

Village Board Meets to Select New Police Chief

Members of the village board of Kewaskum were scheduled to meet Thursday night to select a successor to Police Chief Edmund Haack, who resigned the post on Sept. 1 to enter private business.

Haack's resignation will be effective Oct. 1. The new police chief was to be selected from a list of applicants. Village President Chas. Miller presided at the session.

Haack was appointed chief on July 1, 1946. He has purchased interests in the Wolf River hotel, east of Weyauwega, and will move there the early part of next month.

Work is now progressing on the remodeling of the village street lighting system. Burchardt Electric, Inc. of West Bend is the contractor for the work. New cable is being laid underground at present and the sidewalk has been torn up on most of the main streets.

Six More New Homes Are Built in Village

Kewaskum is being enlarged by six more new homes, work on which is now going ahead or has been completed.

One was built by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke of the village on the west end of North ave. next to the Wallace Cudnoskoske (formerly the Mrs. Ed. Bassil) house. The Burkes are already living in their place.

Another home has been erected by James Andrae just north of the village near the overhead bridge. It was built just south of the John Andrae, Sr. home.

A home is being completed by Ed. Groszklaus on Clinton st. between the Joe Reindl and Arvin Merwin dwellings. Mr. Groszklaus recently sold the house to Walter Bade.

A home is also being put up for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer on East Water st. It is between the Otto Backhaus and Ray Klug residences.

Another home is being built by Harry H. Maaske, realtor, in the new Belger addition on the east side of town.

The sixth house is being constructed by George Zehren of St. Kilian on his lot in Roseland Heights between the Schultz brothers and Henry Dillinger homes.

DISTRICT HEAD TO BE GUEST AT WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

On Saturday, October 3, the Woman's club will hold a one o'clock luncheon. At this time, Mrs. C. Randall, president, Sixth District, of the Wisconsin Woman's club, will be the honored guest.

Club members may bring guests. Bridge and canasta will be played for entertainment.

All members who are unable to attend this luncheon are please urged to notify your hostess chairman, Mrs. L. T. Oppenorth.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth L. Sarauer, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Beverly A. Wuonen, Milwaukee; wedding Sept. 19. Sylvester S. Bassil, R. 3, Campbellsport, and Lucille R. Rohlinger, R. 1, Campbellsport; Ray J. Schuh, R. 3, Campbellsport, and Patricia Netke, Eden.

PARISH TO HOLD BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held by St. John's Ladies' Guild and Ladies' Aid in the former Mutual Insurance building, Kewaskum, at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Oct. 3. A variety of home baked goods will be for sale.

PARISH SCHOOL CLOSED

Holy Trinity school was closed on Thursday and Friday of this week to give the sisters an opportunity to attend the teachers' institute in Milwaukee.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Alice Hoffman, Kewaskum, submitted to treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last week.

Herd of Cows Hit By Truck; 1 Killed

Five Guernsey cows owned by Henry Forester of Kewaskum rural route were struck by a pickup truck driven by Clifford Mashuda, 25, of Princeton at 6:45 p. m. last Thursday on Highway 28, four miles northeast of Theresa near the Dodge-Washington county line. Dodge county authorities reported that one of the cows was killed, a second sustained a fractured leg and had to be disposed of, a third was hurt internally and two were cut and bruised. Mashuda told police he failed to notice the herd on the highway.

Two persons were hospitalized last week Monday morning following a collision on Hwy. 84 north of Port Washington. They were Edward Franzen, 52, Fredonia, and Marvin Tackes, 23, Kewaskum. Franzen told police he got in the wrong lane while trying to look at his left front wheel which was making a noise. Both were taken to St. Alphonsus hospital in Port Washington for treatment.

BIRTHS

VAN VEEN—A son, Wayne Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Veen, Kewaskum, Sunday, Sept. 20, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The little fellow weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz.

STOFFEL—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoffel, Kewaskum, Sunday, Sept. 20, Mrs. Stoffel is the former Peggy Wink.

FAY—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

BEADLE—A daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beadle of La Crosse Monday, Sept. 21. The Beadles moved to La Crosse just recently from Kewaskum. He formerly taught in the Kewaskum High school. They have one other daughter, Peggy.

GROSS—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, R. 3, Campbellsport, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

EICHSTEDT—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eichstedt of Plymouth Friday, Sept. 11. Mr. Eichstedt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt, Kewaskum.

MARCHANT—A daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant, Campbellsport, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Marchant is the former Alice Kippenhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan, formerly of Kewaskum.

CLARA SIMON HOME SOLD TO CLAVER SIMON FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Claver Simon and family have purchased the home of Miss Clara Simon on First street. The Simon family at present occupies some of the rooms in the rear of the home and later will occupy the entire dwelling. Miss Simon left for Milwaukee where she is making an indefinite stay with relatives.

LUEDTKE AWARDED PURPLE HEART



The Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action at Kong Dong, Korea, on May 13, 1953, is conferred on Sgt. ROBERT B. LUEDTKE (right) of Cascade and Kewaskum, Wis., by Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, commanding general of I Corps Artillery, during a ceremony in Korea.

Sergeant Luedtke, whose wife, Delores, lives at Kewaskum, arrived

College Students Begin Fall Terms

The usual number of students from Kewaskum and community have left or will leave shortly to begin the fall term at various colleges and universities of their choice.

Only six 1953 graduates of Kewaskum High school are continuing their studies. They are Dorothy Breit at Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh; Donald Dei and Leroy Keller, Milwaukee School of Engineering; Ruth Edwards, Columbia School of Nursing, Milwaukee; Jay Van Blarcom, Marquette university, Milwaukee, and Marlene Zehli, Milwaukee State college.

Patricia Stenman, Floyd Stautz, Robert Rose and Richard Romaine are returning to the University of Wisconsin for their second year of studies. Other local students at Wisconsin are Mary Carol Oppenorth and Suzanne Rosenheimer.

Gordon Wierman is in his second year at Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee.

Melvin Kluever, who attended the University Extension in Milwaukee in his second year last term, has transferred to the University of Wisconsin.

Leon Weddig is back at Marquette university for his second term.

Robert Felix of St. Kilian has entered St. Norbert's college, West De Pere, for his second year of college.

DO YOU HAVE AN ODD JOB YOU WISH TO HAVE DONE?

The Youth Fellowship of the Peace church has planned a Christ's Workday for Saturday, Oct. 3. Any and all odd jobs, such as putting up storm windows, washing cars, raking leaves, house work and baby sitting will be done by the young people. All of the money earned will be used to send Christian literature to Africa.

If you have a job you want done, no matter how large or small, call 26 and report it. EVERYONE is welcome. Get your odd jobs out of the way and help a worthy cause at the same time.

SHIRLEY KELLER ENLISTS IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

Miss Shirley Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, Kewaskum, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps (WRENS) and left on Thursday morning of this week to begin training at the marine base at Parris Island, South Carolina.

The Brownie Scouts will meet at the Legion club house Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p. m. Girls who are interested in joining, between the ages of 7 and 10 are welcome.

Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Leader

Serve Warrants As Cyclist Also Dies of Crash Injuries

ONE DRIVER FACES NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE CHARGE AS SECOND ACCIDENT VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Bond of \$1,000 was furnished last Friday in Washington county by James Douglas Brown, 23, of 103 Rees street, Fond du Lac, who is charged with negligent homicide in a traffic accident which resulted in the deaths of a Milwaukee man and wife. Another Fond du Lac man, Robert Cutter, 27, of 366 Evergreen avenue, is facing reckless driving charges as a result of the accident.

The mishap occurred at 10:10 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 12, on Highway 55, a half mile south of Kewaskum. Brown and Cutter were heading north and a motorcycle driven by George Hartert, 37, was traveling south with Mrs. Hartert as a passenger. The cycle and Brown's auto collided. Cutter was traveling behind Brown and attempted to avoid hitting the two vehicles but lost control of his machine and it rolled over in a ditch.

Mrs. Ila Fay Hartert, 34, died five hours after the mishap, at 3 a. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend from chest and internal injuries she sustained in the crash. Hartert, whose left leg and arm were crushed, died late Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17, without knowing his wife had lost her life. Surgeons had to amputate his leg shortly after admission to the hospital. The couple became the tenth and eleventh traffic fatalities of the year in Washington county.

Brown and Cutter were injured in the crash. Cutter suffered a head wound requiring 20 stitches to close. Sheriff George Brugger's department pressed the criminal charges against the two drivers. It was reported at the time that Brown's auto allegedly crossed the center line and invaded the opposite lane of traffic, causing the accident.

Counsel for Brown said that a preliminary hearing may be sought but a waiver could be asked later. Cutter has the same attorney. Cutter's action is being postponed on a day-to-day basis pending a time when he can be arraigned in justice court at Barton. If Brown is bound over to circuit court his case will be presided over by Judge Milton L. Meister at West Bend.

Superhighway 41 to Be Dedicated Oct. 15

A tri-county dedication celebration of the new U. S. Highway 41 extending from Milwaukee to Slinger is being planned for Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15. George Herman, Milwaukee, chairman of the special dedication committee, announced this week. This affair will be jointly sponsored by Milwaukee, Washington, and Waukesha counties by reason of the fact that this southern segment of this highway traverses through these counties.

The new highway will extend for 27 miles between Milwaukee and Slinger. It is part of an overall project that will extend all the way from Milwaukee to Green Bay by the Fox River Valley and eventually will be constructed as a four-lane, free expressway.

Plans for a fine public dedication ceremony are going forward. Herman stated, and the public generally will be invited. Announcements of the details of the dedication program will be made in the near future.

Edward J. Konkol, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, has been selected as master of ceremonies and he will aid the committee in their planning for this very worthwhile project. Those on the committee who met with Konkol to plan the event included Lawrence Timmerman, Milwaukee; Grever Dobberton, Hartland; Edward J. Stephan, Waukesha; Thomas R. Jones, Dousman; Vernon M. Gasper, Waukesha; Charles E. Cole, Dousman; A. J. Cleary, Hartford; Arthur Becker, Slinger; E. A. Hoyard, Milwaukee; S. N. Brickhouse, Milwaukee, and George Herman, Milwaukee.

FR. LA BUWI AT CEREMONIES FOR NEW ARCHBISHOP MEYER

The Most Rev. Albert Gregory Meyer, 59, became the seventh archbishop to head the 110-year-old Milwaukee archdiocese on Wednesday. The Most Rev. Meyer, shepherd of more than 450,000 Catholics in the archdiocese, assumed the office in a simple ceremony at 10 a. m. at the chancery office.

This was the first portion of the overall ceremony that was highlighted with religious formalities at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. John Cathedral. This part of the ceremony was carried over television on WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee. Members of Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, saw their pastor, the Rev. F. C. Labuwi, on several occasions while participating in the ceremony.

OUTBUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE AT ANDRAE HOME

A small one-story outbuilding at the rear of the John Andrae home a short distance north of Kewaskum next to the overhead bridge was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. It is believed that the little square building caught fire from burning grass. The local firemen were called at 10:45 a. m. and put out the blaze. The building was still standing but was damaged beyond further use.

FLYNNS LEAVE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flynn and family have moved from one of the flats in the Al. Wietor home on Main street into the Edgar Kumor farm home east of Kewaskum.

INSTRUCTOR AT SURING

Gerhard Knies, Jr., who recently was discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, has taken an instructor's position at the Suring, Wis. school.

Milwaukee Beagle Club Trial Here

The annual fall field trial of the Milwaukee Beagle club was held at Kewaskum last Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 17-20. Joe Eberle, president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, served as host for the trial. Joe's kennels were headquarters for the dogs and part of the trial was run on his land north of the village.

The Wisconsin Beagle club will also hold its annual trial at Kewaskum in the very near future.

