the source of the difficulty and to do whatever can be done to overcome it. This case and others like it point up the need for a trained psychiatric social worker in every community. Such a person could work with the boy and with all others who are concerned with his welfare to the end that his dream of a respected place in society might come true.



POW STYLE — Among the most colorful of repatriated POW's was Warrant Officer Dwight E. Cox of Fresno, Calif. His beard, which he later shaved off leaving only the handlebar mustache, made a big hit with everyone.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

This Cake's A Honey



Looking for an suggestion to spark lagging appetites on sultry summer days? When the temperature soars high, most people prefer something light and cool—chilled soups, cool beverages, crisp salads. Ideal to fill out these light meals is a good taste-tempting dessert such as a downy-light cake served with a scoop of ice cream. This sweet twosome is always a favorite, especially if the cake is a chocolate one made with super-fine cake flour and, as in this recipe, delicately flavored with honey.

All Honey Chocolate Cake

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour | 2 eggs, unbeaten |
| 1½ teaspoons soda | 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| ½ teaspoon salt | *Water (see below for amount) |
| ½ cup shortening | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1½ cups honey | |

*With butter, margarine, or lard, use ½ cup water. With vegetable or any other shortening, use ¾ cup water.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add honey very gradually, by tablespoons at first, beating very hard after each addition to keep mixture thick. Add ¼ of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate and blend. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with water, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two 9-inch layer pans, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes, or until done.

When cool, spread tops and sides with your favorite chocolate frosting and serve with a scoop of ice cream.

By serving dessert every day is one way to slip in the daily quota of milk, fruit, eggs, etc., with all their health giving minerals and vitamins. Try serving a delicately flavored pudding chilled to the nth degree and see if it doesn't please the most fastidious.

Blueberry Refrigerator Cake

- 1 can condensed milk
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon lemon extract
- 2½ cups fresh blueberries
- Whipped cream
- 2 egg whites beaten stiff
- 24 lady fingers or narrow strips of sponge cake

Beat together milk, lemon juice and lemon extract. Stir until mixture thickens. Add blueberries. Fold in beaten egg whites. Line narrow oblong pan with paper, cover with filling. Add layer of lady fingers until filling is used; finishing with lady fingers. Chill 12 hours or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices, serve with whipped cream garnished with extra blueberries.

Chocolate Angel Pie

- 2 squares cooking chocolate
 - ½ cup sugar
 - Salt
 - 2 cups hot milk
 - ¼ cup quick cooking tapioca
 - 3 egg yolks well beaten
 - 1 teaspoon butter
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
 - 1 tablespoon cold water
 - 3 egg whites beaten stiff and sweetened with ½ cup sugar
- Melt the chocolate in a heavy saucepan over low heat; add sugar and salt. Mix well; and add the milk and tapioca, mix and cook slowly about 1 minute. Remove from fire and add, butter, vanilla, and gelatin which has been softened in the cold water and dissolved over hot water. Mix well and fold in egg white. Let cool, pour into baked pie shell and put a large spoonful of meringue on each serving.

Meringue

- 1 egg white
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - Few grains of salt
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - Grated bitter chocolate
- Put egg white, sugar, salt and water in a bowl. Set bowl into a pan of hot water, beat constantly with rotary beater and allow the water to boil rapidly, about 3 minutes 'til the meringue stands up in peaks. Remove from bowl of boiling water, add vanilla. Beat well and put on pie. After the meringue has cooled, sprinkle

with grated bitter chocolate.

Ripe Cherry Mousse

- 2 cups ripe cherries, pitted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites

Prepare the cherries and cover with sugar; allow to stand in order to extract the juice; chop the cherries. Whip the cream stiff; fold in the cherry juice and the chopped cherries. Add salt to the egg white and beat until peaks are formed; fold into the cream mixture. Place in refrigerator tray and freeze.

This Week's Pattern



9104 14½—24½
by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9104: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



SCULPTURE BY TOUCH—Totally blind since the age of four, 18-year-old Genevieve Leroi of Paris, France, uses her sensitive hands to model clay by touch. The above sculpture, a nude called "Awakening," was featured at the 69th "Salon Des Femmes," an exhibition of the works of female painters, sculptors and decorators.



CARRYING AMMUNITION and supplies to the battlefield is the wartime mission of Army messenger dogs. These dogs are trained at Camp Carson, Colo., to carry loads up to 30 pounds.



BEAUTY CONTESTANT—This fashionable bulldog seems to be wondering why he placed last in a recent beauty contest in Bologna, Italy.



THIS ONE!—Roland La Starza will be a well-fed challenger when he meets heavyweight king Rocky Marciano Sept. 24 in New York. Training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., La Starza selects a steak for dinner at nearby Long Pond Inn, while proprietor Eddie McDonald watches.

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Kewaskum

DUNDEE

Dr. Mitchell of Red Bud, Ill. called on friends in the village and vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Bowen of Hartford visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowen.

Miss Anna Kahrs left Monday for Neenah where she will teach school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann and children of Minnesota visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Ramthun.

Miss Bethel Kahrs left Wednesday for Ft. Atkinson to again teach school there.

Our local school opened Tuesday with Miss Rose Scannell as teacher.

Pvt. Charles Roethke left Sunday evening after a short furlough with home folks. His address now is Pvt. Charles E. Roethke, U. S. 5538 2976, Co. B, 85th Inf. Rn. L/6, 5th Armored Division, C. A. Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Mrs. Robert Haatch of Fond du Lac visited Monday with Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hess of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. John Diels of Wayne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn.

Mrs. Eleanor Rock and son Dennis of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

Mission services were held Sun. at the Trinity Lutheran church, Pastor Paul Eggert of Berlin was

the guest speaker in the morning and Pastor Paul Gieschen of Jackson was the guest speaker in the evening.

The Ladies' society held their monthly meeting at the church basement Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Almon Bualaff was hostess.

Miss Betty Monroe of Waupun is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

The Misses Lynn and Barbara Gilboy returned home Saturday after a week's visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Leisses in Fond du Lac.

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