

Marlene Backhaus, Others are Brides

Miss Marlene Mary Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Charles Andrew Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer, South Byron, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 11, in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, during a nuptial mass read by the Rev. Alphonse Kohler.

Cut flowers decorated the altar for the rite. During the ceremony Joseph Stachler, uncle of the bride, sang "Panis Angelicus."

The bride's lace and net dress featured a lace standup collar, sheer yoke augmented with lace applique and pearl trim, lace fitted bodice, with long fitted lace sleeves, full bouffant skirt, with a panel of lace down the front and also a panel of lace down the back which ended in a large tan-shaped train. Her lace applique imported illusion fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. Her flowers were white roses with an orchid in the center and ribbons to which mums were fastened. The jewelry the bride wore was a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Carol Lang, as maid of honor. Her net dress in blue featured a fitted bodice, lace applique trim bolero with a stand-up collar and cap sleeves, and full bouffant skirt of net. She wore a matching tiara of bridal lace with sequins and a face veil. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations and white mums.

The bridesmaids were Janice Backhaus, a cousin of the bride, Geraldine Schaefer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Hanrahan, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore gowns and tiaras like that of the honor attendant. Miss Backhaus wore daffodil yellow, Miss Schaefer Nile green, and Miss Hanrahan orchid. Junior bridesmaid was Joanne Backhaus, sister of the bride. She wore a blue net dress with a high round neckline, ruffle and lace applique trim fitted bodice, cap sleeves, and lace applique trim on the full bouffant skirt with matching headpiece. They carried yellow, blue, orchid and green carnations with white mums. The little flower girl was Gerylyn Backhaus, niece of the bride. Her dress and flowers were a miniature copy like that of the bride. The bride presented her maid of honor and bridesmaids with rhinestone earrings and bracelets while the flower girl and junior bridesmaid were given strings of pearls.

Eugene Schaefer served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gerald Schaefer, brother of the bridegroom, Gerald and Harold Backhaus, brothers of the bride, Erwin Schaefer and Gerald Stachler ushered the guests to their places. Robert Backhaus, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Dinner was served to 60 guests at St. Michael's hall and supper to 290 guests there, where a reception also was held for 260 guests. A wedding dance was held at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake.

Following a wedding trip to Michigan the couple is now at home at 721 High street in West Bend. The bride, a Kewaskum High school graduate, is employed at Amity Leather Products Co., West Bend. Her husband is employed at Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum.

SCHUSTER-COULTER

Miss Marion E. Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, R. 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Kenneth P. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schuster, Theresa, at Salem E and R church, Wayne, in a ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 16, by the Rev. Donald Kochin. The bride wore a white suit complemented with a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant, Janet Schuster, was attired in a wine color suit with a yellow carnation corsage.

Leroy D. Coulter attended the bridegroom as best man. The bride, a graduate of Kewaskum High school, was employed as a waitress at Theresa before her marriage. Her husband, a Lomira High school graduate, works as a mason for his father at Theresa. The young couple left on a non-

Indians Trim Fox Lake in Grid Opener, 38-19

Kewaskum High school's Indians won their opening football game, a non-conference contest at Fox Lake Friday, by a one-sided 38-19 score.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half but ended with Kewaskum ahead, 20-12. At the end of the third period Coach Mitchell's boys led 26-19. The Indians showed their advantage in strength in the final quarter by scoring two touchdowns and insuring the victory. This being the first game of the new season, there were several new faces in the lineup.

Kewaskum and Oakfield have been named Tri-County conference grid contenders with the best chance of dethroning Campbellsport this year. Lomira may also have a good chance to be in the thick of the championship scramble.

Campbellsport has only two lettermen back from last season's undefeated team. Oakfield has eight returning lettermen and Lomira seven. Kewaskum also has seven lettermen on the squad. Veterans back include Mark Rosenheimer, Don Bradke, Wally Koepke and Doug Wierman, linemen; Tom Tessar, Norb Rosbeck and Gubert Hammer, backs.

In other non-conference action last week Oakfield hosted Random Lake, Lomira invaded Markesan, Brandon traveled to Wild Rose and Campbellsport was host to Randolph. League openers will be played Oct. 1.

The Indians will invade Lomira next Friday, Oct. 1, for the opening league game under the lights. They hope to inaugurate night football in Kewaskum when Oakfield come here Friday, Oct. 8.

Remaining games on the Indians' schedule are: Oct. 1, Lomira, there; Oct. 8, Oakfield, here; Oct. 15, Brandon, here; Oct. 22, Campbellsport, there; Oct. 29, North Fond du Lac, here.

symptom to an undisclosed destination, following which they will be at home in Theresa.

DOLL-SPAETH

During a nuptial high mass in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9 a. m. Saturday morning Miss Laverne Spaeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth, R. 2, Kewaskum, exchanged vows with Alois Doll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll, R. 1, Allenton. The Rev. Alphonse Kohler was celebrant at the mass. Rev. Robert Schweizer deacon and Rev. R. J. Kastner the sub-deacon.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and chantilly lace over satin, with a long sleeved fitted lace bodice and a full skirt entrain detailed with tiered panels of lace. Her lace edged finger tip veil was gathered to a lace and satin bonnet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pom poms.

Mrs. Harold Gundrum, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a dusty rose gown of nylon tulle and lace over taffeta. Her flowers consisted of aqua asters, pink roses and white pom poms tied with a white ribbon. A headpiece of flowers completed her attire. The bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Doll, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Carl Vogel, wore identical gowns in aqua. Their bouquets of pink asters and pom poms were tied with large white ribbons. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Doll, wore a gown like that of the bridesmaids.

Serving as best man for his brother-in-law was Roland Beine, while Roger Spaeth, brother of the bride, and Leroy Doll, brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Gilbert Spaeth and Gerald Doll.

Dinner and supper were served and a reception and dance held at St. Michael's hall, prior to the newlyweds departure on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll will reside at 222 South st., West Bend. Mrs. Doll is a Kewaskum High school graduate and is employed as an office clerk at the West Bend Mutual Fire Insurance company. Her husband is employed at Gehl Bros Mfg. Co. in that city.

4-H Delegate Tells of Program at State Camp

During the summer, Kenneth Blank of the Kohlsville Pioneers 4-H club was fortunate in being chosen as one of the two 4-H delegates to represent Washington county at the 26th annual state 4-H conservation camp held at Camp Upham from July 26 through July 30.

Camp Upham is located on the Wisconsin river near Wisconsin Dells. Black Hawk's Island belongs to the camp.

To those who made the trip possible, the club's donors, the Federal Cartridge corporation, Minnesota, Charles E. Horn, president, and the Wisconsin Conservation commission, Harry Schyler, chairman, Blank would like to express sincere thanks.

The camp is held to teach our youth about different phases of conservation. In turn they should bring back the information and apply it in their community.

Some of the different phases of conservation that were taught and discussed are:

1. Wildlife; (a) Birds; (b) Animals; (c) Fish.
2. Forestry; (a) Forest Management; (b) Reforestation.
3. Soils; (a) Contour Farming; (b) Strip Cropping.

Along with all the hikes that were taken through Crandall Woods and Blackhawk Island, the group had a wonderful boat trip through the Upper Dells.

Talks, movies, singing and games were part of the evening program around the campfire. Baseball, volleyball, horseshoe and swimming were enjoyed by all the campers during the recreation period.

Blank really had an educational and enjoyable week. He hopes to apply some of the information he received in his community and inform others about the value of conservation.

James O'Keane, Colgate, member of the Plat Friendly 4-Hers, was the other county delegate.

Gnacinski Named Modern Woodmen Agent for Area

Announcement was made the past week of the appointment of Eugene M. Gnacinski, Kewaskum, as a district agent for Modern Woodmen of America for Ozaukee and Washington counties. The appointment was made by State Manager J. W. Arndt, Sheboygan.

For the past four years Gnacinski has been associated with the Regal-Ware Manufacturing company here. He is a veteran of the second World War, having served for three years with the U. S. Marines. He has been active in Boy Scout work, having served as district commissioner in 1953 and presently is chairman of Scout camping activity.

As district agent for Modern Woodmen, Gnacinski will have charge of sales work in the two counties.

HAUG SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haug, Kewaskum, was baptized in Holy Trinity church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. John Dooley of West Bend. He was given the name Thomas Neal. Sponsors were Miss Rosemary Dunn of Milwaukee and LeRoy Miller of West Bend.

BIRTHS

SWARTHOUT—A baby girl, Bonnie Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Swarthout, West Bend, Sunday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. The Swarthouts are former Kewaskum residents.

REINDL—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reindl, Kewaskum, Sunday, Sept. 19.

FELLENZ—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fellenz, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, Sept. 13.

PUPILS HAVE DAYS OFF

Holy Trinity Catholic school was closed on Thursday and Friday of this week to allow the school sisters to attend the Teachers' Institute in Milwaukee.

Milw. Beagle Club Holds Trial Here

The Milwaukee Beagle club's annual fall trial was held at Kewaskum last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-19. This year's trial was among the largest and most successful ever held with more than 125 dogs competing in the events.

Most of the beagle men and their dogs arrived on Thursday to give their hounds a tryout before the actual trial began. The dogs were run in the area surrounding Kewaskum, with headquarters at Joe Eberle's kennels. Results of the trial were not available.

Next week end, Oct. 1-3, the annual field trial of the Wisconsin Beagle club will be held again at Kewaskum. This year a bench show will be held in conjunction with the trial. This will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 2, and Joe Eberle, Kewaskum, will be the show judge.

In The Service

PVT. BRUESSEL COMPLETES BASIC INFANTRY TRAINING

PORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.—Pvt. Jake K. Brussels, son of Mrs. Jake Brussels of R. R. 2, Kewaskum, is nearing completion of basic infantry training at Fort Leonard Wood with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

After induction into the army at his home station, Pvt. Brussels was processed through the 5945th ASU Reception Station at Fort Leonard Wood, where he received his initial army clothing, and took the basic qualification and aptitude tests to determine his assignment in the army after completion of basic training.

In the first eight weeks, he is being taught the basic elements of military life, how to defend himself individually and with a unit, how to live with other soldiers, basic infantry techniques, and other fundamental facts important to his success in the military service.

Upon completion of the eight-week infantry training cycle here with the famed "Super Sixth," he will receive a leave before beginning eight weeks of advanced basic training, either at Fort Leonard Wood or another training installation.

ST. MARY TRANSFERRED

A/3C James St. Mary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Mary, Kewaskum, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. and has been transferred to Walters Air Force Base, Mineral Wells, Tex. His address is A/3C James J. St. Mary, AF 1645-2616, 2274 H. Q. St., Walters Air Force Base, Mineral Wells, Texas.

PFC. KUTZ PROMOTED

Pfc. Frank H. Kutz, son of Mrs. Lorena Dettman, Kewaskum, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 1343 Engineer Battalion Combat in Korea. Cpl. Kutz entered the army in May, 1953, and has been stationed in Korea since November, 1953.

KOUGL LEAVES SHIP

John H. Kougl, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kougl, R. 1, Kewaskum, who had been serving aboard the USS Oxbourn, DD-846, with the navy has been transferred off the ship. In a brief letter to this office, he sends his new address as 4459 Iowa St., San Diego, Calif.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

The engagement of Miss Marie Rassel, R. 1, Belgium, to Carl C. Fecker, Kewaskum, was made known by Miss Rassel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rassel, R. 1, Belgium, recently. Mr. Becker is a son of Mrs. Ella Becker, Kewaskum.

MOVE HERE FROM OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bush and daughter Barbara of Owen, Wis. have moved into the K. A. Honeck, Sr. home in the Stark addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sept. 17—Kenneth R. Koth, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Carol M. Schmidt, R. 1, Adell; wedding Sept. 25.

Two Kewaskum Homes Struck by Lightning

During the height of the severe electrical storm early Saturday morning, about 2:30 a. m., two adjoining residences on the corner of Third and West Water streets were struck by the same bolt of lightning. They were the Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and George Eggert, Jr. homes.

The fire department was called when a small blaze started in a closet of the Eggert home. The firemen quickly put out the flames and stood by to watch for any other signs of fire. The bolt apparently struck the television antennas on both homes and ran down the wires leading into the houses.

Although the damage was slight at the Eggert residence, the antenna and roof were slightly damaged, a window screen was knocked off and a window broken at the Schaefer house next door.

Because many residents were up due to the severity of the storm, a large crowd congregated at the scene despite the heavy rainfall.

