

Chevs Lose Lakes Opener at Jackson; Port Here Sunday

The Kewaskum Chevrolets got off to a bad start in their opening Land o' Lakes baseball game at Jackson Sunday where they were trimmed by a 9 to 2 score.

Johnny Tessar started for Kewaskum and he and Carl Duenkel hooked up in a sizzling pitching battle. Tessar had a no-hitter going until Ralph Harth singled with two away in the fifth.

Duenkel and Don Gum combined to turn in a 1-hit performance for the winners. Jackson was trailing Kewaskum, 2-1, before they exploded in the seventh for eight runs.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Location. Rows include May 8-Jackson, May 15-Port Washington, etc.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LADIES ALTAR SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish was held Tuesday evening in the church hall.

Miss Clara Simon, Oscar Kocher Die

Miss Clara Simon, 79, a resident of Kewaskum many years, passed away on Sunday evening, May 8, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee.

A daughter of the late Conrad and Catherine Simon, the deceased was born at St. Killian on May 5, 1876. She moved to Kewaskum and resided here until going to Milwaukee a few years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (Hochhaus) Fellenz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Thekla Essenebacher of Wesley, Iowa; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Simon of St. Killian and Mrs. Catherine Simon of Ashford, and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

OSCAR A. KOCHER Oscar A. Kocher, 64, West Bend tavernkeeper residing at 207 S. Main st., a native and former resident of Kewaskum many years, died unexpectedly at St. Joseph's hospital in that city at 4:10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 4.

Mr. Kocher was born in Kewaskum on March 27, 1891 and grew up here. When a young man he moved to West Bend with his parents. He married Nattie Vandenberg on Dec. 19, 1917 at Waupun.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Olive (Mrs. Earl Saueressig), R. 3, West Bend, Dolores (Mrs. Thomas Austin) of Newburg, and Jeanne (Mrs. William Cirlecks) of Saukville; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mabel (Mrs. Walter Spanheimer) of Milwaukee and Viola (Mrs. Lloyd Reinke) of West Bend, and a brother, Clarence of Milwaukee.

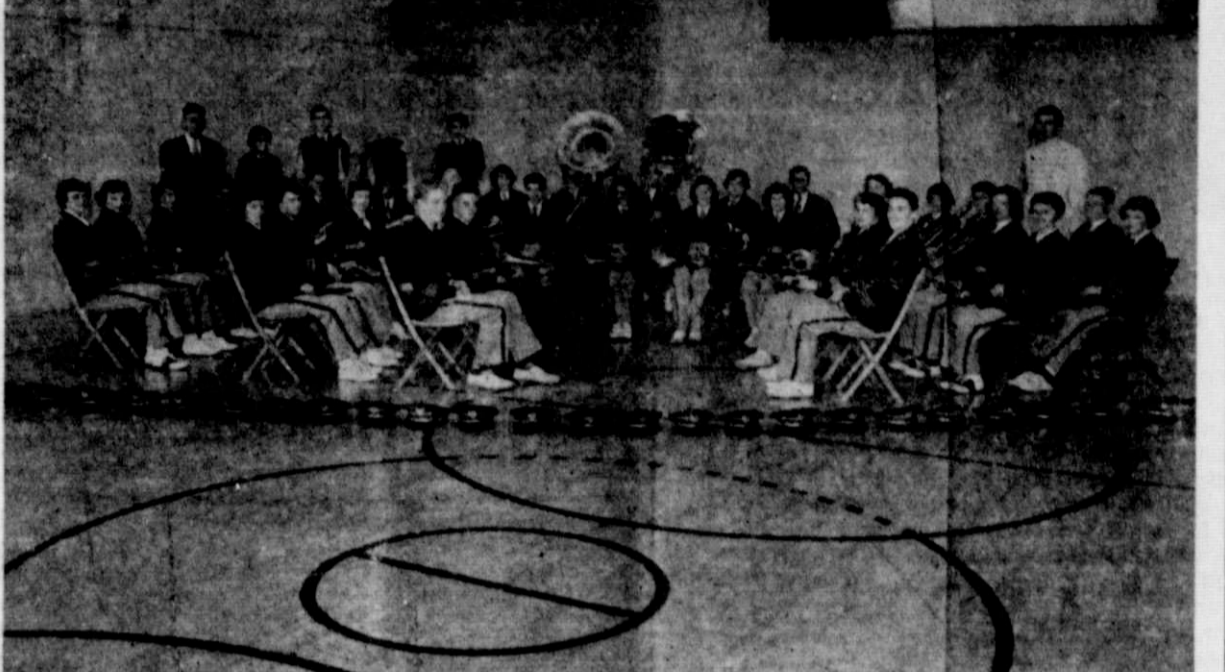
COUNTY FARM BUREAU PLANS MEETING FOR FARM PEOPLE

The Washington County Farm Bureau is sponsoring an informational meeting for the farm people to explain, how farmers are faring in the 1955 State Legislature.

SCHAEFFERS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaeffer, Campbellsport, R. 4, have moved from their farm home into the upper apartment of the Mrs. Anna Martin home on North Fond du Lac ave.

School Band and Chorus Receive First Place Ratings in District; Concert Here May 18



The Kewaskum Community High School band and mixed chorus both received first place ratings at the District Music Festival at Fond du Lac last Saturday, May 7. The public will be afforded an opportunity to hear these two music groups in concert on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Indians Split Pair, End Up in Second Place Tie

Coach Walt Bader's Kewaskum Indians finished in a tie for second place in the Tri-County conference by splitting a pair of games the past week to bring the season to a close. Campbellsport copped the championship by winning seven straight games without a setback.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Lomira, Oakfield, etc.

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS (FINAL)

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Lomira, Oakfield, etc.

In The Service

CORP. KUTZ HOME FROM KOREA, DISCHARGED Corp. Frank H. Kutz, son of Mrs. Loren Deltman, Kewaskum, received his discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on April 29.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, Kewaskum, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend for medical observation.

Keller's Sinclair Station Burglarized

Keller's Sinclair Service on the corner of Fond du Lac ave. and Clinton st., was burglarized sometime between 9 p. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. Monday. The station is operated by Lloyd and LeRoy Keller.

Schedule 3rd Series of Immunization Clinics

The third series of immunization clinics in Washington county will be held next week. Initial protection as well as booster shots for diphtheria, whooping cough and lockjaw will again be available.

LOCAL DRIVERS INVOLVED IN ONE OF TWO ACCIDENTS

Autos driven by Dorwin Perkins, 65, and Eugene Kutzleb, 18, both of Kewaskum, collided on East Water st. in front of Del's Delicatessen, at about 5 p. m. Tuesday.

INDIANS TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT TOURNAY

The Kewaskum Indians are entered in the WIAA district baseball tournament which will open at Campbellsport on Saturday, May 14. Other teams competing will be Campbellsport, West Bend, Hartford, Lomira and Slinger.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 5—Robert E. Fellenz, Hartford, and Audrey M. Krueger, R. 1, Kewaskum; wedding May 14. May 4—Howard O. Kirchner, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Georgina A. Relland, R. 5, West Bend; wedding May 14.

71 Kewaskum Students Complete Driver Course

Announcement was made Thursday by Principal Clifford M. Rose that 71 students at Kewaskum Community high school have just completed a course in driver education.

The most important objective of a driver education course is to help young people become better citizens through the acquisition of knowledge and improved attitudes in relation to the proper use of motor vehicles under all conditions.

CHILD GUIDANCE TOPIC OF WBKV PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

Mental health and the workshop of the new Washington-Ozaukee Child Guidance Center will be the topics of a radio program over station WBKV, West Bend, at 12:15 p. m. this Sunday, May 15.

BIRTHS

WAHNSCHAFFE—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wahnschaffe, Kewaskum, Wednesday, May 4. GROSS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, R. 3, Campbellsport, Sunday, May 8. QUAAE—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quass, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, May 10.

Mary Jane Mayer, Alan Hermans Wed

Miss Mary Jane Mayer, Kewaskum, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, and Alan J. Hermans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermans, Milwaukee, were joined in marriage in a solemn nuptial high mass at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 7, in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum.

The bride was given in marriage by another brother, Carl Mayer of Barton. Her gown was a beautiful floor length, sweep train, long sleeved creation of dupion silk appliqued with lace at the scoop neckline and long torso.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Electors of the School District of THE KEWASKUM COMMUNITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL JOINT DISTRICT 2 OF THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, THE TOWNSHIPS OF KEWASKUM, BARTON, FARMINGTON AND WAYNE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, AND ASHFORD AND AUBURN TOWNSHIPS, FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN, at the auditorium in the High School in said District on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1955 at 7:30 in the evening.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

Sheepshead tournament at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, Monday evening, May 16. Entry fee \$2.15. All invited. Prize winners at the last tourney were: 1. Alex Kudack, 52-2-50; 2. Alton Schrauth, 38-2-46; 3. John Botzkovis, 30-6-34; 4. Lambert Boegel, 42-8-34.

CUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Beginning Saturday afternoon, May 14, and every Saturday thereafter driver's license examinations will be given at the municipal building. In order to keep our highways as safe as possible the examinations will be handled in conformance with the state laws.

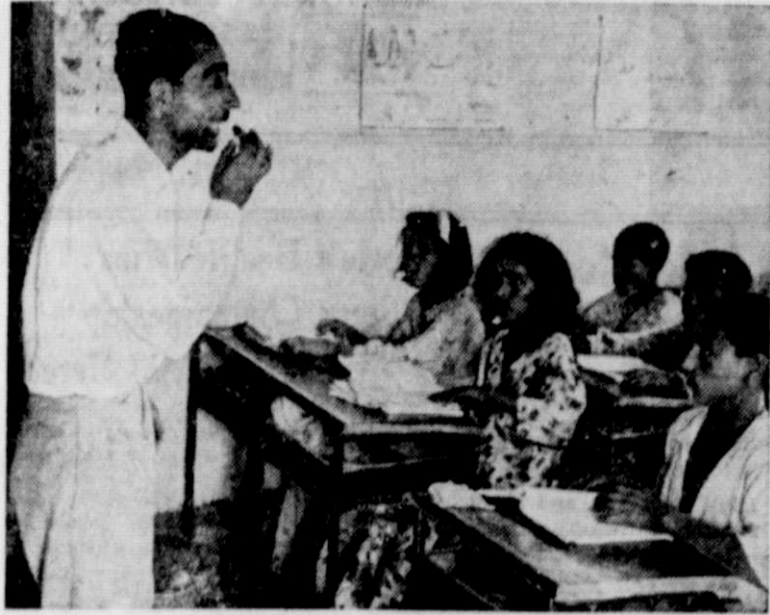
EBERLE'S BEAGLE WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN DERBY TRIAL HERE

The Wisconsin state beagle derby championship field trial was held at Kewaskum Sunday, May 8. Only the first and second place winners in the various derby trials held by each state beagle club are eligible to run in the state derby championship finals.

