

County-Wide Polio Drive Opened Jan. 1; Goal is \$20,000

The 1954 March of Dimes campaign in Washington county got under way on the first day of the new year. A goal of \$20,000 has been set for the month-long drive. Plans for the campaign were made on Dec. 18 at a meeting of the Washington county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Hartford city hall.

Co-chairman Michael Gontz, Jr. and Alan Pick will head the drive for the second straight year. They announced last week that volunteer chairmen for the various precincts in the county were being contacted and the work was expected to be completed in a few days.

With this year's drive coin containers will be distributed throughout the county by members of the Washington County Council of the American Legion. The council, which includes the six American Legion posts in the county, will sponsor the coin collection drive as a separate project and will turn the entire proceeds over to the local infantile paralysis chapter. The coin collectors, which are in the shape of three dimensional test tubes, will be distributed as soon as they are received from national foundation headquarters.

In commenting on the \$20,000 goal set for the county the chairman pointed out that recent progress in the fight against crippling polio has brought researchers to the threshold of victory over the disease. A new preventative vaccine has been developed and will be tested this year, and more funds than ever are necessary to pay for the tests. In addition, more funds are also necessary to finance the production of gamma globulin, the anti-polio injection which has been used in various outbreaks of polio epidemics. The national funds now expected to spend \$26,500,000 on these two projects alone. Millions more will be spent in additional research, professional education, and aid to patients who have been stricken with the disease.

While the 1954 campaign goal calls for approximately \$6,000 more than was collected in the county last year, it still amounts to less than \$1 per person. Other fund raising events are being planned for the campaign, the chairman announced.

STATESMAN WELCOMES MORE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Nine more new subscribers have been added recently to the Statesman's increasing list. They are as follows:

Milton Maedke, Kewaskum.
Allen Dreher, Kewaskum.
William Ruth, R. 2, Campbellsport.
Republican Hotel, Kewaskum.
Mrs. Edgar Loomis, 335 Ira Ave., Apt. M, San Antonio, Texas.
E. F. Howe, Kewaskum.
Lenore's Lunch, Kewaskum.
John Battaglia, Kewaskum.
William Paff, 521 Florida Ave., St. Cloud, Fla.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

We are happy that the village has made a nice place for our people to go skating. The shelter, though not the most modern, serves the purpose well. The barricades keep the skaters within safe limits. Let's show appreciation and our thankfulness to the village board by making use of the skating rink. Let us that can join youth in good invigorating outdoor exercise.

These are the days when danger lurks on all streets and corners in the form of slippery pavement. Let us practice driving safe and sane at all times, protecting our own as well as others' lives, limbs and property. And to our youth, though it is a temptation to show how well you are able to drive, put this "tip" to the remark that "all youth is irresponsible in an automobile." Show the rest of the country that we here in Kewaskum can be different. How about it?

Wishing all Kewaskum a healthy, safe and God-blessed New Year.
Kewaskum Community Service Committee

Romaine Appoints County Committees

E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum, chairman of the Washington county board of supervisors, has appointed Ed. J. Krieger to the board of trustees of the Washington county hospital and home to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Haabig, County Clerk Anton P. Staral announced this week. Romaine also appointed Adolph Schmidt to the Washington county sheriff's committee. Schmidt will fill the vacancy created by the election of Ed. Helm, a former member of the committee, to the Washington county highway committee.

On another appointment, Romaine named Ed. Campbell to the county board of adjustment. Campbell will succeed Adolph Lofy in that post, the latter having been elected to the Washington county highway committee.

All of the appointments became effective on Jan. 1, 1954, and will hold office for a term of one year.

Plans Are in Progress Here for X-Ray Survey

Plans are in progress for the January advent of the Mobile X-Ray Unit in Washington county. The Homemakers and Kewaskum Woman's club are busy with plans and suggestions for promoting this adult health project.

Organization meetings have been held in Addison, Polk, Erin and Hartford. Special plans will be made in each township area to promote this chest x-ray survey and provide volunteer service at each bus center.

The area chairmen who have already been selected are:

Addison—Mrs. Edgar Van Beek, Allenton.
Polk—Mrs. Kenneth Ries, R. 2, Slinger.

Erin—Mrs. Alfred Rode, R. 2, Hartford.

Kewaskum—Mrs. Ned Sengpiel, Kewaskum.

The central committee for this project will assist the township areas with local plans as well as promote county-wide activities. The members of the central committee are:

Mrs. Eske Tranholm, North Trenton Homemakers club; Mrs. Albert Thiel, Cedar Lake Homemakers club; Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, Kewaskum Woman's club; Myra Fierog, county home agent; Mary Cook, county nurse.

The State Board of Health mobile unit will begin the chest x-ray survey of the total county next Monday, Jan. 4. The industries of West Bend will be x-rayed during the first week. Special plans have been made for other industries throughout the county during the following week.

Open centers will be held in every township of the county offering free chest x-rays to all adults over 18 years of age. The date, time and place of these centers will be announced next week.

The Washington County Homemakers, West Bend City W. A. T. A. chapter and Kewaskum Woman's club are planning particular activities to promote this adult health service.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO DISCUSS TRENDS IN DECORATING

"Your Home and Its Interior" will be discussed when the Kewaskum Woman's club meets at 3:00 p. m. next Saturday, Jan. 9, at the library building.

The speaker for the afternoon will be one of Milwaukee's leading interior decorating consultants, Harold Schlaak, from Schuster's Club members may bring guests to hear Mr. Schlaak's exceedingly informative ideas in furnishing and decorating our homes of today.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. E. Miller, F. E. Nolting, and D. B. Hanrahan.

IN THE SERVICE

DICK BUNTJER HERE
Dick Buntjer of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., spent a pass over Christmas with Kewaskum friends. He is a former resident of here.

Gerhard Kaniess, Ruth Kuehne Wed

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, in a four o'clock ceremony performed in Evangelical United Brethren church at Seymour, Wis., Gerhard J. Kaniess, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard A. Kaniess of Kewaskum, claimed as his bride Miss Ruth Kuehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehne of Seymour. The Rev. A. J. Keen presided.

Attendants at the ceremony were Miss Judy Kaniess, sister of the bridegroom, and Alvin Kuehne, brother of the bride. Ushers were Roger Groeschel and Gerhard Qually. During the service Wallace Cuduhoske, Kewaskum, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Miss Cora Mielke.

A reception for the bridal party and members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will make their home at Suring, Wis., where the bridegroom is a teacher and coach at the high school. He is a graduate of La Crosse State college and Northwestern Prep school at Watertown. His bride is a graduate of Seymour High school and the Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture. Prior to her marriage she had been engaged as a beauty operator at the Kury Top Beauty Salon at Seymour.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING FROM COUNTY AGENT

In the field of agriculture much has happened during the past quarter century to make farm life happier and more satisfying to those who till our soil. Electricity, mechanization and labor saving devices have done their part to reduce drudgery and long hours of hard work. Changes brought about by these developments have made possible the enjoyment of more time for recreation and community activities.

The success that we in agricultural extension have achieved in bringing about material improvements on the farm, in the farm home, and in the enrichment in the lives of our rural folks cannot be credited to any one group of individuals. Many groups have made significant contributions toward achieving these advancements. Each has contributed their share. Each has helped promote a program that has as its ultimate objective a better, fuller, and more satisfying rural life.

A Happy New Year to All
E. E. Skallskey

AREA SUGAR BEET GROWERS MEET JAN. 5 AT ROCKFIELD

The area meeting of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers' association will be held at the Rockfield Inn on Tuesday afternoon, January 5, starting at 1:30 o'clock. All sugar beet growers are invited to attend.

A report on the progress of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers will be presented by Ben Zinke, area director, and Henry Heimann, Chilton, who is president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers association.

Election of delegates to the annual meeting of the co-operative, comments on sugar beet production within the counties by county agents present, and a discussion on "How the 1954 Outlook Appears to Be," by a representative of a refining company, will complete the program.

BEAN CONTEST WINNER IS MRS. WM. WOTHE

We wish to thank the public for the interest they have shown in our bean contest. The sealed envelope was opened by Mrs. L. N. Peterson at 3 p. m. Thursday. The winning number was 6659. The closest estimator and winner was Mr. Wm. Wotho with 6671.

Others who were near the mark were Mary Jane Mayer with 6676, Mrs. Van Veen with 6676, Mrs. Ralph Marx with 6689, Paul Landmann with 6696, D. Stone Jansen with 6629, Mrs. Harvey Schmidt with 6700, and Deanne Ramthun with 6702.

Estimates ranged from 350 to 1,000,782.

Thanks for your patronage.
NOLTING'S
Beauty & Gift Shop

Emil Siegel, 84, Others Pass Away

Emil Siegel, 84, retired farmer and thresherman, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 26, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of complications of old age.

Mr. Siegel was born May 3, 1869, in the town of Kewaskum and resided in that township most of his life. For many years he had made his home with Mrs. John Kohn and the late Mr. Kohn. He never married. The deceased was a son of the late John and Wilhelmina Siegel.

The only survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maichle, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hulda Helentz, Alberta, Canada. He also leaves nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Miller's Funeral home, the Rev. D. L. Wandschneider officiating. Burial was in the Van Veeten cemetery.

ROBERT L. ENDLICH

Funeral services were held in the chapel at the Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee, between 2 and 3 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 28, for Robert L. Endlich, 68, of Menlo Park, Calif., a former resident of the town of Wayne. He died at the home of his daughter at Menlo Park Sunday, Dec. 28. Burial was in Wisconsin Memorial Park.

Mr. Endlich was born in the town of Wayne on April 19, 1885, and lived in the township until he entered a college in Milwaukee. He opened a furniture and upholstery business in Milwaukee which he conducted for many years. Later he operated a similar business in Mayville, and about two years ago sold the business to retire. He married Meta Guth at Milwaukee in June of 1912 and she predeceased him. In November of 1925 he married Mrs. Bertha Berger at Milwaukee, who survived him.

Further surviving are one daughter, Betty Mae (Mrs. Vinson Vale) of Menlo Park, Calif.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Edward of Cedar Lake, Erwin and John of West Bend, and three sisters, Alvina (Mrs. John R. Schmidt) of West Bend, Emma (Mrs. Hiram Netzer) of Beaver Dam and Hulda (Mrs. Walter Driedemann) of Kohlsville. One brother, Albert and two sisters, Selma (Mrs. Wm. Friedemann) and Amanda (Mrs. Edward Gutjahr) predeceased him.

SAM SALAJA

Sam Salaja, 31, president of the King Pin corporation, bowling alleys at Campbellsport, and a past president of the West Bend Bowling association, died at 8:15 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the veteran's administration hospital at Madison. He had been ill only a few days.