ALUMINUM CO. OFFICIAL TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

James R. Brown, an official of the West Bend Aluminum company, spoke to the Kewaskum Kiwanis club last Monday, Sept. 13. Brown's subject was the six weeks tour he and his wife and three daughters made through Western Europe last summer.

The talk was divided into three parts; the mechanics of travel, several high spots of the trip and some personal observations and opinions formed by Brown on the people and things they saw.

Brown's experiences as well as his ability with the English language made this a most entertaining as well as informative program.

90TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. PETERMANN CELEBRATED

Mrs. August Petermann, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Krahn in the town of Barton, on Sunday, Sept. 6, celebrated her 90th birthday. Mrs. Petermann is able to be up and around every day.

Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren all enjoyed the day. A large birthday cake containing 90 candles was baked by her daughter, Mrs. Otto Koepke of Hingham.

Relatives and friends from Milwaukee, Barton, West Bend and the surrounding community were present.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY K-M HOME MAKERS CLUB

The Kettle Moraine Homemakers held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Reysen. The new officers were installed, namely: President, Mrs. Ray Reysen; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Kaschner; treasurer, Mrs. Art Petermann; reporter, Mrs. Leonard Schultz; and health chairman, Mrs. Marvin Schultz.

Mrs. Kenneth Kaschner will be hostess on Tuesday, Sept. 28, to the Elmore Center project leaders.

UAW-AFL RADIO PROGRAM SUN. ON HORICON MARSH

The UAW-AFL local unions radio program Sunday on station WBKV, West Bend, at 12:45 p. m. will feature a question and answer discussion. The program will be introduced by Marvin Martin of Kewaskum and persons participating will include James E. Bell, director and manager of Horicon marsh, and Atty. Jerry Otten, Barton.

PLAN ANNUAL HAM DINNER AND SALE AT NEW FANE

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will have their annual pre-Christmas sale and ham dinner on Sunday, Nov. 14, in the parish hall. Adults \$1.50; children 75 cents.

BROWNIE SCOUTS TO MEET

The Brownie Scouts will meet at the Legion club house Wednesday Sept. 29, at 4:00 p. m. All girls 7 to 10 years of age are welcome to join.

Woman's Club to Hold Fall Luncheon Oct. 2

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold its fall luncheon at 1 o'clock on Saturday, October 2, in the Municipal building. Chairman of the event is Mrs. L. N. Peterson, who will be assisted by Ames, H. O. Backhaus, R. Kroncke, E. E. Miller, F. L. Rodenbeck, Ned Songpiel, and E. P. Dunne.

All members are asked to return the post card they received in the mail to Mrs. Peterson no later than Sept. 28, stating whether they will or will not attend. Members bringing prospective members as guests will also indicate this on the card.

At the Sept. 18 meeting Mrs. A. H. Zens and Mrs. Jerome Guidan were welcomed into the club.

County Committee is Promoting Plans for Child Guidance Clinic

The possibility of a Child Guidance clinic will no doubt be the topic of many group meetings and private conversations during the next few months. A particular group discussion of this health program was held at Port Washington on Sept. 8 by interested individuals from both Ozaukee and Washington counties who have been appointed as a steering committee. The committee met to make special plans to promote this service for both county areas.

On Aug. 27 a large group meeting was held at the court house in West Bend to present the possible plans for a bi-county child guidance center. At the present time the State Board of Health has funds available to set up a Child Guidance center on a demonstration basis some where in Wisconsin. This opportunity has been offered to Ozaukee and Washington counties because of the interest shown by lay and professional people in these areas. In order to meet the conditions necessary to establish such a center the counties must provide funds for part of the personnel and housing facilities.

The steering committee which met during the past week was an outgrowth of the interest displayed by the professional and lay people present at the large group meeting.

Special committees were appointed at the Sept. 8 meeting to investigate possible housing facilities for a clinic, to gather definite facts about the need for this type of service, and to develop plans to promote better understanding of the purpose of the mental health program.

The group again emphasized that the purpose of such a program is primarily a means of prevention and education, although it will definitely give individual and community service. The need to recognize emotional well being or mental health as part of the total health program was again pointed out.

The development of community programs for mental health has been an outgrowth of more complete planning to meet total health needs. Eighteen counties in Wisconsin have established Child Guidance centers. Individuals and groups offering direct service to children in Washington and Ozaukee counties are most keenly aware of the lack of mental health facilities.

The group urged that all parents and individuals interested in the welfare of children make efforts to learn more about child guidance centers and how, if wisely used, they can be of great community service.

KOTH KEGGLES 602 SERIES

The "graceful" stance and "smooth" delivery of bowler Ralph Koth netted him a fine 602 series in Wa-Fon-Do league kegging at King-Pin alleys, Campbellsport, Tuesday night. He is a member of the Regal Top Flights team.

Average milk production of all cows in Wisconsin in 1953 was 7,656 pounds of milk and about 264 pounds of butterfat.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of producing dairy and livestock products is feed cost.

College Students Begin Fall Terms

A large number of students from Kewaskum and community left the past week or two to begin the fall term at various colleges and universities.

Twelve 1954 graduates of Kewaskum High school are continuing their education in schools of higher learning. They include Paul C. Landmann, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Theodore Meinhart, University Extension, Milwaukee; Raymond Skrentny, Marquette University, Milwaukee; Audrey Schaefer, Carroll college; Theima Rosenheimer, St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.; Preston Pierce and Russell Rodenbeck, Wisconsin Institute of Technology, Platteville; James Walters, Dodge County Normal; Richard Keno, Spencerian college; Ramona Coulter and Betty Krautkramer, Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee; Maurine Hammer and Gloria Klemke, Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture, and Alice Hoffman, who has joined the Women's Air Force.

Others who have returned to school for their second, third or fourth year of studies include: Dorothy Breit and Naomi Kiumb, Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh; Donald Dei, Milwaukee School of Engineering; Elaine Kluever, Marlene Zuehlke and Gordon Wierman, Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee; Richard Rodenbeck, Elmhurst college; Jay Van Blarcom, Roger Wierman and Donald Wierman, Marquette university; Richard Romaine, Robert Rose, Floyd Stautz, Patricia Stenman, Mary Carol Oppenorth and Suzanne Rosenheimer, University of Wisconsin; Irene Kaniess, Milwaukee hospital, Kenneth Cudnosko has also enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Felix, St. Kilian, is again attending St. Norbert's college, West De Pere, in his third year of college work. Rose Mary Hawig, Wayne, has enrolled at St. Mary's springs academy.

4-H Club News

THE KEWASKUM 4-HERS

The Kewaskum 4-Hers had their regular meeting September 10, at the Kewaskum high school, at 8 p. m.

Loran Butzlaff called the meeting to order. The 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance were given.

Each member answered to a name of a tree as roll call was taken. Gwen Edwards gave the secretary's report. The dues were collected after which Carol Bier gave the treasurer's report.

Etan Etta gave a talk about his experiences at the State Fair, at which he stayed for four days, while exhibiting his pigs. He won a white ribbon on his pigs.

The other winners at the State Fair were Gwen Edwards and Nancy Fickler, who won red ribbons on their skirts, and Betty Kober and Maureen Borchert, who won white ribbons on their skirts.

Mrs. Schaefer's sewing project group will meet at her home Sept. 24.

The refreshment committee for our next meeting will be Mary Ann Lecher, Yvonne Meilahn, and Carol Miller.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:45.

Mary Ann Lecher, Joanne Schmidt, and Diane Becker led the group in the game hour.

Nancy Fickler, Betty Kober, and Kay Koerbel served the refreshing refreshments.

The next 4-H meeting will be held at the Kewaskum High school, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m.

Carol Miller
News Reporter.

THANKS TO FIREMEN

We wish to thank the members of the Kewaskum fire department for their very hurried response to our call and for their fine work when lightning struck our home early Saturday. We appreciate the fact that so many turned out in the driving rain and storm and at such an early hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Jr.
Send them the Statesman.



DREAM COME TRUE—Maj.-Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, commander of California's 40th National Guard Division, plays with vacationing youngsters in a resort swimming pool near Guerneville, Calif. While wallowing in the mud of Korea, the general dreamed of lolling in a pool for days on end.



SCREEN TEST—Sixteen-month-old Karen Crosby flattens her nose against the screen door of her neighbor, Al Rhoades, in Newburgh, N. Y. Karen was fascinated by the antics of the Rhoades' Spitz dog, Patsy, who is a great pal of hers.



HERE'S AT YOU!—The Three Musketeers, perennially favorite swashbucklers of literature, stage and movies, keep right up with progress. Now they're on TV! The colorful story is being filmed in Sermonetta, Italy. Left to right, they are Domenico Modugno, as Athos; Sebastian Cabot, as Porthos; and Paul Campbell, as Aramis.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

OPEN DOORS

SCHOOL DOORS WILL BE OPENING AGAIN SOON AND THROUGH THEM WILL POUR MILLIONS OF YOUNGSTERS WHO, CONFESSING IT OR NOT, WILL BE JUST AS GLAD. MEANWHILE, MANY ARE COUNTING UP THEIR SUMMER EARNINGS FROM LAWN MOWING AND OTHER ODD JOBS.



CHILDREN TODAY LEARN NOT ONLY THE "THREE R's," BUT ALSO ARE TRAINED IN VOCATIONAL SKILLS AND THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP. THEY GO FOR SCHOOL AS THEY FIND THERE SOME OF THE PREPARATION FOR LIVING AS ADULTS—SAVING, INSURING, BUDGETING, HOME OWNING, FAMILY RAISING AND ALL THE REST. SUCH THINGS LEARNED EARLY OPEN DOORS TO FULLER LIVES LATER ON.

Winning Fight For Survival

North American caribou, moose and buffalo are winning their fight for survival.

These and other big game animals which faced extinction now are roaming the wilds in growing numbers. Man appears to have reversed the trend toward destruction he started more than a hundred and fifty years ago. Stricter hunting laws and better control of fires, wolves and other predators are largely responsible for the increase, says the National Geographic Society.

Caribou, a sort of American reindeer, are the cattle of the far north. Eskimos, Indians and settlers in Canada and Alaska depend on them for food and clothing. Forest fires, wolves and hunters take a heavy toll, but more herds have been reported in the last three years.

Counting Difficult

The caribou's favorite food is lichens, or ground moss. Migrations in search of food make accurate counting almost impossible, but authorities believe conservation measures have been successful.

In the early 19th century the slaughter of the American bison, or buffalo, began. By 1889 an estimated 60 million in the United States had dwindled to fewer than 600.

The American and Canadian governments have established bison herds in national refuges. The two governments and private ranchers now own 35,000 head. Since range is limited, the bison population is not expected to go much higher. Herds are thinned out periodically. The meat is sold or turned over to Indians and public institutions.

The largest herds are at Wood Buffalo Park in Canada and National Bison Range in Montana.

The shaggy muskox disappeared from Alaska long ago, but some of these large sheeplike beasts were transported from Greenland and again wander across the barren tundra of the mainland. A few survived in the remote wilds of Canada, and hunting restrictions have allowed them to increase abundantly.

Moose were fast fading from northern forests, but favorable conditions recently brought such an increase that hunting controls have been relaxed to avert overpopulation.

Big Horns Thriving

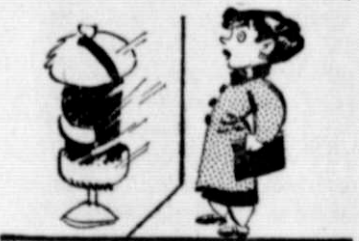
Forest fires, mortal enemy of the caribou, are a boon to moose. The burning of spruce and pine forests encourages growth of willow, birch and aspen, favorite foods of moose.

Bighorn sheep, both the Rocky

STRICTLY FRESH

A CHORUS in Moscow is said to dance the can-can equally as well as any Parisian chorus. Moscow's diplomats have long been tops at performing the "can't-can" on the international chorus line.

In the fall a young girl's fancy turns to what she's been thinking about all spring and summer—a new winter coat.



A Chicago judge has ordered a housewife to cook three meals every day, as part of a marriage reconciliation agreement. Hizzoner won't ever show up for dinner at THAT home, if he's wise.

City fathers of Berea, Ohio, about to pass a law to round up stray dogs, recalled just in time that the city has no dog catcher or pound. They were really suffering from the dog "daze."

Postal inspector in Sonoma, Calif., found 100 letters over two years old in a letter box of an abandoned branch office. Why can't some of our bills wind up in such a place?