RESULTS OF THE WISCONSIN DERBY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET ARE AS FOLLOWS:

13 inch class—1st, Daniel's Jabbette, owner Melvin Veto, Racine; 2nd, Hickory Lawn Blackie, De Angelis, Kenosha; 3rd, Eberle's Marble Secco, Dr. David Crill, St. Cloud; 4th, Muskie Cove Firefly, John Schaefer, Menomonee Falls; reserve, Bob Ron's Tiny Lady, Hilder, Milwaukee.

Teaching Iraq's Future Citizens



This Iraqi teacher is not telling children to say "cheese" to have their picture taken. He is instructing them on the proper pronunciation of a word in Arabic. Photograph was taken in a community school set up on the outskirts of Bagdad with the technical assistance of a United Nations expert in community development. Children in this school are taught to read and write, as well as simple but efficient methods of agriculture, handicrafts, hygiene and good social habits. Two community development centers have been set up near Bagdad with U.N. aid—one in El-Doura and another in El-Tarmia.

"Village Smithy" Is True Scot



If the village blacksmith in Olney, Maryland, resembles the Scotsman on the Savings Bond poster above, it's more than just a coincidence. They're one and the same. When Artist Gib Crockett selected the thrift theme for his Savings Bond poster, he chose as his model 70-year-old Samuel Josiah Finneyrock, a true Scotsman who plies his trade in the little Maryland town just 18 miles north of the White House. A blacksmith who hasn't shod a horse in 16 years, Mr. Finneyrock nevertheless keeps busy at his forge making chimney initials and other ornaments for homeowners, repairing machinery, and otherwise serving as handyman for the neighborhood. One of the few old-time "village smithies" left in the United States, he observes: "No, I don't have a spreading chestnut tree to work under. A blight killed them all around here 40 years ago." Mr. Finneyrock not only has contributed his smiling countenance to the nation-wide promotion of Savings Bonds, but he also is a regular purchaser of what he calls his "good, safe investment." The poster is now being widely displayed all over the country.

Handy Kink For Silage Season



Farmers with a real sharp eye on holding down costs this year undoubtedly can find material already available in the farm workshop suitable for very satisfactory applicators for sodium meta bisulfite, the "insurance" preservative for grass silage.

Pictured above are two farm-made rigs which satisfactorily put on the required 8 to 10 pounds per ton of silage of the white chemical powder. At the top, a few pieces of sheet metal, a strip of 1-inch steel, a length of rubber hose, and some pipe did the job for one farmer. The gravity feed applicator was mounted on the conventional silage blower. Inset is a force feed applicator assembled with an electric motor, a speed reducing gear, a common funnel, and a hopper borrowed from a fertilizer spreader. This applicator was mounted on a vacuum blower at the silo.

Similarly ingenious applicators also can be made for fitting to forage harvesters so that the bisulfite can be applied as grass is cut in the field. This method, of course, is advisable where trench silos are used. Key to use of the "insurance" preservative in grass silage is even distribution in short chopped, unwilted grass.

Introduced originally in 1951, the method now is standard practice on thousands of farms. Many leading farm management organizations are recommending it as standard practice. Research work at many state schools, such as Penn State, using bisulfite donated by such firms as Monsanto, gives scientific backing for its usage.

Although authorities agree that good silage can be done without preservative if all conditions are perfect, such occasions almost never occur. The vagaries of weather, field conditions and crop conditions can't easily be controlled. The use of bisulfite permits successful grass ensiling with moisture content ranging from 65 to 85 per cent.

HERRING GULL



HERRING GULL

© 1954 National Wildlife Federation

Larus argentatus

Over a wide territory this is the common "sea gull" to many persons. The Herring Gull breeds from south central Alaska to southern Baffin Bay and south to northern British Columbia, northern New York and Massachusetts. It winters from southern Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico and south to Lower California, Mexico, Cuba and Yucatan. Frequently it performs a useful function as a scavenger and as such may be found in great flocks about municipal dumps. Sometimes great numbers may be observed feeding on golf links or following plows and cultivators over cultivated lands. Wherever it is to be seen it usually must be recognized for its general beauty and for its excellence as a flier.

The Herring Gull is just over 2 feet long with a wingspread of just under 5 feet. Its tail is about 7 1/2 inches long and its bill about 2 1/2 inches long. The female is slightly smaller than the male. The back is gray and the wings are black tipped with a narrow margin of white to the rear. The head, tail and underparts are white and the legs flesh-colored. The bird is conspicuously larger than the Ring-billed Gull but the tail of the immature Herring Gull has a broad dark band at the end while that of the Ring-necked has a narrow black band near the end. The legs of the Herring Gull are pink to flesh-colored while those of the Ring-billed are yellowish. Immature Herring Gulls are for the most part a uniform brown but by the second winter they develop the broad black tail and by the next year the white tail.

Herring Gulls usually nest on the ground but on occasion may

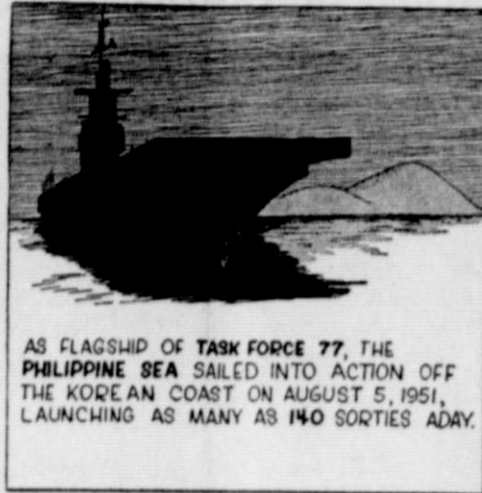
nest in trees. Little nesting material is used. The 3-5 eggs are highly variable and may be light blue, green, drab, brown or cinnamon and may be spotted or blotched. They are nearly 3 inches long and 2 1/2 inches through. Incubation is for from 24-28 days with both parents taking part. The young birds are able to walk about soon after they are hatched and there is but one brood a year. The food of Herring Gulls varies greatly. It may come from almost any source whether this be on the surface of the sea or on a farm in some highland. It may be garbage, insects, young birds, mice or plant material. Where the nests are close to duck nests the food may be the eggs or young of ducks. Because of this the birds are not naturally popular with sportsmen. However they perform such a valuable function in destroying farm pests that their

value to farmers must be taken into consideration in giving them a proper evaluation. The fact that they frequently work in great flocks rather than as individuals makes them of particular importance where insects may be present in sufficient abundance to be considered as plagues. Herring Gulls may eat shellfish. They may fly into the air with a clam and drop it on rocks below breaking

the shell and permitting the bird to eat the soft inner parts. One cannot overlook the beauty of the birds assessing their true worth. A flight of gulls behind a ferry boat, a group following a tractor on farm lands or a migrating group flying high in the air is always worth watching. The National Wildlife Federation asks that these birds be better understood by all.—E. Laurence Palmer

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USP PHILIPPINE SEA CVA-47



AS FLAGSHIP OF TASK FORCE 77, THE PHILIPPINE SEA SAILED INTO ACTION OFF THE KOREAN COAST ON AUGUST 5, 1951, LAUNCHING AS MANY AS 190 SORTIES A DAY.



CONTINUED

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



STRICTLY FRESH

NAVY has no classification in which Seaman Recruit Alfred Padilla will fit. He's a bullfighter. How about permanent roving representative to diplomatic cocktail parties?

While visiting this country Italy's prime minister Mario Scelba seconded opinion of actress Gina Lollabrigida that married women are more attractive than single girls. That's wooing the home vote with a vengeance.

Young fellow who passed Dearborn, Mich., preliminary police examination stalked out of the police academy, said he wouldn't be a member of any force that gave such "screwy" examinations. Maybe that's why they make 'em that way, bub.

Lad in South Shields, England, stole \$6.80 from his aunt so that he'd be sent back to reform school because "they have tele-

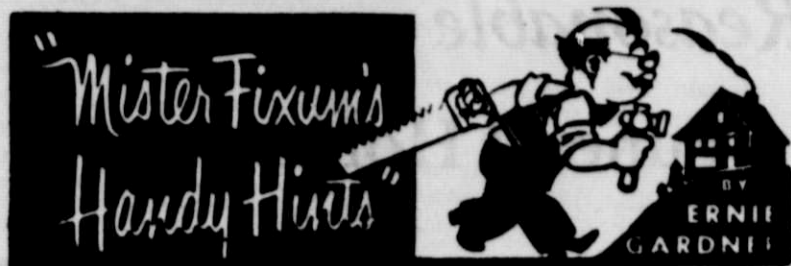


vision there and I like it." Fellow we know says that TV in jail falls under the heading of cruel and unusual punishment.

