

443 Ballots Cast Here at Election; Republicans Win

40,794 VOTE IN COUNTY; DEMS MAKE STRONG STATE BID; TV REFERENDUM IS VOTED DOWN

A total of 40,794 votes were cast in Washington county in Tuesday's election. In Kewaskum 443 ballots were cast, which figure is about two-thirds of the total voting power.

Although Democrats in the state polled the highest percentage of votes since the Roosevelt landslide in 1932, voters of Washington county continued to go strong Republican, which margin is not as large as is usual in the county however. The Republican margin in this village ran about 3 to 1, with more Democratic votes being cast than ordinarily in this GOP stronghold.

The entire Republican slate received a heavy vote throughout the county with a few precincts showing a swing toward the Democratic candidates. Strong Democratic votes in Milwaukee for William Proxmire at first gave GOP followers some worry but heavy Republican votes in most areas of the state later offset these Democratic gains and returned Gov. Walter Kohler and the Republicans to office.

Victors in the state were Governor Kohler, Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, State Treasurer Warren R. Smith, and Atty. Gen. Vernon W. Thomson. William K. Van Pelt, incumbent member of congress from the Sixth District, also was successful in his campaign against Russell S. Johnson. State Senator Frank Panzer was returned to Madison as the senator from Dodge and Washington counties. In this county Van Pelt received 7,199 votes against 3,330 for Johnson. Panzer polled 7,226 votes as compared to 3,220 for Democrat Walter R. Bussewitz.

There were no candidates on the Democratic ticket in the county. There were only "write-in" candidates and the Republicans were swept into office by one-sided margins. Elected were Elmer J. Schowalter, member of assembly; Anton Staral, county clerk; Paul Justman, county treasurer; George Brugger, sheriff; Ewald Schwulst, coroner; Lawrence Berend, clerk of circuit court; Leroy Goring, district attorney; Edwin Pick, register of deeds and Ethan Maxon, surveyor.

The vote on the two referendum issues followed the state trend in Washington county with the adoption of the act to extend the right to vote for presidential and vice-presidential electors finding favor with the voters, 5,163 voters casting "yes" ballots compared to 4,023 "no" votes. In Kewaskum there were 205 yes votes and 149 no.

The proposal to set up a tax-supported state-wide non-commercial education television network in the state was defeated by a wide margin in the county, as it was in the state. The county vote was 2,116 "yes" and 6,844 "no." In this village the no votes carried by 239 to 112.

A total of 5,119 straight GOP ballots were reported cast in the county with 1,538 cast for the Democratic slate. In Kewaskum there were 275 straight Republican votes and 47 Democrat. On the mixed ballots the voting was quite even in the village but the 275 straight GOP ballots gave the Republicans a large margin here.

The results of the voting in the county, village and town of Kewaskum, with the Republican candidate mentioned first, follows.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Governor—Kohler 6924, Proxmire 2504; Lt. Gov.—Knowles 7006, Larkin 3523; Sec'y. of State—Zimmerman 7117, Benson 3454; State Treas.—Smith 7345, Jonas 3190; Atty. Gen.—Thomson 7329, Nikolay 3110; Congressman—Van Pelt 7199, Johnson 3230; State Sen.—Panzer 7226, Bussewitz 3220; Assembly—Schowalter 5144, Junk 350; Co. Clerk—Staral 3215, Saueressig 294; Co. Treas.—Justman 3171; Zimmerman 294; Sheriff—Brugger 3295,

Deer Is Village Caller; Goes Nibbling in Garden

There have been a lot of stories lately of deer fighting to their death, being struck by cars, and seen in large numbers in this vicinity, but now we have one to top them all. The latest deer story is about a bold doe which roamed into the village Sunday for a brief visit.

Mrs. Louis Schaefer reports that she looked out of the window at her home on North st. Sunday morning and got quite a shock when she saw the deer in her garden feasting on raspberry bushes. When she went out of the house the tame animal slowly romped away toward the northwest. The deer was seen by other neighbors in the vicinity. A deer, probably the same one, was also noticed the same morning near the Bruhn and Backhaus service station at the north limits, and associating with the herd of cattle on the Chas. Backhaus farm nearby.

A fawn was reported to have been hit by a car and killed several miles southwest of Kewaskum one night last week.

Kewaskum Will Rejoin Lakes Basketball Loop

At a recent meeting of the Land of Lakes basketball league, seven teams joined the northern division of the organization for the coming season. An eighth team was expected to be added at a league meeting held at West Bend on Thursday night of this week.

Kewaskum again was among the teams entering the loop. Other entrants to date include West Bend's defending champions, Campbellsport, Horton, Mayville, Rosendale and Port Washington. Campbellsport returned to the league after an absence of a couple of years. Teams from last year not expected to enter are Brandon and Fond du Lac.

Team managers who will definitely be back are Killy Honeck, Kewaskum; Lloyd Wagener, Horton, and Ollie Nehring, Rosendale. Bob Meyer may return as West Bend manager.

The Land of Rivers league scheduled a reorganizational meeting at Peet's Inn, West Bend, for Wednesday night.

HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP ON WBKV SUNDAY

The radio program sponsored by the UAW-AFL local unions over WBKV, West Bend, at 12:45 p. m. this Sunday will be put on by a home demonstration group.

Roell 292; Coroner—Schwulst 760; Kauth 514; Clerk of Court—Berend 8066, Leverage 305; Dist. Atty.—Goring 8044, Schloemer 452; Reg. of Deeds—Pick 3187, Geschke 294; Surveyor—Maxon 7953, Laycock 283.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
Governor—Kohler 311, Proxmire 128; Lt. Gov.—Knowles 321, Larkin 116; Sec'y. of State—Zimmerman 327, Benson 108; State Treas.—Smith 337, Jonas 191; Atty. Gen.—Thomson 337, Nikolay 98; Congressman—Van Pelt 330, Johnson 107; State Senator—Panzer 336, Bussewitz 95; Assembly—Schowalter 265, Junk 10; Co. Clerk—Staral 367, Saueressig 11; Co. Treas.—Justman 369, Zimmerman 11; Sheriff—Brugger 370, Roell 10; Coroner—Schwulst 357, Kauth 21; Clerk of Court—Berend 364, Leverage 12; Dist. Atty.—Goring 367, Schloemer 16; Reg. of Deeds—Pick 367, Geschke 10; Surveyor—Maxon 366, Laycock 11.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
Governor—Kohler 149, Proxmire 55; Lt. Gov. Knowles 147, Larkin 54; Sec'y of State—Zimmerman 142, Benson 58; State Treas.—Smith 152, Jonas 49; Atty. Gen.—Thomson 147, Nikolay 53; Congressman—Van Pelt 143, Johnson 59; State Sen.—Panzer 147, Bussewitz 54; Assembly—Schowalter 169, Junk 6; Co. Clerk—Staral 149, Saueressig 5; Co. Treas.—Justman 168, Zimmerman 6; Sheriff—Brugger 171, Roell 7; Coroner—Schwulst 159, Kauth 10; Clerk of Court—Berend 166, Leverage 5; Dist. Atty.—Goring 165, Schloemer 9; Reg. of Deeds—Pick 167, Geschke 5; Surveyor—Maxon 162, Laycock 6.

Operetta at High School Nov. 12, 13

"The Toreadors," a two-act operetta written by Otis Carrington, will be presented on the evenings of Nov. 12 and 13, starting at 8:00 p. m., by the Kewaskum High school students in the auditorium.

The setting of the play is in a Spanish patio; the story revolves about the following cast:
Senor Dكتورio . . . Dick Wesenberg
(A wealthy farmer and an admirer of toreadors)

Benita Sharon Coulter
Jaunita Joanne Ferber
(His daughters).
Juan Tom Tessar
Pablo Dick Schaefer
(Sons of wealthy neighbor farmers)
Senor Swateo . . . Mark Rosenheim
Senor Whackeo . . . Bob Stenman
(Beggars posing as toreadors).
Dolores Adeline Ketter
Maria Judy Weddig
(Friends of Benita and Jaunita).

This story takes place at the estate of Senor Dكتورio where the neighbors are celebrating the birthdays of Benita and Jaunita. When Senor Dكتورio announces that his daughters are to wed the great toreadors, Senors Whackeo and Swateo, Juan and Pablo decide to do something about it. Just then the two beggars arrive on the scene and the boys bribe the beggars to masquerade as the toreadors by promising them something to eat. The plot thickens when the crowd clamors for a bullfight.

The music in this operetta is of the typical rhythmic tempo which makes Spanish music so interesting.

THE KEWASKUM 4-H'ERS

The meeting of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers club was called to order on Oct. 15, by President Loran Butzlaff. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the 4-H pledge were given. The attendance record was read off by the secretary. The secretary's report was given and accepted. The treasurer's report was given and accepted.

The motion was made and seconded that our meeting nights change from the second Friday of each month to the second Wednesday of each month.

We elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Robert Becker; vice-president, Patty Edwards; secretary, Nancy Fieker; treasurer, Duane Etta; club reporter, Gwen Edwards.

The vote was unanimous that we have a hayride party. Ray Schaefer is bringing the wagon. We decided to have it Nov. 3 from 7:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The game committee for the next two months is Judy Abel and Duane Etta.

The new refreshment committee is as follows: Judy Ramthun, Connie Rossow, and David Schaefer. Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned.

The children who helped sell peanuts at the turkey shoot enjoyed doing so.

Carol Miller
News Reporter.

FALL FESTIVAL DINNER AT LOCAL PARISH SUNDAY

The annual fall festival and bazaar will be held at Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, this Sunday, Nov. 7. Chicken and beef dinner, family style, will be served every half hour from 12 noon until 6 p. m., at \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 12. Call 106 for dinner reservations. Tickets will also be available on the premises Sunday morning starting at 11 a. m. There will be needlecraft, refreshments and a number of entertainment booths in the parish hall and school.

PCST OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED VETERANS DAY

On Thursday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day the post office will close at 9:30 a. m. and there will be no window service after that time. There will be no money orders issued and no rural delivery. First class mail will be dispatched and the lobby will remain open until 6 p. m.
Frank Hepp
Postmaster

Mrs. Rohlinger, 78, Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Katherine Rohlinger, 78, widow of Matthias Rohlinger, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the home of her son, Leo Rohlinger, at Kewaskum.

Born Jan. 10, 1876, at Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, she was married May 7, 1900, in St. Mary's church, Lomira. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Rohlinger lived at Lomira until 1918 when they moved to the town of Oakfield and in 1928 to the village of Oakfield. Mrs. Rohlinger was a member of the Christian Mothers society.

Surviving in addition to her son Leo here is another son, Clarence, Campbellsport; six daughters, Mrs. John Dutschek, West Allis; Mrs. Adolph Neumeier, Theresa; Mrs. Leo Brown, Hartford; Mrs. Joseph Moser, West Bend; Mrs. Frank Stoffel, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Ed. Wenzlaff, West Bend; a brother, Anton Braun, Adams, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Christian Mandler, Osage, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Shampine, Adams, Minn., and Mrs. Emma Kinkler, Austin, Minn. Also surviving are 34 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Rohlinger died Aug. 15, 1936.

The body is in state at the Two-big Funeral home, Campbellsport. Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, the Rev. Peter Schwamb officiating. Burial will be at Campbellsport.

Around The Town

—Mrs. Ella Eberle, who fractured her arm some time ago, returned home from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, in Wautoma and from a trip with relatives to Iowa and Missouri where they visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthei and daughter Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manthei and daughter Pamela visited friends and relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haese of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Harvey Ramthun family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson and son Jimmy of Falls Church, Va. called at the Louis Schaefer home Wednesday. Mrs. Schaefer accompanied them to Mayville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erich Kuhnke of Wisconsin Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann.

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

—John Remmel of Wausau is spending several days here at the home of his son Ralph and family and other relatives.

—Members of the Thursday night Bridge club were to dinner and enjoyed a play, "The Seven Year Itch," at the Pabst theatre, Milwaukee. Attending were Mmes. Rose Schaefer, Maude Rose, Ruth Rosenheimer, Alma Edwards, Mary Miller, Frances Van Blareom, Marie Schmidt, Edith Landmann, Mildred Peterson, Corrine Opgenorth and Maurion Mitchell.