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



A PRISON GUARD BROUGHT ME FOOD AND WATER—



AFTER THAT, AN ARMY DOCTOR APPEARED. WHY DID YOU LET ANYONE TATTOO YOU THAT WAY? PEOPLE MIGHT THINK YOU HAD LEPROSY!



THEN I SAW THE WHOLE THING! OR NEARLY ALL!



"I WANTED A LEPER THEN! THAT MADE SURGEON AT THE DUEL HAD TATTOOED ME! IT WAS RIDICULOUS SLY WAY OF GETTING RID OF ME!"

Mountain and desert species, are also becoming more plentiful. Government refuges preserve many. Others roam wild in Colorado, Idaho and Montana. Some hunting of bighorns is allowed by state authorities and in national forests.

Dall sheep, white counterpart of the western bighorn, propagate in Canada and Alaska. Legal hunting is limited to adult rams, and the Dall, like the western bighorn, is taken chiefly for its value as a trophy.

Drought cannot be prevented. However, its impact can be minimized through sound conservation measures.— Sports Afield.

A Real Sam Hill

You've heard the expression, "What the Sam Hill?" Did you ever wonder "who the Sam Hill?" Sam Hill was?

Turns out that it all began years and years ago in the little town of Guilford, Conn., and that the expression originally was "He works like Sam Hill!"

Sam was an actual man, and he took a lot of pride and pleasure in doing a lot of good work as a hat maker—while, at the same time laboring diligently for the good of his community as town clerk, magistrate and member of the General Assembly.

Panama Hats Aren't

Genuine Panama hats don't come from Panama at all, but from the high mountains of Ecuador. Hand woven by Indians, they are blocked and styled to our tastes by U. S. hat makers. Fad was started more than a century ago by Forty Niners who, returning East through the Isthmus of Panama, discovered and mis-named them.

All changes in weather must come with the wind. If there's no wind, there'll be no change in the weather.— Sports Afield.

Early morning fog usually means a rainless day.— Sports Afield.

New 8 Cent Stamp

With the recent issuance of a new 8-cent stamp, our country now has for the first time in its history a regular stamp—as distinguished from a commemorative stamp discontinued after the original printing order—combining a religious message and the Statue of Liberty.

The inscription of "In God We Trust," arched over Liberty's crown, is significant of the nation's religious revival. The new stamp will be used primarily for international regular mail, and it is estimated that more than 200 million of them will be carrying the message to foreign countries every year.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



YOU SAY LEFTY HAD HURT HIS HAND, MRS. WORTH?—GEE!—MAYBE HE WENT SOMEWHERE AN' FAINTED!



I'M QUITE SURE HE'S IN NO DANGER, GUSSIE!



YES—BUILT-IN HORSESHOES, LEFTY!—NOW!—I THINK WE'RE READY FOR A TRIAL SHOT!



WHAT'S WRONG, JOE?



MY WIFE AND I HAD A FIGHT AND SHE WENT HOME TO LIVE WITH HER MOTHER!



GEE, I'M SORRY, BUT CHEER UP, THINGS MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE!



YESTERDAY I LATCHED ONTO A NEW '35 FIRE ENGINE-RED CONVERTIBLE, PEGGY!



WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO FOR A BUZZ!



OH I HAVEN'T GOT IT!



YOU TOOK IT BACK??



YEP—DAD REFUSED TO INCREASE MY FIVE BUCKS A MONTH ALLOWANCE TO \$12.50!!!



—AND FURTHERMORE, MY FRIENDS, I WANT TO SAY—

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



NOW, FOR A FEW WELL-CHOSEN WORDS FROM OUR GUEST!



EEK! URP!! OH NO! YOU SEE, I-I-I-WELL, OH MY GOODNESS—WHAT'LL I SAY?!!



AT ONE TIME DAD WOULD FAINT IF ASKED TO SPEAK—

KERRY DRAKE



LIKE I SAID TATTOO—AS LONG AS WE'RE GOING STEADY—NO SALOON SOPRANO IS GOING TO—



AW FORGET IT, FLUFF! WE GOT WORK TO DO!



SOME OF MY PARKING LOT BOYS WILL COME FOR THE REST OF THESE MACHINES! I WANT A RECORD KEPT—

But NOW NOW!



YOUR TIME IS UP!



—AND FURTHERMORE, MY FRIENDS, I WANT TO SAY—

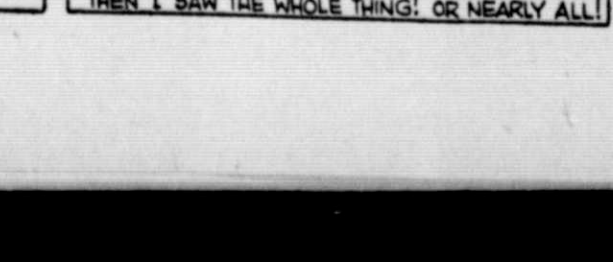


SHUT IT OFF! LET'S GO HOME!

KERRY DRAKE



EXACTLY WHAT'S COOKING IN THAT COTTON-TOPPED BEAN OF YOURS, KERRY?



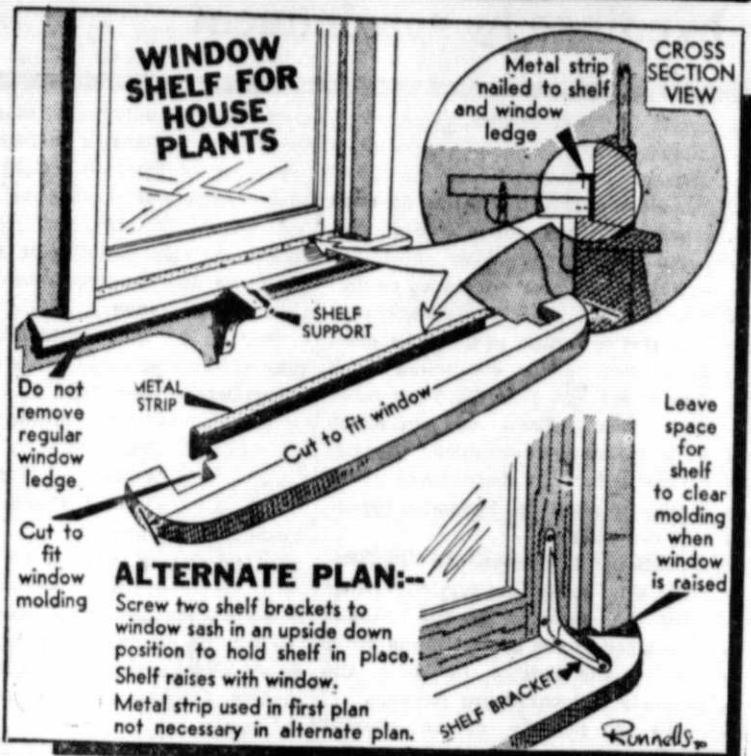
WELL, PUT A ROUND-THE-CLOCK PLANT ON "TATTOO" WILSON'S OFFICE, BARRY! I'M CURIOUS ABOUT WHERE HIS EMPLOYEES SPEND THEIR TIME!



MEANWHILE

"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER



Window Shelf for House Plants

There are several solutions to the shelf problem for house plants.

The simplest is to buy metal brackets to attach to the window sash, and use plate glass shelves.

Another solution, as illustrated, is to cut a shelf out of one-inch finished lumber.

The shelf may extend around the window molding, as illustrated, or may be cut to fit inside the molding.

A width of six inches should be enough to hold most potted plants.

To keep the shelf in place, nail a strip of sheet metal to the top edge on the window side. Bend this strip of metal to fit between the present window ledge and the sash.

The metal may be nailed to the outside edge of the window ledge. (See illustration.)

If the shelf must be wider than six inches, or if it must support an extra heavy load, one or more braces may be used as illustrated.

Nail the braces to the bottom of the shelf and to the top of the baseboard.

Another solution is to use shelf brackets in an upside down position to hold the shelf in place.

Fasten the brackets to both shelf and sash with wood screws.

Send 35c today to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Ave., Detroit 23, Michigan, for your copy of **MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS**. This is a booklet made up of selected jobs from this column. Booklets No. 1, 2 and 3 available. 3 for \$1.00.



Water In The Desert

A Swedish inventor has devised a portable contraption which will accumulate a quart of pure water during one night in the desert. The device, reportedly perfected by one Prof. B. Hellstrom, of the Technical College of Stockholm, is made of two yards of plastic material.

It is unfolded at night and accumulates the quart of water by early morning. We believe the invention, if it proves workable, will prove of value to mankind and to military operations.

However, as long as the Professor was at it, we do not see why he didn't invent a contraption which would produce a chocolate milk-shake or even a glass of orange juice.

PILES SHRUNK without surgery!

IN CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPED!

NEW STAINLESS FORM now ALSO AVAILABLE!

In 90% of cases of simple piles—tested by doctors—amazing PAIN relief was obtained. PAIN STOPPED! Swelling, bleeding, itching, cracking... **WITHOUT SURGERY!** Pain was stopped or materially reduced. PAIN acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get Pazo at drug stores for wonderful fast relief.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!"

So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "hot waves!"

Best dressed WITH the one and only **Miracle Whip** SALAD DRESSING

It's grand as a **sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!**

Made by **KRAFT** from the one and only **MIRACLE WHIP** and special pickle relishes

Miracle Sandwich Spread

Lowdermilk On "Water Shortage"

Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, U. S. soil conservationist, retained by the United Nations to survey the world's water needs, has come up with a warning that rapidly accelerating consumption of water by industry will create a serious water-shortage problem in most countries of the world in the next twenty or twenty-five years. Dr. Lowdermilk included the United States in his recent survey.

Dr. Lowdermilk, in his report, called attention to the finding of a U. S. commission which studied the water supply of the United States recently. That commission, whose chairman was William S. Paley, estimated that by 1975 U. S. industry would expand in areas only according to the availability of the water supply.

Many people do not realize how much water industry uses to achieve production goals. For instance, 65,000 gallons of water are used to produce one ton of steel.

It is an ironical fact that, as the oceans rise and create problems along the eastern seaboard, the water level is dropping in many areas, and as industrial consumption of water increases the problem of finding adequate water supplies for both cities and industry will sometimes be serious.

The real squeeze will not come for another twenty years, in all probability, and in the meantime careful planning, conservation, and proper management of supplies and storage, will do much to aid individual communities who wish to plan ahead and provide an adequate supply of water for continued economic growth.

Recent Findings of Minnesota's Past

What appears to have an Indian spearhead was unearthed at Benson... The famous old William Crooks, early day railroad locomotive that hauled public officials from St. Paul to St. Anthony in 1862, is being retired in St. Paul; the 92-year-old link with frontier days will be displayed at the Union Depot... At Spanish Fort, Texas, is a stubby silver bugle inscribed "B. Griswold, Company F, Minnesota Volunteers, 2nd Cavalry." Someone may remember B. Griswold, civil war bugler, may know how his bugle fell into the hands of Texas Indians, among whom it was found after an unsuccessful raid soon after the end of the war. Dru Schrock, who has lived 64 years in Spanish Fort, Texas, now cherishes this unusual relic... September 1, 1894, in the words of the historian Stewart H. Holbrook, "an empire burned," destroying thousands of acres of Minnesota forest and the entire town of Hinkley. A Pageant at Hinkley August 14 and 22 mark this tragic anniversary and the rebirth of the indomitable community.

Intelligent optimism is based on a long-range viewpoint and pessimism is usually generated by a short-range view.