Man in Ontario, Canada, got a driver's license for his dog by filling in the pup's name on a form and paying the \$2 fee. We've been licensing road hogs in the U. S. for many years.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

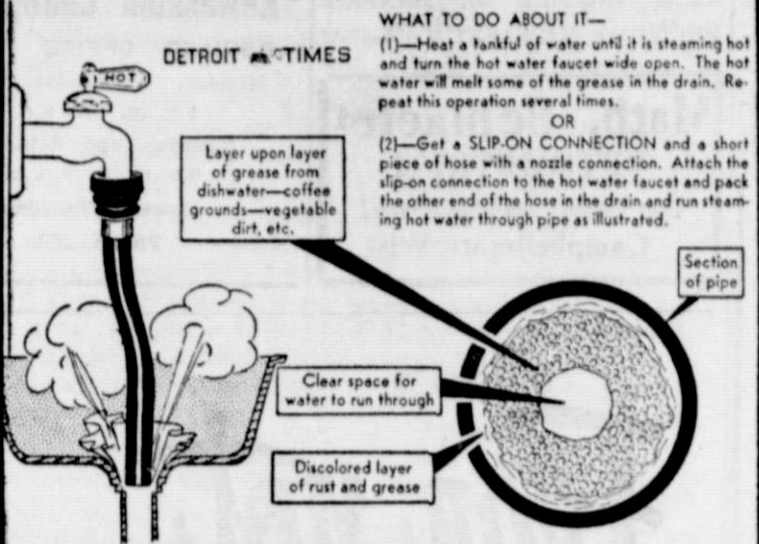




ABOUT SLUGGISH DRAINS

By Ernie Gardner

More drain pipes become clogged during the winter than at any other time of the year. When pipes are cold, grease sticks to them more readily. If you would cut one of these drain pipes with a hacksaw you would find a condition similar to the one illustrated.



WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT—
 (1)—Heat a tankful of water until it is steaming hot and turn the hot water faucet wide open. The hot water will melt some of the grease in the drain. Repeat this operation several times.
 OR
 (2)—Get a SLIP-ON CONNECTION and a short piece of hose with a nozzle connection. Attach the slip-on connection to the hot water faucet and pack the other end of the hose in the drain and run steaming hot water through pipe as illustrated.

TIMELY DON'TS
 (1)—DON'T put COFFEE GROUNDS into the drain. I don't care who said you should.
 (2)—DON'T pour GREASY DISHWATER through the drain UNLESS you follow it up with steaming hot water.
 (3)—DON'T CLEAN VEGETABLES in the sink. Clean them in a strainer.
 (4)—DON'T FORGET to use drain cleaners.

ABOUT SLUGGISH DRAINS

You can hear all kinds of advice on keeping drains clean. But it all boils down to a few simple rules if your plumbing is properly installed.

HORIZONTAL DRAIN PIPE

If you are building a new house, see that the plumber does not install horizontal drain pipe. Sink drains, if the sink is on the outside wall, may be offset with 45 degree elbs, instead of 90 degree elbs. Bathroom drains can usually be offset to run inside partitions instead of across the bathroom floor.

If you can't win the argument with plumber, insist on having tees with a plug in one end installed at the 90 degree turns.

If you already have horizontal drain pipes, this is the logical place to look for trouble. Tees can also be installed in old plumbing.

Follow the rules given in the illustration. Use plenty of hot wa-

ter, and use drain cleaner at least once a month, even when the drain pipes work perfectly.

Do not let anyone tell you to pour coffee grounds in your drains. They do not cut grease. Instead, they become embedded in the grease, and add to the stoppage.

When it does become necessary to clean the drains, you will find the stoppage beyond the drain trap. This is true if you have been using drain cleaner regularly.

Remove the drain trap, and use a plumber's snake to remove the stoppage. Flush out the pipe with the garden hose and hot water from the laundry tub facets.

If water is standing in the drains, and you have been using drain cleaner, be sure not to get any of it on your hands. It will burn the skin. Catch this water in a pan and flush it down the toilet.

Send 35c today to Ernie Gardner, 1302 So. Elm St., Jefferson, Iowa, for copy of MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS. This is a booklet of selected jobs from this column, Booklets No. 1 2 and 3 available. 3 for \$1.00.



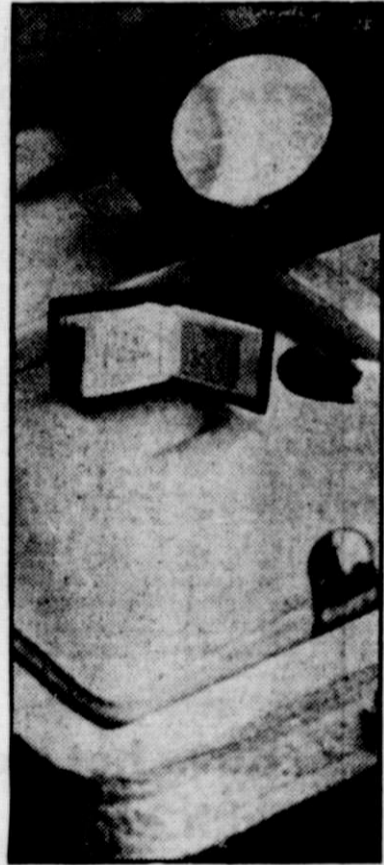
"If there isn't much to see in a small town, what you hear makes up for it!"

"Hot Flashes Stopped"

or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!
 *For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!
 Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!
 So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)
 It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!



MATCHLESS—Even though it may not be the smallest book in the world as claimed, it would be a gamble to bet there's a smaller volume in existence. This tiny tome, on display in Monte Carlo, Monaco, is compared in size to the head of a pocket-box match.

Thomas Jefferson A Great Scholar

The third president of the United States was born on April 13th, 1743, at Shadwell, Virginia. Believed by millions of Americans to have been the foremost democratic philosopher of his time and by some to have been the greatest champion of human rights in the history of our nation, Jefferson is undoubtedly one of this country's greatest men.

There is little doubt that Jefferson was a profound scholar. Although his father died when Jefferson was fourteen, he was able to enter William and Mary College in 1762—it was the first institution of higher learning in this country at the time—and began an association with eminent men of philosophy of that day, including, George Wythe, Professor William Small and Governor Francis Fauquier.

Jefferson began his political career in 1769, when he was sent to the House of Burgesses. Four years earlier, he had stood in the hallway when Patrick Henry had offered his resolution against the Stamp Act, and Jefferson, 11½ years old, had within him the spirit of resistance to tyranny. In fact, he had engraved on his seal, the motto: "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God."

Jefferson proved himself more revolutionary than his fellow men on several occasions, in Virginia and even in the second Continental Congress, of which he was a member, at thirty-two years of age. Jefferson saw that independence for the colonies was the only course before most of his compatriots, and finally after Richard Henry Lee moved that a Declaration of Independence should be adopted, Jefferson was elected as chairman of the committee, over such men as John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

Jefferson then drafted the immortal document known as the Declaration of Independence, which was unanimously adopted on July 4th, 1776. Not the least of Jefferson's accomplishments was his work in behalf of the statute for religious freedom, by which the complete separation of church and state was accomplished in Virginia. And, though few people realize it, Jefferson even advocated the emancipation and deportation of slaves from Virginia. He was a great champion of a limited congressional power, based on adherence to the Constitution, and he clashed with Hamilton on this theme.

Jefferson died on July 4th, 1826, fifty years from the day he had made so famous. He asked that three things be inscribed on his tomb: that he authored the Declaration of Independence and the Statute for Religious Liberty in Virginia and that he founded the University of Virginia.

Most experienced crow hunters use trap loads with 7½ size shot or smaller.—Sports Afield

Pattern of the Week



Pattern 9343 (a jerkin, a cover-up, a terry-cloth beach coat) in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric; ¼ yard contrast for pocket.
 Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

TV Suppers—Newest Dining Habit

By Marie Gifford



The serving of meals while the family watches television has become America's newest and most enjoyable dining habit. This style of dining calls for meals that are easy to fix, to serve, and to eat. And that's where a well-stocked pantry shelf really pays off. It's the key to a wide choice of hearty meals that can be prepared in a matter of minutes. Easy meals? Yes... and meals that are oh, so good!

In one big shopping spree you can stock your pantry shelf with canned meats and "meals-in-a-can" for your TV suppers. Some of the leaders in the pantry shelf line are corned beef hash, beef stew, spaghetti with meat, chop suey, and chili. These time-saving items are delicious to eat and mighty kind to that all-important food budget.

Here's one of our favorite TV suppers. It features zippy Chili Mac, made the quick, economical way. Just open two 16-oz. cans of a star brand of Chili with Beans and heat to boiling. Cook one cup of macaroni according to package directions. Rinse macaroni, drain, and combine with the chili. Place mixture in individual casseroles or a 1½ quart casserole and top with dill pickle slices. Bake for 20 minutes in a 375° F. oven. Individual casseroles of piping hot Chili Mac are a breeze to serve for a TV supper or for a quick lunch any busy noon.

Make the rest of your meal just as simple and easy as that delicious Chili Mac. Add a big bowl of crisp relishes or your favorite green salad, crusty French bread, and one of the popular instant puddings along with a beverage and the meal is complete. So little work, and yet such good eating to appease man-sized appetites. Let your family enjoy this wonderful meal tonight while their favorite program is on.

These recipes have been requested.

Dosia's Punch
 6 oranges
 1 large can crushed pineapple
 1 small bottle of cherries
 2½ lbs. sugar
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 quart carbonated or sparkling water

Squeeze fruit. Cover the rinds with 1 quart of boiling water. Make a syrup of the sugar and 1 quart of water. Add to the juice. Add 1 quart of water. Add pineapple and cherries. When rinds are cold squeeze them and add liquid to the other mixture. Just before serving add 1 quart of carbonated or sparkling water.

Banana Bread
 ½ cup margarine
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 3 large bananas mashed
 2/3 cup chopped nuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Cream margarine and sugar. Add beaten egg. Sift flour and soda. Add to sugar mixture. Add mashed bananas, vanilla and nuts which have been dusted with some of the flour. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in an oven 375 degrees.

Corn Bread
 1 cup corn meal
 ½ cup sugar
 1 cup sifted flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 ¼ cup shortening
 Sift dry ingredients into a medium-sized bowl. Add eggs, milk and shortening. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not

Chicken a la Contadine
 1 hen cut into serving pieces
 2 onions chopped
 ½ cup butter
 ½ cup sherry, red wine or vermouth
 1 teaspoon tomato paste
 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon salt
 Red pepper
 Cook chopped onions in the melted butter until soft, about 5 minutes. Add chicken and brown, remove chicken from pan. Add tomato paste, wine and seasonings. Stir well. Add chicken. Cover and simmer until chicken is done.

