

## Eberle Termed King Beagler of All by Writer

Joe Eberle, Kewaskum beagle hound enthusiast, and president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, and his dogs were the subject of a feature article in the Milwaukee Journal Sunday. A picture of Joe and a pack of his beagles, taken at the local kennels, accompanied the article. Under the heading "Breeder of Champions, Joe Eberle of Kewaskum Is Known as the King Beagler of Them All," the writer's description was as follows:

Kewaskum, Wis.—Here in the beagle hound capital of the middle west, where all the major Wisconsin clubs gravitate in time of need, lies the King Beagler of them all—wise, practical Joe Eberle, breeder of champions. Nearly 40 years ago, Joe resolved "to breed beautiful beagles which could run a rabbit right." It was a hard standard to live by, this being a breeder of dual purpose dogs. He had to compete with the men who bred for bench alone and didn't give a darn if their dogs ever saw a rabbit. He had to compete with men who bred field trial dogs exclusively and who didn't give a darn if they looked like a cross between a dachshund and a St. Bernard.

He must have been tempted many times to keep an especially fine bench dog from the field for fear that it might be injured. And he must have been tempted often to breed a pinheaded beagle with pencil legs because she had search and drive and fire.

But he stayed with his standard, and has produced some great dogs, and not without recognition. Last March the magazine "Hounds and Hunting" titled their lead article "Evolution of the Eberle Champions."

Joe, who is 62 and retired, has a fine example of this evolution running for him now. The dog, Eberle's Brack, a 15 inch beagle, is in Joe's words: "The closest thing to a hound I've yet been able to find."

Only a year and a half old, Brack has already distinguished himself with a fine field trial record. He's a handsome dog of more than average substance for a beagle. And there's plenty of room between his eyes for a brain box. He's got a broad chest, sturdy legs and is well held in by a set of superb muscles.

Joe came by his first beagle in 1912. When he told his folks he had paid the enormous sum of \$15 for the hound, they thought it was terrible. They figured him for a bigger fool when the pup died with distemper.

Joe persisted by buying another dog, which also succumbed to distemper, a disease which took most of the dogs in those days. He

## What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

It has been said by many young folks, "This town is too dead. Nothing to do." Several parties asked for an ice skating rink.

Now fellow citizens, what would you think of an ice skating rink, whether on land or on the river with a place to warm up and someone to watch it and maintain it? And lights!

You know winter is coming and skating will be organized. Loud speakers producing music, hot dogs and refreshments, wow! Wouldn't we have fun dancing the square dance on skates?

These things are possible. We know you will enjoy them. What do you say? Shall we study the cost and advisability of this? We will publish your reaction to it in the next issue of this column.

Let's have your comments. A ballot box is waiting for you at the Statesman printing office and at the Bank of Kewaskum, or mail your comment and suggestion to the Community Service committee, %General Delivery, Kewaskum. This so-called straw vote will be your contribution in helping to make your Kewaskum a better place to live in.

What do you think of your Kewaskum?

## Kiwanis Turkey Shoot at Bar-N for Youth Benefit

The Kewaskum Kiwanis club of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, will hold its first of its annual live turkey shoots on Sunday, November 8, at the Bar-N Ranch, 7 miles northeast of Kewaskum on County Trunk C.G.G. This event is patterned after the historic turkey shoots which were so popular in the "good old days."

Live tom turkeys, weighing about 25 pounds, will be placed in protected crates at the far end of the rifle range with only their heads exposed. After paying a fee of \$1.00 for three shots, the marksman will attempt to hit the turkey's head from the firing line. The turkey he hits is the turkey he gets.

The shoot is sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis club and all profits from this event will go to the Kewaskum Kiwanis Youth Benefit and Community Benefit fund. For more complete details, look for the advertisement in a later issue.

## Tony Weasler Named Savings, Loan Director

Anthony V. Weasler, president of the Weasler Engineering and Mfg. Co., with the plant located at Kewaskum, has been named a director of the West Bend Savings and Loan association to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of August A. Moths. This announcement was made by E. W. Eberhardt, president of the association, this week.

Weasler's manufacturing company specializes in the manufacture of power transmission equipment, primarily universal joints and flexible couplings. Weasler is a native of Campbellsport and is a registered professional engineer. He is a graduate of the Mechanical and Civil Engineering school from Marquette University and has had extensive experience in industry and city government.

Weasler and his wife (the former Lucille Gonnering) and their family live at West Bend.

## PLAN INDUSTRIAL CAGE LOOP; PRACTICE MONDAY

The first basketball practice of the coming season will be held on Monday evening in the Kewaskum High school gym for players of both the Lakes and Rivers leagues. This year it is also planned to organize a village industrial loop and teams are invited to enter. All young men interested in trying out for the Lakes and Rivers teams, as well as those who would like to play in an industrial league, are urged to come Monday evening.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Otto Hinn, town of Scott, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance Wednesday.

Ronald Vorpahl, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

He bought more dogs, however, and finally established an Eberle line of hounds that is now renowned.

Joe has one quarrel at this moment with the field trial judges. He maintains that they give too much credit to an anchor dog which "dies" at the spot it lost the line (scent). He contends that the dog which breaks off the line and casts about searching to pick up the scent beyond the obstruction (sand, rock, etc.) which caused it to lose it is the more valuable animal.

He has another quarrel with the game biologists. Not a quarrel, but a difference of opinion. It is like this: Game managers have always contended that cottontails won't survive in confinement and therefore cannot be pen raised for propagation purposes.

Joe says: "Baloney!" He then tells of putting 19 cottontails in a long pheasant enclosure growing wild with grass in fall. "In spring we took 19 rabbits out of there," Joe says.

In training beagles Joe always tries to keep a good dog from "running with bad companions." He believes that scatterbrain dogs running and yipping helter-skelter can lead a steady dog astray.

## Deer Killed by Train Near Here

A 150-pound buck deer with four point antlers was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western railway passenger train one-half mile south of Kewaskum Saturday morning. The northbound train struck the deer at about 5:30.

The buck was later found by section foreman Henry Abel, Kewaskum, and his crew. The deer was reported to the Washington county sheriff's department, picked up and taken to Naab's Locker plant at West Bend. Warden Bob Lake of Washington county was also notified of the mishap.

This area is becoming more and more of a deer country as the animals seem to be moving south. Many of them have been seen or struck by vehicles during the past year. It is reported there are whole herds of deer in some of the Kettle Moraine swamps in this section. They move in very close to town. One local driver reported seeing two deer near the overhead bridge just north of Kewaskum.

## Heinemann Truck, Auto Involved in Accidents

A southbound Heinemann Dairy truck of Kewaskum was damaged when it left the road and ran down a steep embankment on top of the Kewaskum hill on Highway 56, a short distance south of the village, Wednesday morning. The driver of the truck, Arlyn Schmitt, was not injured.

Schmitt reported that he met a northbound truck on the hill and turned out to let the vehicle pass. The right wheels of the truck got onto a soft shoulder and the driver lost control, his machine toppling down the embankment into the ditch between the Lawrence Wallenfels and Sylvester Schmidt homes.

An auto driven by James Wink, Milwaukee, was badly damaged on Highway 8 about a mile northeast of Kewaskum, near the Pesch farm, early Saturday morning. The driver lost control of his car and it rolled over into a ditch. Wink suffered minor injuries.

## LOCAL SCOUT LEADERS HELP ORGANIZE PACK

Community Scouting night, featuring everything from a business session to a demonstration of square dancing by colorfully garbed Boy and Girl Scouts, attracted nearly 200 persons last Thursday at Richfield. One of the purposes of the program at the Richfield school was to organize Cub Pack 57 which will be sponsored by the Richfield Lions club. Harry Kloth was named cubmaster.

John DeLorme presided and also showed movies of a National Boy Scout jamboree. Among those participating in the program were Morris Hammer and "Mike" Gnasinski of Kewaskum, scout commissioners. Lloyd Shafer, executive, also attended.

## FIFTY LOCAL FHA MEMBERS ATTEND BEAVER DAM RALLY

Fifty of Kewaskum's Future Homemakers of America traveled to Beaver Dam on October 27 for the annual fall rally.

Money-making ideas and planning of local programs were discussed. Kewaskum presented a skit on Teen Times, the official FHA magazine.

A panel of six boys presented solutions to teen-age problems. After lunch and recreation, Roberto Fernandez, a Cuban student at Wayland academy, spoke on Cuba. The climax of the rally was the installation of Beaver Dam's officers by the West Bend chapter.

A tea followed the closing ceremony.

## BIRTHS

METZ—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Metz, R. 2, Kewaskum Thursday, Oct. 22.

REIGLE—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reigle, West Bend, Friday, Oct. 23. Mr. Reigle is employed at Regal Ware, Inc. here.

ZEHREN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zehren, St. Kilian, Monday, Oct. 19, at St. Agnes hospital.

## 2 Family Members Die on Same Day

Deaths of Mrs. Isabelle Flitter, 74, wife of Adolph Flitter, Campbellsport, and her brother, Barthol Serwe, Stratford, both natives of the town of Ashford, occurred Saturday, Oct. 24, at their respective homes.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flitter were held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Twohig Funeral home in Campbellsport, and at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's church in that village, with the Rev. Peter Schwamb officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Rites for Mr. Serwe were conducted Tuesday at Stratford.

Mrs. Flitter was born March 6, 1879, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Serwe, and had lived at Campbellsport since 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Flitter, married Feb. 6, 1900, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1950.

Surviving are the widower; two daughters, Mrs. Clem Brown, Dundee, and Mrs. Sylvester Voim of Campbellsport; four sons, Edward, West Bend, Alex, Lomira, and Arnold and Bernard, both of Campbellsport; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wietor and Mrs. Joseph Basill, Campbellsport, and Mrs. John Wietor, Fond du Lac, and three brothers, Leo Serwe, Ashford, Baltas Serwe, Theresa, and Matt Serwe, Campbellsport.

## Badger Firemen Meet, Name Tournament Site

The 1953 annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association was held at the Spout Center in Campbellsport Sunday. Chief Harry Schaefer and delegates Bob Ours and Arwin Morwin represented the Kewaskum fire department.

Cedarburg was selected as the site for the 1954 association tournament and dinner was given for the 1954 annual meeting. Their will again be a mid-winter banquet of the organization, probably in March with Marty Zivko's ballroom at Hartford named as a possible site for the affair.

Sunday's session, which was attended by fire departments from five counties, opened at 9 a. m. with roll call, followed by a memorial service for deceased members and the disposition of other routine business. State Senator Alfred Van De Zande of the 13th district spoke at the morning session.

A noon dinner was served at Bauer's hotel in Campbellsport. The afternoon was devoted to various committee reports and a talk by James Mohren of the training school of the Milwaukee fire department.

All of the incumbent officers were re-elected. John Feutz of Slinger has been president of the organization 20 years; Vice-president Ernst Schneider has held his post 23 years and secretary-Treasurer George Armbruster has held his position 23 years. All were re-elected without opposition. Schneider and Armbruster both are from Cedarburg.

Cedarburg was chosen as the site for the 1954 tournament in a close vote, winning out over Random Lake by a vote of 29 to 28.

## SURPRISE JOHN MARTINS ON FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Kewaskum, observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Thursday, October 29. In celebration of the event, the couple was given a surprise dinner at their home with their three children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren present. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were presented with a gift and flowers.

## IN OUR MAILBAG

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
October 23, 1953  
Dear Mr. Don Harbeck:

Thank you very much for letting us come and see the printing office, and thank you for the pieces of linotype metal. We think we learned a lot about printing. Thank you again.

Yours truly,  
The Sixth Grade

## Delmar Gatzke and Illinois Girl Wed

Miss Anita C. Brinkmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinkmann, Elmhurst, Ill., became the bride of Delmar E. Gatzke, son of the Norbert Gatzke, Campbellsport route (town of Auburn) in a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17. The Rev. E. T. Lange officiated at the marriage, performed at the Immanuel church at Elmhurst.

White mums, ferns and candleabra decorated the church. During the service, Miss Coral Wessel sang "Because" and "Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Wm. Bertram, organist.

The bride wore an off-white satin gown fashioned with a full train, pointed sleeves and boat neckline with seed pearls and sequin trim at the neckline. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil. She wore pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss LaVerne Gatzke, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Misses Ann Maderow and Beverly Stumm. All of the attendants were dressed alike in forest green colored strapless gowns of rice paper taffeta with jackets. They wore headpieces of green net with velvet trim and shoes to match. They also wore two strand pearl chokers and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

The mother of the bride wore a rose colored dress and hat with brown accessories. With it she wore an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Lester Schaub of Kewaskum, while Wayne Brinkmann and Ron Brinkmann were groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Elroy Gatzke and Wm. Brinkmann, Jr.