The young man was born August 19, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salaja, and was married on August 17, 1946, to Jane Hoffman at Campbellsport. He was a member of the Lions club. Mr. Salaja served with the Seabees for three years, 28 months overseas.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, Greg, Gary, Grant, Geoff and George, and his father, and a brother, Steve, Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at the Twobig Funeral home, Campbellsport at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. H. Brklich of Armenian Orthodox church, Milwaukee, officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

JOHN S. OPPERMANN

John S. Oppermann, 48, of 3322 N. 92nd st., Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Emilie Oppermann, R. 2, Campbellsport, and brother of Armin and Ruben Oppermann, and Mrs. Flossie Garbisch, Friday, Dec. 25.

He is survived by his wife, nee Ethel Positer; four children, Donna Mae, Vivian, Donald and John, Jr., his mother, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Flossie Garbisch, R. 1, Kewaskum; Mrs. Emily Sprenger, Sheboygan; Armin Oppermann, Kewaskum, Ruben, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wilson, R. 2, Campbellsport, Arnold, R. 1, Adelphi, and Martin and Walter, Milwaukee; nine sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from Our Redeemer Lutheran church, West

Couples Engaged Over Christmas

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Deckliver to Lyle Hartman was announced on Christmas day. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver of Adell, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartman of Fredonia, Route 1.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allarding of West Bend announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Kenneth Enright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Enright of Doltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelman, R. 1, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Richard Herriges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges, R. 2, Kewaskum. No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Gayl Schulz to Jerome Schmidt was announced on Christmas Eve by her father, Chester Schulz, R. 1, Cascade. Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, R. 1, Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brown, R. 2, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Ray Bierter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bierter, Barton.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus of St. Michaels announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Mary, to Charles Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer of South Byron, Wis.

County Has Good Record in TB Hospital Care

Thirty-seven patients from Washington county were treated in Wisconsin tuberculosis hospitals during 1952, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association reported.

This is a ratio of 16 hospitalized patients per three-year average of tuberculosis deaths, or better than the state average of 11.6. The WATA's research department reports Wisconsin as a whole ranks second among the 48 states in the ratio of hospitalized patients to deaths, so that Washington county can be proud of its record.

"However, every case of tuberculosis comes from another and may lead to another," warns Dr. A. A. Pleyte, director of the WATA's medical department. "A year-round program of case-finding, treatment and rehabilitation is necessary to keep the disease from staging a come-back."

Washington county's case-reporting ratio is slightly below the state average, the WATA's research department also reported.

"This fact suggests that even more intensive work may be needed to find unknown cases," Duane Sternitzky, WATA research associate, states. "The unknown case is the most dangerous case—to himself, his family and community."

North ave. and Swan blvd., Milwaukee. Burial was at Wisconsin Memorial Park there. The remains were in state at the August J. Ave. Funeral home, 3621 W. Villard ave.

INFANT FRANKLIN HEISLER

Funeral services for Franklin Heisler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Heisler, Sr., of 276 South Military road, Fond du Lac, who died Sunday morning, Dec. 28, shortly after birth at St. Agnes hospital in that city, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Zacherl Funeral home, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Raymond I. Fox officiated and burial was in Calvary cemetery there.

The following from Kewaskum called at the Heisler home Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hekler, Sr., grandparents of the infant, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, uncle and aunt, and the Misses Carole Parbeck and Sandra Ramthun, cousins of the baby.

EDWIN F. LIEPERT

Funeral services were held Saturday in Milwaukee for Edwin F. Liepert, 67, a former Kewaskum resident, and brother of Walter and Wilbert Liepert, Kewaskum 1942 route. A son of Mrs. Anna Liepert, he died suddenly at Milwaukee where he resided. Burial was in Wisconsin Memorial Park there.

Chevs Lose to Beavers; Prize Winners in Rosendale Here Sunday

With no games scheduled between the holidays in the Land o' Lakes circuit, the Kewaskum Chevrolets played an exhibition tilt with the Beaver Dam city champions here Sunday night and went down in defeat at the hands of an aggressive Dam team, 7-6-4.

Kewaskum showed a letdown after their all-out effort against West Bend the Sunday before. They were also short of players with three of them failing to be in uniform. Players missing were Allen Tassar, "Red" Stautz and "Eli" "Just Married" Ramthun. So the Chevys faced Beaver Dam with only six available men, Augie Bligo, one of the main cogs of the team, was kept on the bench much of the game. The tilt being of no importance, he was given a rest for more crucial loop battles to come.

Beaver Dam, with a fine all-around team which displayed a lot of fight, led through most of the game. They were on top 21-18 at the quarter and 37-33 at the intermission. The Chevys tallied 22 points to the Beavers' 15 in the third stanza to take a momentary 55-52 advantage. But Kewaskum was checked with only one field goal, a mouldy long shot, as Beaver Dam won going away in the last quarter. They netted 34 buttons to the Chevys' 9.

As usual, John Tassar was the scoring champion of the evening with 24 points although he was held pretty well in check at times. Wayland Tassar and Dick Edwards scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Forward P. Miller was the hot shot for the Beavers with 17 points. He was closely followed by D. Meyer and T. Diekvoss with 13 apiece, and F. Janny with 10.

League action will be resumed this Sunday in the Lakes with Rosendale playing at Kewaskum. The Dairies have won only one contest to date but are dangerous. The tilt will immediately follow the Kewaskum-Ixonia Rivers game.

Beaver Dam ... 21 16 15 21-76
Kewaskum ... 16 17 22 9-64

UNBEATEN RIVERS CAGERS SWAMP BEAVER DAM, 80-43

It was a different story in the Kewaskum Rivers team's game against Beaver Dam Sunday as they swamped their opponents, 80-43. This also was a non-loop affair. Kewaskum is still undefeated in their league with three consecutive wins.

With their big guys, Hanrahan and Meisenheimer, paving the way with 18 and 17 points respectively, Kewaskum went well ahead from the start and was never in danger. The winners led at the half, 42-24. Hanwig netted 11 points and Bobby Dreher 10. Ace point maker for the losers was Deniger with 15.

This Sunday night the Rivers cagers meet Ixonia in a loop tilt preceding the Lakes contest. Ixonia will give the undefeated team a real test. Ixonia recently lost its first game in a couple of seasons to Slinger. They are defending Rivers champs. Seven-thirty is the time.

Beaver Dam ... 14 10 11 8-43
Kewaskum ... 19 23 21 17-80

BIRTHS

WEDDIG—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddig, R. 3, Campbellsport, Monday, Dec. 28, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The Weddigs have another daughter and one son.

SEPEPERSKY—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sepepersky, R. 3, West Bend, Saturday, Dec. 26. Mrs. Sepepersky is the former Miss Edna Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, Kewaskum.

BACKHAUS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus, R. 1, Campbellsport, Sunday, Dec. 27.

NEHMER—A son to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nehmer, Campbellsport, Sunday, Dec. 27, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. They are former Kewaskum residents.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, formerly of Theresa, moved into their new home in Rosendale Heights last week.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Richard W. Walsh, R. 5, West Bend, and Audrey J. Deger, R. 1, Kewaskum, wedding Dec. 30.

Local Christmas Decorating Contest

The Kewaskum Community Service committee wishes to announce the winners in the "Decorate for Christmas" contest. The village allowed the committee thirty dollars for prize money.

The winners chosen by the judges were the following: Harry Koch, Al. Iron, Jr., Henry Becker, Norman Held and "Tiny" Terlinden.

Many others also had very outstanding decorations and certainly deserve honorable mention for their efforts and work. These include Mrs. Ella Haack, George Brandt, Joe Miller, Elroy Iron, Dr. R. G. Edwards, William Key, Carl Johnson, and Cy Wieter.

The judges were Mrs. Art Petermann, representing the Kewaskum Community Service committee; Mrs. Otto Lay, the Woman's club, and Charles Sparks, the village board.

The committee wishes to thank each one who did decorate their homes and helped spread the spirit of Christmas throughout the village of Kewaskum.

FARMERS MEETING AT KEWASKUM ON JAN. 13

Here are announcements of two farmer meetings to be held on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, January 13. The afternoon meeting will be held in the Hartford City hall at 1:30 o'clock and in the evening again the meeting will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House, at 8:00 p. m. A similar program will be presented at each meeting.

Speakers will be George Briggs, agronomist of the College of Agriculture, and D. A. Wanless, Washington county soil conservation service. Mr. Briggs will discuss grain varieties and weed control. Mr. Wanless will explain how you can use soil conservation on your farm. Any farmer is invited to attend.

BAPTISM OF EHNERT INFANT HELD SUNDAY

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert was baptized Sunday, Dec. 27, by Pastor E. J. Zanow. The name given her is Pamela Patricia Ehnert. Sponsors were Mrs. Lemens Schladweller, Mrs. Fred Couterier and Glenway Ehnert, Jr.

Those present were Pastor and Mrs. E. J. Zanow, Glenway Ehnert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schladweller, Mrs. Fred Couterier, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeffer and son, Paul Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert, Sr. and Mrs. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruesewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and Mrs. Martha Uelman.

FRACTURES ARM IN THREE PLACES IN FALL ON ICE

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rempel, Kewaskum, broke his right arm in three places when he fell on the ice on the river rink Sunday afternoon while playing hockey with a group of friends. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he is now a patient.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

Skat tournament Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum. Entry fee \$2.15. Lunch served. All skat players invited. Playing starts promptly at 8:00.

Prize winners at the last tourney were: 1. Leo Rose, 17-2-15 games; 2. Melvin Schaub, 415 points; 3. Greg Tuschek, 19-4-15 games; 4. Leo Flasch, 349 points.

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

There is a way to add to a wardrobe without spending a penny and without doing a bit of work, says Betty Ann. It is to be found in attitudes.

It is said that in order to gain respect, a woman must first have respect for herself. Approach belongings with the same attitude. Treat them with respect and so will others.

For example, a winter coat may be an inexpensive cloth coat that was bought a couple of years ago, but treat it as a luxurious fur. Have it pressed occasionally so that the lining is never mused. When removing it, fold it carefully, turning the lining out. Lay the coat gently on a chair if in public.

Hats may be inexpensive, too. But no one need know it if they are worn with an air. Handbags that are polished now and then, and that are never bulging, can be carried proudly. And cotton gloves will assume the doekin manner when one takes them off slowly and carefully.

Most women wear heavier, more costly fragrances during this time of year than during the milder weather. When the weather is warm, they are inclined to be lavish with their applications of cologne and toilet water. But so many tend to be sparing with their more precious scents in the winter months.

While this a natural tendency, it can be carried too far. It really is a waste to apply a fragrance in the morning and allow your bouquet to dwindle to nothing by afternoon.