Roast Pork with Raisins
 5 lbs. loin of pork
 Salt and pepper
 Raisins
 Flour
 Select loin of pork almost 5 lbs. Cut 3 slices in the loin and stuff with raisins. Season with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and place in a roasting pan. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 2½ hours. Serve with candied sweet potatoes and apple sauce.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz
 Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?
 A. Pork loin chops.
 Q. Where do they come from and how are they identified?
 A. They are chops from the loin. Each has a T-shaped bone and two muscles (back strip and tenderloin).
 Q. How are they prepared?
 A. By braising, or, for chops cut less than 1 inch thick, by pan-frying. For braising, they are browned slowly on both sides in a frying-pan. Then they are seasoned and the pan is covered tightly. They are cooked slowly until tender. For pan-frying, they are browned on both sides in a frying-pan. Then they are seasoned and cooked slowly, uncovered and are turned occasionally.

Hot Chocolate Sauce
 1 1/3 cups milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 1 cup powdered sugar
 Few grains salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Melt butter and chocolate. Heat milk, add melted butter and chocolate. Cook over slow heat until mixture is smooth and thick. Add sugar and cook until it thickens again, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and salt. Serve hot.

Peach Dumplings
 1 cup sifted flour
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup butter or margarine
 ¼ cup milk
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
 4 medium sized peaches
 Sift dry ingredients. Work in butter with a pastry blender or fork. Stir in milk, little by little until mixture holds together, but is still soft. Pat and roll out on a floured board to a 10 inch square, then cut into 4 squares. Place a peeled and stoned peach in each square, (they can't be very large peaches) and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Draw 4 corners of dough together on top of fruit. Pinch edge together. Prick with a fork. Bake 30 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Serve with hard sauce or cream.

USE THE WANT ADS



KISS OF VICTORY—Mayor-elect Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Mo., didn't kiss any votes good-bye in campaigning for office. Prize-winning smooch, above was delivered to 8-months-old Sue Ann Falcone on election day itself.



TAKES THE CHILL OFF COFFEE—Patrons of this West Berlin sidewalk cafe can now enjoy their coffee out-of-doors, regardless of the weather. Workman, center, is installing an infrared heating unit for his customers' comfort. Glass screens at left and right cut off chilling drafts.



FIGHTING SAUCERS—The little men from Mars aren't responsible for the flying-saucer effect, nor is the right uncorked by Alonzo Joiner, right, of Gary, Ind., as he hammers at Rudolph Corney, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Saucers were served up by the photographer, who made a double exposure during the New-York-Chicago Golden Gloves bouts at Chicago, Ill.



"STANDBYS" OF COMBAT—U.S. Army soldiers move in after an atom blast to inspect the relative damage to artillery pieces, vehicles and other equipment stationed from 500 to 2,000 yards from ground zero—core of detonations at the Nevada Test Site. This 90 mm anti-aircraft gun has been subjected to several blasts.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



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 with KRAFT GRATED cheese flavor
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY

**NOTICE
HEARING APPLICATION FOR
ADMINISTRATION—TAKING
PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP—AND
TO CREDITORS.**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLINDA BURKE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1955, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said

**HOME DIAGNOSIS
OF INDIGESTION
MOST OFTEN WRONG**

Any and every ache and ill which befalls that all-inclusive territory usually called the stomach (but which is really the abdomen) is commonly believed to come from the stomach. It is fortunate for us that true indigestion is not as common as it is thought to be.

People often eat a meal in haste or when under nervous strain and after the meal they notice it "re-peats"; that is, a sour taste is detected in the mouth. They therefore come to the conclusion that they have an "acid stomach," when in reality it is merely the regurgitation of the acid normally found in the stomach. The common home-made diagnosis of this condition is indigestion.

True indigestion results from nerve interference in the spine. Merely changing habits of eating will not alter this condition. Chiropractic adjustments are needed to remove this deeper seated cause.

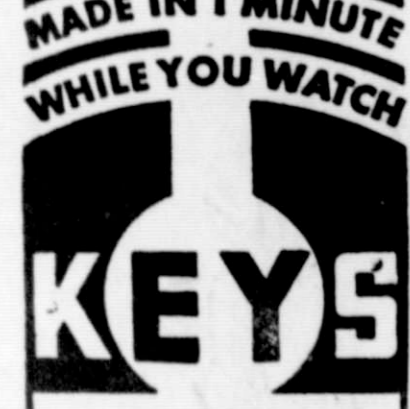
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702 Elm St., West Bend (adv.)

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day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Fern Virginia McEwen for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Olinda Burke, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Olinda Burke, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 6th day of September, 1955, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in

said County, on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1955, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 3, 1955.
By Order of the Court,
Milton L. Meister, Judge
K. Wm. Haebig, Attorney
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CARD OF THANKS

The recent bereavement which has visited our home, the death of our beloved husband and father, George Leonard, brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses can never be forgotten. A sincere thank you to all who showed respect and extended sympathy during our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the donors of floral and memorial tributes and

all who helped in any way.
Mrs. Lydia Leonard
George, Walter &
Edward Leonard

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many

expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear sister and aunt, Miss Clara Simon. Special thanks to Fathers La Buwi, Eisenbacher and Reichel, the organist, Ladies' Altar society members who attended the funeral; all-bearers, donors of floral and spiritual bouquets, Miller's, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.

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It's a simple matter of fact that you can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes!

After a close inspection of Pontiac's luxury and quality and a few miles commanding its mighty 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8, buyers from both ends of the price scale are switching to Pontiac in record-breaking numbers. Come in soon for the clinching facts and figures. You'll make the very pleasant discovery that if you can afford any new car, you can afford a big, powerful Pontiac—and step directly into the fine-car class!

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

WILLIAM J. HARBECK
MARCELLA M. HARBECK
PUBLISHERS

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:
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Six Months 1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthei and daughter Deanna visited their mothers in Milwaukee on Sunday, Mother's day.

—Kristie and Karen Rue of Whitefish Bay visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stautz of the town of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz were among a large number of guests entertained at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quass at West Bend Sunday in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

—Jimmy Wink of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

—The Student Nurses' chorus of Milwaukee hospital sang Sunday night at worship services in the hospital chapel held as part of the observance of National Hospital Week. Miss Elaine Kluever, Kewaskum, played the organ. A photo-

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DON'S
Sales & Service
South on Kewaskum Hill

graph of the group appeared in Monday's Milwaukee Sentinel.

—On Mother's day Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engelmann and Cordell and Cheryl of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neubauer of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and Calvin of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engelmann and daughters Alice, Karen and Judy Ann of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin of Alton.

—With the Graves returning to

Milwaukee this week for a long home stand very many local persons attended the games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Those attending Tuesday night's game against the Pittsburg Pirates included two groups, Ladies of the Lay Lumber Co. bowling team and their husbands took in the game. Officials of the Broomer Truck & Shovel Co., who are building the new sewage plant here, treated their help, village board members, some village workers, the chief of police, and a few others with tick-

ets for the game. The Wednesday afternoon game with the Pirates was also attended by some and a large number of individuals were present at Thursday night's 12-inning thriller with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

—Members of the four teams in the ladies' league at Smoley's miniature bowling alleys the past season enjoyed a banquet at the Republican Hotel Saturday evening.

—Advertisement in the Statesman.



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- '41 CHEV. 1 1/2 T L. W. B.

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- IGA Grapefruit Juice 4 for \$1.00 (46 OUNCE CAN)
- Broadcast Redi Meat 3 for \$1.00 (12 OUNCE CAN)
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TEACUP TOPICS

By BETTY ANN

The season's silhouettes must be worn from the skin out, says Betty Ann. High curving bustline and longer torso make new coyness a must, and last year's undergarments will not fit properly over this year's foundations.

If you've ever noticed how a full skirted dress looks limp and wilted without a stiffened petticoat you know how important lingerie "props" are to fashion.

One of the most noticeable changes in slip styles is seen at the bodice. Formerly draped into gentle fullness, fabric now undergoes an entirely different treatment. The new cut eliminates fullness under the bust to accent the youthful raised line.

Be restraining bodice fullness an elongated line is achieved through the torso. Midriff and waistline are sleek and slim. This gives the figure a feminine curving line, refreshing under new fashions.

Styles highlight the high rounded bustline with embroidered fabric at the bodice. The embroidery often is worked on lovely sheer tulle and then lined with regular nylon tulle. The body of the slip is cut to give the desired trim torso.

Important, too, in the slip picture are slips that break into a deep flounce well below the hip-line to give body to trumpet type skirts.

And don't overlook petticoats in the spring fashion picture. You'll find slim ones for straighter skirts and semibuffant ones for full skirts. The important fashion change in the full petticoat is the lowering of the fullness. The silhouette hugs the body to the hips or below and then becomes bouffant.

You will like the way these lingerie styles help dramatize the new silhouette. Most of them wash and dry quickly so they are always ready for another whirl under new spring fashions.

Cottons are as important to spring fashions as they are to the summer season. This is because cotton, like wool, has become a span season fabric.

Suit jackets are longer for spring and are cut for snug fit from shoulder to thigh.

There's still plenty of skirt fullness to be seen this spring, but with this difference: It's placed low beneath a definite hipline.

The wrapped look is important to spring coats both for daytime and evening wear. They taper from large collars to a slim line.

Reds abound in new fashions. Shades from shrimp to rose red are good. Blues with lots of red in them are important this season. Hydrangea blues to lighter navy shades are right. Mauve pink to shocking are good colors, too. Lavender gains new importance.

Yellows are heightened in tone. Butter yellow to goldenrod are the shades. Tender green to dark greens are important in high style fashions.

Ocean sand tones to sunset orange are fashionable dress colors. Prints are monotone or duotone. Irregular dots in all sizes and shapes are print news again. Striated and lightening flash patterns are new. Abstracts and stylized florals are print themes. There are many more white ground prints.

It is never good manners to hold onto people when you talk to them or to nudge them or slap them on the back to emphasize a remark.

Here's an old candy favorite in a new dress. Golden walnut brittle has all the charm of its familiar cousin, but it's lighter in color and full of crunchy walnuts. It's easy to make and its professional appearance will surprise you.