Winning dogs in the Milwaukee club's trial were as follows:

MALES

13-inches—1. Toon Town Tuffy, C. Saxton, Sterling, Ill.; 2. Fruit Acres Smokey, L. Charbutet, Waukesha; 3. Muskie Cove's Speedy Sam, J. L. Schaefer, Menomonee Falls.

15-inches—1. Klann's Milwaukee Linesman, R. Klann, Milwaukee; 2. Robb's Rider, H. Robb, Evergreen Park, Ill.; 3. Eberle's Brack, J. Eberle, Kewaskum.

FEMALES

13-inches—1. Rollins Atomic Lady, H. Hallman, Milwaukee; 2. Wispride Driverette, J. Vogel, Manitowish; 3. Muskie Cove's Daisy, J. L. Schaefer, Menomonee Falls.

15-inches—1. Maple Lane Miss, A. Bose, Kenosha; 2. Roaming Sally, C. Faikel, Green Bay; 3. Fruit Acres Bashful, L. Charbutet, Waukesha.

DEATH OF SYLVESTER OPGENORTH THURSDAY

Sylvester J. Oppenorth, 2133 N. 53rd street, Milwaukee, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the age of 40 years. He was a son of Mrs. Oppenorth and the late Albert Oppenorth. The family formerly resided in Kewaskum many years.

Surviving are his mother, Margaret Oppenorth (nee Goning); five brothers and three sisters, Marcellus, Harvey, Raymond, Dorothy Geiger, Mildred Winter, Margaret McNair, Albert and Donald; two sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a. m. from the Geo. L. Wetland Funeral home, 3412 W. Center street, to St. Anne's church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The remains will be in state after 1 p. m. Sunday.

Four From Here Attend National Plow Matches

Carl Backhaus, Myron Perschbacher, Ray Schaefer, and Dan Scheid spent last Saturday at the National Soil Conservation and Plowing Matches held at Augusta.

Over 68,000 people were in attendance watching 800 acres of demonstrations and plowing matches. Among exhibits were over two million dollars worth of the latest farm machinery.

In the level land plow match the states placed in the following order: (1) Illinois, (2) Iowa, (3) New York, (4) Missouri, (5) Wisconsin (represented by John Helgeson of Valders), (6) Minnesota, (7) Oklahoma, (8) Pennsylvania, and (9) Ohio.

Ohio took first in the contour plowing contest with the following states placing in this order: (2) Minnesota, (3) Iowa, (4) Wisconsin (represented by Lawrence Uren of Barneveld), (5) Oklahoma, (6) Nebraska, (7) Wisconsin (represented by Henry Radle of Arkansasaw), (8) Ohio, (9) Iowa, and (10) Illinois. Two states did not place.

The key-note address was given by Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson. Governor Walter J. Kohler and Alice in Dairyland were also present throughout the day.

Seven Lettermen Back on Indians' Squad; Open Oct. 2

Campbellsport, the defending title, and Lomira high schools from as the teams to beat in the Fox River Valley Tri-County grid conference when the 1953 campaign gets underway Oct. 2. Other schools in the conference include Brandon, North Fond du Lac, Oakfield and Kewaskum. Rosendale competes only in basketball.

Although league openers still are one week away, most teams were scheduled to see non-conference action before that time. Openers on Oct. 2 will have Kewaskum traveling to Oakfield in a night encounter. Brandon invading Campbellsport, and Lomira at North Fond.

The Belles have 11 lettermen returning on their championship squad and Lomira has nine, nearly all seniors. The seven lettermen back with Coach Ernie Mitchell's Kewaskum Indians, who were in the running for the title down to the final wire last year, are Bob Hulase, halfback; Dick Bunkelman, halfback; Mark Rosenheimer, quarterback; Tom Tassar, end; Russ Rodenkireh, end; Tom Dombrowski, guard; Preston Pierce, center. The Indians will not play non-conference games this season. With a roster of 37 players, Kewaskum should be tough again this season.

Following is the 1953 schedule:

Oct. 2—Brandon at Campbellsport, Kewaskum at Oakfield (night), Lomira at North Fond du Lac.

Oct. 9—Oakfield at Brandon, North Fond du Lac at Campbellsport, Lomira at Kewaskum.

Oct. 16—Kewaskum at Brandon, Campbellsport at Lomira (night), North Fond du Lac at Oakfield (night).

Oct. 23—Brandon at North Fond du Lac, Campbellsport at Kewaskum, Lomira at Oakfield (night).

Oct. 30—Brandon at Lomira (night), Oakfield at Campbellsport, Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac.

Four Public Hunting Grounds in County

The conservation department estimates that a total of almost five million acres of publicly-owned or publicly-controlled land will be open to hunting this fall. Shooting starts with the season on waterfowl on Oct. 2.

The department will operate public hunting grounds in 49 counties to assist the average hunter in locating a suitable place in which to engage in his sport. Money for this purpose is made available through the sale of resident small game and voluntary sportsman's licenses and from Pittman Robertson funds.

Public hunting grounds in Washington county are as follows:

Allenton—Go to Allenton on State Highway 33. Turn south on street running parallel to railroad; signs can be seen from the road within 1/2 mile after leaving the village. Pheasants, Hungarian partridge, rabbits and ducks. 2,025 acres.

Colgate—To reach the area from Menomonee Falls, take U. S. Highway 41 northwest approximately 1 mile to County Highway Q. Turn left on Q and proceed west approximately 3 1/2 miles. County Highway Q forms the south boundary of the area. Pheasants, Hungarian partridge, ducks, rabbits and squirrels. 700 acres.

Hartford—One and 1/2 miles northeast of the City of Hartford, partially adjacent to State Highway 83. Also accessible from town roads leading east from Highway 83 in this vicinity. Pheasants, Hungarian partridge and rabbits. 1,424 acres.

Kewaskum—Located between Kewaskum and Barton adjacent to the west of U. S. Highway 45. Pheasants and rabbits. 952 acres.

Also nearby Kewaskum are the following public hunting grounds:

Theresa Marsh, Dodge county (partially in Washington)—Go to Theresa on U. S. Highway 41 or State Trunk Highway 28, turn right and go east on 28, and after 1 1/2 miles of driving you will strike part of the north line boundary of the hunting grounds; or drive toward Milwaukee from Theresa on Highway 41, turn left on County Trunk D, drive approximately two miles, and you will come to part of the south boundary where the highway crosses the railroad. Pheasants, Hungarian partridge, rabbits, squirrels and ducks. 4,450 acres.

Kettle Moraine State Forest (Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties)—Follow County Highway G north out of Kewaskum, or State Highway 67 and County Highway G south from Dundee. Signs are posted along County Highway 68, 2 miles east of its junction with County Highway G. Additional information may be obtained at the forest unit headquarters within the area. Rabbits, squirrels, pheasants and Hungarian partridge. 5,000 acres. Arons have been set aside for the training of dogs and field trial purposes.

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Miss Dieringer Bride of Eugene Rohlinger

After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rohlinger, who were united in marriage at 10 a. m. on Sept. 12 in St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport before an altar banked with gladioli and chrysanthemums, will reside near Campbellsport. The Rev. John Bertram officiated at the nuptials. The bride, the former Miss Helen Dieringer, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer and her husband a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohlinger, all of R. 1, Campbellsport.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown of her own design featuring a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls, long sleeves and a fan shaped train edged with scallops. Tiny buttons closed the separate midriff. The fingertip length veil of illusion was finished with a half hat of lace and pearls. Red roses and white ribbons were in her bouquet.

Miss Alice Rohlinger and Mrs. Clarence Seibel, sisters of the groom and bride, wore mint green strapless frocks styled with lace bodices and double skirts. Their lace boleros and halos matched their gowns and their bouquets were of pink carnations.

John Karoska was best man for his brother-in-law and Clarence Seibel, groomsmen. Ushering were Daniel Rohlinger and Henry Dieringer.

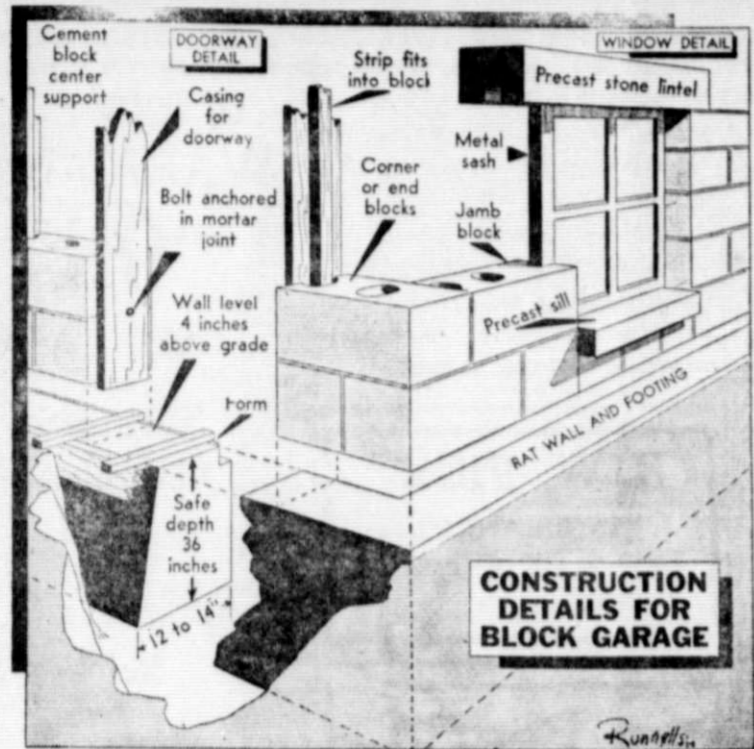
Dinner for immediate families was served at Forest Lake resort where a reception was held for 200 in the afternoon. A dance was held at Round lake at night.

The bride formerly was employed as a cashier for the Title Guaranty company of Milwaukee. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The latest census lists 168,900 farms in Wisconsin. That's a drop of nearly 18,000 from the 1940 figure.

There's a big scandal in Moscow. Some guy broke into the Kremlin and stole the results of the election they're going to have next year.

"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"



CONSTRUCTION DETAILS FOR A BLOCK GARAGE

The footing for the cement or cinder block garage is similar to the footing for the brick garage. The top is simply wider, and the curb is eliminated.

Either cement or cinder blocks are satisfactory. Cinder blocks are easier to handle because they are lighter.

Dimensions Important
Standard cement blocks are 7 3/4" high, and 15 3/4" long. But they lay up 8" x 16" in a wall. The outside wall dimension in inches should be evenly divisible by either 8" or 16" in order to come out even without cutting any blocks.

A garage 20' x 20' would need rows of 15 blocks on each side, and 14 in the back.

Roughly, it takes 110 cement blocks to lay up 100 square feet of wall surface. This, of course, does not allow for windows, doors, and blocks which have to be cut on gable ends.

Kinds of Blocks Needed

You will need a corner block at each corner. This has a plain end. You do not need corner blocks at doorways, which must be cased. Corner half blocks may be necessary.

At windows where steel casement windows are used, special casement blocks are desirable. Casement half blocks are also used where necessary.

Windows and Doors

Windows, whether wood or steel, should be set on precast stone sills. Set the windows in place as soon as the wall is up high enough for the sill, and cement in solid.

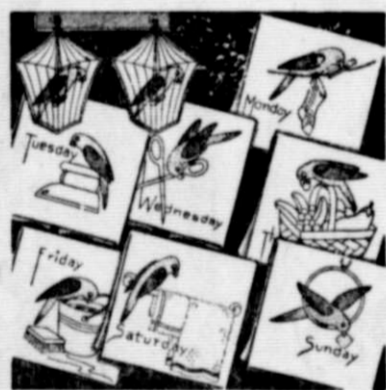
Doorways do not need stone sills unless the opening is above floor level.

Both windows and doorways need stone lintels at the top to support the weight of the blocks above.