The brides gifts to her attendants were manicure sets. The groom's gifts to his attendants were monogrammed cuff links. The Misses Stumm, Maderow and Wessel attended Valpariso University with the bride.

Dinner was served and a reception held for 130 guests at the Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Ill. A wedding dance was also held there.

Following a two week trip to Iowa, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will be at home in West Bend.

The bride graduated from York Community High school at Elmhurst and attended Valpariso university. The groom, a Kewaskum High school graduate, is employed at the West Bend Aluminum Co.

## PANZER HOME, DISCHARGED AFTER 3 1/2 YEARS IN NAVY

Eugene Panzer, petty officer third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Panzer, R. 1, Kewaskum, has returned home after serving 3 1/2 years in the U. S. Navy. Panzer, who received his discharge from the navy at the Boston, Mass. naval yard, served aboard the USS. Leyte and spent much of the time on sea duty.

## PVT. NIGH PROMOTED

Pvt. Vincent J. Nigh, son of the Elmer Nighs, town of Auburn, whose address is in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash., was promoted to private first class on October 16.

## GIRL SCOUT WEEK OBSERVED BY TROOP HERE WITH SUPPER

This week was set aside as National Girl Scout Week. The Kewaskum scouts and brownies celebrated the occasion with a mother and daughter pot luck supper at the Legion club house Tuesday, October 27, at 6:30 p. m. Those attending brought a contribution for the supper, the committee furnishing the milk and coffee.

## Parade and Dance Highlight Homecoming

Although it began happily, with a pep rally and parade, Kewaskum High school's homecoming ended in defeat as Campbellsport walloped the Indians, 20-6.

The festivities began Thursday night, Oct. 22, with a pep rally held on the school grounds. Ray Skrentny was M. C.

The parade Friday noon consisted of the band, homecoming royalty, and floats entered by classes and organizations. The class of '54 topped the float trophy for the 4th straight year.

After the game Friday afternoon, the dance was held in the gym. Reigning as king and queen were Don Klahn and Adeline Herriges.

## Belles Hand Indians First Defeat, 20-6

### TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Campbellsport	4	0
Kewaskum	3	1
Lomira	2	2
Brandon	1	3
Oakfield	1	3
North Fond du Lac	1	4

Games this week—Kewaskum at North Fondy; Brandon at Lomira, Oakfield at Campbellsport.

A veteran Campbellsport team handed the Kewaskum Indians their first setback of the football season in the latter's homecoming game here Friday afternoon, 20-6. The Belles, defending titlists, clinched at least a tie for the championship. A large crowd of fans witnessed the contest.

Quarterback Matt Soewe was the scoring ace for the Belles, who moved a notch closer to another title. In the first quarter he scored a touchdown on a quarterback sneak to make the score 6-0. Kewaskum toughened the remainder of the first half and the score stood at 6-0 at intermission.

It was anybody's ball game until the third period when End Fred Bleck ran over after receiving the ball on a pitch-out. The extra point was booted by Windy Weis to make the score 13-0. The Indians also scored first blood in the third stanza when Quarterback Don Bradke ran one down the middle to make the margin 13-6.

Campbellsport's "clinch" came in the fourth period when Serwe crashed over the goal and Weis made good the conversion to make the final score 20-6. It was a rough-and-tumble game, with the Belles holding an advantage in weight and experience and making good use of them.

The Indians wound up the campaign at North Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of this week.

Kewaskum has scored a total of 57 points in four tilts and is tied with North Fondy for third on offense. Kewaskum is runner-up to Campbellsport on defense.

## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR SIX WEEKS PERIOD

The Kewaskum High school honor roll for the first six weeks period ending October 16, has been announced as follows:

FRESHMEN—Kenneth Mahahn, David Opgenorth, Paul Schaub.

SOPHOMORES—None.

JUNIORS—Roland Glass, James Landmann, Lyn Peterson, Norbert Rosbeck, Rosemary Struening, Richard Weisenberg.

SENIORS—Arlene Backhaus, Judith Kaniess, Richard Keno, Carl Koepke, Jeanne Merk, Thelma Rosenheimer, Carolyn Ruth, Gerald Schulz.

## WINNERS OF SKAT PRIZES

Prize winners at the first skat tournament held at Heisler's tavern Tuesday night were as follows: 1. Ray Klein, 29-4-16 games; 2. Louis Klein, 424 points; 3. Greg Theusch, club solo vs. 4; 4. Wilmer Prost, 21-5-16 games.

In the very near future, men will eat baked beans and say, "Ah, dear, these are just like mother used to open."—THE EAGLE QUILL.

## Board Engages New Police Chief From Nine Applications

Adjourned Meeting  
Sept. 8, 1953

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

The minutes of the previous meeting were not read. Upon motion by L. Kohn, seconded by M. Schaefer and carried, the President and Commissioner were authorized to petition the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for a public hearing relative to securing warning signals at the Second Street railroad crossing.

The following motion was made by M. Schaefer, seconded by C. Sparks and carried: That all village employees engaged on an hourly wage scale be allowed a one week vacation with pay, based upon a forty-four (44) hour week, provided that they have worked at least seventy-five (75%) per cent of the time during the course of the year.

The greater portion of this meeting was devoted to the formulating of a salary scale, rules and regulations for in-coming police officer. Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board adjourned subject to call.

William S. Martin,  
Village Commissioner

Adjourned Meeting  
September 21, 1953

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

The minutes of the previous meeting were not read. Motion by L. Kohn, seconded by J. Eberle and carried, that sewer and water mains be installed on Keller street eastward from East Water street for approximately four hundred sixty-three feet (463 ft.).

The following applications for the position of police officer were considered by the board: Gerhard Guttman, Waukegan, Illinois; William Schroeder, Route 1, Kewaskum; Jerome Beck, Route 1, Campbellsport; William Ruffing, Allenton; Fred Rutkowski, Route 1, Random Lake; Walter Grandis, West Bend; Wilbur Brace, Route 1, West Bend; Victor Lenz, Sr., Route 1, Richfield; Frank Anger, Campbellsport.

After the board had interviewed each applicant, the chairman of the Police and Fire Department committee recommended that Gerhard Guttman be appointed police officer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Chief Edmund Haack. Upon motion by J. Stellpflug, seconded by L. Kohn and carried, the board accepted the recommendation of the Police and Fire Dept. committee and Gerhard Guttman was appointed to the position of village police officer.

Upon motion by L. Kohn, seconded by A. Martin and carried, the P. J. Haug Roofing Co. was authorized to resurface the roof of the village garage with Dutch Lap asphalt shingles for the sum of one hundred eighty-five dollars (\$185.00).

Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board adjourned.

William S. Martin,  
Village Commissioner

## KANNENBERG AND MARX ATTEND TAX INSTITUTE

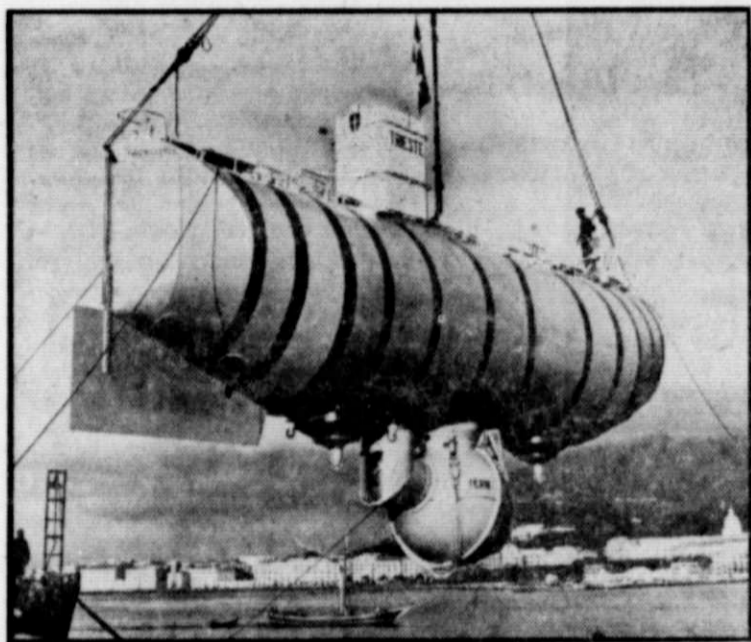
Eldor Kannenberg, West Bend, and Ralph Marx, Kewaskum, of the firm of Kannenberg and Marx of West Bend attended the three day tax institute conducted by Marquette university in Milwaukee last week. The institute was the fourth annual one held on tax matters.

## STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

An automobile found abandoned on Highway 55 north of Kewaskum recently was stolen from Chicago, Fond du Lac county police learned this week. Chief Anton Rafenstein said that the vehicle had displayed Texas license plates.

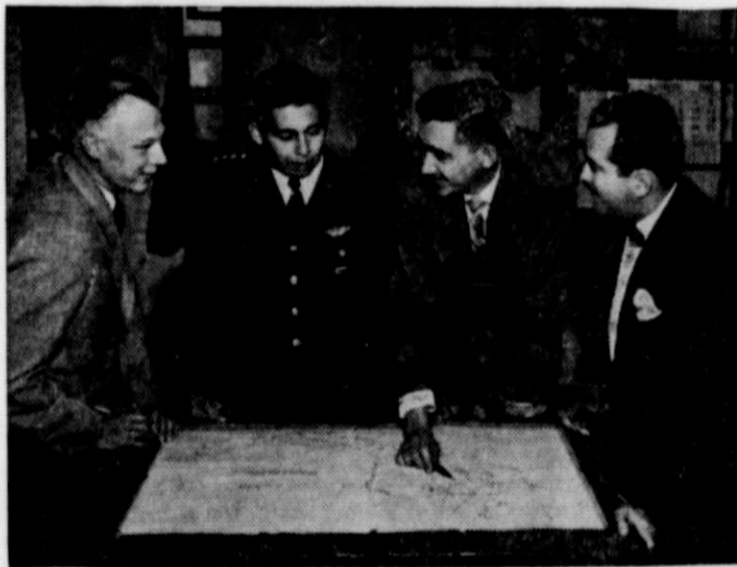


'When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin . . .

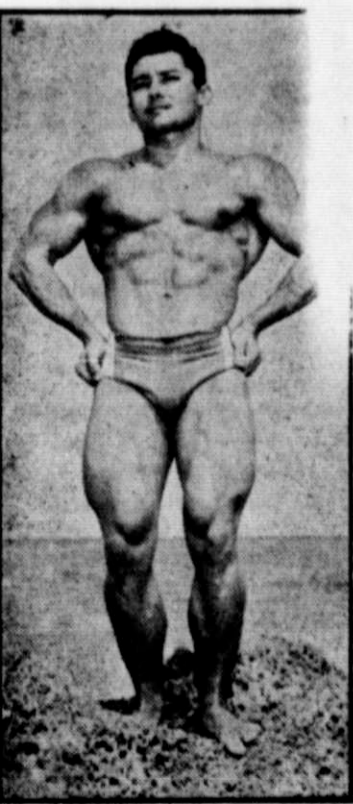


**GOING DOWN**—This strange-looking craft is just the opposite of the sky-rising blimp it appears to be. It is Prof. August Piccard's bathysphere "Trieste," in which he will attempt to set a new record for descent into the sea. The Swiss scientist will make the descent into the steel "bubble" protruding below the hull. The bathysphere is pictured at Castellamare Harbor, Italy, where it was refitted after Piccard's August attempt off the Island of Capri.

Planning Better Aviation for Central America



In Central America, like many other parts of Latin America, the aircraft has become the only dependable transportation. The age of railroads and motor cars has been skipped over. Because of its essential character, Central American countries have asked for technical advice through the United Nations. Here, officials in El Salvador discuss plans for making the busy San Salvador airport a free, international field with Glen Gilbert, an expert adviser sent by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. Specialized Agency.



**POTENT PEDAGOGUE**—Kids in a certain school in San Juan, Puerto Rico, think twice about getting fresh with teacher. Teacher is Jose Avila, above, whose extracurricular hobby is weight-lifting. Named "Mr. Puerto Rico of 1953" he represented the island in the "Mr. America" contest in New York.



**WOOL QUEEN**—Besting 40 rival beauties from all over Texas, Kathryn E. Gromatzky, of Eden, was crowned "Miss Wool of 1953." The 20-year-old Texas State College coed will make a nationwide tour under auspices of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Australian Farmers Fight Hungry Emu

WASHINGTON — Hated and hunted by farmers, admired by ornithologists and crossword puzzle fans, Australia's giant bird, the emu, is a national pride and pest.

