

Gets Letter from Mrs. Eisenhower on 89th Birthday

Mrs. Bernard Fischer, Sr., who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer in Kewaskum, last Saturday, Jan. 8, observed her 89th birthday anniversary. She is a former resident of the town of Barton.

In honor of the occasion she received many birthday request numbers played for her over WSKV, West Bend, a letter of congratulations from Mrs. Eisenhower, and many cards.

Mrs. Fischer is still able to assist with small household duties at the Schaefer home. Her husband died May 22, 1943.

The evening relatives and friends attended a party in her honor at the Schaefer home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedum and Mr. and Mrs. William Woehr of Milwaukee; Herbert Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Goschey, Mrs. Petronella Brusich and daughters, Henry A. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch and daughter, all of West Bend; Bernhard Fischer, Jr. and Fred Krause of the town of West Bend; Miss Esther Koch of the town of Barton, Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Opperman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reigle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty of Kewaskum, lunch and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eisenhower's letter to Mrs. Fischer was as follows: THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

January 6, 1955

Dear Mrs. Fischer: A little bird has told me that you will be observing your eighty-ninth birthday anniversary on Saturday, the eighth of January. Please accept my most cordial and sincere congratulations on this memorable occasion.

It must give you much comfort, and your daughters great pleasure for you to be living with one of them. How fortunate you are that your health is good—I am sure that you daily offer a silent prayer of thanks.

May you continue for many years to enjoy abiding peace and happiness.

Mamie Doud Eisenhower

150 AT JOINT HOLY NAME COMMUNION-BREAKFAST

Close to 150 Holy Name society members of St. Matthew's parish, Campbellsport, and Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum attended a joint communion-breakfast at the local parish Sunday morning.

The St. Matthew's Holy Name men were invited guests of the Holy Trinity society and were well represented as 50 or more of their members came to take part in the affair.

The Holy Name men filled one side of the church for the 8 a. m. mass and corporate communion, following which they filed into the church hall for breakfast. Atty. Tom O'Meara of West Bend was the speaker at the breakfast and gave a very capable and enlightening talk on Communism.

MAJOR FRED MILLER ON TWO WEEK TOUR OF ACTIVE DUTY

Major Fred J. Miller, Kewaskum, at present is on a tour of active duty at the 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago for two weeks, from Jan. 9 through Jan. 23. Major Miller was accompanied to Chicago Sunday by Mrs. Miller and Miss Joan Miller.

THEODORE SCHMIDT AGAIN NAMED TO VETERANS' GROUP

Theodore "Ted" Schmidt of Kewaskum has been re-appointed as a member of the Washington County Veterans' commission by County Judge Milton L. Meister for a three year term, it was announced recently.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Kewaskum returned home last Friday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she submitted to a minor operation.

Chevs Set Scoring Mark; Trim Mayville, 104-72

The Kewaskum Chevrolets kept their first half championship hopes alive in the northern division of the Land of Lakes league as they romped over Mayville, 104-72, at Mayville Sunday night. The Chevs are in third place, a game behind undefeated Campbellsport and a half game behind West Bend.

Kewaskum set a new season's high scoring mark as six players connected for 10 or more points in drubbing Mayville. George Hanrahan scored 20 points and Don Meisenheimer 19 to lead a well balanced offense. Jim Bartlett, Mayville's ace scorer, was top man for the night with 24 markers. Contributing to the winners' cause were Bilzo with 16 points, Dreher with 16 and Krueger with 17.

The Chevs outscored Mayville in every period but the third. They gained a 24-15 advantage in the first quarter and built it up to a sizable 53-29 halftime lead. The losers tallied 28 points in the third stanza, their best, compared to Kewaskum's 19. The winners more than doubled Mayville's points in the last period, netting 32 to their 15. The winners' greater accuracy from the free throw line helped considerably. They swished in 20 gift tosses to Mayville's 18.

This Sunday night the feature game in the Lakes loop will take place at Kewaskum when unbeaten Campbellsport plays here. The first place Bells are a game ahead of the third place Chevs. A victory for Campbellsport will just about clinch the first half title for them and knock Kewaskum out of the running. On the other hand a Chevrolet win will give them a tie for the lead with the Bells. In another important tilt second place West Bend plays at Cedarburg. Should Kewaskum and West Bend both win there would be a three-way tie for first spot. The contest here Sunday night will be one of the top attractions of the season. The Kewaskum Rivers team plays Hartford in the preliminary at 7:30.

THE CHEVS ARE ALSO SCHEDULED TO MAKE UP A POSTPONED GAME AT HORICON NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 19.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Includes Campbellsport, West Bend, Kewaskum, Rosendale, Horicon, Cedarburg, Mayville.

Results last week end—Kewaskum 104, Mayville 72; Rosendale 74, Cedarburg 71; West Bend 76, Hartford 68.

Games this Sunday—Campbellsport at Kewaskum, West Bend at Cedarburg, Mayville at Horicon.

SOMEBODY GOOFED AND NO RIVERS GAME IS PLAYED

The Kewaskum Rivers ceases were scheduled to play at Hustisford Sunday but the contest did not take place. The time set for the game was not listed on the schedule and so naturally Kewaskum believed it would be played in the evening as usual. But Hustisford had scheduled the tilt for the afternoon and so the teams did not get together at the same time. The game will either be forfeited to Hustisford or replayed.

This Sunday night the Rivers face Hartford in the preliminary to the Kewaskum-Campbellsport Lakes battle.

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Includes Slinger, Horicon, Hartford, Kewaskum, Hustisford, Cedarburg, Fillmore, Thiensville.

Results last week end—Slinger 78, Hartford 65; Fillmore 76, Horicon 71; Thiensville 46, Cedarburg 45.

Games this Sunday—Hartford at Kewaskum, Slinger at Cedarburg, Hustisford at Horicon, Fillmore at Thiensville.

BIRTHS

JOHANN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann, R. 2, Kewaskum, Friday, Jan. 7.

Jury List for February Term of Circuit Court

The list of jurors for the February term of circuit court in Washington county as selected during the week, was announced Wednesday by Circuit Court Clerk Lawrence Berend. The members of the jury are to report for duty at 9 a. m. on Feb. 8 at the court house in West Bend. The jury list follows:

William Turner and Ed. Wiskirchen, Village of Barton; Mrs. Eugene Monroe, Town of Erin; Merlin McKee, Town of Farmington; Fred J. Schmidt and George Hauser, Town of Germantown; Mrs. Zita McCollow, Walter J. Kirisch, Mrs. Leonard Halber, Edward J. Pfeifer and Wilbur J. Meister, City of Hartford; Phillip Hegy, Town of Hartford; Mrs. Selma Schmah, Town of Jackson; Gerald Stoffel and Mrs. Agnes Schaefer, Town of Kewaskum; Mrs. Lorraine Weinert and Donald Peters, Town of Polk.

Larry Hansen and Edwin Hetzel, Town of Richfield; Lester Geldrich and Mrs. Amanda Elseman, Village of Slinger; Harlow Laughrin, Maynard Schoenbeck and Fredrick Lang, Town of Trenton; George Peter, Joe Kern and Mrs. John Oelhafen, Town of Wayne; Joe Roberts, Woodrow T. Hron, Mrs. Walter Gehl, Geo. Geib, Mrs. Herbert Baehring, Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn, Elmer Harter and Mrs. Alex Spaeth, City of West Bend; Mrs. Frances Reinke, Town of West Bend.

Bascom County's Heart Ass'n. Representative

Washington county's first Wisconsin Heart Association representative is Attorney Deane Bascom, West Bend, according to Dr. Howard Correll, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Bascom will help to organize the Heart Fund Drive in smaller cities in the county. The funds received



by the Wisconsin Heart Association are used in a program of research, education, and community service in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases.

All towns in the county with a population of 200 or more will participate in the Heart Fund Drive, except those in which the Heart Association is a member of the Community Chest.

"Heart disease is a problem which will affect everyone in some way," Mr. Bascom said. "It is responsible for 50 per cent of all deaths in the county, and if it does not attack us at some time in our lives, it will surely strike someone we know and love."

"For this reason I am sure that all of us in Washington county will help support the work of the Wisconsin Heart Association."

KIWANIANS ASK RESIDENTS TO DONATE BLOOD TO BANK

The Kewaskum Kiwanis chapter again urges all members of the community to donate a pint of blood to the Washington County Blood Bank. The blood clinic will be at West Bend on Thursday Feb. 3, from 1:30 to 7:30 in the evening, at the high school.

It is impossible to know when you or a loved one may be in need of a pint of life saving blood. This is not their program, it is your program. Please contact Wait Stenman at Heinemann Dairies, or Chuck Sparks at Regal Ware, for an appointment.

Msgr. Jos. Lederer, Others Pass Away

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Lederer, 75, chaplain at St. Joseph's convent, Campbellsport, and also pastor of St. Mathias parish, near Mauthe lake, in the town of Auburn, died suddenly of a heart attack at 11 p. m. Friday, Jan. 7, at the convent.

Born at Milwaukee on June 1, 1879, Msgr. Lederer received his education and training at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and was ordained on June 25, 1903. He then served as assistant priest at St. Kilian's parish, Hartford, and after a short while was transferred to Pio Nono college. Later he was transferred to St. Francis Major seminary where he served as professor for a number of years.

Msgr. Lederer served as a chaplain in the armed forces during World War I, and in 1918 came to serve as pastor of Holy Angels parish in West Bend. He remained in West Bend for one year, after which Rev. Heyde took charge of the parish there. Father Lederer then assumed the duties of St. Peter's parish at Ashton, Wis., also serving the mission congregation of St. Bernard's at Middleton.

In 1930 he was appointed pastor of Holy Redeemer congregation at Madison and in 1935 was transferred to St. Joseph's parish at Waukesha. In 1945 he assumed the duties of chaplain at St. Joseph's convent in Campbellsport, and also as pastor of St. Mathias congregation about six miles northeast of Kewaskum.

Msgr. Lederer was appointed Domestic Prelate to the Holy Father with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor on March 13, 1944.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Maye Petrykowski, Mrs. Barbara Rehbock and Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, and one brother, William Lederer, all of Milwaukee. Surviving also are many nephews, relatives and friends.

His body was in state at St. Joseph's convent chapel, Campbellsport, from 4 p. m. Monday until 9 a. m. Wednesday when a mass for the family and sisters of the convent was held. At 10:30 a. m. the Office of the Dead and a solemn requiem high mass were read at St. Matthew's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Stelling, West Bend, a classmate, was celebrant of the mass. Burial was in St. Matthew's church cemetery.

Officiating at the solemn high mass at the convent at 9 a. m. were the Rev. A. M. Klink, spiritual director of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee, as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. P. C. La Buhl, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, and the Rev. Peter Schwamb, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, Campbellsport.

His Excellency, Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee assisted at the throne at the 10:30 a. m. solemn requiem high mass. Bishop John Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of Green Bay, preached the sermon and Bishop L. Noa of the Marquette, Mich. district, bishop of Superior, was in attendance.

Three bishops, 21 monsignors, and approximately 200 clergymen attended the funeral. The fourth order of Knights of Columbus of the Milwaukee Council also attended the funeral in a body.

The Miller Funeral home of Kewaskum, was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PETER WIESNER

Mrs. Peter Wiesner, 61, nee Loretta Batzler, a resident of near St. Kilian, died suddenly of a heart attack at 10:15 a. m. Monday, Jan. 10. A daughter of the late Adam and Katherine Batzler, she was born May 12, 1892, at Milwaukee. Mrs. Wiesner was married to Peter Wiesner on June 13, 1911, at St. Kilian and the couple came to their present home after their marriage.

Nine children were born to the couple, two of whom predeceased their parents. Surviving along with the husband are the following daughters and sons: Priscilla (Mrs. Anton Wolf) of Rio, Wis., Lawrence of West Bend, Armella (Mrs. Maurice Gahlmann) of St. Michaels, Jacob and Loretta of West Bend, Adam at home and Katherine (Mrs. George Reimer) of West Bend. The deceased is also survived by seven grandchildren, two sisters, Hortense (Mrs. Chas. Ziegler) and Miss Irene Batzler of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Walter Butler of Whitefish Bay and Ervin Butler of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Wiesner was a member of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 7 p. m. Tuesday until 9 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Kilian's church, the Rev. John B. Steichel presiding. Burial was in the church cemetery.

JOSEPH NECKUTY

Joseph Neckuty, 75, a farmer in the town of Auburn, died suddenly at 7 a. m. Friday, Jan. 7, at his farm home.

He was born on July 3, 1880, in Lithuania and came to the United States at the age of 23 years. He resided in the town of Auburn area ever since his arrival in this country.