ORDER TODAY

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

SPUNKY THE PARAKEET



Parakeets are the current rage. Spunky is ready to adorn a set of tea towels and a pair of pot holders. Seven days of clever antics plus the various beautiful colors of this bird will make a conversation piece in any kitchen. Embroidery, textile paint or applique may be used with equal success for this delightful pattern. Ideal for the bazaar!

Complete directions and color suggestions are given on pattern C3290, 20c. Send orders to: Handcraft Service, Journal Publishing Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

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

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

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

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

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.)

Once the psychiatrist has correctly diagnosed the difficulties of those who come to him, much still remains to be done. Often cooperative efforts are needed for the best results. The medical profession frequently finds itself stymied because there is a dearth of community services to work with them in giving a person a helping hand over a difficult place in the road.

Whenever the community approach is possible, the saving is great from both the monetary as well as from the human standpoint. That approach is becoming ever more possible as a knowledge of the nature of mental illness becomes widespread and citizens in more and more communities become aware of their responsibility in regard to it.

Here is the story of a young woman whom we shall call Alice, and of her encounters with a psychiatrist. Alice was an ambitious young woman, with great dreams for herself. The career she planned came to an end when she found herself in a bigamous marriage, and pregnant. From that time onward, her life was a struggle as she sought to support herself and her child. Sometimes she succeeded; at other times she did not.

At one period of crisis, she had what was called a "breakdown" and she was confined to a mental hospital. Unfortunately, this was little more than a custodial institution. In Alice's difficulties, however, it seemed to her to offer relief from the terrible responsibility that weighed on her, of making a living at work far beneath what she felt to be her capacities. Then, too, while in the hospital, her sense of guilt toward the child was lightened, for of course, no one could blame her for being "sick."

After a year or so she left the hospital and took up the struggle once more. But she was unequal to it and sought means to escape. This time she herself applied to enter an institution. Fortunately, this one offered excellent psychiatric treatment. During the first few weeks of her residence, she was carefully observed. Then, to her surprise and chagrin, she was told that on the basis of the psychiatrist's report, the hospital would not accept her as a patient. However, she was not dismissed at once. Instead, through the hospital, contact was made with a family service organization in her community, and a solution was recommended. She was told that for a stated period, the rent and other basic expenses would be paid for her, until she could "find herself."

Suddenly she found herself relieved of her two great worries—her fears for her own sanity, and the ever-pressing need to earn a living. Alice became a changed person. In a short time she had a job and did well with it, so that she was able once more to make a home for herself and her daughter.

Alice came to my mind the other day when I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding. How different the outcome might have been for both if her earlier wish to go back to an institution had been granted and she had been allowed to "give up." The bills for her care and for that of her child in a foster home would have had to be met by the community. As it is, both she and her child are now contributing members of the community, and even more important, both are meeting life bravely.

THE FAMILY ANGLE

Leo and Ferdinand Hassa, 72 and 80, and their kid brother Henry, 69, of Hollywood, were reunited at Wadena, Minn., for the first time in 37 years. . . Father, mother, and two daughters in the Lauritz Loen family, Benson, Minn., are treasurers—school, church, club, and so on. . . Great-grandmother Schmidt, Storden, Minn., is 92. Great-grandfather Schmidt is 68, Grandfather Schmidt is 42, Mother Shirley Schmidt Lindemeier is 18, Bonnie Lou Lindemeier makes the fifth generation at 5 months. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Toms, Chisholm, Minn., have been married 60 years, Mr. and Mrs. George Woolhart, Brainerd, Minn., late in July celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Imperative

Young man to draft board—"But you can't turn me down—I've proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of him, and sold my car!"

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Even Children Will Like Corn Bread Liver Patties



Every mother knows that liver is particularly good meat for growing children, but getting them to eat it is sometimes a problem.

Baked Liver Patties that include corn bread crumbs to provide a flavor that is delightfully different help solve that problem. And of course, the corn bread is good for growing youngsters since it is a basic energy food. When corn bread made with self-rising corn meal is used, even calcium, needed for the development of good bones and teeth, is made available to the body.

Corn Bread Liver Patties are quick to prepare, for they need be baked only 20 to 25 minutes. They will add a new taste to liver that will make this good meat food appealing to the entire family. Corn Meal Liver Patties are good for everyone. Try them soon for a de-

CORN BREAD LIVER PATTIES

- 1 1/2 pounds liver
- 2 cups corn bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Bacon slices
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered sage or 1/8 teaspoon marjoram

Prepare liver by wiping with a damp cloth; cover with boiling water and allow it to stand for five minutes. Remove the liver and run it through food grinder using fine blade. Combine with corn bread crumbs, grated onion, bacon drippings, sage or marjoram, salt and pepper, adding meat broth or hot water to moisten if needed. Shape into thick patties. Wrap with bacon slices and fasten ends with a toothpick. Bake at 400° F. 20 to 25 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

Here are a number of easily prepared recipes for that universally appealing meat—chicken.

We believe you will find them both delicious and satisfying.

Chicken with Dumplings

- 5 pound chicken
 - Few stalks of celery
 - 1/3 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Cut chicken in pieces. Wash and clean. Cover with boiling water. Add celery. Cover. Reduce heat and cook slowly until tender, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Add salt after 45 minutes of cooking. Let stand until fat collects on top. Remove most of fat with a spoon. Take out chicken and remove skin and bones. Heat stock to boiling point. Add dumplings.

Dumplings

- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 3/4 cup milk
- Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add milk gradually. Beat until smooth. Drop into hot stew by tablespoons. Cover closely. Cook for 15 minutes.

Chicken Casserole

- 3 carrots
 - 1 bunch celery
 - 1 onion
 - 1 green pepper
 - 4 or 5 lb. chicken
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- Slice or chop the vegetables in very small pieces. Cut up chicken, dust with flour and brown delicately in the fat. As the meat is removed from the frying pan, place in a casserole. Pour the chopped vegetables into the frying pan and let them absorb the browned fat. Then put them in the casserole, add water, cover and cook in a slow oven 275 degrees for 3 hours or until chicken is tender. Add more water from time to time if necessary. Just before serving, remove pieces of chicken and add the milk and flour, which have been mixed. Cook for 10 minutes and pour the vegetable sauce over the chicken or put the chicken in the sauce and serve from the casserole.

Chicken and Shrimp

- 1 3-lb. chicken
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup minced carrot
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 3 slices garlic
 - 2 tablespoons brandy
 - 1 cup white wine
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 bay leaf
 - Pinch of thyme
 - 10 peppercorns
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - Salt to taste
 - 1/2 lb. shelled shrimp cooked
 - 1 2-ounce can mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup evaporated cream
 - 1 egg
- Brown the chicken which has been cut up, in the butter. Add carrot and onion, also garlic. Cook 5 minutes. Pour on brandy and add white wine, water, bay leaf, thyme, peppercorns, flour, and salt to taste. Simmer until the

Chicken Croquettes

- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup chicken stock
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon paprika
 - 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minced pimientos
 - 3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 - Egg
 - Bread crumbs
 - Frying fat
- Combine milk, stock, seasonings, and tapioca in upper part of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point and cook 5 minutes stirring frequently. Add chicken and blend thoroughly. Cool. Shape, dip in egg and crumbs. Fry golden brown and drain on absorbent paper. Serve with mushroom sauce and currant jelly.

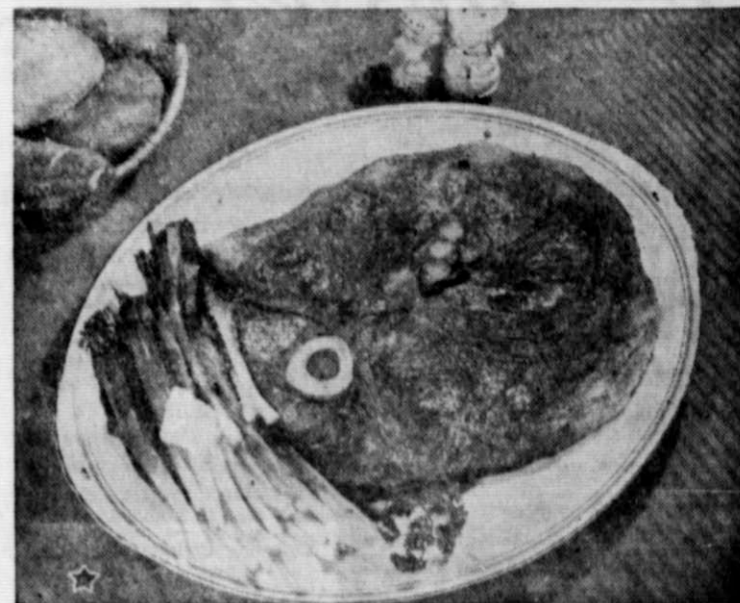
This Week's Pattern



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9103: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 Jumper, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; blouse 3/4 yard 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.

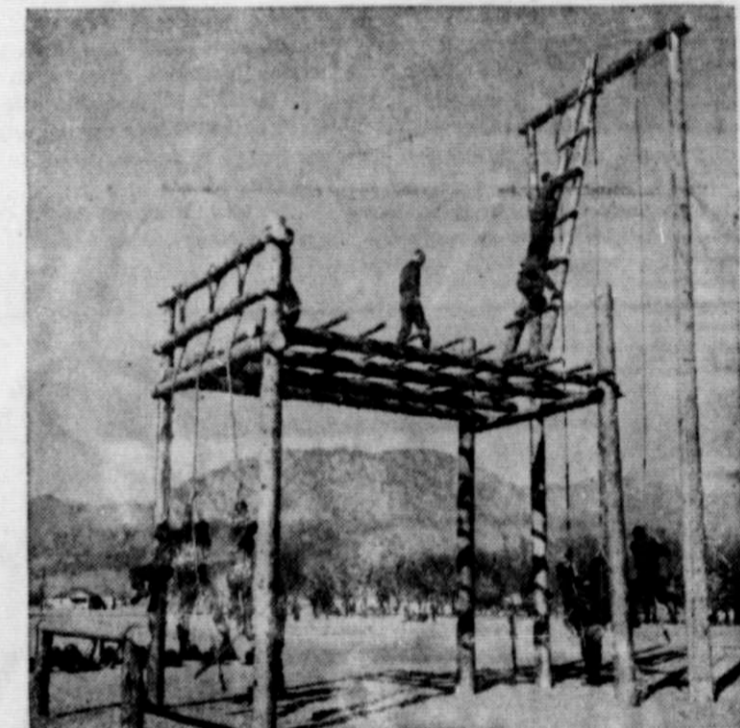
Round Steak with Onions



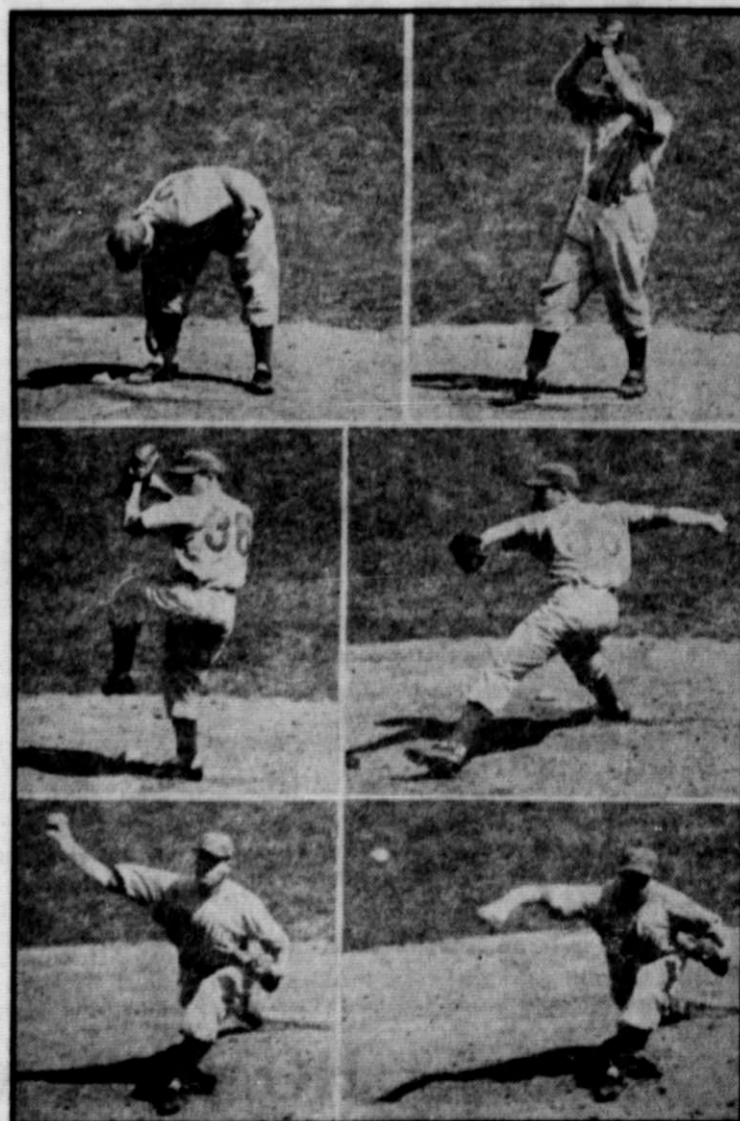
Round steak, tender and juicy, is a leading choice on many persons' "good eating" list. Green onions are cooked along with braised steak for an especially flavorful combination.