If you are going to wear perfume, wear it effectively. Use it effectively. Use enough that it will be noticed without giving offense. To do so, you will need to add a bit more after four or five hours.

Some careerists keep small bottles of perfume in their desks. Unfortunately, these fragrances are not always the same as the ones they use at home. Changing perfumes in mid-day is not a wise idea. There is a chance that the mingling of the two scents will have unpleasant consequences which you will not notice.

Furthermore, it is much smarter to have a particular scent associated with you.

With so many purse flacons available today, there is no reason why you cannot have your favorite fragrance with you at all times. You can usually find your favorite in a totable size.

UNBAKED FRUITCAKE

1/2 pound graham crackers; 3/4 level teaspoon ground cloves; 1/4 level teaspoon nutmeg; 1/4 level teaspoon allspice; 1/2 level teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup currants; 1/2 cup chopped raisins; 1/2 cup sliced citron; 1 cup chopped dates; 1 cup cut-up marshmallows; 2 tablespoons candied orange peel; 2 tablespoons candied cherries; 1 cup thick sweet cream.

Roll the crackers very fine and add the spices. Pour enough boiling water over the currants to cover them and let stand until soft. Drain well.

Mix all ingredients together, adding the cream last. Pack in a pan lined with waxed paper and let stand in the refrigerator over night. Unmold and serve with or without whipped cream.

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE

1 1/2 cups light brown sugar; 1 cup granulated sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 1/4 cups milk; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; whole pecan meats.

Combine sugars, salt and milk in heavy saucepan. Stir over low heat until mixture begins to boil. Cook to 236 degrees or soft ball stage, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add butter. Wipe pouring edge of pan; pour into bowl. Cook to lukewarm, 110 degrees, without stirring. Add vanilla; beat until fudge loses its gloss. Pour immediately in lightly buttered pan. Press pecans on top. Mark into squares. Yield: About one and one-fourth pounds.

Fancy coconut candies are not only good for an exchange of holiday greetings but for serving when friends drop in during the holidays.

Keep staple ingredients for baking cakes and cookies on one shelf in a kitchen cabinet and you'll save time and steps. Flour sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt, corn-starch, flavorings, molasses, honey, corn sirup and ready mixes can all go on this shelf.

Here's a dessert the teen age crowd thinks is great: Brownies topped with peppermint ice cream and thick, chocolate sauce.

Bible Comment:

Christmas Story Rooted in Triumph Of Jesus Christ

OUR celebration of Christmas centers chiefly, if not entirely, around the infant Jesus and the story of the birth in Bethlehem.

Christmas emphasizes the cult of home, motherhood and the child. But Christmas ought to have a deeper significance as well. It is not enough to glorify or worship the Babe, bringing adoration like the shepherds and gifts like the Wise Men.

The true celebration of Christmas must be related to the whole life, death, and resurrection in the ministry of the Savior of Men.

The note of tragedy, crowned with glory and triumph, is in the story of Christmas. It began in sadness as well as joy, as Mary pondered in her heart the strange sayings and the prophecy of the sword that should pierce through her own heart.

That prophecy was fulfilled as she followed her Son to Calvary and stood by the cross, a marvelous revelation of strength, courage and devotion.

In that hour on Calvary one could see the climax of that problem of suffering, set forth so poignantly in the portrayal of the Suffering Servant in the 53rd chapter of Isaiah.

That suffering could not be in vain, but could be a part of the divine plan of blessing and redemption, was the message of that chapter, confirmed and fulfilled in the suffering and triumph of the Christ.

Whether or not the portrayal referred to some earlier Suffering Servant, or to the suffering remnants of Israel, or directly to the coming Christ, the fulfillment in the life, death and resurrection of the Master is none the less real.

Even in the dark hour as the cross awaited Him, Jesus could say to the disciples, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

So, let our Christmas celebration be one of joy and beauty, of rejoicing in the glorious birth, of the sanctity of love and home and children—of the Christ who took them up in his arms and blessed them!

But let it be also a celebration of victory and triumph, the Christmas of a Christ who died that we, and all men, might live.

Add Sparkle To Your Grooming For Gay Holiday Parties

To match the spirit of holiday parties, you will want to make yourself a more dazzling version of your everyday self. Peggy Bell, Beauty Editor of McCall's, suggests the sparkle of silver or gold dust on fingertips and over eyelids, rose-tinted shoulders, jeweled or ribboned hair ornaments, jeweled or ribboned hair ornaments.

Writing in the December issue, she tells you how to achieve some of these fancy effects: "To begem your fingertips use platinum polish, sprinkle while wet with silver dust meant for your hair, top with clear polish. Or dust wet polish with gold, silver or colored sparkles. Or use gold polish and gold dust instead of platinum and silver. Or tip your nails with gold. While polish is wet dip them in sparkles. Let polish dry, then seal with clear coat.

"To shine up your eyes use gold or silver or shimmering eye shadow. Or use your regular shade, add an extra twinkle by dipping your finger in gold, silver or multicolor sparkles and touching lightly under corner of the eyebrow.

"To make your shoulders gleam, sponge them with a tinted liquid make-up base. Choose a rosy shade for night lights and blend carefully. Let it dry before slipping on your dress to avoid streaks on your make-up or dress.

"To dress up long hair, catch the ends in a snood of velvet ribbon. Or decorate it with a chain of star-spattered bows attached in an airy-looking pinwheel effect.

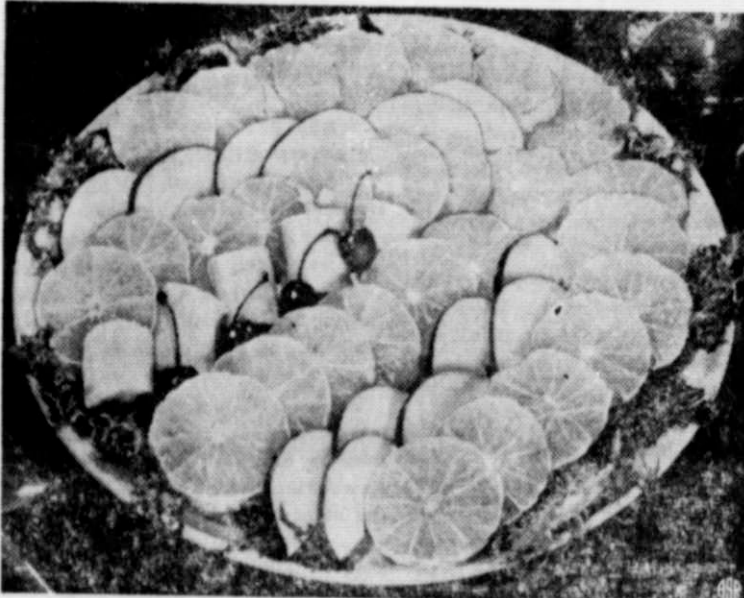
"To dress up short hair, tuck sequined hairpins along your hairline or in the trough of a wave. Control back ends with a jeweled headband. You can use any necklace that's long enough, catching the ends with hairpins.

"To add sparkle to a smooth crown, try a jeweled Juliet cap. Or use a tiny evening hat on a clip that clings without pins, or an expandable cap that stays snugly in place because of its elasticized band."

Expected Something Spicy

Mistress (handing out laundry)—My husband writes his engagements on his shirt cuffs. I hope you don't mind.
New Washerlady—Oh, no, mum. I loves a bit of scandal.

Fresh Oranges for Tasty Winter Salads



Winter salads are best of all when they're refreshing and tangy—good tasting and good for you, too. Plump California orange cartwheel slices spark any winter salad, are especially good when combined with other fruits. And, in addition to all that fine flavor, you get quantities of vitamin C, as well as protopetin, and other healthful nutrients found in the "meat" of whole oranges—something to remember during the cold, wet winter season.

A handsome, easy to prepare salad like the one pictured will be the center of attraction on the company or family plate. Arrange cartwheel slices of California oranges in parallel rows on a big chop plate or serving platter. Tuck alternating rows of apple and banana slices between them, fringe the edges with curly leaf lettuce and garnish with maraschino cherries for color contrast. Guests will be eager to help themselves from this attractive plate. Lemon French dressing is the perfect accompaniment for this salad.

California navel oranges will be coming into the markets soon now—be on the lookout for them. These are the ideal eating oranges—they're seedless and easiest of all to peel. Sweet and juicy, too, just right for salads.



NUNS BUILD OWN CONVENT—Thirteen Carmelite nuns are building their own convent near Turin, Italy, with material donated by local parishioners. Here four of the nuns who will inhabit the convent are shown carrying a heavy cement base. When the convent is completed, the nuns, who took lessons from masons for two months prior to beginning work on the project, will retire to a life of cloistered silence.

Hand-Crocheted Organzas Enhance Your Wardrobe

BY EDNA MILES

THE best that you can afford to buy is still a good rule of thumb when you're out shopping for clothes.

The dress or suit that's a sound investment will serve you season after season, long after the so-called bargains have vanished from your closet.

For any special, late-day or evening occasion, or for small, informal weddings, there's a gossamer hand-crocheted organza that looks fragile but is actually sturdy.

It packs beautifully and takes seasons of hard wear without showing signs of use.

This hand-crocheted organza is a favorite of designer Ann Fleischer, who often uses it in medallions of two sizes to create a cobwebby look in a dress.

These organzas are made over net, usually a matching net to lend a one-color look to the dress. Some of the blacks and browns, however, have slips in pink, orchid or even red.

Tiny medallions appear in lace dresses that are in tones of maple sugar, taupe or cocoa. Beige organza looks young in a dress with high neckline, scalloped Johnny collar and short, turned-back sleeves.

For the informal wedding, there are hand-crocheted dresses in white that can be worn many seasons after the wedding.



This cobwebby, hand-crocheted organza dress has various-sized medallions, flaring skirt and scalloped neckline.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

Paint and wallpaper can work wonders for your home. It can be brightened, made to appear larger or smaller, help emphasize good points and play down bad ones.

One new trend is to combine paint and wallpaper in one room—using paint on certain walls and wallpaper on the others. Both of these materials are being used to complement one or more walls of wood paneling.

There is an almost limitless list of wallpaper patterns. Many designs go equally well with traditional or modern furniture. Monotone prints and textured designs create interesting backgrounds for modern decor and can be very effective with early American furniture. Many new designs simulate pebbles, bamboo tufted leather and bricks.

There have been recent improvements in both paint and wallpaper. There is a paint that gives a slate-like finish which can be written on with chalk or crayon and easily erased. Washable and stainproof wallpaper costs more but is more than worth the extra money.

Fabric and plastic are popular wall covers in the modern home. Most of the good fabric coverings have baked on finishes and are washable.

