

Local Officials Sue Chicago Paper in \$100,000 Libel Suit

Two officials of the Village of Kewaskum have sued the Chicago Tribune for \$100,000 damages, alleging libel as the result of a letter published by that newspaper which criticized law enforcement procedures employed by the community.

Lyle Bartelt, a justice of the peace in the village for 15 years, and Gerhard Guttman, Kewaskum chief of police, alleged in their federal court suit filed in Chicago that untrue charges about administration of justice in the village were published by the newspaper. Each asked \$50,000 damages.

The publication occurred Dec. 13, 1953, when the Tribune printed a letter from a Chicago motorist describing the traffic courts in Kewaskum. In his letter to the newspaper, Allan F. Kaufman of Chicago, accused Bartelt and Guttman of having a fee-splitting system in settling traffic cases.

Kaufman said he was arrested for speeding in Kewaskum last winter and forfeited \$10 bond. The Chicagoan said he was pulling a trailer-load of furniture at the time and felt he was not going more than 25 miles an hour but was charged specifically with traveling 50 miles an hour by the arresting officer.

Kaufman, in the published letter, called upon motorists to travel a different route when going to northern Wisconsin, one which would bypass Kewaskum. He further alleged that the justice of peace and the police chief conducted a "kangaroo court" at the scene of the arrest and believed that they had a fee-splitting system.

"There was no truth to the man's statements whatsoever," said Bartelt, who was contacted at his office at Kewaskum. He said that the letter appearing in the Chicago Tribune was "malicious and slanderous" and as a result the suit was instituted.

Bartelt explained that Kaufman was arrested for speeding in the village and had the alternative of posting a \$10 bond or going to jail. He said Kaufman posted the bond and it was forfeited when he failed to appear for hearing. "It is the procedure prescribed by state law," Bartelt explained.

Germantown in Lakes Opener Here Sunday

The Kewaskum Chevrolets will open their baseball season this Sunday afternoon with Germantown coming here to pry off the lid. The game will start at 2 p. m. Other openers scheduled Sunday are Saukville at West Bend, Grafton at Cedarburg and Mequon at Port Washington.

Because of the unseasonable weather conditions, the players have had little practice. At a meeting Thursday night the Kewaskum club sought to postpone the opener but the league decided to start the season as scheduled.

More players are needed for the team and all prospects are invited to turn out.

HISTORICAL PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT BOLTONVILLE

Be sure to see the pictures of interesting historical landmarks of Boltonville, the community and throughout Washington county at the Modern Woodman hall in Boltonville Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Edith Heidner and Mrs. Ethel Gill of West Bend, representing the Washington County Historical society, will show and explain the slides. This program is made possible by the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club as their centennial project. The reception and refreshments will be under their direction with the help of 4-H mothers and leaders, according to Harold D. Gilford, club president.

Eighty-nine per cent of all city families have refrigerators, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These families buy just as much frozen food as families who own home freezers.

Miss Gatzke Wed to Lester Schaub

Miss LaVerne Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke, R. 2, Campbellsport, became the bride of Lester Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, Kewaskum, in a 2:00 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. E. J. Zanow in St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, New Fane, on Saturday afternoon, May 1. The church was decorated with colored gladioli for the nuptial service.

Mrs. George Eggert sang "Precious" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord accompanied her as violinist and organist.

Mrs. Leland Schaub attended the bride as matron of honor, while Mrs. Elroy Gatzke and Miss Rachel Peltmann served as bridesmaids. Miss Janie Johnson acted as flower girl.

Non tulle over satin formed the fitted bodice of the bride's gown which was fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace and long fitted sleeves. The very full nylon over satin skirt had scalloped lace panels throughout and trimmed the long flowing train. There were appliqued flowers of lace scattered here and there in the train. A crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. Her flowers were white and red roses.

The attendants wore strapless gowns with pleated banding of nylon at the front of the lace bodice and full nylon tulle skirts with side effect of pleated tulle. Matching jackets were worn. The matron of honor was attired in orchid and the bridesmaids in yellow. The flower girl wore a yellow gown identical to those of the other attendants, all of whom carried bouquets of calla lilies.

The bride's mother wore a rose lace dress with navy accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with matching accessories.

Leland Schaub served as best man and Delmar Gatzke and Elroy Gatzke acted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their places by Lewis Gatzke and Roger Dobke. Bruce and Doug Kleinhaus were the ringbearers. The male attendants wore pale blue jackets and black trousers with maroon bow ties and red boutonnières. The ringbearers' suits were the same as the male attendants and each carried one calla lily to which the rings were attached.

One hundred guests were entertained at dinner and a reception held at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar Lake, where a wedding dance was held in the evening. Later the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaub, both of whom graduated from Kewaskum High school, will make their home in Kewaskum following their wedding trip. The bride is employed at the Heinemann Dairy and the bridegroom at Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum.

MANY PRIZES GIVEN AT BOY SCOUT CARD PARTY

The Boy Scout card party held last Thursday evening was well attended and many prizes, including five valuable door prizes, were awarded. The scout committee wishes to thank all who helped make the affair a success. Prize winners were:

Door prizes—1. Set of Regal Ware Aluminum, Al. Wielor; 2. Table lamp, Ed. Engdals, Waukegan, Ill.; 3. Electric percolator, H. Jandre; 4. Red cap singing tea kettle, J. Mayer; 5. Basket of Roundy's Better Foods, Mrs. Lorraine Schaefer.

Bridge—1. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, 2699; 2. Mrs. Janie Reigel, 2380; 3. Mrs. Ned Sengpiel, 3959; 4. Mrs. Leo Raschbacher, 2959; 5. Mrs. Patty Reigel, 2860; 6. Mrs. Trac Guenther, 2840.

Shoephead—1. Paul Geier, 41; 2. Alex Geier, 22; 3. Ella Haack, 22; 4. Milton Schaefer, 30; 5. Ella Jandre, 26.

Five Hundred—1. Mrs. Frank Kohn, 2610; 2. Mrs. Peter Miller, 3180; 3. Mrs. Elmer Zuehke, 3169; 4. Mrs. Nic. Vogt, 2950. Skat—1. Carl Schaefer, 24 not games; 2. Fred Schleit, 554 points; 3. Wilmer Prost, spade solo vs. 4.

Rodenkirch Barn Destroyed Sunday in \$20,000 Fire

Fire departments from Boltonville, Fillmore, Kewaskum and West Bend battled a barn fire on the Nelson Rodenkirch farm in the town of Farmington, about five miles east of Kewaskum, Sunday night. The fierce flames, whipped by a high wind, completely destroyed the large barn before they were finally quenched. The loss was estimated at about \$20,000 by Lawrence Stachler, Boltonville fire chief.

Firemen fought the savage blaze for many hours. Cause of it was not determined but the fire apparently started near the top of the barn, shortly before 8:30 p. m. The Rodenkirch family did not know of the blaze until two youths from Theresa, who happened to be driving past at the time, noticed it and rushed to inform the family.

None of the numerous firemen was hurt but a minor collision occurred between two cars as firemen and hundreds of onlookers rushed to the scene. Although it was very cold, spectators remained for hours at the scene. The flames were visible for many miles and could be seen from Kewaskum.

The Boltonville and Fillmore fire departments were summoned first and later Kewaskum and West Bend were also called around 9 p. m. Before firemen arrived, the Rodenkirchs rushed into the barn and saved all of the cattle and whatever else they could.

The farm is located at the intersection of Highways 144 and 28 and the barn stood on the northwest corner of the intersection. It has been a landmark for years but all that remained Monday morning were two silos, three other farm buildings and the home, undamaged, thanks to tons of water hauled to the scene.

Machinery and equipment destroyed in the flames included a wagon, feed cutter and hammer mill. Between 800 and 1,000 bushels of oats along with much hay and straw also went up in smoke. Flames and embers were flying in all directions like in a severe blizzard and handicapped the firemen. One fire truck was called to the Andrew Berres farm, about a quarter of a mile away, where flying embers had ignited a roof.

Firemen poured streams of water on the adjoining buildings to save them. The water and they were hauled in fire and milk trucks. West Bend and Kewaskum firemen finally left the scene about midnight. The Boltonville and Fillmore departments kept firemen on duty until 6:30 in the morning. The barn, approximately 40 by 90 feet, was a total loss.

ANNOUNCEMENT SALE OF NEW MODEL NATIONAL HOME

Announcement was made this week that the new 1954 Model National Home which was held open for public inspection in West Bend this last week end has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brest of 998 Birchwood Drive.

Brest is the manager of the Carroll House department store and moved to West Bend from Battle Creek, Michigan, about one year ago. Grant Wilcox of Home Builder's, Inc. stated that the home would be open to the public every afternoon this week and each evening by appointment. The home is located at 963 Lincoln Drive East in Decorah-Lawns, or can be seen by calling West Bend 148.

MOTHER'S DAY COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST AT PARISH

Mothers and wives of members of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish will join them in a Mother's Day Communion and breakfast Sunday morning, an annual event. Joint Communion will be followed by breakfast in the hall. A guest speaker will be present.

On Sunday evening, May 23, a Holy Name smoker will be held at devotion. There will be reception of new members and election of officers.

On Monday evening C. Y. O. members enjoyed a roller skating party at North Ford du Lac. The group traveled there by bus.

Margaret Browne, Teacher Here 25 Years to Be Feted

Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher, will see her 25th class graduate from the Kewaskum High school this June. The citizens of Kewaskum feel highly honored that she has been happy to spend 25 years teaching in our growing community.

On Sunday afternoon, May 16, a reception will be held at the high school to honor Miss Browne. There will be a short interesting program in the auditorium at 2 o'clock. A social hour will follow to give everyone an opportunity to greet Miss Browne, alumni, teachers and old friends.

Plans for this occasion have been made by the anniversary committee consisting of the Board of Education and representatives from various civic organizations. Special invitations to alumni, former faculty and school board members have been extended. All friends in this community are cordially invited to share this occasion with Miss Browne. Let's make Sunday, May 16, Margaret Browne Day in Kewaskum!

John Kougl, 82, of Town of Scott Dies

John Kougl, 82, of Town Scott died Saturday, May 1, at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan. He had been ill for some time.

He was born Dec. 21, 1871 in Cechoslovakia. Sixty-two years ago he came to this country and lived in Racine. He lived at Mosinee and Phillips where he operated a saw mill. Then he moved to Milwaukee and resided there for a year. In 1929 he moved to Town Scott and owned and operated a farm, and did carpenter work. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kougl.

Survivors are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Anna) Sparby, Bremerton, Washington; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Prohaska, Phillips; Mrs. Jens (Molly) Jensen, Phillips; Mrs. Laddie (Josephine) Sveha, Field, and Mrs. Frank (Sedonia) Kreznar, Milwaukee; two sons, John, Bremerton, Washington, and Francis J. of R. 1, Kewaskum; 20 grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Vetter, Mosinee, Mrs. Lena Zitka, Racine and one brother Albert, Elk Point, South Dakota. One son Gabriel preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the Leifer and Yoho funeral home, Batavia, on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. The body was in state at the funeral home from Tuesday noon until the hour of the services. Thursday the body was taken to Phillips, Wisconsin, for burial in the Catholic cemetery.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET BY FHA CHAPTER

The Kewaskum High school chapter of Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers at the annual Mother's Day Banquet at Bauer's Hotel in Campbellsport on April 25 in the evening.