The emu is the world's second largest bird, ranking just below the ostrich. Flightless, it is unique among the island continent's 700 bird species, and it has been dignified with a place on the Commonwealth's coat of arms, says the National Geographic Society.

Once the emu was in danger of extinction but it has staged a comeback in recent years. Today the birds are counted in the thousands in parts of Queensland, New South Wales, the Northern Territory, and Western Australia. In some sectors laws forbid their killing, but in other provinces— notably Western Australia — a 50-cent bounty is paid for each emu's beak delivered to authorities.

Fence Them In

After vainly attempting to shoot, poison, and trap the wary birds, western farmers now are trying to fence them away from wheat farms. The birds annually invade just as crops are ripening. They eat the wheat and then trample the stalks with their great webbed feet. Losses are in the millions of dollars.

A five-foot high, heavy wire fence is being erected at a cost of \$130,000 to keep out the emus. It stretches over 135 miles and the barrier is designed to concentrate the birds in a sandplain north of the wheatlands.

The fence project is a last resort for desperate farmers. Even machine-gun attacks have failed to stop the marauders. The speedy emu, which can run as fast as 35 miles an hour, is a poor target, and bullets which meet the mark seldom penetrate the densely feathered hide.

Smaller Than Ostrich

Standing five to six feet tall, about a foot shorter than the African ostrich, and weighing some 100 pounds, the emu is a dull, dowdy-looking bird, despite a double coat of brown feathers. The male is slightly smaller than the female. The birds inhabit open country, feeding on fruits, roots and herbage—and the golden tips of wheat stalks in season.

The emu is readily tamed and is tractable in confinement. Emu eggs seldom hatch in captivity, however. Chicks that do hatch rarely live.

Young emus are the male's responsibility. He incubates the eggs, sitting from 54 to 64 days. He takes charge of the chicks when they hatch and cares for them until they are well grown. Eggs are green and rough-surfaced, and six to sixteen are laid in the nest which the female scoops.

Australian natives eat the emu, but the bird is more valuable to

them for the large quantities of oil found in the fat beneath the skin. Unlike ostrich feathers, emu plumage has no commercial value.

Madison, Wis.—There is still a lot of game in Wisconsin, a study of the records shows. Conservation department figures show that out of some 383,000 small game hunters last fall, 344,000 were successful and averaged 14 pieces of game each. The license cost of bagging a piece of game was about the price of a shell.

Only 39,000 hunters were completely unsuccessful and there is no record to show what effort they made. An additional 10,000 who bought small game licenses did not go hunting at all. License sales have about doubled since 1930. The 1930 number of hunters could have taken 28 pieces of game each without topping last year's harvest.

Conservation department biologists have been trapping ruffed grouse as the birds attempt to fight themselves in a mirror. A trap with a mirror mounted in the rear is set on an active drumming log facing the spot where the male drums. The male sees his image in the mirror, charges in for a fight and is caught. Almost 40 birds have been caught in Rusk and Dunn Counties, Wisconsin, in this way. The birds are trapped, banded, and released in the study of movement and survival.

Store your pressure canner carefully at the end of the season. Clean the canner with soap and water, have gauge checked for accuracy, and coat thumb screws with petroleum jelly or salt free cooking oil to prevent rust. Crumple newspapers inside kettle to absorb moisture.

Seasons Mixed

"Janitor you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam."

"What did you have in them last winter?"

All Set

"I thought of a fine idea today, dear. I promised a thousand dollars to a man if he would relieve me of all my worries."

"But where will you get the thousand to give him?"

"That will be his first worry."

Not Responsible

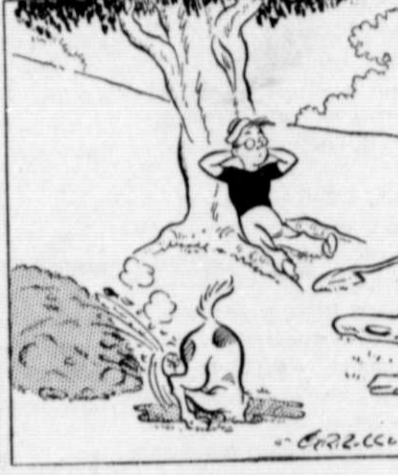
John — Where have you been all this time? Here I've been waiting for you like a fool for the past hour.

Marie — I'm sorry if I kept you waiting but I think you are unreasonable to blame me for how you waited.

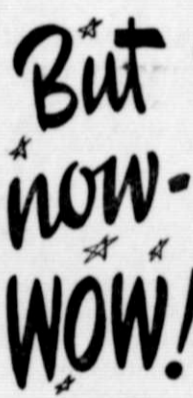
Peanut Crunchies

½ cup butter; ¼ cup peanut butter; ½ cup white sugar; ½ cup brown sugar; 1 egg; 1¾ cups sifted flour; ½ teaspoon soda; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; 1/8 teaspoon cloves; ½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts.

Stir butter to soften. Mix in peanut butter. Blend in sugars gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift together flour, soda and spices. Add in thirds to butter mixture, mixing well after each addition. Stir in chopped peanuts. Shape dough into rolls. Wrap in waxed paper or foil and chill in refrigerator. Slice thin and bake on ungreased cookie sheets in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about six dozen two inch cookies.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

STRICTLY FRESH

KIDS nowadays don't ask Pop for a penny or a nickel. They want a quarter or a half dollar. That's why the youngsters have more cents than their fathers did at their age.

The smell of burning autumn leaves is in the air—replacing summer's smell of burning hot dogs in the backyard barbecue pit.

Some housewives wish the family would follow college football's lead and adopt the one-plate system at mealtimes.

A Cleveland man started a \$4000 fire when he fell asleep on the sofa while smoking a cigaret.

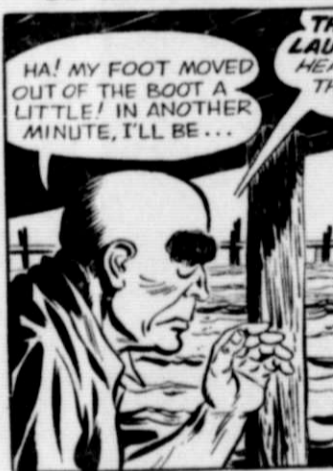


His wife will probably have him on the hot seat for a long time to come.

A Charlotte, N. C., soldier, returned home after 33 months in a Chinese Communist prisoner-of-war camp, was astounded at the first sight of TV. Too bad he wasn't gifted with second sight before he came home.

44

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



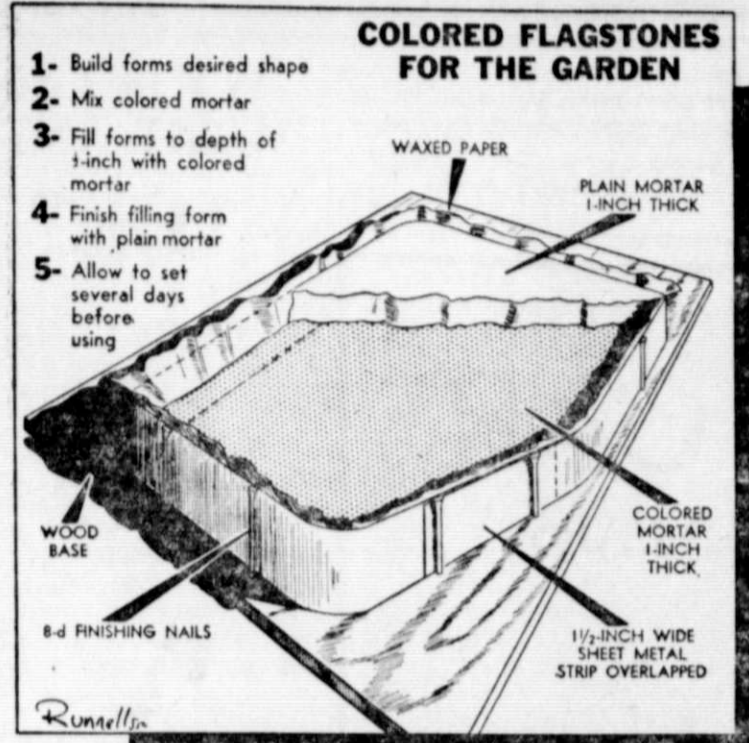
HAIR BREADTH HARRY





# "Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER



## COLORED FLAGSTONES FOR THE GARDEN

Colored flagstones can be used with pleasing effect for the garden path, terraces, or around the outdoor fireplace. You can make them at home, out of colored cement. While the cost is not much less than natural flagstones, these can be made into exactly the shapes desired without the problem of cutting.

Buy cement color from your dealer in masonry supplies. It comes in red, yellow and blue. It can also be obtained in black (mortar color). Use also, Portland cement and sharp sand as for regular mortar.

Make forms as illustrated. If you are using a pattern which is to be repeated several times, make a form for each piece. Then you can make all the flags of one color on the first pouring. Use a different color for second and third pourings.

Place waxed paper in the bottom of the forms. This will wrinkle when the wet mortar is poured on top of it, and leave a natural pattern. Remember, the face

of the flag will be down when poured.

Make a dry mix of three parts sand and one part cement. Add a small amount of color, and mix thoroughly.

Make a test mix by adding water to a small amount of the dry mix. Remember, the color of the cement will be lighter when it has dried. Add more color if desired.

Add enough water to the dry mix to make a good mortar. It should not be thin enough to run, yet thin enough to fill all parts of the form.

Pour only about one-half inch of mortar in each form. Do not trowel, but be sure the corners are filled.

Mix another batch of plain mortar to finish filling the forms. Do this before the colored mortar has had time to set.

Leave flags in forms at least 48 hours to set. Keep covered with wet burlap to prevent drying out. Flags should cure for about a week before using.

### ORDER TODAY

"MR. FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS" is a collection of 31 selected jobs from this column, printed in attractive form, for 35c.

Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

Carts used for feeding grain and silage can save up to one-third of the time and four-fifths of the travel involved in feeding a dairy herd, according to University of Wisconsin farm engineers.

### "Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

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

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

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

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

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

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

## HIGH-SPEED relief from AGONIZING PAINS OF ARTHRITIS

Hospital tests prove **MUSTEROLE** gives relief almost beyond belief. Also greater ease in moving. Highly medicated. Concentrated. You can feel it work!



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

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

## 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.)

### WHAT IS DRUG ADDICTION? Part 2

#### Is Drug Addiction A Serious Problem?

Unquestionably, yes. Thousands of young people under 21 are today addicts or in process of becoming addicts. In most cases, when they began, they did not have the slightest realization of what they were letting themselves in for. Many of them report that they saw their friends and acquaintances taking drugs, so they just went along "doing what the rest of the crowd did." Some admit that they did it for the "thrill."

#### What Is The Effect Of Taking Drugs Over A Prolonged Period?

One or all of the following are likely to happen: The person becomes so emotionally dependent on the drug that he cannot do without it. His body becomes so physically dependent on it that he gets terribly sick when he stops taking it. He develops a tolerance for the drug; in other words, he has to take the drug in ever-increasing doses in order to get the desired effect. He finds he is no longer master of the drug — The Drug Has Become Master of Him.

#### What Happens When A Person Suddenly Stops Taking Drugs?

He becomes violently ill with what is called "withdrawal illness." This is such a nightmare of pain, sickness, depression, agony of body and spirit that we can understand that the addict becomes ready to beg, borrow or steal to keep himself in drugs, rather than bear the agonies and intense suffering of withdrawal illness.

#### What About Treatment For Drug Addiction?

It consists of withdrawal from the drug, rehabilitation and re-education. It is long and painful but essential. While the addict is going through withdrawal distress, he should be in an institution, for there are no ends to which he will not go to get the drug which is the only thing he knows that will stop his really great withdrawal misery. After treatment, he needs the kindly understanding and active cooperation of family, acquaintances, friends, the medical profession and the general community to help him start a new life without drugs.

### About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

If your coffee table, end tables or dining table has become stained by some careless person placing a glass of liquid on it and leaving it there too long, don't be alarmed.

You can remove it by making a mixture of softened butter and cigarette ashes. Rub the mixture over the stain and it will blend into the wood. Water spots and glass rings on wood surfaces need be a problem no longer.

There is an easy way to get those hard-to-clean bottles bright without soaking them for hours. Fill the bottle with soapy water, add a little ammonia and a tablespoon of rice. Shake well for a few seconds. The dirt and film will be removed almost at once.

If you are in the process of repainting your home, be sure to fill empty nail-polish bottles with some of each color you are using. Later, when a scratch appears on your walls you are set to do a touch-up job yourself. The small brush is just the right size.