FOR A BETTER FUTURE—An old hip injury caused a 54-year-old father to offer his son for adoption. Norwood Hulley, Pasadena, Calif., city park employee, said that the injury prevented him from satisfactorily providing for his 10-year-old son, Lawrence. The boy agrees to go wherever he is sent so "I can grow up and dad will be proud of me."



TOUGH ONE—That's what soldiers in basic training at Camp Carson Colo., call this log and rope obstacle on the confidence course. It is, too



ROBIN'S RECORD-BOUND—Robin Roberts, ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, has a good chance of becoming the first 30-game winner since 1934, when Dizzy Dean accomplished the feat. The National League right-hander is shown above in a sequence-camera series of his almost effortless mound form.

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tasting
salads!
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SALAD DRESSING

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more of milk's
Vital Food Values*
than in an
8-oz. glass of milk!

Miller's Say

Make The Home of Your Dreams Come True NOW!
 IT'S HOME FASHIONS TIME
 September 24th through October 7th
 See the Latest Fashions in Furniture, Carpets and Lamps at Miller's Now. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
 DURING HOME FASHIONS TIME

Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY—Used 6.70x16 tire in good condition. Inquire at this office. 1tp

FOR RENT—7-room farm house with bath, both hot and cold water; 2 miles southwest of Kewaskum on Hwy. H, Wayne road. Phone 61F22. 1tp

FOR SALE—One purebred Holstein bull calf, 5 weeks old. From very good dam. Price \$50.00. Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—Full five size gas range, A-1 condition. Call 97F11. 1t

WANTED: ODD JOBS—The Peace church Youth Fellowship will do any and all odd jobs on Saturday, October 3. All profits to be used to buy Christian literature to send to Africa. Call 96 and report the work you have to be done. No job too large or too small. 1t

FOR SALE—Leghorn springers, 2 to 3 1/2 lbs., 26c per lb. live weight. Wm. Kumrow, R. 1, Kewaskum. 9-25-2tp

APPLES—For baking, cooking, eating, by the peck or bushel. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Batavia. 9-18-2tp

just off Hwy. 23. 1t

FOR SALE
 20 cubic foot freezer.
 5 pieces, antique mahogany furniture.
 Day bed \$5.00.
 1941 Studebaker sedan; very clean, overdrive, radio, heater.
 Farm land and pasture with stream. For sale or rent.
 Year 'round home; oil heat, modern bath, electric range, electric hot water heater, 11 cubic foot Frigidaire, garage. About 1 1/4 acres and lake lot.
 MRS. F. S. OLKER
 On Hwy. 67, 3 miles east of Hwy. 55, or 1 1/2 miles west of Dundee on Hwy. 67. Phone Campbellsport 51F4. 1t

FOR SALE—55 gal. heavy steel drums, excellent for gasoline or fuel oil storage. Very clean, good as new. Ours Dry Cleaners, Kewaskum. 9-18-2tp

FOR SALE—Clean, crisp Wealthy and McIntosh apples that satisfy. Sweet chilled cider, a healthful drink for the kiddies. Mild clover honey, tastes so-o good. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on Hwy. 49. 9-18-2tp

FOR SALE—Two 1/2 gallon heaters and oil drum. Martha Weimen, at John Trapp residence, Kewaskum. 9-18-2tp

HELP WANTED—For service station work. No experience necessary. Apply at Honeck Chevrolet or call 111, Kewaskum. 9-11-1t

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 23, Kewaskum. 5-22-1t

USED FARM MACHINERY
 —Used Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractors.
 —Used McDeering corn binder on rubber.
 —Used Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and McDeering wheel plows.
 MYRON PERSCHBACHER
 ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
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 See me for the best in farm machinery.
 Best in service—Best in price—Best in quality

—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS, WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. 1t

SPECIAL ON FENCE POSTS
 2 and 3 inch, five foot cedar fence posts, 15c each. (ideal for electric fence).
 3 inch, 7 foot posts, 27c each.
 3 inch, 10 foot posts, 50c each. (ideal for braces).
 FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF 100 AND OVER
 NEW ANTIGO EATING POTATOES
 LEE HONECK FARM SUPPLY KEWASKUM
 9-18-2tp

wood stove, oil heating stove, 4 burner kerosene stove with oven, ice box, box spring, mattresses, wash stand, Singer sewing machine garden tools, and many miscellaneous articles.
 Mrs. Margaret Wolf, Owner
 Richard Hodge, Auctioneer
 9-18-2tp

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Eddie's Sport Shop	3	0
Keller's Tap	3	0
The Escape	2	1
Gutter Dusters	2	1
Barton T-V	2	1
Barton Builders	1	2
Marx IGA	1	2
Slim's Trail Inn	1	2
Artie's General Store	0	3
Lithia No. 9	0	3

Ten high averages—M. Ratkowski 183-2, B. Hafemann 181-1, H. Lange 180, B. Harbeck 171-2, K. McFarland 170-2, W. Dricken 170-1, D. Fiske 170, A. Zeimet 168, C. Kissinger 167-2, J. Oehlafen 165-2.

INTER CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Heinemann Office	3	0
A. A. L.	3	0
Heinemann Dairy	3	0
Bernie's Market	2	1
Serwe's Tap	2	1
Riverside Inn	1	2
Ready Mix	1	2
Bartonites	0	3
O'Meara Sales	0	3
Heinemann Sales	0	3

Ten high averages—M. Hammer 192-1, H. Perkins 179-2, C. Geiger 179-1, L. Soyk 175-2, B. Hauser 171, H. Rose, Sr. 170-2, C. Freehauf 169, A. Novotny 168-1, H. Weimen 167-2, W. Stenman 161.

BOWLERETTE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Otten's Food Mart	5	1
Regal Ware	5	1
Honeck Chevrolet	5	1
Lime Material	3	3
Miller's Tavern	3	3
Lithia	2	4
Bank of Kewaskum	2	4
Lucas	2	4
Parkette	2	4
Kimla & Wiekert	1	5

Ten high averages—A. Bartelt 172-4, L. Otten 163-3, H. Winkler 160, D. Swarthout 154, D. Geldel 151-1, M. Herniki 150, R. Miller

148-4, L. Geldel 148-1, D. Hansen 147-3, L. Hetzel 147-1.
 High game of week—Rose Miller 210. High series of week—Lucille Otten 523.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Serwe's Tappettes	3	0
Meta's Sweet Rollers	2	1
Johnson's Grillettes	1	2
Smoley's Bowlees	0	3

High 3 team—Serwe's 2903, high single team—Serwe's 1012, high 3 individual—Elsie Flynn 650, high 1 individual—Evelyn Manthei 353.

An. Meeting of Kewaskum Local of Pure Milk Co-op

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Local of Pure Milk Products Co-operative will be held at the Electric Power company hall in West Bend on Thursday, Oct. 1, beginning at 8:00 p. m.
 A full evening of educational talks and exhibits has been planned. A dairy lunch will be served. All members of Pure Milk Products and interested dairy farmers are cordially invited to attend. There is no charge.
 During the business session, members will elect directors for the ensuing year, name delegates to the annual convention in Fond du Lac on Oct. 27, elect a member to the by-laws and resolutions committee and consider changes in the by-laws and adopt resolutions to be presented to the convention.
 A speaker of prominence will be present to discuss problems that are now confronting dairy farmers. An open discussion will take place to hear suggestions whereby farmers can formulate a program of their own to help win back for them their place in the nation's economy.
 Erwin T. Randall

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job.—Erwin T. Randall

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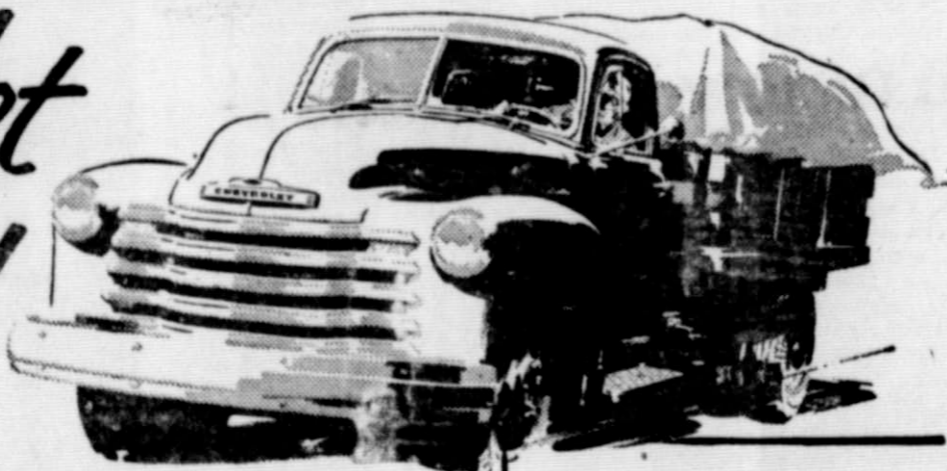
1951 Styleline Deluxe 4-d
 1949 Styleline Deluxe 4-d
 1949 Fleetline DeLuxe 2-d
 1947 Fleetline Aero 2-d
 Buicks
 1950 Super 4-d
 1951, Nash 4-d
 1950 Plymouth sp. delnxe 4-d
 1949 Mercury 4-d
 1946 Nash 600 4-d
 1939 Ford 2-d
 1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d
 1946 Dodge 4-d
 Used Trucks
 1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Pick-up
 1950 Chevrolet 1-ton Pick-up
 1950 Chevrolet 2-ton L.W.B.
 1949 Chevrolet 2-ton L.W.B.
 1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton stake
 1944 Dodge 1 1/2-ton L.W.B.
 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Panel
 1937 Chevrolet L.W.B. 1 1/2-ton
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 Campbellsport Ashford
 Phone 111 Phone 36F1

Household Auction
 Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m.

At the Mrs. Margaret Wolf residence on Park Lane street, two houses south of Main St. in the Village of Kewaskum.
 1 square table, 1 round table, 1 kitchen table with 3 chairs, 4 dining room chairs, Barton washing machine, new, white kitchen cabinet, glass china cabinet, coal and

Buy now for
TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN!

Chevrolet Trucks!



MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

The lowest priced truck line of all!
 You get more truck . . . you pay less money! No other truck offers you all the advanced features, the ruggedness and economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're America's lowest priced truck line!