Meta's Bakery Moving to New Location Soon

Meta's Bakery will move from the Smoley tavern building on Main street into the Elvira Ramthun building one-half block west on the same street and will be open for business there on Monday, Jan. 24. Until that time the bakery will continue to be operated in the present building, where it has been conducted for the past three years.

Mrs. Carl Hafemann, operator of the bakery, and her husband this week are moving from the Rose McLaughlin home on Second St. into the apartment at the rear of the Ramthun building.

VILLAGE BOARD DISCUSSES IMPROVING OF FIRST ST.

Adjourned Meeting December 8, 1954

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in an adjourned session with President C. Miller presiding and Trustees C. Schaefer, J. Reigle, M. Schaefer and J. Eberle being present. Trustees C. Sparks and J. Stollpflug were absent.

The Board met to discuss the problem of making improvement to that section of First Street lying between Fond du Lac Ave. and the railroad tracks. A tentative program was formulated.

The Board, by verbal agreement, authorized the Commissioner to reduce the billing cost on sewer and water assessments in a portion of the Roseland Heights area so as to average out to the cost of such improvements in adjacent areas. The Commissioner was authorized to correct village invoices numbered 9, thru 102 and water dept. invoices 16 thru 21 and to make a refund on those invoices already paid.

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

William S. Martin Village Commissioner

Results last Friday—Kewaskum 76, Lomira 59; Brandon 70, Oakfield 51; Campbellsport 69, North Fondy 58; Rosendale 63, Hustisford 46 (non-conference).

ELEVEN JOIN CHRISTIAN MOTHERS CONFRATERNITY

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish held their monthly social on Tuesday evening. At 7:30 they gathered in the church where 11 new members joined the Confraternity of Christian Mothers under impressive ceremonies.

They then repaired to the church hall where the social for the evening was held. After business discussion and a brief talk by Father La Buhl cards were played and mission work was done. At 10 p. m. a fine lunch was served by Mmes. Arnold Amerling, John Battaglia and Anthony Polenz. A door prize was won by Mrs. Carroll Haug.

The shrine for January, depicting the Holy Family, with the inscription "The family that prays together, stays together" was set up by Mrs. Nic. Puerling.

MILLERS ATTEND BIGGER BETTER FURNITURE SHOW

During the past two weeks the 1955 mid-winter furniture show was in full swing both at the American Furniture Mart and Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. "Pat" Miller, Fred and Joan Miller, representing Miller's, were among the thousands of dealers from all parts of the U. S. and some foreign countries in attendance at the show.

"Pat" tells us many new designs were shown. Color in living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture was most outstanding. Many new shades of pink, turquoise, lavender and charcoal were added to the vast family of colors. After studying the new merchandise very carefully, Millers made their selections. Soon this new furniture, bedding, carpeting and lamps will be on display at Miller's, at which time the public will be invited to see this outstanding merchandise.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

A card party, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Legion clubhouses on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Admission 50c.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Indians Stay in Race with Win Over Lomira, 76-50

The second place Kewaskum Indians kept their championship hopes very much alive in the Tri-County conference with an easy 76-50 victory over tall end Lomira on the home floor Friday night. The Indians remain a half game behind undefeated, league leading Brandon.

First place will be at stake in a very important game here next Tuesday evening when the huge Brandon pace setters meet Kewaskum. This contest will go a long way in deciding the championship for this season. Should the Indians lose, they will practically drop out of the running, if they win they will gain at least a tie for the lead with Brandon and will stand a good chance for a share of the title. Kewaskum lost at Brandon in the first meeting between the two. On Friday night of this week the Mitchellmen traveled to North Fond du Lac and next week Friday to play at Rosendale.

In the Lomira tilt, Forward Klein and Center Peterson each contributed 20 points to the Kewaskum victory, while Reimer was the best for the Lions with 19 tallies. The Indians built up a big first half advantage and led all the way. Kewaskum held Lomira to a mere 12 points in the first half while scoring 33 themselves. After that substitutes were used freely to keep the score down and only in the last period did the visitors outscore the victors.

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Includes Brandon, Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Rosendale, Oakfield, North Fondy, Lomira.

Results last Friday—Kewaskum 76, Lomira 50; Brandon 70, Oakfield 51; Campbellsport 69, North Fondy 58; Rosendale 63, Hustisford 46 (non-conference).

FIREMEN ENJOY ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER AND FEED

Following the regular monthly meeting in the Kewaskum Municipal building last Thursday evening, members of the fire department enjoyed their annual get-together and party, held on the first Thursday in January each year. It was also "pay day" for the firemen. Members of the village, some retired firemen, and a few friends were guests.

A tasty, hot ham, hot beef, sour tongue and heart and cold cut lunch was served by "Chet" Henry Weddig. Abundant refreshments were served by dispensers "Mike" Gnacinski and Harry Koch. The evening was spent socially and in playing cards. Later the "firemen's chorus" sang several harmonious selections.

The fire department wishes to express thanks to the local tavern-keepers for their generous donations of refreshments and door prizes which were given away to the lucky ones in attendance.

WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET JAN. 22; REV. BEERS WILL SPEAK

The annual Woman's Club banquet will be held on Saturday, January 22, at Bauer's Hotel in Campbellsport. Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Mrs. K. W. Koepke, and Mrs. K. W. Haebig are in charge of arrangements and have announced that a family style chicken dinner will be served promptly at 7:15 p. m. The price will be \$2.25 per person. All members are requested to return the card they received in the mail to Mrs. Haebig, no later than January 17, indicating whether they will or will not attend.

The speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. Samuel Beers, chaplain at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

CARDS AT ST. KILIAN

Aluminum ware card party in St. Kilian's school hall, St. Kilian, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 8:00 p. m. All popular games will be played. Lunch served. The public is cordially invited.

SKAT AT HEISLER'S

Skat tournament Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum. Entry fee \$2.15.

TOTAL USE OF BUTTER CAME TO ABOUT EIGHT AND NINE-TENTHS POUNDS PER PERSON DURING 1953-54, UP THREE-TENTHS OF A POUND FROM THE YEAR BEFORE.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

DOBERMAN PINSCHER USED BY POLICE OFFICER EDISON STORING TO DEMONSTRATE LECTURES ON SAFETY IN DETROIT'S SCHOOLS IS NAMED "MISS SAFETY"

DOGS, LIKE HUMANS, HAVE BLOOD GROUPS--AT LEAST 6

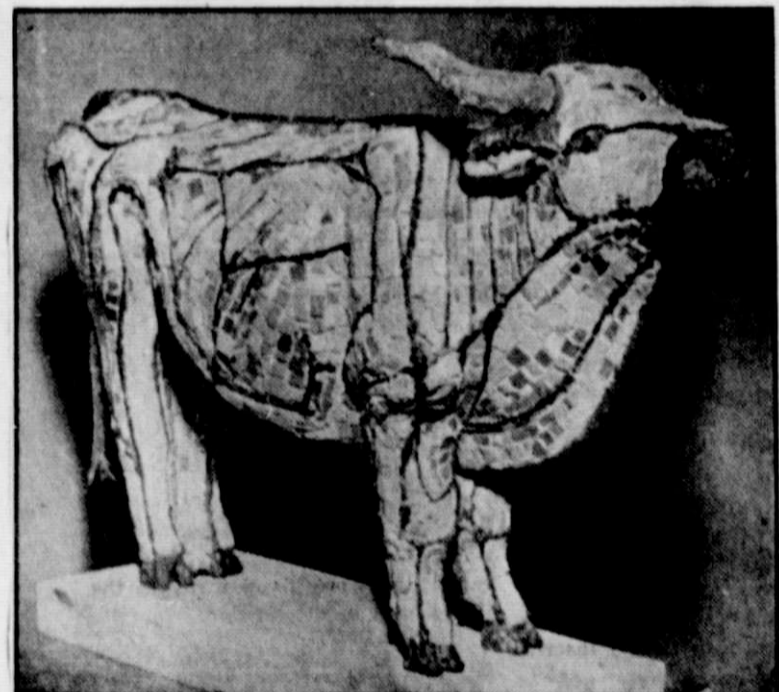


IN 1250 ST. LOUIS GRANTED BURGHERS OF LA FERTE-MILON, FRANCE, THE RIGHT OF HUNTING, UNARMED, WITH GREYHOUNDS AND SPANIELS

© 1954, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.



"SHORTY" GOES TO COLLEGE—Long after "Shorty" has passed on to the world of steaks and roasts, he'll be remembered with fondness on the campus of some agricultural college. The 1100-pound Aberdeen Angus grand champion steer of the recent International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Ill., brought \$15 a pound at auction, second all-time high price. Janice Hullinger, 14, of Manly, Ia., who is shown with Shorty, plans to use her \$16,650 purse to send her three brothers to college.



GLASS-IN OX—Over 2300 pieces of colored glass make a mosaic "hide" for this ox, sculptured by Italian-born Sahl Swartz, who has placed it on display at the Sculpture Center in New York City. The sculptor states that he added the unusual treatment to give "color and surface vibrancy" to the figure.



GLAMOR PANTLETS—Just the thing for lounging while enjoying a prebedtime treat of milk and crackers are these washable velveteen pants, trimmed with a white nylon tie that matches the trim on the button-down blouse.



LIKE IT?—This style-conscious toddler-about-town seeks approval of his white orlon-nylon topper with striped trim on collar and pocket. Matching striped pants are plastic lined and have a make-believe fly front.



The Law and You

KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS

People do millions of dollars worth of business every day by using checks instead of ready cash. So it is vital that we have safeguards against crooks and swindlers.

The law sets up rules to protect you. One of these rules says: If the holder can't collect from the drawer of a check, the holder can collect from the endorser. So—know your endorsers! The case of Hank, the service station operator, will show you why.

"Let me see the check," said Hank. The stranger handed him a check made out to Ray Gay for \$100, and signed by "John Jones."

"Sure, I know John Jones," said Hank. "Do business with him all the time—good as gold. I'll cash it for you. Just put your name on the back of it."

Later, the check bounced. "Ray Gay" was not Ray Gay. Hank had not identified the endorser of the check. He had no idea where to find the stranger. Result: he was out one tire and \$70.

The next week a friend, Rex Fenders, came in, ordered \$3 dollars worth of gas, and handed Hank a \$50 check, payable to Pete Smith, and signed "Miller Aluminum Co., Inc., James Ratte, President."

On the back across the top, were the signatures: "Peter Smith, Rex Fenders."

Hank gave his friend the \$47 change. This check, too, was worthless. There was no Miller Aluminum Co. But this time Hank collected the \$50 dollars from Rex Fenders.

Under the negotiable instruments law, anyone who endorses a check warrants that the signatures are genuine and that it will be paid. Suppose, then, a check is worthless, or the maker's or endorser's signature has been forged. Then you may collect back the amount of the check from the last endorser.

In fact, all endorsers are liable to make the check good to the holder. Any endorser who pays can collect from those who endorsed ahead of him, or from the person who drew the check. But the drawer may have no funds, or his signature may have been forged. So: (1) Get an endorser, and (2) Know who he is, and that he has funds to pay if necessary.

The Wisconsin Bar Association offers this column to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

We Might Be
The naval research laboratory reveals that the planet we live on has a tail. It would be humiliating to discover that we are the fleas.—Detroit News.

STRICTLY FRESH

FOG got so bad during the west coast's recent attack of smog that pelicans and sea gulls wouldn't risk flying. Only bird-brains were the motorists, who racked up more than 2000 accidents.

Residents of Playadel Rey, Calif., have changed the name of Moscow Street to Sandpiper Street, "for obvious reasons." An invasion of sandpipers, maybe?

Gates to "Heaven" have been closed for the holidays in Germany. Officials shut down the



post office at Himmel, which is German for Heaven, to prevent commercialization of the name.

New high in skepticism was displayed by safecrackers in Los Angeles, Calif., who blew open a safe despite a note containing the combination which was attached to the strongbox.

Fellow in Omaha, Neb., proposed to a policewoman in an unsuccessful effort to avoid being jugged for petty larceny. Why didn't he just ask for a life sentence?

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Along Life's Way

While Leon Alderks was getting his first haircut at Olivia at the ripe old age of ten long days, an octogenarian, Bion Axford, 82, Taconite, Minn., was cutting his third set of teeth . . . When Lyle Schillings was taken ill at his Hewitt wedding reception it was found that the honeymoon would have to be postponed while the groom underwent an appendectomy . . . Mrs. Mary Bowman's first plane ride was from Minneapolis to Whitehall, Mont., where she will spend the winter; which is not unusual except that Mrs. Bowman, whose home is near Walker, is 92 years old . . . October 30, 1953, Mrs. Kenneth Reed and Mrs. Francis Campbell met at Miller hospital, St. Paul, where later that day each gave birth to a daughter. November 5, 1954, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Campbell met again at Miller and later that day each gave birth to a set of twins—two boys for Mrs. Campbell, boy and girl for Mrs. Reed . . . The

Does "Coffee Break" Increase Ulcers?