Toastmistress, Andray Schaefer, presented corsages to the chapter advisor, Miss Margaret Butler, and to the chapter mothers, Mrs. John Breit, Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, and Mrs. Ed. Weddig. The 1954-55 F.H.A. officers were installed by the chapter.

The main speaker for the evening was Miss Mary Dunne of Two Rivers. Miss Dunne taught as an exchange teacher in England last year and is a world-traveler.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEEKS STORIES ON COUNTY TREES

The Washington County Historical society is collecting unusual stories about trees in Washington county. Did something strange ever happen to a tree that you know? Has it a story to tell that would interest others? If so, write up the story, or call 590, West Bend.

Have you a poem about a tree in Washington county, or an unusual picture? If so, write or call 590.

School Band, Chorus Win First Places at District Music Festival

The Kewaskum High school band and mixed chorus, directed by Arthur Zens, participated in the District Music Festival sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association at Cedarburg on Saturday May 1. Competing with twenty-three choruses, eighteen bands, and two orchestras from seventeen schools, both the band and chorus were successful in receiving 1st place ratings.

The twenty-two voice mixed chorus, in Class C competition with much larger groups, received the following encouraging remarks from judge Zelma Monlux: "That was very nice, nice singing. It was artistic, musical, and altogether lovely. It was a perfect example of what can be done with a small group if there is a fine director."

The high school band, consisting of thirty-five musicians and also participating in Class C, was judged by E. Grant Boltz who commented: "You do a nice job—congratulations." The band also marched in a colorful hour-long parade with seventeen other bands at 4 p. m.

Eighteen hundred musicians competed in the day long event. Judging started at 8 o'clock in the morning. Inspectors were held on the public school grounds with various groups competing in the high school, grade schools and churches.

Kewaskum FFA Chapter Honors C. M. Rose

Clifford M. Rose, supervising principal at the local high school, was presented the honorary membership degree to the local F.F.A. chapter at the initiation party of the Green Hand members Friday night, April 30.

President Jerome Nigh started the program with the regular monthly business meeting. After the meeting the chapter Green Hands were initiated. This was followed by the presentation of the honorary degree plaque to Mr. Rose and the DeKalb award to Carl Koepke as the outstanding chapter member.

O. E. Behnke, chapter advisor, declared 22 freshmen were eligible for Green Hand degrees since they have been in good standing with the chapter and have seriously started on their farming projects.

The advisor also named 15 members eligible for the Chapter Farmer degree, indicating that they can claim a total farming project net income or inventory of \$5 or more dollars. These 15 received Chapter Farmer achievement pins: Eugene Bartelt, Barry Murre, Kenneth Blank, Maurice Struening, Dan Panzer, Delbert Haack, John Klahn, Kenneth Stahl, Carl Meyer, Kurt Pamperin, Lyle Schacht, Lloyd Schacht, Maynard Bartelt, Lloyd Bonlander, and Roger Kummerow.

Also at the meeting the following students were awarded prizes for being top salesmen in the chapter garden seed sales: Eugene Bartelt, first; Richard Lynn, second; Dan Klahn, third and Leroy Gross, fourth.

LOCAL FFA MEMBERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Carl Koepke, Carl Meyer, and Delbert Haack, members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America, and their advisor, O. E. Behnke, attended the twenty-fifth annual convention of the state association at Green Lake, Wis.

The meetings were held on the grounds of the Northern Baptist Assembly May 3 and 4.

Both Delbert Haack and Carl Meyer are delegates elected by the members of their chapter to attend the two-day meeting. Carl Koepke, the DeKalb award winner, is attending as a guest.

Events of statewide interest included the awarding of 265 Wisconsin Farmer degrees to as many students of vocational agriculture who have, through outstanding farming programs in their own communities, been elected to this high degree by the state officers. The local chapter hopes to have a couple of Wisconsin farmer degrees awarded its members by next year.

Junior Prom at School May 14

The plans are progressing for the Kewaskum High school junior prom, "Hawaiian Echoes," which will be held the evening of May 14. Reigning as king will be Lyn Peterson with his queen Shirley Staehler. Wally Beau and his 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music. To assist the king and queen, the royal court, as chosen by the class are—Marlene Sauter and Harold Klein, Katherine Braun and Roland Glass, Rosalie Below and Walter Koepke, and Kathleen Krell and Richard Wesenberg.

Preparations are going forward under the able direction of various committees, each of which has been given a special assignment. The theme "Hawaiian Echoes" will be carried out by decorating the gym with colorful scenes from the Hawaiian Islands. These beautiful color effects and the melodious music will indeed create a perfect mood for dancing.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Pohnke, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauch.

75TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AT WAYNE CHURCH MAY 16

A rededication service to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at Wayne, will be held on Sunday, May 16.

Special services will be held in the morning at 10:00 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A choir festival will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Guest speaker for the morning will be the Rev. Paul Olm of Ekbert Lake, Wis. who was a supply pastor at Salem during 1923 and 1929. In the afternoon, the Rev. H. F. Schultz, of Buffalo, New York, having served as resident pastor at Salem from 1906 to 1911, will be the guest speaker.

The choir of St. John's, Kohlsville, The Reformed church, Campbellsport, and the choir of Salem church, Wayne, will participate in the choir festival. Regional pastors will also take part in the evening service.

You are invited to come and renew acquaintances with former pastors, members and friends at Salem. Spend the day, enjoying the noon hot luncheon and pot-luck supper served on the grounds.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SUPPER IS HELD AT PEACE CHURCH

A group of mothers and daughters gathered in the social rooms of Peace E and R church for a Mother-Daughter pot-luck supper Monday May 3, at 6:30 p. m.

Patricia Eggert gave the opening prayer and a very delicious supper followed. A short program followed the meal with Mrs. P. Landmann as the toastmistress, Mrs. A. Feilenz led the group in community singing. Mrs. A. Clark gave a tribute to the granddaughters, Mrs. Rodenbeck to the daughters and Sue Sengpiel to the mothers. Alice Schwind presented a clarinet solo, Carol Miller a piano solo. The daughters gave their pledge to the mothers and the mothers to the daughters. Thelma Rosenheimer and Elaine Kluever then presented a piano duet and Mary Smith gave the closing prayer.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Amelia Mertes, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Mrs. A. Petermann, Mrs. C. Stautz, Mrs. Coulter and Miss Karen Stautz.

Chairmen were Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Schleit.

BIRTHS

STAEHLER—A son, Patrick Gill, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staehler, Batavia, Saturday, April 24. Mr. Staehler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler, Kewaskum.

JUSTMAN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justman, R. 2, Kewaskum, Sunday May 2.

RAUCH—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rauch, Kewaskum, Sunday, May 2.

Any home, built at present prices, truly is a home of the brave.—Kiel Record.

Will Confirm Fifty-Five at Holy Trinity Parish This Sunday

A class of 55 boys, girls and adults will be confirmed at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, on Monday evening, May 10, during services beginning at 7:30 p. m. The sacrament will be conferred upon the class by the Most Rev. R. R. Atkielski, D. D.

A list of those to be confirmed and their sponsors follows:

BOYS	
NAME	SPONSOR
Allen Amerling	Leo Zehren
Ronald Backhaus	John Andre
William Green	Ronald Green
James Heisdorf	Herman Wolf
John W. Heisdorf	Walter Stephan
Dennis Jandre	Eugene Gnaenski
John Kudek	Raymond Kudek
Roger Kudek	Harold Westerman
Frederick Lettow	Miles Campbell
Michael McBride	George Sazer
James Marx	Frederick Miller
Robert Merkt	Richard Schmidt
Bruce Muckerheide	Aloysius Muckerheide
Patrick Muckerheide	Anthony Kerry
David Nigh	Leo Nigh
Lawrence Nischke	Clarence Schommer
Robert Puerling	Joseph Winninghoff
Glen Rimmel	Wayne Rimmel
John Runte	Wilbur Schlosser
Edward St. Mary	Florian Butschlick
Ralph Theusch	Francis Volm
Robert Theusch	Edward Volm
Robert Volm	Richard Weiss

GIRLS

Donna Mae Beck	Irene Beck
Lavilla Brüssel	Irma Reinold
Judith Falk	Mary Jane Falk
Heleen Felten	Isabelle Kiefer
Sharon Harbeck	Corinne Miodzik
Rosemary Hawig	Mary Heiting
Dianne Hoepner	Joyce Engelhardt
Dolores Ketter	Agnes Ketter
Cheryl Leonardelli	Diane Dreher
Judith Marx	LaVerne Hron
Isabelle Miller	Joan Miller
Gerardine Nischke	Darlene Nischke
Dorothy Reinold	Mrs. John Poltz
Lynn Ann Rimmel	Judith Weddig
Joyce Rohlinger	Thelma Stoffel
Joyce Ruplinger	Edna Ruplinger
Beverly Ruth	Dorothy Binzen
Glória Schaefer	Margaret Schroeeder

Marianne Schmidt Mrs. N. Schultz
Susanne Schmidt Mrs. G. Crawell
Marion Strohmeier Catherine Strohmeier

Genevieve Struening Lorinda Haug
Grace Theusch Mrs. Roger Jaack
Theresa Vorpahl Adeline Footland
Mary Ann Weier Anne Klesmith
Rosella Westerman Angeline Fell

ADULTS

Lucille Bath Irene Esselmann
Joyce Gruber Mary Ann Gruber
Taeko Monica Gruber Salomina Gutjahr
Ronald Pfleger John Stellplug
George Wallner Henry Miller

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be entertained on Saturday, May 8, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Municipal building by students of the Kewaskum High school, who will feature a musical, fashion and forensic presentation. To see and listen to such commendable performances by our local youth of today should prove to be a very stimulating and edifying program for all.

The regular business meeting will follow immediately after the program at which time Mmes. P. N. Landmann and J. J. Tessar will report to the club about the Sixth District convention which they very recently attended in Fond du Lac.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. M. A. Martin, C. Miller, G. Walz and Miss Louise Martin.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Norman Jaeger, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Thursday, May 6.

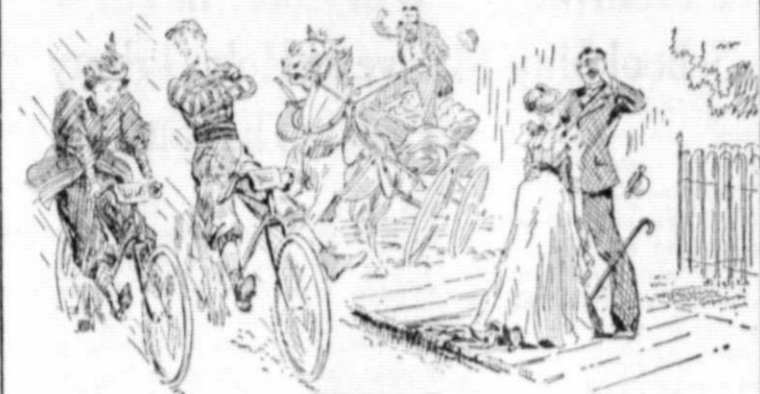
Mrs. Clarence "Bud" Schommer, Kewaskum, who is bedridden with illness, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, May 5, in the firemen's ambulance.

Sell it with a classified ad.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"WHAT'S THE YOUNGER GENERATION COMING TO?"