Pattern of the Week

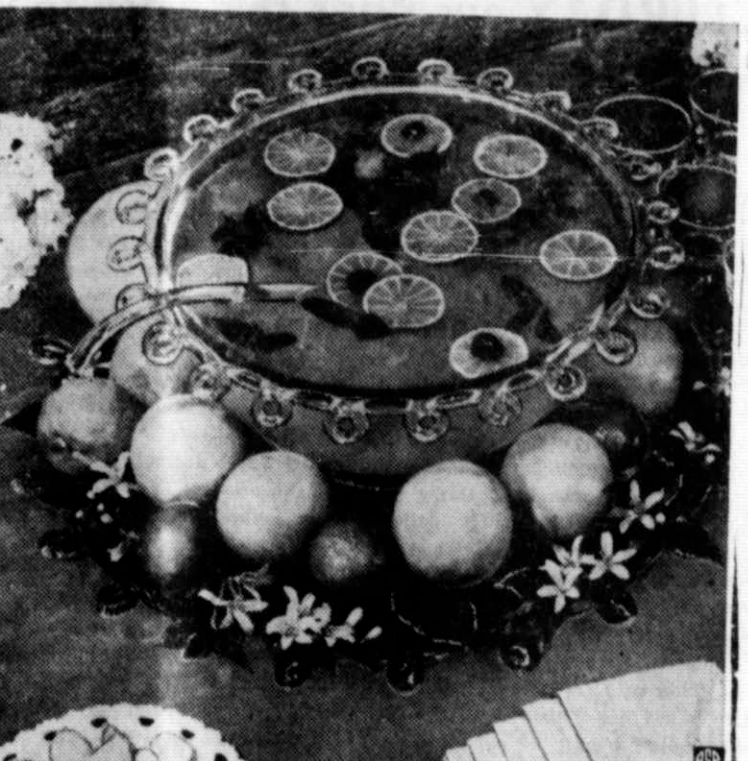


Pattern 9399 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish last-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

Please Pass The Punch!



That will be the word once your guests have tasted this cooling concoction of fruit juices. You can make it in a jiffy with the wide array of value of fresh fruit.

Combining all the clean, tangy flavor of oranges and grapefruit, this punch has the final flourish of Florida lime slices for its garnish and zip. The canned juices are so economical to buy, so handy to store in your refrigerator, that you'll find a pitcher or punch bowl full of this cooler will go a long way towards beating the dog days. The recipe below will help convince you that there's no season when you can't enjoy your share of Florida sunshine:

- Citrus Punch**
- 2 No. 2 cans Florida grapefruit juice
 - 2 No. 2 cans Florida orange juice
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar syrup*
 - Cracked ice
 - 1 quart gingerale
 - Mint sprigs
 - Maraschino cherries
 - Florida lime slices
- Chill juices; add sugar syrup. Pour into punch bowl over ice. Add gingerale. Top with mint sprigs and lime slices with half cherry.
- YIELD: About 80 1/2-cup servings.**
- *Sugar Syrup**
- 3 cups sugar
 - 3 cups water
- Combine the sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Cover and boil 5 minutes, without stirring. Cool. Store in refrigerator for sweetening beverages.
- YIELD: 4 1/4 cups syrup.**

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

- Ham Loaf**
- 1 1-2 cups raw ground ham
 - 1 1-2 cups cooked, cold, rice
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 1-2 cups white sauce
 - 4 stalks celery chopped
 - 1 large onion chopped
 - 2 pimientos chopped
 - 2 sprigs parsley cut up fine
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
- To the ground ham, add seasonings, bread crumbs, rice, vegetables and white sauce. Grease and flour a loaf bread pan. Pack in meat. Bake 1 hour in an oven 350 degrees. Serve hot with mustard hollandaise.

- Mustard Hollandaise**
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Melt the shortening, add the flour. Cook until smooth, stirring all the time. Gradually add milk and cook for 5 minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from heat, add the beaten egg yolks. Beat in the butter bit by bit.

- Ham Smothered with Sweet Potatoes**
- 1 slice ham
 - 3 medium-sized sweet potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup hot water
- Boil potatoes until almost tender. Peel and slice. Brown ham slightly on both sides in a skillet. Place in a baking dish. Spread sliced sweet potatoes over the ham. Sprinkle with sugar. Add hot water to drippings in skillet and pour over ham and sweet potatoes. Cover and bake in an oven 350 degrees until ham is tender. Baste occasionally with the gravy. When ham is nearly done, remove cover and let top brown.

- Ham and Macaroni**
- Macaroni
 - Diced cooked ham
 - 1 cup stewed tomatoes
 - 1 onion sliced
 - Bread crumbs
- Cook macaroni according to package directions. To 2 cups of cooked macaroni, add 1 cup of diced cooked ham. Put in a baking dish. Cover with stewed tomatoes and onions. Add a layer of buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a quick oven and serve hot.

- Ham with Broiled Potatoes**
- 1 1-4 pound slice of ham, 3/4 inch thick
 - 4 boiled potatoes
 - Melted butter
 - Salt and pepper
- Tomato halves spread with

SEA STORIES?—Probably not—looks more like a newspaper. However, this Italian boy has found the perfect way to beat the heat in his underwater "library," a cool stone ledge beneath the foundation at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium.



UNHAPPY LANDING—A cyclist is helped to his feet by two carabinieri in Pontedecimo, Italy, after he ran into an over-anxious cameraman at the finish line of the annual Pontedecimo bike race. The cameraman quickly recovered from the fall in time to take the above picture.



SCHOOL'S OUT—Indian school children cross a flooded field as they return home from school in Assam. They ignore a hovering helicopter, belonging to an oil company, which was called on to make a survey of flooded areas.



Reception Committee

A bright sun behind clouds usually means rain before 24 hours.—Sports Afield.



SPOTTED AS WINNERS—King and Queen of Freckledom are Robert Hyland, 11, and Kathleen Maroney, 10, of New York City. They won the crowns by outfreckling rivals in a Children's Aid Society contest.

IT'S TIME TO VISIT

Miller's

It's Home Fashions Time
 September 16th to the 26th,
 Be sure to see the latest in Furniture Lamps Carpets Linoleum Drapes
Open House - Come In - Browse Around

Open FRIDAY and SATURDAY evenings this week to 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment

Want Ads

FOR RENT—Four-room lower flat. Inquire Joe Reindl, Clinton st., Kewaskum. 1tp

WANTED—Pianos for public school rooms. Phone 83, Kewaskum High school. 1t

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door sedan. Earl Kluever, Kewaskum. 9-20-2tp

FOR SALE—Yockey television antenna; 20 gal. crock with handles; earthen jugs; Call Mrs. Harry Schaefer, phone 65W, Kew. 1t

HELP WANTED—WOMEN to eviscerate turkeys, full time. About six weeks work, starting Sept. 27. Pine Hill Turkey Farm. Phone West Bend 453R1X 1t

FOR SALE—Beautiful, red McIntosh and Wealthy apples. Also "pickups" for canning. Comb and extracted honey. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49. 1t

HOW MUCH CASH DO YOU NEED?

Northwestern will give you the opportunity to earn \$10 to \$25 a day calling on our customers in Kewaskum. No investment. Write Northwestern Woolen Co., 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 1t

WANTED—A used wood burning kitchen range. If you have one for sale, contact the Statesman office. 9-17-2t

FOR SALE—Lots on River road in Kewaskum, with sidewalk, curb and gutter, water and sewerage. John Schmitt, Kewaskum. Ph. 87M. 9-17-3tp

FOR SALE—Young spring turkey ducks and rabbits, live or dressed. Ducks drawn if preferred. Will butcher and deliver as ordered. Mrs. Steve Klein, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 132F2. 9-17-3t

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, newly remodeled, with 2 bedrooms up and utility and bathroom down. \$40 per month, including electricity and hot water. 6 miles northeast of Kewaskum. Phone Campbellsport 3299. 9-17-3t

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING—Flaw points sharpened, knives sharpened, stairway railings made to order; reasonable. Also chopper boxes manufactured. Thoennes Mfg. Co., Hwys. 45 and 23, Kewaskum. 9-17-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished upper apartment in Kewaskum. See K. A. Honeck, Jr. 9-10-1t

FOR SALE—Five h. p. Mercury Pacemaker outboard motor, 54 model. Priced reasonable. Contact Bud Schommer, Main st., Kewaskum. 9-10-3t

CESSPOOL PUMPING—Cleaning, odorless. Reasonably priced. Tom's Welding Shop, 134 ton Phone West Bend 1383. 9-10-6tp

PAINTING—Exterior and interior painting and papering. S. Keiler, Kewaskum. Phone 66-W. 7-9-1t

WANTED—Farms for sale. Inquire H. Maaske. Phone 24, Kewaskum 5-22-1t

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 27R, waskum. 5-28-1t

ORDINANCE NO. 3-54

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR FINANCING SEWERAGE SERVICE IN THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Definitions. For the purpose of this ordinance the terms "Sewage," "Industrial Wastes," "Sewerage System" and "Sewerage Service" are defined as follows:

(a) "Sewage" is the water-carried waste created in and to be conducted away from residences, industrial and commercial premi-

ses, public buildings as defined in Section 191.01 of the Statutes, and other structures and premises, with such surface or drain water as may be present.

(b) "Industrial Wastes" are those particular liquid or other wastes resulting from any process of industry, manufacture, trade or business or the development of any natural resource.

(c) "Sewerage System" includes all street lateral, main and intercepting sewers and structures by which sewage or industrial waste is collected, transported, treated and disposed of. This shall not include plumbing inside or in connection with buildings served, or service sewers from a building to the street lateral.

(d) "Sewerage Service" comprises the use of and benefit from the sewerage system, including the collection, transportation, pumping, treatment and final disposition of sewage.

Section 2. Sewerage Service Charge: Rates. A sewerage service charge is hereby imposed upon each lot, parcel of land, building or premises served by the sewerage system, or having a sewer available to which connection may be made, or otherwise discharging sewage (including industrial wastes) into the sewerage system. Such sewerage service charge shall be payable as hereinafter provided, and in an amount determinable as follows:

(a) Except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, the sewerage service charge for any lot, parcel of land, building or premises, shall be based upon the quantity of water used therein or thereon as measured by the water meter in use, subject, however, to a minimum charge for such sewerage service of \$16.00 per year (payable \$4.00 per quarter as water bills are payable) for a consumption of the minimum quantity of water allowable by said village within its minimum rate for water service, plus an additional charge equal to such sum as may be due in each quarter excepting as hereafter stated for excess water used above the minimum, provided, however, that the above rates are provided for premises used or occupied by a single business or family residence only, and, where any premises shall be occupied by more than one family, or by a family and a hotel, store, shop, restaurant, tavern, office, or other business, or commercial establishment, or any other occupant, wherein there is more than one connection with said sewer, a separate and additional minimum charge of \$16.00 per year, payable \$4.00 quarterly, as other sewerage charges are paid, shall be imposed for each such additional family, and for each shop, hotel, store, restaurant, tavern, office, or other business or commercial establishment, or other occupant upon such premises, provided further however the sewerage service charge for the months of July, August and September in any year shall be the amount as assessed for water used during the preceding months of April, May and June in that year plus \$1.00.

(b) Unmetered premises shall be charged for one unit of service as defined for metered users, except that an unmetered connection supplying a premises including a combination of occupancies, such as store or stores below and offices or living quarters above, or a hotel with a tavern or apartments rented separately from the hotel rooms proper, will be considered as supplying distinct and additional services, and a charge therefor shall be made as provided in Section 2, par. (a) herein.

(c) Approximate sewerage service charges having been provided for by agreement between the Village and the Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Company, the rate for such malt and grain company is hereby established as follows: \$0.70 per 100 bushels of malt, with a minimum charge of \$1,000.00 per year. Payments are to be made quarterly. This rate is based on a charge \$0.033 per pound of B. O. D. The plant design is based on a maximum of 409,480 bushels of malt; and

a maximum of \$7,000 pounds of B. O. D. per year and a maximum of 90,000 gallons of sewage per day. If the malt of B. O. D. exceeds the maximum design in any one year then the malt and grain company shall pay the Village for all excess above the maximum as follows: Malt; \$1.00 per 100 bushels or B. O. D. \$0.0475 per pound, whichever is the greater amount.

Approximate sewerage service charges having been provided for by agreement between the Village and the Kewaskum Dairy Company, the rate for such dairy company is hereby established as follows: \$0.0085 per 100 pounds of milk intake with a minimum charge of \$900.00 per year. Payments are to be made quarterly. This rate is based on a charge of \$0.032 per pound of B. O. D. The plant design is based on a maximum of 40,000,000 pounds of milk intake and a maximum of 38,000 pounds of B. O. D. per year and a maximum of 27,000 gallons of sewage per day. If the milk intake or the B. O. D. exceeds the maximum design in any one year then the dairy company shall pay the Village for all excess above the maximum as follows: Milk intake \$9.912 per 100 pounds or B. O. D. \$0.0475 per pound whichever is the greater.

Approximate sewerage service charges for domestic waste from employees by agreement with the Regal Ware, Inc. the Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. and the Kewaskum Dairy Co. as the rates per employee is hereby established as follows: \$3.00 per year per employee with a minimum charge of \$750.00 per year from the Regal Ware, Inc. Payments to be made quarterly.