Dr. Leo J. Starry, professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, said recently the incidence of bleeding ulcers had increased among men and women rather rapidly in the last ten years, but that it had increased at a faster rate among women.

This increase has reduced the ratio of ulcer sufferers from five men to one woman to four men to one woman. Dr. Starry believes he knows one of the principal causes of the increase of ulcers in women.

He says it is a result of the now-popular coffee-break, cocktail parties and cigarettes. As

more women have turned to smoking and to working in offices, they have increased the use of tobacco and coffee.

Dr. Starry says cigarettes, along with coffee, during a working break, are a very bad habit, because no food is taken into the stomach to act as a buffer for these acids. Dr. Starry points to a 900 percent increase in the number of ulcer patients received in two Oklahoma City hospitals in the last ten years as evidence of the bad effect of the new habits.

The ulcers caused by acids, such as cigarettes, cocktails and coffee, are serious, and we suggest that readers—if they wish to continue these habits—take the precaution of eating some food along with their smoke, coffee, or cocktail.

HIGHWAY ZOO



The KANGAROO

This is the jumpy jerk who drives by leaps and bounds—from one stop to another. At the first faint glint of green at a stop light—whooosh! He's off like a rocket! This bouncer, like the real kangaroo, sometimes carries his young with him. The kid in the pouch is safer!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

A strip of wax paper between the hat and the leather sweat band, gents, will keep the hat ribbon from getting stained by perspiration or hair lotion.

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

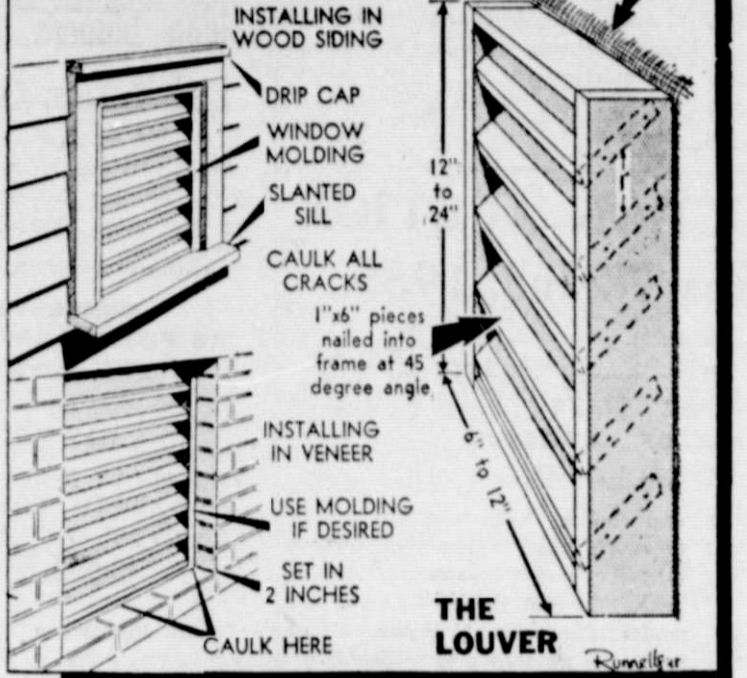


But NOW-WOW!





VENTILATING LOUVERS FOR THE ATTIC



Louvers Release Damp Or Hot Air

Ventilating louvers are installed in the attic to allow hot or moist air to escape. In winter, moist air can do a lot of damage to inside plaster, or outside paint. In summer, the house will be a lot cooler if the hot air can escape through louvers in the attic. This reader wants his problem solved.

QUERY: Last winter, you said in your column that if I were bothered with dampness, I should install attic louvers. Now I have installed an attic fan to cool the house, and they tell me it will not work well unless I install louvers. It all sounds reasonable enough.

What I want to know is, how many should there be, how large should I make them, and where should I put them? Our house is a two-story colonial with a half-circle window in one end of the attic, but nothing in the other end. Can you print a plan of an attic louver?

ANSWER: Your first and third questions can be answered together. Louvers are usually installed, one in each gable end of the attic. In your house, remove the sash and build a half circle louver to fit in the opening. Then cut a hole in the other end of the attic and install another louver.

Some houses having pyramid roofs, have no gable ends. You can buy special roof louvers to install in this type roof. I do not advise attempting to make them.

There is a rule for making louvers the correct size. In localities where the temperature does not

go below zero, allow two square feet of louver for each 1,000 square feet of insulated ceiling.

If the temperature does go below zero, allow three square feet of louver for each 1,000 square feet of insulated ceiling.

It is not necessary to make your own louvers. You can buy them the size you want from a dealer in building supplies. However, many people like to make their own. For these people, I have illustrated important points in construction and installation.

Build the louver unit out of 1" white pine lumber. Each slat should be nailed securely at a 45 degree angle so rain will not come into the attic.

Use a piece of lumber 1" thick as a gauge in spacing the slats while nailing. This way you will get them all the same distance apart, and the same angle.

Tack ordinary window screen on the attic side of the louver to keep out birds and insects.

Give the louver unit at least two coats of good house paint before installing.

When installing the louvers, it will be necessary to cut a hole through the outside wall of the house. Make the opening between two studs if possible.

The opening should be framed from the inside, the same as for a window.

If it is necessary to cut through a stud to save the outside appearance of the house, be sure to double the header at the top of the opening.

When installing louvers in a brick veneer house, remove the brick to the sheathing with an old cold chisel. It may be necessary to re-point mortar joints that have been damaged during the process.

Cut through the sheathing with a saw. Start the hole by boring several holes in a line with an auger bit.

Seal any spaces there may be between louver unit and brick. Pack large spaces with oakum, and finish with caulking compound.

The louver unit should be set in about 2" from the outside of the brick wall.

Nail the louver unit securely to the frame on the inside of the sheathing. Window moldings may be used to frame the outside and improve its appearance.

If the louver unit is to be installed in a house with wood siding the procedure is much the same. The outside must be framed the same as a window. Do not forget the drip cap and sill. Use flashing or caulking compound above the drip cap.

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.

We have many national parks, but the new Cape Hatteras area off North Carolina is our first seashore park.—Sports Afield.

Population Index Depicts Changes

Dean Kenneth D. Johnson, of the New York School of Social Work, recently told a group looking into population problems that, by 1970, the Puerto Rican and non-white population in New York City will comprise twenty-eight percent. He said the non-white and Puerto Rican population would increase by 2,000,000 by 1970, while the white population would decrease by 800,000.

Johnson said the child population of non-white and Puerto Rican groups was increasing so fast that, by 1970, they would represent forty percent of the child population of the city under fifteen years of age. Eventually, the non-white and Puerto Rican population would equal that of the white population of New York City.

Noting the changes in religious composition also taking place, which is so affected by the immigration of Puerto Ricans, Johnson said the present religious population of New York City ran as follows: Protestant, 20 percent; Roman Catholic, 50 percent; and Jewish, 30 percent.

These figures compare with 1935 figures, which showed twenty-eight percent of the city's population Protestant, and denote a heavy trend in the reduction of the Protestant population of New York.

The recent influx of Puerto Ricans, which is continuing every day, is completely changing the face of the city. It is obvious that the Puerto Ricans are coming in at a rate at which they cannot possibly be fully "Americanized" in ideals, history and traditions of this country. Moreover, they come in and cluster in Puerto Rican groups, retaining much of the customs and habits of their own nationality.

We have nothing against Puerto Ricans, or any other immigrants, but they should be scattered so that they could be "digested." In that way, they will fit more rapidly into the American pattern of life and never become a threat to the stability of this nation.

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.

White Fruit Cake No. 1
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. sugar
6 eggs
1/2 lb. flour
1/2 lb. citron cut into thin pieces
1/2 lb. shelled almonds chopped
1/2 lb. shelled pecans chopped
2 cups grated coconut
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup orange juice
Dredge pieces of citron with a little extra flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Add flour sifted with the baking powder. Add orange juice. Mix thoroughly. Bake in an oven (275 degrees) for 1 hour. This makes 1 loaf.

White Fruit Cake No. 2
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1 cup black walnuts chopped
1 cup almonds chopped
1 lb. candied pineapple cut fine
1 lb. citron cut fine
1 cup candied cherries cut fine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mix and bake in loaf pans as other fruit cakes.

Layer Fruit Cake
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
7 eggs
3 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 lb. white raisins
1 lb. pecans chopped

For layers:
1 lb. candied cherries
1 lb. candied pineapple cut into strips
1 lb. Brazil nuts cut into pieces
1 lb. dates cut up
Mix cherries, pineapple, nuts and dates.

Pattern of the Week
9172
34-48
by Marianne Martin



Pattern 9172: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 skirt and vest, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch blouse, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 179 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Orange Warmer For Colder Weather



Snow men and skates will be in fashion outdoors for the next few weeks, which means that indoors there'll be more desire for bracing beverages.

One of the best punch recipes for cold days comes up from Florida, along with this year's bumper crop of small, thin-skinned juicy oranges. This year's crop is expected to be the largest on record, and local fruit markets now bear glowing testimony to the fine quality of the current citrus bounty.

This Florida Orange Warmer is a punch that everyone in the family will welcome this nippy weather. The slight heating doesn't affect the vitamin C value of the fruit juice too much—it's still one of the most healthful beverages in the world! Serve with snowball cakes and watch spirits warm up!

- Orange Warmer**
6 cups boiling water
6 teaspoons tea
6 cups Florida orange juice
1/2 cup and 1 tablespoon sugar
Orange slices, halved
Whole cloves

Pour boiling water over tea. Steep 3 minutes. Pour into punch bowl. Heat orange juice with sugar. Add to tea. Garnish with halves of orange slices studded with whole cloves. Yield: 12 1 cup servings.

These fruit cake recipes are reprinted by request. Fruit cake is improved by time—standing allows the many kinds of fruits and spices to blend together to make a delicious cake.

Black Fruit Cake
1 dozen eggs
1 pound sugar
1 pound butter
1 1/2 pounds flour
2 pounds shelled nuts chopped
2 pounds seeded raisins
2 pounds currants
1 pound citron cut in thin pieces
1 pound dates chopped
1/2 pound dried figs chopped
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 cup brandy
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda

The flour should be slightly browned in the oven. Cool and sift. Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add one pound of the flour. Use the other flour to dredge the fruit before adding to the cake batter. Add molasses and brandy. Add soda which has been dissolved in 1 tablespoon of water. Divide into 2 cakes. Bake in an oven (250 degrees) for 4 hours.

Pecan Cake
3/4 lb. butter
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
7 eggs
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 lb. shelled pecans chopped
1 1/2 lbs. seeded raisins
1/2 lb. citron cut up
1/2 pint rose water

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs. Add half of the flour. Dredge the fruit with the other half of flour. Add baking powder. Add nuts, raisins and citron. Add nutmeg and rose water. Bake in a greased angel cake pan in an oven (275 degrees) for one hour.

The Difference
The difference between a sailor and a Seabee is that while a sailor and his girl are looking for a park bench, the Seabee builds one.—The Sea Hawk.

White Fruit Cake No. 1
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. sugar
6 eggs
1/2 lb. flour
1/2 lb. citron cut into thin pieces
1/2 lb. shelled almonds chopped
1/2 lb. shelled pecans chopped
2 cups grated coconut
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup orange juice
Dredge pieces of citron with a little extra flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Add flour sifted with the baking powder. Add orange juice. Mix thoroughly. Bake in an oven (275 degrees) for 1 hour. This makes 1 loaf.

White Fruit Cake No. 2
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1 cup black walnuts chopped
1 cup almonds chopped
1 lb. candied pineapple cut fine
1 lb. citron cut fine
1 cup candied cherries cut fine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mix and bake in loaf pans as other fruit cakes.



STOOPS TO CONQUER—Ewart Potgieter—the George Mikan of the boxing world wears those shorts for two reasons while he's training at Johannesburg, South Africa. They're comfortable—and less expensive than tailor-made trousers. The boxer is threatened with a "knockout every time he passes through a door—he is 7 feet, two inches tall.

COUNTRY PLATERS
LES CARROLL

SOME new artists are making strong bids for stardom with excellent first recordings.