When ironing any article trimmed with fringe, you will find a hairbrush will help you do a much neater job.

The tangled, hard-to-press fringe can be dampened and smoothed down with the brush. Then it is an easy matter to press it to look as good as new.

# Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

## Quick Flavor Tricks With Molasses



Ten-to-one your family will go for these ten ways to season foods with old-fashioned molasses. This "unsulphured" molasses contributes sweetness, because it's the concentrated juice of sugar cane, and distinctive flavor.

A tablespoon of molasses gives sweetness and an aromatic touch to grapefruit halves. If you like caramel sundaes, you'll like a "Taffy Sundae" which is a tablespoon or two of unsulphured molasses poured right from the jar over a serving of ice cream. Sweet unsulphured molasses provides a beckoning aroma to baked beans, baked acorn squash and apples. It is a syrup treat on hot cooked cereal, biscuits, pancakes. Youngsters and father will go for open-face sandwiches spread with peanut butter and topped with a tablespoon of unsulphured molasses. And in the beverage line, a tablespoon or two of molasses added to a glass of milk gives spicy flavor and needed iron in the daily diet.

#### Molasses Quicke Baked Beans

Combine 4 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 4 cans baked beans to bean pot. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. YIELD: 8-12 servings.

#### Molasses Acorn Squash

Halve acorn squash; remove seeds. Place in baking pan. Fill each half with 2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and a dash of salt, and cinnamon. Cover the bottom of the baking pan with a small amount of hot water; bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, or until tender.

#### Molasses Baked Apples

Wash, core and pare apples 1/2 of the way down from stem end. Mix equal parts of unsulphured molasses and sugar; fill center of each apple. Add enough water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Chocolate has a universal appeal to appetites young and old. The recipes that follow will give any meal a festive air.

#### Chocolate Cream Pudding

1 3/4 cups milk scalded  
2 tablespoons cocoa  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup cold milk  
1 egg well beaten  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup cream whipped  
Combine cocoa, salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and cornstarch. Mix smooth with 1/4 cup cold milk. Add to scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water, stirring until smooth and thickened. Combine beaten egg and 2 tablespoons sugar; slowly add cocoa mixture. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring all the time — about 3 minutes. Cool. Add flavoring, then half of whipped cream. Turn into serving dishes. Top with remaining cream. Chill until serving time.

#### Chocolate Souffle

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
3/4 cup milk  
1 square chocolate melted  
1/3 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons hot water  
3 beaten egg yolks  
3 beaten egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Blend butter and flour. Gradually add milk. Cook until it reaches boiling point. Mix melted chocolate, sugar and hot water. Add to the above mixture and stir until smooth. Add beaten egg yolks and let cool. Fold in vanilla and well beaten egg white. Turn into a baking dish and bake in an oven 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve hot with a hard sauce.

#### Chocolate Spice Cake

1 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2-5/8 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon sliced candied orange peel  
1/4 cup fruit juice  
1 cup milk  
3 squares chocolate melted  
Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Cream well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and spices together. Add orange peel to flour and add alternately to creamed mixture with the fruit juice and milk. Add melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased loaf pan. Bake 45-50 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Spread lemon icing on cake.

#### Lemon Icing

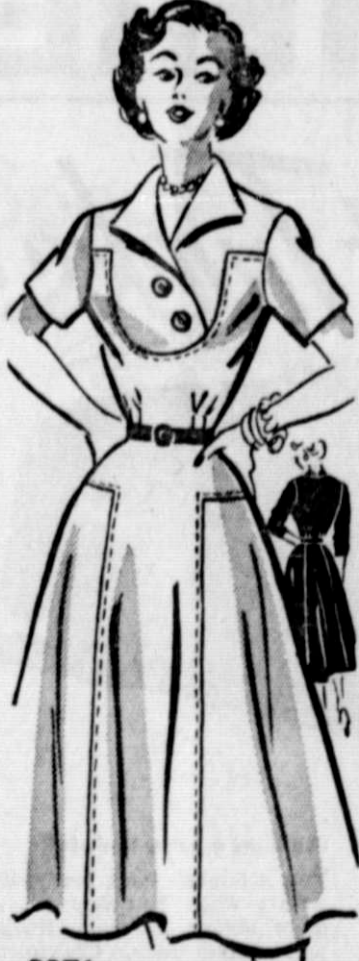
2 tablespoons butter  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1 egg

Grated rind of 1 lemon  
3 1/2 cups confectioners sugar  
Cream butter and egg yolk. Beat egg white and add 3 teaspoons of the sugar. Beat until stiff. Combine with creamed mixture. Add lemon juice and rind. Stir in remaining sugar. Mix well and spread on cake.

#### Chocolate Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3 egg yolks  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 squares of melted chocolate  
1 teaspoon vanilla or flavor with rum  
3 egg whites  
Baked pie shell or crumbshell  
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Make custard of egg yolks, milk, sugar and salt. Add melted chocolate. Stir softened gelatin into hot custard. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in beaten whites. Pour into pie shell. Chill.

### This Week's Pattern



9271 12-20; 40  
by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9271: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 29-inch fabric.  
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 5 cents for 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.

## Ecuador Wages War Against TB



Ecuador is waging a scientific fight against an age-old scourge of humanity — tuberculosis. Two United Nations agencies are cooperating with the country's medical authorities in this attack against TB. The World Health Organization and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund have contributed experts and equipment. This month-old baby is being inoculated with BCG by a visiting nurse.

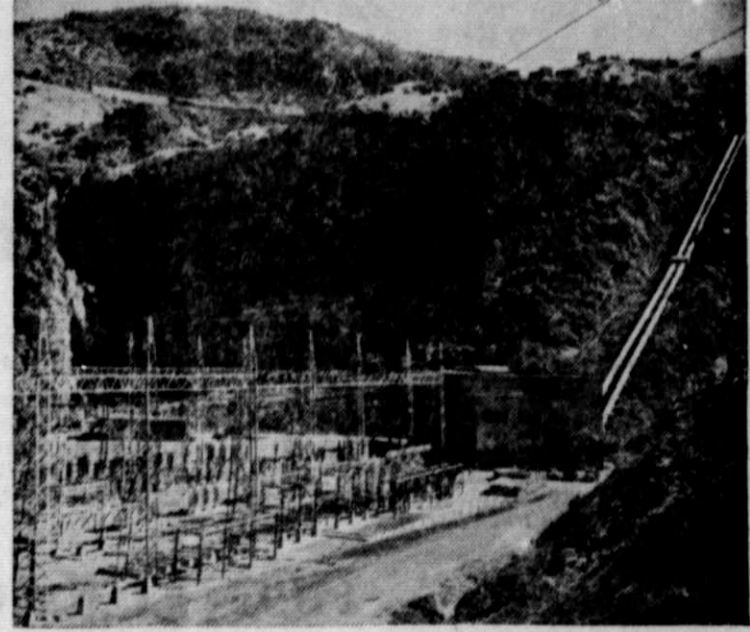


SOUVENIRS — Nine-year-old Carolyn Olds, of New York, proudly displays her new collection of dolls as she arrives home. They will always remind her of her four-month European vacation, as she acquired a different doll in each country she visited.



GUMMED UP — Sergeant First Class Ralph D. Craig, of Salinas, Calif., and Leesville, La., watches his pet monkey, "Chitto," open a stick of chewing gum. SFC. Craig obtained the monkey, now the company mascot of 1st Ordnance Co., X Corps, Korea, in Japan while on leave. "Chitto" is two years old and likes cigars, chewing gum and beer. Craig's wife, Geraldine, lives in Leesville, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig, in Salinas.

## Trapping the Kilowatt for Mexico



Industry in Mexico, where the number of machines increases fast enough to swallow all available electricity, urgently needs the kilowatts which huge governmental hydroelectric developments are trapping. Shown here is the first hydroelectric plant of a system not far from the capital. A loan of \$26 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is helping to finance the construction of the system, destined to be a mainstay of new industry.

**Cooks in JUST 7 MINUTES!**

**KRAFT dinner**

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Both in the one package  
**TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR**

**QUICK!**  
rub on  
**MUSTEROLE**  
to speedily relieve muscular  
**ACHES, PAINS STIFFNESS**



Miller's Say

**BETTER LIGHTING IS MOST IMPORTANT.**  
They will be happy to help you select the proper Lamp for your Home.

Millers offer you the Largest Selection of Lamps & Furniture at Most Reasonable Prices

**Want Ads**

**APPLES**—All popular varieties, \$1.85 per bu. and up. Sweet cider, a tasty drink, in quarts and gallons. Also clover honey. Piepers Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on Hwy. 49. 10-30-41

**FOR SALE**—Ladies' accordion, 129 bass, 2 shift. Used only for lessons. \$150 takes it. Joe Gruber, Kewaskum. 10-30-2tp

**MALE HELP WANTED**—Make \$75 and up every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Write "Natures" Plant Food Company, 235 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 10-30-2t

**HELP WANTED**—Waitress and part time kitchen help. Apply at Republican Hotel, Kewaskum. Phone 35. 10-30-3t

**FOR SALE**—Jungers two-burner oil spaceheater, in good condition. White porcelain garbage burner and coal and wood heater. Arnold Jaeckels, South Clinton street, Kewaskum. 1tp

**STRAYED**—Two-year-old sheep buck from Otto Ramthun farm, Kewaskum. If found, please notify owner. 1tp

**APPLES**—This week end you may take home a full bushel of good quality windfall Snows for as little as \$1.25 a bu. in your container. We also have for sale some cider apples. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, 1/3 mi. west of Batavia, just off Hwy. 25. 1t

**USED FARM MACHINERY**  
1—ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR & CORN CULTIVATOR, with lights and starter—MODEL "V.C."  
2—ALLIS CHALMERS "WC" TRACTORS  
1—SN FORD TRACTOR AND PLOW

1—14 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW  
1—12 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW ON RUBBER TIRES  
**MYRON PERSCHBACHER**  
COMPLETE FARM SERVICE  
Phone 36F2 Kewaskum, Wis.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished 2-bedroom lake home. Modern conveniences. Nov. 15 to May 1. Tel. Campbell-sport 135F12. 10-23-2t

**FOR SALE**—High grade, Brown Swiss heifer calves from C.T.A. tested dams. Melvin Moths, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 51F2. 10-16-2tp

**FOR RENT**—Building suitable for small business on Main street in Kewaskum, at present occupied by Elsie's Flower Shop. Phone 131F2. 10-9-2t

**PAINTING**—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 5-22-4t

**FARMS**

**40 ACRE FARM**  
Located in the Township of Mitchell in Sheboygan County, on a blacktop highway 9 miles South West of Plymouth. Frame farm house of 5 rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up, 32x56 ft. barn (not of the basement type) with stanchions and drinking cups, all cemented, 10x22 silo, 1 car garage, corn crib. A well located little 40 with everything under plow. Good drilled well.

**116 ACRE STOCKED FARM IN SHEBOYGAN COUNTY**  
7 1/2 miles Southwest from Plymouth, close to church and schools, with 57 acres of tillable land, on a concrete highway. Land is of black and clay loam soil and has a gentle roll. Has a frame 6-room home with full basement, 42 x 72 ft. basement barn in good condition with 26 steel stanchions, drinking cups, 2 box stalls, completely cemented; 14x24 concrete silo, 60x20 ft. shed, milk house, brooder house, hen house and work shop. Stocked with

26 head of cattle, 22 of which are milk cows, a sire, 150 chickens. Fairly complete line of machinery including new 1953 Allis Tractor on rubber. Also includes hay, grain, corn, silage and straw.

**60 ACRE STOCKED FARM**  
This little farm which is actually 63 acres in size is located 3 miles North of Campbellsport and has 55 acres of tillable land. A modern house of 7 rooms, especially nice modern kitchen, 44x76 ft. barn with stanchions, drinking cups, all cemented and having a center drive, 8x16 ft. milk house, shed, garage, brooder house, 3 miles from churches and high school and 1 mile from rural school. Completely stocked, 15 milk cows, 4 bred heifers, 2 young heifers, 50 chickens, tractor and a very complete line of machinery, milking machine, milk house equipment. Entire crop included, hay, grain, silage, straw and cob corn. Very complete and very well located.