—Mrs. Frank Krueger spent last week at Washington, D. C. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loomis, and made the acquaintance of her new granddaughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bammel of Wabeno were village callers Friday, coming to attend the funeral of Leo Vyvan.

—Mrs. Howard Weinberger and son, who spent the summer at the Bartlett cottage at Forest Lake, left for near New York. Her husband is in service and is stationed near there.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TEL. 955. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.

—KRIEGER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krieser, Kewaskum, Monday, Oct. 25.

Vernette Backhaus, Wed to Iowa Man

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry O. Backus, Oakkosh, Wis., Miss Vernetta E. Backhaus and H. Roger Riley exchanged nuptial vows in a 3 p. m. ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, Milwaukee. White mums decorated the altar where the Rev. George Beiderweiden officiated. Their parents are Mrs. Ella Backhaus, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Riley, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

During the service Elmer Fischel sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord My Shepherd Is." The bride was attired in an aitar length gown of white tulle and chantly lace with a Peter Pan collar. Pearl flowerettes trimmed the cap fitting veil of French illusion lace. She carried a small white Bible with white orrends, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Syl. Schmidt, Kewaskum, was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Donald Backhaus, sister-in-law of the bride, of Barton, and Doris Ten Haken, friend of the bride, of Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. They were respectively attired in fall shades of coral, dark gold, and forest green in gowns of tulle over taffeta with velvet bodices and velvet cape-like boleros with matching velvet head bands and mitts. They carried cascades of bronze and gold mums.

Maynard Thompson, Early, Iowa, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Donald Backhaus, Barton, brother of the bride, and Syl. Schmidt, Kewaskum, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a royal blue dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and white mums. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a charcoal grey dress and also wore a corsage of pink rose buds and white mums.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the church parlors. A dinner for the bridal party and immediate families was given at the Boulevard Inn, Milwaukee.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Kewaskum High school and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Iuna Vista college, Storm Lake, Iowa, is with the M. F. Patterson Dental Supply Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

The young couple will reside in Des Moines, Iowa, after a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

Several Kewaskum people attended the wedding and reception.

SCHOOL TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A musical program will be presented to the members of the Kewaskum Woman's club when it meets on Saturday, November 13, at 3 o'clock in the high school. Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer is in charge of the arrangements. A scene from the high school operetta will be presented, together with instrumental solos under the direction of A. H. Zens, music instructor in our high school.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. Sparks, Mrs. J. Tessar, Mrs. D. Koerble and Mrs. N. Rosenheimer.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Pfc. Allen C. Mertes, who was killed in action in Korea on Nov. 4th, 1950:

We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often and will to the end,
Gone and forgotten by some you may be
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Sweetly, tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear son and brother,
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. Clarence Mertes, his sister Arlene (Mrs. Oscar Ashman), and brother Donald.

BIRTH

KRIEGER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krieser, Kewaskum, Monday, Oct. 25.

Indians Rout Oaks, 48-6, Police Chief Guttman in Last Game; Cop Second Charter Member of New State Officers' Group

Gridiron warfare in the Tri-County conference ended for another season with Coach Ernie Mitchell's Kewaskum team crushing Oakfield, 48-6, in the finale here under the lights Friday night. The contest was played in cold, windy weather with most of the spectators sitting in cars.

The victory gave the Indians undisputed second place in the final standings with a season's record of four wins and only one setback. Undefeated Brandon topped the championship with its fifth straight win Friday. It was Brandon's first title since being admitted to the rugged conference 10 years ago.

In Kewaskum's rout of Oakfield, Jerry Nigh led the local scoring with three touchdowns. Don Bracke, Mark Rosenheimer, Tom Tessar, Dave Higgins and Doug Wierman each had one TD for the winners. The Oaks' lone touchdown was scored by Jerry Raube.

Led by huge Fred and John Molten, a rip-roaring brother combination, Brandon downed Campbellsport, 25-7, in their title-winning encounter. In the other season's finale, Lomira passed North Fondy in the standings with a 24-5 victory.

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Brandon	5	0
Kewaskum	4	1
Campbellsport	3	2
Lomira	2	3
North Fond du Lac	1	4
Oakfield	0	5

Badger Firemen Elect; West Bend Gets Tournery

The annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association was held Sunday, Oct. 31, at Slinger. The morning session began at 9:30 a. m. and the afternoon session was held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Delegates of the Kewaskum department were Chief Harry Schaefer and "Mike" Gnacinski.

Chief Roland Miller and the Slinger fire department were next to 55 chiefs and delegates who were in attendance. Main speakers were Village President Jos. Gundrum of Slinger and Dep. Chief James R. Lohrer of the Milwaukee fire department. Problems pertaining to volunteer firemen were discussed. Dinner was served at the Roth hotel.

Results of the election of officers show that all officers were re-elected. They are John Feutz, Slinger, president; Ernest Schmelzer, Cedarburg, vice-president, and Geo. J. Armbruster, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer.

The 1955 summer tournament was awarded to West Bend, while the annual October, 1955, meeting was set for Cedarburg. The place of the annual banquet for March, 1955, was left with the executive board and it is possible that it will be held at the Nightingale ballroom, near Germantown.

The summer tournament at West Bend will be held in connection with that department's 55th anniversary celebration of the founding of its organization.

It was a most successful meeting for those in attendance, with a vote of thanks given to the speakers and Slinger fire department. Eighteen of the 19 member departments of the association were represented.

WIN SHEEPSHEAD PRIZES AT LEGION TOURNAMENT

Prize winners at the sheephead tournament sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion post at the clubhouse on Monday night are as follows:

1. Roger Reindl, 38 points; 2. Willard Prost, 44-6-38 points; 3. Bert Krueger, 25-2-36 points; 4. Ray Kudak, 21 points.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauters, Kewaskum, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Pfc. Leroy Gnacinski, son of the College Women's association board, and a member of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Chief of Police Gerhard Guttman of Kewaskum recently attended a three day Juvenile Law Enforcement Institute at the University of Wisconsin where he was named a charter member of the newly organized Wisconsin Juvenile Law Enforcement Officers association.

Chief Guttman was high in his praise for the organization, only the second of its kind in the United States. The first one was formed in California. Its purpose, according to the chief, is to attempt to adjust and assist juveniles before they reach the stage where it is necessary to send them to state institutes of correction.

The institute opened last week Wednesday and closed Friday afternoon. Sessions were devoted to the problems of juvenile delinquency with leading law enforcement officers, civic leaders and officials as well as educators from the state university and from throughout the country addressing the delegates.

Trends in juvenile delinquency prevention today on a national, state and local basis were considered. The necessity for joint planning on the part of welfare and law enforcement agencies in all levels of government in order to prevent juvenile delinquency was discussed by John W. Tramburg, director of the State Department of Public Welfare and James Foster of the Milwaukee FBI office.

The problems in law enforcement, covering inadequate coverage in rural areas and villages and counties, cities and state were discussed by Ward Winton, president, D. A. association; Robert Sundry, legal counsel of the League of Municipalities, and Donald Heintz of the Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriffs association.

The importance of growth of social legislation and education rather than punishment philosophy and processes in gaining good legislation for juvenile treatment were discussed by Prof. Helen I. Clarke of the U. of W. School of social Work. Prof. Werner Boehm of the University of Minnesota School of Social Work gave one of the principal addresses of the conference, discussing the causes of delinquency. Other speakers discussed youth problems and possible corrective measures.

Those attending received "attendance certificates" from Atty. Gen. Vernon Thomson at the conclusion of the session.

JOHN MARTINS HONORED ON 56TH ANNIVERSARY

In honor of their 56th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were honored guests at a six o'clock dinner at the Carl Johnson home here Friday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Minnie Hamberger of Fond du Lac, William Homuth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family, Mrs. Celeste Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Miss Betty Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koerble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith and family of here.

THOENNES MANUFACTURING COMPANY MOVES TO WAYNE

Ted Thoenes, owner of the Thoenes Manufacturing Co., has moved his business to the Wayne blacksmith shop from the Reuben Schaefer building near the intersection of Hwy. 45 and 28 just north of Kewaskum. An auction was held at the Schaefer building a week ago Sunday. Thoenes manufactures chopper boxes and porch railings and does blacksmith work. He is now ready for business in Wayne.

MISS SCHAEFER EDITOR OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Diane C. Schaefer, daughter of the Carl F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, is executive editor of the Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, weekly student newspaper, The Times. She is a senior in the secondary education division of WSC, a member of the College Women's association board, and a member of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity.



IMBIBING BEAR—A Teddy bear with an alcoholic flair fascinates eight-year-old June Usher at the Autumn Antiques Fair in London, England. Made in 1840, the bear has been pouring a glass stream of "beverage" for over a hundred years.

Go To Church On Sunday



"I GIVE UP!"—The workman obviously has given up the impossible task of talking to this metal-headed monster from another planet, and has thrown up his hands in despair. Obviously, that is, unless you consider the fact that he's O. R. Moody, a ground crewman at Chicago's airport, and that he is guiding a giant TWA Super Constellation to its berth at the passenger gates. The ship's searchlights, reflected in the nose window, produce weird effect.



PIPE THE CIGAR—Gaeton Benoit of Montreal, Canada, put the butt in his pipe and smoked it, down to the bitter, bitter end. This picture was taken as Benoit watched the recent Eleventh International Tuna Cup matches at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.



TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED—The "Miss America" pageant has come a long way since its inception back in 1921, and so have styles and prizes. At left is Margaret Gorman, who as a 16-year-old won the title and two trophies in 1921. At right is this year's winner, Lee Ann Meriwether, who walked off with \$23,500 in cash prizes, a South American tour and prospective fees of \$40,000 for public appearances.



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Motorists who have been shuddering at the roadside spectacle of beer cans, glass bottles, paper containers, flash bulbs and assorted other trash have reason, at long last, to take heart. The litterbug is losing his popularity. Such groups as the garden clubs, the Izaak Walton League, the National Park Service and AAA motor clubs, being seriously concerned with the litterbug problem, are conducting their own efforts at curbing the menace. The Boy Scouts, in their new "Outdoor Code," pledge to adopt clean outdoor manners—with this declaration: "I will treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment. I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods, and roadways."

In addition to these organizations there has appeared lately on the scene a new group called Keep America Beautiful, Inc., established as "a national public service organization for the elimination of litter."

Keep America Beautiful, or KAB, was started by the manufacturers of items most frequently found along the roadside. The president of the American Can Company was the man who came up with the idea in the first place. He and others spotted this dangerous trend: state legislatures, in their apathy toward litterbugs, were considering making tossable containers illegal.

They reasoned that their interests as well as those of the community-at-large, would best be served through an effort centered in KAB, they enlisted the cooperation of a host of civic organizations and appear to be headed for big things.

Campaigns on a state-wide and local basis are being planned and one or two are already underway. The officials of KAB have been swamped at their New York headquarters by expressions of interest and support, and pleas for help from individuals and organizations all over the country. They have enough activities to last them a lifetime and, with the funds contributed by their sponsoring firms, the ability to last that long.

One worthy local campaign, already begun independently, is being conducted by the Inland Automobile Association, in cooperation with the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Through daily newspaper features, appeals for help to other civic groups and the distribution of special trash bags, they are getting over the message

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STRICTLY FRESH

GOAT mascot of Britain's Princess Pat regiment is said to be the best accident preventer they've ever had. Worst drivers in the outfit have to care for the animal. Fellow ahead of us usually has ours, but it never improves him.

Lady in Toronto, Ont., heard an awful racket in the bird cage, and found that her pet budgie



had grabbed a birdseed-stealing mouse. THAT bird hadn't been eating birdseed.

Cow in Mount Airy, N. C., drank nearly five gallons of kerosene. She feels fine, her owner says, but advises anyone smoking to steer clear of Bossy.

Maine has been named a disaster area by the President because of hurricane damage. No truth to the rumor that it's because a Democrat has won the governorship.