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Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you gas-saving performance in both light- and heavy-duty models. And you'll find that upkeep costs are lower, too.

A better trade-in, too!
 You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck . . . you're money ahead while you drive it—and you're ahead again when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until you get our deal!
 See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price . . . how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!



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ATTENTION:
 ★ TOOL and DIE MAKERS
 ★ MACHINISTS
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Before Another Day Goes By ..



..Visit the Personnel Office at the West Bend Aluminum Co. and investigate the job openings. This is your chance to start working for one of the country's most progressive cookware and appliance manufacturers. Plus getting a job that's mighty hard to beat, you'll receive many extra benefits too, such as paid holidays, insurance, liberal hospitalization and paid vacations. In addition, you'll be working with friends and neighbors—many of whom belong to the Company's 25-Year Club, which now has 89 living members. So take a friendly tip—see about YOUR JOB today.

West Bend Aluminum Co.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
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Around The Town

—Mrs. Fred Andrae entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of her 81st birthday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ryan and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Schoofs and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond at Rockford, Illinois.
 —William Guenther, in company with Eddie Miller of West Bend, attended the Braves-Cincinnati Reds baseball doubleheader in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.
 —Earl Dreher, Jr. accompanied Dennis Bingen on a trip to California, where the latter will make his home with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bingen, and his sisters in San Francisco. The Bingsens are former residents.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller of Long Lake, attended the stock car races at State Fair park, Milwaukee, on Sunday afternoon.
 —The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation was represented by members at the district meeting of ladies sodalities at Holy Angels church, West Bend, on Monday evening.
 —Mel Ellis, an outdoor writer on the Milwaukee Journal staff, called in Kewaskum Wednesday morning and while here took a number of photographs of Joe Eberles prize beagle hounds for his paper.
 —Wm. J. Harbeck attended the Cincinnati Reds-Milwaukee Braves doubleheader at Milwaukee County stadium Sunday afternoon. The Braves broke the all-time National league attendance record for the season in this final contest at home before a crowd of 36,011.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitz of Mauthe lake and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fuhrmann of Sheboygan Falls have returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hergert, Jr. The latter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus of Oak Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stautz and daughter Karen spent a vacation in Iowa with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Guenther were guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Guenther at Campbellsport Sunday.

—Emil Ramel observed his 86th birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun attended a Shellane meeting at Delavan Wednesday.

Are We Oversold On Grass, or Still Undereducated?



These cows and calves seem contented with their feed on this grassland farm.

Are many farmers slaves to an out-of-date type of farming? True, they have adopted some improved practices, often used better seed, applied more fertilizer and adopted improved machinery, but are their minds open to the evolution in farming that is going on in the present age?
 Some farms have been entirely turned into grasslands, spoken of by one writer as "grasslands all the way," by another as "giving up our old corn philosophy," and by some others, the real extremists or cultists, as "organic farming". There is no such thing as being "oversold" on real grassland farming any more than on any well-balanced, profitable farm program involving soil building, erosion control, efficient crop production and a well-planned dairy and livestock program because these are just what is meant by "grassland farming". None of them can be attained as economically and efficiently without resorting to the large-scale use of grasslands.
 Grassland farming does not mean that every acre on the farm be turned into grasslands to the exclusion of inter-tilled row crops. It does not mean that grasslands alone will supply all the mineral elements to maintain soils at the highest degree of fertility. It does not mean that to maintain profitable livestock production, all feed nutrients consumed by livestock must come from grasslands.
 True, it has been shown that profitable livestock maintenance and large production of meat and dairy products can be attained by going "all the way" with grasslands. This does not mean that in a majority of cases this is the most profitable procedure.
 Grasslands have advantages in a farm program that cannot be obtained in any other way, and each one of these should be given full consideration.
 1. High quality pasturage and harvested forage provide the lowest cost feed available for livestock production.

GRASSLAND FARMING MEANS

1. Keeping as much of the farm in grassland as can be made profitable.
 2. Supplying a major part of livestock feed from grassland.
 3. Keeping the land covered most of the year with crops to reduce erosion and add organic matter.
 4. Higher yields from inter-tilled crops in the rotation.
 5. Most economical production of milk, beef, mutton, wool, pork and eggs.
 6. As much as 80 to 90 percent of feed for dairy cattle can be derived profitably from high quality pasture, hay and grass silage.
 7. Grasslands will supply large quantities of nitrogen and all the organic matter for good soil tilth and high crop yields.
 8. Grasses and legumes maintained in permanent well-fertilized pastures reduce erosion to the minimum. Soil losses under such treatment are almost negligible.
 9. Run-down neglected farms can often be restored to their original fertility and productiveness through a well-planned grassland program involving high fertilization and use of improved grasses and legumes.
 10. Through intelligent use of grasses and legumes tilled crops can be produced on the contour and ground cover maintained over a large part of the year with the least possible loss of soil or fertility through erosion or soil exposure to the elements.
- As we study the problems involved in a balanced grassland farming program and learn how to produce and utilize high-quality nutritious forage, the foundation will be laid for a more prosperous agriculture.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alban Nigh of here and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blunke from Plymouth attended the Braves ball games at Milwaukee Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horter spent on Thursday to Sunday with the Henry Lenz family at Manitowoc. They were accompanied home by Gregor Nigh and family who went there Sunday to spend the day.
 —Sigmund Blomberg, America's Foremost Memory Expert, is now in Milwaukee on a two-week lecture tour. His column, "Improve Your Memory," now appears in the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Sentinel—adv.

—Mrs. Mary Herges and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinecke of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer of Howards Grove attended a family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer here on Sunday.

COUNTY PEOPLE AT STATE NATIONAL PLOWING TESTS
 Close to 70,000 people, it is estimated, attended the National Plowing contest held last Saturday at Augusta, Wis. The attendance on Friday when the state contest was held was somewhat smaller.

Among those attending the national contest from Washington county were: E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum, chairman, Washington County Board; Harvey Dettmann, Boltonville; Alfred Rode, R. 2, Hartford; and E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent. Also seen on the contest grounds were: Herbert Lepien, R. 3, Hartford; Alfred Horst, Hartford; Esbert Muth, R. 5, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John Horlamus, Robert Horlamus, R. 5, West Bend; Warren Ciraeks, West Bend; P. A. Mueller & Sons, Hartford.
 There may have been others there from the county but because of the large number of people present they were not met.

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

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 Campbellsport, Wis.

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Going way over your clothes budget? With replacement costs so high, it's a real economy these days to LENGTHEN fabric-life, with experienced dry cleaning. We have lots of demanding customers, are used to giving QUALITY service, PROMPT service. Call today.



- ANTI-FREEZE**
- Varcon 188 Proof, bulk, gal. 69c
 - Varcon 188 Proof, gal. can 86c
 - Varcon, bonded, gal. can 1.19
 - Varcon Permanent, gal. can 3.19
 - Prestone, permanent, gal. can 3.75

Gamble Authorized Dealer
 Frank Felix Kewaskum

IGA

Grocery Specials

- IGA DUTCH OVEN PORK & BEANS, 28 ounce jar 29c
- IGA FANCY HALVES PEARS, 16 ounce can, 2 for 49c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 2.46
- CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box 31c
- IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can, 25c
- IGA GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS, 15 ounce can, 27c
- WHITE GOLD CANE SUGAR, 10 pound sack 1.05
- IGA PUMPKIN, 15 ounce can 10c
- OIL SARDINES, 4 ounce can, 3 for 25c
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, 32 ounce jar 45c
- GREEN GIANT PEAS, 17 ounce can, 2 for 39c
- FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 28 ounce can, 2 for 35c

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



Happy ending to an old argument!

Dual controls on your **ELECTRIC BLANKET** . . . the perfect ending for the old controversy about "how many blankets do we need?" Each sleeper can dial exactly the temperature she (or he) wants, without disturbing the other. Both can enjoy the warmth of two or three fine wool blankets, without piling on the extra weight. Each can be comfortable, even on the coldest nights.

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Get an **ELECTRIC BLANKET** from your favorite dealer or . . .

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY.

Its Fun to Shop as a Family at Our Red Bell Market
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

- Karo Syrup, blue label, 1 1/2 pound 19c
- Borden's Starlac, 5 quart pkg. 40c
- Jolly Time Popcorn, 10 ounce tin 19c
- Log Cabin Syrup, 12 ounce bottle 27c
- Quaker Oats, 20 ounce package 17c
- Cigarettes, all popular brands, regular size, carton 2.10
- Jello, six flavors, 3 for 25c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 1/2 oz. cans 35c
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THEY'RE MY NEIGHBORS—BOY WHAT COLD, OLD TIMER'S WON'T DO!
 In work or play, this we will say Refresh the moderation way.
 Cool, tasty Old Timer's! ENJOY FLAVORFUL LIT HIA BEER!



Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

If you own a designer cotton, or a copy of one, and are apprehensive about its first laundering, breathe easier, says Betty Ann. These cottons are as washable as the less classy sisters (provided they are color fast).

Make a color fastness test in an inconspicuous spot, even if the tag says the fabric is color fast. If safe, continue with the following instructions:

Remove shoulder pads and any unwashable trimmings, as well as white accents, which are best done separately. A belt that seems doubtful should be sponged on the front side only with "dry" soapsuds and rinsed with a clean damp cloth.

Shampoo especially soiled areas at hemline, neckline and sleeve edges with a soft brush, well lathered.

You're now ready to actually dunk the dress or suit. You're doing it by itself, of course, and being very quick and careful—don't rub, twist, or wring. Use mild soapsuds, but the water can be fairly hot since your garment is cotton.

After rinsing, roll in a towel to blot. A sheer dress will be ready to iron at this point. A nonsheer can be left to hang until damp dry. The hanger must be rust-proof and shaped. Be sure to hang in the shade. Do some finger pressing on ruffles and pleats to save time later.

At pressing time, use a moderately hot iron, on the wrong side. Textured weaves and embroidered or jeweled areas should be done with a turkish towel.

Teen agers, when choosing a hair style, do you consider the full length of you, from head to toes? Your friends don't look at a hair style or even a head, alone. They see you as a unit.

Here are a few of the factors that bear out this viewpoint.

A head that's disproportionately large in relation to the body will look even more so with a bushy, built out hair style. This girl should have her hair tapered close to her head, and neatly shaped for a smaller looking head.

A tall, lean girl can avoid seeming to touch the sky if she wears her hair flat on top.

A short, plump girl will seem even more so with a round or square hair style. The outline should be small and neat.

Ham and Macaroni Salad

1 cup macaroni; 3/4 cup ripe olives; 1 cup chopped celery; 3/4 cup diced cooked ham; 1/3 cup mayonnaise; 2 tablespoons pickle relish; 2 tablespoons tomato catsup; 1 teaspoon grated onion; 1/2 teaspoon salt; black pepper.

Boil macaroni until tender in salted water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cut olives into large pieces or use whole. Add olives, celery and ham. Blend mayonnaise, pickle relish, catsup, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over macaroni mixture and blend lightly. Serves four to six.

Butterscotch Rolls

1 package 10 refrigerated biscuits; 3 tablespoons butter, melted; 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar; 3 tablespoons pecans, chopped; 2 tablespoons water.

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine butter, brown sugar, pecans and water. Divide into 10 lightly greased medium muffin cups. Place a biscuit in each muffin cup. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes. Immediately invert pan on waxed paper. Cool for five minutes before removing pan. Makes 10.

To peel tomatoes, dip them in boiling water just long enough to loosen their skins, then dip them into very cold water for a few seconds. This cold dip makes the pulp firm and helps in removing the skins.

For a quick way to make Boston cream pie, make up a package of vanilla pudding and cool; spread between two layers of bakery sponge cake. Spread prepared chocolate frosting over the top of the cake.

Here's how to know when a butter cake is done. It will be slightly shrunken from the sides of the pan, fully risen and evenly browned. The top should spring back when touched lightly with the tip of the finger, and a cake tester inserted in the center should come out without any particles sticking to it.