**160 ACRE STOCKED FARM**  
Located in the Town of Farmington in Washington County, one mile from an active little trading center and 2 miles from a larger trading center, 3 miles from West Bend and approximately 40 miles from Milwaukee. A stocked farm

with over a mile of river frontage in an area where land has been considered of excellent quality with an 8 room house with water pressure and bath, 100 ft. basement barn with steel stanchions, new milk house, shed, chicken coop, 2 concrete silos, double corn crib. About 110 acres of tillable land, 5 acres of woods and the balance in pasture. Completely stocked with 43 head of cattle, 22 being milk cows and bred heifers, 30 pigs, 2 tractors. Entire crop of hay is baled, grain, silage and cob corn included.  
**B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY**  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

**EXPRESSES THANKS**

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who called on me, sent well wishes and gifts during my recent confinement at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. These favors were deeply appreciated.  
Mrs. Walter Dei

**CARD OF THANKS**

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Murphy, will al-

ways remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts, to Father La Buwi, organist,

singers, pallbearers, drivers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, Miller's, and all who showed respect.  
Surviving Family

**WRITTEN WARRANTY**

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**USED CARS and TRUCKS**

**Chevrolets**

- 1950 Stylelin eDeluxe 4-d
- 1951 Fleetline DeLuxe 4-d
- 1948 Fleetline Aero 2-d
- 1946 Stylemaster 2-d
- 1942 Stylemaster 2-d
- 1940 Special DeLuxe 4-d

**Other Models**

- 1951, Nash 4-d
- 1949 Mercury 2-d
- 1948 Nash 600 4-d
- 1946 Nash 600 4-d
- 1939 Ford 2-d
- 1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d
- 1946 Dodge 4-d
- 1940 Chrysler 4-d

**Used Trucks**

- 1951 Chevrolet 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.
- 1944 Dodge 1 1/2-ton L.W.B.
- 1937 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel
- 1937 Chevrolet L.W.B. 1 1/2-ton

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Open Evenings 'Till 9  
Campbellsport Ashford  
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**Low Prices On USED CARS**

**O. K. USED CARS**

- 1947 Chev, 2-door
- 1951 Chevrolet 4-d
- 1948 Chev. 2-door
- 1950 Chev. 4-door
- 1939 Chev. 2-door
- 1947 Ford 2-door V-8

**O. K. USED TRUCKS**

- 1946 Chev. Truck w-platform
- 1947 Chevrolet Panel
- 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton
- 1951 International 2-ton
- 1949 Chevrolet 1/4-ton

**Honeck Chevrolet**

Phone 111  
Kewaskum, Wis.

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Is there a party or dance on your memoranda for Halloween? Your present party frocks can look like new the OURS dry cleaning way. Try our dry cleaning service today.

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MARTINIZING  
IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING

*Get our deal and be ahead!*  
**THE BIG DEAL DAYS ARE HERE!**

**Chevrolet Trucks!**



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

- You'll save on price!**  
And you'll save plenty! With all their extra ruggedness and thrifty power... with all their exclusive and advanced features... Chevrolet trucks are the lowest priced truck line of all!
- You'll save on operating costs!**  
In both light- and heavy-duty models, Chevrolet's advanced valve-in-head engines deliver outstanding economy. And you get extra ruggedness that keeps upkeep down!
- You'll get a better trade-in!**  
You get more truck for your dollars when you buy... more dollars for your truck when you trade. Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.
- Buy no truck until you get our deal!**  
Let us show you how easy it is to start saving money with a new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your job.

**HONECK CHEVROLET**  
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

- ATTENTION:
- ★ TOOL and DIE MAKERS
  - ★ MACHINISTS
  - ★ PRODUCTION WORKERS

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  
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

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

**Around The Town**

—Mrs. Amanda Scheuerman is visiting with Mrs. Jacob Schlosser.  
—Jimmy Wink of Milwaukee spent the week end with Lloyd Keller.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow at Milwaukee Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foy spent Sunday evening at the John Vorpahl home.  
—Mrs. Elmer Meyer and children of Neenah spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Aug. C. Ebenreiter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann and daughters of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.  
—George Tyson and Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler.  
—Mrs. Roman Keller and son Lloyd, Mrs. Leroy Keller and "Buddy" Holzmann spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.  
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIROPRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Paff left to spend the winter months at St. Cloud, Fla. Their address is 521 Florida avenue in St. Cloud.  
—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.  
—Word has been received of the death of Kate Mattes Gerhard. Funeral services were held last Friday at Chicago. She was one of the early settlers of Kewaskum.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaekels, accompanied by Norman Jaekels of Sheboygan Falls, Sylvester Jaekels of Waldo and Alvin Jaekels of West Bend visited their nephew, Ronald Jaekels, who is studying to be a missionary to China, at St. Mary's Mission House, Techny, Ill., Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville visited Tuesday at the John H. Martin home.  
—A number of Kewaskum people attended the funeral of Otto E. Krueger at Lomira Sunday.  
—Mrs. Jerome Stautz entertained relatives at a bridal shower at her home on Saturday evening for her sister, Rita Backhaus of Oak Center, who will become the bride of Ray Towne of Waupun on Nov. 7 at Peace E and R church here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene "Mike" Gnaeinski and family were among the many people who called on Mrs. Retta Cole at West Bend last Friday in honor of her 92nd birthday. Mrs. Cole was honored with a letter of congratulations from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kertscher and Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Badendagen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vorpahl and daughter Sandra Lee visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Footland and family at Muskego.  
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hafemann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg, Sr. and son Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forber attended a wedding at Crivitz, Wis. on Saturday.  
—Miss Christina Felieng returned home after spending several weeks at Milwaukee with relatives.  
—E. M. Romano and Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulkner and baby in Chicago. Mrs. Romano, who had spent several weeks there, returned home with them.

**GROWING BETTER CROPS**



Grower prepares a good seed bed for his snap bean crop

Continuing high farm costs and uncertain earnings have many growers figuring as never before on how to make the most profitable use of their acreage next season.  
One answer for many farms may well lie in an additional cash crop, perhaps one new to the particular farm. Range of possibilities can prove surprisingly wide if approached with an open mind and willingness to check pros and cons. It isn't always easy to add a crop or change an established rotation.  
It may be easier than you think, however, and worth more to the farm than actual cash return. Take snap beans, for example. This short-season, quick-harvest crop allows planting of a second cash crop on the same land, as peas, late broccoli, overwintering spinach, another bean planting. It matures early enough for replacement by a good cover crop. Vines make excellent feed. Snap beans planted in a young orchard may save the day for the grower financing his trees through the pre-bearing years.  
**Labor Savers**  
Look into progress on such labor savers as chemical weed control and the oncoming mechanical snap bean harvesters.  
What about sweet corn? This crop fits well into rotations and pasture renovation; matures much earlier and with less drain of soil nutrients than field corn; has cost-saving features in treatment, seed, chemical weed control, mechanical harvesting such as often provided by processors.  
Or peas. In many areas this is a low-cost, limited-labor crop, in relatively stable demand, with a variety of assets for most farms among them the value of the vines as silage, as organic matter for the soil if plowed under, as orchard mulch.  
Tomatoes often work nicely into a general or grain farm system, while for dairy farms, with plenty of fertilizer for high yields and high quality, tomatoes can be an excellent second cash crop. Lima beans also have advantages for truck or stock farms.  
There is asparagus, a long-term money-maker if well managed, with low risk and early-season assets to spread farm income and settle labor needs early.  
**Found-Money Crops**  
Not to be overlooked are found-money crops such as peppers, squash, sweet potatoes, greens, cucumbers—people are now eating 11 million bushels of pickles—on the whole are easy and inexpensive to grow. You may find a far-from-filled demand for these in your area from both fresh and processor markets.  
Basic considerations include knowing what the market demands are apt to be, how competition stacks up, whether your climatic and soil conditions are suitable for the crop and how well it can be handled by your existing labor and equipment. Your county agent can give much help on these aspects, and if there is a cannery in the area, its fieldmen should be consulted. You may find considerable advantages, in services, contracts and the elimination of all marketing problems in dealing with a processor.  
The main thing is not to think you cannot grow a certain crop because you never have before.

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



**And We Can Prove It**  
HUDSON BAY IS NOT A BAY  
It is an inland sea in N. Canada.  
I. Funk Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.  
And service is only a word unless it is backed up by action. This we do.

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IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 37c  
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce can, 2 for 25c  
IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for 35c  
IGA BEAN SPROUTS, 16 ounce can, 2 for 23c  
IGA GRAPE JAM, 12 ounce glass 19c  
HUNT HALF PEACHES, 29 ounce can 29c  
MOTT'S SWEET CIDER, Half gallon bottle 49c  
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# Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR  
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL  
WOMAN'S PAGES

If you've ever worn a red shoe and who hasn't these days—you'll be fascinated by the wonderful new ruby and vintage tones in polished calf and amline leathers which are coming out for fall, says Betty Ann.

Quite different from the high keyed reds of summer, the rich autumn reds have a slight blue cast polish and go with practically everything in your wardrobe.

You will have a black shoe this fall, a tan or brown one, and possibly a blue, but you will be amazed at how often you slip on the red shoe as a single color note or perhaps with matching bag.

This new red is good with the whole beige to brown range which is the present leader in fall fashions. From the very pale through the camel tones, the copper browns and the taupe shades, the red shoe is a happy choice in warm rich contrast. It goes with navy and all the clearer light blues which are important.

Red with gray is a happy choice, and the new deeper red looks particularly smart with the medium and lighter shades of gray flannel or worsted which are the choice this fall.

The new greens are mossy and a red shoe is handsome indeed with them, sparking the entire costume. And if your black coat or suit has a town and country air, try red for a casual note.

The popularity of separates has made leather belts a "must" in the well dressed American woman's wardrobe. Also important in the trend toward leather for after dark, glazed leather belts festooned with jewels glitter and sparkle in the fashion picture.

For daytime, many leather belts are slimmer with much ado about combinations of colors and leathers. The contour belt leads the parade.

Buttonholes should be an eighth to a quarter of an inch larger than the button. Here are steps to follow in making a bound buttonhole:

Mark length of buttonhole with two vertical lines of basting. Baste horizontal lines at right angles to vertical bastings to mark position of buttonholes. Cut strips, bias or straight, for buttonhole binding, two inches wide, one inch longer than buttonholes. Baste center of strip over buttonhole mark, right sides together. Stitch one-eighth inch each side of center and across ends using smallest possible machine stitch cloth will take. Count number of stitches required for horizontal and vertical lines and use same number of stitches for opposite sides of each buttonhole.

Slash and clip corners. Pull binding inside, pinning inverted pleats at both ends. From outside, overcast edges of binding together to form equal width bindings.

From inside, sew invisibly through horizontal seams of binding and triangular ends, pulling firmly to eliminate binding at narrow ends of buttonholes on right side.

To finish buttonhole, baste facing underneath and slash. Hem turn edges to binding.

Those turkish towels that look languid from constant laundering can be saved by little sewing. If you are not the owner of one of the several good machine darning attachments you still can do a good job on a towel. Use four ply darning cotton, and darn, basket weave fashion, back and forth on the thin and pulled spots of the towel. Next, trim off the ragged hem of the towel and bind the hem ends with extra wide bias binding. Stitch this on your towel just as you would apply blanket binding. You will be surprised at how pretty it looks and how much wear you can get from a seemingly worn out towel. Extra wide bias binding is available in a wide range of attractive colors.

### Fruit Salad Plate

6 canned cling peach halves; 6 large cooked prunes; 1 large grapefruit; 1 avocado; lemon juice; salt; salad greens; cherries or strawberries for garnish; fruit salad dressing.

Drain peach halves. Drain and pit prunes. Peel and section grapefruit. Cut avocado into halves lengthwise. Remove seed and skin and cut fruit into thick wedges. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Arrange fruits attractively on garnished serving plate. Decorate with cherries or berries. Serve dressing separately. Serves six.

## New Look For Men Focused On Shirt And Tie Changes

The new look for men this fall is focused on their shirts and ties, which have undergone subtle, but important changes. The narrower ties, shorter collars and colored shirts give a younger and neater appearance, according to C. M. Thompson, who predicts, in McCall's for October, that men will like these innovations:

"There isn't a rumpled look in a carload of these new shirts, since buttons, pins or tiny, flexible, invisible stays hold the collars trimly in place. They look good and feel good. The new, short rounded collars, buttoned or pinned, are becoming to most men. However, the man with a very thin or broad face will find that the wider spread, pointed version gives better balance. A short pointed collar with tiny tabs to hold it neatly makes a dressy addition to any man's shirt wardrobe. Even the traditional buttoned-down collar is shorter.

"New narrower-width ties, from 2 1/2 to 3 inches, balance these shirts. And tie patterns which have the design placed high under the tie knot call attention to trim collars. You'll find simple or elaborate embroidered, painted or woven designs as well as bands of contrasting color and fabric.