EXASPERATION...TOLERANCE...UNDERSTANDING...ACCEPTANCE. THIS IS OFTEN THE CYCLE OF THE OLDER'S FEELING TOWARD THE YOUNGER—EVEN AS HE WAS ONCE REGARDED BY HIS SENIORS.



1890s



1920s

ESPECIALLY IN A PROGRESSIVE, DYNAMIC ENVIRONMENT LIKE OUR DEMOCRACY'S, THERE IS EVER THE PROBLEM OF EACH GENERATION ADAPTING TO THE NEXT—BUT IT ALWAYS DOES. FOR OUR HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, OF INITIATIVE, ENTERPRISE AND THRIFT REPRESENTS AN AMERICAN TRADITION—CHERISHED BY BOTH FATHER AND SON.

THAT'S A FACT

America's No. 1 Thrift Salesman

EARL O. SHREVE, NEW NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS DIVISION.

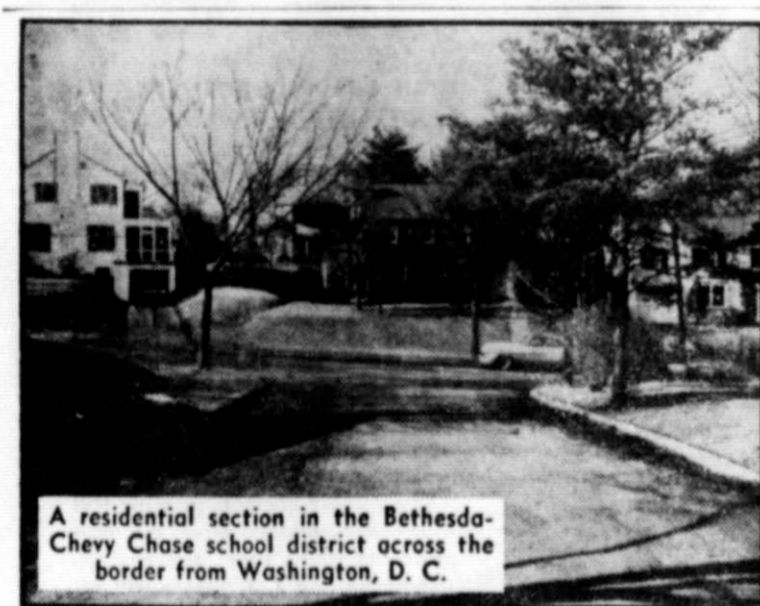
YOUNG EARL ARRIVED IN SAN FRANCISCO SHORTLY AFTER THE FAMOUS EARTHQUAKE. HE MOVED ON TO NEVADA, WHERE THE LIFE EXPECTANCY WAS DANGEROUSLY LOW IN 1907. BUT YOUNG EARL WEATHERED THESE HAZARDS TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND PUBLIC SERVANT. TODAY HE LEADS AN AMERICAN CRUSADE FOR THRIFT AND SOUND MONEY. THE PRODUCT HE SELLS IS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—SAFE, SURE AND PROFITABLE.

EARL TAUGHT HIMSELF TELEGRAPHY AFTER RIGGING HIS OWN SENDING SET OUT OF OLD BATTERIES PLUS A FEW WIRDS OF STOVE-PIPE WIRE!

HENRY DAVID THOREAU ONCE SAID: "THE MORE ONE WANTS, THE BETTER ONE WANTS." IF YOU WANT SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE, THE BEST WAY TO ACHIEVE IT IS BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY!

How It Began VERMORE GOT ITS NAME FROM THE FRENCH WORDS 'VERT' (GREEN), AND 'MONT' (MOUNTAIN).

You Can Begin SAVING AS LITTLE AS A COUPLE OF DOLLARS EACH PAYDAY THROUGH THE SAVINGS BOND PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK.



A residential section in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase school district across the border from Washington, D. C.



Artist's conception of same area should a hydrogen bomb fall in the center of the nation's capital, five miles away.

Above sobering photos accompany a recent warning from the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., detailing methods of minimizing H-bomb casualties in a school district. The report said that in the hypothetical attack there would be 52,000 casualties, of which 14,000 would be deaths.



GREEN HERON ©1953 National Wildlife Federation

GREEN HERON

In much of North America and some of South America, fishermen and others who haunt streams and marshes may frequently see what looks like a slender, awkward, long-legged crow spring from the ground, expel a long white "chalk mark" and fly a relatively short distance only to alight clumsily on some tree or shrub. In more cases than not this will be a Green Heron, a 17-inch bird with yellow or orange legs that are too long for a crow but too short to fit the average concept of a heron.

Green Herons have been flying about this type of country since Pleistocene times and will probably continue to exist so long as suitable habitat may be found for them in which to find their food, build their nests and rear their young. Their only value probably is to serve as a target for hunters who do not know that they are protected by law. They are of no food value themselves, the National Wildlife Federation points out, and do comparatively little damage to farms of life that are of food value to man.

These rather dumb-behaving birds are greenish black on the crown and when excited can raise a ragged crest on their heads. Their necks are brownish, their bellies ashy, and at a distance their bodies may appear to be gray. The young birds have black streaks on their breasts but these disappear with the advent of maturity.

Green Herons are so well-known to outdoor folk that they naturally have many common names. Skeeuw is a common name describing their excitement call. Fly-up-the-creek is a common name descriptive of their common reaction to disturbance. Chalkline is a common name descriptive of their habit of evacuating when they take flight. Shitepoke presumably refers to the same characteristic.

Green Herons nest from Nova Scotia to North Dakota and south to the Gulf Coast, Honduras and Guatemala. They winter from Florida and southeastern Texas to northern Colombia. They have been found in Bermuda, Haiti and Puerto Rico.

The nest, a clumsily constructed platform of sticks, is found in low trees over the water, usually in colonies and from 3 to 20 feet above the ground. Sometimes one nest may be occupied by two females. The pale blue eggs measure 1 1/2 by 1-1/7 inches and are incubated for 17 days. The young are clumsy, homely animals that gain 1/2 ounce a day for the first 6 days and may climb from their nest using beak, feet and wings to help them in the act.

The food of Green Herons is largely small marsh animals which are caught by a lightning like plunge of the beak. On occasion the bird may plunge into the water from a perch to catch prey. The food includes snakes, frogs, mice, insects, worms and similar small animals. The birds usually feed in early morning or late afternoon.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

MARY A: Is there any danger that a six months old premature baby will develop the blindness that sometimes afflicts pre-matures?

ANSWER: If the baby's eyes are alright now, there is nothing to worry about.

High School Courses In Economics Found Entirely Inadequate

The nation's schools, particularly at the pre-college level, are failing to give graduates the basic understanding of our economic structure needed to make democracy work, according to Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The shortcoming, Mr. Bunting emphasized, was not the result of subsversive teaching, but a consequence of both insufficient attention paid to the subject of economics in the average school curriculum and a lack of understanding by teachers themselves. Mr. Bunting said, however, that he saw a hopeful sign in the increasing recognition accorded the problem in recent years by many educators and industrialists. Industry is mobilizing to do its share in overcoming the problem, he pointed out, by cooperating with education in such programs as student plant tours, Business-Industry-Education days, and preparation of films and printed materials for the schools.

In outlining his charge of inadequate economic education in the schools, Mr. Bunting cited the findings of a Brookings Institution survey which revealed that only five per cent of our nation's high school students receive any instruction in economics.

According to another survey by Opinion Research Corporation, he said, the great majority of students and teachers displayed so poor an understanding of basic economics as to list profits retained by corporations at 25 per cent of sales. Actually, he explained, statistics by the U. S. Department of Commerce show that over a 30-year period, corporate profits have averaged three per cent of sales.

"Democracy depends for its very survival on an informed electorate and in all cases our school system must be the anvil on which our future citizenry is forged," the NAM managing director declared.

Economics Important

"It is highly disturbing, not only to industrial leaders, but to all who have a concern for our nation's future when we find through such surveys that our schools' graduates are so poorly informed on our economic structure and so confused with respect to its fundamental operations.

"Economics is woven into the very fabric of our nation. Industry does not ask that the educational system develop students along a rigid pattern of thinking as regards to economics. Industry does expect, however, that teachers themselves understand how our economy operates and that the schools give students enough background to form an intelligent electorate in the America of tomorrow."

TROUSSEAU LINENS



Are your slips showing? You'll want them to show with these beautiful designs. They are lovely worked in a combination of textile paint and embroidery. The bride-to-be can transform linens to cherished articles or give yourself a lovely gift. Brush or tube painting could be used with excellent results. Designs come on one multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfer which includes complete directions. C9198, 20c.

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



HOT ON THE TRAIL—Army scout dog "Storm of Sultan" strains at his leash as he picks up the scent of a decoy on a training patrol mission in Korea.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody

BATHING SUITS CAN BE MADE FROM RAPEX. ADDITION OF A CHEMICAL COMPOUND TO THE WOOD PULP PRODUCES A PAPER THAT HAS ADDED STRENGTH IN WATER.

How BIG IS A CATFISH? SOUTH DAKOTA CLAIMS THE RECORD CATCHES — A 55 POUND, 50-INCH LONG CAT, AND A 94 POUND, 8-OUNCE 56-INCH LONG MISSISSIPPI CATFISH. THEY WERE CAUGHT BY THE SAME FISHERMAN IN THE JAMES RIVER JUST 4 DAYS APART.

POINCE DE LEON, THE SPANISH EXPLORER, DISCOVERED FLORIDA IN 1513 WHILE SEARCHING FOR A TABLET OF MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

IT TOOK ENOUGH WOOD TO BUILD 300 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES TO CONSTRUCT AMERICA'S NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS, THE U.S. UNITED STATES. THE WOOD WAS REQUIRED FOR SCAFFOLDING, LADDERS, PATTERNS, BRACES, ETC.

Produced by AMERICAN FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES, Inc.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

WHEN GIRLS HAD LONG HAIR, CARE WAS SIMPLE

COMBING AND BRUSHING IS ALL THAT IT TAKES, MOTHER!

IT'S AMAZING HOW SOFT AND FLUFFY YOUR HAIR BECOMES!

But NOW-NOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

WELL, I DIDN'T FIND THOSE PRELIMINARY BOULTS TOO UNPLEASANT, GUSSET!

IT'LL BE DIFFERENT, MRS. WORTH, WHEN THE FACE I LOVE TO KISS IS GETTING THAT TENDERIZING TREATMENT!

WELL, I GUESS WE'RE READY! ... CUSHIONS, POPCORN, STOP WATCH...

NOW... AS SOON AS I MOVE THIS OVER TO CATCH THE FINGERNAILS I'M ABOUT TO BITE OFF...

THERE'S LEFTY GRUBER, FOLKS!... JUST COMING IN WITH HIS BEAUTIFUL BLONDE MANAGER...

KERRY DRAKE

SO YOU CAN'T... OR WON'T... TELL US ANYTHING ABOUT THE RUFFLES GIRL, WILSON?

THAT'S RIGHT, DRAKE! AND DON'T TRY TO CROWD ME! I'VE STILL GOT PALS AT CITY HALL!

WELL, SANDY, I GOT UP TO BAT AND STRUCK OUT!

BUT I DIDN'T LOOK, DARLING... WHAT FELL FROM AN INSIDE POCKET WHEN YOU PEELED DOWN "TATTOO'S" COAT?

LET'S STOP IN AT THE OFFICE AND GIVE THIS A GOOD ONCE-OVER!