Vegetables should be cut in pieces the same size not only because they look attractive that way, but because they'll cook evenly.

Athlete's Foot Most Frequent In Summer

Probably few of us would class ourselves as athletes, but many of us have athlete's feet. And that's no joke either; especially not to the person who suffers from this affliction. Doctors estimate that 60 to 80 per cent of the population will show some signs of "athlete's foot."

Ringworm of the feet, the technical name for athlete's foot, is caused by a low form of plant life called a fungus growth. Some of it is almost always on everyone's feet. It causes little trouble unless it finds favorable conditions for growth. These three conditions are food, warmth and moisture.

The skin provides the food, especially dead skin between the toes. The warmth is provided by the body and surrounding heat. Snug shoes that do not let air get to the feet often cause an outbreak of athlete's foot.

Perspiration, especially between the toes, usually supplies the necessary moisture. In addition, long immersion in water, and particularly continuous perspiration, makes the skin soggy, thus enabling the fungus to get under the top layers of skin and grow.

Excessive sweating of the feet is the chief reason that more cases occur in summer than in winter. Obviously one cannot eliminate the food and warmth, but one can cut off the moisture by keeping the feet dry and thus keep the fungus from growing.

In the prevention of athlete's foot, the following simple habits of personal hygiene are effective: Bathe the feet daily and dry them thoroughly. Brisk rubbing will help remove dead skin. If your feet perspire, apply foot powder, especially between the toes. Put on clean, dry socks or hose daily. Wear dry shoes. Changing shoes helps them to dry out thoroughly between wearings.

Steer clear of self treatment. Over-treatment may cause more difficulty than the infection itself. Many new fungicides and remedies have been developed, but only those prescribed by a physician should be used. Only he knows if they will be of value in your particular case.

Simple Tricks Will Solve Packing Problem

BY EDNA MILES

THIS is a country in which people are constantly on the move. Autumn vacations, business trips, treks back to college and visits to friends and relatives all add up to much travel by plane, train or car.

Packing still can present knotty problems despite the synthetics that launder so readily and dry so fast. All those little things that must be packed can occupy an impressive amount of space if planning is not careful.

To get the most from each inch of space, use tricks like rolling stockings into little balls and pushing them into the toes of the shoes you're packing.

Use tissue paper to prevent creases in clothes, but be stingy with it. Great layers of tissue mean bulk and actually aren't necessary, since many of today's fabrics hang out readily after the unpacking.

In place of your dressing table jars, spoon small amounts of creams and lotions into the little plastic jars and bottles that you can buy. These, in addition to saving space, are unbreakable.

Many beauty products now come in space-saving containers



Miss Mayo demonstrates how sweaters should be folded over tissue paper to avoid creases.

that are meant to be tossed away rather than refilled when they're empty. Typical are eyedrops that come in tiny squirt bottles, handy to tuck in your handbag. Thus, they're ready for instant use to relieve eyestrain during travel.



Actress Virginia Mayo saves space in her suitcase by tucking stockings in toes of shoes.

THINGS TO COME—A miniature paint roller, plastic with a metal guard, is said to paint window sash and moldings with no smearing. Automobiles get into locomotives' class with a new device which throws sand in front of the wheels in slippery going. A new vending machine attaches to a standard water pipe and a source of 110-volt current and dispenses hot coffee or cold orange juice at the drop of a coin. Five new electric games for children, all in one kit, are being offered for the Christmas trade. A new cigarette case swallows a pack of smokes and gives them back one at a time at a button signal. R. O. Has any way been devised to keep a person alive after removal of the liver? ANSWER: The liver is extremely important to body nutrition. You can't live without it; but a part of it may cease functioning without causing death.

From Here To Timbuktu A Simple Trick By Air

Civilization is catching up with fabled Timbuktu, for generations the epitome of faraway places.

A weekly commercial flight across French West Africa from Bamako to Gao now stops at Goundam, just 70 miles from Timbuktu. From Goundam it is only two days by camel to the sun-baked village on the Sahara's southern edge. By motor across the desert's trackless sands, it is a mere overnight hop.

"Port" of the Sahara

But thought it may have lost its mythical title as the "farthest corner of the earth," Timbuktu's new accessibility has brought little change into its old way of life, says the National Geographic Society. Lying 800 miles from the nearest coast, it remains a vital trade crossroads for the vast West African hump—a meeting place of Sahara camels and canoes of the Niger River.

Twice a year, in spring and fall, camel caravans arrive with salt from the Taudeni mines, 425 miles north, and merchandise from Moroccan cities. Up river from the fertile southland come cereals, rice, grain, cacao and ivory to be exchanged.

Timbuktu has no paved streets, autos, electricity, sewage or water system, movies, restaurants, or hotels. For eight months of the year the temperature hovers between 100 and 110 degrees in the shade by day and falls only to around 90 at night. Brief but torrential rains bring some relief in late summer, but each downpour spells grief to many inhabitants. Their two-storied mud-brick houses are apt to melt away.

Moors and Tuaregs of Arabic and Berber stock from the north mingle with native Sudanese and Bellah in Timbuktu's narrow streets of ankle-deep sand. Rice, cooked out of doors in public ovens, is the chief food of the city's 7,000 people. Water, scooped

from a muddy arm of the Niger, is dispensed from vendors' shoulder-borne goat skins.

Cultural Center

In the 15th and 16th centuries Timbuktu was a center of Moslem culture. Learned men came to the "University of Sankore." A fine collection of Arabic classic manuscripts was assembled in the town. Moslem writers left accounts of its great wealth in gold and ostrich plumes, of camel caravans 10,000 strong that gathered to trade in gold, ivory and slaves.

The Paris Geographic Society offered a prize of 10,000 francs for the first European to penetrate the mysteries of Timbuktu and bring back an account of his findings. Africa was then a giant question mark. On maps nearly the whole interior of the continent was marked "unexplored regions."

Many adventurers sacrificed their lives in attempts to gain the prize, but it was not until 1828 that a Frenchman, Rene Caillie, succeeded in visiting Timbuktu and returning safely. He spent two weeks in the city disguised as a Moor.

Timbuktu, as Caillie found it, was no longer a center of culture and boasted none of the fabulous golden treasures ascribed to it by legend. Plundered by invaders from Morocco in 1591, it was further ravaged by nomadic Tuareg bands.

In 1893 the French took over the city, and today it is officially known as Tombouctou.

Bible Comment:

The Resurrection Was the Beginning Of Jesus' Mission

IF one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in its Palestinian homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax. It was not only the victory over death, it was also the victory over those who sought to destroy Him.

But for the world at large, into which Jesus had come, it was not a climax, but a beginning.

It was now that He told His disciples to go forth and preach the gospel. In obedience to that great commission, 20 centuries have seen the growth of Christianity.

But even greater than the outward power of churches and organizations is the mystic fellowship of all believers, who have taken to themselves the Christian name and who have sought to live according to the teaching and example of the Master.

The evil that Jesus fought and that crucified Him is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching, setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power and caring nothing for justice, mercy and right.

So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, that it is easy to underestimate the power of good, the forces of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a far-off goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus still lives and leads in every devout soul whose daily life, no matter how lowly or great its place and environment, is attuned to love.

He lives and leads in every service for one's fellowmen, in the schools and colleges and in the missionaries.

We sing in our prayer, "Jesus Still Leads On," and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in all the world is that Jesus is still leading on.

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GAMMA GLOBULIN—

obtained from human blood—protects for a few weeks. But it is in very short supply.

When POLIO is around, follow these PRECAUTIONS

- 1 Keep clean
- 2 Don't get fatigued
- 3 Avoid new groups
- 4 Don't get chilled

A VACCINE

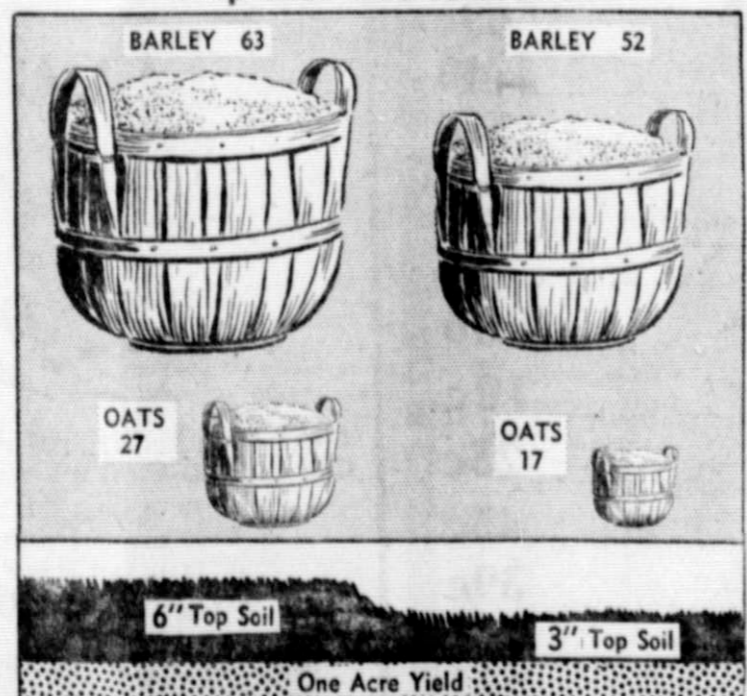
is not ready for 1953. But there is hope for the future.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



Crop Loss Due to Erosion



When a field is losing topsoil, top yields are being lost too, a recent Wisconsin study reveals. On a one acre testing plot as much as 11 bushels of barley and ten bushels of oats were lost when three inches of top soil were washed away. U. S. Department of Agriculture workers who performed the experiment explained that "when the topsoil goes, the organic matter and nitrogen go with it." They suggested that some of the nitrogen and matter can be replaced by manuring the field, thus partially correcting the erosion damage.

The End of the Trail HURRY, JOHNNY. IT'S TIME FOR SCHOOL!!



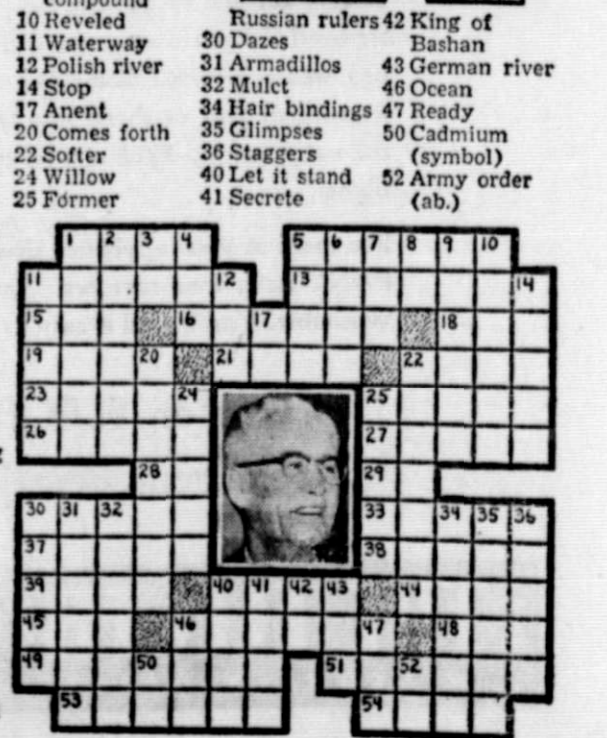
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Senator

- HORIZONTAL
- 1,5 Pictured U.S. senator
 - 11 Light boats
 - 13 Of Asia
 - 15 Hall!
 - 16 Game enclosure
 - 18 Tilling tool
 - 19 Wheel hub
 - 21 He is from (ab.)
 - 22 Facts
 - 23 Wind (comb. form)
 - 25 Sounds
 - 26 Paths
 - 27 Scandinavian
 - 28 Rhode Island (ab.)
 - 29 Any
 - 30 Platform
 - 33 Stair part
 - 37 More domesticated
 - 38 Judgment
 - 39 Indians
 - 40 Foot covering
 - 44 Heavy cord
 - 45 Neither
 - 46 Mark of disgrace
 - 48 Crease
 - 49 Follow
 - 51 Shovels
 - 53 Staid
 - 54 Throw

- VERTICAL
- 1 Cuban capital
 - 2 Rough

Here's the Answer



Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

One of our most perennial out-door battles is that waged by fresh-water anglers and those who fish the salty waters of the seas as to which branch of fishing is superior. Let's take a look at the arguments of Robert D. Hall, author of many salt water fishing articles.