"Men like colored shirts, and find them becoming and in good taste for daytime wear. There are solid color, striped and checked shirts to choose from. Blue leads the list of solid-color favorites. And pink and yellow, which sound extreme, are surprisingly conservative with a gray suit and a quiet tie.

"The trick of combining a colored shirt and tie is easy. If the shirt and suit match in color, contrast the tie. If shirt and suit contrast, the suit color should be the keynote for the tie.

"A patterned shirt looks best worn with a plain suit. Strips on shirts range from tiny pencil lines to broad chalk designs. A striped shirt can be worn with a striped tie or with a striped suit if the stripes are different. But not all three together. Shirts that have white stripes on colored grounds look solid and masculine and go especially well with the white ties that men have shown they like this fall. With a checked shirt, a tie with a geometric pattern or an under-the-knot spot of color looks best."

### Frozen Apple Sauce

Unsweetened apple sauce  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
1/2 cup cream whipped  
Add sugar to apple sauce, add orange marmalade. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

## Mme. Pandit Takes Over as Assembly President



The meetings of the United Nations General Assembly will now come to order when Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of India, raps the gavel. The new president of the eighth session is shown receiving the gavel from retiring president, Lester B. Pearson of Canada. United Nations' Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold looks on.



VIGIL REWARDED—Tension is keen in humans and dog alike as members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., rescue squad administer oxygen to a collie pup, removed from a deep hole just moments before. As the pup's mother, "Dusty" and owner, Mrs. George W. Imrie, keep vigil, Dick Staub, left, and Charles Cherry bring the incident to a happy ending. The pup soon was frisking about.

## Party Dresses for Small Folks Easy to Launder

BY EDNA MILES

LITTLE girls love to dress up, no doubt about it. Even three-year-olds take a real delight in clothes and love to get ready for a party.

One of the newest aids to mother in keeping a small girl well dressed is a new celanese fiber with color that's sealed in before the fiber or yarn is spun.

This new and special process provides color protection against fading from sunlight, damage by gas-fading, perspiration, salt water or fading from any amount of laundering. In making tests, little taffeta dresses were laundered many times in washing machines with no color loss.

Further, in these washing tests the color did not crock, rub off or run into other fabrics. This means that dresses made of multicolor fabrics can be laundered in a machine as readily as a single solid color. It also means that any dress made of celanese acetate with sealed-in color can be machine-laundered if the trimmings are washable.

Little dresses made of this fabric also have a built-in moth-and-mildew resistance. This means that care and upkeep is reduced to a minimum.



Sugar 'n spice, 'n everything nice, is what little girls are made of, and just as sweet and spicy are these celanese taffeta dresses, with sealed-in color, in sizes three to six. They're machine-washable, mildew- and moth-resistant.



## Ancient Ailment Still A Mystery

There were accurate descriptions of painful bouts with kidney stones in the earliest medical case histories ever recorded, according to a bulletin issued by the Minnesota State Medical association. For example, an Egyptian boy is cited who is known to have died seven thousand years ago with a stone in his bladder.

Actually, doctors of today are not much better equipped than the doctors of seven thousand years ago to prevent formation of stones in the body, the bulletin says; but there is considerable help for modern sufferers that was not open to the ancient Egyptians. Stones can be seen and identified early while they are still very small and before infection has set in, in the surrounding tissues, the doctors point out. Treatment is also quite often effective without surgery and, if surgery proves necessary, it is successful and safe.

The reason why stones develop in the first place, why some people have them and some don't, is still pretty much of a mystery. In a few cases there is an overgrowth of the parathyroid gland which throws a great excess of calcium into the system. In a few others, the body makes poor use of the normal amounts of minerals in the system and the minerals collect in the kidneys. Usually, however, no prior condition that might warn the doctor or the victim can be detected at all. Also, new stones are likely to form again after the first have passed or been successfully treated.

The only way to handle the situation is to report the first sign of pain or difficulty promptly for examination and treatment. After that, it is imperative to seek x-ray examination every year to catch any new formation early enough for effective treatment. Drugs and diet alone will often help to pass a small stone easily. If not, surgery is safest and most effective before grave infection sets in.

## Nomadic Life Of The Disaster Red Cross Worker Is Rugged

Trouble is the everyday job of Red Cross disaster workers. These courageous young women are always on the move, following close on the heels of disaster and bringing help and comfort to the injured and homeless victims of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, fires and explosions. But for courage and endurance, the disaster workers are matched by the disaster victims, untold thousands of nameless American heroes, says Helen Corken, telling her story to Alice Lake in the Redbook Magazine, after eleven busy years with the Red Cross:

"I have no home. You won't find me listed in any telephone book or city directory. The car I own is registered in Florida. My driver's license is from Missouri. Uncle Sam gets my taxes from Iowa. Today I happen to be in Washington, D.C. Tomorrow I may be anywhere. I am a Red Cross disaster worker, and I live, quite literally, out of my suitcase. It's quicker to get moving that way.

"I like this nomadic life. I was a social worker in Milwaukee when I became restless back in 1938 and became an itinerant social worker for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare. A few years later, early in the war, I switched to the Red Cross.

"Our staff performs a tremendous diversity of jobs in the blood program, services to the armed forces, disaster service, and home service, which helps the serviceman and his family. Almost half of the employees on the national staff of the Red Cross are under 35, and youth is a specific requisite in Red Cross jobs with the military services because the work is of such a strenuous nature.

"One of our duties is to pay a home visit to every family who applies for aid. With bridges washed out and roads inundated, we frequently have to travel for hours to reach a point only a few minutes distant. The Army is always good to the Red Cross, and when no other conveyance will do, we travel by jeep or half-track over impassible roads, or swoop on our destination in a puddle-jumper plane. Mules carry us up into the Kentucky hills, and oxcarts into the back woods of the South.

"We work hard on a job. I averaged a hundred hours a week for more than five months in Kansas City, Kansas, when the most costly flood in fourteen years swirled through Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois in 1951. We called the operation KMOI from the four states affected, and every Red Cross reserve

"You can wear a wonderful cardigan coat-sweater as a substitute for a topper. It is copied from a French original in a whipcord stitch of pure zephyr wool. The Midas touch appears on a red-gold jersey buttoned with brilliant rhinestones from collarband to waist.

"The French accent is seen in the festoons of fringe that fall from the sash of a draped wool jersey blouse. It is adapted from a Balenciaga design. Italian inspiration was responsible for a wide-open turtle neck in sharp color contrast to the knitted pull-over of zephyr wool."

"Men like colored shirts, and find them becoming and in good taste for daytime wear. There are solid color, striped and checked shirts to choose from. Blue leads the list of solid-color favorites. And pink and yellow, which sound extreme, are surprisingly conservative with a gray suit and a quiet tie."

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## Bible Comment:

### Isaiah Prophesied In Times Such as Ours

THE prophet Isaiah, greatest of the early prophets of Israel, and some would say the greatest of all the Hebrew prophets, lived and prophesied in the eighth century before Christ.

The times were times of invasion and violence, and the miracle of the prophecies is that such visions of hope and peace, of comity between nations, should have come out of such experiences of the Hebrew people and their environment of powerful and warlike surrounding nations. In that respect the times were not unlike our own, when again in spite of world wars, and threat of war, the vision and hope of a peaceful world persists.

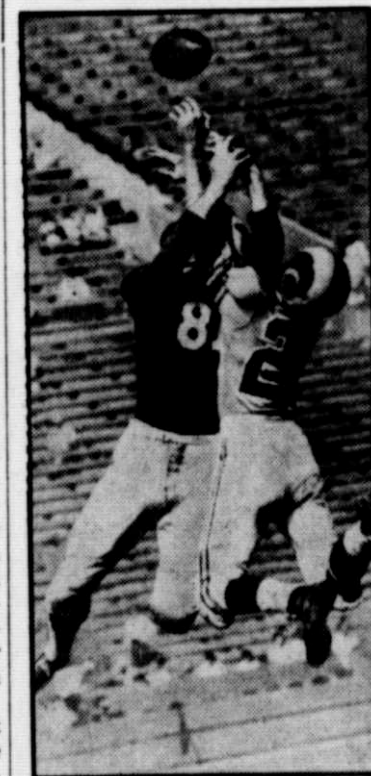
This might well be the greatest and deepest thing about the prophecies. It links them with our times, and it is marvelous how their vision and hope have kept alive through all the ages.

Two things above all characterized Isaiah, a deep love for his people, and a deeper love for God. He was devout and earnest, but also marked by an intense courage and a self-sacrificing spirit.

Tradition is that he met death by being sawn asunder, though the ancient records of the Book of Kings do not confirm this. But he chose deliberately to be God's voice and God's messenger. It was a dangerous but noble calling.

He looked out upon the nations from the viewpoint of an ideal Israel, called by God to a high place of leadership. He hoped Israel might be a powerful and leaving influence among the larger empires, leading them into a true religion of peace and comity.

How much of this prophetic vision was realized? How much a prophet's dream, that still remains to be fulfilled?

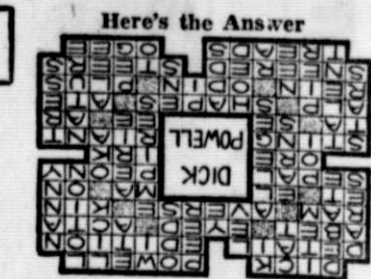


AFTER THE BALL—Rival footballers leaping for a forward pass make it look like ballet instead of battle. They are New York Giants end Bill Stritling, left, and Los Angeles Rams halfback Jack Dwyer, snapped during the game at Los Angeles.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Screen Star

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>    | <b>VERTICAL</b>     |
| 1,5 Pictured actor   | 1 Argue             |
| 11 Minor part form   | 2 Entry             |
| 13 Published form    | 3 Feline            |
| 15 Aid               | 4 Kings (ab.)       |
| 16 Scrutinized       | 5 Legal equal       |
| 18 Proceedings       | 6 Advantage         |
| 19 Male sheep        | 7 West Indies (ab.) |
| 20 Opposed           | 8 Greek letter      |
| 22 Relatives         | 9 Lap               |
| 23 Diminutive suffix | 10 Ointment         |
| 24 Hebrew deity      | 11 Ventures         |
| 25 Parent            | 12 Bulgarian coin   |
| 27 Atop              | 14 Female goat      |
| 28 Calyx leaf        | 17 Biblical pronoun |
| 30 Flower            | 20 States           |
| 32 Mineral rock      | 21 Realms           |
| 33 Annoy             |                     |
| 34 Cause pain        |                     |
| 36 Laughing          |                     |
| 39 Tantalum (symbol) |                     |
| 40 Compass point     |                     |
| 41 Eye (Scott.)      |                     |
| 42 Area measure      |                     |
| 43 High mountain     |                     |
| 45 Forms             |                     |
| 50 Consumed          |                     |
| 51 Restrained        |                     |
| 53 Norse god         |                     |
| 54 In addition       |                     |
| 55 Showed contempt   |                     |
| 57 Guides            |                     |
| 59 Walks             |                     |
| 60 Curved molding    |                     |



- Here's the Answer
- |                                   |                          |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 24 Merits                         | 44 Wharf                 |
| 26 Eagle's nest                   | 46 Cultivated            |
| 29 Hawaiian food                  | 47 Augments              |
| 31 Turkish weight                 | 48 Mixed type            |
| 34 He is one of the popular movie | 49 Abstract being        |
| 35 Ability                        | 50 On the sheltered side |
| 37 Character                      | 52 Born                  |
| 38 Lock of hair                   | 54 Wooden pin            |
|                                   | 56 Sun god               |
|                                   | 58 Preposition           |



# Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

A distinguished judge once remarked "There are high and low degrees among dogs as well as among men, and while the common coon dog has his value, it is not the same as that of the trained bird dog or the trained bloodhound." Now if someone should kill your dog do you know how to figure his worth and how to collect damages?

Renzo Dee Bowers, an attorney who frequently writes about sportsmen and the law for Sports Afield magazine, explains that you are saddled by law with the burden of proving two things and until you have proved them your antagonist is not required to open his mouth: first, that he killed or injured your dog; and second, that the animal was of a specified money value.

The defendant must then prove that the conditions confronting him when he shot or otherwise killed your dog justified the act; or, that the animal was either without value, or of much less value than you claim.

A man who takes his chances on deliberately killing a hunting dog finds comfort in knowing that statutes exist in nearly all states upon which he can rely for legal justification of his act. That of New Jersey is typical. It reads: "A person may humanely destroy a dog in self-defense, or which is found chasing, worrying, wounding or destroying any sheep, lamb, poultry or domestic animal."