The new rubber-base paint is very good for use on masonry. There is a cement-base paint that is wonderful for outdoor masonry.

HITS WRONG BIRD

Phoenix, Ariz.—Grover Ratts, a gardener, was eating his lunch outdoors when a rifle bullet pierced his back. Startled and hurt, Ratts yelled and Mike Milhous, 17, rushed to his aid. Mike admitted he had been shooting at a mockingbird and missed, the shot caroming through a hedge into the adjoining yard. Although hospitalized, Ratts injuries were not serious.

Dog Team

Jim: Why do you call your dog Baseball?
John: He catches flies, chases fowls, and runs for home when he sees the catcher coming.

American Soldiers Support Churches, Orphanages in Japan

Yokohama, Japan—American soldiers in Japan have contributed almost \$22,000 in recent months to build churches, support orphanages, schools and missionary and for other charitable purposes.

During a single month, offerings collected from soldiers during church services amounted to almost \$9,000. Part of this money will help build Christian churches which are very rare in Japan. Most natives in this country are either Buddhists or Shintoists.

Soldiers at Yokohama Engineer Depot near this city have pooled more than \$5,000 toward construction of a United Church of Christ. They also have spent many off-duty hours building a home for the pastor of the church. This project was started by Chaplain (Major) Francis M. Jones of 71 Marborough Street, Boston, Mass.

Fighting men stationed at Camp Hakata on the Island of Kyushu raised more than \$4,000 for a Baptist church which already has been built for natives of Saitozaki. Part of the money donated pays the salary of the minister. The new church is the only Christian church on the Hakata Peninsula.

"The soldiers in the area have displayed a wonderful spirit in voluntarily contributing to this cause," said Chaplain (Major) Alford V. Bradley of Route 1, Harold, Texas, who supervised the fund drive. "The men are glad to help promote Christianity in this land, and their charity has made a great impression on the Japanese."

Soldiers at Camp McGill have contributed \$4,000 towards construction of two Presbyterian churches, one at Takeyama and the other at Misaki.

"There is a large Sunday School attendance at the Takeyama church," said Chaplain (Major) Norman E. Ferguson, 909 N. 35th St., Fort Smith, Ark., the chaplain at Camp McGill who supervised raising the fund at that post.

"Though many of the natives aren't Christians," the chaplain added, "they bring their children to Sunday School. This gives the youngsters an opportunity to learn Christian ideals."

The Council of Catholic Men at Tokyo, an organization composed mostly of American servicemen stationed in Japan, has started a building fund for Catholic churches in the capital city.

There are approximately 2,000,000 (M) Japanese here who could be taught the Christian gospel if there were churches for them," said Chaplain (Captain) Thomas F. Quinn of 29 Hovey Ave., Cambridge, Mass., who is stationed at Camp Tokyo.

SOCKED FOR STOLEN SOCKS

Detroit, Mich.—Morris Curran, 31, stole a pair of socks from a clothing store. The proprietor called police, who found the socks in Curran's possession—plus three uncashed checks and a bankbook showing deposits of \$5,300. He was fined \$196.

WASN'T A FLYING SAUCER

Newburyport, Mass.—For a second, Howard Head, a market proprietor, thought he was seeing a flying saucer. It turned out to be a hub cap from a passing automobile, which sailed through the air, shattered the plate glass window of the market, glanced by his head. He was more frightened than hurt, however.

Winter Safety Rules Urged For Oldsters

Slippery streets annually present a new hazard for active elders and the first thin ice of the season prompts the Minnesota State Medical association to issue a bulletin to outline a safety program for preventing falls for people past 65.

If the recommendations are heeded the toll from falls among the elderly can be cut by as much as 75 per cent, the doctors believe, and a great deal of pain and disability can be avoided.

It is true, they say, that new methods of treating the so-called "old folks' fractures" of the hip by means of nails and metal plates will eliminate long periods of inactivity and deterioration in plaster casts. In fact, many old people who would have died of them or become hopeless invalids, are now up and around again in a few weeks or months. But preventing such accidents is better than nailing up the broken bones when they occur; so here are the doctors' suggestions for keeping grandma and grandpa walking and busy in spite of icy weather.

1. See that they have good cleated or calked boots for walking outdoors in winter, plus a sturdy rubber-shod cane if extra support is necessary. Also see that shoes for indoor wear are in good repair without run-over heels.

2. Be sure there are good railings on stairways, with a center rail if the stairway is extra wide.

3. Avoid waxed floors and slippery rugs in living quarters of older people. Also see that there are rubber mats inside and outside of bathtubs with a sturdy handhold on or near the tub to help in getting in and out.

4. See that every part of the house or apartment is well-lighted and light rooms from wall or table lamps instead of the ceiling, so that bulbs can be changed easily.

5. Have a sturdy, broad-stepped stool handy, always, to eliminate any temptation to climb on chairs to reach high places.

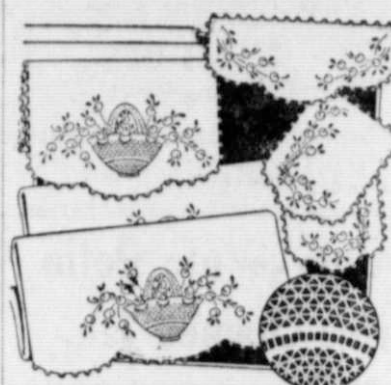
6. Keep outdoor walks in good repair and as level as possible.

Simple Method

Mrs. O'Dooley had twins. They were very like each other; in fact to the casual observer they were identical.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Dooley," said a neighbor to her one day. "I can't make out how it is you can tell them apart."
"Sure, and it's easy enough," was the answer. "Ye see, one has got his teeth and the other han't. So I sticks my finger into Pat's mouth, and if he bites I know it's Dennis!"

BASKETS AND BUDS



A pattern to delight those who like lines of exquisite beauty. This stitch-by-stitch narration for a crocheted basket and the hot iron transfers for flowers, is written and designed in a manner to attract the interest of all age groups. Very pretty when done in textile paint, too. Included on the pattern are designs for a complete bedroom ensemble. No. C3307 delightfully yours for only 20c. Send orders to Handcraft Service (The Colonial Co.), The Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Roll Call

Sergeant: Private Jones?
Voice: Absent.
Secretary: Quiet! Let Jones answer for himself.



SOMETHING NEW AFOOT—Sparkling new attraction getting a toehold in the footwear department consists of diamond bracelets over a pair of evening slippers.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Oh yes, Mr. Frobish, your book means a great deal to me. I have four twenties, two tens, and a five-dollar bill hidden in it!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Joe DiMaggio quit baseball in (1950) (1951).
2. A rod equals (5 1/2) (6 1/4) yards.
3. The (1st) (3rd) constitutional amendment guarantees freedom of the press.
4. A tennis net should be (3) (4) feet high.
5. A (colonel) (captain) commands an army regiment.
6. Fish (can) (cannot) hear.
7. (South Carolina) (Virginia) was the first southern state to secede from the Union.
8. Salsify is an (herb) (attitude).
9. (3) (5) U. S. Presidents were assassinated.
10. America entered World War I in (1917) (1918).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1-1951, 2-5-1/2, 3-1st, 3-10-1917, 4-Herby, 5-3, 6-Colonel, 6-Can, 7-South

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

In order to be even an average wing shot you've got to practice with a shotgun just as you have to practice with a golf club or tennis racket to be any good. You can't expect to pick up a gun that you haven't had in your hands since last year and start knocking off birds right and left. It simply can't be done. It takes practice, and the more the better.

The answer is flying targets—trap or skeet shooting, or both. There are plenty of gun clubs for hunters living in or around the larger cities; it's those living in less populated areas who have the big problem. The solution isn't as tough as you might think. According to an article by Shep Shepherd in Sports Afield magazine, gun clubs are not so hard to come by. The hardest hurdle is location.

But before you look for that, you'll have rounded up a group of shooters who are willing to lay out a little effort and funds to have a club. There should be 12 or more; you can build a club

costing anywhere from \$250 to \$10,000.

Here are the factors to be considered: First you want a location where shooters face north or northeast. Next you must be at least 300 yards in every direction from the nearest building—and half mile is better. The location must have access to a fair road and there should be water; electricity also, but this isn't a must. The land should be level so that no expensive ground leveling operations are needed.

When all these conditions have been met you are going to have to consider noise. Talk to the folks living nearby to get their reactions. Get agreements if possible—perhaps they could be invited to use the club facilities when ready.

Once the site has been chosen get a permit from your county authorities. The charge for this is small. Next you should incorporate the club. Incorporation is important in protecting individual members in the event of injury or accident even from the start of building operations. After the club is in operation you must take out liability insurance which will cover injury to members of bystanders.

Complete detailed plans for all the buildings needed, plus graphic drawings for the field layout are available simply by writing to either Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., or Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn. They will also send descriptions and price lists for all model traps.

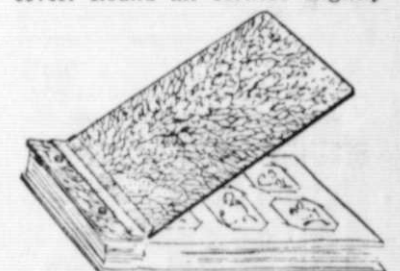


Make Your Own Album

A DURABLE, convenient snapshot album may be made in the home workshop at negligible cost. It may be any size, but because the filler leaves come in standard dimensions, the covers should conform to one of these sizes.

Besides the paper, the materials needed are: a panel of Masonite Leatherwood, a hardboard one-eighth inch thick and having an embossed surface resembling Spanish grain leather; two binder posts and some binding tape, obtainable at a stationery store.

Saw the panel to form the back and front covers of the size desired. Then cut a one-inch-wide strip of the Leatherwood from the front cover. Round all corners slightly



and bevel the embossed edges with a file or sandblock. Into the narrow strip of hardboard and the back cover drill holes to coincide with the holes in the paper. One binder post will be used at each end of the strip to hold the covers and paper together.

The strip and the cover are fastened together with the binding tape. In doing this, sand the Leatherwood lightly at the points of contact and apply any good quality glue to the hardboard. Leave a small gap adjacent to the joint.

The album may be left in its natural dark brown color, or painted. For an unusual, tone-on-tone effect, apply a sealer, following with a color that is permitted to dry. Finally, apply a contrasting color, promptly wiping it off.

Girl In The Dark

Boy: Why were the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?
Girl: Because there were so many knights.



COVERING UP—A few safety pins and two scarves came in mighty handy when Mary Hulbert forgot to take her bathing suit with her on a trip to a Miami, Fla., beach. She seems quite satisfied with the substitution, and so are we.