Hank Noble's "If You Want It That Way" is a nicely sung, melodious ballad, and Benny Martin sings "Read Between the Lines," a good, swingy love song (Both Mercury). King's 17-year-old Ralph Sanford has a nice catchy release in "Oo-ee-Baby," while Charlie Stewart's "Baby Loves to Dance" is a rhythmic song featuring old-time piano playing (RCA).

In the sacred vein, Jimmie Davis (Decca) sings "Taller Than Trees" with deep feeling, and has excellent choral backing.

MGM's Crossroads Quartet harmonizes beautifully in "I Saw a Man," as do the Swanee River Boys in "I Got Tired" (King). The girl artists are singing love songs, and Kitty Wells' "I Hope My Divorce Is Never Granted" is a very melodic ballad (Decca).

"Tennessee Mambo" (Wesley & Betty Cody, RCA) offers the pretty, philosophic "Always a Bridesmaid," while Capitol's Jean Shepard sings the livelier "Don't Rush Me."

For Christmas, Eddie Arnold has a nice, homey number, "Christmas Can't Be Far Away," and Homer & Jethro do a comic parody, "Santy Baby" (RCA).

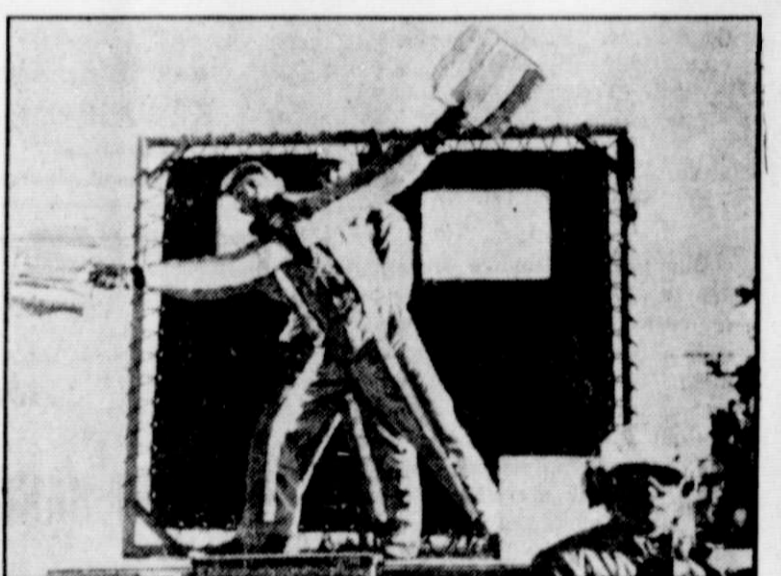
Elton Britt's "Goodnight Mrs. Jones" is a beautiful love song and one of the best (RCA). And "You Took My Name," by Jimmy Wakely (Coral), is a very pretty sequel to his famous "One has My Name" of a few years back.

"Are You Mine," by Myrna Lorie & Buddy DeVal, is a rollicking love song with tricky harmony (Abbott). Two fine guitar instrumental numbers are "Hi Lo Boogie," by Art Smith (MGM), and "Panhandle Rag," by Bud Isaacs (RCA).

Other Good Releases are "Sharpshooter" (Jimmy Heap, Capitol); "You're Out of My Sight" (Chuck Reed, Mercury); "I'm Learning to Live Without You" (Rex Allen, Decca); "Downstream" (Moon Mullican, King); "Gold Wedding Band" (George McCormick, MGM); "Tennessee Mambo" (Wesley & Betty Cody, RCA) offers the pretty, philosophic "Always a Bridesmaid," while Capitol's Jean Shepard sings the livelier "Don't Rush Me."

For Christmas, Eddie Arnold has a nice, homey number, "Christmas Can't Be Far Away," and Homer & Jethro do a comic parody, "Santy Baby" (RCA).

LET'S INVEST MORE IN THEM!



PADDLING'S OLD-FASHIONED—"Paddles," the signal officer aboard a carrier who waves in warbirds coming home to roost, may soon be as obsolete as a paddle-wheel steamer if a new British invention comes into general use. Men, such as the U. S. Navy paddle welder pictured above, would be replaced by a central, adjustable, mirror-like device on which a blob of light is projected from a source in the after part of the carrier. Incoming pilots would keep the spot of light in apparent alignment with a row of horizontal stationary lights on each side of the mirror. The optical illusion of alignment would guide the pilot safely to the deck.



LIGHT CHAMP, HEAVY HONOR—Only man ever to capture the world's lightweight championship three times, Jimmy Carter displays his massive championship belts at his home in New York City, after regaining title in a recent bout with Paddy De Marco.

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



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

Miracle Sandwich Spread

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests.



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"!

PILES SHRUNK without surgery!

IN CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPED!
NEW STAINLESS FORM now ALSO AVAILABLE!
In 90% of cases of simple piles—tested by doctors—amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking... WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced. Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get Pazo at drug-gists for wonderful fast relief.

New from the Kraft Kitchen!



SPHOON IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks
A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Miller's

Always Dependable and Reasonable

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Angus beef quarters, Christ Backhaus, 1/2 mile south of Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—Baby bed, high chair, play pen and baby buggy. Phone Kewaskum 142R. 11p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, serviceable. Inquire Al Kutzleb, 1 1/2 miles west on 67 from Campbellport. 1t

ELECTRICAL WIRING SERVICE—Residential, industrial and commercial wiring done; also service calls. Harold Schmidt, phone Kewaskum 43F14. 1t

PORCH RAILINGS—Made to order. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call 62F11 for information. Theo. Thoenes, Wayne. 1-7-4p

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home about 2 years old; all modern, automatic oil hot air heated, full basement, complete with recreation room. This house is selling at less than cost at \$11,250.00. Terms can be given to G. I. or others. Call for appointment to inspect at H. Maaske, Kewaskum 24W. 1t

ICY STEPS? Play safe, let us give you free estimates on ornamental railings before serious accidents happen, and still add beauty and distinction to your home. A most sensible year around gift. Ph. 25W. Mayville Welding Ind's. 12-24-4f

WOMEN WANTED—Make extra money. Address, mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Mass. 12-17-5p

FOR SALE—Curtiss Candy Co. artificial breeding services; 5 dairy and 2 beef breeds. \$5.00 Call Lester Hafferman, Kewaskum 111. Campbellport 2743, Lomira 2926. 12-9-4f

FOR SALE—If you want to buy lake frontage, Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis. 12-10-4f 7-4

APPLES—Eating and cooking apples in any amount. Please bring your own containers. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, 1/3 mi. west of Batavia, just off Hwy. 28. 9-1-4f

CESSPOOL PUMPING—Cleaning, odorless. Reasonably priced. Tom's Welding Shop, Barton, Wis. Phone West Bend FE 4-5075. 11-19-4f pd 6

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Peter Wiesner. Special thanks to Father Reichel, the pallbearers, drivers, organist, choir, members of the Married Ladies' sodality, ladies who prepared and served the meal, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, traffic officer, ushers, Millers, and all who showed respect.

Peter Wiesner and Family

Advertise it in the Statesman.

Beef by the Quarter or Side

BEST QUALITY BEST PRICES

Stellpflug

Finer Meats Since 1879

SOIL CONSERVATION FARMS NOW TOTAL 216 IN COUNTY, CHAIRMAN ROMAINE REPORTS

The addition of 22 farms totaling 2,596 acres under conservation planning with the Washington County Soil Conservation District is reported for the past year by E. M. Romaine, chairman of the district governing body. This brings the number of farms having district agreements for soil conservation work to 216 and 21,215 acres.

In summarizing the district accomplishments Romaine indicated that interest in conservation farming has grown steadily in the past several years. District cooperators have established a total of 3,109 acres of contour strip cropping, 55 miles of grass waterways, 52,900 feet of tile drainage, and 13 miles of open drainage ditches on their farms since 1942.

With the assignment of James Meshnick to the district office in West Bend in October, farmers can again obtain help in planning and installing conservation programs on their farms.

"It is the objective of the district supervisors to encourage every farmer to use this service," says Romaine. "Only when every farm in the Washington County district has a conservation program based on the soil, slopes, erosion, and drainage problems peculiar to it will we feel the job completed."

The planning meeting for the 1955 program has been set by the supervisors for Jan. 13, at 10:00 a. m. at the district office in West Bend. District supervisors attending will be E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum; Alfred Rode, and Frank Zuern, Hartford; Harvey Dettman, Random Lake, and Harry Sheski, Slinger. Also expected are E. E. Skalsky and Robert Stodola of the county extension office; Don Niendorf, erosion control agent, Manitowish; Howard Mass and James Meshnick of the Soil Conservation Service; Harold Berndt and Armin Schwengel of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

"We buy, sell, list and auction lake properties, farms, and small businesses. For quick cash for your property, contact the

Bartel Real Estate Agency
KEWASKUM
Phone 342

COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ANNUAL WINTER MEET JAN. 17

The annual winter meeting of the Washington County Holstein Breeders will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Wisconsin Electric Power Company hall, 337 N. Main street, West Bend. A very good program has been arranged for this meeting. It includes: Opening remarks—Christ Mayer, President, County Holstein Breeders.

Talk on Breed Promotion—Charles Brace, National Association Fieldman.

Address—Merle Howard, Mooseheart Herdsman, Mooseheart, Ill. Talk on how to feed and care for your sire calf—Ray Bast, R. 1, Richfield.

1955 Sire Project Members Congratulations.

Musical piano accordianers—Marjorie and Diane Enzeleiter, R. 3, West Bend.

Refreshments. In securing Mr. Howard as speaker, it was felt that an excellent choice has been made. His talk will be fitting and interesting. All county Holstein breeders are especially

BODY WARMTH ON PROPER DIET

While the body needs all food elements, special attention should be given, when selecting a winter diet, to food producing nutrition and heat.

Proteins for nutrition replacing worn out body cells are found in greatest quantities in meats, fish, cheese, eggs, wheat, nuts, and fats of meats. Starchy foods like potatoes, corn, pumpkin, rice, breakfast cereals and so on are also heat producing but not so much as fats; however, they are much easier to digest. To furnish the essential mineral salts and vitamins the diet must include plenty of fresh vegetables and greens, fresh, dried or canned fruits, butter, whole grains, milk, buttermilk, and glandular meats such as liver, kidney, etc.

Where a well balanced diet does not seem to produce the necessary resistance to cold, the fault no doubt lies within the body. Either the body is unable to utilize the essential elements in the food or something is wrong with the function of the body. Chiropractic adjustments are beneficial in either case.

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.
Phone FE 4-3572
702 Elm St., West Bend (adv.)

invited to attend, and it is hoped that all parents of project members will be present. Also any other interested dairymen are cordially invited.

LADIES' MINIATURE BOWLING

	Won	Lost
(Week of Dec. 30)		
Smoley's	30	18
Johnsons	26	22
Meta's	21	27
Hotel	19	29

High three games team—Johnson 3077; high single game team—Johnson 1194; High three game individual—Mary Ann Gruber 712; high single game individual—Joan Staehler 376.

(Week of Jan. 6)

High 3 game team—Hotel 2957;



1951-CHEV. 2-DOOR
1951-CHEV. 4-DOOR
1948-PLYMOUTH 2 DR
1948-CHEV. 4-DOOR

SPECIAL

1954 CHEV. 4-DOOR STATION WAGON ONLY \$600 ML. W/POWERGLIDE

1947-STUDEBAKER COUPE
1948-MERCURY 4 DR.
1941-CHRYSLER 4 DR.

TRUCKS

1951-CHEV. 2 TON
1951-CHEV. 1/2 TON
1949-CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON WITH HOIST & PLATFORM
1948-GMC 1-T. W/PLATFORM
1948-FORD TRUCK 1 1/2 TON
1948-DIAMOND T 2-TON
1948-DODGE 2-TON
1948-DODGE 1 1/2 TON WITH PLATFORM
1952-CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP
1948-FORD 2 TON, 2 SPEED

HONECK CHEVROLET
KEWASKUM PHONE 111
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9



high single game team—Johnsons 1951; high three game individual—Meta Heimermann 720; High single game individual—Meta Heimermann 278.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the AUBURN GERMAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY will be held at Larry Boccaccio hall, in the village of New Fane, Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, January 25, 1955, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

William Wunder, Secretary. 1-14-2t

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION Saturday, January 22nd, 1955

AT 1:30 P. M. ALL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE CARL JANDRE ESTATE IN THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM ON EAST WATER STREET

Real estate consists of Duplex with 4 rooms on 1st floor, and 3 rooms on 2nd floor. Full basement, 1 car garage and hen house.

A large lot with house 16x120, another lot with hen house, lot has sewer & water; can be sold separate or together, which is 60x120, facing Kewaskum street.