T W

HAIR BREADTH HARRY

IS THERE NO WORD OF THE GROOM? THE BRIDE MY PATIENT, IS OUT OF HER HEAD OVER HIM!

SHE'S WORSE 'N THAT, DOC! SHE'S OUT OF HER ROOM—RUNNIN' AROUND THE STREETS IN HER NIGHTY! THE HUI FORCE IS CHASIN' ER!

LAND SAKES!! I-I LOCKED THE DOOR!

I SAY YOU'RE DEAD! I'M A PINK-EYED DWIDDLETAD AND MY STING IS FATAL!!

I AM NOT DEAD! AN IF I WUSH, NO DWIDDLEHAD CAN SHITAN 'ERE AN ARGOO WII ME!

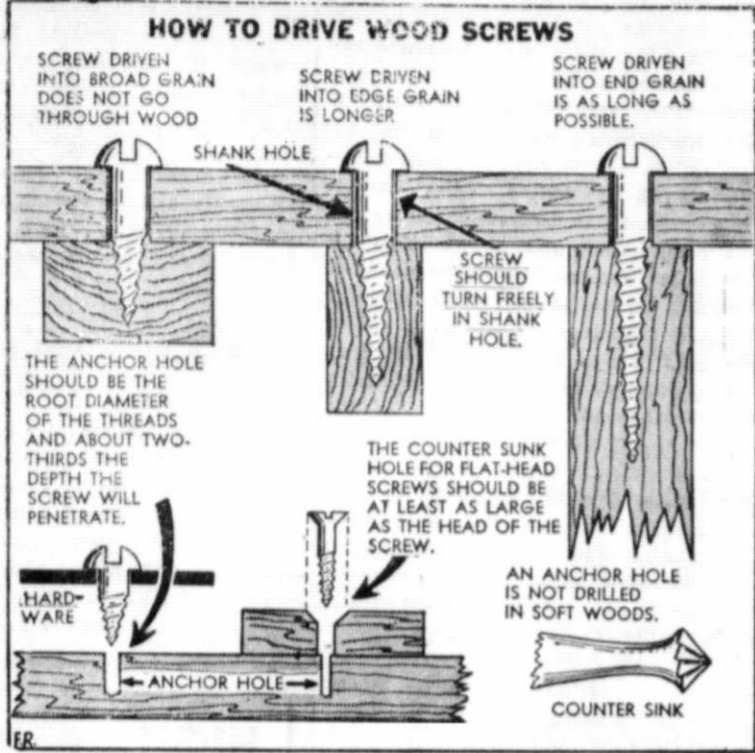
BEHIND! PLEASE! IT'S I, DOCTOR BETZ!!

HAA-HA! I'M A MOON-BEAM!

HOW PATHETIC! AN NO NEWS OF HARRY!

Mister Fixum's Handy Hints

BY ERNIE GARDNER



The wood screw is an excellent holding device. But it loses its holding power if not driven properly. The following information will be useful to those who do not know how to drive a screw properly.

1. Select the best screw for the job. Flat heads are used where the head must be below or even with the surface of the wood. Oval heads are commonly used on hardware. Round heads are used where the head may remain above the surface.

Hardware screws are threaded most of the way to the head. Brass screws are used where there is danger of rust. Many screws which leave heads exposed are chrome plated.

Screws which are anchored into end grain should be extra long to prevent pulling out. They should be longer for edge grain than for broad grain.

A heavy load naturally requires a large screw, or several smaller screws. They must be properly driven in order to have the full amount of holding power.

2. Locate the hole for the screw. If hardware is being used, lay the hardware in place and mark the holes with a pencil. If hardware is not being used, locate the holes with a pencil, using crossed lines. In either case, center the hole with

a center punch, to guide the drill in drilling the hole.

3. Drill the holes for the screws when necessary.

Two types or sizes of holes are needed for screws. One is known as the shank hole, and should be the same size as the upper part of the screw, between the thread and the head. Since the head does all of the holding, there is no need for the shank to fit the hole tightly. Neither should the fit be loose. It should be just snug, so that the screw can be pushed into place with the fingers.

The other hole is called the anchor hole because the threads of the lower part of the screw get all of their holding power here. The size of this hole should be the root diameter of the threads.

Anchor holes are not usually drilled in soft wood, where the screw can cut its own threads in the wood. But they should be drilled in hard wood where the screw cannot cut its own threads. They should also be drilled in thin wood to prevent splitting.

4. Drive the screw with a screw driver that fits the head of the screw. Screws are sometimes started in soft wood by tapping with a hammer. Turn the screw up tightly, but be careful not to strip the threads.

5. The heads of flat head screws are countersunk below the surface of the wood. Use a countersink, and make the depression the same diameter or larger than the head of the screw.

6. When it is desirable to completely hide the head of a screw, a hole, larger than the head of the screw, is bored in the top piece of wood. After the screw is driven, the hole is filled with a wood plug, cut to match the wood, and glued into place.

BUY THEM NOW! THE MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS booklets. Send 35c to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Ave., Detroit 23, Michigan, for each copy. All 3 for \$1.00.

Try Our Classifieds
Our Ads Convince You

Better tasting salads!

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

THE ONE AND ONLY

MUSTEROLE
gives relief—eases moving in
AGONIZING PAINS of ARTHRITIS

Hospital tests prove Musterole gives high-speed relief—also greater ease in moving. Musterole's great pain-relieving medication creates needed concentrated heat right where you hurt, bringing amazing relief. If pain is severe, buy Extra Strong Musterole.

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.)

YOUR PART IN THE NATION'S MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Ormond Beach, Fla. — Mental illness is considered the most serious medical problem that our nation has to face. Mental illness is widespread; it is not confined to any geographical region, nor to any single group in the population, nor at any age or sex or station in life.

The toll taken by mental illness is greater than that of cancer, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis combined. You yourself or someone near and dear to you may be next. As a responsible citizen you dare not close your eyes to the problem of mental illness. In helping to cut its toll, you have a part to play.

One step in the establishment of more mental hygiene clinics, particularly those designed to help parents with their own problems and those of their children. In such clinics, the opportunity is provided to talk over, with trained and experienced workers, early and perhaps minor, problems that can be prevented from becoming big and serious ones.

If prompt treatment can be instituted, a severe breakdown with its consequent unhappiness and waste and tragedy can frequently be warded off. Today the number of clinics throughout our country is pitifully inadequate.

In the main they are located in the larger cities, leaving the smaller towns and rural districts wholly unprovided for. In getting clinics set up, a group of alert citizens can be most helpful. Indeed, it is almost impossible to set up such a clinic with public interest and support.

Another step you can take to further the nation's health program is to see to it that in your own State, the public hospitals and other public institutions for the mentally ill are maintained at a standard that enables them to perform adequately the tasks for which they are designed.

(To Be Continued.)

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Pattern of the Week

9268
12-20; 40

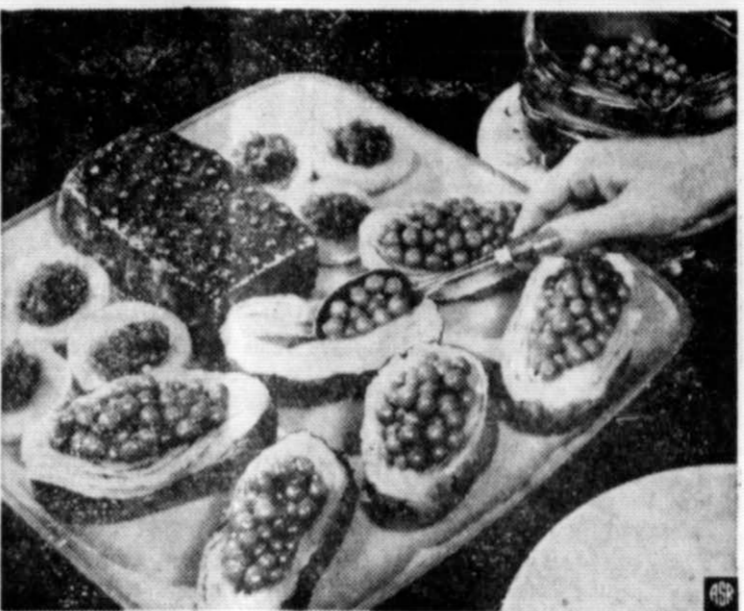
by **Therian Martin**

Pattern 9268: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Canned Peas Good In Potato Nests



Canned peas, one of the leading vegetable packs, have an established popularity based on their delicate and sweet flavor. This attribute accounts for their acceptance "as is" and why they can be combined with so many other vegetables. For a substantial vegetable course, serve canned peas atop baked stuffed potatoes. And let the canned food shelf provide other menu suggestions. For the main course have baked luncheon loaf with a peach syrup glaze, accompanied by cling peach halves filled with pickle relish.

Peas in Potato Boats Bake 3 large potatoes in hot oven (450°F.) one hour. Cut potatoes in half being careful not to break shell. Scoop out potato; mash, season with salt, pepper and butter. Add hot milk to make fluffy mashed potatoes. Put back in shell heaping the potato at the sides and leaving large depression in center. Brown under broiler. Drain a 1-pound can peas; reduce liquid by boiling to about one half. Add peas, salt, pepper and butter; heat to serving temperature. Fill potato centers with peas. YIELD: 6 servings.

Luncheon Loaf with Peach Garnish: Place 2 luncheon meat loaves together in baking pan; score the top and insert cloves. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons of brown sugar. Pour 1 cup syrup drained from canned cling peaches around meat. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes, basting several times during baking with the syrup. During last 15 minutes, place peach halves in pan with meat and fill centers with pickle relish. YIELD: 6 servings.

Carelessly prepared meals are expensive as well as a menace to health. Every housekeeper should know the art of cooking. If she fails in this, she cannot expect the cook in her kitchen not to ape her failure. Therefore, she should show intelligent interest in food and its preparation.

Peas and Mushrooms
4 slices bacon chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups broiled mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup light cream or top milk
2 cups frozen peas cooked
Patty shells

Fry bacon in skillet, remove and add onion and mushrooms. Cook until onion is golden. Stir in flour and seasonings; mix well. Add peas and bacon. Serve hot in patty shells.

Cabbage Chop Suey
2 tablespoons fat
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup celery sliced thinly
1 cup green pepper sliced
1/4 cup onion sliced thinly
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Melt fat in skillet; add vegetables. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Uncover, season, and continue cooking 1 minute, stirring gently. Serve at once with strips of crisp bacon.

Pork Chops
6 pork chops
2 eggs
Cracker meal
Fat
Sliced Pineapple
Brown sugar
Butter

Beat eggs. Salt chops. Dip in eggs then in cracker meal. Dip in eggs again and the cracker meal. Brown on both sides in well-heated heavy frying pan, greased lightly, if pork chops are lean. Pour off fat. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly 40 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally to cook evenly. Serve with sliced pineapple that has been dipped in brown sugar and cooked in butter until brown.

Chicken and Noodles
1/2 lb. broad egg noodles
1/4 lb. grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper
2 cups cooked chicken, cut up
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup cream
1 cup chicken stock
2 egg yolks

Tomato Salad
1/2 cup cucumber, cut in small cubes
1/2 cup celery, thinly sliced
1/4 cup nut meats chopped
3 tablespoons red and green pepper, chopped
6 thick tomato slices
Lettuce
Chives, cut fine
Cooked salad dressing
Moisten cucumber, celery, nuts and pepper with cooked salad dressing. Mound on tomato slices and arrange on lettuce. Sprinkle with chives.