ROSS'S GOOSE



ROSS'S GOOSE
© 1953 National Wildlife Federation

In winter in the valleys of central California one may still see good-sized flocks of small, snow-white geese. The Ross's Goose is about 1/2 the weight of the Lesser Snow Goose, which in turn is smaller than the Snow Goose. Ross's Geese are often found in flocks of their larger relatives.

The Ross's Goose is snow-white except for black primary wing feathers, the four outermost of which are margined. The bill is red or pale purple with a black edge and the upper bill is warty or wrinkled near the base, a character not to be found in the Snow Goose. This warty bill gives the bird such common names as "little wavy", "horned wavy" and "scabby-nosed wavy". In flight, the Ross's Goose is probably the smallest of our geese, being about the size of a mallard.

Ross's Goose is named after B. R. Ross who in 1861 sent specimens to John Cassin who recognized it as a new species. Ross was Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and had been a correspondent of the Smithsonian Institution. He sent the specimens from Great Slave Lake.

It was not until 1935 that serious efforts were made to discover the nesting ground of this goose and not until the last day of June 1940 when the actual breeding ground was discovered. The first breeding birds were discovered on a lake which is a tributary of the Perry River about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The nest of the Ross's Goose is built on the ground and has an over-all diameter of about 1 foot. The eggs are laid in a cavity about 2 1/2 inches deep and 5 inches across completely surrounded with a downy rim. The normal number of eggs is 4 but the number may vary from 2 to 6. The eggs are approximately 2 3/4 inches long and nearly 2 inches thick.

Probably the members of the species all nest in a relatively small area but the individual nests are usually at least 3 to 30 feet away from the nest of any other Ross's Goose. The eggs are creamy white.

The Ross's Goose was one of the last of the North American birds to have kept its breeding ground a secret.

In the days of market shooting in California great numbers of these choice-fleshed geese were shot by market-hunters. The size of the flocks used to be enormous, some including as many as several thousand birds. There is little doubt but that the numbers have been drastically reduced and it is hoped that measures may be adopted designed to save the species and to restore it to a safe survival size.

Since the winter range is practically confined to California, much of the responsibility for survival depends on Californians. The known breeding range is so small and so inaccessible that it is probably that the future of the species depends almost wholly on the reception the bird gets in its winter range. While the species is protected by law, there are probably less than 5,000 left at the present time.

—E. Laurence Palmer

WOODWORKING IS FUN



Take some scraps of wood, a saw, several nails, add a little paint, stir with ingenuity, allow to dry. Presto! You have created two clever door knockers, curtain pulls, a flower box and a "Leave a Note" holder. This recipe will work for the amateur or experienced craftsman. Order Pattern C3308, 20c. Send orders to Handcraft Service, (The Colonial Company), Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Our Great America by Woody



How To Protect Your Rights; Some Points on Everyday Legal Problems

Do you have to pay damages if your dog takes a nip out of your neighbor? What about an expensive dress that shrinks in the rain? Who is responsible—the dress store or the manufacturer? These are some of the problems you may run up against some day and knowing the legal principles involved in these cases may help you "win your case," says Peggy Mann in McCall's Magazine. She gives examples from actual court cases:

"The case: Your dog takes a nip out of your neighbor, who indignantly threatens to sue. Then, calming down, he agrees to settle for damages in cash. Do you have to pay?"

"The law: A dog is usually entitled to 'one free bite.' After the first nip, however, he bites at your own risk. You are liable for damages unless you have taken adequate precautions such as muzzling him, tying him up or confining him to a restricted area.

"The case: You buy some pots and pans from a door-to-door salesman, and he accepts your check for \$15. When it is returned with your monthly statement you discover to your horror that the check has been altered to read \$115. Are you out \$100?"

"The law: No. The bank must make up the difference. The bank is responsible to you for losses from alterations and forgeries not resulting from your carelessness.

"The case: You splurge on an expensive dress, get caught in the rain in it and discover that the skirt is shrinking up to your knees. You indignantly take the dress back to the shop. The manager gives you the name of the manufacturer, tells you to write to him for a refund, since the manufacturer is responsible for making faulty merchandise. What should you do?"

"The law: Insist that the retail dress shop refund your money. You can sue the shop where you bought the dress, whereas you can't sue the manufacturer, with whom you had no contractual dealings. However, the rule is different if you have suffered some personal injury from eating some poorly prepared food, or if

you had been hurt because of some improperly constructed article, you might recover damages from the manufacturer for negligence, even though you never dealt with him directly.

"The case: You buy a sofa bed for \$395 on the installment plan and sign a conditional sales contract. After paying \$200 you are unable to keep up the payments and the sofa bed is carted away. Can you expect any of your money to be refunded?"

"The law: If you have paid at least 50 per cent of the purchase price the company must put the item up for public sale. It can keep from proceeds of the sale only the costs of the sale, of carting away and storing the sofa bed and the amount still owed by you (\$195 in this case). The rest of any net proceeds goes to you."

DONORS GET REFUND

Kansas City.—Two years ago Gene Dorsey's seeing dog was killed by a car. Friends contributed \$710 for another dog. Recently the 152 contributors got back their donations along with a form letter from Dorsey, who explained that, after his dog was killed in 1951, his sight began improving. He put off getting a new dog—and now feels he can get along without one.

Drivers Fail To Outwit Radar

Officials in Rochester, New York, recently reported that their radar speed detection system had been in operation for more than a year and, in the entire period, no motorist has yet been able to outwit the radar speed-clock meter.

Officials report various drivers have used tin foil, marbles and even dragged steel chains and used lead shields between the grill and radiator, in an effort to disrupt the radar detection. Despite all these gadgets and experiments the radar device still clocks the speed of motorists accurately.

In Rochester no one has yet been arrested for speeding because of information furnished by the radar device. However, over 2,000 motorists have received summon based on the result of the detector.

We pass this information on to those who are fighting a losing battle against radar speed indicators, with the advice that it is a game, which the driver is sure to lose.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

New York.—Most U. S. economic groups have begun to review their year-end accounts, and are finding the 1953 picture bright. One group with a less-than-bright story to tell is exporters.

Sales abroad have lagged behind 1952 all year, and the outlook for 1954 is not much brighter. Though most of us do no selling abroad, the foreign market affects us by adding to or subtracting from incomes earned inside the nation's boundaries.

The 1953 export sales, at \$9 billion, were 10 per cent less than in 1952, and 21 per cent below 1951. Radio and television sets gained, but cars, trucks, farm machinery, machine tools and steel lost customers. Grains and cotton, as everyone is painfully aware, saw their markets almost disappear.

Some sales declines followed cutbacks in U. S. economic aid abroad. This was hardly good business to begin with, since it was paid for here at home. More alarming is the difficulty U. S. makers find in competing with British, French and Italian automobiles, German lathes and the like, and Swiss and Swedish makers of electric generators. These are products in which this country has long led the world.

MARSHLAND MINE — Last month a new sulphur mine began producing, the largest single development of its kind anywhere in the world in the last 20 years. It is Freeport Sulphur Company's Garden Island Bay project in the Louisiana marshland near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

Sulphur is an indispensable industrial and agricultural raw material. It goes into fertilizers, chemicals, paper, steel, rubber, petroleum, paints, rayon, explosives and many other important products.

John Hay Whitney, Freeport board chairman, said Garden Island Bay, which at peak operation is expected to produce 500,000 long tons of sulphur a year, "substantially strengthens the company's contribution toward meeting the steadily increasing demand for low-priced sulphur." Louisiana's Governor Robert F. Kennon called the new mine "good news for the many industries dependent on this vital mineral."

THINGS TO COME—Do-it-yourselfers will welcome a new counter-top material at a greatly reduced price. It cuts with scissors, adheres permanently with cement. . . . A spirit-level device makes it possible to drill holes at precisely square angles with portable drills. . . . You may now buy a French-frier to fit into the long-cooking well in your gas range, if you have that kind. . . . A supersonic burglar and fire alarm, which operates by bouncing high-frequency waves from wall to wall, kills mice as an extra dividend, and gives rats headaches. . . . Perhaps that friend who has everything doesn't have a keycase which pops out the wanted key in the dark, when he presses a corresponding raised symbol on the case.

FASTER FREIGHTS—Ever wonder how many freight cars in a train? David I. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, says the average freight train in the East nowadays has 65.7 cars. Back in 1929 the figure was only 53.9 cars. They move faster, too. Gross ton miles per freight train hour—a measurement that takes into account the factors of both speed and load—increased by 87.6 per cent in that 24-year span. Average daily mileage for each serviceable freight locomotive has jumped 67.9 per cent.

These facts were used by Mr. Mackie to point up the growth in freight-carrying efficiency of the nation's railroad system. He attributes the increased efficiency to speedier methods of handling cars in yards and terminals, and to a multi-billion-dollar improvement program.

BUYERS ARE WILLING—The Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan has been questioning consumers on their spending plans for 1954, and its findings add up to good news for the nation's retailers.

Most prospective customers think 1954 will be a good year in which to buy an automobile, home appliances, or houses. The consumers feel prosperous. Thirty per cent of families questioned said they were better off this year than last; only 10 per cent that they were definitely worse off.

This generally cheerful outlook may be the reason housing starts fell only 4,000 from September to October, less than the normal seasonal drop. Builders, too, report that lenders, wary of the home market in the spring, are again soliciting mortgages.



SEASON'S END — Johnny Groot, equipment manager for Northwestern University, sits atop a pile of shoulder pads, repairing a set prior to packing them away for the season. And thus another football season comes to an end.

Ticklers

By George



"He says his arm got so tired from ringing a bell all day he had to get an assistant."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



... as office boy he has been industrious, competent and worth far more than his salary!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face in the bottom right corner of the grid.