Officials of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo won't say what killed a 'gator who had swallowed enough oddments to start a junk yard. The answer's obvious. Too much iron, not enough vitamins

Granite & Taconite Important To Minn.

New Minnesota houses to the number of at least 542 will be built "on taconite"—perhaps literally, certainly on the proceeds of this low grade ore only recently coming into its own as a dependable source of iron supply; 300 new homes are planned at Silver Bay, taconite port on Superior where already more than 250 homes have gone up. At Bab-

bit 242 new 1954 homes will bring the total to 371. A big new school is under construction in each town. The recently authorized St. Lawrence Seaway promises a lakeshore boom. Large granite-finishing plant in the United States is at St. Cloud, center of a granite quarrying industry second only to Barre, Vt. There are 16 active quarrying and finishing plants in the state, turning out widely popular pink, red, gray, and variegated Minnesota granites, for buildings, monuments, etc.

Could Be

Teacher: "Who was the smartest inventor?"
Pupil: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up at night and use his electric lights."

Need Cash? Try OUR ADS
Our Ads Convince You

Use Black Widow Spiders In Army As Web-Spinners

Proof that the Army is not hide-bound, at least in all phases of its operations, comes in a revelation that the military service is now employing a hundred black widow spiders. The spiders are used to spin fine, tough, web-strands and these strands are superior to anything the much-vaunted industry of the United States can now produce.

The strands are used by Army engineers to replace cross-hairs for surveying instruments, microscopes and telescopic sights. These strands are only about one-hundredth of the diameter of a strand of human hair. They are superior in strength to anything that science can now produce—of the same size.

The Army keeps the black wid-



"Another reason why there's always room at the top is that a lot of people who get up there go to sleep and fall off!"

ow spiders in the United States Army Depot at Columbus, Ohio, and lets them go about their web-spinning jobs unmolested. The average spider produces about one hundred feet of web a day, and as the web is accumulated, Army personnel coax the spiders from their jobs and remove the web produced before replacing the spider.

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

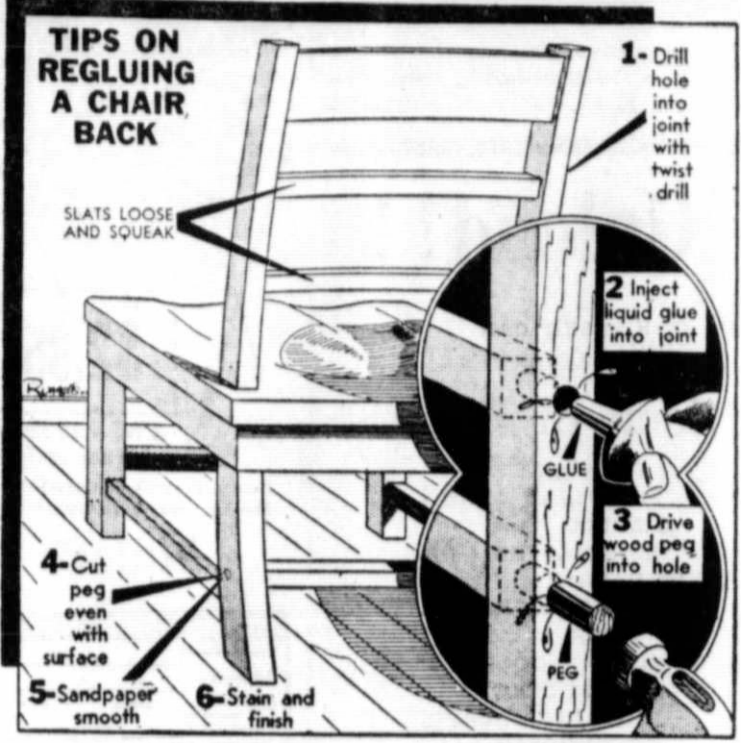


HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER



TIPS ON REGLUING A CHAIR BACK

Ordinarily, if glue joints are loose, they should be taken apart and scraped clean before regluing. But if all other joints are tight, you may do more damage than good by taking them apart. Drill a small hole into the glue joint with a twist drill. The hole should be just large enough to insert the nozzle of the tube you intend to use. If you do not have glue in this kind of a tube, use a soda straw. Draw glue up into the straw, insert the straw into the hole, and blow. Repeat until the hole is filled. A medicine dropper may also be used. Use ready mixed furniture glue, casein glue, or resin glue. They are all good. Casein or resin glue will have to be mixed for the job. It will not keep from one job to the next. Avoid using quick drying cements. They are apt to spoil the finish of the wood around the joints. It will be necessary to remove excess glue which oozes out of cracks in the joint. Use a damp

cloth for this purpose. Do not permit glue to dry on the surface. Dry moisture from the joint by wiping with a dry cloth. Drive wood pegs into the holes. Make the pegs of the same kind of wood as the chair. Cut pegs even with the surface. Touch up other scratches with sandpaper and stain. Use No. 00 sandpaper. Sand with the grain of the wood. Rub with wax or furniture polish.

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.

For best dressed salads!

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING

THE ONE AND ONLY

PILES SHRUNK without surgery!

IN CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPING

NEW STAINLESS PAIN REMOVER AVAILABLE! In 90% of cases of piles, pain is relieved by doctors using this amazing new treatment. **Without Surgery!** Pain was stopped or materially reduced. **Pain acts to soothe, relieve itching, burning, and stinging.** In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get **Paino** 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"!

New hit with millions!

Kraft's Cheez Whiz

for dozens of fast cheese treats

SPoon IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

Oldsters Having Youngsters' Ills

Among odd disease quirks observed by many doctors lately is this one reported in a bulletin issued recently.

More grandmothers and grandfathers than youngsters are having whooping cough and diphtheria in some areas these days. The so-called "children's diseases," nursery threat of 25 years ago, should now be regarded as adult diseases also, and thought of, accordingly, whenever sore throat and stubborn cough appear in the older generation.

When diphtheria toxoid was developed in 1925, for instance, it was confidently expected that diphtheria would vanish entirely from the infectious disease roster, because it prevented the disease in children.

Actually, diphtheria did almost vanish from the lists in the years that followed, the bulletin says. But then it began to reappear in adults instead of children, and the doctors now believe they may soon be recommending routine booster doses of toxoid for grown-ups as well as children if they are really going to wipe out this strong foe.

The same history is also developing in the battle against whooping cough. This battle, too, is being won for young children, the doctors point out, and it, too, is appearing among the elderly.

The theory is that preventives of both diseases are making such inroads on the germ populations that people are not boosting their immunity automatically by constant exposure to them. The immunity a child acquires artificially wears off as he grows up and when he becomes a grandparent he becomes susceptible again when a particularly wily germ shows up.

Fortunately, enough immunity is left in most cases to keep the attacks mild.

JOHN M.: How much salt does the average adult need every day?

ANSWER: The average adult requires at least five grams daily except for some people who perspire profusely. The normal diet supplies more than enough salt to meet this requirement.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Cole Slaw With Caraway Dressing



Garnished with colorful wedges of apple, this cole slaw also has shredded apple right in with the shredded cabbage. Whole caraway seeds give the dressing a distinctive appearance and flavor.

SHREDDED APPLE AND CABBAGE MAKE FINE COLE SLAW

A peppery caraway seed dressing makes this cole slaw salad especially flavorful.

The salad is crisp and has bright red garnish of apple wedges to make it even more tempting.

The dressing is easily made by putting all the ingredients in a screw top jar and shaking vigorously for about a minute until all the ingredients are well blended. Chilled and mixed gently with the cold crisp slaw, the dressing rounds out the good flavor of the salad.

COLE SLAW WITH CARAWAY DRESSING

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1 Few grains pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon whole caraway seeds
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 2 apples

Place all ingredients, except cabbage, in a screw top jar that holds at least 1/2 pint (1 cup). Shake vigorously for about a minute until all ingredients are well blended. Cover tightly and chill in refrigerator until ready to use. Place cabbage in large mixing bowl. Wash, peel, core and shred one apple. Add to cabbage. Remove garlic clove from dressing. Pour dressing over cabbage and mix gently until coated with dressing. Wash and core remaining apple. Cut in wedges and garnish slaw. Makes 4 servings.

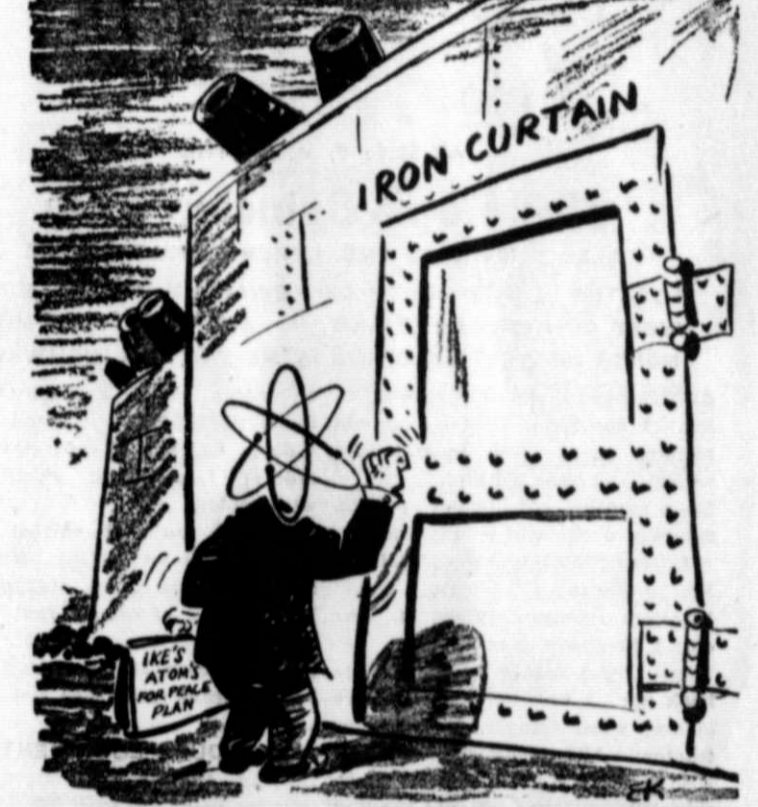
THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"He's absolutely gone about me. Hardly a day goes by that I don't phone him!"

Opportunity Is Knocking—Again



REAL SPORT—Sandals, linen suit, white scarf and a horsehair hat are "musts" for the correctly dressed Korean tennis player. Bringing an old look to a brand-new U. S. Army 1st Corps tennis court at Uijonghu, Korea, this Korean net fan is all set for a fast game with some G. I.

SPARKY SAYS



Clear Out "Junk" from cellar, attic, closets!

Don't give fire a place to start!

Pattern of the Week



Pattern 9252: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20). All sizes, 100-lb. feedbag or 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

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.

The right dressing for the salad is as important as the salad itself. The success of the dressing depends on the quality of the ingredients you use. Good ingredients will assure a delicious dressing every time.

Maison Dressing

- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon drained chutney chopped
- 1 cup minced water cress
- Salt
- Pepper

Blend all ingredients well. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into dressing server. Garnish with water cress. Serve with fruit salad. For a seafood salad omit the chutney. Serve on shredded lettuce or romaine.

California Dressing

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared horseradish mustard
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water

Blend oil, sugar, salt, horseradish mustard; slowly add lemon juice and water. Stir well. Pour over chilled, cooked, green beans. Let stand several hours before serving.

Cooked Salad Dressing

- 2 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Beat egg yolks with a spoon in top of double boiler. Add about 2 tablespoons milk. Mix dry ingredients and add. Mix well. Slowly add the remaining milk, then the vinegar. Cook over hot water until thick, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter. Chill. Whipped cream may be folded in just before serving. Delicious for cabbage salads.

Citrus French Dressing

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Combine all ingredients in a bottle or jar and shake thoroughly.

Tangy Dressing

- 2/3 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons onion juice

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt and mustard. Heat to the boiling point and cook 1 minute. Cool. Stir in salad oil and onion juice.

Serve over a mixed vegetable salad.

Dressing For Tomatoes

- 6 hard boiled eggs chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped pimento
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients. Chill. Pour over tomato quarters.