Apple Tapioca
3 cooking apples
3 cups water
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca
3 tablespoons melted butter

Grease a medium baking dish. Peel and slice apples in thin slices. Put in baking dish, add water and lemon juice. Bake until apples are almost tender when tested with a fork. While apples are cooking, mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, tapioca and butter. Stir this into the cooked apple slices and bake 20 minutes longer.

To keep canned pimientos from spoiling after being opened, cover with salad oil and keep in refrigerated jar or dish in the refrigerator, or cover with slightly salted water.

Panbroiling Meat—An Easy Guide

- STEPS TO FOLLOW**
1. Place meat in heavy frying-pan.
 2. Do not add fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.
 3. Cook slowly, turning occasionally.
 4. Pour fat from pan as it accumulates.
 5. Brown meat on both sides.
 6. Season. Serve at once.

CUTS TO USE

BEEF: Rib Steak, Club Steak, Tenderloin (filet mignon), T-bone Steak, Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin Steak, Top Round Steak, Patties.

SMOKED PORK: Bacon, Canadian-Style Bacon, Ham Slice.

LAMB: Shoulder Steaks, Rib Chops, Loin Chops, Patties.

VARIETY MEATS: Sweetbreads, Brains, Veal or Lamb Liver and Kidneys.

YOUR MERCHANT MARINE

can help you. . .

If you are a farmer you produce goods for export. . . American ships insure regular service so your produce won't spoil!

Whoever you are, whatever you do, American ships help you in peace and are your 4th arm of defense in war. Be on guard against foreign interests seeking to scrap the American Merchant Marine!

Information Courtesy American Merchant Marine Institute New York

PAINLESS PULL—A Los Angeles, Calif., dentist, who advocates hypnosis as a sure cure for dreading a dentist's chair, painlessly extracts a molar from his hypnotized patient, Robert Shannon. Dr. Lawrence Harris pulled the tooth while Shannon held a cup of water in an awkward position above his head without spilling a drop, demonstrating the effectiveness of hypnosis.

BEST FOOT FORWARD—George Resavage (4) of Castle Shannon finds getting in the way a painful experience when Lloyd Monson (8) of the New York team Americans is trying to kick the soccer ball. The New York team won over their Pittsburgh rivals, 3-0, in the recent match in New York City to gain the National Challenge Cup in the Eastern Finals. Player at right is unidentified.

Eye Opener!

When you see this sign, drive slowly... be alert for a child who may be careless. Remember, he's on his way up in the world... and an accident can mean a tragic detour.

Drive carefully—the child you save may be your own!

In just 2ozs. of **VELVEETA** more of milk's Vital Food Values* than in an 8-oz. glass of milk!

*More high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved
in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

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

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

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

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

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

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

Miller's

Always Dependable & Reasonable

Phone 38R

Kewaskum, Wis.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Powder blue formal, size 14. Phone Kewaskum 1394L. 1p

FOR RENT—Excellent pasture for rent by season. Maurice Shea, Campbellsport, R. 3, Long Lake. 5-7-2tp

FOR SALE—Galvanized boom with 30 ft. track and manure bucket. Wm. Stacy, Kewaskum village. 5-7-2tp

FOR SALE—About four tons of baled alfalfa hay. Phone 34P21, Kewaskum, Albert Kreif, Sr., R. 1, Kewaskum. 5-7-2tp

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home in Kewaskum, living room, large kitchen, 1 bedroom down, bath and pantry, part basement, 60 gallon hot water heater. Large \$1X242 foot lot, lots of garden space. Now held vacant. Pay down only \$500.00 and move in, balance on long term land contract, payable at \$100.00 per mo. Call or see H. H. Maaske, Kewaskum 24W. 5-7-2tp

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Albert Koepke, 1 1/2 miles south of Kewaskum. 4-30-2tp

FOR SALE—Modern three bedroom brick home with two car garage, choice lot, excellent location in Kewaskum. Bartelt Real Estate Agency, Kewaskum. 30-2t

FOR SALE—Girls' clothes, size 12 and 14; also African violet plants. Phone Kewaskum 118W or inquire at this office. 4-30-2tp

FOR SALE—Chopper box back unloading with or without aluminum roof, \$265.00. Massey-Harris power take off grain binder, 10 feet cut. Ray Garbisch, Random Lake, R. 1. 4-30-2tp

GOSLINGS FOR SALE—White Chinas: 1 to 3 days old, \$1.50 each. Good weeders in berry patches. Delicious meat, not too fatty. R. C. Weller, R. 2, Kewaskum. Phone Allenton 13P22. 7-15

SERVICES OFFERED—Complete TV antenna service. Inquire upstairs apartment in former Elsie's Flower Shop building, Kewaskum. Schommer Bros. 4-23-2tp

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with two bedrooms, newly redecorated, with bath. Call Kewaskum 97W. 1t

PIONEER HYBRID seed corn, for larger yields and greater profits. Plant PIONEER this year. Drop me a card or just come and get it. Ray Garbisch, Random Lake, Wis. 4-9-4tp

FOR SALE—Formal, size 12. Light lilac. Inquire at this office. 1t

PAINTING—Exterior and interior painting and papering. S. Kellier, Kewaskum. Phone 56-W. 3-5-5t

WANTED—Need large and small farms, with or without personal. Other real estate also wanted. Have cash buyers now. Call Harry Maaske, Kewaskum 24W. Office open all day and Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2-26-2tp

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

With Washington taking the shirts off everyone's back, it's a lucky thing they've got some buttons to keep them in.

ATTENTION FARMERS! AUCTION

ABOUT 200 ROLLS OF SNOW FENCING AND ABOUT 1300 STEEL POSTS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

THHERESA STATION Saturday, May 15

1:00 P. M. WATCH FOR POSTER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

BY TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF THERESA

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN ADVERTISEMENT

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND A SEWAGE PUMPING STATION; SEWERS, WATERMANS AND FORCE MAIN; AND FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING AN INCINERATOR.

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for the following work until 3:00 P. M., C. S. T., May 24, 1954 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to William S. Martin, Commissioner and labeled Proposal Number 1, 2, 3 or 4.

Proposal No. 1—For the Construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant and a Sewage Pumping Station.

Proposal No. 2—For the Construction of Sewers, Watermains and Force Main.

Proposal No. 3—Combined bid for Proposals No. 1 and No. 2.

Proposal No. 4—For Furnishing and Installing an Incinerator.

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, at the

office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin or at the Builder's Exchange, 756 N. Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin for each set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bonafide bid or return the plans and specifications in good condition not later than five (5) days after the opening of bids.

The Village Board, Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to five (5) % of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Village. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner the check shall be returned.

In case the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes 1953.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

By—Charles F. Miller, President Wm. S. Martin, Commissioner McMahon Engineering Company Municipal Engineers Menasha, Wisconsin 4-30-2t

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL— TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP—AND TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIMON BERRES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the First (1st) day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Gertrude Simon for the probate of the Will of Simon Berres, deceased, dated the 2nd day of December, 1948, and for the appointment of an executor or

administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Simon Berres, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Simon Berres, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 19th day of August, 1954 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 6, 1954. By Order of the Court, Milton L. Meister, Judge.

K. Wm. Haebig, Attorney Kewaskum, Wis. 5-7-2t

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING—FINAL SETTLEMENT— DETERMINATION OF HEIRS— INHERITANCE TAX, ETC. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WERNER A. BRUHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elsie E. Muckerheide, administratrix of the estate of Werner A. Bruhn, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said decedent, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decedent to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 26th, 1954. By Order of the Court, Milton L. Meister Judge.

SCHLOEMER, STOLTZ & MERRIAM, Attorneys, Corner of 6th & Hickory West Bend, Wisconsin 5-30-3t

BABY CONTEST TO BE HELD AT LOCAL OUTLET STORE

Fulks of Kewaskum and vicinity will have another opportunity to enter their children in a Photo Contest in which a total of \$500.00

in cash prizes is given. This is a contest to be held at the local Factory Outlet Store. A photographer who specializes in children's photography will be here to take the pictures Monday, May 10, 1954 at the local store. Hours are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Children up to 12 years of age may enter this contest. Photos will be judged on personality and expression only. See the advertisement on page 3 of this issue of the Statesman for further details.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

Smoley's Bowlees	53	38
Meta's Sweet Rollers	53	43
Johnson's Grillettes	41	55
Serwe's Tappettes	40	56
Week's high—High 3 games team		
—Smoley's 3081; high 1 game team		
—Smoley's 1123; high 3 games individual—Elsie Flynn 696; high 1 game individual—Elsie Flynn 263.		

HIGH in Value

Mr. Farmer— Another good value is service to your cows through Artificial Breeding to E.C.B.A.C. Sires

Mr. Farmer— Another good value is service to your cows through Artificial Breeding to E.C.B.A.C. Sires

LOW in Cost

Outstanding Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, & Angus sires

For service, call: KEWASKUM 93 CAMPBELLSPORT 3441 WAUBEKA 65 WEST BEND 947 ALLENTON 30P12 A Farmer-Owned Co-operative

AUCTION! SUNDAY, MAY 23, 2:30 P. M. Herbert Jahnke's Tavern LAKE BERNICE

Located 2 1/2 miles S. W. of Campbellsport on Blacktop H. W. 3 miles N and 2 miles West of Kewaskum, about 19 miles from Fond du Lac and about 12 miles North of Milwaukee.

This completely modern and fully equipped tavern designed to handle a capacity crowd. With a 22 ft. bar and back bar, also has large cabinet bottle cooler, 2 tap direct draw, 4 hole ice cream freezer, 2 stainless rinse tanks, cash register, 3 stools, all electric refrigeration. The living quarters consist of dining room, living room and kitchen with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement with 56 gal. hot water heater, water softener, stationary tubs, electric water

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION May 9th, 1954 at 2 o'clock The Warren Moritz Duplex

Located on north side of Kewaskum, on Fond du Lac ave; 2 family duplex, 4 rooms and bath up, and 4 rooms and bath down. Lower flat now vacant. Upper flat is now rented at \$40.00 per month, lower could be rented at \$50.00 per month. 3 car garage, large sized lot. Will be shown by appointment before auction. This home is a real money maker. Terms can be made at date of auction.

Watch for auction of Herbert Jahnke Tavern at Lake Bernice, May the 23rd. WARREN MORITZ, OWNER COL. LESTER DREHER, AUCTIONEER HARRY H. MAASKE, REAL ESTATE BROKER For more information call Kewaskum 24W.

WHEN BOWLING GET LUCKY WITH CHUCKIES WEST BEND

7 OZ. CHUCKIES The Perfect Beer Frame Treat

Just 7 oz. of the Best of The Better Beers Product of WEST BEND LITHIA CO. West Bend, Wisconsin

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

For Sale Cedar Fence Posts

2" - 5 FT. POST	15c
\$12.00 PER HUNDRED	
3" - 7 FT. POST	25c
\$22.00 PER HUNDRED	
4" - 7 FT. POST	40c
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Qualifiers will be judged on their appearance, personality, natural beauty, health and photogenic qualities.