(d) That an annual charge of \$6,000.00 shall be paid by the Village as a sewerage service charge for the services and benefits received by said Village from said system; said sewerage service

charges to be paid in equal quarterly installments as the regular sewerage service charges are paid by other users, and said payments by the Village shall be handled in the same manner as the payments from other users, and be placed in the special and separate fund provided for herein.

(e) When a lot, parcel of land, building or premises discharging sewage (including industrial waste) into the sewerage system is a user of water not supplied by the Village, the amount of water used shall be measured by a meter acceptable to the superintendent of the Disposal Plant, or determined by the superintendent in such manner and by such method as he may find practicable under the conditions and attendant circumstances of the case, in order to determine the sewerage service charge under paragraph (a). Such determination may be appealed to the governing body. In such cases the superintendent may, after approval by the Village Board, establish a flat rate for sewerage service, or authorize the installation at the owner's expense of a sewerage meter.

(f) The Regal Ware, Inc. company having expressly elected not to be serviced by the Village Sewerage System, and the Village having been authorized by the Health Department of the State of Wisconsin to construct sewage disposal plant and facilities not designed to accommodate such ware company wastes, and to exclude the said ware company from the use thereof, no responsibility is assumed by the Village for treating or caring for such ware company wastes provided, however that, while the sewerage disposal plant and facilities may be deemed by the Village to be capable and have sufficient capacity to treat such ware company wastes in addition to the normal sewerage service provided for during such period the ware com-

pany may discharge pre-treated wastes into the Village sewers after having first reduced the B. O. D. requirements to such point that it is deemed by the Village or its Superintendent in charge of the sewerage disposal plant, to be within the capacity of the sewage disposal facilities and during such periods the Village may accept such pre-treated sewage or industrial wastes from the said company, and the charge therefor shall be determined by the Village Board, payable quarterly in like manner as other sewerage service charges are payable.

(g) The provisions of this section for the imposing of a minimum charge for sewerage service shall be applied to all vacant or unoccupied premises which, except for such vacancy or non-occupancy, would be subject to such charge.

(h) Whenever the superintendent of the disposal plant shall determine that any lot, parcel of land, building or premises is discharging industrial wastes of unusual volume, concentration or character, or of greatly variable volume he shall recommend to the Village Board the adoption of a special rate for such class of users, taking into consideration the volume, biological oxygen demand value, and suspend solids content of the industrial wastes and the nature of the use made of the sewerage system.

(i) For any special cases not provided for herein, including the discharge and treatment of industrial wastes, rates shall be established from time to time by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum.

Section 3. Deleterious Sewage. No sewage (including industrial waste) shall contain any substance which is deemed deleterious by the sewage plant superintendent to the operation of the sewerage system, if

a user of the sewerage system discharges any deleterious substance therein, he shall be required to discontinue the discharge of such substance into the sewerage system. If, after 10 days' notice in writing, such user continues to discharge such deleterious substance into the sewerage system, he shall be subject upon conviction to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00. Each day in which such violation continues to exist after notice to discontinue such discharge shall be deemed a separate violation.

Section 4. Payment: Penalty. (a) The sewerage service charge shall be payable to the Village Treasurer at the same time as water bills in the district in which the property is located are payable. (b) A penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be added to all bills not paid by the date fixed for final payment.

Section 5. Charges a Lien. All charges established by Section 2 shall be a lien upon the property served pursuant to Section 66.016.

Section 6. Disposition of Revenue. The amounts received from the collection of the charges authorized by this ordinance shall be credited to a sanitary sewerage account which shall show all receipts and expenditures of the sewerage system. When appropriated by the Village Board, the credits to said account shall be available for the payment of the requirements for operation, maintenance, repairs and depreciation of the sewerage system. Any surplus in said account shall be available for the payment of principal and interest of bonds issued and outstanding, or which may be issued, to provide funds for said sewerage system, or part thereof, and all or a part of the expenses for additions and improvements and other necessary disbursements or indebtedness, and the Village Board may by resolu-

tion pledge such surplus or any part thereof for any such purpose.

Section 7. That all sewerage service charges shall commence on the 1st day of October, 1954, and the first quarterly installment thereon shall be due and payable on the 25th day of January, 1955.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after October 1st, 1954.

Charles Miller
 President
 William S. Martin
 Village Commissioner

Passed and approved
 this 2nd day of August, 1954.

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

Sell it with a classified ad.

Beef
 by the
Quarter
 or
Side

BEST QUALITY
 BEST PRICES

Stellpflugs

Finer Meats
 Since 1879

RIGHT NOW!

You Can Buy All You've Ever Wanted for the Least You'll Ever Pay!



*DOLLAR for DOLLAR and
 DEAL for DEAL you can't beat a*
PONTIAC



BAUER PONTIAC
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

All the Size!

Because no car so big is priced so low, you can easily afford and enjoy genuine fine-car comfort, roominess and roadability.

All the Luxury!

Pontiac's distinctive Silver Streak styling, its rich, colorful interiors and its countless luxury appointments add immeasurably to your pride of ownership. It is one of America's very finest cars.

All the Performance!

Pontiac's superlative all-around performance and remarkable handling ease provide a constant source of driving satisfaction you never thought possible at a price near the very least on any new car.

All the Dependability!

Its unsurpassed record of long, carefree life is your assurance that ownership of a Pontiac is yours at minimum operating expense.

All the Future Worth!

And finally, with Pontiac's acknowledged high resale value, you'll get back more when you trade. Come in and talk dollars and cents—learn what a wonderful buy Pontiac is right now!

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Fd.-Business Mgr
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1885, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

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

Around The Town

—Mrs. Ernie Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Marx, Mrs. Fred Miller and Miss Ione Terlinden left last Friday on the Milwaukee Braves Booster tour to St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the Braves-Cardinals games over the week end.

—The Misses Betty Koerbie and Joan Miller returned home Wednesday evening from a four day trip to Upper Michigan and Mackinac Island.

—Members of the Honeck Chevrolet bowling team and their wives enjoyed a banquet at the Republican Hotel Saturday evening.

—Don Below, daughter Rosalie and Miss Darlene Backhaus spent the week end at Clintonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and

Mrs. Celesta Koerbie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Johnson to Ontonagon, Mich. where they attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller on Sept. 1. They returned on Sept. 13. Mrs. Miller is a cousin of Mr. Martin.

—WANTED — FARMS FOR SALE. INQUIRE H. MAEKE. PHONE 24, KEWASKUM. 5-23-44
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skrentny, Ray Schneider and Alex Kudex at-

tended the Braves-Cincinnati baseball doubleheader at Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Armin Opperman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck spent the week end in northern Wisconsin.

—Monthly fair day in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, Sept. 29
—Mrs. John Opperman is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Opperman.

—Louis Heisler, Sr. was a custodial caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

—Ed. Schneeweis of Edgar and son John, who is in the service and home on furlough, spent from

Thursday to Saturday with the J. H. Hartins and other relatives.

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



Corner Drug Store
Kewaskum

Watches - Correct Timekeepers

You need a new watch? Come in and see our line of quality watches. WE CARRY ONLY RELIABLE MAKES. Our over 52 years in watch experience are at your service. For reliable watches choose at ENDLICH'S.



"YOU CAN RELY ON OUR JEWELRY"
EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA



Announces the appointment of
Eugene "Mike" Gnacinski
Kewaskum

District Agent for Ozaukee and Washington Counties

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| 49 FRAZER MANHATTAN 4 DR. | 50 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 DR. |
| 48 KAISER 4 DR. | 48 NASH AMBASSADOR 4 DR. |
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| 42 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER 2 DR. | 39 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 4 DR. |
| 41 CHEVROLET SP. DE LUXE 2 DR. | |

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| 49 CHEVROLET 2 TON L. W. B. 2-SPEED AXLE | 44 DODGE 1 1/2 TON L. W. B. 2-SPEED AXLE |
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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

Editor, The Milwaukee Journal

Woman's Pages

Many times the right touch of jewelry creates the complete ensemble effect, says Betty Ann. And a smart bracelet and pair of earrings can add a personal note to a tailored black dress.

Some women do tend to go overboard in the jewelry department. That's when you see a woman wearing rhinestone earrings, a pearl necklace and a gold bracelet together. This makes an otherwise simple outfit or dress look busy and cluttered.

The older woman should avoid any kind of extreme jewelry. Hoop earrings, for instance, are not for her. In addition, long rhinestone earrings and novelty earrings only call attention to facial wrinkles or sagging jaw muscles.

Heavy necklaces of gold, silver, copper or fake jewelry should be worn only by tall or large women. Delicate necklaces look well on the dainty, ultrafeminine type of woman. Chokers are becoming to a woman with a rather long face, but rounded women should not wear them.

Pins and clips are good when they have functional use, but they are correctly worn only when they look as though they belong to the costume.

Pearls are flattering to all skin types and all face shapes. Whether it's a pearl choker, earrings or bracelet you're wearing, you can be sure pearls reflect good taste.

The career girl who wants to be cool but crisply smart, too, will find one of the cotton topcoats a happy addition to her wardrobe. Worn over a bare shouldered sheath, it adds drama and keeps hot sun off arms and shoulders.

The Saturday night bath seems to have gone down the drain but there's still one standby unchanged from grandma's time—Monday is washday.

Despite the introduction of many labor-saving devices that now make washing an any day of the week job, a recent dip into the clothes washing habits of the nation's women reveals that 60 per cent still cling to Monday as number one cleaning day.

Another interesting fact wrung out of the day's washing by researchers is that three loads of clothes make up the average that go into the automatic washer. And nearly half of the women place five or more loads of clothes in the washing machine when they wash.

For the various cycles in automatic washers, 14 to 25 gallons of hot water are required per clothes load. So the average wash, with its three loads, would mean a minimum use of 42 gallons and a maximum of 75 gallons.

Homemakers concerned with their family's health during prolonged heat waves have a useful ally in salt.

More salt in summer cooking routinely compensates for salt drained out of the body by excessive perspiration and helps ward off fatigue and heat cramps which result from too little salt in the system.

Need for more salt in the hot weather diet is demonstrated by industry's long time practice of dispensing free salt tablets to workers engaged in heavy physical labor or employed in out of door jobs.

Homemakers are in a position to do an even more effective job of maintaining an adequate amount of salt in their family's diet. By adding extra salt to meals—breakfast, lunch and dinner—they provide their families with an adequate salt level around the clock. It isn't necessary to overdo, a few grains more in every dish does the trick.

Children who romp in the hot sun and teenagers who engage in summer sports need to be fortified with extra salt as do the working members of a family. Along with other minerals, salt helps maintain a normal composition of the bodily tissues and to control the flow of water to and from the tissues.

Eggs will not become tough and rubbery if they are simmered instead of boiled rapidly. Keep the water just below the boiling point, and cook them in a tightly covered saucepan.

Arrange blueberries around sliced bananas for a summer fruit compote. Serve with sweetened whipped cream spiced with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

New Equipment Cuts Rail Time

Railroad timetables are being revised to provide faster train service on major lines.

Since World War II diesel engines have replaced heavier, more troublesome steam locomotives at a rate of over a thousand a year.

In recent tests a new diesel-electric train called the Talgo reached a top speed of 102 miles an hour over the New Haven railroad's shore line. Officials hope to have the new equipment in operation sometime in 1955, maintaining an 85-mile-an-hour average between New York and Boston. This would cut more than an hour from the New Haven's present four-hour running time.

Burlington Route Fastest
Fastest regular schedule now is the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad's Zephyr run between East Dubuque, Ill., and Prairie du Chien, Wis. The train covers the 95 miles from North Platte to Kearney, Neb., at an average speed of 86.2 miles an hour. The same train's average between La Crosse, Wis., and Prairie du Chien is 84.4 mph., says the National Geographic Society.

The Illinois Central Railroad averages 81.8 mph. on a 53.2 mile run between Effingham and Centralia, Ill. The Union Pacific covers the 95 miles from North Platte to Kearney, Neb., at an average speed of 80.3. An Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train makes the 95-mile run from Gallup to Holbrook, N. M., at an average 80.2.

The Rock Island, which last year celebrated its hundredth birthday, runs its Rocky Mountain Rocket from Joliet to Ottawa, Ill., a distance of 44.3 miles, in 34 minutes for an average of 78.2 miles an hour. The same train averages 77.6 in making the 65-mile run from Bureau to Moline, Ill., in 50 minutes.