Personal property consists of 1954 Coronado Television 17 inch table model, Philco kitchen radio, phonograph with records, studio couch, dining room suite, 9x12 rug and pad, bed, mattress and spring, refrigerator, Norge gas range, assortment of dishes, kitchen table

and chairs, kitchen clock, parlor table, Evans Deluxe oil burner, mirror, carpet sweeper, garden hose, jugs and jars, fruit jars, 1939 model Chevrolet T sedan. Other items too numerous to mention.

In case of bad weather, auction then to be held on the next day, January 23rd.

Terms can be made at date of sale, or call Kewaskum 24W before sale. Personal property cash. W. Tessar, clerk Richard Hodge, AUCTIONEER Harry H. Maaske, Real Estate Broker Ray Klug, Administrator.

Going Ice Fishing? Minnows, Lake, River and Golden Shiners, Suckers, Red Worms, Crawlers

50 Golden Rods, Peeled, \$1.00
100 Tail Grubs (Mousee) \$1.00
3 doz. Blk. Eye Susans \$1.00
12 doz. Meal Worms \$1.00

The above postpaid anywhere.

COMPLETE ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT AT A SAVINGS

MERCURY OUT-BOARDS TOMAHAWK BOATS

THE PLACE THAT SERVED MILWAUKEE FISHERMEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS, AND A GOOD PLACE TO REMEMBER.

"Where Fishermen Serve Fishermen"

WE RETAIL AND WHOLESALE ALL ICE FISHING BAIT.

Bill's Bait

MAIN STREET PHONE LOMIRA, WIS. 3221

CLOSEST TOWN OR VILLAGE FROM THE NEW HIGHWAY 41 AND HY. 67

- AUCTION -

ON S. O. HOWARD FARM ON HIGHWAY 24 IMMEDIATELY EAST OF BIG BEND, WISCONSIN. BIG BEND, WIS. IS ON HIGHWAY 24 ABOUT 20 MI. SOUTHWEST OF MILWAUKEE & ABOUT 8 MI. SOUTHWEST OF HALES CORNERS. FROM THE NORTH TAKE HIGHWAY 100 TO HALES CORNERS—TURN RIGHT ON 24 AND GO ABOUT 8 MI. TO HOWARD FARM. FIRST FARM ON SOUTH SIDE OF 24 EAST OF BIG BEND.

FARM HAVING BEEN SOLD ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15th

SALE STARTS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. FEED AND EQUIPMENT ONLY ON JANUARY 15TH, 1955

CATTLE SOLD AT WAUKESHA SALES PAVILION SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

MACHINERY

1946 Caterpillar Type Tractor
L.H.C. T9C. P.T.O. Pulley, Starter and lights. Recently overhauled.

No. 30 Massey Harris Tractor
Starter and lights.

1948 International M Tractor
P.T.O. with Cultivator. Starter and lights.

Massey Harris Tractor
No. 22 P.T.O. with Cultivator. Starter and lights.

New Idea 2-row Corn Picker
on rubber, P.T.O.

Massey Harris Combine
5' cut, Mounted Motor (Wisconsin)

Gehl Forage Chopper
3 heads Mounted Lerol Motor
HOUSE TRAILER

New Holland Hay Baler
Mod. No. 76, Wis. Motor—w/chain.
FORD TRUCK 1946 12 TON

IRRIGATION SYSTEM COMPLETE WITH PUMP and 1530' of 5" MAINLINE PIPE WITH COUPLERS. 1000 FT. LATERAL PIPE W/COUPLERS. 25 3/16", 1/8" SPRINKLERS, 12" RISERS. 14" x 20" SUCTION PIPE WITH FILTER HEADS.

New Idea Manure Spreader, ft. row Sprayer; Paint Sprayer; No. 12A, New Dec., '54, 95 bu.; 4-row Sprayer & Tank on wheels; 3 bottom 14 in. Oliver Drill; Massey-Harris 10 ft. Grain Disc; Massey-Harris 2-row Corn Planter, tractor type, new; Massey-Harris 2 B Plow on steel; 2 Steel Forage Wagons on rubber and boxes, apron un-loader; Motor Driven Speed Reducer to unload apron; 1 Wood Forage Wagon and Farm Master Chopper Box, motor drive un-loader; 1 - 32 ft. Elevator with motor; 1 18 ft. Elevator; New Idea Power Mower P.T.O., 7 ft.; Mc D 2-row Corn Binder P.T.O. on steel with loader; Gehl Silage Chopper; 30 ft. row Sprayer; 4-wheel drive; 3 bottom 14 in. Oliver Tractor Plow; McD Grain Drill 16-bar Clover Seed fertilizer attachment; Rosenthal Corn Shredder 4 roll, Model 420; Allis Chalmers Silo Blower; Case 4-bar Side Delivery on steel; Flat Top Wagon; two 3-sec. Drags, 1 wood bar, 1 steel bar; 6 Surge Milker Machine units; 2 IHC Electric Milk Coolers, Field Cultivator; Brillion Seed-er, clover attachments, Graham Hoeme Plow 15 ft. with sub-soil digger; Field Line Spreader on rubber; Stand-up Deep Freezer; John Deere 5 blade Disc Plow; 66 60-lb. Milk Cans; Small stuff too numerous to mention; some items are: Power-driven Post-hole Digger; Oil Heaters; Wash Tanks; 2 Feed Carts; Extension ladder; Gas Motor Division Saw and Weed Cutter; Platform Scale; Concrete Mixer; Windrower; Power Lawn Mower; 4 Water Tanks; Electric Water Heaters; Electric Cow Clippers; Wheelbarrow on rubber; Air Compressor and motor; 2 Electric Fencers; Misc. Nests, Water Fountains, Feeders; Vacuum Pumps, Small Tools, etc.

FEED 75 TONS COB CORN ESTIMATED

DUE TO A LARGE NUMBER OF ITEMS SALE WILL START PROMPTLY LUNCH WAGON ON PREMISES ALL DAY

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$25.00 and under cash. On larger amounts 1/3 down at time of sale, balance in 3 to 6 months time at 6% interest with terms to be arranged. Settlements must be made day of sale on premises. Feed and Grain cash unless otherwise arranged for.

S. O. HOWARD FARM

ART QUADE, ROBERT SEITZ, Auctioneers; PAUL BAST, Clerk; HOWARD SCHACHT, Cashier

Abner Heald, General Agent of the

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Takes pleasure in

Announcing the appointment of

RICHARD C. KLEIN

of the

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

OF WEST BEND

as SPECIAL AGENT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heisler, Sr. spent Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Marvin Martin and son Dean attended the funeral of Charles Kube at Watertown Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann were Milwaukee callers Thursday afternoon.

—WANTED — FARMS FOR SALE. INQUIRE H. MAASKE. PHONE 24. KEWASKUM. 5-28-tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath along with Mrs. Clarence Mertes left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter at Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller and family of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange and son and the Clarence Bath family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and family.

—YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily

Spot Shows

ALL I SEEM TO SEE ARE SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES!

SPEAKING OF SPOTS: The best spot to buy reliable jewelry is at the ENDLICH Store.

For **Sires and Service** it's **ECBAC**

East Central Breeders Ass'n. Co-op
Phone: KEWASKUM 92
CAMPBELLSPORT 3441
WAUBEKA 65
WEST BEND 947
ALLENTON 30F12

The farmer-owned co-op with over 13 years' experience in artificial breeding with carefully selected Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, and Angus sires.

until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.

—Mrs. Marvin Martin, with Mrs. Ed. Hamberger of Fond du Lac, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Steffan at West Bend Wednesday. Mrs. Hamberger remained here to spend a few days with the Martins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Block at Watertown Monday.

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

The 1955 Farm and Home Week opens January 31 at the University of Wisconsin.

NEW PROSPECT

Martin Krahn of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and son Bernard visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kolleen and Curtis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Groncki at Milwaukee and on Mr. and Mrs. Samer Hensler at Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Koch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wendelborn and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen of Random Lake and Miss Virginia Trapp of Burlington.

The Mothers' Club were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Jandre Tuesday evening. The Farm Bureau held its Jan. meeting at the Auburn town hall. It was a joint meeting of Osceola, Ashford and Auburn and was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of Townsend are visiting relatives in this vicinity enroute to Florida for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies and Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese and Marilyn helped celebrate the birthday of Donald Matthies at his home near New Fane, Tuesday evening.

Miss Kolleen Klostermann spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann.

Mrs. Jake Hammen of Beechwood is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Erwin Matthies.

—ks—
Advertise it in the Statesman.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Dec. 31st 1954, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	616,142.34
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,011,970.00
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	874,336.85
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	317,983.46
Loans and Discounts, including \$416.11 overdrafts	2,533,443.48
Bank premises owned 46,000.00, furniture and fixtures 29,000.00	75,000.00
Other assets	20,703.88
Total	\$5,449,530.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,188,581.33
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,410,211.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	67,985.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	285,001.66
Other deposits certified and officers' checks, etc.	49,303.45
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,001,034.02 am't not to be extended	
Other Liabilities	1,995.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES not including subordinated obligations shown below	5,003,029.97
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	181,450.04
Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital	15,050.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	446,500.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,449,530.01

This bank's capital consists of:
First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None; Capital notes and debentures \$ None; Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$466,000.00
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors not included in liabilities None.

Loans shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$4,569.65

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President
P. J. Haug
N. W. Rosenheimer Directors
Paul Landmann
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1955.
J. L. Battaglia Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 26 1958

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

BUTTON, BUTTON WHO'S GOT THE Button?

No worrying about missing buttons—tiny rips in the seams or the lining when you send your things to us for dry cleaning. We take care of every detail and send your suits back ready for you to WEAR!

OURS
CLEANERS
"MARTINIZING"
IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING!

CALLING ALL CARS!

FELIX Radio Service
we recommend TUNG-SOL Radio and TV Tubes

Announcing Our Annual
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE
Starts
Tuesday, Jan. 18th

Many after inventory reductions
Clearance of Winter merchandise
Real specials on
TOWELS SHEETS BLANKETS
3 large 1/2 price bargain counters
Save 50% and more on many items

Watch for our detailed full page ad in Monday's Shoppers Guide.

L. Rosenheimer
Kewaskum, Wis.

I don't need to remember...
I just look it up
in the **YELLOW PAGES**

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN
A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

GROCERY SPECIALS

Silver Buckle Coffee	97c
1 POUND BAG	
Sunny Morn Coffee	\$2.61
3 POUND BAG	
Gerber's Baby Foods	6 for 59c
4 1/2 OUNCE GLASS	
IGA Fruit Cocktail	2 for 49c
17 OUNCE CAN	
IGA Tomato Juice	29c
46 OUNCE CAN	
Royal Guest Catsup	2 for 29c
12 OUNCE BOTTLES	
Broadway Sweet Pickles	39c
QUART JAR	
Sno-Kreem Shortening	77c
3 POUND CAN	
IGA Apple Sauce	2 for 29c
15 OUNCE CAN	
IGA Pancake Flour	33c
2 1/2 POUNDS	
Donald Duck Orange Juice	2 for 49c
12 OUNCE CANS FROZEN	
Green Giant Peas	2 for 39c
17 OUNCE CAN	

Marx I.G.A. Store
Kewaskum, Wis.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK - JANUARY 17-24th

A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone.
—B. Franklin

Keep Thrift Alive in '55
with our help!

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"GAS GAGS" by LLOYD & LEROY

KELLER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON BEING TRIMMED BY INCOMPETENT COMPETITORS.

SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
KELLER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
6000 YEAR TIRES
WASHING • GREASING • TIRES • BATTERIES
FOND DU LAC Ave & CLINTON ST. TEL. 201-R

TEACUP TOPICS

By BETTY ANN
Editor, The Kewaskum Statesman

All holiday hat hues were colorful, says Betty Ann. Biggest new color story is moonstone, in all shades. Satins or other glowing fabrics are shown in pale blues to grays with an opalescent look. There are even pink moonstones in glowing rosy shades or deep jewel-like mauves.

Red is the biggest single entry and in all shades from pale petal rouge to flaming fire red. Scarlet, lipstick red, new desert rose and even bittersweet are introduced.

There are many whites, from feathers to iridescent straw or oyster white wool jersey.

Bright emerald green makes a colorful and fresh look for the holidays. There are many beige and neutrals often combined.

Brilliance on the campus might mean a loudly striped overshirt, a T-shirt grown long with long sleeves, worn with knee pants. A turtle neck and smoothly fitted bottom cuff make this an easy way to beat the sloppy shirt or sweater look.

The mature woman knows the importance of smart jewelry to complete her costume. She usually has a good collection of costume jewelry which must be kept in good condition. Jewelry pieces, like wardrobe items, should be rotated in order to get the maximum wear from each one.