Celery Seed Dressing

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 1/2 teaspoons flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1 tablespoon celery seed

Sift together the sugar, paprika, flour and mustard. Add vinegar. Cook over low heat stirring constantly, till slightly thick. Add lemon juice and chill. Add salad oil in a slow stream beating with rotary beater or electric mixer. Beat in onion juice. Add celery seed. Serve on fruit salad.

Chiffonade Dressing

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 hard boiled egg, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped, cooked, beets

Combine salt, sugar, and paprika. Add vinegar and salad oil. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Serve on sliced cucumber or salad greens.

Klondike Holds Its Attraction

Harry Lehman, when 22 years of age, left London to become a prospector in the Northwest area of Canada. He went into the Klondike to dig gold, and has been there ever since.

Needless to say, Lehman is a bachelor. He recently decided he would take a trip to the city to see what had happened in the fifty-five years since he disappeared from civilization. The seventy-seven year old sourdough scheduled an airplane flight in his trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, and there he attended the International Sourdough Association meeting.

He spent a few days there, looked upon his first modern bathroom, his first electric stove, his first elevator, first telephone and many other firsts.

There was little comment, and few reports on his reaction to civilization and the progress made in the last fifty-five years, but evidently Mr. Lehman will take the Klondike. It is reported that he is returning there the may be already there when you read this. Sourdough Lehman, in spite of all of civilization's attractions, will take the Klondike, a choice perhaps indicative of the state of our modern civilization.

Little Known Facts about your navy

NAVY HOSPITAL SHIPS EACH PROVIDE HOSPITAL SPACE FOR MORE THAN 800 PATIENTS.

MORE MEN AND WOMEN GRADUATE FROM THE ARMED FORCES SCHOOLS EACH YEAR THAN FROM ALL HIGHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE U. S.

65 PER CENT OF THE JAPANESE MERCHANT TONNAGE SUNK DURING WW II WAS SUNK BY SUBMARINES.

Miller's

Always Dependable and Reasonable

WANTED—Baby sitting jobs in village. Inquire at this office or call 28.

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

FOR SALE Trucking Business With Franchise

This is the well established Trucking Business of Otto Ramthun, Jr., of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, now deceased. Franchise grants authority to haul all farm products except milk, from the Townships of Scott and Mitchell, in Sheboygan County, Townships of Auburn and Ashford, Fond du Lac County, and Townships of Barton, Wayne, Farmington and Kewaskum, in Washington, points within 35 miles of Kewaskum and also to Milwaukee. Franchise also includes authority to haul farm products in inter-state commerce between certain designated points in Wisconsin to Illinois,

Jowa and Minnesota. In addition the contract provides authority to haul green cucumbers from Washington, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, and Manitowoc counties, to Green Bay, for the Green Bay Foods Company. Equipment includes one 1951 Chevrolet 2 Ton Stake Body Truck, one 1951 Chevrolet Tractor, one 1939 Fruehauf Semi-Trailer with cattle rack, one 1937 Fruehauf Semi-Trailer with grain rack. For the complete details, contact Kathryn Ramthun, Administrator, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

AUCTION Friday, Nov. 12

AT 12:30 P. M. ON THE

Mrs. Louis Spindler Farm ALSO KNOWN AS THE LEROY SCHULTZ PLACE

LOCATED 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF KEWASKUM AND 1/2 MILE WEST OF HIGHWAY 55 AND 45, AND ABOUT 8 MILES NORTH OF WEST BEND AND 1/2 MI. WEST ON HIGHWAY H.

CATTLE—14 head — 6 cows milking, 3 springers, 3—1 1/2 year old heifers, open; 1—6 months old heifer; 1—1 year old bull. 50—6 months old laying pullets, 2 turkey ducks with young ones.
MACHINERY—Ferguson DeLuxe No. 30—1 year old tractor; 1—14" 3-bottom Ferguson plow, 1 year old; 1 Ferguson quack digger; 1—7-foot power mower with 3 minute hook up; 1 new Ferguson manure loader; weed sprayer, far well for tractor; Allis Chalmers combine with motor No. 60—5 foot; 1 McC. side delivery rake; 1 David Bradley wagon with rake, like new; International manure spreader on steel; Hay loader; Dump rake; 1-Horse cultivator; Horse drawn mower; 2 Seeders, 14-bar and 12-bar; potato planter and digger; Deering corn planter; 3 section 18 foot combine drag 2 wing or 3 wing; 4 section spring tooth; 1 and roller; Saw buck with saw; Stone boat; Deering corn binder; Milk wagon; Fanning mill with motor; Platform scale; International feed grinder; Lizzor silo filler with pipes; Small silo cutter; 3 sets of hay slings; Wind rower; 2 snow fences; Corn sheller; Pipe line; Briggs and Stratton 15" Black power lawn mower; Electric Gamble combination fence; Oil drums; Pile of lumber; Grindstone; Some cedar fence posts; 2 rolls of chick-

en wire; 12x12 Brooder house; Some tires 6.90x16; Chevrolet 1942 4-door Sedan; 16 foot extension ladder; Log chains; Pump Jack with motor.
FEED—5 ton 2nd cutting baled hay, 20 ton 1st cutting baled hay, about 15 tons of 1st cutting loose hay, 10 ton of baled straw, about 500 bushels of oats, about 345 bushels of ear corn, 200 lbs. laying mash, broome grass, red seed and mixed seed.
MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT—McDeering 4 can cooler, Right Way milking machine with single unit, Perfection double unit, Electric hot water heater, Electric milk house heater, some milk cans, wash ank.
FURNITURE—Davenport, 2 chairs, dining room table and 4 chairs, metal double bed with Simmons spring, odd dishes, studio couch, kitchen cabinets, wash stand, small tables, rocking chair, refrigerator, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
USUAL FARM TERMS
COL. LESTER DREHER,
Auctioneer
Paul Landmann Co.,
Clerk and Financing Manager.
Call Harry H. Maaske, at Kewaskum 24W, for any information wanted.
In case of bad weather, sale to be held on the 13th day of November.

Auction Auction The Bartelt Real Estate Agency Kewaskum, Phone 34

Announces the Auction Sale of the
MARVIN CARTER HOME
LOCATED ON EAST DECORAH RD ABOUT 1 MI. EAST OF HY 45
Watch for Signs
Sunday, Nov, 7th, at 2:00 p. m.

Two year old all modern two story frame, 4 bedroom home located in the Town of West Bend on large 100 x 497 foot lot fully landscaped. Home also contains completely modern kitchen, large living room with enclosed sun-porch and bath. Full basement. Automatic hot air oil-fired furnace. Located approximately 1/2 mile from city limits. Low taxes. Here's a home where you can enjoy country living with all the conveniences of the city. TERMS: 25% down day of sale, balance 15 days. Seller guarantees merchantable abstract & warranty deed. INSPECTION: From 12:00 noon to time of sale.
PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BE AUCTIONED WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON DAY OF SALE
CONTACT
BARTELT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 34

"GAS GAGS" BY LLOYD & LEROY

SIX PORK CHOPS. PLEASE, AND MAKE THEM LEAN.

WHICH WAY, POP TO THE RIGHT OR TO THE LEFT?

THERE'S ONE PLACE YOU CAN GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT—IT'S **KELLER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE** OF COURSE!

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5000 YEAR TIRES
WASHING • GREASING • TIRES • BATTERIES
FOND DU LAC Ave. & CLINTON ST. TEL. 201R

HELP WANTED—MAKE \$75 AND UP EVERY WEEK full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. Sold with money-back guarantee. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" 479 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 37p

FOR SALE—Corn fed, oven ready, Rouen ducks, 45¢ per lb. Wesley Haug, 1 mile east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 25. 10-29-2tp

FOR RENT—Store or office space in modern building in Kewaskum. Bartelt Realty, Kewaskum, Ph. 34. 10-29-3t

We Must Unload!!

DRIVE HOME AN O. K. USED CAR
BACKED BY OUR WRITTEN WARRANTY

Here are Just Some of Them

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| '52 CHEVROLET
STYLELINE DELUXE 4-DR. | '48 CHEVROLET
FLEETLINE AERO |
| '52 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN | '48 BUICK
ROADMASTER 4-DR. |
| '51 CHEVROLET
STYLELINE DELUXE 4-DR. | '48 NASH
AMBASSADOR 4-DR. |
| '51 CHEVROLET
STYL. DLX. CLUB COUPE | '47 BUICK
SUPER 4-DOOR |
| '51 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 4-DOOR | '46 CHEVROLET
BUSINESS COUPE |
| '51 HENRY J.
2-DOOR | '46 CHEVROLET
FLEETMASTER 4-DOOR |
| '50 BUICK
SPECIAL 2-DOOR | '42 CHEVROLET
STYLEMASTER 2-DOOR |
| '50 BUICK
ROADMASTER 4-DOOR | '41 CHEVROLET
SPECIAL DELUXE 2-DR. |
| '50 PLYMOUTH
DELUXE 4-DOOR | '41 FORD
V-8 2-DOOR |
| '48 BUICK
SUPER 4-DOOR | '40 PLYMOUTH
DLX. 4-DOOR |

TRUCKS

- | | |
|--|--|
| '53 CHEVROLET 1/2 T PICK-UP | '44 DODGE 1 1/2 TON
L.W.B. 2 SPEED AXLE |
| '52 CHEVROLET 2-TON
S.W.B. - 2 SPEED AXLE | '36 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 TON
L.W.B. |
| '49 CHEVROLET 2-TON
L.W.B. 2 SPEED AXLE | |

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Please send _____ Wrought Iron Rack
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- 1951—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
- 1948—CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
- 1947—FORD CONVERTIBLE
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- 1947—PONTIAC 4-DOOR
- 1940—FORD TUDOR

TRUCKS

- 1948—GMC 1-TON W/STACK
- 1947—CHEVROLET 2-TON
- 1946—FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 T, INSULATED MILK BODY
- 1946—DIAMOND T 2-TON
- 1946—DODGE 3-TON
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Honeck
Chevrolet

Kewaskum,

Phone 111



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WITH THE 180-HP STRATO-STREAK V-8!



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YEAR TO STAR!

ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

There's vastly greater vision from its panoramic windshield. Interiors, color-keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body hues, present the latest glamour fabrics, super-smart appointments, wonderful new conveniences! Here is a masterpiece of styling with a clear touch of tomorrow. A graceful sweep of glorious new contours—that's the Pontiac for '55!

ALL-NEW SHOCK-PROOF CHASSIS

For '55, Pontiac gives you the newest and finest in riding comfort, driving ease, all-around safety. Look at these future-engineered chassis features: Heavier "X" frame! Bigger brakes! Recirculating ball steering! Tubeless tires! Wider-spaced parallel rear springs! Vertical king pins! And that's only part of the under-the-car advances!

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8

There's action-plus packed into this mighty 180-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8. From quick-response carburetor to the fast warm-up intake manifold, it's an all-new engine—thoroughly proved for outstanding economy and dependability by well over three million test miles!



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BAUER PONTIAC

Campbellsport,

Wisconsin

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed. Business Mgr.
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

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FOR SALE—Live or dressed Muscovy ducks and geese. Will deliver and draw if preferred. Orders filled anytime. Mrs. Steve Klein, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 132F2.

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FOR RENT—Farm house with modern conveniences, 3 miles from Kewaskum. K. A. Honeck, Jr., Kewaskum. 10-29-31

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FOR RENT—Four room upstairs apartment, two miles north on G. 1/2 mile east on S. Inquire of Paul Glese, R. 2, Campbellsport. 11-5-2tp

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FOR SALE—3 pedigreed beagles, 2 driving good, one just started; also have a few pups left. All have champion blood lines. Reasonable. Jerome M. Nothem, P. O. Box 127, Fredonia, Wis., 14 miles east of Kewaskum. 10-29-31

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Speaking of spots—The best spot to buy reliable jewelry is at ENDLICH'S.