The Burlington holds a world speed record for a single run of over 1,000 miles. In October, 1936, a Burlington train ran from Chicago to Denver in 12 hours, 12 minutes, an average of 83.3 miles an hour.

A French National Railways electric locomotive recently set a new world speed record over a short distance. Chief Engineer Fernand Nouvion and a crew of technicians drove the 3-car train at 138 miles an hour on February 19, 1954, to beat the previous record. Next day this was increased to 143 miles an hour. On February 21, between Dijon and Beaune, the train maintained a speed of 151 miles per hour over one mile of track.

The recognized world record for steam-powered trains was set on June 12, 1905. The Pennsylvania Railroad's Pennsylvania Special (now the Broadway Limited) ran three miles near Ada, Ohio, in 85 seconds, or at the rate of 127.06 miles an hour.

Use of Diesels Increased
The first diesel locomotives were put into regular passenger service by the Union Pacific and the Burlington in 1934. In 1945 only 3,800 diesels served American railroads as against 38,000 steam locomotives. In 1953 diesels outnumbered steam engines 23,000 to 12,000.

Railroads, regarding the automobile rather than the airplane as their chief competitor, hope faster schedules and more comfortable trains will induce travelers to leave their autos at home more frequently. Some railroads are providing "fringe" parking facilities near stations, where commuters may leave their cars and ride the trains to and from congested cities.

A Magnifying Mirror Is a Real Beauty Aid for You

BY EDNA MILES



As final check on the smoothness of her make-up, actress Virginia Mayo makes use of a magnifying mirror. It's also a reliable measure of her skin care.

THE advantages of a magnifying mirror as a real aid to beauty are many. Though first glance into one is always somewhat upsetting, a second glance can be both educational and rewarding, beauty-wise.

This second glance may reveal to you flaws you didn't know you had, but flaws that others have noticed. Many women fall into the poor beauty habit of taking themselves and the way they look for granted. But that's not the way observers see you; the flaws are clearly visible to them.

A magnifying mirror is, therefore, of first importance to you in learning the truth about your skin. If there are tiny blackheads, imperfections or blemishes that you thought were well concealed by make-up, the mirror will show them to you. And to good purpose. Once you're aware of them, you can correct them.

It will also provide an indisputable check on your browline, revealing to you stragglers you'd not noticed. It will tell you a complete story about the dry and oily areas of your skin, giving you a chance to treat each separately.

And finally, it's the last word on the smoothness of your make-up, telling you if you've worked well and with an expert hand.

Home Can Your Food Properly

Home canning is not only an excellent way to cut down on the family food budget, but probably more helpful in assuring good nutritious meals for the family throughout the winter. But in order to serve both purposes, home canning must be done properly.

Proper canning starts with the method used. What methods are safe? After the food has been packed in the jars, there are two accepted methods of processing—hot water bath and pressure cooking. Fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables can be processed safely in boiling water. Processing of corn, peas, beans, and other common non-acid vegetables should be done in a pressure canner. These foods require a temperature higher than boiling water to kill all harmful bacteria.

Over canning is not recommended. It is dangerous in several ways. Food may not reach a sufficiently high temperature to make bacteria harmless. Even though the oven registers 250 degrees, or higher, the food in the jars stays at about the boiling point. For vegetables this is not hot enough to kill bacteria. Oven canning also has often caused serious accidents to persons and property. When the jars seal during processing, pressure builds up in the jars and may cause them to explode, damaging the stove and kitchen and injuring those who may be near by.

To conserve the maximum amount of food value and flavor in home canned fruits and vegetables a good rule to follow is, "two hours from garden to can." Pick the vegetables or get them from the market just before canning time. Vitamins are destroyed when food must wait.

Vegetables, of course, should always be young and tender, fruits ripe and firm, to obtain best results. More vitamins are also retained in plain canned fruits than in jellies and jams because of the shorter cooking time.

If fruits and vegetables must be stored, be certain to store them in a cool, dark, dry place. For safety and sanitation always wash the jars and test for perfect seal before storing them.

Can foods at home—but can them safely.



The next time you have a free week end on your hands and are looking around for something unique to do, why not pile into the family car and head for the famous iron ore country of northern Minnesota? Those who have never seen it have missed a travel objective close to home which tourists come many miles to see each year.

They call it the "range country" because of the three great iron ranges—the Mesabi, the Vermilion and the Cuyuna—which supply more than 90 percent of the nation's iron ore. The Mesabi and Vermilion ranges can be reached by U. S. 169 and the Cuyuna range by U. S. 210.

Hibbing, on the Mesabi Range, is appropriately known as the "Iron Ore Capital of the World." Here is the city that was actually moved to make way for the rich iron ore deposits which lay beneath its streets. You can still see the abandoned section of town which now hangs precariously on the brink of the ever growing iron ore pits and to the south you can view the new model community which replaced the old section of the city back in 1918-1922.

In recent years, the mining companies have become fully aware of the tourist attraction which man and machine have made in the search for iron ore. From viewing towers you can gaze into the largest open pit mines in the world, where the ore lies close to the surface and is scooped out with little difficulty.

In the red-orange-grey-purple pits you'll see huge electric shovels biting into tons of earth at a time and then dropping their mouthfuls into monster trucks with man-high wheels or into chains of ore cars pulled by diesels along the steel tracks which wind around the pits.

As you stand in the viewing tower watching this modern drama of men and machines at work, you gather a few sidelights from some of the natives, particularly the men who mined here many years ago. They'll tell you that the Hull-Rust-Mahoning mine, largest of them all, had more earth excavated from it over the years than was moved in building the Panama Canal. The canyon it has left covers 1,460 acres of land and has its own 48 miles of railroad track within the pit.

On your list of things to see in the iron range country is the Minnesota Museum of Mining which is being established at Chisholm. This museum will house the tools and records of the past three-quarters of a century and will re-enact the life of many mining towns that make up the range country—Ely and Tower on the Vermilion, Crosby and Ironton on the Cuyuna, and a host of others. Over on the North Shore Drive, along Highway 61, you will find the dramatic future of the iron range country spelled out in the word "Taconite." Processing plants worth millions of dollars are under construction and new cities, like Beaver Bay, are springing out of the wilderness.

Then, right next door to the iron country is the famed outdoors of the Arrowhead area. If you're up that way, you can squeeze in a side trip to this haven of woods and water. No advance reservations are needed as there is an around-the-clock performance every day of the week.

So for a grand tour on any summer or fall weekend, take a tour behind Minnesota's "Iron Curtain" and see the attractions which less fortunate souls drive many hundreds of miles to see.



PUPPIES FOR TEA TOWELS

There are Scotties, Boxers, Dachshunds and the rest—a different breed for each day of the week. These motifs make a cunning set of tea towels which will be popular at the Bazaar, as

gifts or for your own towel rack. You can make several sets from the usable-several-times pattern 3335 for only 20c.

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

About Your Home

There is one fact about American yards that always brings comment from visitors from other countries. The lack of fences to mark property lines seems to amaze them.

Perhaps the happy-go-lucky, trusting nature of most Americans accounts for this; whatever the cause, most landscape designers agree that one of the basic requirements of an attractive yard is a border of some kind—be it an evergreen hedge or a brick, stone or wooden fence.

This border is compared to the frame for a picture. The choice of a border is endless. The major consideration is the architectural design of your home. A house of formal, imposing design should not be bordered by a picket fence. A Cape Cod type home, on the other hand makes a lovely picture when bordered with a picket fence.

Many new designs in fence construction have come into use with the modern house. Woven wooden fences and louvered fences are good examples.

Often a fence or border of evergreen is important to insure privacy. An evergreen border is beautiful but requires more attention and space than a fence. Every yard needs a service area in which to hang clothes to dry, rugs to sun and keep garbage cans and other such eyesores from view. This is particularly important for the new homes being built with large windows.

Good advice is not to try to economize too much on the construction of a fence if it affects the quality of the materials used. Any kind of fence will be fairly expensive. Use materials that will stand up under the elements.

When choosing an evergreen hedge, keep in mind the growing conditions. You will probably want an evergreen that does as well in the sun as in the shade.



"Sometimes a man can get an awful jar when he has to fall back on his own resources."

Bible Comment:

The Bible Reflects All Eras of History

ONE of the things that has made the Bible's Old Testament so vitally related to human experience, and so persistent in its symbolism, is the fact that every phase of what has happened, and what is happening, to humanity is somewhere found in the record.

Periods and episodes of greatness, prosperity and splendor are interspersed in that history with periods of depression, deep suffering, and utter destruction.

What is amazing is that that ancient history, surveyed against present-day events and conditions, often reads very much like the Twentieth Century. The oppression of the Jews by a hostile Pharaoh in Egypt can be compared with Hitler's attempt utterly to annihilate the Jews in Germany, and to extend that annihilation to every part of the world that he hoped to conquer.

So the Old Testament Scriptures have interest, vividness and significance for discerning readers today, that escapes those who have read them only as records of the past.

What is most deeply significant in those Scriptures, however, is that out of, and in, a world of slavery and bondage, they not only contain the essential idea of freedom, but they reveal the hope, power and persistent spirit of survival.

Not only is it significant that the spirit of freedom persists in a world of bondage, but religiously there is the miracle of the survival of faith, and the aspiration for truth and righteousness.

Despite the deep-dyed sins of nation and individuals, what shines forth is a pure and perfect aspiration for God, and a sublime devotion to the commonweal.

-BE CAREFUL WITH ANY FIRE!



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



"Scapel... sponges... stapler!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesio



"I think Mr. Lasiter is pulling a fast one on me. He gave me 100 shares of Ajax Copper and it went down an eighth of a point today!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Your newspaper is printed on paper made from fibers of the (oak) (pine) family of trees.
- Most of the type is set on a (Monotype) (Linotype).
- The price you pay for a paper usually (does) (does not) cover cost of its preparation.
- Movable type was first developed in (Germany) (China).
- The odd-numbered pages are always at the (right) (left).
- The paper's reference material is filed in the (clipping room) (morgue).
- Photographs are reproduced from (line) (halftone) engravings.
- Comics are reproduced from (halftone) (line) engravings.
- Ocean-going passenger liners usually (do) (do not) print a ship's paper.
- Papers (have) (have not) been printed aboard trains.

A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, fair; 40-60, average; 60-80, superior, and 80-100, you can sit in the editor's chair.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Pine, 2-Linotype, 3-Does not, 4-China, 5-Right, 6-Morgue, 7-Halftone, 8-Line, 9-Do, 10-Have.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

It takes brains as well as shooting ability to get a ruffed grouse in your bag. So to the few sportsmen who try to understand this wily bird, in contrast to the many who merely blunder through ruffed grouse cover and chance it, I suggest this: Since the open season is seldom more than a few weeks long, why not spend some leisure hours during the other weeks of the year in studying the grouse.

When, on one of your pre-season rambles, a ruffed grouse flushes from a feeding ground and speeds up the run or flashes over a hill to left or right, he is telling you he is one of a covey which was raised here; that the

covey has regular flyways as foxes have runways, and that the next grouse flushed will very likely follow the same course. Now, when the open season comes, you will know enough to have your companion quietly posted there before you approach the cover with dog and gun.

Another characteristic trait of the grouse is that as long as he thinks himself unseen he will remain hidden while you pass; but the moment you stop or change your saunter to a quick-step, he thinks you have discovered him and he'll be off.

Dr. William J. Long, well known naturalist, claims that from the way a grouse rises you may often judge where he will make a landing. If he noisily rises high on a parabolic flight, after about 100 yards straightaway he turns left or right and volplanes down to earth. But if his take-off is low, he will usually slant up into a tree, preferably an evergreen.

The bull-roaring take-off of the ruffed grouse has two effects on a sportsman: it startles him, and it makes him shoot too fast—and miss. The best grouse shot I ever knew would walk up to a pointing dog with his double hammer gun slanting muzzle down from a crooked arm, and he never brought it up to cock both hammers until after the grouse had flushed.

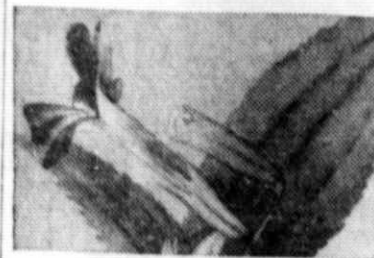
Ruffed grouse have several feeding places, and their habits are as regular as the rounds of a postman. Their food changes with the season but at any season they like variety. From one feeding ground they go to the next in order. If disturbed in the later morning, they head to one of their resting or loafing places. All grouse probably have at least two such refuge stations. There you may find them at any midday hour.