Season's Greetings

Thank You For Your Patronage, Favors and Many Kindnesses

Miller's
Furniture and Funeral Home

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Marlin rifle, calibre .35, with 2 1/2 boxes of ammunition. Can be seen at the Bar-N Ranch. \$70.00. 1-1-3tp

FOR SALE—1 reared Holstein bull calf. Sired by "Dutchmaster." Melvin Moths, Kewaskum, R. 1. Phone 8472. 1-1-2tp

APPLES—Delicious, Russets, Jonathan, Northern Spys, Winesaps, Tolman Sweets, Greenings. Priced reasonable. If possible bring containers. Henry Schille, West Bend, R. 1. One and one-half miles south of Newburg, County Trunk Y. 1-1-2tp

OFFICE HELP WANTED—We have an opening for general office work. Permanent, fine working conditions, hospital and surgical benefits, paid vacation, 9 day 40 hour week. KEWASKUM MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, KEWASKUM, WIS. 1-1-2tp

APPLES—Delicious, Snows, McIntosh, Cortland, and others. Sales anytime except Sunday a. m. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Batavia. It

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment with one bedroom in Kewaskum. Available at once. Call 131F, Kewaskum. 12-25-5f

FOR SALE—The finest in winter apples: Snow, McIntosh, Cortland, Jonathan, Delicious. Also clover honey. All winter sales. Drive out anytime. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49. 12-1-1f

FOR SALE—Variety of winter apples. Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum. Phone 8472. 11-13-5f

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

The straight and narrow path would probably be wider if more people used it.—Don C. Parr

NOTICE

To The Policyholders Of The Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company

TAKE NOTICE
The annual meeting of the company for the election of three (3) directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at Mueller's Annex (formerly P. A. Hall), Theresa, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of January, 1954, at 1:00 p. m. 12-25-2f

John Jansen, Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the company's office in the Village of Kewaskum on Thursday morning, January 21, 1954 at ten o'clock for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of other business. 1-1-2t

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT, Secretary

OPERATORS SAY THANKS

The telephone operators of Kewaskum wish to thank the following businessmen for the nice Christmas gifts:

Dr. R. G. Edwards
Dr. J. L. Raschbacher
Miller's
Johnson's Restaurant
K. Wm. Haebig

I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look.—H. Vincent

LOCAL FARMER HAS CORN YIELD OF 150 BU. AN ACRE

Last spring the soils department of the College of Agriculture set up plans whereby farmers might produce increased corn yields per acre. The purpose was to show that corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre are a possibility within reach of every farmer if they followed recommended fertilization and planting requirements. Each

corn grower was given definite fertilizer recommendations and instructions as to how to plant his corn at the rate of about 16,000 stalks per acre.

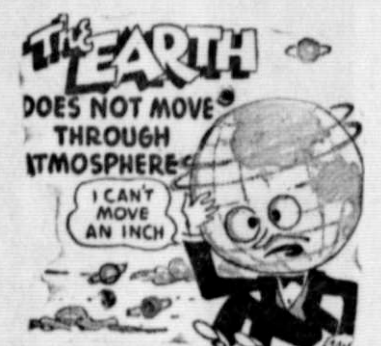
The corn was husked by the extension agents this fall and yield weights sent to the College of Agriculture where acre yields on a 15% moisture basis were determined.

The following farmers secured yields in excess of 100 bushels per

acre:
Norbert Dettmann, Random Lake, R. 1; Clarence Connell, Germantown, R. 1; Roman Foerster, Kewaskum, R. 3.

The best winter light for these plants comes from the south. Flowering plants should be placed in those windows and foliage plants in east windows where they will get sun in the morning.

Endlich's says "It's a Fact!"



And We Can Prove It

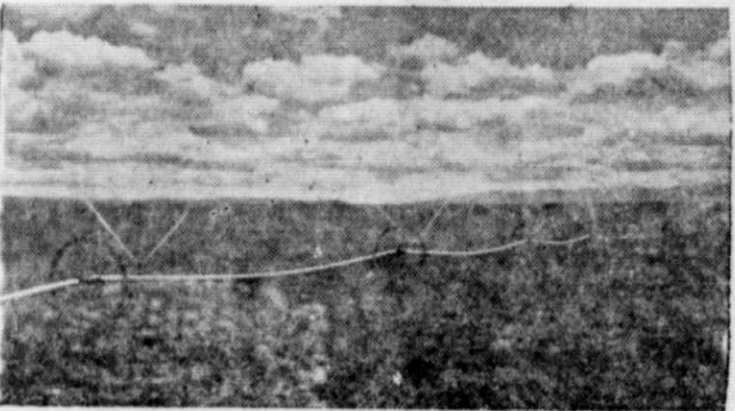
THE EARTH DOES NOT MOVE THROUGH THE ATMOSPHERE
The atmosphere in which we move is just as much a part of the earth as the ground on which we walk. The entire earth, including the blanket of air around it, rotates upon its axis and revolves around the sun. 1. "Popular Questions Answered"—Geo. W. Stimpson.

Patronizing ENDLICH'S is a wise move for we proceed rigidly upon the principles of the square deal.

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OVER 47 YEARS
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GROWING BETTER CROPS

Weather Spurs New Irrigation Drive



Overhead system on wheels irrigates this big pea field.

Crop-damaging dry spells last season from Wisconsin to Maine and even in such relatively wet states as Maryland have fired interest in supplemental irrigation to a new high. Despite the recognized gamble of costs versus gains in installing an irrigation system, farmers are doing so in steadily increasing numbers, the USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

Yet irrigation as drought insurance is only one aspect for the grower to consider in evaluating the worth of the investment to his particular farm.

More basic is the use of such irrigation as "a tool for production," to quote Dr. W. C. Krueger, Rutgers agricultural engineer, "comparable to spraying equipment, harvesting, cultivating . . . a continuing means of developing a better quality of crop regardless of rain conditions."

Yields, Quality Gain

In the widening pool of research on this are case histories ranging from good to sensational gains in yields and quality when supplemental moisture is applied. Many eastern truck farmers and big commercial potato farms have long since used irrigation as an essential to intensive production.

Irrigation, however, cannot be isolated from other "tools," authorities point out. A system can pay for itself in one year in event of a bad drought, of course, but to be proven continuously economic, irrigation must be meshed with good soil management, structure of the soil, weather conditions, nature and value of the crop, fertilizers, unfailing water source and so on. Not all tests have proven irrigation pays, nor, as the University of Maryland points out, does it fit into every farm system. Growers should consult experts—engineers, equipment suppliers, water rights authorities, the county agent, the canner's fieldman on crops which go to the processor

for marketing. The latter may have field data from company trial acreage, since he is keenly concerned in anything that will improve "raw product" quality and help crops to mature on schedule since costly factory operations are geared to harvest dates, sometimes on a heat-unit basis. Operation of mechanical canning crop harvesters may also be involved on irrigated fields.

Modern Improvements

Supplemental irrigation, notably portable systems, has been favored by better supply of lightweight, non-corroding metal alloy pipes, quick, easy couplings, packaged pump-power units, improved controls. Sprinkler systems often are used for fertilizer application, too.

For growers with a considerable stake involved, "use of irrigation equipment becomes both better and less expensive as weather forecasting continues to become more reliable," according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, chairman of New York University's Meteorology and Oceanography Department.

A roundup of current opinion has Dr. O. I. Berge of the University of Wisconsin reporting state interest in irrigation gaining. Many truck crop growers now irrigating a major portion of potato acreage and many cucumber and small fruit growers planning to irrigate, with a great irrigation potential lying in the state's large sandy area with water 10-20' below the surface. Purdue's Dr. N. K. Ellis, head of horticulture, says "there is no doubt but that we will see the greatest increase in supplemental irrigation we have experienced in Indiana . . . not only are the vegetable people thinking in terms of irrigation, but also some of the fruit people . . . there will be quite a number of wells drilled since some sources, such as streams and ponds, went dry at very critical periods . . ."

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
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Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix were Milwaukee callers Sunday.

—John Martin and Donald Koerble called on Andrew Diels and family at Mayville Christmas day.

—Donald Dei who attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering, is spending the holiday vacation at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicky of Cumberland, Wis. spent Christmas and the week end with Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt

of Watoma are spending a vacation with their mothers, Mrs. Clara Schmidt and Mrs. Ella Eberle.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin spent Christmas and the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Thom, and other relatives at the latter's home.

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

—Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann spent the Christmas holidays with the Ralph Hoffmann and Wm. Ryan families in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Becker and family of Milwaukee spent the Christmas week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss. While here the Beckers' daughter was taken ill and she and her mother remained for a longer stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Wednesday. Together they paid a visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and Mrs. Minnie Klumb in the town of Kewaskum.

—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.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamp at Sheboygan Christmas day. On Sunday the Wegners and Lamps and Miss Patti Fuchs were guests of the Guenthers here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinhardt and son Mark of Madison and Barney Techtmann of Fountain City spent the Christmas week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, Oth.

er holiday visitors at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Puestow and family, Mae and Roxy Techtmann of Milwaukee, Tex Walker and family of Lake Deluth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal of Kohlsville, Carl Bauer and the Ed. Techtmann family of West Bend and Mrs. Ella Haack.

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

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won	Lost
Smoley's Bowlers	29 16
Meta's Sweet Rollers	21 18
Serwe's Tappettes	18 27
Johnson's Grillettes	16 29

Week's high—High 3 games team—Meta's 3084; high 1 game team—Serwe's 1110; high 3 games individual—Meta Heimermann 654; high 1 game individual—Elsie Flynn 251.

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Frank Krueger
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Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 37

**An Important Note
to All Farmers**

Dear Friends:

Just a line to extend a personal invitation to you and your family to attend our big John Deere Day.

We've gone all out to provide a program jam-packed with entertainment and interest—a program we feel sure will delight young and old alike.

For instance, the feature picture is "Mr. Christmas," a story that has a little of everything, including humor and suspense. And by the way, it's filmed in beautiful Eastman color. The Gordon family will be there too, in "The Safety Pin"—and, oh, there's much more you're sure to enjoy.

So don't disappoint us. Make your plans now to be with us on John Deere Day. It's all free, but admission is by ticket only. If you haven't received yours yet—or if you need more—be sure to pick them up at our store.

Don't forget, we're expecting you John Deere Day.

JOHN DEERE DAY

11:00 A. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th 1954

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FULL RECAPPED SNOW TIRES-670x15 (Exch)	\$12.95
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CLER-VUE FROST SHIELDS 10 Pc. Set	.60

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SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 ounce can	47c	I G A FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 ounce can	2 for 49c
I G A TOMATO JUICE 46 ounce can	2 for 49c	I G A SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 ounce can	39c
I G A CARROTS & PEAS 16 ounce can	15c	I G A TOMATOES 16 ounce can	15c

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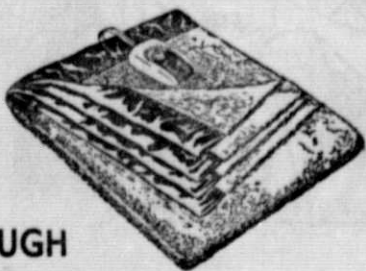
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ARMY TEST TROOPS hold hoses to their mouths to exhale every breath taken during the next quarter mile into Douglas bags. Soldiers who know the desert know the sun is a formidable enemy. Temperature of the sand over which they walk is more than 140 degrees Fahrenheit.



ARMY SCIENTISTS, with Douglas bags full of hot breath, return to their improvised laboratory to test the amount of oxygen consumed by the test troops. From their analyses, commanders will learn what to expect from soldiers maneuvering or fighting under desert conditions.