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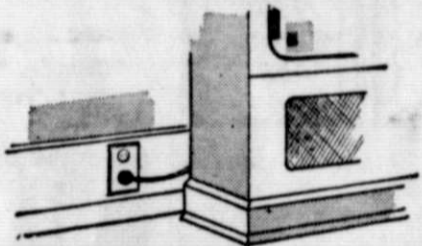
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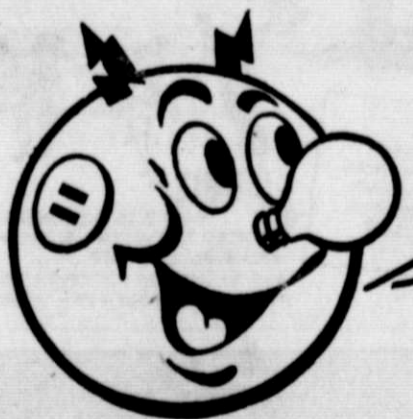
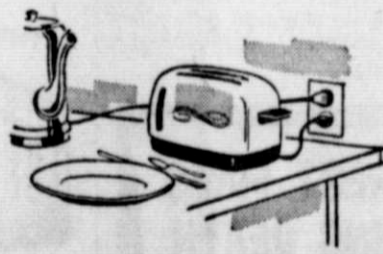
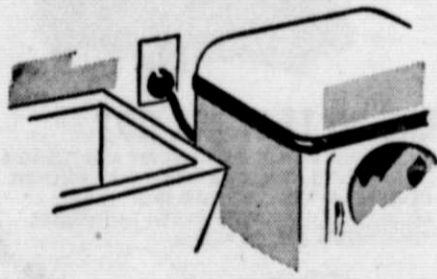
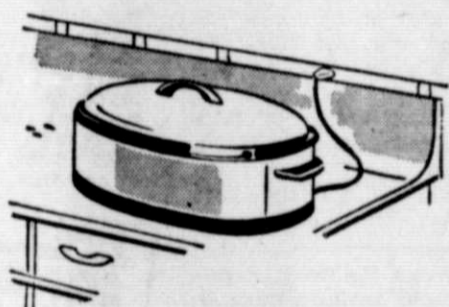
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| Green Giant Peas | 2 for 25c |
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| Northern Tissue | 39c |
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| Broadcast Chili Con Carni | 23c |
| 16 OUNCE CAN | |
| Gerber's Strained Baby Foods | 6 for 59c |
| 4 1/2 OUNCE GLASS | |
| Red Dot Potatoe Chips | 59c |
| 1 POUND TWIN PACK | |
| IGA Peach Preserves | 3 for 65c |
| 12 OUNCE GLASS | |

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Kewaskum, Wis.

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- REINFORCED AT POINTS OF STRESS
- SPECIAL PIVOT BLOCK
- NON-MARKING SOLES
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- RUGGED, LIGHTWEIGHT CONSTRUCTION



RED BALL

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Dept. Store
Kewaskum

Through legislative amendment
Congress has changed the name
of Armistice Day to

**VETERANS
DAY**



• This holiday which we observe on November 11th is dedicated to world peace and expands the significance of Armistice Day by including veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Congress has not established a new holiday but simply included a new group of men and women to whom our nation pays homage.

As is our custom we will transact no business on November 11th, Veterans Day.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Haven't you one frock — not new — that seems to bring you luck — that gives you extra glamour? Keep this favorite frock lovely with our gentle, thorough methods. Have us call for it this week.

OURS
22.125 F 2 KEWASKUM
CLEANERS
"MARTINIZING"
IS MORE THAN DRY-CLEANING!

TEACUP TOPICS

By BETTY ANN
Editor The Milwaukee Journal Women's Page

Casual relaxed silhouettes aptly state this season's all-important coat and suit story, says Betty Ann. Geared for coast to coast versatility, coats and suits run the gamut in fabric, from polished sophisticated broadcloths to rich plushes and soft and gravelly tweeds. Special emphasis is also placed on chinchilla and camel's hair.

Color interest focuses on oxford gray, tawny tones ranging from pale blonds to deep warm camel, cinnamon and cognac shades with soft frosted blueberry and fire red featured importantly. Tweeds are highlighted in black and white frequently flecked with color.

Easy lines are silhouette news in deceptively slim coats with controlled back fullness, in suits with gently indented waistlines suggesting the Chanel influence. While coats are predominantly loose, there are molded princess designs slightly padded at the hips. In addition to the Chanel inspired suits with slim straight skirts, the short molded jacket with full swirling skirt also is shown.

Collars are given very important treatment in both coats and suits this year, many are tucked and shaped for standaway effects. Newly wide peter pan and deep sailor collars frame both suit and coat necklines. Other important versions are rounded collars with squared-off fronts, huge jutting reverses and square mitered collar necklines.

The costume concept is expressed in ensembles featuring tapered hip length jackets, fingertip coats combined with slim skirts and coordinated blouses. Fire red chinchilla in a little boy coat with matching skirt has blouse and lining of tattersal wool jersey in one idea.

Suit themes tell a well rounded story. Tapered hip length jackets top slim skirts. Fitted jackets stop either at the waist or just above the hips, are shown with straight or gently flared skirts. The box pleated skirt almost invariably takes a cardigan jacket.

Cloth trim on coats or suits can be effective and adds little to the cost unless detailed labor is required.

Good cloth trims are bandings of self-fabric placed biaswise or crosswise and bandings of the same material as the outer cloth, of different design such as checks or plaids on a plain fabric.

Stitching is good trim on tailored or casual clothes. It should be well done, that is, even firm, neat. Good stitching can strengthen a garment, give body to collars, cuffs and edges. Also it doesn't become shabby or wear out before the body of the garment.

Texture is key word in describing the new fall and winter coating fabrics. Many have an erect, deep faced pile surface so soft and luxurious it feels like wool velvet. The fabrics are light enough in weight to drape and hang beautifully.

A "sculptured effect" is obtained in some with a broad diagonal weave or a honeycomb surface.

The cloudlike pattern in another fabric is produced by weaving bright and subdued fibers together.

Eyebrows that tend to go off at a different angle from the nose itself help to cut in half the length of a long nose. Use your eyebrow tweezers and tweeze out the hairs of the inner part of the brows that point downward towards the nose.

Brownie Mint Bars

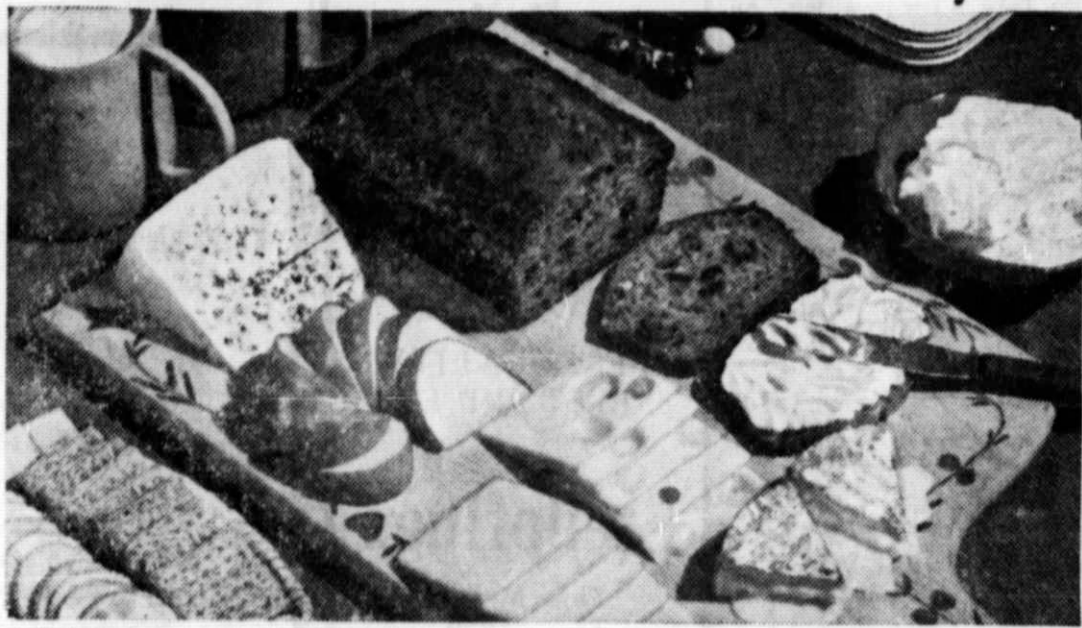
1 package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate morsels; 1/3 cup shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Put semisweet chocolate morsels and shortening in double boiler, place over hot, not boiling water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted; mix until smooth. Remove from heat. Add sugar; mix thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to chocolate mixture and mix until blended. Turn into a greased 15 by 10 by 3/4 inch jelly roll pan; spread with spatula. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, 12 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars 1 1/2 by 2 inches. Put together sandwich fashion with mint frosting. Yield: 25 brownie mint bars.

Should Work

Mother (to finicky child at table)—"Eat it, dear—pretend it's mud."

Cheese Date Nut Loaf for the Cheese Tray



There's happy snacking indeed when a loaf of homemade Cheese Date Nut Bread appears on the cheese tray. Though bread is not usually to be found on such a service, it's a worthy addition when there's a cream cheese whip or lacy thin squares of Swiss Cheese sandwich in between thinly cut slices of this delightful quick bread.

By providing a variety of crackers and wafers, other cheese varieties may be used on the board or tray—a wedge of creamy blue-veined blue cheese, wedges of Camembert, jars of cream and cheddar cheese spreads in endless array, the scarlet-coated Edam, first cousin to the miniature-

sized Gouda. With fruit in the background and great mugs of cold milk, here indeed is a Snack Cheese Tray set-up deserving of the name. Remember, most cheese is at its flavor-best when served at room temperature. Easier to handle too!

CHEESE DATE NUT LOAF

(Makes 1 loaf. Recipe may be doubled)
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup dates, cut fine (1 1/4 cups)
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese
3/4 to 1 cup chopped walnuts

Pour boiling water over dates and butter. Let stand for 5 minutes. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add cooled date mixture, beaten egg, cheese and nuts. Mix only until blended. Scrape mixture into well-buttered one-pound loaf bread pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in slightly under moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes or until a wood pick inserted in the center of loaf will come out clean. Turn out on rack to cool. It is best to make this bread a day in advance for easy slicing.

Health and Beauty

The warning signs the skin gives to general health should never be ignored. Their causes may range from emotional disturbances to cancer.

Doctors have learned that our emotional life influences just about every organ of the body. Often the condition of a patient's skin will indicate the cause of a bodily or emotional disorder. Emotional disturbances, such as anxiety, hatred, envy, ambition, a need for love, feelings of guilt or inferiority will cause any number of bodily ills to which skin lesions or rash will furnish the first clue.

To a doctor, even the color and the texture of the skin has meaning. The skin of a person suffering from thyroid overactivity is

usually damp and often times has a characteristic rash. If the skin has a yellowish tint, or jaundice, he can guess that the patient's bile duct is obstructed.

Acne, the curse of adolescence, is caused by inflammation and blockage of the small glands of the skin that secrete the greasy substance called sebum. Acne is aggravated by emotional problems. Because the disfiguring pimples appear profusely on the face, the condition itself is an emotional problem to a sensitive youth.

The embarrassment and discomfort of acne can often be cured with the proper care. Even the stubborn cases can be greatly relieved. Usually the two most important parts of the cure will be

frequent and thorough cleansing with warm water and a good soap and the correct diet.

Most ordinary moles are harmless. However, there are certain rare moles which do precede cancer. They are slate blue or bluish black in color and are elevated only slightly. Their surface is smooth. Early removal of this type of mole by an expert, will prevent much trouble later.

An untrained person has no way of knowing if the changes in his skin are dangerous or normal. A periodic checkup with a doctor is the best idea for health insurance.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

The fact that canned foods were not very good twenty years ago has set up a mental roadblock about processed foods for many of us today. Usually, if a family prides itself on fine eating, you will also find a prejudice against processed foods.

This is an unfair prejudice, for progress has been made as steadily in processed foods as in all other phases of life. In fact, processed foods have followed the same pattern as ready-made clothes. There was a time, forty or fifty years ago, when no lady would consider wearing ready-made clothes.