Golden Walnut Brittle
1½ cups granulated sugar; ¼ cup corn syrup; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup water; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1½ teaspoon baking soda; 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts.

Combine sugar, syrup, salt and water in large kettle and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover and boil slowly five minutes. Remove cover and boil to brittle state (300 degrees). Remove from heat and stir in butter, soda and walnuts. Mixture will foam and bubble. When cold break into pieces. Makes about one and one-fourth pounds.

Don't cut and angel food cake with a conventional cake knife. There are cake breakers that look like hyper thyroid forks for the task. Lacking that, poke away with a fork and pull, rather than mash, the cake into slices.

About Your Home

There are many ways to use the colorful daffodil in your garden. It is easy to grow and will add a wealth of color and cheerfulness to any outdoor picture. While yellow is the most common color associated with the daffodil, the variations found in the more modern bulbs range from white in various degrees of purity to shades of orange, red, rose, pink, salmon, buff and green.

The bulbs are most effective when grown in groups of three, six or more bulbs of a single variety. They are perfect for spacing at irregular intervals among shrubs and in borders. In large areas, they are attractive when planted in unevenly spaced drifts of twenty-five or more of one kind.

Only daffodils grown for cutting, exhibiting or hybridizing should be planted in rows. Because the bulbs are fairly large, they must be planted from four to six inches deep. They will do well in most soils but require plenty of moisture and good drainage. Fertilizers must never come into direct contact with the bulbs.

If a high quality flower is desired, bulbs should be lifted and replanted every two or three years. They multiply rapidly and become crowded.

The daffodil season begins early and lasts for six weeks in most areas. In a few sections the season lasts as long as ten to twelve weeks. By carefully selecting his bulbs a gardener can have flowers that bloom at different times during the season.

In addition to growing flowers outside, a few bulbs can be potted for early indoor blooms. They should be brought along in a cool greenhouse or cold frame because daffodils will not do at all if hard forcing is used.

A good potting mixture consists of two parts loam and one part peat and sand. Three large bulbs are grown in each pot.

Some of the most popular bulbs are: King Alfred, Ben Hur, Diotima, Golden City and Golden Harvest.

Health & Beauty

The United States is given the dubious honor of being the most overfed nation in the world. It is estimated that about one-fifth of its people are overweight.

An extreme case of overweight is looked upon as an abnormality. It is a social, economic and esthetic handicap. One of its worst features is the number of physical ills that can accompany the condition.

It is hard to believe that, although the United States has the best medical care in the world, it also has the highest mortality rate in the middle-age population. The degenerative diseases which often accompany middle-age and later life are greatly influenced by obesity.

Poor posture frequently becomes a habit after the thirties. This is aggravated after the thirties by excessive weight. It can result in a slight hunchback effect. This in turn puts an extra load on respiration.

Some of the common conditions associated with obesity are: heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

If you are overweight by your doctor's chart, do something about your condition. Remember, a long and happier life will result.

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE FLOWER BOXES

Attractive flower boxes are easy to make.

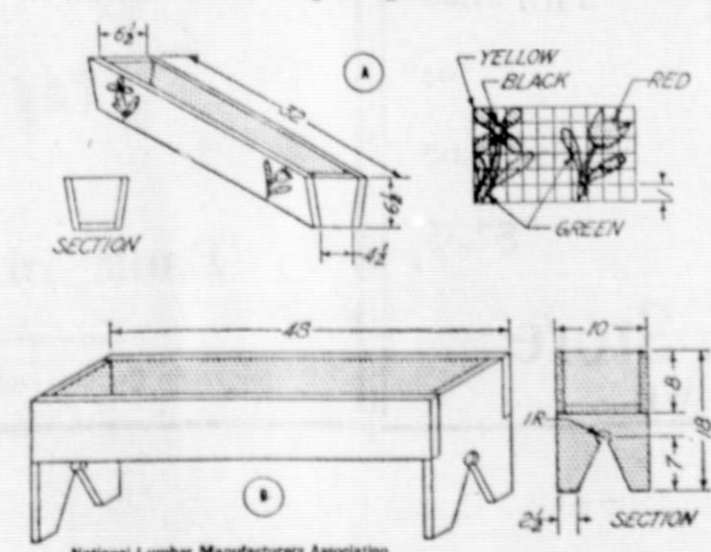
For the window-box type (A), make the ends first, add the bottom board, allowing it to extend beyond the edges of the ends, and then plane off the excess to the slope of the ends. Add the sides, allowing them to extend slightly above and beneath the ends; plane to produce an even top and bottom surface.

For both A and B use 6-penny non-rusting nails for fastening, and decay-resistant or preservative treated lumber, 1-inch thick. Flower decorators are drawn as shown, using 1-

inch squares as guides, on ¼-inch plywood. Cut them out with a coping saw, paint them, and fasten to the box with ¾-inch brads.

For Box B make the ends first. Draw the shape of the sloping legs, and drill the 2-inch hole before sawing out the leg shapes. Mark off the recesses for the side boards, using a side board as a guide, and saw each end carefully to match.

Assemble by adding the bottom; then the two sides. Bore about six ½-inch holes in the bottom of each box for drainage.



Stuffed Peppers Go to Sea for a Flavorful Shrimp Cargo

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

FISH and sea food, now available everywhere, either frozen, fresh or canned, produce delicious protein-rich main dishes in well-balanced meatless meals. Here are three mouth-watering recipes for you.

Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers (Makes 4 servings)

Four green peppers, 1 can Spanish rice, 1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen (or one 5-ounce can of shrimp).

Slice off tops of peppers at stem end. Clean out seeds. Cook peppers and shrimp in boiling, salted water about 5 minutes. (If canned shrimp is used, do not cook; simply drain and devein, if desired). Meanwhile, heat Spanish rice in a saucepan. Clean shrimp.

Reserve enough shrimp for garnishing, and chop remaining shrimp. Add chopped shrimp to Spanish rice and spoon into peppers. Top each pepper with a whole shrimp. To keep hot until serving time, put stuffed peppers in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Put about ¼ cup water in bottom of pan.

Cover and keep hot over low heat. Add more water if necessary.

Fish Sticks Oven Meal (Makes 3 to 4 servings)

On a large baking sheet, arrange fish sticks from the frozen package, slices of cooked sweet potatoes (either canned or fresh) and thick tomato slices. The fish sticks need no further preparation. Drizzle melted butter or margarine and honey over potato slices and season tomatoes with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) 15 to 20 minutes.

Filletlets with Brazil Nut Sauce (Serves 3)

Let 1 pound fish filletlets thaw until they can be separated. Place in a frying pan. Add ¼ cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cover pan and let simmer 8 to 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily



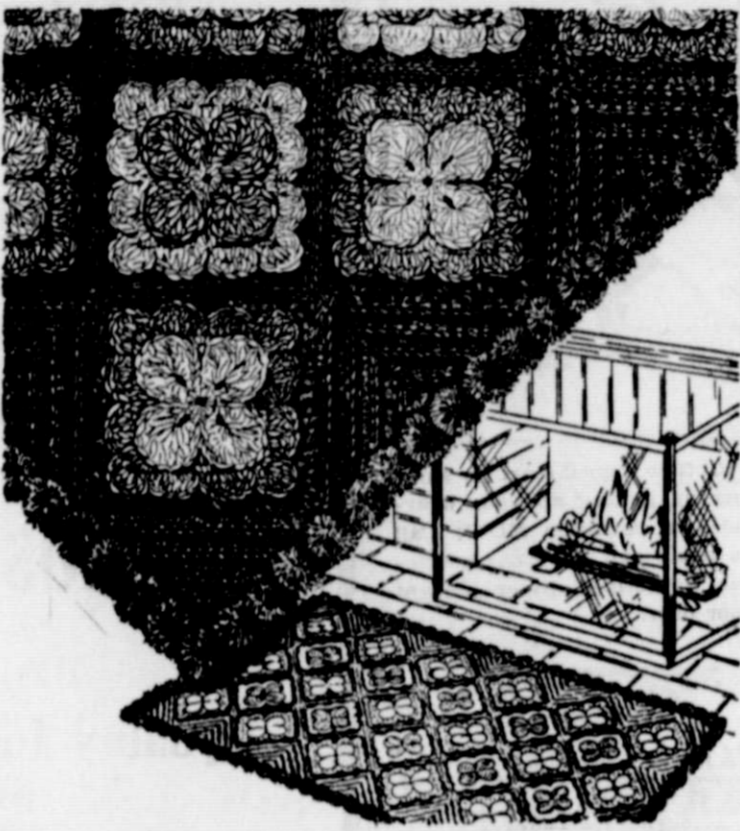
Mmmmm! Green peppers, stuffed with shrimp and Spanish rice. Here's a treat fit for King Neptune to serve to the family.

when tested with a fork. Place on heated platter and pour Brazil nut sauce over fish.

Brown Butter Sauce with Brazil Nuts

Put 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan, melt and cook very slowly until it is hazelnut brown. Serve over fish fillets garnished with toasted Brazil nuts.

To prepare Brazil nuts: Cover shelled Brazil nuts with cold water. Bring water slowly to boil and let simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Drain. Slice nuts. Brush slices with butter or margarine, place on cookie sheet or in baking dish. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 or 15 minutes until golden brown. Turn occasionally.



CROCHETED RUG

A rug such as this one is a delight to any firemaker. Use in front of the fireplace in a hallway, a bedroom, etc. Crocheted rugs are always so serviceable and practical, too. Size about 23 x 43" to be crocheted in a combination of colors. Directions are easy to follow.

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

FROM PIT TO BOATS

Between the ore veins on the range and the lake ore boats ready for the eastern steel mills, thousands of employees of Oliver Iron Mining Co. work at 450 different jobs, some of which involve only one person, many others of which require hundreds. Since there is only one old fashioned steam shovel in the whole vast array, Frank Tekautz at Soudan is the only shovel cramer left—sitting high above the earth under a steel umbrella. Bill Cummins is the Company's sole observer of water resources, both above and below ground, and Ben Carlson, Virginia, is their only diamond setter—fitting cutting-diamonds into rock drills. Shovel runners, timber men, locomotive engineers, truck drivers are among the host of other jobs between ore and steel.