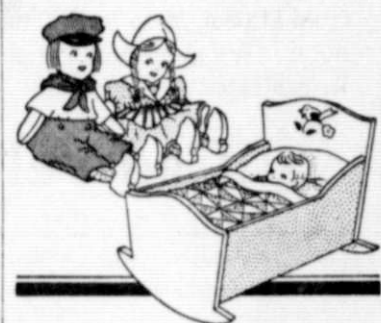
This defense is used in 95 per cent of suits prosecuted for wrongfully killing hunting dogs. There are a few, but only a few, other conditions and circumstances recognized by the courts as justification.

The defendant is bound to prove that the animal was actually doing one of the prohibited acts at the moment he was killed. It is not enough for him to say he thought the dog was chasing, worrying, wounding or destroying sheep, lamb, poultry or domestic animal.

Killers of hunting dogs have been judicially declared liable for the value of the animal killed under these circumstances: a dog killed through malice or evil intent; killed through some act of negligence or carelessness; by inexcusable mistake in identity or failure to perceive the exact character of the act the suspected dog is committing at the moment; or merely because the animal is trespassing.

Standards of determining worth are simple. If the dog has a market value in the neighborhood, that value is ordinarily accepted as a measure of damages allowable. If it has no market value its special value to the owner may be proved by showing its qualities, characteristics and pedigree, and by testimony of witnesses familiar with such qualities.

## TOYS TO MAKE



Mom with her needle and Dad with his saw both have a part in making these fascinating toys for the kiddies. Stuffed and costumed, the Dutch twins are Mom's work; Dad makes the cunning wooden shoes and the doll cradle which is to be cut from wood, assembled and painted. It is 24" long. Mother's contribution could be a downy mattress, pillow and quilt. Outlines and directions given on pattern. C3295, dolls, clothes, shoes, 20c; C3296, 24" cradle, 20c.

Send orders to: Handcraft Service (The Colonial Co.), Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.



**RETREAT TO THE VALLEY**—The season for high-altitude grazing in the Bavarian Alps is over, now that winter begins to claim the mountain slopes where cattle spent the summer. Photo above, taken near Mindelang, shows the traditional day of return to the valley, with local cheesemakers, in Sunday-best clothes, taking their flower-bedecked herds home again.

## Insure Long Life For Fence Posts With Preservative

"Grandpa is out repairing the fence, and he needs some help digging post holes." These words familiar?

And maybe you say, "Those posts sure rotted fast. We only put them in a few years ago."

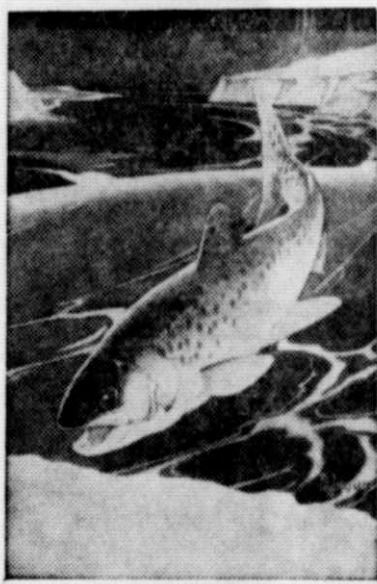
You can cut out much of the tiresome chore of replacing rotted fence posts with home pressure treatment, say forestry specialists at the University of Wisconsin.

The foresters describe low-cost methods for preserving fence posts in a new agricultural circular now available with county agents or at the College of Agriculture.

The circular describes three methods of treatment including (1) cold soaking, (2) hot and cold bath, and (3) the tire-tube method. Full directions for the job is detailed.

If you don't have time to do the treatment job yourself, it still pays to buy commercial pressure treated posts, the foresters maintain.

## KAMLOOPS TROUT



### KAMLOOPS TROUT

© 1952 National Wildlife Federation

To fishermen in the East, Catherine Creek in New York State is a Mecca on the opening day of trout season. There it is most likely the largest Rainbow Trout of the region will be found. Some of them, of course, will be caught.

What Catherine Creek is to the Easterner, Lake Pend d'Oreille, Idaho, is to the Westerner. There probably the largest of the Rainbow Trout of the nation will be caught. These rainbows from this famous Idaho lake are known as Kamloops Trout or Kootenay Trout, but like the Steelhead Trout they are probably identical with the Rainbow, the variations if any being due to local water conditions. They all belong to the species *Salmo gairdnerii* and are closely related to the Atlantic Salmon, *Salmo salar*. Some place the Kamloops in the species *Salmo Kamloops*.

The Pacific Salmon belongs to a different genus, *Oncorhynchus*, a genus which includes many species such as the King, Red, Dog, Pink and Silver salmon.

Unlike the Pacific salmon that breed but once and then die, the Atlantic Salmon and its related Rainbow Trout may breed more than once.

The line record for the Rainbow Trout is 37 pounds, though 40-pound fish have been taken in nets. Atlantic Salmon have been taken that weigh as much as 103 pounds and Pacific Salmon of larger weight have been taken. The line record Rainbow Trout was a Kamloops taken in the Idaho lake mentioned earlier. Fish from that lake weighing 20-30 pounds are not too uncommon.

The coloration of the Kamloops Trout is most brilliant during the spring breeding season. The breeding season may be in early winter or spring for the Rainbow Trout but in New Zealand I have seen them breeding at the same time such fall breeders as the Brown Trout and Brook Trout do. In the region in question the winter was so short and mild that the overlapping of the seasons is easily understood.

Spawning takes place in water of about 45 degrees temperature and at this temperature the eggs will hatch in about 48 days. At the higher temperature of 57 degrees they may hatch in 22 days. The eggs are laid in a gravel nest prepared by the female. They are fertilized by the male at the time they are laid. After the young fish have started growth they have been known under ideal conditions to grow an inch a month. This was in water at a temperature of 63 degrees. While Rainbow Trout have been known to survive temperatures of 83 degrees, they do much better if the water does not pass the 70 mark.

Rainbow Trout, including our Kamloops form, feed throughout their lives almost exclusively on animal life. One reason why they reach such size in the Idaho lake is that it supports a large population of small Blueback Salmon

on which our trout feed avidly. The fish are usually taken on spoons or live baits and, once hooked, fight valorously for their freedom. They will take hooks baited with crustacea, minnows or worms. Salmon eggs are so effective that in many areas it is illegal to use them. This is probably the king of fresh-water fishes and if you differ with that statement you must have pretty good reasons for your convictions.

### Let's Watch

Two fishermen were angling in a river when one suddenly dropped his rod. "Heavens!" he ejaculated. "Did you see that fellow fall off that cliff over there into the river." "Don't get excited, Bill," advised the other. "Perhaps he was a movie actor making pictures." "But, my stars! How can we tell?" "Well," replied the other, "if he drowns, he ain't."

A complete record of the farm business is the greatest single help in making out income tax returns.

## Farmers Reminded of Child Labor Provisions

The employment of children under 16 years of age in the harvesting of crops or in other agricultural work, when they should be in school, is prohibited by the child-labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law (Fair Labor Standards Act). According to Thomas O'Malley, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, the agricultural child labor provisions were added to this law by Congress in 1949 to protect the health and educational opportunities of farm children.

He pointed out that such employment on farms where the crops are shipped out of the state is legal only during the hours when school is not in session or if the child is employed by his own parent or guardian.

Seeking the cooperation of farmers and parents in an effort to eliminate unlawful child labor, O'Malley pointed out that there is no restriction on the employment of children, regardless of age, when working on farms before or after school hours or on week ends or holidays. The controlling factor in the employment of under-age children is whether the schools are in session in the district where the child lives while employed.

O'Malley explained that the law sets no limit as to wages to be paid or number of hours that may be worked by children on farm jobs, provided the work is performed during non-school hours.

Regardless of who does the actual hiring of the children, O'Malley emphasized, the responsibility for compliance with the law's child-labor provisions rests with the farmer.

To protect themselves from violation of the child labor provisions of the law, he urged prospective employers to have on file a proof-of-age certificate for each employed child of doubtful age. Farm employers must also keep a record showing the full name, the date of birth and the local and permanent addresses for every minor child under 18 years of age who work on any day when school is in session.

Farmers should have their young workers obtain a proof-of-age certificate by applying to local school officials.

Avoid corn spoilage by delaying harvest until the corn is well cured in the field. Then crib the driest corn first. For the best possible drying, use fans and heated air.

## Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — One of the vagaries of the so-called cost-of-living index showed up in its latest revision, handing rail workers throughout the country a 3-cent-an-hour pay boost.

Among the cities scanned each month for changes in consumer prices is New York. This city went through its first full month of the 15-cent subway fare. This was enough to tip the scale of transportation costs a little higher for the whole nation, and another rise or so moved the index the necessary .6 of a point for the wage rise.

Another contribution was the end of federal rent controls on July 31, which sent the rental component of housing costs higher. Here New York was on the low end of the seasaw, since state controls were retained.

The food component rose a little when prime grades of beef widened their margin over utility grades. The cost-of-living compilers refuse to concede that when prices reach a certain level the housewife switches from beef she can throw on the broiler to beef that needs a few hours in the stewpot.

Secretary Benson began one of those time-honored inquiries into why cattle have fallen so far and steak so little. The middleman will catch it—orally.

TRAVEL RECORD — The first eight months of 1953 saw 1,110,924 travelers leaving New York for overseas points, a rate that will find transatlantic journeying setting a new record for the season. If past performance is a guide, 80 per cent of these were headed for England, France or Germany.

Ocean travel continues to be preferred by those who voyage for enjoyment, with 606,757 persons departing on liners. This is a 15,000 increase over the 1952 total, almost exactly the number carried by the new luxury superliner United States. This new first lady of the sea, which holds the record crossing mark of 35.59 knots, completed her first year of service in July.

Travel agents report that bookings are holding up well into the fall, promising a total for the year of some 1,600,000 outbound passengers — divided approximately 875,000 by ship and 725,000 by plane.

THINGS TO COME — Spots left by dirt, tar, oil, rust and ink on painted surfaces, aluminum, chromium, brass, linoleum or stainless steel are the targets of a versatile new chemical cleaner . . . A midget furnace for cooking aluminum rivets in metal fabricating shops has a chamber only 8 x 6 x 14 inches . . . Three cutting boards in a set are designated by size: "onion," "cheese" and "bread" . . . An especially small drill - saw-grinder-sander-buffer electric tool is advertised as especially for the home workshopper whose wife is encroaching on his hobby space . . . Facts of life: A new toy automobile comes with jack and wrench to change tires.

THEY DON'T SATURATE — Passenger car production will reach the six-million mark this year, and next year's total will be between 5½ million and six-million. Within ten years the range will be from 8 million to 9 million.

These predictions were made during the recent Washington conference of the American Bankers Association.

Speaker was Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, largest independent sales-financing organization in the world. Mr. Dietz said we didn't need to fear saturation in the American automobile market — provided we pursue a road building program vigorously. He said:

"I have been in this business since 1916, and have been hearing talk of a saturation point in automobile sales all during that time. The people who talked that way have always been wrong."

COAL COMEBACK — That oft-buried industrial invalid, the coal mining industry, is sitting up and taking nourishment. Recent estimates of 1953 use have been raised to 460 million tons, 20 million above what industry analysts were talking not long ago.

General prosperity is doing it. Utilities are burning more coal in steam plants to serve all the appliances their customers bought during the last few years of high wages and full employment.

Steel mills, whose ability to switch from coal to competing natural gas or oil is limited—especially in basic ingot facilities—are also taking more coal than it was believed they would. This outlet is more vulnerable than the utility consumption.

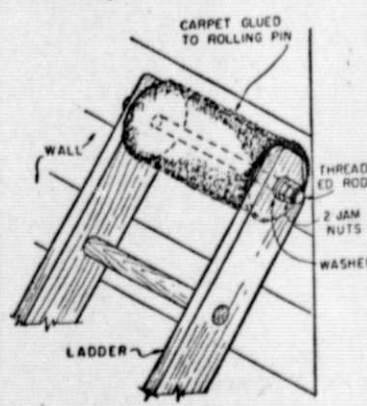
BITS O' BUSINESS — Four-week totals of department store sales in New York and Philadelphia were off 5 per cent from 1952 figures.



**REEL TRUE STORY**—At Manteo, N. C., Dr. Jesse C. Overbey, Norfolk, Va., dentist, proudly displays the 570-pound, 13-foot, 11-inch blue marlin that may be an American coast record catch. Dr. Overbey battled the giant for two hours and 15 minutes in the Gulf stream near Diamond Lightship, off Cape Hatteras.