If you insist upon wearing that same pair of silver earrings, for instance, both you and your "public" will soon grow tired of them. And if they're the easiest to grab in the morning, it means that your jewelry box isn't as neat or as organized as it should be.

Most jewelry boxes have two shelves. Your earrings should go on the top shelves, with the necklaces, bracelets and pins on the bottom shelf.

To avoid tangling, close all bracelets, necklaces and pins. If the bottom layer of your jewelry box isn't sectioned, make small cardboard separators to separate the heavier, bulky jewelry from your delicate pieces.

A well organized jewelry box makes for easy reaching and selection of that particular piece of jewelry needed to add "personality" to your costume.

Bonbon Dark Fruitcakes

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour; 1 1/2 cups sifted dark brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cloves; 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoon allspice; 1 cup vegetable shortening; 1 ounce chocolate, melted; 3/4 cup dark corn syrup; 1/2 cup grape juice; 3 eggs, unbeaten; 1 1/2 pounds (4 cups) seeded raisins, separated but not chopped; 1/2 pound (1/4 cup) candied citron, cut fine; 2 ounces (1/4 cup) candied lemon peel, cut fine; 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) candied orange peel, cut fine; 3/4 pound (1 1/2 cups) candied cherries, cut in halves; 1/2 pound (1 cup) candied pineapple, cut fine; 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds, chopped; 1 cup pecans, chopped.

Sift first seven ingredients into mixing bowl. Add vegetable shortening, chocolate, corn syrup, grape juice, and three eggs and beat 250 strokes (two and one-half minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining two eggs and beat 250 strokes (same as before). In a very large mixing bowl, combine fruits and nuts; add batter and mix thoroughly.

Put small frilled wax paper cups in one and three-fourths inch muffin pans. Fill each cup seven-eighths full. Place a small pan of water on floor of oven. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven.

Glaze and decorate as follows. Mix one-fourth cup dark corn syrup and one-fourth cup water in sauceron and boil gently three minutes. Brush strap over tops of cakes.

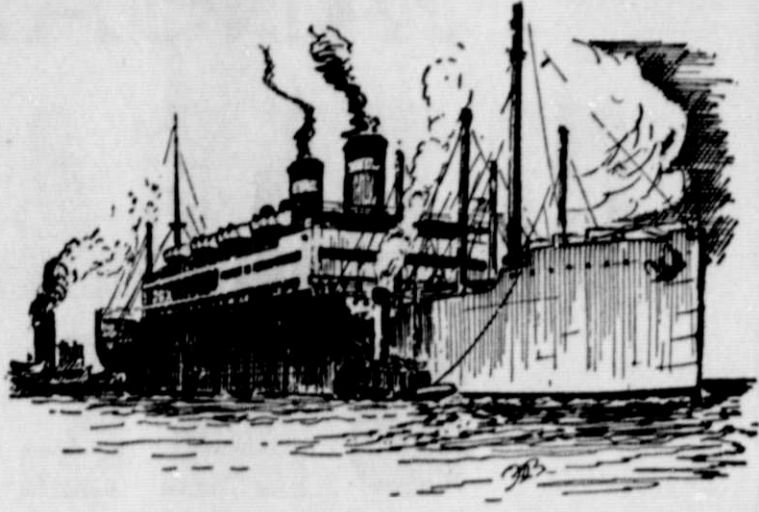
Arrange pieces or halves of candied cherries and thin stripes of citron in attractive designs on tops of cakes. Brush additional strap over fruits. Return to oven for 10 minutes to set glaze. Makes about 11 dozen bonbon fruitcakes.

If desired, batter can be baked in four loaf pans, 6 1/4 by 4 by 2 1/2 inches, which have been greased, lined with unglazed paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven, 275 degrees, three hours or until done. Glaze as directed. Makes four loaves.

When you go clothes shopping, don't take a friend. Her taste is not yours and the friendship may come to grief.

There is no greater grief than, in misery, to recall happier times. —Dante.

A Famous American Ship



The SANTA CLARA, sunk on D Day plus one off Normandy, is a good example of how vital the merchant marine is during war, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. The SANTA CLARA was built by Grace Line for commercial service carrying passengers and freight between the United States and South America. A medium-sized luxury liner, she rapidly established a reputation for service on the route. As a World War II transport, renamed SUSAN B. ANTHONY, she saw service on virtually every seafaring until it came her time to play a part in the Normandy Invasion. Loaded with 2,000 troops she was approaching shore under a hail of enemy fire. Struck a crippling blow, her captain, who had got his training as a officer of the merchant marine, moved his troops from side to side to keep her on an even keel. She slowly sank while heroic British and American destroyers came alongside to take off her men. Had it not been for the captain's presence of mind, the liner might have keeled over and taken half her troops to the bottom with her. As it was, not a soul was lost. Today's American passenger ship fleet is at a low ebb. There are under forty passenger ships in the entire merchant marine. Should war again strike we will be even less prepared from this standpoint than we were when we entered World War II.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

Nothing is more "homey" and delightful on a winter evening than a fire in an open fireplace. The know-how of modern brick masons and builders have largely eliminated the mess and bother connected with an open fire.

There are endless kinds of fireplace equipment to add pleasure to fire building. New types of dampers on the market do away with the draft usually associated with a fireplace when it is not in use. Modern fire screens and more efficient fire logs make it much safer to have an open fireplace in your home.

A fireplace, even when not in use, is an attractive addition to any home. During the summer it will look cool and lovely filled with growing house plants or cut greens. It will provide a center of interest for an otherwise dull room.

Large, Early-American type fireplaces are popular for a den or kitchen these days. They have a double use, providing a perfect

charcoal cooker during the winter months.

A wood fire is by far the most attractive kind of fire to have. Hardwoods make the best firewood because they burn longer and hotter. It is a good idea to have a sheltered place to keep some logs dry. These dry logs will catch quickly and in turn keep the greener wood burning.

Slightly green wood burns more slowly and after it catches, will make a fire that lasts a long time.

There are chemical products on the market that can be thrown into the flames to give many different colored lights to a fire. Pine cones also make interesting fire patterns.

Very Embarrassing

Mrs. Jones was sitting in the breakfast nook shelling peas when she heard a knock at the back door. Thinking it was her young son, she called, "Here I am, darling."

Silence. Then a deep voice boomed, "This is not the regular iceman."

USE WANT ADS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Very few of us have ever been to Venice, but thanks to photography, scenes like the one above are very familiar.

Pictures Make It a Small World

We usually talk about the type of picture taking we all do in this column. When we use the word "photography," we're usually referring to the science that enables us to have snapshots of the people, things, and places that are personally important to us.

But, today, let's take a look at some other aspects of photography and how it affects the way we live. It does, you know. Without photography our lives would be different indeed.

Today, we know not only how all of the leaders in our country look, but would also recognize many of the people who play important roles in current history all the way around the world if we met them on the street. We know how England's queen looks in stately robes, and how she looks when she plays with her children on the lawn.

Whether we've ever been to London or not, we can close our eyes and visualize the changing of the palace guard. The Empire State Building's famous tower is almost as familiar to people on

the West Coast as it is to the native New Yorker.

When disaster strikes in any part of the world, we can see for ourselves what happened. When a new line of clothes is introduced in Paris, women in every city, village, and farm in this country know by the next day what the newest style is.

Photography communicates all this information to us through the medium of newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and television.

Understanding the importance of pictures in general helps us understand the importance of our own snapshots. With them we can keep various members of the family, although they be widely scattered, up to date on the happenings at our house. Through exchange of personal snapshots we can watch children grow, see new homes being built, really keep up with the doings of our favorite people.

Just keep in mind—anything that's worth remembering is worth a picture. —John Van Guilder



A Trip Non-Stop By Air

Times have changed for airline passengers since the first coast-to-coast flight in 1929. It took 32 hours and 14 refueling stops.

But on a recent flight aboard the same airline, United, an AAA travel writer covered the cross-country route non-stop in less than eight hours. Breakfast in Los Angeles; dinner, New York. This trip was on one of United's new DC-7s, a large but graceful four-engine craft painted blue and white, able to fly easily over 300 miles an hour with 58 passengers aboard.

In the early days it took a celebrity or a businessman in a hurry to make the grade as a coast-to-coast passenger. But the 58 who boarded the DC-7 at Los Angeles' International Airport looked like a cross-section of average citizenry—as they turned out to be.

This flight set sail at 8:30 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, climbing out over smogbound Los Angeles. For ten or twenty minutes the big plane rode through grey, cloud-stained skies, then emerged into a clear, bright and sunny field. Heading into the sun, it climbed East for about forty minutes, leveling off at 21,000 feet.

Below were Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, the first recognizable landmarks. In a few minutes the plane's pilot, Captain R. F. Dawson, announced from the cockpit over the loudspeaker that the Grand Canyon would momentarily be below. It was clearly visible—the North Rim, South Rim and the deep chasm in between.

The pilot's voice called out the highlights at the Canyon and, despite speed and height, it was quite possible to make out the highway along the South Rim leading to El Tovar and Bright Angel Lodge. "I've seen the Canyon standing at the Rim, and from the floor below," one passenger observed, "but this is the first time I've seen the whole picture—all of the Canyon stretching out within vision of your eye."

The winds aloft were favorable. While the air speed was 303 miles per hour, the DC-7 was averaging 315 between Los Angeles and Denver. Over the snow-capped Rockies the two attractive stewardesses served a meal that would do credit to any hotel dining room.

This was the menu: combination appetizer and chef salad bowl with prawns; entree of broiled filet mignon a la Shasseur, with buttered Brussel sprouts and asparagus au gratin; assorted French pastries, and choice of coffee, tea or milk.

Synchronized white-tipped propellers churned through the air, as the plane headed north and east to ride with the wind at its back. The route ranged high over Omaha, Chicago and Cleveland—possibly not the straightest line, but in this case the shortest. As the plane grew lighter and the winds stronger the ground speed rose: from 315 on the first leg to Denver to 330 going to Chicago, then as high as 360 the rest of the way.

Even so, as one passenger grumbled good naturedly, "I know I'm getting there in a hurry, but it still seems like a long time to stay in one seat." Short of being able to step outside for a brief stroll, he settled for a walk to the lounge in the rear of the plane.

He didn't have long to wait to plant his feet on the ground. It was twilight in the East when the plane began its descent through hazy skies, blurred with the spectre of electric lights and neon signs below. The aircraft landed at Idlewild Airport, outside New York City, six hours and forty-three minutes after its take-off in the West. This was announced as being only nine minutes short of the transcontinental record set last September 20.

To the 58 aboard, some on business, some on personal affairs, and others going for pleasure, the flight showed how easy it is, in this age, to go from one coast to another in a hurry.

Our Ads Convince You

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Bust 48—waist 48—hips 48. Monotonous, isn't it?"

In FASHION now

There is a strong French influence found in the shapely molded torso silhouettes and higher necklines in many of the new cocktail and evening clothes being shown. The effect is very youthful and most flattering with a swirl of fullness in the skirt beneath a slim molded bodice.

Bright colored fabrics are favored for the holidays. Embroidered Satin cocktail suits are a big favorite. Lace, taffeta and glowing gold lame are beautiful made into formal gowns.

Two very definite fashion trends are the growing importance of red as a color and the growing style emphasis on "lace."

If you have a figure problem don't go in for puffed shirring, no matter how much you admire it. Puffed shirring is lovely but demands a slender figure to be becoming.

Large taffeta poufs are featured on dresses of lace, satin or taffeta and look good on tall women. This is a design a short woman, no matter how slim, should avoid.

Slim velvet skirts, with matching jeweled sweaters are flattering to almost everyone. They are just the thing for small dinner parties and cocktail parties.

Health & Beauty

Full, soft lip lines are something every woman desires and, with a little practice, can have.

For some women, applying lipstick means simply adding color to their lips. For most of us, however, this is far from the case. Knowing how to improve on what nature gave you can do wonders for your face and in some cases make you look years younger.

Small, thin lips look harsh and severe and will make a woman look older, even unpleasant. Lipstick should be applied in generous curves to give your mouth a soft, cupple look. The corners should turn up or the line of the mouth drawn straight—never down.

Before you start reshaping your mouth you will need a lipstick brush. A long-handled, camel's-hair brush is best. Next you will need a well-powdered puff. A tube of lipstick and some facial tissues.

First, powder your lips well to absorb moisture. Then cover your brush with lipstick and outline your lips, starting at the corners of the upper lip. Use short strokes. It will be necessary to re-saturate your brush as you work.

If your lips are too large, it will be easy to make them appear smaller. When you are applying your foundation and powder, cover the outer edges of your lips. Then apply your lip line with the brush where you think best.