In FASHION now

The well-dressed woman is almost always one who knows how to take care of her clothes.

Beautiful and fragile garments deserve the best of care. They require special attention if they are to last as they should. Never wash your silk, lace or nylon garments in the washing machine. Even the newer type machines are not as safe as washing by hand. When white nylon tends to turn yellow, never use an ordinary bleach. There are bleaches on the market for nylon.

The squeezing type action is the best cleaning method. Simply squeeze mild soapy water through the clothes. Rinse and repeat until the clothes are clean. Then squeeze, don't wring, the water out.

If you are going to store your clothes for any length of time, there are some precautions you should take. First, have them cleaned professionally by a competent cleaner. If they are valuable, it would be a good idea to have them packed professionally, also.

Garment bags are adequate if you plan to wear the clothes off-and-on. Moth balls are a necessary precaution if the garments contain any wool.

To put away silks and laces for a year or more, it is necessary to protect them from air and light and prevent colors from fading and metals from tarnishing. Wrap white dresses carefully in blue tissue paper. This will prevent yellowing. Wrap colors in black tissue paper and hold embroidered fabric as well. Pack away in large cardboard boxes or treated garment bags. Seal with gummed paper.

Reason Enough

Two buzzards were lazily soaring over the desert when a jet-propelled plane zipped by them, its exhaust throwing out flame and smoke. As it whizzed out of sight, one of the buzzards remarked: "That bird was really in a hurry!"

"You'd be in a hurry, too," said the other, "if your tail was on fire."

Many Farm Accidents Due To Carelessness

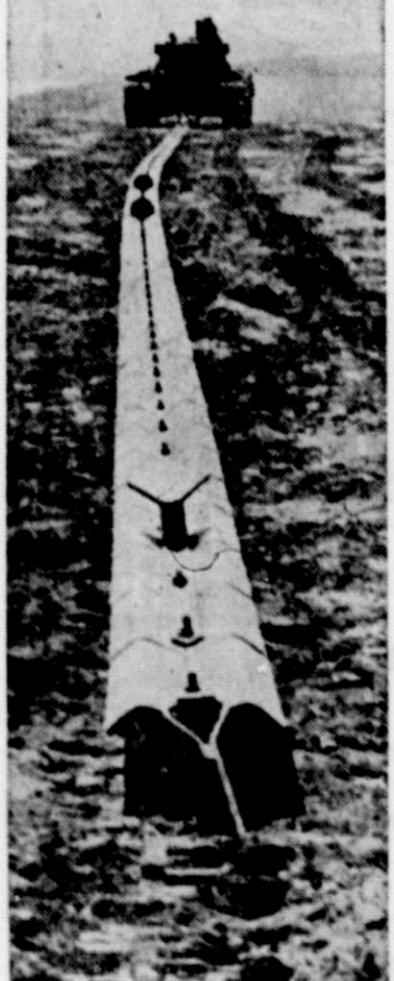
Quite naturally with the coming of spring we can again expect an increase in the number of farm accidents. Each year farm accidents seem to have a way of increasing in direct proportion to the opportunity for outdoor work. But this trend need not continue.

Basically there are two kinds of farm accidents: (1) those resulting from mechanical causes such as unguarded machinery, defective and worn ropes, holes in platforms, and so forth; and (2) those resulting from personal causes such as carelessness, thoughtlessness, ignorance, "horseplay," and other such human failings. But all these causes of accidents can be brought under control by the intelligent and conscientious farmer.

Many farm accidents can further be avoided if all farm residents will keep in mind that health and well-being are more important than a minute or two saved by hasty, careless acts. For example, if farmers will take time to check all farm equipment, plan ahead for a safe day's work, keep everything in its place, avoid smoking around barns, and be on guard near animals, the farm can be made a much safer place.

Unlike the factory worker, the farm worker lives at his place of labor and is exposed to the hazards of his occupation for longer periods of time. Safety rules and regulations enforced by systems of inspection, fines, and arrests for violation protect the factory worker. But on farms the rules of safety must necessarily be enforced by the farmer himself; there are no inspectors or policemen from the outside to "lay down the law."

Each farm is a unit in itself, and as such is responsible for its own safety. Outsiders can only make suggestions; in the end it is the farmer and his helpers who must keep the farm a safe place in which to work and live.



IT'S A SNAKE. Army style, and friendly, too. The metal snake, loaded with TNT, is pushed across a minefield by a Patton 47 tank at the Grafenwohr, Germany, training grounds. When the snake explodes, a safe path through the dangerous minefield will be cleared.

Bible Comment:

Growth in Grace Is a Process Which Never Stops

THE apostle, Peter, in the closing of his Second Epistle, admonished his fellow Christians to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

With regard to the great essentials of the Gospel of Christ in its proclamation of the power and saving grace of God, and in the application and manifestation of the Gospel in personal character and conduct, there was no division among the great founders of Christianity, regardless of how much they might differ on minor matters.

So Peter, in his call for growth in grace, is only expressing what Paul emphasized in many ways throughout his Epistles. In Paul's epistles the word "grace" occurs twice as often as in all the rest of the New Testament. A commentator has pointed out that it is the first word of greeting, and the last word of farewell, in Paul's letters.

In Luke, the reference is to "the gracious words" of Jesus, as He spoke in the synagogue at Nazareth. And in Colossians, Paul advises the disciples there to "let (their) speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." (A good counsel for our own time, especially as it is a way of knowing "how to answer every man.")

But grace, for Paul, in greeting, farewell, conversation, or manners always had its meaning in the grace of God manifest in Jesus Christ. Here, as it was the source and power of salvation, was the source of power for Christian living.

It was not something static, attained once-and-for-all and never changing or growing. It was dynamic; a force ever-present and ever-active.

Grace, one of the most precious riches given to us by Christ, is as inexhaustible as it is unsearchable.

STORMS' NAMES

Despite protests, and no offense intended, girls, the Weather Bureau has announced that it intends to use girls' names again this year to label hurricanes along the East Coast. The names to be used will be: Alice, Brenda, Connie, Diane, Edith, Flora, Gladys, Hilda, Ione, Janet, Katie, Linda, Marcha, Nelly, Orva, Peggy, Queena, Rosa, Stella, Trudy, Ursula, Verma, Wilma, Xenia, Yvonne and Zelda.

Flying fish are excellent as food.—Sports Afield

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"As a matter of fact, you'll find them disgustingly accurate!"

Ticklers

By George



"Charley will never get ulcers because he's fussy! He's nuts about snappy socks, but whether they match or not doesn't seem to bother him any!"

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Enthusiastic and starry-eyed young men who want to become professional dog trainers often write to Henry P. Davis, dog editor of Sports Afield, to get advice on just how to go about making

a success of the job. I can understand these desires, for the training of sporting dogs is a truly fascinating occupation. The lure of the open, the contact with game, the satisfaction that comes in the development of the dogs, the friendly atmosphere of field trials all have a special appeal.

But these must be paid for in long hours of exhaustive work. A trainer must have a rare common sense, ingenious know-how, patience that borders on that of Job, and a remarkable degree of management ability. Added to these must be the ability to stand, without too much discouragement and grumbling, the frustrations and even tragedies that inevitably accompany the handling of short-lived animals, and the bitter that goes with the sweet in field-trial competitions. Stoutheartedness is a stark necessity in the dog trainer's make-up.

Chet Cummings of Litchfield, Conn., is a highly respected young trainer, and he says anyone planning such a career should have four things:

First, an intense and almost unreasonable love for dogs. There is no eight-hour day in dog training. Day and night your job is with you.

The second thing you'll need is a strong physique. You'll be called on to spend many hrs. in the field in all kinds of weather. There is much cleaning of kennels, mixing of dog food, painting of buildings, maintaining of grounds. Good help is expensive and hard to find. Poor help is worse than none at all.

The third very important thing a prospective trainer must have is a considerable amount of cold cash in his pocket, or a good financial backer who isn't in too big a hurry to get his money back. Chances are a beginner will have to have a minimum of \$6000 or \$7000 to invest in his kennels. Almost any well-established trainer has \$20,000 tied up in equipment and grounds, and may have more than that invested.

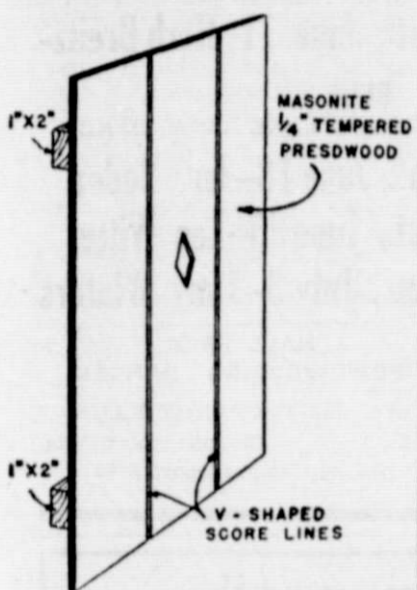
The fourth requisite of a good trainer is hard to define. He needs an intuition or "instinct" for a dog. The best way to express it is to say he "feels" for the dog. This ability to project himself into the dog and anticipate his actions is something all good trainers have. Without it one cannot become a first-rate professional.



Like Frosting on Cake

ADDING shutters to a house is something like frosting a cake. In many cases, the shutters will make a great improvement. An easy rule for determining the correct size is to measure the window and make the shutters the same height and half the width.

A simple way to make attractive shutters is to cut a panel of Masonite



ite 1/2" Tempered Presdwood to the desired size, bevel the edges slightly with a file or sandblock and make V-shaped score lines as illustrated with a scoring tool. Use two becker strips of 1 by 2-inch lumber.

The decorative cutout may be removed with a keyhole saw after drilling holes at the corners. Instead of this, you might attach the cutout of a tree, or other figure, which can be cut with a scroll saw or similar tool from a scrap piece of the Tempered Presdwood. Attach it with waterproof glue.

Prime and paint both sides of the shutters before attaching them to



RIFLEMEN RIDE into battle maneuvers in the Army's new M-59 armored personnel carrier at Fort Knox, Ky. The steel hull gives the armored infantrymen complete protection against small arms fire and shell fragments.