It's easy to enter: Simply fill out the blank below and mail to "Alice in Dairyland" Headquarters, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

CONTEST RUNS APRIL 10 TO MAY 8, INCLUSIVE

Send your entry today

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Home Address: _____

County: _____

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

—Misses Rose McLaughlin and Josephine Hess were to Fond du Lac on Sunday where they spent the day as guests of Miss Anna McLaughlin.
—Mike Hafenstein of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heisler.
—Mrs. Walter Schneider spent Thursday in Milwaukee.
—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. Al Wegner of Sheboygan were guests of the William Guenthers on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelman and son of Wilmette, Ill. spent the week end with their folks.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO- PRACTIC, ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hansen spent several days at Lakeland, Minn. where they attended the funeral of the former's uncle.
—Walter Del left this week to spend a vacation with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Del and child at Portsmouth, Va. Byron is serving in the U. S.

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 - 1950 STYLELINE DELUXE 7-D
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 - 1946 STYLEMASTER 2-D
 - 1942 STYLEMASTER 2-D
 - 1941 SPECIAL DELUXE 2-D
 - 1940 MASTER DELUXE 2-D

- Other Models**
- 1953 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-D
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 - 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-D
 - 1948 NASH 600 4-D
 - 1947 PLYMOUTH DLX. CLUB CP.
 - 1946 BUICK SPECIAL 4-D
 - 1946 DODGE 4-D
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 - 1950 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP
 - 1950 CHEV. 2-TON L.W.B.
 - 1949 CHEV. 2-TON L.W.B.
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—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons, Arnold and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Atwater at Fredonia in honor of the first Holy Communion of their sons, Leslie and Jerry.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY

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ERY.—adv. —
JR. RED CROSS CHAPTER
NATIONALLY PUBLICIZED
The West Bend chapter of the Junior Red Cross recently received national publicity in the April and May issues of the Junior Red Cross Journal. In the April issue Susan Griepentrog, R. 4, West Bend, and Dorothy Koenings of Barton are pictured serving refreshments to a blood donor, Ray Hilgendorf. In the May issue Mrs. Kenneth Bock is pictured receiving refreshments from the girls.
Fred Holt, superintendent of schools in West Bend is Junior Red Cross chairman.
The magazine picture Junior Red Cross members throughout the country doing their bit to aid in the Junior Red Cross program. The

members, high school age, sponsor learn to swim classes, packed chests for overseas, pack toys for little shut-ins, serve as baby sitters while mother visits husband in veterans' hospital, make favors for hospital patients, and many other worthwhile projects.
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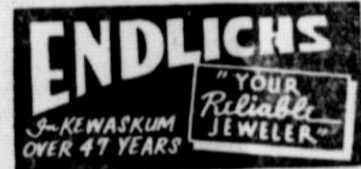
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To Mother

Bless her heart . . . and what a flood of memories that word brings. In all the world there is no name so precious, no love so deep, no faith more abiding. And today, as guardian of the family pocketbook her slender shoulders bear a burden in a way most men envy. We're proud of any help we can give to Mother. Remember, it's HER day next Sunday.

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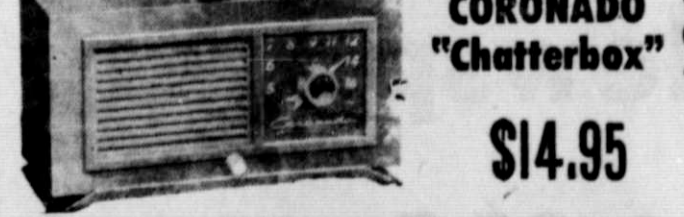
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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

All nature awakens in the spring and with the awakening comes a burst of glorious color. The brilliant sunshine and patterning rain causes colorful rainbows to streak across the sky giving mutations of the color wheel only the elements seem to provide. Spring and summer jewelry collections based on color are radiant with a galaxy of delightful beads combined with white to give the fashion accessory picture an uplift second to none, says Betty Ann.

Beads of unusual design, from the hands of Italian, French, Spanish and American artisans have been culled with care and discretion so that only the most exquisite and style right are used. The fact that most of the pieces are very light weight makes this collection have added attraction to the woman who will replenish her spring wardrobe with various styles of jewelry combinations.

Blues of the sea and sky, greens of the first fresh feathery leaflets, pale pinks and white of apple blossoms, glistening gold set with rhinestones resembling sun lights upon dancing waters are used alone, deftly combines with each other or with stark white chalk in a series of necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings to gladden many a gal's heart.

If you are slim enough to wear a heavy belt, narrow or wide, curving or straight, look for one with several of the earmarks of the season. One such earmark is big buckles, either brass or heavy wrought iron, sometimes in companionship with brass tipped belt ends and brass bound loops to pull them through.

One heavy leather belt in a russet shade has a sturdy brass buckle, and a thick piece of solid leather on each side. But then the belt is braided for the rest of the way all across the back, and each strip of the braid is deeply tooled in straight lines accenting the curve of the braid.

Lighter in weight and smoother in texture is the blond leather belt finished with a concave brass piece three inches long and two inches wide. Even smoother is the all-leather belt with a leather covered buckle. This is the comfortable contour type, dipping deeply in back and rising a little on the sides, borrowed in its design perhaps from belts the motorcycle riders wear. But it is completely smoothed down and dressed up in a soft, dull brown leather without stitching, which might restrict its wear to sports clothes.

Even more dressed up is the black leather belt with a square, leather covered buckle and accents of white pearl beads. The pearls, forming flowerlike sprays at intervals along the contour belt, are set in silvery metal and securely anchored through the leather itself so they will not easily be dislodged or lost.

The well groomed girl wouldn't think of wearing a crumpled dress. And today she doesn't have to tolerate crumpled night clothes. There are now available a wide variety of night gowns and pajamas that need no ironing and are wrinkle resistant.

Eggs Goldenrod

One can (1½ cups) condensed cream of celery soup; one-fourth cup milk; four hard cooked eggs; four slices buttered toast.

Blend soup and milk. Slice cooked eggs into soup sauce (saving a little yolk to force thru sieve for garnish). Heat and pour over hot buttered toast. Garnish with sieved egg yolk. Yield: Four servings.

Another good choice is the cheese topped tuna sandwich. A tuna sandwich spread is placed between slices of toast and a slice of cheese is put on top.

Ham Noodle Loaf

Four ounces medium noodles; one-half pound ground ham; one egg, beaten; one-half cup milk; one tablespoon brown sugar; one tablespoon onion juice; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard; dash pepper; 8 whole cloves, if desired.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, combine ham, egg, milk, brown sugar, onion juice, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Mix well blended. Fold in noodles. Spread in 4½ by 8½ inch loaf pan. Arrange whole cloves on top of loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour. Serve with mustard sauce or horseradish sauce. Makes one loaf, four servings.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



By picturing your hobby collection you can easily share it with others. It's important to select a plain background for the small objects.

Your Hobby and Your Camera

NO MATTER what your hobby interest is—there is a place in it for picture taking. This is especially true for the hobbyist who is interested in something too big or too expensive to collect. Many people these days are very excited about automobiles of yesteryears. Yet, very few have either the money or the space to collect more than one, if that. But they can collect the cars that strike their fancy on film.

When they go to meets and tours, there is picture material in abundance and the owners of the cars will be so happy to have you show that much interest in their pride and joy—especially if you are courteous enough to ask for his name and address so you can send him a print.

The same idea will hold good for those interested in railroad engines, statues of famous people, particular types of architecture, and the like. Travel with your camera and you can bring home any or all of them in your pictures.

For the hobbyist whose interests lend themselves to being collected—those who run the gamut from buttons, to dolls, to guns, to matchfolders—picture records of their collections offer much pleas-

ure. Not only do they have a record for their own enjoyment, but in this way they can share their prizes with fellow collectors.

This usually calls for indoor picture taking—and shooting from fairly close distances. The easiest way to do it is to use a synchronized flash attachment on your camera. This eliminates setting up of lights and means that when you snap your shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at just the right instant. Even the simplest of today's cameras are equipped for this kind of picture taking.

Earlier we mentioned that many of these pictures will have to be fairly close-up shots. You have to shoot in close because in most collections these items are comparatively small. With a box-type or fixed-focus camera, six feet is about as close as you should get to your subject. If your subject is so small that it seems lost in the middle of the viewfinder at that distance, you can get a simple close-up attachment for your camera that enables you to shoot at three and a half feet. Your photo dealer will be glad to show you one and tell you how to use it.

—John Van Gulder

Go To Church on Sunday

Survived A-Bomb At 100 Yards

Americans studying the effects of the two atomic bomb explosions in Japan during World War II have discovered a Japanese worker who survived the atom blast at Hiroshima although he was only 100 yards from the explosion itself. Apparently, the facts have been thoroughly tested and the survivor becomes the first human to live through an atomic explosion at such a proximity to the blast.

The Japanese survivor was reportedly in the basement vault of a building only 100 yards from the center of the explosion when the first atomic bomb explosion went off. The building above him, of course, was smashed and obliterated and he, no doubt, emerged from his basement vault to find the most terrifying scene around him ever witnessed by an atomic survivor.

Despite his close proximity to the detonation, the survivor is reported in good health and this proves an important point concerning atomic explosions. While it had been known that concrete or vaults or any thick protection of a similar type would protect persons from atomic blasts, it was not known that such protection could be afforded to one only 100 yards from the center of the explosion. With the newer bombs available today, it is doubtful if the Japanese who survived the Hiroshima blast could survive a modern bomb at the same distance.

Nevertheless, the value of underground shelters is clearly demonstrated in this case.

American cities and industrial centers which do not yet have a sufficient underground shelter system should not run the risk of being caught unprepared for an atomic or hydrogen bomb explosion.

Those who live near defense installations, or industrial or atomic energy plants might do well to construct shelters of their own if their communities do not provide them. The Civil Defense Administration in Washington is glad to furnish plans for small, private underground shelters on request.

MARRIAGE AT EIGHTY-FOUR

Martin Black, an eighty-four year old retired Iowa farmer, recently took a bride of seventy-two to the altar. It was no week end romance for Black. He had known his bride for forty years.

Give Flooring Attention During Spring Cleaning

Though most of the surfaces are covered with rugs, don't overlook the bedroom, living and dining room floors when giving the interior of your home a spring face-lifting.

The rugs are likely to be rolled up during housecleaning, so take the time to give any worn or scratched floors a new, shiny appearance.

Before application of the refinishing shellac, a thorough cleaning of the floor is essential. If you prepare the materials beforehand, you can do the washing quickly without danger of saturating or warping the floor.

Mix a water and detergent solution in a galvanized steel pail, using enough detergent to keep the water sudsy throughout the cleaning. Fill another pail with warm, clean water. Using two pails speeds the cleaning process. Then get three cloths and steel wool, don rubber gloves, and go to work.

Doing one small area at a time, scrub the floor with the detergent mixture, wiping up excess solution, and rub scratches or stains with steel wool.

With the clean, warm water, wash the floor to remove any remaining detergent and pieces of steel wool, rub it dry with the third cloth, then do another small area until the entire floor is finished.

Then dampen a clean, soft cloth with denatured alcohol and rub any scratched or scuffed areas which are prominent. This softening of scratches in the old finish prepares the floor for the shellac.

After the floor has dried thoroughly, paint it with white shellac, stroking parallel with the wood grain. The shellac should be allowed to dry for at least eight hours before the floor is waxed.