**For Protecting Walls**  
ANOTHER use for an old rolling pin is illustrated by courtesy of the professional builders' magazine, *American Builder*. The rolling pin has been installed at the top of a ladder to be used



in painting a house. It has been covered with a piece of carpeting glued in place. Other operations required to make this improvement, which simplifies the moving of the ladder and prevents scratching the wall, include the drilling of a hole through the center of the pin, lengthwise, and the insertion of a long threaded rod or bolt. Washers and jam nuts are then attached to hold the rolling pin firmly in place.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Pretty nice having breakfast in bed, eh, dear?"

## Ticklers

By George



"I wonder if we're makin' a mistake in a-lettin' our Minnie elope with Zeke? I don't like the way he comes down a ladder!"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word in these sentences:
1. The Black Death that killed thousands in England was a (German weapon) (an epidemic).
  2. Puce is a (color) (tropical fruit).
  3. Hong Kong belongs to (Communist China) (Great Britain) (French Indo-China).
  4. A Saluki is an (Abyssinian prince) (a breed of dog).
  5. A nautical mile is (longer) (shorter) than a statute or land mile.
  6. Harriet Quimby is famed as (America's first woman pilot) a (suffragette leader).
  7. Stotinki is a (Finnish seaport) (Bulgarian coin).
  8. A refectory is a (kind of mirror) (dining hall).
  9. Tamarack is a (tree) (musical instrument).
  10. Classification of animals and plants is called (taxidermy) (taxonomy).

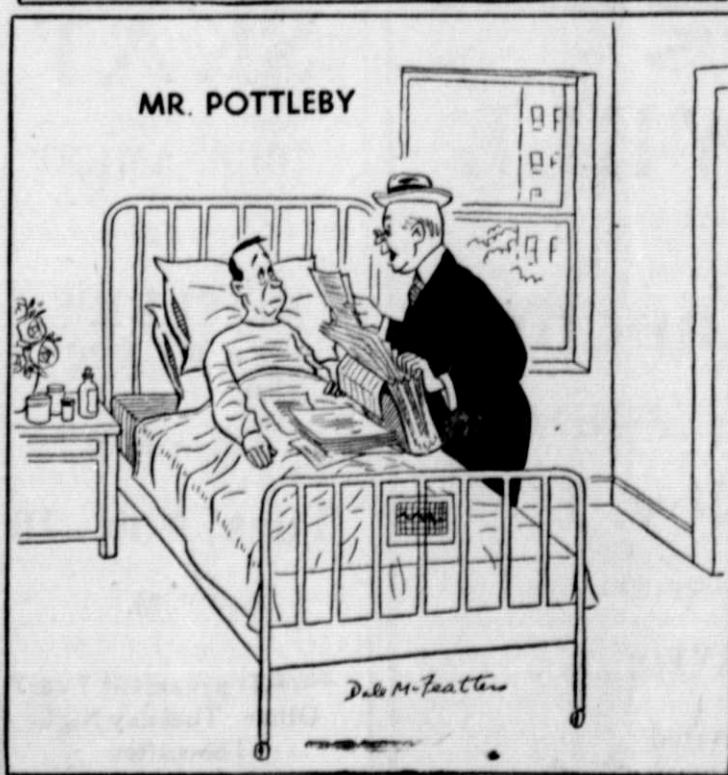
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

Dining hall - 9 - Tree - 10 - Taxonomy - 1 - Epidemic - 2 - Color - 3 - Great Britain - 4 - Breed of dog - 5 - Statute or land mile - 6 - America's first woman pilot - 7 - Bulgarian coin - 8 - Dining hall - 9 - Tree - 10 - Taxonomy

## STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I knew time would be heavy on your hands, Belfry, so I brought the work that's been piling up on your desk!"



# BOWLING

**SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Won	Lost
Del's .....	13 5
Dutch Mill .....	12 6
Flynn's .....	9 12
Firemen .....	5 19

High 3 team—Dutch Mill 3169; high 1 team—Dutch Mill 1102; high 3 individual—Boyd Smoley 706; high 1 individual—Boyd Smoley 278.

## MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

# K EWASKU THEATRE M

NOW PLAYING:  
**"Mr. Walkie Talkie"**  
 and  
**"Fort Vengeance"**

SUN.-MON. NOV. 1-2  
 Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)  
 2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

**DREAM WIFE**  
 THE GREAT SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE

TUES.-WED. NOV. 3-4  
 DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING AT 6:45

**A QUEEN IS CROWNED**  
 Narrated by LAURENCE OLIVIER

**THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING**  
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR FERNANDO LAMAS

AND WILLIAM POWELL  
 THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 5-6-7

**THE THREE BRIDGES**  
 HESTON FLEMING STEPHEN TUCKER

**IVANHOE**  
 ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Most people don't think they're middle-aged—until they aren't.—Maurice Feitter

A woman driver is one who can show her hand and still keep everyone in doubt.—Bill Ireland

# WEST BEND THEATRE

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 29-30  
**"STAND AT APACHE RIVER"**  
 IN TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY, OCT. 31  
 ON OUR STAGE  
**FIFTH ANNUAL CAVALCADE OF HARMONY BY S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.**

SUN.-MON. NOV. 1-2  
 Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 p.m.

The great South Pacific Adventure  
**Cooper**  
**Return to Paradise**  
 TECHNICOLOR

TUES.-WED.-THURS. NOV. 3-4-5

**Stops You! Shocks You! HOLDS YOU!**  
 EDWARD G. ROBINSON PAULETTE GODDARD

**Vice-Squad**  
 Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

# Homemaker Club Thanked for Performance at Wood

Members of the Trenton Homemaker club received a delightful letter from Mrs. Durbin Dalee, Red Cross representative, Veterans Administration hospital, Wood, Wisconsin, following their performance at the third annual Hobbies Day at the Wadsworth Library, on Wednesday, October 14.

Under the direction of Miss Sophie Gilbert, the following ladies participated in the "Kitchen Band": Mmes. Art Becker, Russell Becker, Chester Cameron, Jack Ecker, Ted Haug, Wm. Laabe, Jr., Clem Schelbelhut, and Mrs. Ekke Tranholm, and Miss Viola Gilbert. The twenty-one cakes that were served were donated by the band members and the other club members: Mmes. Glen Barber, Fred Hammen, Wilmer Flasch, Louis Laastes, Clarence Suchow, Herbert Wolf, Richard Erier and Herbert Ripples.

Assisting the band members in the serving of the refreshments were Mrs. Leroy Schaefer, Red Cross canteen chairman, Miss Gertrude Handke, motor corps member, Mrs. Donald Luzon, and Miss Clara Jaehning, executive secretary.

Veterans were proud of their hobby display which included yarn novelties, archer, belt making, ceramics, clock repairing, wood sculpturing and wood working, stamps, sketching, rug making, record collecting, crocheting, golf, jewelry, knitting, leatherwork, lettering, metal work, models, newspaper writing, painting, photography, plastic, and posters.

The letter reads:

October 21, 1953

Dear Miss Gilbert:

We shall never forget the extremely clever and talented Kitchen Band of the Homemakers club. To the men of Wood it was something new and different in the line of entertainment and it will be the topic of conversation for many days to come. The construction of the instruments from kitchen utensils, the cleverly constructed mats and the rest of the uniform plus the selection of numbers was excellent. The entire band exhibits so much originality and ingenuity!

The tasty cakes and the coffee served by the members of the Homemakers club and baked by these same people and their co-members added the finishing touches to a wonderful day.

We have many functions here at Wood for the members but we can honestly say that Hobby Day this year was outstanding. It made the men feel that they were again a part of community life.

Please extend our thanks to each and every person who helped make this day possible.

Sincerely,  
 Mrs. Durbin Dalee  
 American Red Cross  
 Hospital Representative

# BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

Arthur Crawford, teacher of art at the West Bend Vocational school, told the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club that in art one uses not only the hands, but the mind, the heart, and the imagination as well, at the regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the Modern Woodmen lodge rooms.

As a member of the Washington County Rural Art committee, he encouraged the club members to do some art work every day, illustrating with his own scenic and portrait drawings in the various media of oil, water color, and crayola based on his studies in America and Europe, he pointed out how harmony in color, form, and arrangement bring much pleasure.

"Art can be fun," and the club members chuckled with Mr. Crawford as he jokingly told of his experiences in painting his own portrait and that of others.

For the speaker's enjoyment, the club members sang some 4-H songs under the direction of Carol Riley. The birthday song was sung for Mary Degner and Marjorie Beck.

During the business meeting it was reported that five leaders attended the leaders' banquet at Slinger, Wednesday evening, October 14—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Degnitz, Marilyn and Myrna Laatsch, and Norbert Dettmann. The annual election was held with ballots prepared by Marilyn Laatsch and regular election procedures followed. New officers are: President, Harold Gilford; vice-president, Eileen Laatsch; secretary, Sharon Fay; treasurer, Marilyn Laatsch, and reporter, Evelyn Staehler.

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

**SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT**  
 AT  
**Keller's Tap**  
 Kewaskum  
**Tues., Nov. 3**  
 8 P. M.  
 ENTRY FEE \$2.15  
 Sheephead Tournament Every Other Tuesday Night Thereafter

Delicious cup cakes baked by Margo Weiss and Sandra Riley were served with soda to the members and visitors. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 11, with the assignment of a painting on "Autumn." Three placings will be given.

Evelyn Staehler, Reporter

# RURAL WRITERS' GROUP OF WASHINGTON COUNTY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Rural Writer's Group of Washington county are busy searching for new members as part of their fall program of activity.

If you enjoy putting your thoughts down on paper, you'll enjoy meeting with these amateur writers. The group meets the first Monday of each month at the West Bend Public library, and you are welcome to attend a meeting or two to become acquainted with the group and the work they do.

You needn't be a second Bromfield or Millay to join the writers' circle. Their main purpose is to encourage and foster talent wherever it may be found; their writings are for pleasure more than for profit.

People from outside the West Bend area are being given a special invitation to join. If enough persons from outlying areas become members, occasional meetings closer to their homes can be arranged.

The group meets next on Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the library. The Reverend Louis Riesch, R. 3, West Bend, is chairman of the Rural Writers' group and Miss Doris Friedemann, R. 3, West Bend, is secretary. Either will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the Rural Writers' program.

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**CHOPPER BOXES**  
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**General Blacksmithing and Repairing**  
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**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**

**UW OFFERS NIGHT CLASS FOR WEST BEND AREA RESIDENTS**


A University of Wisconsin Extension Division special class, Legal Aspects of Education Conference, will be offered to residents of the West Bend area beginning Monday, Nov. 9, T. J. Shannon, director of the UW Extension Division special classes, announced this week.

The first class meeting will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the West Bend High school. The class will meet on Mondays for a total of three meetings.

Instruction will be given by Prof. LeRoy Peterson, UW School of Education. Prerequisite for the course is interest in the subject matter. Registration and other information may be obtained from Prof. Peterson or by writing to the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison 6, Wis.

**Attention Farmers**

You can now sell your feeder pigs to CADWELL-HALLER Feeder Pig Marketing Ass'n at the Kingpin Bowling Alleys every Tuesday from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon. We guarantee you a weekly market for your 40 lb. castrated feeder pigs.



**Cadwell-Haller**

**TOYS**

Use Our Layaway Plan

**HANSEN'S**

**THEATRE BUILDING**

**KEWASKUM**

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
**Sunday, Nov. 8**  
**Holy Trinity Church**  
 Kewaskum, Wis.  
**Chicken and Ham Dinner**  
 Family Style  
 From 12 noon to 6 P. M.  
 Served Every Half Hour  
 Adults \$1.50 Children 75c  
 Needle Work Refreshments

**MIKE'S FAREWELL**  
 at  
**Bar-N Ranch**  
**SATURDAY and SUNDAY**  
**Oct. 31-Nov. 1**  
 Music Sunday Afternoon  
**LUNCH SERVED**  
 Everyone Invited

**SKAT TOURNAMENT**  
 AT  
**HEISLER'S TAVERN**  
 KEWASKUM  
**Tues., Nov. 10**  
 8:00 P. M.  
 Skat Tournament Every Other Tuesday Night Thereafter

**ELECTRIC COOKING**  
*is best for ME!*



**ELECTRIC COOKING IS FAST**  
 Just flip a switch and the high speed units of the electric range go to work.

**ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEAN**  
 Electric cooking is as clean as electric light. Your utensils stay bright and shiny and the work of cleaning up is cut to a minimum.

**ELECTRIC COOKING IS COOL**  
 The surface units of an electric range concentrate the heat on the bottom of the utensils and thick insulation keeps the heat in the oven where it belongs.

**ELECTRIC COOKING IS EASY**  
 The automatic controls assure accurate and dependable temperatures so your favorite recipes will turn out better than ever.

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