Ascension Isle Born of a Volcano

Ascension, a bleak South Atlantic island that once was actually manned as a warship, may regain its former stature as a place of military vantage.

The United States and Great Britain have been negotiating for the use of Ascension as the terminus of a 5,000-mile guided missile range starting at Florida. The British owned island lies less than eight degrees below the Equator, about midway between Brazil and Africa.

Twice before in history military forces have occupied the desolate crest of rust-red volcanic rock simply because of its strategic location, the National Geographic Society says. During World War II Ascension-bound pilots were sent on their way with this jest: "You'll find it. Can't miss it—ain't nothing else nowhere near it."

Lonely Mid-Ocean Dot
The island covers only 34 square miles, half the area of the District of Columbia. Born of a volcano, its soilless surface is pimpled with 40 fire-seared cones, its back ribbed with broken lava flows and ashly rubble.

An early traveler called it a "blot on the surface of this earth." In truth, the island's one scenic spot is a tiny oasis atop the highest elevation, 2,817-foot Green Mountain.

The lonely mid-ocean speck was discovered by the Portuguese Joao da Nova on Ascension Day, 1501. He quickly left.

Ascension remained unoccupied until Napoleon was exiled to equally remote St. Helena, 800 miles to the southeast, in 1815. Fearing that Ascension might be used as the base for a rescue at-

Warships patrolled the island until the British took possession. Napoleon died in 1821.

From then until 1922, the British navy governed the island, keeping a "crew" of 65 permanently garrisoned there. It was designated "His Majesty's Ship Ascension" and rated a sloop of war. Ascension babies were considered to have been born at sea and registered at the port of London, some 4,000 miles away.

Meanwhile, a British communications firm established a submarine cable station on Ascension. The cable was extended to St. Helena and then to Cape Town, South Africa, forming an ocean-long link with London.

Regular Invaders
Then, as now, man shared Ascension with nature's regular invaders. Sooty terns winged in to nest. Huge sea turtles waddled onto the beaches to lay eggs.

Amid great secrecy, the United States Army blasted an airport from Ascension's volcanic hide in 1942. The base played a tremendous wartime role because few bombers could fly from Brazil to West Africa without a refueling stop. After the GI's left in 1947, the British Colonial Office observed:

"The population of Ascension then sank to some 170 souls, all of whom, except for the two police constables, were employees of Cable and Wireless Limited together with their wives and families. This handful of men and women endeavor to improve their adopted home from year to year keeping their capital, Georgetown, clean, neat and tidy."

Patent System, 165 Years Old Spurs American Inventiveness

Whoever uses a safety pin, answers a telephone, turns on a light, or regains health by a new "wonder drug," can thank United States patent law—165 years old in April—for spurring American inventiveness.

Since April 10, 1790, the man who builds a better mousetrap has had the right to protect his invention by a contract with the United States Government, which guarantees his ownership for 17 years. Then the patent becomes public property.

By thus adding what Lincoln called "the fuel of interest to the fire of genius," the patent system has produced more real wealth than all the gold mines on earth, the National Geographic Society says.

Abe's Aprons
Lincoln's words are carved over the Patent Office door. Lincoln himself received a patent for a device to lift river boats off sandbars. Asked what he considered the first invention, he is said to have replied, "Man's first discovery was the fact that he had no clothes—whereupon he invented aprons."

Section 8, Article 1, of the American Constitution gave Congress power "to promote the Progress of Science and Useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries." But the issuance of letters patent from a government to inventors was known long before.

As early as 1646, a man named Joseph Jenks petitioned the court of Massachusetts for a patent to an engine "for mills to go by water."

That first Federal law in 1790 required approval of all patents by the President, the Secretaries of State, and War, and the Attorney General. Patent No. 1, signed by George Washington, went to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a method of "making pot and pearl ashes."

Since then, the roll call of inventors who received United

States Letters Patent rings with names of genius: Eli Whitney for a cotton gin; Cyrus McCormick and the reaper; Samuel F. B. Morse's "telegraph signs;" Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone; Charles Goodyear with vulcanized rubber; Thomas A. Edison for the incandescent lamp, phonograph, and motion picture camera; the Wright brothers for powered flight.

It took until 1911—121 years—for the first million patents to be issued. Patent No. 2,000,000 was awarded in 1935, No. 2,500,000 in 1950. Each year now sees about 40,000 new patents.

Safety Pin's Inventor
Edison probably holds the record for number of patents issued to one inventor; he received some 1,100. Less well known is the safety pin's inventor, a man named Walter Hunt, who also produced America's first true sewing machine, paper shirt-collars, an ice plow, and a pair of shoes that expanded a circus performer to walk up walls. He patented his pin in 1849.

Since 1905, trade-marks have been protected under a registration act. President Hoover made new hybrid plant species patentable in 1930.

As recently as 1953, the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Company discovered to its chagrin that it had somehow failed to register the familiar "Bell System" bell as its trade-mark. An enterprising young man named Smith in Washington, D. C., however, had gone through all necessary steps. To recover its traditional symbol, Bell Telephone willingly bought Mr. Smith a new house in the suburbs.

A recent study indicated that children with visual difficulties are not as well adjusted socially as their classmates, according to the Better Vision Institute. The ones who are visually below par tend to be quiet, retiring, and overready to conform.

Factual News About The Eyes

Squinters Don't Take to Winking

It's said that a squinter—that is, a cross-eyed person—can't wink, the Better Vision Institute points out. Only people whose eyes work together as a team are adept at closing one eye while the other remains open and then reversing the process.

It's a good idea to test a child's winking ability when he's about four years old. Complete failure may indicate a need for eye-care.

The parents of a cross-eyed child can sometimes help the condition by teaching them to wink. If his laborious efforts are successful, practice in winking may comprise worth-while home training for him. But each case is individual, and nothing should be attempted without the advice of a vision specialist.

The human eye is at least 100 times sharper than photographic film or than any devices for the detection of heat and light, according to the Better Vision Institute

Who Knows

1. Who is President of Pennsylvania State College?
2. What branch of the U. S. Army has been abolished?
3. What is the estimated gambling "take" in the U. S. each year?
4. How long did it take to build Shasta Dam?
5. Which of the two Major Leagues is the older?
6. How old is the doctor-patient ratio in the United States?
7. What is the United Nations Organization?
8. Who organized Poor Richard's Almanack?
9. What is the capital of the Hawaiian Island group?
10. With what science does ornithology deal?

(See Answers at Bottom of Page.)
The man who admits a foolish act now and then is to be trusted. The "wise guy" who is never wrong should be left alone.

Sports Quiz

1. What upcoming heavyweight bout will furnish Rocky Marciano's autumn opponent?
2. What team did spring training writers pick to win the AL flag?
3. What Milwaukee hurler beat the Dodgers five times in 1954?
4. Who won the Johnny Saxton-Paddy DeMarco fight?

The Answers:
1. The Archie Moore - Nino Valdes bout.
2. Cleveland.
3. Gene Conley.
4. Paddy DeMarco.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President.
2. The Cavalry.
3. Twenty billion dollars.
4. Twelve years.
5. The National — 80 years old this year.
6. Ten years old on April 25, 1955.
7. An average of 750 patients to one doctor.
8. Benjamin Franklin.
9. Honolulu.
10. Birds.

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

Have you been feeling sorry for the poor farmer, as his friends in Congress describe his sad condition and his falling income? Take heart; an infallible barometer says he's doing all right.

The Department of Agriculture has reported that beginning in February farm prices in the Midwest, Southwest and Pacific Coast regions resumed their long upward trend—interrupted for six or seven months last year.

This has taken place in the face of persistent weakness in prices of future contracts for the crops that will be marketed this summer. Wheat for September delivery is 34 cents a bushel cheaper than wheat today, soybeans 19 cents; only cotton promises to cost a little more after next harvest.

The answer to the puzzle is that fewer persons are collecting the lower farm income; so many fewer that income per farm enterprise is rising. One of the most vocal friends of the farmer in the House of Representatives recently deplored the fact that 2.3 per cent of the nation's farms marketed 30 per cent of the wheat and 14 per cent of the cotton sold last year.

Most farm state legislators have done nothing but deplore this concentration. One, Senator Eastland of Mississippi, got up courage the other day to point to price-support laws as the cause of fewer and bigger farms, and urge that supports be ended.

INVENTION TO ORDER — Modern industry's teams of skilled scientists, delving for the inventions which traditionally have come from the flames of individual genius, cost about \$4 billion last year. Some leaders of industrial research see that bill rising to \$13 billion by 1965.

Research, of course, includes not only inventions made to order, as they may be called, but an infinite number of ramifications and improvements of inventions already in existence. These actually, take up most of the scientists' time, and do most to bridge the gap between discovery and commercial exploitation of new ideas.

One of the foremost companies in research—one out of ten employees is engaged in research and development division—is a big controls maker. It just opened a new research center in Minnesota, by unveiling an electronic brain which can impersonate a house anywhere in the world. This complicated "analog computer" duplicates the effect on thermostatic equipment of every imaginable climatic change, telescoping into weeks experience which would take years to obtain just by building a house and watching what happens to it as the seasons and years beat upon it.

THINGS TO COME — Just in time for the license-plate changing season, a chemical company has a rusty-bolt loosener which isn't greasy. . . Receiver cords to conceal the wires of hearing aids can now be had looking like necklaces. . . A slide rule with raised markings for use by a blind person is on the market. . . A new watch for your steering wheel winds itself as the car goes around corners. . . You can broil fish or steaks on an aluminum throwaway tray and save scouring the grill.