The new Mrs. Black did not appear to be nervous during the ceremony until she was performing the cake-cutting operation. Then she admitted to friends she was a "little nervous."

For all those who consider themselves finished at such immature ages as seventy and eighty, the life-begins-at-eighty four example of Black should be an encouragement. It is good to see there are still some people left who believe they are only as old as they feel.

Little Known Facts about your navy

PORTABLE "COMBAT ALTAR KITS" ARE ISSUED TO THE CHAPLAINS OPERATING WITH AMPHIBIOUS UNITS AND MARINES FORCES. THE KIT IS PACKED LIKE A Haversack, CONTAINING THE NECESSARY ITEMS TO ESTABLISH A "FIELD CHURCH."



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THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"If you own a lake, pond or pool and fish can pass neither in nor out of it, you don't have to buy a license to fish there." That statement is one of the most intriguing I've found in these days of regulations, prohibitions, thou shalt and thou shalt not.

In a recent article in Sports Afield magazine Renzo Dee Bowers, well known lawyer, states unequivocally that it is your right to take from your waters any size fish you can catch. And any species. As often as you choose—day and night, if you like. And as many as you wish. With a seine, a hook and line, or knock them silly with a baseball bat. You may sell them, eat them, or throw them away.

The fish in that lake, pond or pool are yours, to do with as you choose, without interference. All because the waters are yours.

This freedom stems right from our Constitution. It is among the few rights of private property which haven't been taken from the individual by judicial interpretation or nibbled away by legislative encroachment.

You owe it all to the various state supreme courts. Their rulings have declared that such lakes, ponds and pools are not subject to the regulatory powers of state legislatures. The courts have beaten out a severe test to determine when a lake is actually private. The big question is this: Is the particular lake, pond or pool connected, either continuously or at substantial intervals, with other bodies of water, so fish can move to and from the two places; or is the water entirely isolated?

So the rule is this: If your lake, pond or pool is wholly on your own land, and so completely isolated from any other water that not even the tiniest fish could get into or out of it, you are a darling of the courts. They shield you from all other state regulations.

It makes no difference if you live in the state or are a non-resident owner. The court rulings exist for your benefit. You are a privileged character in the world of fishermen.



An Unusual Entrance

IN SOME settings, a valance can dress up an otherwise drab doorway between rooms. Typical locations are a recreation room, a nursery or an enclosed porch.

A pattern for this improvement may be laid out on wrapping paper and then transferred with carbon paper to pieces of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood. This material because of its smoothness, durability and paintability is widely used for valances and similar installations in homes and commerce.

Width of the pieces should be approximately twice that of the door framing, depending on individual taste and the size of the doorway. Mitered joints between the two side panels and the top should be planned. The curved lines forming the outline may be cut with a coping saw.

After making certain that the parts fit, by laying them out on the floor, the craftsman should lightly bevel the exposed edges with a file, beveler or sandblock. They should be fastened directly to the door frame with finishing nails. If there is a molding around the outer edge of the frame, shims of Presdwood should be attached first to bring about a level nailing plane.

The artistic homemaker can decorate the door valance in some ingenious manner.



Learn To Play

Sociologists at the University of Chicago have come to the conclusion that it is as hard to learn to play as it is to learn to work. This is one of the conclusions reached by certain Chicago specialists who have been making a three-year study in Florida.

The first report on this study appeared recently in the American Journal of Sociology, which was an issue devoted to the subject of growing old. One of the sociologists, L. C. Michelson, says there is a great difference between leisure time, when one has a job, and when one is retired. The leisure time, when one is retired, actually loses its appeal as leisure time, since there is no work ahead and, therefore, no contrast making leisure pleasant.

He points out that television, rides in the country and hobbies are fine for the person who has regular work, but that they lose some of their appeal when they become not the pause between activities, but the major activities of one's life. No longer are these escapes a way to get away from the hustle and bustle of daily living, but they become living itself. If, in the mind of the individual concerned, he has some hobby which he considers work, then the situation might be changed entirely.

This latest study, like many earlier ones, indicates that Americans now dedicated to the task of making a living, should spend some time and effort developing worthy hobbies. All of the research in this field indicates that those who learn to play, while they are working, are better suited for retirement than those who have never taken the time to learn how to spend their leisure time.

Old Steam Whistles Copied On Diesels

American railroads are striving today to recapture the harmonious whistle of the old steam locomotives for their modern diesel engines.

It hasn't been an easy task, but some of the big carriers think they have succeeded. As a result, more than 9,000 diesels the country over have now supplanted the irritating bellow of their earlier horns with the sweet, nostalgic sound of new air whistles.

A dozen major railroad systems have found that compressed air working on a metal, plastic or rubber diaphragm blends notes into one vibrant tone heard five miles away, says the National Geographic Society.

This pleases millions of Americans who have never stopped yearning for the wistful wail of the smoke belching locomotive, now little more than a memory.

Canada Experimented First

Canada first experimented with the new whistle. Beseet with complaints about the raucous blat of the diesels, United States railroads then tried new devices. One big road carried on 200 tests and called on the Navy Band for help. They finally blended C sharp, E, G and A at different frequencies into a major 7th chord, a soothing sound.

On air whistles intensity can be controlled. As his train speeds through the night an engineer, heedful of sleepers, can blow a low, organ-like note rather than the carsplitting blast that shakes the countryside during the day.

Some old-timers are skeptical about air whistles. A mellow tone may be easy on the ear, they say, but it's no substitute for the mournful cry of a heavy "drag" thundering through the Alleghenies, bouncing echoes off the mountainsides.

The new instruments certainly sound better than the bullfrog horn of the first diesels. But no engineer can coax the single-tone air whistle into tooting "Polly Put the Kettle On," a favorite homing signal to railroad wives in the days of the steam whistle.

And what railroad "musician" today can imitate a whippoorwill or blow like a bugle or scream like a banshee?

Played 'Home, Sweet Home'

During the heyday of the Iron Horse a man who could play "Home, Sweet Home" was long remembered. In Lexington, Ky., they still tell the story of a talented engineer who sounded out that melody every New Year's Eve at midnight.

Some "hoggers" attained renown by making a whistle laugh—but not everybody with it. There was more than one report of an engineer who whooped along the rails with a merry "ha-ha-ha" only to learn that the road's general manager was aboard ready with a harsh word against excessive noise.

In the era of the panting, puffing engine the wet steam whistle was adjusted by many ingenious methods to holler in high notes, groan in minor key or stab the air in weird, raspy grunts. Now the new devices are changing all this. No amount of artistry with the whistle cord will beat out a tune. No longer can it be said, as in the song:

"The switchmen knew by the engine's moans
That the man at the throttle
was Casey Jones."

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A GARDEN TABLE AND BENCH

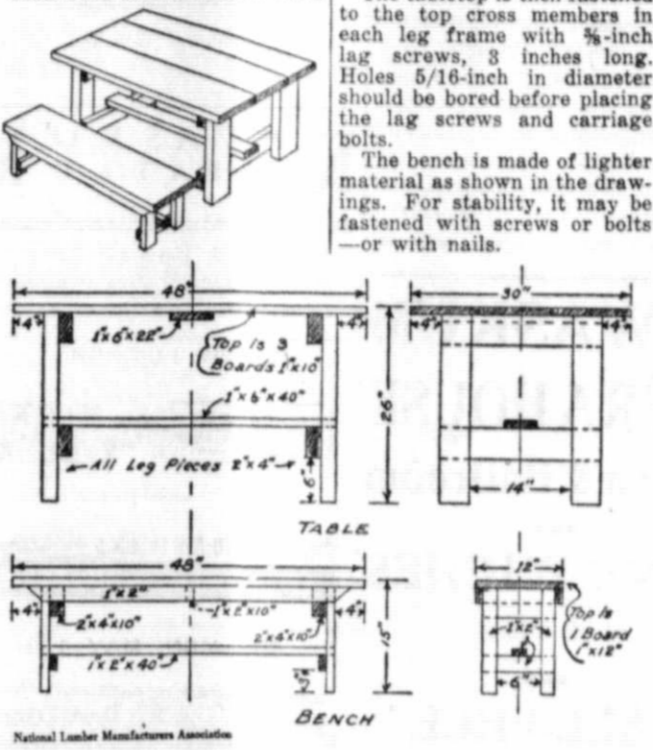
For backyard picnicking or play, a strong serviceable table and bench can be made with a few hand tools.

The tabletop is made of 1-inch boards, held together at their center with a cross cleat 1 by 6 by 22 inches. The cleat is fastened with 1 1/4-inch flat head wood screws counter sunk

and puttied. Table legs are four pieces of 2 by 4, 25 inches long. Horizontal members are 22 inches long. The legs are fastened to the cross members with 1/2-inch carriage bolts, 5 inches long, with the heads exposed on the outer surfaces.

The tabletop is then fastened to the top cross members in each leg frame with 3/8-inch lag screws, 3 inches long. Holes 5/16-inch in diameter should be bored before placing the lag screws and carriage bolts.

The bench is made of lighter material as shown in the drawings. For stability, it may be fastened with screws or bolts—or with nails.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

PERSONALITY PLANTERS



Saucy or shy, foolish or wise, each planter is a personality in disguise. Ingenuity and imagination turn these patterns into attractive and clever plant accessories. Scraps of wood, glue and left-over paint cost little but make a lot. All designs shown included on one pattern, complete with directions, C9581, 20c.

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

IT TAKES YEARS TO GET INTO THIS LEAGUE

F. Z. Donovan ends 41 years as teacher and administrator in Hibbing schools. . . F. M. Seiberlich, formerly Shakopee, retires in Minneapolis after 43 years with the Soo Line. . . M. M. Turner spent his 78th birthday doing just what he has been doing on at least 47 previous birthdays—ministering tonorially to Hancock folks. . . Joseph P. Groff, 65, winds up 50 years in the service of the Burlington Road, at Red Wing. . . From the heights of 78 busy years Sam Keller looks back over 62 years of blacksmithing, 50 of them in Gilbert, where he is "senior business man". . . Charles A. Fraser has been 70 continuous years a member of St. Paul typographical union; only 9 others in the international organization have been known to exceed this record; two other St. Paul members have 60-year records, and ten others have reached or passed a half-century of union membership.

Sleep—One of Life's Greatest Blessings

Like other blessings that are available to all, sleep is often scorned; probably for no better reason than that it is so available. Along with food, drink, fresh air and exercise, sleep belongs to the forces that sustain life and give us that priceless thing that we call physical resistance.

While a person sleeps his body functions are directed toward constructive processes such as the repair of damaged tissues and recovery from fatigue. The heart beats more slowly, less oxygen is used, muscles relax, and the impulses to the brain are decreased. To be healthy, the body and the mind must have these periods of rest.

It is a fallacy to think that lost hours of sleep can be atoned for by extra sleep on a later night. The nervous system demands immediate payment for the strains that everyday life inflicts upon it. Tonight is the night for sleep.

Taking a problem to bed "to sleep on it" is often the cause of a sleepless night. Many times the activity of the mind blocks out the peaceful oblivion of sleep. Clearing the mind of worry or aroused emotions is not always easy. Some people find that reading helps; others find a warm bath or a glass of warm milk soothes them. The devices vary, but some form of diversion helps rid the mind of sleep-chasing worries.

For specific purposes, physicians sometimes prescribe barbiturates, or sleeping pills, but it is dangerous to use them without a doctor's recommendation. Sedatives can become habit-forming, tire give no thought to today's, tendencies; and continued use may produce dangerous after-effects.