Today there are four kinds of processed foods to be considered: canned, frozen, ready-mixed, and semi-prepared (brown and serve breads). The last three are relatively new.

The real secret in making ready-made foods acceptable is knowing how to glamorize them. The seasoning in most prepared foods is bland and careful. You must learn what to add to make the food appeal to your family. Keep experimenting and you will find many brands that please you.

Learn how to combine various canned, frozen and prepared items into an outstanding dish. Try a can of cream of mushroom soup, a can of cream of tomato soup, a can of canned or frozen crabmeat, curry powder, salt and pepper to taste, and four tablespoons of sherry added after the dish is removed from the stove. This will make a delightful main dish for any occasion.

Endless time and work can be saved if you will take advantage of all the modern, improved prepared foods. There are several good cook books that deal entirely with this type of cooking.

Tit for Tat

He refuses to buy his wife a new fur coat this year because she won't mend his socks. She didn't give a darn, and he doesn't give a wrap.—The Beehive, MCB-10, Guam.

Answers to Who Knows

1. Yes. They are made into women's shoes and handbags.
2. Around \$25,000.
3. Nylon—it has 225,000 lbs. tensile strength per square inch compared with 150,000 lbs. for steel wire.
4. Vermont.
5. Norway.
6. Vasco Balboa.
7. Alfred Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall."
8. Arid-Zona, or "the dry belt."
9. Grover Cleveland.
10. The "Holy Grail."

Bible Comment:

Here Is Wise Guidance For Living

THREE things at least are valuable, if not essential, for wise and good living:

Good teaching and sound precepts, the power of great examples, and signposts and directions at the doubtful and perplexing paths we must travel in our lives.

We all need direction and guidance, as much in the journey of life as upon our modern, complicated highways.

It was always so. That is why the Bible makes so much of wisdom, guidance and a working faith, even if all the perplexities were not made plain.

At its deepest and most intense point, Job, or the author of that truth-searching drama, faces the doubts and perplexities if he did not come to a solution: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

It is the same unsolved mystery that underlies even the great words of Jesus' assurance: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father?"

The underlying mystery is, why does the sparrow fall? It is the mystery in the presence of war, suffering and disaster, as well as in the presence of death.

Perhaps, as the poet has written, "Whatever there is to know, that shall we know one day." But at present, life and death, despite all mystery, are very real. We need faith, direction and guidance.

Where can we get the guidance we need? Counsel for living is available on every hand.

But the Bible is still our best guide. Hebrew saints and seers, and Christian witnesses, have made the Bible what it has been rightly called "God's book for man's life."

How much of strife, unhappiness and worry might have been spared if men had given more heed to its counsels!

The Bible is indeed God's book for man's life, and if heed is given to it, as the Book itself says, "the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."



COLORFUL FLORAL MOTIFS

Here are floral motifs for two very colorful pictures. When finished approximately 12x15 inches in size. These are equally attractive whether done in embroidery or ball point paint. These motifs are also pretty for a pillow top and are just right for decorating a skirt. You can get several stampings from each design. Ask for pattern No. 3334 only 20c. Send orders to Handcraft Service (The Colonial Company) Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Europe broke the Oriental monopoly on silk making back in the 6th century. Two monks risked torture to smuggle out a few of the forbidden silkworm eggs from Persia.



Factual News About The Eyes

Among American eyeglass wearers, 61.2 percent use single vision lenses, while 38.8 percent use bifocals or trifocals, according to the Better Vision Institute. Only a dependable eyesight specialist can determine precisely what lenses are best for a particular person.

The eyes of bees cannot perceive red, but are sensitive to yellow, blue, blue-green, and ultraviolet. Some so-called red flowers are really purple and appear blue to the bees, while poppies are perceived because they reflect ultraviolet light as well as red. But the bees are far behind mankind in delicacy of color discrimination. And they can't wear glasses when their vision gives them trouble.

The American public spends \$1,000,000,000 a year on cosmetics, but only \$300,000,000 on eye-care.

A reservoir in South Africa containing more than 750,000 gallons of water was emptied in order to find the spectacles which an 18-year-old girl had dropped into it. They know their values down there in South Africa!

WHO Knows

1. Are salmon skins of commercial value?
2. How much is the average purebred chinchilla worth?
3. Which is stronger—steel wire or nylon thread?
4. What State's name means "Green Mountains?"
5. What nation controls the island of Spitzbergen?
6. The Pacific Ocean was discovered by whom?
7. Who was the author of "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns..."?
8. What does the name "Arizona" mean?
9. Name the 22nd President of the United States.
10. By what name was the legendary cup from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper known? (Answers on bottom of this page)

The tiny fur is going to be everywhere this winter. It will dress up simple suits, form collars to snap on and off cloth coats and warm bare shoulders in the evening. Not a large investment but a big move for glamor.

Ticklers

By George



"Charlie, if you think you have troubles, just listen to this song: 'While starving to death on my government claim.'"

THAT'S A FACT

SPENDTHRIFT

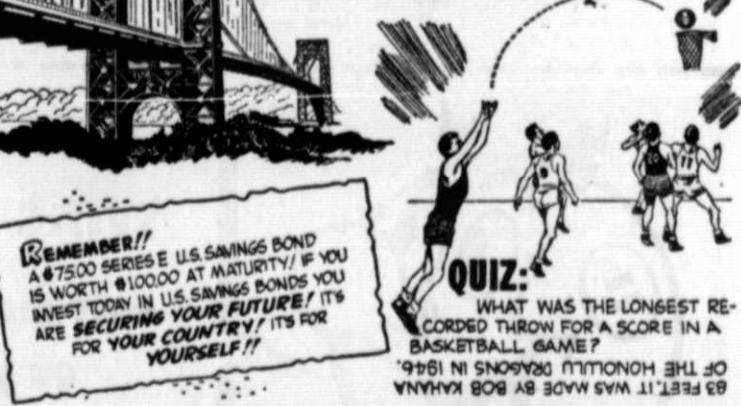
THE MOST FABULOUS SPENDTHRIFT IN HISTORY WAS PRINCE ESZTERHAZY (1781-1866). HE POSSESSED ONE OF THE GREATEST FORTUNES IN EUROPE, BUT DELIGHTED IN EXHIBITING HIS CONTEMPT FOR MONEY. IN WANTON DISPLAYS OF WASTEFULNESS, HE DESTROYED A HORSE WHICH HAD WON THE ENGLISH DERBY, LINED HIS COAT WITH A VALUABLE PAINTING BY A MASTER.



"THRIFTY! TODAY MORE AMERICANS ARE SAVING MORE MONEY BY BUYING BIGGER BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE SURE-SAFE-SMART!"

WHERE DO THEY ALL GO?

TRAFFIC OVER THE SIX BRIDGES AND TUNNELS LEADING INTO NEW YORK CITY TOTALLED OVER 75,000,000 VEHICLES THIS PAST YEAR. 28,000,000 CARS PASSED OVER THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE ALONE.



STUDY IN CONTRAST—If little girls are really made of "sugar and spice, and everything nice," then this youngster is out of place as a huge U. S. Army atomic rifle rumbles through the narrow streets of Delbruck, Germany. The weapon was used during the biggest postwar maneuvers to be held in Germany, with more than 140,000 soldiers from five western countries participating.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Early this year we read about the return of the Dust Bowl. Headlines shouted the loss of crops, livestock and farm lands. But only a few little news stories told what had happened to wildlife.

So Sports Afield magazine sent Arthur Carhart to investigate. His report was heart-breaking. Here's just one example: On March 10 in northeastern Colorado there was a 20-acre pond that sheltered a considerable number of ducks. On March 11 there was a wind storm. On March 12 that pond had completely vanished. Dead ducks lay in windrows, so close together one had to step with caution or tread on carcasses. Examination of birds showed nostrils sealed by a hard plug of earth mixed with mucus. Birds died with mouths open, tongues and beaks coated with caked dust. Their windpipes were clogged with mud.

A hundred miles north of that little lake were found dead ante-

lope suffocated in the same way. Carhart found pigeons, kangaroo rats, larks and other songbirds, cottontails and jack rabbits, pheasants, geese, bobwhites, scaled quail and other ground-nesting birds—smothered in dirt.

Why is what happened to wildlife in the Dust Bowl, perhaps far from where you live, important to you? Just this. Drought cannot be prevented. But its impact can be minimized by sound conservation measures.

Too many sportsmen never have grasped the full importance of fundamental conservation in wildlife maintenance and production. They campaign for more fish hatcheries, more bird farms, and miss the primary and indispensable needs for keeping fish and game resources.

The maintenance of wildlife ultimately rests on sound, basic conservation of soil and water. If we misuse or abuse soil and water we bring destruction to wildlife habitat. Right in your neighborhood there may be watersheds skinned by destructive lumbering; somebody may be draining swamp lands that are reserve "water banks." Others may be tilling slopes that should be in grass, or maybe cultivating land up and down hill instead of on contours.

If we want adequate wildlife resources in years ahead, we first must get sound management of soil and water. We sportsmen must become fundamental conservationists.



Fire-Fighting Pails

MOST destructive fires start out small enough to be extinguished quickly with a pail of water. Many times, however, the problem is to find a fire pail soon enough for it to be of any value.

Recognizing the need for keeping pails of water where they can be readily located during an emer-



gency, fire safety officials recommend hanging fire pails on hooks in and around buildings and keeping them filled with water ready for immediate use.

They suggest that galvanized steel fire pails be used. These pails are designed especially for fighting fires. They have conical or round bottoms, so that they cannot be used as utility pails. The pails tip over when placed on a flat surface, making it necessary to hang them on hooks.



LAST DIP—Though summer is gone, French starlet Noelle Audier braves chilly weather for her final swim of the year at an outdoor pool in Paris, France. The fact that she is the only person in the place does not deter her, proving she's a brava girl.

Hammersmith Seat of Early Ironworks Restored Intact

America's earliest successful ironworks rises intact again beside the Saugus River in Massachusetts.

Hammersmith, as it was called, stood 10 miles north of infant Boston in Massachusetts Bay Colony. More than 300 years ago it was turning out iron pots and skillets, bars and rods for New England's Puritan settlers, the National Geographic Society says.

Now completely restored in a project backed by the American Iron and Steel Institute, the First Iron Works at Saugus becomes an outdoor museum ranking among the nation's foremost historic sites.

Heavy Industry
Hammersmith, dating from 1646 when Boston itself was barely two decades old, must have been the wonder of its time. It boasted a blast furnace, glowing forges, a huge water-lifted hammer, a slitting mill, ore pits, charcoal kilns, warehouse and wharf.

From swamps and meadows nearby came raw bog iron. Stone for flux was quarried at Nahant. Surrounding forests furnished vast quantities of charcoal. From the stone-sided furnace poured more than a ton of cast iron a day, while the forges and slitting mill ground out rods and bars and finished articles for colonists' use.

Financed by an English "Company of Undertakers," New England's first ironworks was largely the inspiration of the younger John Winthrop, son of Massachusetts Colony's first governor. Richard Leader, a merchant of Salehurst, England, actually established the works at Hammersmith.

Skilled ironmongers as well as a number of indentured Scots emigrated from England to operate the furnace and forge. They passed their trade along to others; from Saugus thus sprang other ironworks all through the colonies.

Hammersmith itself fell into troubled times. By the 1670's, after years of dwindling operations, the foundry was abandoned and quickly became ruins.

Scientific Search
Overgrown and buried beneath later development, Hammersmith might still be obscure had it not been for a group of dedicated New Englanders who began working for its restoration more than 15 years ago.

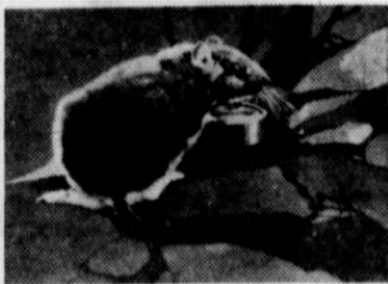
The First Iron Works Association, formed in 1943, attracted the attention and later financial support from the American Iron and Steel Institute. An archeologist, Roland Well Robbins, was hired. He began probing the mounds that hid the old furnace and slag pile and gradually unearthed details of the entire site.