BIRDIE SHOT—The photographer got this "Birdie" at a country club golf course in Reading, Pa. Sitting four feet off the ground in a dead apple tree is a Muscovy duck which is expecting a flock of ducklings any day now.



AFTERMATH OF FIRE—This is not a unique scene. Each year hundreds of the country's recreational areas are destroyed by fire. And the sad part is this: Most of these fires could be prevented... for they are caused by carelessness, pure and simple. Be extra careful this year. Won't you? Help stop the shameful waste.



SCARLET MONKEY FLOWER
© 1953 National Wildlife Federation

The best known of the monkey flowers are blue. Some however are yellow, some white and a few like our subject may be red. The scarlet monkey flower is both red and yellow with the yellow for the most part on the outside of the tube. Were it not for the color anyone who would recognize the common monkey flower of the East would name the scarlet kind as a monkey flower.

As is often the case with attractive wild flowers the scarlet monkey flower is sometimes grown in gardens as an ornamental. With a slight attention to protection in winter it may survive in climates comparable to that of Massachusetts. It grows wild from Oregon to Lower California and east through Utah and Arizona. Like its eastern counterpart, it is found in wet places and therefore is to be expected along the edges of water courses.

The scarlet monkey flower is a perennial but may bloom the first year if grown from seeds. Its weak, erect stems may reach a height of 4 feet but the height is usually much lower than this maximum. Naturally it gets support from surrounding vegetation. The plant is slightly sticky and provided with fine hairs. The leaves are opposite, from 1 to 4 1/2 inches long, with sharply toothed margins and without petioles. Prominent longitudinal veins further characterize the leaves of this plant as is shown in the accompanying illustration.

The flowers appear from April through October in the natural range of the species. The fruits are capsules that may be 3/4 of an inch in length and the fine seeds are shed through the upper end.

A yellow flowered specimen of the scarlet monkey flower has been found near Lake Mead, Mohave County, Arizona.

While the scarlet monkey flower will grow exposed to the sun it usually does better in the shade. In the southern part of its range, in Arizona and even into parts adjacent to the Mexican border, it is found at elevations up to 8,500 feet rather than in the lowlands. In fact in this part of the range it is not to be expected at below 2,000 foot elevation.

A variety *verbenaceus* is the plant most commonly spoken of as the scarlet monkey flower. It has a flower with the long corolla tube suggested in the description given here. The typical plant has a corolla tube only slightly longer than the enclosing calyx tube.

The National Wildlife Federation hails the scarlet monkey flower whose beauty has warranted its cultivation outside its natural range.—E. Laurence Palmer.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Bakers threaten to raise bread prices this fall. Seems the better bread flour is in short supply; farmers raise higher-yielding kinds and sell them to the government. . . . Electrical output passed nine billion kilowatts for three successive weeks in July and August. . . . Construction contracts in July set a record for the month.

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—That \$6 billion temporary increase in the size of the national debt sounds remote to the little man trying to make ends meet. There's a chance, though, that it will put some money in his pocket in the next few months.

Business is turning up. The administration wants it to turn up a little faster. Three weeks ago Secretary of Commerce Weeks said publicly that the White House would like to speed contract-letting and procurement. Any extra spending, however, seemed likely to embarrass Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who already feared he would not be able to meet all government obligations under the old debt limit.

Now that has been eased. Orders will be moved up for Army, Navy and Air Force hardware. Public works will move into actual construction faster. This means more jobs in the metal-working centers where joblessness has been greatest. It means companies will stop letting inventories of steel run down. Then the barometric steel industry will raise production.

Everyone will feel better, both in the basic industries and out. Consumers will quit worrying and resume buying. At least that's the theory, and the debt limit rise provides a means for trying it out.

MONEY TO LEARN—The shortage of scientists, engineers and skilled technicians throughout American industry is especially severe in the fields of aviation and electronics. These industries move so fast that a man who stays outside his laboratory very long finds his project obsolete when he steps back in.

Aircraft and electronics companies are doing something constructive to provide the broad scientific background and up-to-the-minute knowledge their scientific workers need. A survey of eight major aircraft manufacturers shows that nearly 1,300 scholarships are now made available for the scientific education of young men and women.

For example, winners of the Howard Hughes Fellowship in Science and Engineering each receive a grant to cover tuition and expenses at California Institute of Technology, and in addition a salary for working full-time in summer and part-time during the school year in the research and development laboratories of the Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City, California.

THINGS TO COME—A new cellophane tape applicator for one-hand use sticks out a steel tongue and presses the tape into place. . . . The easel of a child's blackboard has been altered so that a clown seems to be standing behind the device and holding it in his hands. . . . Modular units of steel (filing cabinets, cash drawers, letter files and the like) fit together into a new counter-height wall, which is then topped with a linoleum top which holds them all together. . . . Sets of four card holders for the new games that require hundreds of cards can be had boxed as gifts.

STILL LIVELY—A business which has been around for 150 years might be expected to have settled into a pretty rigid mold, but that is not the case with the form of commercial financing known as factoring. It is still not only reaching into new fields of usefulness, but also stabilizing its own form.

Many people can remember when the factor was largely a sales agent for a textile mill, with a big warehouse in New York convenient to the steamships that paddled down Long Island Sound from the New England mills. His help in financing his clients was secondary.

Today the factor is no longer a sales agent, and his clients are in dozens of industries. He buys auto-right a company's accounts receivable as they arise, assuming all credit risk and collection responsibility. He does not lend money on the bills owed his client. He buys those bills as goods are shipped, for a small discount which represents his return for service rendered.

The man who buys the goods is notified by the seller that the invoice has been sold to the factor, who is therefore entitled to payment. This notification procedure is the hallmark of true factoring today.

Advertising any time is a good way to build business prestige for the future.

A good neighbor knows how to live and let other people alone.

John Paul Jones --- A Great Seaman

The birthday anniversary of one of America's greatest naval heroes, and the greatest U. S. naval hero of the Revolutionary War, fell in July. John Paul Jones was born in Scotland on July 18, 1747, the son of a gardener.

At the tender age of twelve, he entered the service of a shipowner at White-Raven and made his first voyage, to Fredricksburg, Va., as an apprentice seaman. At the age of nineteen, he was made third mate on a slaver and later became first mate of another slaver.

After a time, he was made commander of a merchant ship, on which, during his second voyage, he flogged the ship's carpenter for neglect of duty while at Tobago—the man dying several weeks later. When the ship returned to Scotland, the carpenter's father had Paul (his name at that time was John Paul) charged with murder and imprisoned, but he was soon released.

Made master of another ship, his crew mutinied in Tobago—in the West Indies once again—and Paul killed the ringleader with his sword. There were various charges about this incident and Paul went to America incognito. It was here that he took the name of Jones, adding it to his real name, John Paul.

When the Revolutionary War broke out, he offered his services to the Continental Congress, and on December, 1775, was commissioned a Lieutenant. He hoisted the Continental flag on the "Alfred," the first naval vessel to fly the flag and the next year was put in command of the "Providence," and made captain.

From that time on his brilliant deeds at sea earned him the reputation of the greatest seaman of his era, which he undoubtedly was. On his first cruise he captured sixteen prize ships, and in

1777, was made commander of the "Ranger."

In 1779, he left a French port with a fleet of five naval vessels and two privateers and captured seventeen ships on the way to the British coast. On September 23rd of that year, he intercepted a fleet of 41-British merchant ships, convoyed by the "Serapis," and another warship. Three of Jones' ships took part in the battle. The "Bonhomme Richard" fought a desperate battle with the "Serapis" and only after Jones lashed his ship to the side of the British ship did he finally overcome the British captain and crew.

It was during this battle, when the British captain called upon him to surrender, that he replied he had only begun to fight.

Other brilliant naval achievements and victories at sea marked his lifespan. He died in Paris in 1792, but his remains were brought to this country in 1905 by a naval squadron and deposited at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Thus, John Paul Jones, the first American naval genius, came back to the country he helped free.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What "old" nation recently celebrated a birthday?
 2. What is its present population?
 3. What is its crime rate?
 4. What is a "solar battery"?
 5. Who discovered the electron?
 6. Who invented the incandescent electric light?
 7. What part of a camera has the same function as the retina of the eye?
 8. Which country was the first to adopt a basic program of social insurance?
 9. What is the result when hydrogen is burned?
 10. Why do some planets appear brighter than stars?
- See The Answers in this issue.

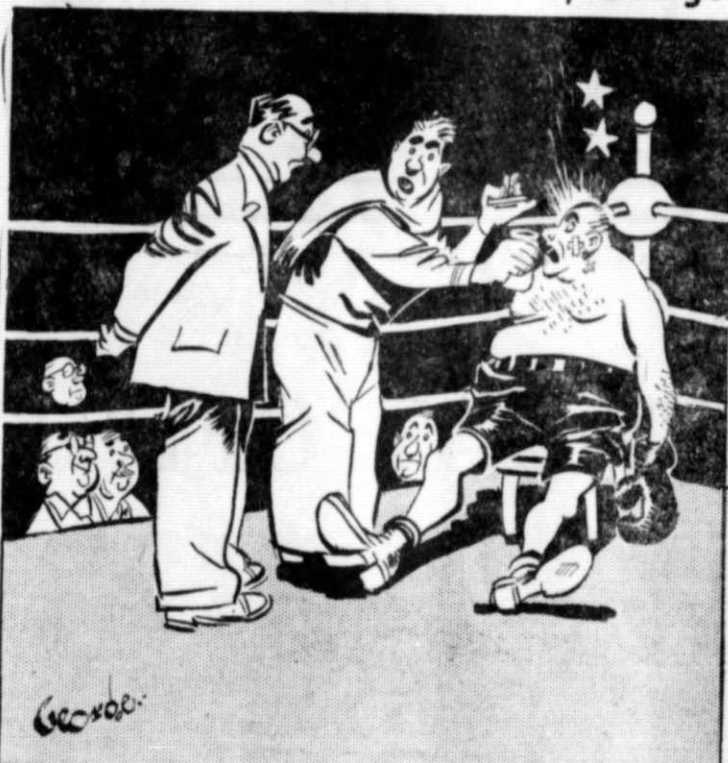
Mix pancake batter in a large measure. When you are ready to bake the pancakes, pour the batter conveniently from the lip of the picherlike container.



"YANKEE CLIPPER"—Yanks' Irv Noren executes what looks like a toe-tip bow to a wildly applauding crowd as a Nellie Fox over-the-fence homer gets by him in a game with the White Sox at Yankee Stadium.

Ticklers

By George



"But, Doc, we can't use smelling salts. This radio and TV program is sponsored by a company that sells horseradish."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

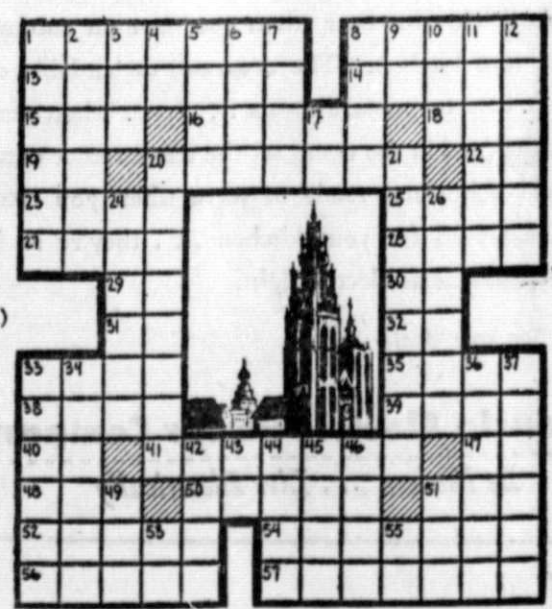
Dutch Edifice

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted cathedral in —
 - 8 Ballads
 - 13 Army officer
 - 14 Senseless person
 - 15 Soak flax
 - 16 Titan
 - 18 Musical direction
 - 19 Diminutive of Edward
 - 20 Struggle
 - 22 Salutation (coll.)
 - 23 Otherwise
 - 25 Filament
 - 27 Suture
 - 28 Curves
 - 29 Anent
 - 30 Transpose (ab.)
 - 31 Atop
 - 32 Call (Scot.)
 - 33 Hire
 - 35 Sacred song
 - 38 Prod
 - 39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 40 Exist
 - 41 Harms
 - 47 Railroad (ab.)
 - 48 Finish
 - 50 Container
 - 51 Three-toed sloths
 - 52 Hangman's knot
 - 54 Sign
 - 56 Sugared
 - 57 He/ps
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Assents
 - 2 Sewing tool

Here's the Answer



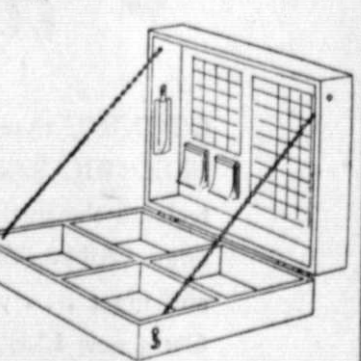
- 33** It contains famous paintings
- 43** Parent
- 44** Bewildered
- 45** Traps
- 46** Finales
- 49** Female rabbit
- 51** Measure of area (pl.)
- 53** Compass point
- 55** Diphthong



Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For farm and home

Wall Desk for Farmer

A businessman, the farmer will find it convenient to keep some of his records, such as milk and egg production, right at the scene — in the barn or poultry house. The barn wall desk, as illustrated, is a convenient one, since it folds out of the way when not in use.