In fishing salt water the angler is at a disadvantage because of the meager information available concerning marine fishes. Much of his knowledge is gained by personal experiences in fishing a particular section of our coast. And it isn't easy to study fish that are nearly always moving up or down the coast, or in-shore or out with tide and food.

The controversy between black bass fishermen and sea trout fishermen, or the musky fisherman and the bonefish fisherman boils down to the fact that it is not so much the species of fish you may catch, but how light the tackle you use.

No man will ever derive the utmost fun from fishing until he has reached the point where he considers the battle far superior to the catch. It is very encouraging to see the trend in recent years toward lighter-weight fishing equipment.

The tarpon fishermen have discovered that a splittail streamer

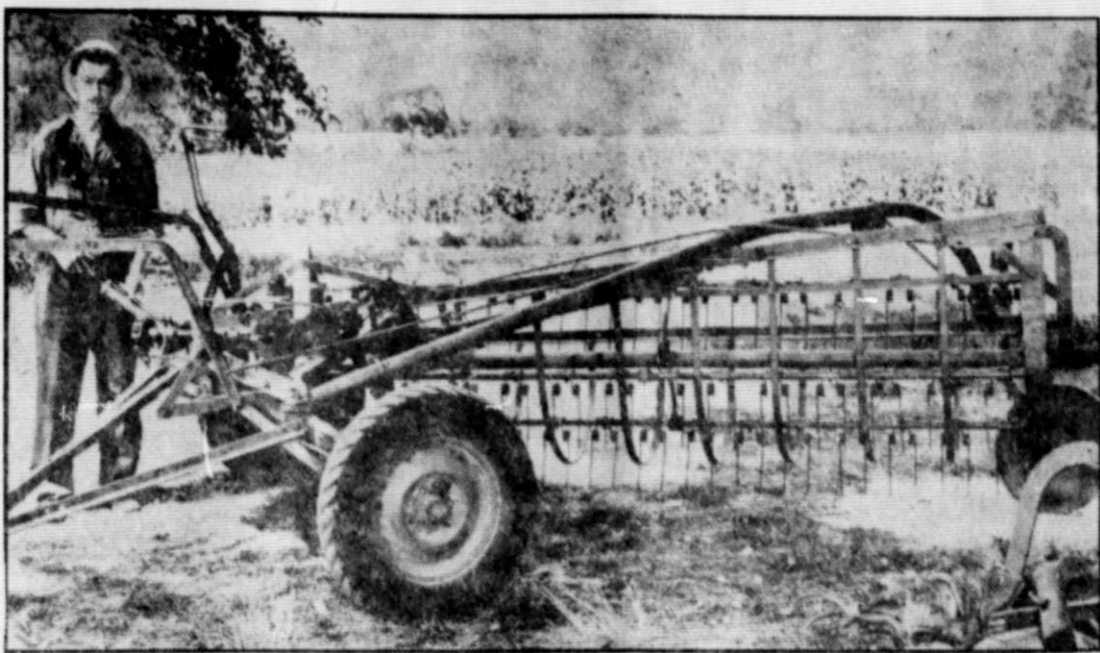
fly tied on a 2/0 O'Shaughnessy hook will usually drive these small 8- or 10-pound tarpon crazy in their mad rush to strike this tantalizing lure. You decide if this is equal to catching a bright salmon. Here both anglers use a 6-ounce fly rod for their sport.

It can be truthfully stated that more tarpon are lost than salmon. Of course, we must grant the bone-like construction of the tarpon's mouth makes hooking more difficult than gently taking up the slack line when salmon fishing.

Hall asserts that fresh-water fishing can offer nothing comparable to stalking a bonefish in the crystal-clear waters of the Florida Keys with a 4-ounce-tip rod and 150-yard reel, loaded with 6-thread line.

But the real fascination of salt-water fishing lies in the uncertainty of the size of your catch and the type of fish. This great uncertainty of the catch makes it superior in many ways to the angling in fresh-water lakes and streams. So claims Mr. Hall.

For tasty fish steaks, top them with slices of tomato and green pepper and onion rings; baste with melted butter or margarine and bake.



HANDY FARMER—Simon Hagemann, a Lebanon, Ill., farmer, greases the power-driven side-delivery rake he made before taking it into the fields. Hagemann, who makes all his own farm machinery, says that he began building the power-driven device which the rake contains before farm supply companies thought of the idea.

Try The Simple "Make Yourself Over" Plan

You can make dramatic changes in your appearance in a few weeks and be lovelier than ever with little effort. The prescription, according to Peggy Bell, Beauty Editor of McCall's Magazine, is a hairdo that is most becoming for your particular kind of face, make-up that accents your best features, and simple, two-minute-a-day exercises to slim your figure. Writing in the May issue, which features a comprehensive plan for "making yourself over" with diet, exercises, figure-flattering clothes and cosmetics, she describes the way some women achieved results, and gives you the easy exercises worked out by figure expert Claire Mann:

"Mrs. James O'Connell of Framingham, Mass., used to draw her hair back tightly from her face in a kind of pioneer-woman knot which made her face seem too round and too big for her height. She's just five feet two and slightly plump. She had her hair cut short, lightened a bit and given a soft permanent. Now it is arranged to make her face seem more oval.

"She changed her face by using a tinted make-up base to lighten shadows and erase lines. Gray-blue eye shadow and accented brows make her eyes seem larger. "Mrs. Effie Nault of Framingham, Mass., used to wear her dark brown hair flat on top and falling over her forehead. This made her face look square and heavy. She drew her hair part to the middle and swept her hair high at the temples. The result gives her a young, vital lift.

"Mrs. Nault used to wear only a slight touch of lipstick. Now a rosy cream make-up base gives a glow to her fallow complexion and softens shadows around her eyes. Heavy brows that seemed to crowd her deep-set brown eyes were shaped and arched to make her eyes look larger and brighter. Her lip line is brushed in softer curves.

"Some of the exercises suggested by figure-expert Claire Mann: "For a waistline: Stand tall, head high and arms straight up. Stretch with left arm to lift rib cage on left side. Keeping arm up, drop ribs, pushing toward center. Repeat on right side, lifting ribs on right side. Return to original posture. Keeping arms up throughout, repeat from side to side 20 times in waltz time.

"For plump hips: Sit on a rug or mat, leaning on your right arm with legs extended straight forward and left arm stretched upward. Roll hips quickly to right side to rhythm of rhumba music, keeping legs together. Change to left side and repeat, alternating from right to left 20 times.

"For a prominent tummy: Sit in a straight chair, shoulders against the back. Draw your knees up and clasp them with hands. Let your head hang down, touching your knees, if possible. In one movement, let legs drop until feet are flat on the floor and extend arms straight upward with head thrown back. Repeat 20 times. For best results do the exercise slowly, preferably to waltz music.

"For prettier legs: Place a stool or chair against the wall to keep it from sliding. Stand with left foot on the floor, right foot on stool, hands on hips, legs straight. Bend your right knee and, holding the upper part of the body straight, swing forward as far as you can go, slowly flexing the right knee, left leg straight. Alternate sides 10 times each."

The highest hill in England's westernmost county, Cornwall, is called "Brown Willy," derived from the old Celtic name, "Bryn Whelli," says the National Geographic Society. The peak, located on Bodmin Moor, is 1,375 feet above sea level.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

New York — Widespread employment at gradually rising pay scales keeps total personal incomes rising. There were 63.1 million persons employed and only 1.5 million jobless in July, according to the Department of Commerce. That's a pleasing picture, but there are two dark spots in it.

First, some of those 63.1 million persons making goods that aren't being sold. While manufacturer's sales in June remained above \$26 billion for the third month in a row, unfilled orders slid off to \$5 billion below their peak reached last September. Inventories rose again. Unless this trend is reversed, production must some day be cut back while the inventories move out.

Second, prices of raw materials and semi-manufactured goods continued to decline in relation to prices of finished articles. Wholesale and retail prices both stood still in first half-1953, but this standstill followed a two-year rise in retail prices and a 21-month drop at wholesale. When bread goes up, and wheat goes down, it is obvious that higher costs along the production distribution path have added what the farmer has lost—and more. The farmer doesn't like this. In the twenties a similar state of affairs brought the Corn Belt radicalism that troubled Hoover's term.

This time the farmer will holler louder sooner because he got results then.

A FOUND HALF-BILLION—More than a quarter-million tons of tin, valued at nearly half a billion dollars, has been saved in the last 12 years through coordination of government-industry research on tinplate conservation in the production of cans, reports American Can Company, leading can-maker.

Average amount of tin used in coating one base box of tinplate sheets has been reduced from 1.31 pounds in 1941 to an estimated .598 pounds in 1952. Dr. Burton S. Clark, scientific director of the can company, said.

Some 46,900 tons of tin went into tinplate for containers in 1941. Tin usage dropped to 27,772 tons in 1952 yet the industry produced eight billion more cans than it did in 1941, Dr. Clark pointed out.

"This saving must be credited jointly to the steel industry and to the can manufacturers," he said.

MAKING WEATHER—Keeping warm in winter and cool in summer will probably always be a major preoccupation of human beings, but science is making such comfort come easier all the time.

Two feats of coping with extremes of weather have just been announced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, which has been making devices to control our indoor environment ever since the thermostat was invented some 68 years ago.

Newest developments: The company has developed for the Long Island Railroad a temperature control system so sensitive that it counts or weighs the passengers, in effect, as they fill or empty the car. Then it speeds up or slows down the ventilating fans in summer or the heating units in winter in proportion to the changing load.

In two Eastern housing developments, some 90 homes are being equipped with a new electronic temperature control system which literally anticipates weather changes by an outside thermostat control working in conjunction with the customary inside thermostat. Both thermostats are electronic and are reported 100 times more sensitive to temperature change than the human body and eight times as sensitive as conventional model controls.

OIL, IT'S WONDERFUL—Oil producers in the United States, with the ousting of Premier Mossadeq of Iran, face the probably costly prospect of new negotiations to reopen Iran's great oil fields and the Abadan refinery.

When Abadan shut down and oil exports ceased two years ago, it gave quite a spur to oil production elsewhere in the world. The 7 per cent of world supply represented by Iranian crude was soon made up. Refinery capacity grew also, but more slowly. Some outdated facilities, kept in production to meet the emergency, could be abandoned if Abadan starts up again.

It will take 6 months or perhaps a year to Abadan flowing, but Iranian crude can reappear in world markets in a matter of days.

With the peak gasoline season in its last few weeks in this country, gasoline stocks are high, and the recent price advance may be trimmed even if Iranian oil doesn't come back on the market. Heating oil supplies are also 15 per cent above this time last year. More crude oil will not be too welcome.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"No, no, stolen furs and jewelry is old stuff . . . I've got it! We'll have her mislay a rib-roast in a taxicab!"

Ticklers

By George



"You can always tell when the price of meat is going up! The butcher gets that 1944 look!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Looks like a bad Treasurer's report!"

ALBACORE



Albacore

©1952 National Wildlife Federation

Commercial fishermen along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of North America may know the Albacore as a dynamic, living food and game fish. Landlubbers probably do not know it at all except that they may eat it as tuna. If they do, it will probably be premium-priced tuna since albacore meat is the whitest and highest priced of all the group to which it belongs.