Scientific experts joined in making the restoration authentic. For example, FBI laboratories helped identify caulking from the original furnace waterwheel—it was hair from Black Angus cattle! Nothing has been guessed

at, nothing faked. From the site have been dug more than six tons of relics.

Historians, led by Professor E. N. Hartley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sought out old records to assist the restoration. The work was planned by architects who guided the rebuilding of colonial Williamsburg.

Hammersmith now stands complete—exact in every detail—as the original seat and model for an American industry destined to become enormous. At peak operation Saugus once produced a ton of iron a day. Now blast furnaces in the United States pour forth some 300,000 tons each 24 hours.



WOOD RAT
© 1954 National Wildlife Federation

Tourists in the comfortable "wilds" of the western United States are frequently annoyed by the activities of "pack rats" that run actively in and out of cabin windows "storing" things that may or may not have value to humans and frequently could have no possible value to the pack rats.

Members of the genus *Neotoma* range practically from coast-to-coast in North America, being found from Pennsylvania to California represented by one species or another. In the East they are called "Cave rats" or "Wood rats"; in the West, almost universally, "Pack rats." They seem to develop habits suitable to the demands of their environment.

In the Western mountains they build nests of trash among the rocks. In deserts their nests may reach a bushel in volume. Where burrows are easily found among ledges their nests may be much less elaborate. In California the species there represented may live in live oak trees.

These rats all differ from the common Norway rats most conspicuously by having hairy tails instead of the relative hairless tail found in the better known animal. Pack rats' tails are not scaly as are those of Norway rats.

Pack rats are probably not promiscuous in their breeding habits as are the Norway rats and many related animals. The unusual life story is something like this. January and February are the breeding months of most importance. The young, 2 to 4 in number, are born from February through May. The young open their eyes when 17 days old and are weaned by the mother when 3 weeks old. In spite of the weaning the young may stay with the mother for some time. The father is not allowed to stay with his family while the young are immature or at least in the family group. The mother makes a remarkably good parent.

Including the tail, the average pack rat may be to 15½ inches long. The tail may be 6½ inches of the total length. The weight may be to 1/2 pound and the fur is rather heavy for a rat. The animals are reddish brown above and white or nearly so beneath. The Eastern, Southern and some of the western species have tails

Canyons Found On Ocean Floor

Columbia University scientists, headed by Bruce C. Heezen, geological research expert, have announced the discovery of a second vast canyon on the floor of the North Atlantic Ocean. The first canyon to be discovered was found about two years ago.

It ran north-south and was found in about mid-ocean. The second canyon discovered, which was located on a 7,000 mile trip taken by Columbia University scientists recently, runs east-west.

Both the huge gorges are said to converge on a flat mid-Atlantic plain, which is about 18,000 feet below the surface of the ocean. The new canyon, running east-west, is estimated to be from 300 to 500 miles in length.

As a result of these discoveries, the latest theory is that these canyons, and perhaps, others, form a part of a huge network of canyons, which may connect with canyons originating in river valleys. If this theory proves true, some of the mysteries of the depths may be solved, and surprising information uncovered.



COMEDOWN—The Mighty Mo, returning from her last tour of duty before being put in the "mothball fleet" at Bremerton, Wash., plays the role of an auto ferry as she steams through the Golden Gate for a topover at San Francisco. Aunty belongs to homecoming ship's personnel of the USS Missouri.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. The first diesel locomotives went into service in the U. S. in (1925) (1935).
2. Duration of each of the four seasons (is) (is not) equal.
3. Each season (does) (does not) begin on the same day each year.
4. Frost alone (does) (does not) cause leaves to change color.
5. The ancient (Egyptians) (Norsemen) (both) worshiped cats.
6. All true cats (do) (do not) have retractable claws.
7. Arithmomania refers to (arithmetic) a branch of (fortunetelling).
8. When you eat an artichoke, you (do) (do not) eat the flower.
9. The Guernsey and Alderney (are) (are not) the same breed of cow.
10. There (was) (was not) a decline in unemployment in a majority of the nation's major industrial centers during September.

Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-1925, 2-1s not, 3-Does not, 4-Does not, 5-Both, 6-Do, 7-Fortunetelling, 8-Do, 9-Are, 10-Was.

Sports Quiz

1. How many games did Cleveland win in regular play this year?
2. What was the score of the Army-S. C. football game?
3. What was the score of the Florida-Ga. Tech. game?
4. How old is Bobby Feller?
5. What is the nickname of the San Francisco professional football team?

ANSWERS

1. 111.
2. 34-20, in favor of South Carolina.
3. 13-12, in favor of Florida.
4. 35.
5. The Forty-Niners.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



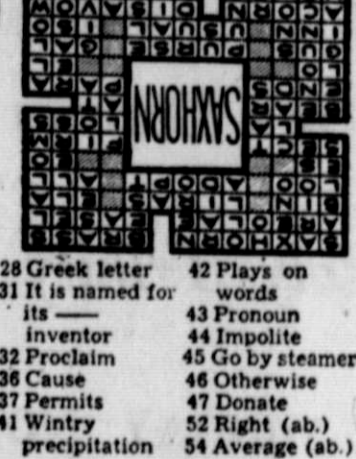
"Frankly, I need this loan to pay the interest on my last loan!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
 - 8 It is used in the section
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 Artist's stand
 - 15 Container
 - 16 Italian coins
 - 18 High note of Guido's scale
 - 19 Card game
 - 20 Take as one's own
 - 21 Every one substances
 - 22 Plural suffix
 - 23 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 24 Denomination
 - 27 Solid
 - 29 Note of scale
 - 30 Deprivation
 - 31 Endure
 - 33 Near
 - 34 Finish
 - 35 Turkish coin
 - 38 Behold!
 - 39 Hebrew deity
 - 40 Man's nickname
 - 42 Money prize
 - 47 Liquid measure (ab.)
 - 48 Tavern
 - 49 Customary
 - 50 Equal (prefix)
 - 51 Oak seed
 - 53 Repudiate
 - 55 Salamanders
 - 56 Football teams
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Rich furs
 - 2 Melodic

Here's the Answer



Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Have you gone into a clothing store recently and found shirts in every size but your own? Or a suit in any shade but the one you wanted?

So have a lot of other people, and merchandising observers believe a general dearth of inventory is building up steam for an industrial advance. Worth Street enjoyed a 25-million-yard day opening the last week of September.

The movement extends beyond soft goods. The National Association of Purchasing Agents found its members ready to stretch their buying limits a little in October. Steel production remains stationary at around 65 percent, even with little automobile buying, so an upturn is certain in the next month or so.

Long-term warriors can still find room for gloom in this year's lower spending for major plants and machinery to go in them, and in the fact that the military expansion begun in 1950 is about complete. Moreover, inventory buying hasn't been giving any lift to prices. And, ordinarily, price firming accompanies true recovery.

Still, restocking inventories will produce a lot of jobs for a year, giving the forces of long-term recovery time to assert themselves as they always have.

WASTE CONTROL—Back in World War II one of the potent weapons for plant efficiency was the labor-management committee. Fostered by the War Production Board, these committees coordinated efforts to earn the coveted "E's" for efficiency which the branches of the armed forces awarded to outstanding suppliers.

Out in Minneapolis, an 8,000-man-plant is seeing a revival of the techniques that earned it 18 Navy "E's" as a war supplier. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company and the union that represents its factory employes kicked off a waste control program with a mass meeting in Minneapolis Auditorium. Harold E. Talbot, air secretary, spoke. The Air Force is a big customer for Honeywell's electronic devices.

Paul B. Wishart, Honeywell president, and Robert I. Wishart (no relation), secretary of Teamsters Union Local 1145, jointly head the program. Honeywell's production is already highly efficient, but the two Wisharts hope to earn a few more "E's" for more profits which will make more jobs and lower prices.

THINGS TO COME—Alphabet blocks of vinyl plastic whistle when squeezed or stepped on. No paint to peel. . . . The do-it-yourself office is on the way—combinations of desks, tables and free-standing partitions which can be rearranged and put in their new spots with no tool but a screwdriver. . . . A new filler plug for cigarette lighters has a valve to permit fueling the lighter without removing the plug. . . . You can be ready for color television by buying a certain new TV antenna now, say its makers, and meantime get better black-and-white reception, too. . . . Rotary card files, heretofore limited to one searcher at a time, will now serve as many as three, provided they want to see cards on different shelves.

TRANSPORT WEEK—An unusual combination—railroad management, railroad labor and a big-city chamber of commerce—got together to sponsor a "week" of particular significance. From October 18 to October 22, Buffalo, N. Y. celebrated Railroad Week. The city is the world's second-ranking railroad center.

An elaborate program embraced an on-track exhibit of the newest railroad equipment, displays in store windows and hotel lobbies, a contest for \$365 in prizes by high school students who drew posters on the theme "Buffalo Serves the World;" donation of a steam locomotive for permanent display in a Buffalo city park, and a speech at a special Railroad Week luncheon by Robert B. Murray, Jr., under-secretary of Commerce for Transportation.

For the first time in the history of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference more than 30 railroad presidents attended a session outside New York City.

Responsible for it all are the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, the newly organized Railroad Frontiersmen, a railroad labor group, and the Niagara Frontier Railroads' Committee on Community Relations.

Londoner—I suppose it was no trouble at all for you to drop into our tea-drinking habit.
Bostonian—Oh, no trouble at all—after tasting your coffee.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A COLONIAL BENCH

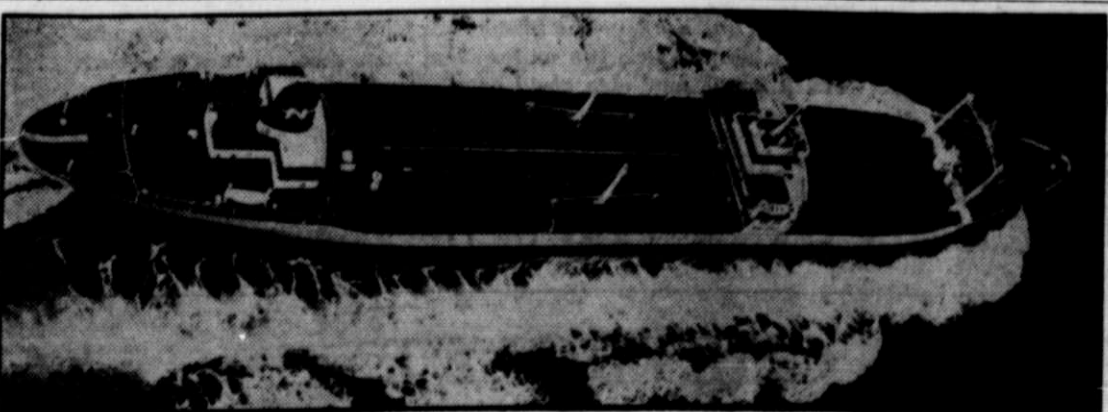
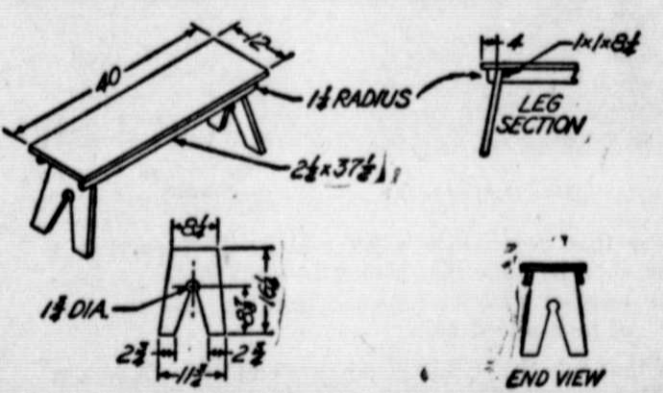
This antique reproduction serves as a bench or a coffee table. The top may be one board, or it may be several boards, edge-glued or of hardwood plywood. It may be as wide as 15 inches.