Use scrap lumber to form the framework of the two sections. For the top and bottom, use Masonite Presdwood. Dividers may be the same material. A hook and eye keep the business portion of the desk fastened to the wall section when folded.

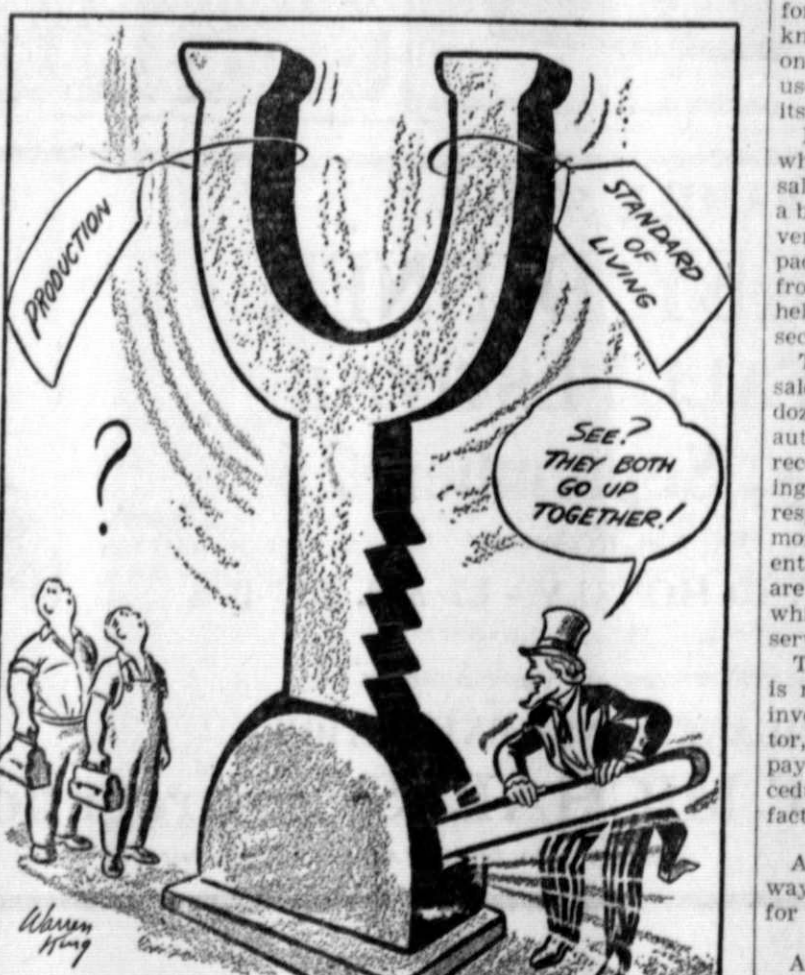
A piece of 1/4" Presdwood inserted between the two sections will provide a convenient writing surface and serve also to keep the contents of the lower half from spilling when the desk is in its closed position.

BOUND IN LEATHER—Tough as leather—because they're made of leather—are the almost indestructible garments worn by this young model. They were displayed by the French National Leather Council in Paris. The young model is garbed in leather from his red-capped head to his red-shod toes. He carries a woman's leather handbag.

Answers to Who Knows

1. Iceland, established in 930 A. D.
2. Approximately 150,000.
3. It is virtually crimeless—hasn't had a murder on the island in 25 years and there never has been a bank robbery.
4. An ingenious device that turns the energy of sunlight directly into a current of electricity.
5. J. J. Thomson, a British physicist, in 1897.
6. Thomas A. Edison, in 1876.
7. The film.
8. Great Britain.
9. Water forms.
10. Because they are nearer the earth.

DOUBLE JACK





AUCTION!

Sunday, Sept. 26 --- 1 p. m.

THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KLEINHANS
C. J. KLEINHANS, ADMINISTRATOR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
The following household goods, all in good condition, will be offered for sale: Philco refrigerator, Monarch electric range, kitchen table and 4 chairs, dining room set, Philco table model radio, Dormeyer electric mixer, General Electric toaster, miscellaneous kitchen utensils and dishes, studio couch, 2 bedroom suites, Philco television, front-room set, small safe, desk, Pincer power lawn mower, many other household items, tools and

some antiques.
REAL ESTATE
Seven room modern home on North Elm Street in the Village of Campbellsport with a 2-car garage, 113 feet frontage on Elm street. Will be shown by appointment on day of sale. See or call C. J. Kleinhans, Campbellsport. Estate reserves the right to reject bids.
C. J. KLEINHANS, ADM.
Richard Hodge, Auctioneer
Arnold Berg, Clerk

Several local residents attended funeral services for John A. Gudex, 68, of Byron, which were held at Campbellsport last Monday. Mr. Gudex was a native of the town of Ashford and husband of the former Elizabeth Rasch of Campbellsport.

For a Fine Assortment of Wines, Liquors Beer and Cigars Stop at HEISLER'S Bar and Liquor Store KEWASKUM Phone 89

Kewaskum

NOW PLAYING BOWERY BOYS "PARIS PLAYBOYS" AND "TAZA, SON OF COCHISE"

SUN.-MON. SEPT. 26-27 Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show) 2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00 THRILLING ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE PERUVIAN ANDES!

SECRET OF THE INCAS

TUES.-WED. SEPT. 18-29 Two Shows Eve 7:00 & 9:00

MAN IN THE ATTIC

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 30 OCT. 1-2 DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING AT 6:45

TENNESSEE CHAMP

SEE! 1001 Wonders of the World IN COLOR SONG OF THE LAND

SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TEL. 585. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.

WEST BEND THEATRE

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 23-24-25 "RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND" IN COLOR — PLUS — WALT DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL 10 MINUTES OF FUN!

SUN.-MON.-TUE. SEPT. 26-27-28 Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 p. m. THE STORY OF THE LAST OF THE FRONTIER GAMBLERS!

DAWN AT SOCORRO

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 29-30 OCT. 1-2

Black Shield OF FALWORTH

TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schmidt and Mrs. Lorena Petermann visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muehlis at Lemira Sunday.

To ripen pears, keep them in a cool well-ventilated room. Cold isn't good for them, but they'll ripen too fast and get soft if kept above 70 degrees.

H. W. FICK INSURANCE

656 Wolcott St. WEST BEND Phone 1451-J

FREE HALL Available for Wedding Parties Picnic Grounds Fahn Round Lake Resort

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE Tavern & Ballroom SAND WICHES

at all times
HALL FREE for all WEDDING DANCES

DEI'S DELICATESSEN BAKED HAM POTATO SALAD ROLLS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats
Kewaskum Opera House Building



OK USED CARS

- 1953-PONTIAC 8 2-DOOR SEDAN
- 1951-CHEVROLET 4-DOOR P/G
- 1951-CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
- 1948-PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
- 1941-BUICK 4-DOOR
- 1947-PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
- 1948-CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
- 1948-MERCURY 4-DOOR
- 1941-PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

TRUCKS

- 1949-CHEVROLET 2-TON 2-SPEED
- 1948-GMC 1-TON W/STACK
- 1947-CHEVROLET 2-TON
- 1946-FORD TRUCK, 1/2 T, INSULATED MILK BODY
- 1945-INTERNATIONAL K-7 WITH 16-FT. PLATFORM
- 1946-DIAMOND T 2-TON
- 1946-CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON WITH PLATFORM
- 1946-DODGE 2-TON
- 1948-DODGE 1 1/2 TON WITH PLATFORM
- 1953-CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICK-UP

Honeck Chevrolet

Kewaskum,

Phone 111



Now in CANS! get some today



pick up a handy 6 pack carton

Old Timer's LAGER BEER
the BEST of the Better Beers
WEST BEND LITHIA CO. • WEST BEND, WIS.

GAS GAGS BY LLOYD & LEROY



SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE KELLER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

WASHING • GREASING • TIRES • BATTERIES
FOND-DU-LAC Ave & CLINTON ST. TEL. 201-R

FAMILY STYLE TURKEY DINNER and FALL FESTIVAL Sunday, September 26

FUN FOR EVERYBODY
DINNER SERVED HOURLY - 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

TICKETS—ADULTS \$1.50, CHILDREN 75c

FOR RESERVATION PHONE WEST BEND 555-R-2

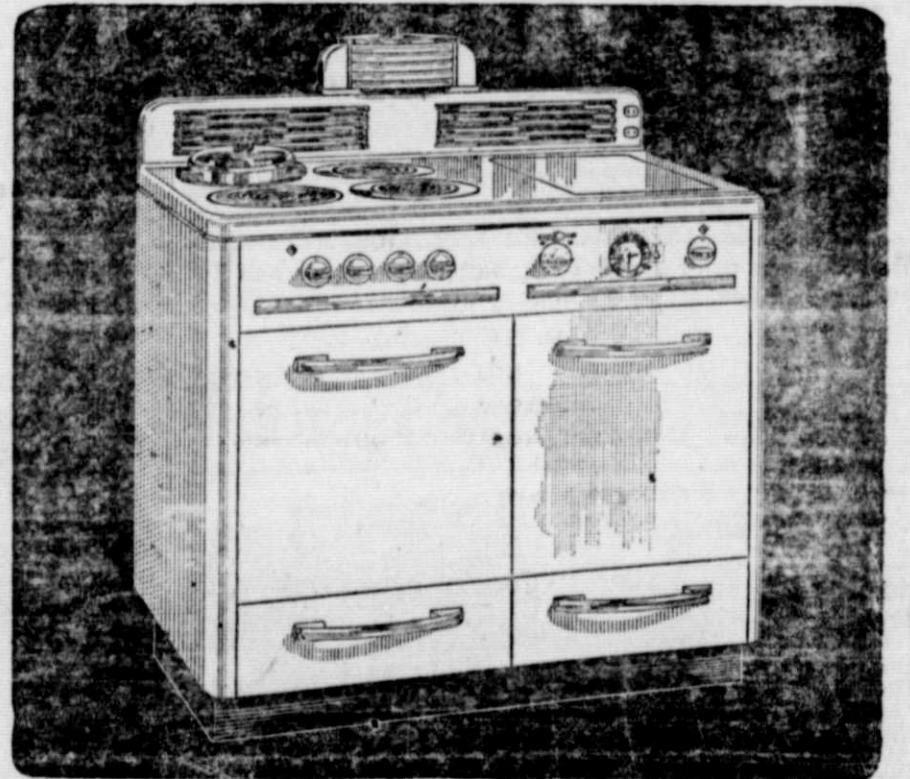
8:30 P. M. SQUARE DANCE EXHIBITION

ST. MICHAELS Congregation

3 MILES EAST OF KEWASKUM ON HIGHWAY 28



Every day is "COOK'S DAY OFF"



when she **COOKS ELECTRICALLY!**

COOKING time becomes LEISURE time when you have an automatic ELECTRIC RANGE in your kitchen. The accurate, dependable controls on the oven make it easy to prepare meals . . . even when you're away. All you do is put the food in the oven, set the temperature control and timer . . . your meal is hot and ready to serve when you return. Get a new ELECTRIC RANGE for your kitchen . . . they're as fast, clean, economical and dependable as electric light.

See your dealer or . . .



Wisconsin Electric Power Company
Be Modern . . . Live Electrically