It is best not to try to change the natural line of your lips too much. Even if your lips are perfect—a lipstick brush and care will make them even more attractive.

CALENDAR FOR 1955			
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED
THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
MON	TUE	WED	THUR
FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
TUE	WED		

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Fifty million acres of potentially top-notch game habitat lies right under our noses! You can't have overlooked the right-of-ways of power lines, telephone lines, pipe lines, highways and railroads, but you may have overlooked the fact that these lands can harbor much wildlife.

The people who own or control this land want to get rid of all brush; so do hunters because uncontrolled brush makes mighty poor game habitat. Nine years ago these companies found they could make chemical warfare on brush. But such an approach means that the brushlands instead of being turned into first-class game habitat, are being converted into grasslands—a desert for deer, grouse, pheasants and quail. The chemical sprays destroy brush, but not grass.

In most places, mixed with the original brush, there are a vast

number of good wildlife plants: cover of conifers and evergreen shrubs, shrubs and vines that furnish browse in winter and berries in the fall. But after blanket spraying this plant life that is so beneficial to game usually doesn't get a chance to reseed. And the land is pretty much useless.

Here, according to Dr. Frank E. Egler of the American Museum of Natural History, is an example of what could be done: Transmission lines of electric power companies run all across this country. The right-of-ways vary from 10 to 250 feet wide, and the brush must be controlled to let crews in for maintenance and emergency repairs. Plants must not get in the way of the wires. This calls for a foot trail, or better still a truck trail. A strip 30 to 50 feet wide right under the wires should have no plants that grow more than two to three feet high. Low-brush blueberries and huckleberries, which grow from coast to coast, could be left in this strip while other plants are eliminated. On the outer edges of such right-of-ways, the main problem is to keep tree sprouts from growing up into the wires. Out there you can leave blackberries, viburnums, cornels, junipers — plants that make excellent habitat for many kinds of game.

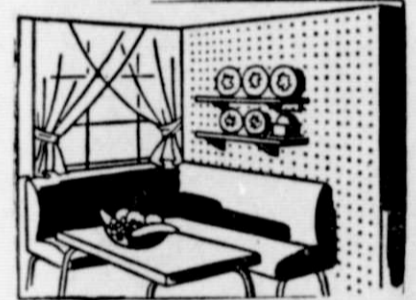
If you and your local sportsman's club are interested in getting the local right-of-ways producing more game, and you want professional advice, write to the Wildlife Management Institute, 709 Wire Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Handy Jim's
FIXIN-UP TIPS
For the Home

Have a Picture Wall!

FOR something "different" in room decor, why not install an entire wall of Masonite "Peg-Board," the attractive hardboard with the many rows of holes!

This versatile material, available at lumber yards, can be put



up over an existing wall, over furring strips, or be fastened right to the studs in homes under construction. You paint the perforated Preswood panels just as you do the plain panels — with a prime coat and two finish coats.

As illustrated, the wall may be used for the display of attractive dishes. Another idea is to hang pictures, using the matching metal hooks which slip into any of the holes. Nice thing about a "working wall" like this is its easy changing from one arrangement to another.

Picture walls are becoming very popular, and most of them are perforated Preswood because of its convenience in making and changing picture arrangements.

Monroe Doctrine 131 Years Old

Just about this time of year, one hundred thirty-one years ago, President James Monroe, in an annual message to Congress, set forth the Monroe Doctrine. The message to Congress did not come in January, as they do today, but about a month before the end of the year—due to the fact that Congress met earlier in those days.

It is fitting that we remember the great benefit to this hemisphere resulting from the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine. In these days, when Communism is the great fear of the world, it is sometimes easy to forget that the Colonial powers, in 1823, threatened to make the Western Hemisphere "another colonial backyard."

President Monroe, on December 2nd, 1823, announced to the world that the United States would oppose the extension of control by European powers over any territory on the American continents. He referred to boundary disputes between the United States and Russia and Great Britain, and warned against a proposed action by the Holy Alliance, which would have assisted Spain in regaining control over several South American countries.

These countries had rebelled successfully against Spain, and the United States' intervention saved their independence. Among the countries was Argentina, a country which has, in recent years, sometimes been unfriendly disposed toward the United States.

Not only did the United States save the independence of many of these countries, but it saved the independence of Mexico, when Washington warned the French to get their stooge monarch out of that country. The French had sent an Army to Mexico during the war of 1861-65, and had proclaimed Maximilian as the ruler of Mexico.

For one hundred and thirty-one years, the Monroe Doctrine has kept the Western Hemisphere free of colonialism and enabled these contingents to enjoy a relatively undisturbed period of growth and advancement.

The policy of the United States Government today in opposing the setting up of any Communist Government in this area of the world is not inconsistent. In fact, it would be completely consistent with the foreign policy of the United States in the past for this country to take most vigorous measures to prevent Communist interference in the peaceful pursuits of countries protected by the Monroe Doctrine for one hundred and thirty-one years.

Bank Finds Mummy On Alaskan Island

Theodore P. Bank, director of the Institute of Regional Exploration, reported recently he had discovered an ancient Aleut tomb on the Alaskan island of Kanaga. Mr. Bank has spent many years exploring in the Alaskan area, and his recent archeological discovery is interesting from several standpoints.

In the first place, the tomb discovered was thought to have been at the base of an active volcano and had been kept dry by the heat of lava beds beneath it. Inside the tomb was a mummy of an Aleut warrior chieftain. The mummy was placed in a skin boat and was sitting in an upright position.

Also discovered by Mr. Bank in his recent exploration were the remnants of a prehistoric forest on Atka Island, in the Aleutian chain. Trees which had been buried in mud and lava beds for thousands of years were found where trees no longer grow, and some of them were as large as four feet in diameter.

It appears from these discoveries that mummies were used in burying chieftains many years ago in the Alaska area and that further knowledge and discoveries of this early Aleut life are yet to come.

Who Knows

1. What is considered to be the happiest period of life?
2. Name the fourth largest city in the world.
3. What State has furnished the most Presidents of the United States?
4. Which has the keener sense of taste—men or women?
5. Name the largest city South of the Equator?
6. What territory comprises the Middle East?
7. What were the dates of V-E Day and V-J Day?
8. What is the approximate acreage of the nation's crops?
9. When did Congress first meet in Washington?
10. Who is President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations? (See Answers on bottom of page)



CANVASBACK
© 1954 National Wildlife Federation

Aythya valisineria

Sailing in from the sky, tossed on a whitecapped lake or served at a banquet table, it is hard to beat a canvasback. It may be equally hard to bring the bird from the sky to the banquet table but not difficult to get it from the banquet table into a hungry stomach.

Time was when our northern lakes in winter were white with great masses of canvasbacks riding out a storm, milling around the edge of the forming ice or diving in apparent glee to the eelgrass beds deep under water for a meal of wild celery.

As ducks go, the canvasback is a large bird. It may be 2 feet long with a 3-foot wingspread. The drake may weigh to 3 pounds with the duck usually at least 10 ounces lighter than that. The long, low-browed head is chestnut in the drake; the breast, black and the body white. In the female the body is grayer and the head and neck brown.

Canvasbacks breed from central Alaska to Wisconsin and south to New Mexico or roughly within that area. They winter from southern British Columbia to New York and south to central New Mexico and Florida. During the winter they may form great rafts of birds where their abundance is sufficient and where food is obtainable.

Canvasbacks favor the food-stored bases of wild celery, eelgrass or tapegrass. In spite of the differences in spelling, the specific name "valisineria" of the plant refers no doubt to the generic name "Vallisneria" of the plant. It is not surprising that a plant of this type should have so many common names nor if one bites one of the food-packed bases is it difficult to understand why canvasbacks seek it so diligently. They may feed with little difficulty in water from 2 to 10 feet deep, and if necessary can go deeper. The abandoned upper portions of the plants may float to the surface and form great rafts on shore.

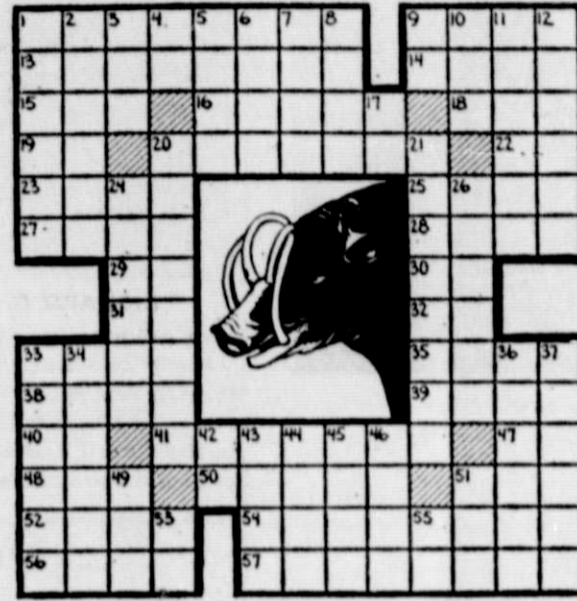
During courtship the male canvasback throws his head backward and pursues his intended. The nest is made of weeds and is usually surrounded by water and lined with down. In the nest are from 7 to 15 canvasback eggs and not infrequently a few eggs of redhead ducks or of ruddy ducks who by this technique relieve themselves of the labors of bringing up some of their offspring. Incubation takes four weeks and is the responsibility of the mother bird. There is but one brood a year.

Possibly the canvasback is our most valuable species of wild duck. Good canvasback shooting grounds have a high financial value but in spite of these values it seems that the number of canvasbacks are decreasing. In flight the birds often assume the V formation characteristic of the flight of geese. On the lake they resemble lively white corks. On the table they start the flow of saliva. The National Wildlife Federation hopes that these birds may prosper for many reasons.—E. Laurance Palmer.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Indian Swine

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted swine
 - 9 It is found in the — Indies
 - 13 Lively
 - 14 Falsifier
 - 15 Insect egg
 - 16 Royal
 - 18 Expire
 - 19 Part of "be"
 - 20 Starts again
 - 22 Note of scale
 - 23 Nostril
 - 25 Pillage
 - 27 Landed
 - 28 Goes astray
 - 29 Accomplish
 - 30 East Indies (ab.)
 - 31 Not (prefix)
 - 32 Italian river
 - 33 Tilt
 - 35 Feminine appellation
 - 38 Incite
 - 39 Soaks flax
 - 40 Anent
 - 41 Attires
 - 47 While
 - 48 Solemn promise
 - 50 Walk
 - 51 Swiss canton
 - 52 Enthusiastic ardor
 - 54 Opposites
 - 56 Pedestal part
 - 57 Most severe
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fruit
 - 2 Beast
 - 3 Small piece
 - 4 In (prefix)



World Boxing Committee Bars Return Bouts

The World Boxing Championship Committee, which represents the New York State Athletic Commission, the Illinois State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association, among other organizations in the United States, the British Empire and many countries in Europe, recently banned the controversial "return bout" clause. The world body said it would not recognize bouts if they were fought under contracts guaranteeing a return match.

The decision brought protests immediately from boxing managers and from some champions, but such opposition was to be expected. Whether it will end the practice of return bout contracts, however, is something which remains to be seen.

Most boxing champions have insisted on return bout contracts for years and many of the present champions had to guarantee the former champion a return bout. They feel, with some justification, they would be getting the short end of the deal if they are now forced to abandon the return bout contracts.

However, the world boxing group feels that champions should fight all comers on equal terms and that champions will have to face the prospects of losing their titles in every title defense.

The decision of the World Boxing Championship Committee will, if put into practice, result in champions being placed squarely on the spot in every title defense. A loss might mean they would never get a chance to regain the title.



New Silhouettes To Make

Silhouettes from felt or wood, made by you—is the newest handicraft for fun and relaxation. Use them in pairs or groupings. Cut them from black or colored felt or from wood. The complete frame and outline of all eleven designs is included on one pattern. C3359 .20c

Send orders to Handicraft Service (The Colonial Company) Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Answers to Who Knows

1. Between 20 and 30, married or unmarried.
2. Shanghai.
3. Virginia, 8.
4. Women, according to food experts.
5. Buenos Aires.
6. Generally, that between the Dardanelles and the Persian Gulf.
7. May 8, 1945 and Sept. 2, 1945, respectively.
8. 350,000,000 acres.
9. On November 17, 1800.
10. Walter P. Reuther.

Factual News About The Eyes

COLOR BLINDNESS

Modern science can do wonders in correcting and protecting eyesight, says the Better Vision Institute. The right glasses will bring comfortable, efficient seeing in 95 percent of all cases of the more common visual errors, and proper care in the early stages can control much more serious troubles, such as glaucoma. But color blindness is one of the few visual conditions for which there is no known remedy—except the removal of toxic substances like digitalis and nicotine in some instances, where they are the cause.