STAR STEER—Carlyle and Sue Greathouse, 18-year-old twins of Hindsboro, Ill., proudly pose with "Little Stuff," their 1050-pound Black Aberdeen Angus steer. "Little Stuff" was named Junior Champion Steer of the International Livestock Exposition held recently in Chicago, but only after the disqualification of another steer discovered to be over age.



'SNO SNOW—Little Kathy Roche of New York City demonstrates how she is going to have plenty of "clean" fun trimming the Christmas tree with soapsuds "snow" and "icicles." Using plenty of soap and just a little water, she whipped them up with an eggbeater. The concentrated suds harden quickly and last as long as the tree.

Vitamin B-6 Slows Artery Hardening

Two new drugs are being used successfully in the fight against cancer — one against leukemia, the blood cancer, the other against melanoma or black cancer. Each of these only arrests the disease temporarily. There is evidence to support the belief that vitamin B-6 may be important in putting off old age. Found in such foods as beans, peas and meats, it prevents or slows hardening of the arteries, according to Alton L. Blakeslee in Redbook Magazine. He reports on these and other advances in medicine: "Science reports two new advances against cancer. One is a drug, 6-mercaptopurine, which often temporarily halts leukemia, the blood cancer. It joins other drugs which can bring extra months of life and health to victims of this disease.

"Second is TEPA, the very first drug which can block melanoma, or black cancer, the fastest-growing form of cancer. Its effects are temporary, but it has banished melanoma in one man for at least a year.

"Vitamin B-6, which you get from beans, peas, meats and other foods, may be a key to prevent or slow hardening of the arteries. The evidence comes from tests on monkeys, described by Drs. James F. Rinehart and L. D. Greenberg of the U. of Calif. Hospital.

"Monkeys whose diets lacked vitamin B-6 soon developed signs resembling hardening of the arteries in humans. They also grew old in appearance more rapidly. The scientists now are studying the possibility that hardening of human arteries might come partly from too little B-6 or some fault in the way our bodies use the vitamin.

"A flickering light is being used by Dr. Sanford Goldston, Duke University psychologist, to measure worry or anxiety. The patient tells the doctor when a light which flickers at varying rates of speed seems to him like a steady glow.

"Highly anxious or worrying people are less sensitive to the flicker than normal persons. They see a steady light while others still see the flickering. The test can be used to study the relationship between worry and fatigue, heart disease or other illnesses. "Anger and remorse seem to influence development of the kind of pimples most common between puberty and age thirty, Dr. Thomas H. Lorenz and his associates of Cornell University find. "During anger, tiny skin glands are stimulated to turn out their secretion, called sebum. But the glands are inactive during periods of depression. The sebum apparently thickens and forms plugs. When the glands become active again, the plug can't be pushed out, resulting in inflammation and pimples. In thirty patients the increase in pimples seemed to be directly correlated with periods of emotional stress."

Old Hand
Doctor: Your cough sounds much better this morning.
Patient: It should. I've been practicing all night.

STRICTLY FRESH

LIFE is worth living, no matter how high or low the cost.

Why is it that many people who complain the loudest that they "could use more money" seldom do?

Atomic bombs can be likened to political campaigns: a blast, then a lot of hot air, accompanied



by plenty of unpleasant radio (TV) activity.

Each new year automobile lower, and we don't mean price.

Trustees of the British Museum are under fire for taking so long to uncover the Piltdown Man hoax. But why get so excited over a dead phony when there are so many live ones running around?

53

HAIR BREADTH HARRY

IT'S FUTILE TO DIVE AGAINST THAT CURRENT. YET POOR ENMESHED BELINDA MUST BE SAVED. AND THAT RIGHT SOON!!??



OUT ON LIMB

Blackwell, Okla.—Thomas Depew, 54-year-old pilot of Perryton, was flying his plane at 5,000 feet when motor trouble developed. He tried to land the plane on a country road but a wing hit a mailbox and dumped the plane on top of a hedge fence. The hedge acted as a cushion and the plane never hit the ground. A farmer climbed the hedge and pulled Depew uninjured from the cockpit.

MUSSES SHOES, SUES CITY

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Alex T. Angelidis put his foot into some soft road tar when he got out of his car recently. Claiming the tar ruined his shoes, he wants the city to clean them or get him another pair—at a cost of \$18.95.

Choose a butter frosting for the cake you want to put in your freezer; egg white icings do not stand up under freezing. Wrap the frosted cake with aluminum foil and freeze immediately.

NOBODY'S DRIVING

Kansas City, Mo.—Investigating how a car wrapped itself around a light pole, cops questioned the two occupants of the car. Neither would say who was at the wheel. In fact, both men stoutly insisted they had been dozing at the time of the crash. They were charged with careless driving.

SISTERS HAVE BABIES 10 MINUTES APART

Hagerstown, Ind.—Mrs. Joseph Longenecker, whose husband is serving with the Army in Korea became the mother of a son, Jay Curtis, and ten minutes later, her sister, Mrs. James Rigby, gave birth to a daughter, Suzanne. The sisters occupied the same room in the hospital.

So Cruel

Mrs. Green—And whom does this statue represent?
Mrs. Hills—That is Diana, executed in terra cotta.
Mrs. Green—Oh, the poor thing. How cruel they are in those outlandish countries!

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Q. I am continually finding dirty fingerprints on my kitchen cabinets and doors. I have tried cleaning painted woodwork with ordinary cleansers but the paint comes off as well. Isn't there some product which will clean woodwork without removing the finish?



A. Yes there is. Ordinary baking soda is magic in removing sticky paw marks from painted woodwork. Baking soda is non-abrasive so it can't mar the finish. Just sprinkle a little soda on a damp sponge and rub over the spot, rinse and dry, — presto, the dirt vanishes! For larger areas, a solution of baking soda and warm water — 3 tablespoons soda to one quart water — will do the trick.

CROCHET PANHOLDERS



From the garden to the kitchen in jiffy time with the aid of a crochet hook and your nimble fingers comes this set of crocheted panholders. Golden corn and royal grapes look almost good enough to eat, but do their job of preventing burned fingers. Complete directions for both, C9674, 20c. Send orders to Handcraft Service, (The Colonial Company), Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



HAIR BREADTH HARRY

IT'S FUTILE TO DIVE AGAINST THAT CURRENT. YET POOR ENMESHED BELINDA MUST BE SAVED. AND THAT RIGHT SOON!!??



AN IDEA!! IF THIS HAIR TONIC IS AS GOOD AS HE SAYS AND—AND—I'M A GOOD SHOT!!?



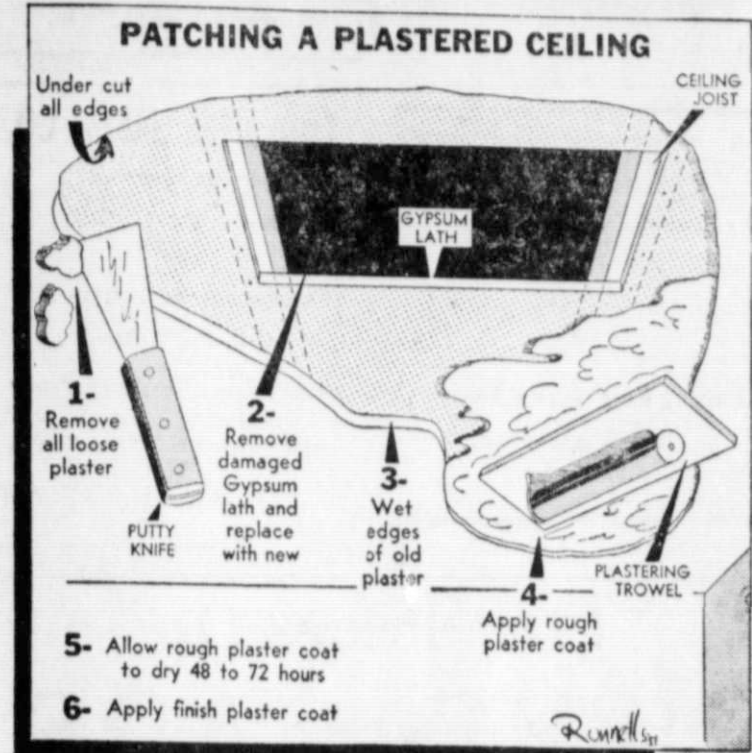
I'M SUNK!



BEHOLD!! THE MARVELOUS INSTANT HAIR GROWING FLUID WORKS!! BELINDA'S GUD DENLY LONG TRESSSES SWIRL TO THE WATER'S SURFACE!!



EUREKA! ELIXIR!! HOT DAWGS!!



PATCHING A PLASTERED CEILING

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

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

Remove all the old plaster which is loose. Undercut the edge of the plaster remaining so the new plaster will be keyed with the old.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

After the plaster has set, remove any irregularities with sandpaper.

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

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

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.)

(Author of: What You Should Know About Mental Illness.)

SYMPTOMS OF MENTAL ILLNESS
Part II

Julia doesn't seem to care how she looks. She—who was always well groomed, with every hair in place, her nails perfectly manicured and her make-up skillfully applied to bring out all her good features—now seems to have "let herself go" completely. The other day, she went uptown to shop with her slip showing, a run in her stocking, and with her hair looking as if it were in dire need of a shampoo. Julia seems to have lost all interest in how she looks. She doesn't care about her job; she does not care about her family; she doesn't seem to care about anything at all.

Trudy has become the talker of talkers. It is as if she were a talking machine, wound up tight, and having to go on and on and on. She skips from one subject to another without any apparent rhyme or reason. It is as if she couldn't stop—something inside her makes her talk and talk and talk, without saying much, it must be admitted.

Jean is full of fears that have no basis in reality. She is afraid that she has cancer, although the doctor's careful and thorough examination shows that there is not the slightest ground for believing that she is ill. She is afraid that the house will fall down, and yet the bungalow is solidly built and is not located in tornado territory. She is afraid her bank will fail, although it is one of the best-managed in the state, and besides, is fully insured in the Federal Insurance Corporation. She is afraid of getting old; her exact age is 29. But her fears of all sorts are so great that she cannot continue to do the work she is supposed to do.

Jack sees things. He is sure that there are lizards walking on the ceiling; the other day, when he was letting the water run into his tub, he saw a sea serpent in it. He hears the church bells ringing all through the week, and keeps running to answer the telephone, although no sound has issued from the little black box. He hears voices telling him to beware of the ghost—but there are no voices; and there is no ghost.