A pattern for the legs is traced on a piece of 1 by 12-inch lumber, and the center holes are bored before the legs are shaped. The top and bottom of the legs are beveled to produce a slope of 2½ inches from the vertical.

Legs and side rails are assembled, using glue and 2½-

inch, No. 5, flathead wood screws. The screw holes are counter-bored to a depth of 5/16 inch, with a ¼-inch bit. Wood plugs or dowels are glued into the holes. Then the tops of the rails are planed to level with the tops of the legs.

Bevel the 1 by 1 by 8½-inch strips to fit flush with the slope of the legs, and fasten them to the legs with 1¼-inch screws. Then place the leg assembly upside down on the bottom of the bench top, and fasten it to the top with glue and 1¼-inch screws. Sand smooth before staining or varnishing.



LARGEST TANKER SHAKES DOWN—Whipping the water to a froth the tanker "World Glory," largest cargo ship ever built in the Western Hemisphere, speeds through shake-down tests off the coast of Maine. Built at the Quincy, Mass., yards of Bethlehem Steel, the huge craft is 736 feet, 3¾ inches in over-all length, has a breadth of 102 feet, depth of 50 feet and a draft of 37 feet, 6¼ inches. She is designed to cruise at 16 knots and has capacity for over 16,000,000 barrels of oil.

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace, 7 years old, automatic, Ever-Ready burner. Marvin Kleinke, Kewaskum. Phone 79F2.

APPLES—Extra fancy McIntosh, Cortland, Snow, and Red Delicious. Sweet cider. Comb and extracted honey. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49, 10-29-21

SECOND ANNUAL

Hard Time Dance

SPONSORED BY VFW KETTLE
MORAINE POST 8339

**Korth's Hall
Elmore
SAT., Nov. 6**

MUSIC BY
HAROLD MUELLER
And His Orchestra

TURKEY DOOR PRIZE
POULTRY PRIZES FOR
BEST COSTUME

ADMISSION 50c PER PERSON

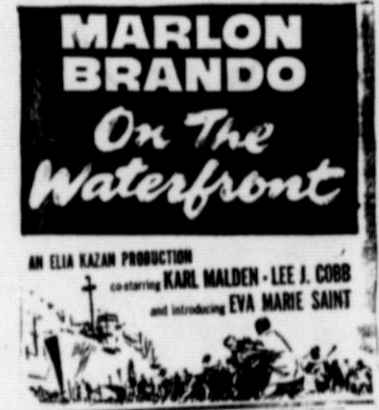


FRI.-SAT. NOV. 5-6
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"SABRINA"

SUN.-MON.-TUE. NOV. 7-8-9
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 p m



WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
NOVEMBER 10-11-12-13



For a Fine
Assortment
of Wines, Liquors
Beer and Cigars

Stop at
HEISLER'S
Bar and
Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

CURTISS CANDY CO.

Improves Stud Service

**Price Now
only \$5.00**

**FIVE DAIRY AND
TWO BEEF**

CALL LESTER HAFFERMAN
Kewaskum 111
Theresa 74F2
Campbellsport 2743

Advertise it in the Statesman.

SHEEPSHEAD Tournament

AT
**Keller's Tap
KEWASKUM**
Monday, Nov. 15
STARTING AT 8:15 P. M.
ENTRY FEE \$2.15

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT
EVERY OTHER MONDAY
NIGHT THEREAFTER

SPAGHETTI

MEAT BALLS

SERVED EVERY

Saturday Night

Gib Buechel's
Sportsmans' Bar
KEWASKUM

Phone 49

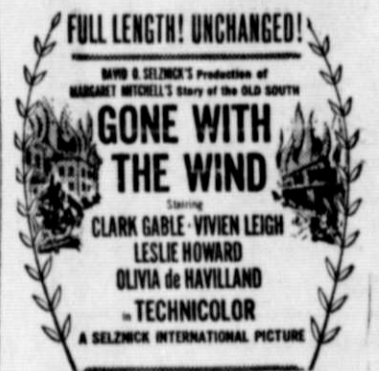


NOW SHOWING
"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 7-8-9
Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00



WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
NOV. 10-11-12-13
ONE SHOW EACH EVE 7:15
FEATURE STARTS AT 7:30



LOST—Two-tone plastic frame glasses. Reward. Call Kewaskum 262.

Hunters Dance

SPONSORED BY KETTLE
MORAINE SPORTSMEN'S
ASSOCIATION, INC. OF
KEWASKUM

Sat., Nov. 6th

**Kewaskum
Opera House**

MUSIC BY
TINY TERLINDEN'S ORCH.
VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

Admission \$1.00 per
couple, tax included

Spot Shots



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**

Call 106

For a Dinner Reservation

AT
Holy Trinity Congregation

KEWASKUM

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7th

CHICKEN and BEEF

SERVED

"Family Style"

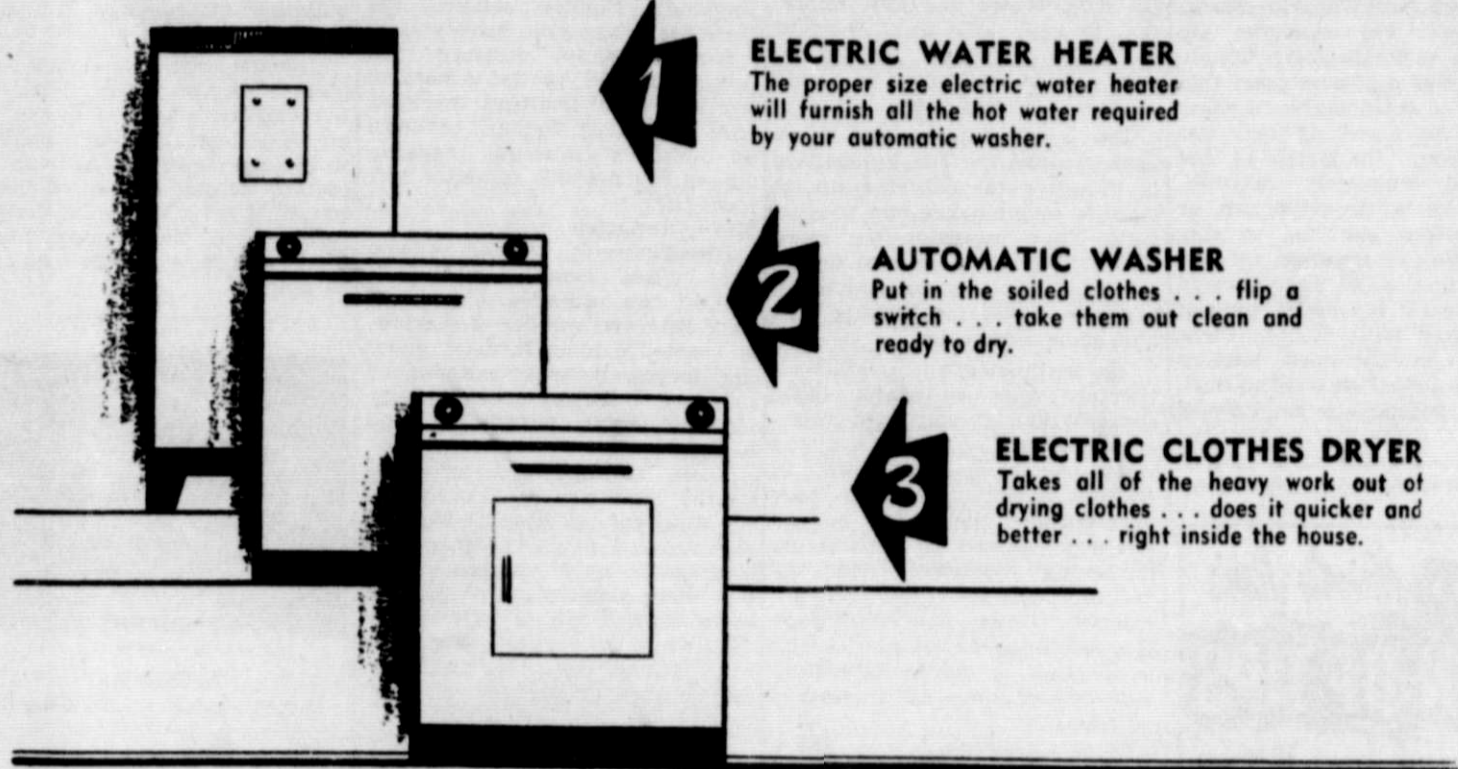
Adults, \$1.50 Children under 12, .75

Serving 12 noon thru 6 p. m.

"TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE ON PREMISES SUNDAY
MORNING STARTING AT 11 A. M."

A meeting of Flight B of the 964th Air Reserve Squadron was held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Kewaskum Legion clubhouse.

Three Steps to AUTOMATIC WASHDAY



ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
The proper size electric water heater will furnish all the hot water required by your automatic washer.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
Put in the soiled clothes . . . flip a switch . . . take them out clean and ready to dry.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
Takes all of the heavy work out of drying clothes . . . does it quicker and better . . . right inside the house.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR . . .



Wisconsin Electric Power Company

Be Modern . . . Live Electrically

ED-31

What's new with Chevrolet? everything!



And look what you see from the driver's seat
Chevrolet's new Sweep-Sight Windshield curves around to vertical corner pillars, giving you a wide, full view. And you can see all four fenders from the driver's seat!



Wonderful new Glide-Ride Front Suspension
New spherical joints flex freely to cushion all road shocks. New exclusive Anti-Dive Braking Control, assures "heads up" stops.

Even Air Conditioning, if you wish

Air is heated or cooled by a single unit that fits compactly into the front of the car. Requires no trunk space! (V8 models only.) And that's only one of the wonderful extra-cost options you can get!



Great new V8—two new 6's

New "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 162 h.p. with an ultra-high compression ratio of 8 to 1. You can choose from two new 6's, too—the new "Blue-Flame 136" with Powerglide (optional at extra cost) and the new "Blue-Flame 123."



Easier steering, stopping, clutching
The new Chevrolet steers with ball-bearing ease, thanks to new friction-cutting Ball-Race Steering. New Swing-Type Pedals pivot at the top.

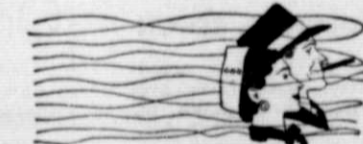
Tubeless tires as standard equipment

On all models! Proved tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout . . . deflate more slowly when punctured.



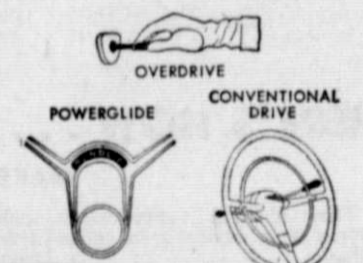
. . . and Chevrolet's got that long, low "let's go" look

It's a show car from the word go! Longer looking—and lots lower. There's plenty of glamor inside, too—plus more room for hats, hips and shoulders!



A ventilating system that really works

Chevrolet's new High-Level Ventilating System takes in cleaner air at hood-high level—away from road heat, fumes and dust.



Three drives, including Overdrive

There's Powerglide teamed with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 136." New Overdrive teamed with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 123." (Powerglide and Overdrive are extra-cost options.) New standard transmission, too!



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Chevrolet and General Motors have started something—a whole new age of low-cost motoring—by taking a whole new look at the low-cost car. Here are new ideas, young ideas . . . and some of tomorrow's ideas, too! And they're all rolled up in the most glamorous package that ever wore anything like a Chevrolet price tag!

This is the car that began with a great idea—the idea that a low-priced car could be built that would have the style, the performance, the comfort and convenience features, and the fine quality "feel" of high-priced cars.

This is the car that only the world's leading car builders—Chevrolet and General Motors—could have built. The Motoramic Chevrolet! Come in and see how the Motoramic Chevrolet for '55 is far more than a new model. It's more, even, than a completely new car. It's a whole new idea about cars!

Come in and meet the *motoramic* Chevrolet

—more than a new car—A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING

HONECK CHEVROLET

Kewaskum

WLAD 1661

Phone 111