About eight percent of the men and half of one percent of the women are color-blind to some degree. Most of them were born that way. In an effort to find a cure, various measures have been tried, including wearing tinted glasses, practice in watching red and green lights, large doses of vitamins, injections of cobra venom, and stimulating the eyeballs with electricity. But all have failed.

Though the eyesight specialist has no magic solution for this problem, he can still be helpful, the Institute points out. A test for color vision will show the patient what his rating is and will act as a guide to him. A good many people are weak at color discrimination without realizing it, and the knowledge of their weakness may steer them away from activities to which they are unsuited, such as interior decoration, paint mixing, and dyeing.

Things to come — If your food freezer crowds your kitchen a little, you can get a hinged table top for it, and omit a separate table . . . A new memo pad has stickers on the backs of its leaves, so you can post them up as reminders . . . An electronic soldering gun is guaranteed to heat up in three seconds . . . A 31-inch-tall doll that can do "practically anything" is on Christmas counters, starting at \$24.98 . . . A speech cue machine, measuring only 8x10 inches, can feed a speaker his speech visually without the audience knowing it, say its makers.

Bible Comment:

Transfiguration Of Jesus Inspired Apostles

It is a truism that every event or happening must have an adequate cause or explanation. It may not always be easily determined, but it is always there.

In the history of human affairs, especially in man's religious history, nothing is more remarkable than the transformation of three Galilean fishermen and their apostolic fellows of equally humble origin, into builders and world leaders. For such they soon became as they obeyed their Master's command to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, and make disciples of all nations.

Once the worldly ambitions of these earnest, intense young men were overcome and they discovered the true nature of the kingdom Jesus was to establish, there was much in all their contacts with Him to develop vision and action.

But when one seeks the causes of all they became and did, one fact and experience stands out above all else: the Transfiguration of Jesus when Peter, James and John went up with Him onto the mountain.

The vision given there was limited to the three. And as they came down from the mountain they were told they should tell no man of the vision "until the Son of man be risen again from the dead," a saying that may well have puzzled them at the time.

But the story of the Transfiguration became well known after the Resurrection. In addition to all the rich memories of Jesus, it must have been to all the disciples, as the three prominent leaders made it known, a powerful incentive to conviction, inspiration and courage, all vitally needed in the times of difficulty and danger that lay ahead.

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—This city's mutual savings banks, perhaps the largest aggregation of mortgage lending money in the world, are beginning to fret about the rise in real estate mortgage totals. They fear we are borrowing home-building from future years, and that in some future year building jobs will suddenly dry up.

In the three months of July, August and September, the excess of new mortgages over payments on old ones was \$3.6 billion. That indicates an annual rate of increase of \$14 billion.

There are still plenty of people who want houses. What the bankers wonder is if a home buyer who makes no down payment is a good risk. There aren't a great many of those now, but their number is increasing.

At the beginning of 1954, Veterans Administration loan rules were relaxed to allow home purchases without down payments. One-third of such loans this year have been of that kind. The Housing Act of 1954 loosened FHA insurance rules in the same way, but such loans have hardly begun.

CLOSE FIGURING RETURNS

One phase of the return to sharply competitive conditions will be a review of labor relations practices, a corporate executive predicted at the recent meeting in New York of the National Association of Manufacturers. Many "habits" acquired during 15 years of war and postwar boom must be abandoned or changed, he said.

Management must re-examine its labor costs and its collective bargaining methods, and must acquaint itself better with the changing attitudes of its employees, he said. "Past habits," he said, "are most difficult to change. The job of cutting costs or improving efficiency is not easily done in the atmosphere of war-scale spending—which has been the setting for about a decade and a half."

He warned against jumping into guaranteed wage or employment plans. "Any guarantee of wages or employment that tends to reduce the flexibility, stability or financial strength of a company jeopardizes the very result a guaranteed wage plan seeks to attain," he said.

Things to come — If your food freezer crowds your kitchen a little, you can get a hinged table top for it, and omit a separate table . . . A new memo pad has stickers on the backs of its leaves, so you can post them up as reminders . . . An electronic soldering gun is guaranteed to heat up in three seconds . . . A 31-inch-tall doll that can do "practically anything" is on Christmas counters, starting at \$24.98 . . . A speech cue machine, measuring only 8x10 inches, can feed a speaker his speech visually without the audience knowing it, say its makers.

BALANCE SHEET — A large and interested audience heard, a week or so ago, an outline of the railroad's problems for the years just ahead. It was composed of investment bankers, the men who channel the country's savings into participation in the companies which provide us with our goods and services.

A partner in a New York investment house told the Investment Bankers Association there were points both favorable and unfavorable in the railroad's outlook. High among the favorable ones he put the wise use to which railroads have put their large revenue since the war—the investments in new plant, and the adoption of new techniques, which together made it possible to keep 1954, a year of an 11 percent loss in gross earnings, from becoming a financial disaster.

On the unfavorable side, he ranked high the continuing apathy with which railroad problems are viewed by the nation's lawmakers. "What is needed most," he concluded, "is equality of competitive opportunity and management freedom that will enable all railroads to seek to recapture a large volume of traffic which has been diverted to more favored competitors."

BITS O' BUSINESS — Heavy fuel oil prices on the Atlantic seaboard were raised as much as 16 cents a barrel . . . Unemployment compensation claims declined in the November 27 week for the third straight time . . . Manufacturers' inventories rose in October for the first time in nearly a year . . . Steel production approached the 1,950,000 ton mark, nearly 82 percent of capacity, last week. The year's low was 65 percent.

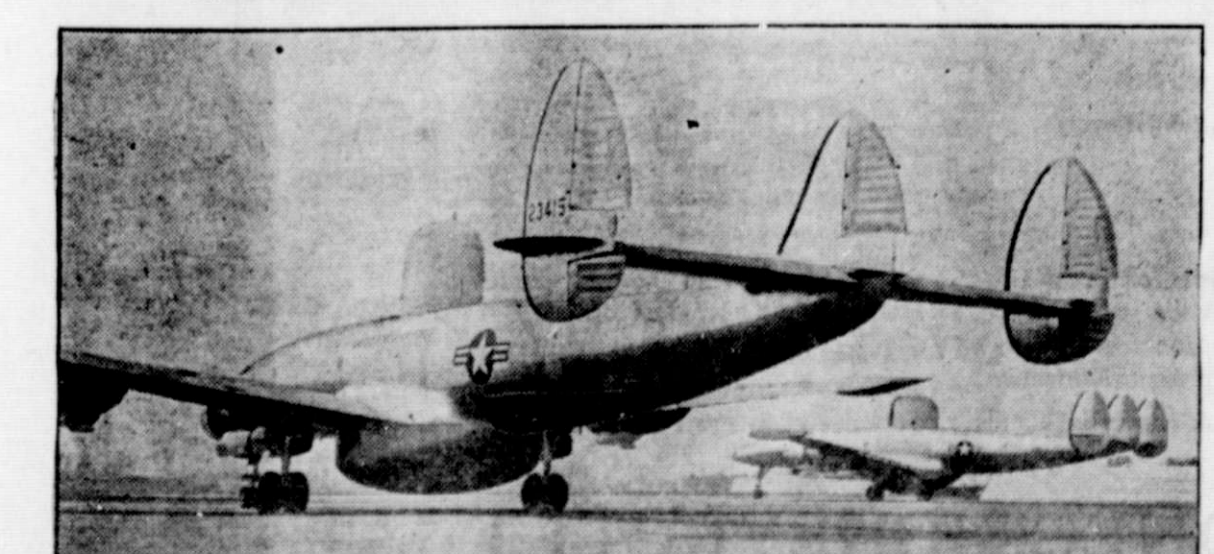
Don't allow broken glass to remain on floors or worktables.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesso



"I WAS going to say yes when he asked to marry you, but he seemed such a NICE boy!"



BUMPS OF KNOWLEDGE—They're humpbacked and potbellied, but these specially equipped Constellations have perhaps the keenest eyes in the sky. The bulges are jam-packed with radar equipment and the planes, which are designed to cruise for 24 hours at a stretch, are part of the Joint U. S.-Canadian network now under construction. They'll be used in conjunction with surface units operating off the nation's coastline to guard against surprise attack.

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Ziegler Firm Appoints Klein to Insurance Staff

Walter A. Ziegler, vice-president and treasurer of B. C. Ziegler and Company, investment bankers, West Bend, has announced the appointment of Richard C. Klein to the staff of the firm's life insurance department. Klein is special agent in Washington county for the John Hancock Mutual Life insurance company.



RICHARD C. KLEIN

Klein rejoined the Ziegler company in September, 1954, after three years and nine months of service in the United States Air Force. He originally became associated with

the firm in July, 1950. He is a graduate of the School of Business Administration at the University of Wisconsin where he majored in finance and marketing.

As special agent for John Hancock Mutual Life insurance company, Klein will handle sales and service of Hancock's complete line of personal life insurance plans, plus group plans covering life, accident and sickness, hospital, surgical, medical, pension trust and salary deduction policies. Hancock also has recently introduced, as a supplementary provision to life insurance, a new monthly disability income plan.

Klein is the son of the late Oscar P. Klein, one of the incorporators of B. C. Ziegler and Company, and until his death, president of the First National Bank of West Bend and president of Enger Kress Co. The Ziegler company is active in the insurance and real estate business, and is one of the largest organizations in the country specializing in church, school and hospital bond issues.

Of the firm's four incorporators, D. J. Kenny, president, and Walter A. Ziegler, vice-president and treasurer, are still active. The company bears the name of its founder,

B. C. Ziegler, now deceased, who started the business in 1902.

TB Statistics for County Show Increase in Patients

WASHINGTON County is one of 29 Wisconsin counties showing an increase in 1953 in the number of patients hospitalized in TB sanatoriums in the state, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association reported this week.

Comparative figures for Washington county for the past two years show 3 newly reported cases and 41 hospitalized patients for 1952, and 11 new cases and 27 hospitalized patients in 1953.

Statewide there were 1,482 newly reported TB cases last year and 3,471 patients in Wisconsin's 22 tuberculosis hospitals. This compares with 1,453 new cases and 3,537 patients in 1952.

"We are slowly gaining ground in preventing and controlling tuberculosis in Wisconsin," C. W. Kammeler, WATA executive secretary noted. "Wisconsin's TB death rate of 6.1 per 100,000 population in 1953 was the lowest in the

state's history. But as the figures above indicate, there has been little change in the number of people who are found to have active tuberculosis. This would indicate that we must concentrate even harder on finding the unknown cases and getting them under sanatorium treatment to halt the spread of infection."

Of Wisconsin's 71 counties, 15 showed an increase in both newly reported cases and TB patients hospitalized in 1953, while 24 additional counties increased in one or the other category.

Fact finding and case finding, are part of the year-round activities of the WATA and local TB associations. The program is supported by Christmas Seals.

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SPOT SPOTS

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THE IDEAL SPOT TO DINE AND RELAX IS THE REPUBLICAN HOTEL

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TONY CURTIS - "SO THIS IS PARIS" - TECHNICOLOR

COUNTY DAIRY DISCUSSION MEETING TUESDAY, JAN. 12

A meeting to discuss a topic of interest to every dairy farmer will be held at the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. hall on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The speaker will be Truman Graf of the Agricultural Economics Department of the university. He will talk on the subject of "Changes in Dairy Products Consumption and the Influence of Dairy Substitutes." The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m.

Graf is a forceful speaker and his analysis of the complex dairy marketing situation will be of interest to everyone. Any one interested is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance company will be held in the office of the company in the Village of Kewaskum on Thursday

morning, January 29, 1955, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT, SECRETARY

Announcement

META'S BAKERY IS MOVING FROM THE SMOLEY TAVERN BLDG. ON MAIN ST. INTO THE ELVIRA RAMTHUN BLDG. ONE-HALF BLOCK WEST AND WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS THERE MONDAY, JAN. 24.

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TUES.-WED. JAN. 18-19
2 SHOWS EVE 7:00 & 9:00

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 20-21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE: 6:45 & 9:15

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| '52 OLDS 88 4-DOOR | '48 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-DR. |
| '50 CHEVROLET STYLELINE DELUXE 4-DR. 2-DOOR | '47 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR |
| '51 HENRY J. 2-DOOR | '46 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE |
| '50 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-DOOR | '46 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER 4-DOOR |
| '48 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO 2-DR. | '42 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER 2-DOOR |
| '47 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4-DOOR | '41 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DELUXE 2-DR. |
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