Have you ever noticed any of the symptoms of Thomas, Tessie, Julia or George, or any of the others, in anyone near and dear to you? If so, don't ignore them, or try to pass them over as unimportant. It may well be that the symptom is not significant in any individual case, but you are not the one in a position to judge. It takes a properly trained and experienced physician to diagnose mental illness. But just as a headache, a rash, chills or fever are warning signals of physical illness, so there are certain definite and prolonged deviations from a person's normal behavior that may be indications of serious mental or emotional disturbances.

If it is someone close to you, do all you possibly can to get that person to a doctor. Often he is not himself aware that there is anything wrong with him. He may be, and most likely will be, most unwilling to listen to you. And yet, any one or several of these symptoms, displayed over a prolonged period of time, may be indications of serious mental illness. If your husband cut his wrist, you would not wait to get him to the doctor until the bleeding had stopped. You would act at once. You would see that he got help before it was too late. The same holds true of symptoms of mental illness.

LEFT OWN IDENTIFICATION
Alton, Ill.—Police had little trouble picking up a suspect in a recent \$370 robbery. The suspect lost his workman's identification badge at the scene. He was found in the city jail, where he had been taken for questioning in another robbery.

QUICK!
rub on
MUSTEROLE
to relieve coughs—aching muscles of
CHEST
GOLDS



An Elegant Dish 'Tis True—Made With Left-Over Turkey or Chicken



For a simple solution to that old problem of what to do with left-over turkey or chicken, bake a pie! Not the sweet variety but a good casserole dish, topped with a golden brown crust. The turkey is combined with what we call a casserole natural—Niblets brand corn. The golden field-fresh flavor and stalk-fresh color of Niblets make it an outstanding casserole ingredient. The flavor is distinctive enough to be easily recognized even when used in a seasoned sauce as in this recipe. This is another famous recipe from the test kitchens of the Green Giant Company.

Left-Over Turkey Pie
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
dash Mace
pinch of Tarragon
2 cups milk
1 can Niblets brand corn
1 can mushrooms, if desired
Left-over turkey slices

Melt butter in double boiler, stir in flour, salt, pepper, mace and tarragon. Stir in milk gradually; cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened. Add corn and mushrooms. Pour sauce into buttered 11x7x1 1/2 inch casserole. Cover with turkey slices. Top with pastry crust, rolled 1/2 inch thick. Bake about 1/2 hour in a hot oven (450° F.).

Ham is such an excellent combiner that it is a toss up whether it is better served plain or as one of the many delicious ways the imaginative cook can create. Let these recipes add a new touch to your menus.

Ham and Macaroni
Cook macaroni in salted water and to each 2 cups add 1 cup of diced cooked ham. Put in baking dish, cover with 1 cup of cooked tomatoes, 1 sliced onion and a layer of bread crumbs. Brown in a quick oven and serve hot.

Broiled Boiled Ham Rolls
Spread thin slices of boiled ham with a little prepared mustard, roll up and fasten with tooth picks. Crisp in a hot skillet until nicely browned.

Ham with Mustard Hollandaise
2 cups cooked diced ham
4 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Cut off all gristle before dicing the ham. Heat over hot water. Melt the shortening, add the flour, cook till smooth and stir in the milk. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove from the fire, add mustard and then slowly the well-beaten egg yolks. Beat in the butter bit by bit to give gloss. Fold in the ham. Do not reheat after adding eggs. Serve in a circle of steamed rice.

Nice and Fresh
Customer: This coffee tastes like mud.
Waitress: Well, why shouldn't it? It was ground this morning.

Autumn Gossip
Daughter: I found a horeshoe this morning.
Mother: Do you know what that means?
Daughter: Yes, it means that some horse is running around in his stocking feet.

This Week's Pattern

Ham Mousse
2 tablespoons gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
2 cups cold stock
2 cups cooked ham, finely ground
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash cayenne
Dash ground cloves
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cream
Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add the stock, ham and all the seasonings. Fold the mayonnaise into the whipped cream. Fold this into the ham mixture. Turn into a mold. Garnish with vegetable salad and sprig of lettuce.

Baked Ham Slice
1 2-lb. slice of raw ham
1 minced green pepper
3 peppercorns
3 cups sliced onion
3 cloves
Milk to cover
Place the slice of ham with its edge slashed in a baking pan, cover with vegetables, seasoning and milk. Cook 1 hour at 375 degrees. Baste, and if necessary, add more milk.

Ham Loaf
1 1/2 cups raw ground ham
1 1/2 cups cold rice
1 cup bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups white sauce
4 stalks celery
1 large onion
2 pimientoes
2 sprigs parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
To ground ham add seasoning,



9138
SIZES
M—36 to 38
L—40 to 44
EX—46 to 50
by Marian Martin
Pattern 9138: Women's Sizes Medium (36-38); Large (40-44); Extra Large (46-50). Medium size takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this 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.



OFF THE TREE—Paddle Ears, a baby chimpanzee, has his dinner right off a banana tree in the jungle gardens of Ponce de Leon Springs, Fla. Holding the chimp is Nancy Stech of Montgomery, Ala.



NUNS BUILD OWN CONVENT—A group of nuns and volunteer workers bend to the task of completing a convent near Turin, Italy. After taking lessons from masons for two months, the Carmelite nuns began work on the project, money for which was donated by local parishioners. When the convent is completed, the nuns will retire to a life of cloistered silence.



RECORD-BREAKING TOE—Cleveland Browns' Lou "The Toe" Groza holds the shoe that gives both footballs and fans a big boot. Lou recently shattered all records in kicking his 61st field goal in four years of National League competition.



C.I. INGENUITY—Proving that even in Korea the American soldier refuses to compromise with comfort, Pfc. George P. Zibell of Albany, N. Y., relaxes in his tent and demonstrates his "state-side smoking stand." Zibell nailed to a stick a sand-filled, gallon-sized jelly can; a candle holder and ash tray modeled from a sweet potato can, a tomato can full of water and a pack of cigarettes. Says Zibell, "My apparatus is not only a comfortable, attractive piece of furniture, but it also includes safety features."

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!
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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!

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more of milk's
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NATURAL PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
*More high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

ELIGIBILITY PROVISIONS FOR PASTURE, HAYLAND PRACTICE CLARIFIED BY ASC CHAIRMAN

A. John Cleary, chairman, Washington County ASC committee this week issued a statement clarifying eligibility provisions for the permanent pasture and hayland improvement practice of the 1954 Agricultural Conservation program in Wisconsin.

"Permanent pasture or hay on which seed bed preparation work was started in the fall of 1953 will be considered eligible for approval of cost-sharing under the permanent pasture or hayland renovation practice even though such seed bed preparation work was performed prior to the signing of the request for cost-sharing and before the opening date of the 1954 program year," Cleary said. The original interpretation of this practice was that the beginning of seed bed preparation prior to the beginning of the program year would make the farmer ineligible for cost-sharing on the practice.

The chairman explained that under this practice cost-sharing is offered for liming materials applied in accordance with soil test, for application of potash and phosphate in accordance with soil test or as an alternative, a minimum per acre amount of mixed fertilizer containing a total of 100 lbs. available phosphate and potash must be applied and for seeding of an approved legume-grass mixture.

"Although the initial period for signing requests for cost-sharing under the 1954 ACP closed Dec. 10, 1953, farmers who did not file a request by that date may still do so by calling at the county ASC office, 213 N. Main St., West Bend, Cleary said. "The requests filed after Dec. 10, 1953, will be held until just prior to the beginning of spring field work when approvals will be given to the extent that then available program funds permit," he stated.

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mayer and Edith were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer at Campbelsport.

Guests at the Walter Jandro home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groszklaus of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus and son Garry of Grafton, Miss Dolores Geidel of Five Corners and Bill Barrett of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family of Plymouth Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig Saturday evening and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hornburg and family at Waucoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained the following on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer, Karen and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ketter, Phillip, Danny and Joanne of Campbelsport, Mr. and Mrs. David Tenneson, Julie, Jan, George and David of Fond du Lac.

Charles Kajawski, 4-yr.-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kajawski, broke his arm and sustained other injuries when he fell down the stairway on Wednesday, Dec. 23. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend. He has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kolleen and Curtis visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Sr. at Milwaukee Christmas day. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schriber in Fond du Lac. On Saturday evening they had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klostermann at Fairwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kajawski, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kajawski and family.

Miss Virginia Trapp is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Gerald and Virginia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill Christmas.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. John Waranius were entertained Christmas day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz attended the funeral of Joe Bastian at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke entertained at their home Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dahling of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade, Albert Koepke and daughter Lula of here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Grahl and Mrs. Charles Roethke near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waranius and daughters Joan and Rosalie were entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burno Felenz in Random Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Langenkampf spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roehl and Mrs. Larry Roehl of Fond du Lac visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roehl.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ebert was baptized Christmas day at the Trinity Lutheran church and received the name Alan Philip. The sponsors were Bernard Ebert and Vera Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and children Karen and Carmen were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roehl in Mitchell.

Daniel Ebert of Portland, Oregon, is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Sheboygan spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards spent the past week at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz were entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roehl in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and children of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majusky and son Monte visited the week

end with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Lorena Dettmann in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn entertained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter Madeline of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and children of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majusky and son Monte visited the week

end with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Lorena Dettmann in Kewaskum.

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WEST BEND
FRI.-SAT., JAN. 1-2

IVANHOE

TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR-ELIZABETH FONTAINE
TAYLOR-TAYLOR-FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS-WILLIAMS

SUN.-MON., JAN. 3-4
Continuous Show Sunday 1:00 p.m.
FIRST SHOWING
AT REGULAR
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FEATURE LENGTH Fantasy!
Walt Disney's
PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST
TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
"PROWLERS OF
THE EVERGLADES"
TUES.-WED.-THUR.
JAN. 6-8-7
ALAN LADD
JAMES MASON
PATRICIA MEDINA

BOTANY BAY
Color by
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:25

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CALHOUN CALVET MITCHELL

TUES.-WED., JAN. 6-8
Technicolor
"Young Bess"
SIMMONS GRANGER

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., JAN. 7-9-9
DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING
AT 6:45

GORGEY BOWERY BOYS
FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS
Clipped Wings

AND
BIG LEAGUER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
VERA ELLEN

SUN.-MON., JAN. 10-11
"LILI"

Beef
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Quarter
or
Side

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1948 FLEETLINE AERO 2-D
1946 STYLEMASTER 2-D
1942 STYLEMASTER 2-D
1941 CLUB COUPE 2-D
1939 4-D

Other Models
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1949 MERCURY 2-D
1946 PLYMOUTH SP. DEL 4-D
1948 NASH 600 4-D
1946 NASH 600 4-D
1940 BUICK SPECIAL 4-D
1939 FORD 2-D
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1946 DODGE 4-D
1941 BUICK SPECIAL 4-D
1941 FORD 2-D
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NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

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