A better way to get a restful night's slumber is to go to bed mentally prepared to drop off to sleep immediately. When you retire give no thought to today's yesterday's or tomorrow's problems. You have only so many hours in which to recuperate for the full day ahead—use them in sleeping.

Remember that the universal expression "good night" means "A good night's rest to you." If you are not getting your share of them you are missing out on one of life's greatest blessings.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — Executives of 157 manufacturing companies have just told the National Industrial Conference Board how the current decline in business has affected them. While the extent of the decline has varied, there's agreement on these points:

February production was only a little lower than January's, but decidedly lower than in February, 1953. Dollar sales were up from January, but below February 1953 billings.

Four of the ten companies expected production in 1954's second quarter (April to June) to exceed the first quarter's. Only two in ten looked for a measurable decline. Half of the group forecast higher dollar sales.

While six companies in ten have been significantly hurt by the business setback, fewer than one in five expects to curtail planned expenditures for expansion.

This last is the truly meaningful statistic. With a rising population assured from now until 1970, it is impossible to have a serious depression as long as capital investment keeps pace with the growing market. If we try to support more people with the same productive capacity, our living standards will suffer.

FAVORITE PACKAGE — Industry-wide production of metal cans last year reached an all-time high of more than 35.6 billion, more than 6 per cent above the 1952 output, American Can Company reports. The increase of 2 billion cans over the year before was about equal to total production in the early years of this century.

While food can production was well above 1952's, the greatest percentage increase was recorded in the non-food field, a gain of some 14 per cent. Beer and motor oil were leaders among non-food commodities reaching the consumer in cans.

Food containers, just short of 23 billion, still account for two-thirds of can manufacture. American can attributes the rapid growth of the can industry to expansion of food canning and impressive gains in the use of cans to package beer, shortening, coffee, motor oil and a lengthening list of other items.

THINGS TO COME — A new pair of pliers, only nine inches long, uses a cam system to develop enough power to cut a 1/8 inch steel drill rod. . . Your room air-conditioner can be integrated into the office routine with a new clock which turns it on and off for the business day, and can be set to remember Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when no one comes to work. . . A push-pull merry-go-round toy for the backyard can operate on one childpower, although several can ride. . . Bonding of a thin layer of stainless steel to the aluminum shoe-plates of electric irons promises longer life for the irons and fewer snags in nylon garments. . . For only \$169.50 the farmer can now get a gate that lies down at a gentle push from the front of his tractor, and bobs up again ten seconds later, after he has driven across it.

FORGER UNAFAID — Most persons who practice forging other people's names to valuable documents live in fear of the penitentiary. Maxine Sagasta of a leading pen company works in the same town with a state prison, but she views it without fear—although she makes her living by copying other people's names.

Maxine annually engraves thousands of signatures on writing instruments. Her signatures of the great and small appear on gold bands on fountain pens, ball-points and mechanical pencils, and on gold plaques in desk sets. She has reproduced the signatures of President Eisenhower, the late Senator Taft and Jackie Gleason, among others. Copying signatures on a flat surface is easy for a trained engraver, she says, but the curve of the bands requires special skill.

The pen company reports a big demand for the signed writing instruments as personalized gifts.

NEW CROP CURBS — The Agriculture Department is demanding controls over the farmland diverted from controlled wheat, corn and cotton. This year farmers will plant some 30 million acres of such land to barley and rye, which compete with corn and wheat for the feed and food market; soybeans, which depress the market for cottonseed oil, and flaxseed, which is already in oversupply.

Secretary Benson would prefer to force all this land into soil-building crops. The trouble with that is that in the winter wheat area about the only alternative to wheat or short-staple cotton is some variety of millet-type grain that competes with corn. There's never a long enough string of wet years for hay, and if land is simply left fallow it yields a bigger crop the next year.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

DISCOVERY COMES FIRST

AMERICANS HAVE A NATURAL TALENT FOR APPLIED RESEARCH, AND FROM OUR FACTORIES AND ASSEMBLY LINES THERE COMES A STREAM OF PRODUCTS CONCEIVED IN OUR LABORATORIES.



WE CAN'T APPLY FOR LONG, HOWEVER, UNLESS WE HAVE A BANK OF BASIC RESEARCH—QUIET, SCIENTIFIC PLODDING—THAT NEEDS EVER TO BE ENRICHED.

THE LIFE INSURANCE MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND IS AN EXAMPLE OF SUCH WORK. BENEFITS IN HEALTH AND HAPPINESS MAY FOLLOW, FOR PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.



SPACE MAN?—A man wearing a suit of aluminum foil walks the streets of London on his way to a demonstration of factory equipment. The suit is said to withstand temperatures up to 2300 degrees centigrade.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"Should be a lot of business in your territory this year, Argyle—you didn't get any of it last year!"

Progress of the ELEVATOR

Invention of the elevator made possible the construction of skyscrapers.

First Passenger Elevator Installation

OTIS PATENT HOISTING MACHINERY

Elevators have been used at least since the days of the ancient Romans, who had elevators in their palaces. Elisha Graves Otis, a Vermont mechanic, invented the first dependable elevator safety device in 1852. He advertised the "Otis Patent Hoisting Machinery" and built a factory in Yonkers, N. Y. In 1857 he installed the first passenger elevator in the store of E. V. Haughwout & Co., New York. Hotels gave him orders and added many stories to their buildings. After he died in 1861, his two sons carried on the business. They invented and patented many additional improvements. Other companies further expanded the industry.

Prepared by NATIONAL PATENT COUNCIL Gary, Indiana

Push-button operation

PATENTS INSPIRE INVENTIONS . . . INVENTIONS BUILD AMERICA!

College Women of Area to Organize at Meeting

The American Association of University Women will hold an organizational meeting on May 17, 7:45 p. m., at the West Bend Public Library. Mrs. Carl Neess of Waukesha, state president of AAUW, and Mrs. J. S. Ruebner, Fond du Lac, chairman of the state-wide membership committee, will be present to explain the aims and purposes of AAUW and the advantages of AAUW membership to college alumnae.

AAUW was founded in 1882. The program of the association, as described by the founders, includes "education, wider opportunities for women, international understanding and co-operation, and application of the training and abilities of college women to the complex problem of modern life." Membership in AAUW gives college women an opportunity to join more than 120,000 other women college graduates in a practical, constructive contribution to the functioning of our democracy. By enrolling in a local branch they are able to take part in branch activities that are stimulating to the individual and helpful to the community. In local groups, recent graduates and experienced leaders, professional women and homemakers, co-operate in worthwhile work of a high caliber, with pleasant by-products of congeniality and friendship.

An approved degree from an institution approved by the association is the requisite for AAUW membership. The May 17th meeting gives all college women in the West Bend area a chance to investigate further into AAUW. Further information regarding this meeting or any other phases of AAUW membership may be had by calling Mrs. Helen A. Hillman at West

Bend 783-R3.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kolleen and Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Sr. at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Maxine Ruchs of Hyron visited Miss Kolleen Klostermann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stern the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer and son of Kewaskum on Thursday evening; on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and son Roger of West Bend, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tindall and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Frank Klostermann and daughter Kolleen and Mrs. Edwin Matthias attended the funeral of Mrs. Winifred Schaller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp in company with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Tonn of Campbellsport attended the May Day U. S. way celebration at Burlington Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Klostermann and daughter Kolleen attended a shower at Fairwater Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Al. Mantee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Tennesen Monday afternoon.

Daniel Uelmen went to Wood

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Available for Wedding Parties
Picnic Grounds
Fahn Round Lake Resort

hospital Monday where he had the cast removed from his leg and further treatment.

COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED AT TWO RIVERS CONFERENCE

Washington county was well represented at the District VIII annual conference at Two Rivers, Wis. on Wednesday, April 28, sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Welfare Council and the Manitowish County Council of Social Agencies. Those attending were: Albert Menzel and Father A. Meereboer represented the Washington County Community Council, Gene Brumm and R. W. Laubenthal representing the County Welfare department, Judge F. W. Bucklin and Clara Jaehrig representing the West Bend Red Cross chapter, and County Judge Milton L. Meister.

Emphasis of the meeting was on

juvenile delinquency, its causes, problems and corrective measures.

Outstanding speakers were the Rev. Joseph Halloran, director of the Milwaukee Catholic Archdiocesan Family Life program, Marvin McMahon, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys at Waukesha, and Prof. Arthur Miles, dean of the School of Social Work, University of Wisconsin.

One of the important subjects brought out during the discussions were the presently existing inadequate facilities at the Boys School at Waukesha.

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SHOW TIME: Evenings 7:00 & 9:00
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Double Features Start at 6:45

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SUN.-MON. MAY 9-10

Here Come the Girls
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BOB HOPE
MORE GIGGLES, MORE GAGS, MORE GALS!
STORY MARION ARLINE DANA
BUREAU CHICKEN

TUES.-WED. MAY 11-12

WINGS OF THE HAWK
AND
VAN HEFLIN JULIA ADAMS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 13-14-15

THE GORCEY - BOWERY BOYS
FRANKIE EYES
AND
NEBRASKAN

RURAL WRITERS OF COUNTY TO GIVE PROGRAM MAY 13

On Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 p. m. the Rural Writers group of Washington county has planned a program for the public to be presented at the Electric Company hall in West Bend.

Organized a year ago in February under the auspices of the Rural Writers of Wisconsin, this group has done much to stimulate interest and fellowship among those attracted to the field of creative writing, and this program, interestingly varied, is offered as a select

cross section of their accomplishments since their beginning. Included will be readings of short stories, childrens stories, poetry, articles, and a skit, and the evening promises to be well-seasoned with humor, mystery, suspense, beauty. The Rev. L. W. Riesch, Kohlsville, is in charge of the program, James A. Wright, R. 4, West Bend, is chairman of the local chapter.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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April 21, 1954

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FROM 6:30 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

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HWYS. 45 AND 28 KEWASKUM 35

FAHN'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

May 8, Wedding Dance
DELORES IMMEL & FRED MIELKE

May 15, Wedding Dance
GLORIA STETTBACHER & TOMMY LETZ

May 22, Wedding Dance
ALICE ROHLINGER & LEE CARPENTER

May 29, Wedding Dance
DELORES YAEGER & R. MILLER

June 2, Cousin Fuzzy

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE Tavern & Ballroom SAND WICHES

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HALL FREE
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OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
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Factory Outlet Store

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Babies and Children
Photo Contest

Everyone Welcome

Children up to 13 years of age eligible

\$500.00 CASH PRIZES

WINNERS TO BE JUDGED ON PERSONALITY AND EXPRESSION ONLY

FIRST PRIZE \$250 IN CASH
SECOND PRIZE \$100 IN CASH
THIRD PRIZE \$50 IN CASH
In Additional Prizes Totalling \$100 IN CASH

Entry Blank and Rules Given at Time of Sitting

ENTRY FEE 50c PER CHILD
No Other Charges

ONE PICTURE GIVEN EACH ENTRANT

REMEMBER this is not a beauty contest. Only personality and expression will be judged. Your child has as good a chance as any to win.

Full set of PROOFS shown.

A well-known child photographer will be on hand so don't miss being there.

One Day Only

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Kewaskum, Wis.
Monday May 10th
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ALUMAROLL AWNING is the only awning that rolls with the sun.

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