While the Albacore is to be found as far north as Massachusetts, particularly in the summer months, it is not by any means an abundant fish north of Florida. Off the Florida Keys it may at times be considered abundant.

The Albacore in the Pacific has been the basis of much industry. It provided the basis of the tuna-packing industry of southern California and not until a stable market had been established was it profitable to consider packing some of the fish's inferior relatives. The demand has become so great that inferior species are accepted with little reservation or protest. At present there are few Albacores taken in California waters but the tuna-packing industry is a sound business proposition. In the Pacific, Albacores were originally taken from Lower California over to Japan in the warmer waters.

Albacores reach a maximum weight of around 80 pounds though some authorities claim this figure is too high. The fish is dark blue above shading down the sides into a dusky color and on to the under parts that are silvery. The largest recorded Albacore taken with a rod and reel is 66 pounds.

Albacores prey on schools of small fishes such as the herring and sardines. They move erratically about in the seas and while they may be considered as abundant at a given time and place, they may shortly be missing entirely. They are smaller than their close relatives, the Blue-fin Tuna and the Yellow-fin Tuna.

The color of the fins in this group of fishes seems to be used as a superficial means of distinguishing one kind from another. In the Albacore, the main fins to the fore (pectorals) are black. The other paired fins (pelvic) are dusky as is the second fin on the back. The single fin below and to the rear (anal) is more or less colorless.

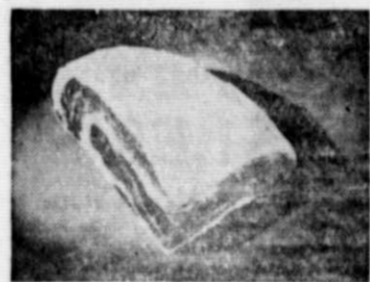
Young Albacores show a half dozen bands that are irregular and run more or less parallel to the median line that runs down the sides. In an adult Albacore, the tip of the pectoral fins may reach farther back than the base of the anal fin. In young Albacores the tip of the pectoral fins may not reach back to the starting point of the anal fin.

The annual commercial take of Albacores may exceed 9,000 tons, but without management it is doubted by some if this yield can be maintained sufficiently to meet the demand for the fish as food. It is in part with problems of maintaining an ideal population of wildlife species, particularly the useful forms, that the National Wildlife Federation is concerned. No one can doubt that the Albacore is one of the finest of our marine fishes and as such is worthy of the most intelligent management of which we are capable.

E. Lawrence Palmer

BILL C.: Is there such a thing as an anti-atom bomb pill?

ANSWER: Scientists recently reported the possibility that a very large pill made of an amino acid called "cysteine" might protect from radiation sickness if given before exposure.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Fresh beef brisket.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. This is the brisket section of beef containing the breast bone and made up of layers of lean and fat.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By braising or by cooking in liquid. In braising the meat is browned, then a small amount of liquid added, covered and cooked until tender. In cooking in liquid, the meat is placed in a heavy utensil and completely covered with water, a cover placed on the utensil and the meat allowed to cook slowly for 40-50 minutes per pound.



EVIDENCE — Eleven-year-old David Crafts of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, proudly holds onto a fin of the 542-pound Marlin he hooked in Hawaiian waters. The young fisherman fought his catch for two hours, and four others landed it after another five and one half hours.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Benjamin Franklin was born in (England) (U. S. A.).
2. (Paupers) (poets) are buried in England's Potter's Field.
3. Europe is in the (eastern) (western) hemisphere.
4. (Garner) (Wallace) was F. D. R.'s first vice president.
5. George Washington was inaugurated in (1776) (1789).
6. German subs in World War I were called (U-boats) (Pollies).
7. (England) (America) first abolished slavery.
8. The U. S. Constitution has (30) (22) amendments.
9. (1954) (1956) is the next national election year.
10. (Mississippi) (Ohio) is the "Bayou State."

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.

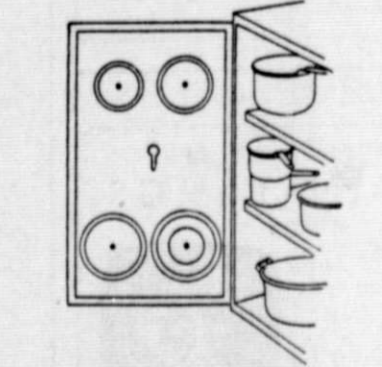
Decoded Intelligram

1-U. S. A. 2-Paupers. 3-Eastern. 4-Garner. 5-1789. 6-U-boats. 7-England. 8-22. 9-1954. 10-Mississippi.

SCHOOLTIME TOGS — A fashionable back-to-schooler is this youthful artist wearing a smart checked Eton jacket by Chips and Twigs. Made of wool and orlon, the jacket is washable and comes with contrasting trousers.



Lids on Cabinet Door
ROUND-KNOBBED lids of cooking utensils may be neatly stored inside a cabinet door where they will be both accessible and occupying otherwise waste space. Here are directions for making this handy storage unit:
Measure the door and obtain a piece of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood which covers the interi-



or excepting for one-half inch on all sides. If the door is paneled, there will be room between the cabinet door and the Presdwood for the knobs to fit into openings the shape of large keyholes. If the interior is one plane from one side to another, it will be necessary to install a strip of lumber about one inch thick as a perimeter.

Lay out the round-knobbed lids on the Presdwood so that their positions may be marked. With a bit and brace, bore holes about one-quarter inch larger than the knobs. Underneath each, with a keyhole saw, complete the oversized keyhole, forming a slot into which the neck of the knob will fit. The final step is to fasten the panel to the interior of the door with finishing nails. The panel may be left unfinished or painted.

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giese and sons Wayne and Gary, Otto Giese of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Giese and children Norman and Vernice of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bleck and children David and Sharon of Sheboygan Falls were visitors at the Paul Giese home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, daughter Janice, son Kenneth and Dolores Geidel attended the wedding reception of Margie and Marion Lemkuil at Sheboygan Falls Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges of Waucoosa and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Corners were visitors at the Walter Jandre home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Edith called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited Mr. and Mrs. William King at Adell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and son Gerald visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen at Random Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Kohlen of Fond du Lac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthias Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stern Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmid and family of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kajawski Sunday. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajawski, Sr. were their callers.

Mrs. Stan Porubcan returned from St. Joseph's hospital Monday where she was a patient the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Althaus and sons of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Althaus Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klostermann of Fairwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehler of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Goetz and daughter of Hartford were visitors at the Frank Klostermann home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and Kolleen were dinner guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jastner of Fond du Lac Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre and family of Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Graber Sunday.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PLAUSTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 1-37-17

Advertisements in the Star-Courier West Ad section.

KEWASKUM THEATRE M

NO V PLAYING

Hans Christian Andersen
DANNY KAYE
TECHNICOLOR

SUN.-MON. SEPT. 27-28
Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve 7 and 9
Humorous, Heart-warming Adventures of a Couple Who Strive to Run a Small Town Weekly News paper.

Lois YOUNG
FORSTHE
It Happens every Thursday

TUES.-WED.-SEP. 29-30

JOEL McCREA
LONE HAND

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-OCT. 1-2-3
Double Feature-Starting 6:45

GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION
WAGON TEAM

AND
Abbott and Costello

GO TO MARS

SUN.-MON.-OCT. 4-5
Clark Gable in
"Never Let Me Go"

THOENNES MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of
CHOPPER BOXES
ALSO
General Blacksmithing and Repairing
We Specialize in Plow Points
Located at intersection of Hwys 28 and 55 6-13

NOW OCONTO BEER

\$2.45
per case
plus deposit at
HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Tavern & Ballroom
...
SANDWICHES
at all times
...
HALL FREE
for all
WEDDING DANCES
...
DEI'S DELICATESSEN
BAKED HAM POTATO SALAD ROLLS
OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats

Kewaskum Opera House Building

In Person!
America's Polka King
FRANK YANKOVIC And His Orchestra
Columbia Recording Artist

FAHN'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Admission \$1.00, plus tax

DON DELAP— 11-Piece Modern Band
Saturday, October 3 60c, inc. tax
TONY WINTERS— FINAL DANCE
Saturday, October 10 75c, inc. tax

FAMILY STYLE TURKEY DINNER and Fall Festival

Sunday, Sept. 27
Serving Hourly---12-7 p. m.
Reservations Tickets Information
Phone West Bend 453 R-3X
St. Michael's Cong.
3 Miles East of Kewaskum on Highway 28

We often think we could move mountains if someone would get the hills out of the way.—Hear Press.

—YES, it's Miller's a. Kewaskum or quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free delivery.

Low Prices On USED CARS

O. K. USED CARS

1951 Chevrolet 2-d
1947 Chev. 2-door
1951 Chevrolet 4-d
1940 Chevrolet 2-door
1950 Chev. 4-door P-G
1948 Chev. 2-door
1948 Chev. Club Coupe
1950 Chev. 4-door
1939 Chev. 2-door

O. K. USED TRUCKS

1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton
1946 Chev. Truck w-platform
1947 Chevrolet panel
1948 Chevrolet 2 ton
1951 International 2-ton
1949 Chevrolet ¾-ton

Honeck Chevrolet
Phone 111
Kewaskum, Wis.

Fish Fry
EVERY
Friday Night
AT
Serwe's Tap
KEWASKUM

West Bend THEA
Now Showing
Continuous show Sun. 1:30 P. M. Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, & Pearl Harbor in 1941!

FROM THE BOLDEST BEST-SELLER OF ALL!
7 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REED

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. - Sat
Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1-2-3

MARTIN LEWIS THE CIDDY
A Paramount Picture

ENDLICH'S big 47TH ANNIVERSARY

JEWELRY SALE
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

An Invitation to Celebrate Our ANNIVERSARY

This is the first sale in our 47-year history in Kewaskum — and the biggest value feast ever offered to the people of this community. We're celebrating our Anniversary with "Gifts" to you — gifts in the form of sensational price reductions on our regular line of jewelry. Shop now for yourself — for future gifts — yes, even for Christmas. Not for years to come will you again see savings like these!

ANNIVERSARY GIFT NO. 2

ANNIVERSARY GIFT NO. 1

ANNIVERSARY GIFT NO. 4

DIAMOND RINGS
50% OFF
Our complete selection of sparkling, finely cut and beautifully mounted diamonds reduced to half the regular price, as our Anniversary gift to you — for your loyalty and past patronage!

SAVE UP TO 50% ON Ladies Watches

Ladies' white and yellow gold Swiss watches. Fine, dependable movements. \$14.95
Ladies' 17 jewel watches, in many popular styles. Outstanding values at \$16.95
Ladies' 17 jewel, rolled gold plate watches, in styles selling elsewhere for from \$50 to \$55. \$27.50
Ladies' fine jeweled watches by famous makers, for long service. \$20.00
Nurses' watches, dependable time-pieces with sweep second hand. \$20.00

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF FALL COSTUME JEWELRY AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

ALSO MEN'S WATCHES
With names you'll recognize instantly, all equally reduced as our anniversary gift to you. Come in to see them while selection is at its best. We cannot replace them!

Every item in the store greatly reduced for this Birthday Event — Except Fair Traded Merchandise!

ENDLICH'S JEWELRY KEWASKUM
Open Every Eve. Until 9 O'clock During Sale

ANNUAL MEETING
KEWASKUM LOCAL

PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO-OPERATIVE
THURSDAY, OCT. 1
AT
Electric Power Company Hall, West Bend.
Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

All Members of Pure Milk Products and Interested Farmers Are Invited—LUNCH

Come and Hear Qualified Speakers Discuss Problems Confronting the Dairy Industry. Take Part in the Discussion.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND REGULAR BUSINESS

Sale Ends October 10, 1953