SUBURBAN SPRING — Americans' rush to the suburbs, and the accompanying added time spent outdoors, have not caught manufacturers napping. From textiles to floor coverings to hardware, new ideas are popping up like crocuses. A few examples:

Goose feathers will soon become an important ingredient in yarns for the sweater trade, with the tickle removed by the manufacturing process. . . Men want louder and wilder sports shirts, says a leading producer of shirting fabrics. . . The velvet collar, stylish adornment of men's coats 20 years ago, is coming back in several colors. . . "Germa-sized" nylon hosiery for nurses has been developed and tested in hospitals. The stockings are resistant to attack by fungi and will not support the growth of bacteria even after 24 washings. . . Men who work about the house and yard will welcome the new suburban boot. It's a new type of high shoe affording extra support and traction. . . Demand grows for tufted cotton and rayon floor coverings. A major supplier of the adhesive backing compounds used in their manufacture, estimates 50 million square yards of such fabrics will be produced during the next 12 months. . . Watch for a big swing to wash suits for men this summer. A wash suit, 75 per cent orlon and 25 per cent nylon, weighs only around 15 ounces and shrugs off wrinkles and washings without pressing.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famous Edifice

HORIZONTAL

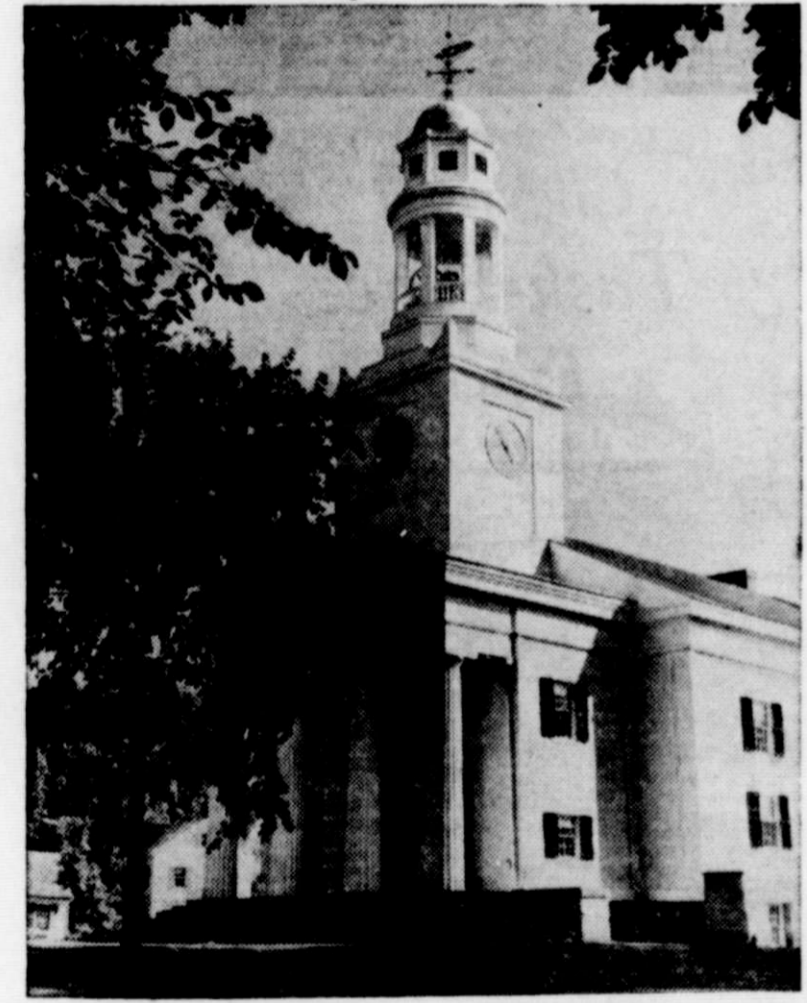
- 1,6 Depicted famous cathedral
- 12 Performers
- 14 Beat
- 15 Shoshonean Indian
- 16 Style of architecture
- 18 Health resort
- 19 101 (Roman)
- 20 Obstructs
- 22 Height (ab.)
- 23 Wicked
- 25 Wings
- 27 Vend
- 28 Marsh grass
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Split pulse
- 31 By way of
- 32 Hypothetical structural unit
- 33 Germinated grain
- 34 Require
- 37 Century plant
- 38 Sea eagle
- 39 Chinese river
- 40 Physicians
- 46 Tellurium (symbol)
- 47 Eneulate
- 49 Musical movement
- 50 Secreted
- 51 Enlist
- 53 Realm
- 55 Shops
- 56 Relaxed

VERTICAL

- 1 Relishes
- 2 Lively
- 3 Follower
- 4 Negative reply
- 5 Neat
- 6 Remunerated
- 7 Noun suffix of quality
- 8 Palm lily
- 9 Measure of type (pl.)
- 10 One of its chief architects was
- 26 Guide
- 31 Brave
- 33 Crows
- 35 Whole
- 36 Transferred
- 41 Shield bearing
- 42 Mountain passes
- 43 Thoron (symbol)
- 44 Poem
- 45 It is in
- 48 For
- 50 Belongs to him
- 52 Either
- 54 Parent

Here's the Answer

the Snapshot Guild



Maybe your town doesn't have a church that looks like this one, but chances are good it has one equally photogenic.

Your Town Is Photogenic

One of these pleasant days when the spring sunshine invites you for a stroll, why don't you try re-discovering your hometown through the lens of your own camera? "All around the town" is a phrase that takes on new meaning if there's a camera within reach to help you capture people and places of interest on the local scene.

A stroll through the shopping center or business section of town should yield another treasure trove of pictorial material. Here's a chance for "human interest" pictures galore: children's faces pressed against store windows; a cat sunning itself in a butcher-shop doorway; a woman critically testing fruit before adding it to her already bursting shopping bag; "sidewalk superintendents" observing the skill of a riveter or the operation of a huge power shovel. At every step there'll be a picture that really tells more about people and their activities

than ten thousand words ever could. Just remember, wherever there's activity—work or play—there are good picture opportunities. You don't need unusual subjects—it's what you do with everyday scenes that counts.

Look for things of historic interest—this may be the beginning of a picture collection based on local history. Your town's oldest building, its oldest church, an old fountain or public well, an antiquated hitching post, quaint samples of early architecture, plaques that mark a memorable spot or house, old signs heavily ornamented and oddly lettered—all these are part of the record that tells the life-history of your own particular town. And pictures of the newer sections will grow in historic interest and value as time passes and inevitable changes occur. New or old, every part of the place you live in is worth recording.

—John Van Gulder

Want Ads

CHAIRS and tables, also screens and screen doors repaired. Jim McElhatton, Kewaskum, Phone 148W. 4-29-tf alt

HELP WANTED—Married couple for farm work. Good wages and profit sharing. See K. A. Honeck, Jr. at Honeck Chevrolet. Phone 111. 5-13-tf

LOT FOR SALE—High and dry lot, 60x127 1/2 ft. with water and sewage, including 20x30 ft. building on lot. Lot is located south-west end of Kewaskum st. Lot runs south from Highway 28. Phone 265. 1t

HELP WANTED—One man for factory work. Must be steady, reliable and a willing worker; also one woman for general office work. Apply Elwing Mfg. Co., Campbellsport, Wis. 1t

FOR SALE—In Kewaskum, two bedroom home with dining room, living room, kitchen and bath downstairs, with unfinished bedroom upstairs, on good improved lot.

FOR SALE—In Kewaskum, double flat. A dandy six room flat downstairs, and also five room flat upstairs. Good rental. Contact Bartlett Real Estate Agency for complete details. 5-13-2t

NURSE-AID—Age 18-50, no experience necessary, on job training with good salary and maintenance, 8 hour day, 2 weeks paid vacation every 6 months. Write or phone application. Shorewood Hospital, 2816 E. Edgewood Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis. 1t

FOR SALE—Pair of men's leather

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
May 15-16-17
Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S
True-Life Adventure Feature
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
May 19-20-21
2 SHOWS EVE 7:00 & 9:00
Mighty Sea Spectacle
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
JOHN WAYNE
RUSAN HAYWARD
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Tavern & Ballroom
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SAND WICHES
at all times
...
HALL FREE
for all
WEDDING DANCES
...
DEI'S DELICATESSEN
BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS
OPEN EVENINGS
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries
and Lunch Meats
Kewaskum Opera House Building

8 inch high cuts, size 8; also pair of men's five-buckle rubber goshes, size 8. Very good condition and reasonable. Inquire at Statesman office. 5-6-tfp

FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac Chieftain 2-door with radio, hydromatic, heater, and other extras. Phone 168J, Kewaskum. Ollie Staehler, Jr. 1tp

HELP WANTED—School teachers for summer saleswork. Highest earnings in history. Contact Mr. Halperin, Geib Hotel, West Bend, or station WDKV, West Bend. 5-6-2tp

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment with refrigerator. Apply Erich Jeske, Park St. Phone 175. 5-6-3t

ENTIRE COST \$250.00—To learn telegraphy and station agents work. Attend Wisconsin Telegraph Institute. No better school anywhere. 1010 West 56th St., Kenosha, Wis. 5-6-4t

HELP WANTED—Men and women for direct sales. \$50 per day. Yes, this is really true. Full time or part time evening hours. Contact Mr. Halperin, Geib Hotel, West Bend, or station WDKV, West Bend. 5-9-2tp

FOR RENT—One bedroom apart-ment. Tel. 132F5. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT—Lower floor of former Kewaskum mutual Insurance Co. building formerly occupied by Dr. J. Ryder. Phone 66W, Kewaskum. 4-22-tf

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GAS & ELECTRIC APPLIANCES REPAIRED
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WASHERS & DRYERS SERVICED
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THESE SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
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Demonstrator, low mileage
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'51 FORD "8" CUSTOM 2-DR., RADIO \$675
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. ONLY \$495
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WE WILL GET YOU THE USED CAR YOU WANT !!!
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
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SHELL STATION
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ASPARAGUS—Place orders now for green asparagus for freezing. 26c per pound in lots of 10 pounds or more.
Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Batavia. R. 1, Adell, Phone Random Lake 158F23. 4-22-tf

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants (Premier). Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, 1/3 mile west of Batavia, Wis. R. 1, Adell, Phone Random Lake 158F23. 4-22-tf

FOR SALE—Good seed corn more than pays for itself. Plant the best—plant Pioneer. See me today. Ray Garbusch, R. 1, Random Lake, Wis. 4-14-5tp

FOR SALE—Trailers; also built to order. Tom's Welding Shop, Barton, Wis. 4-1-1tf

FOR SALE—Ten nice building lots in village. Inquire K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE—Curtiss Candy Co. artificial breeding services; 5 dairy and 2 beef breeds. \$5.00 Call Lester Hafferman, Kewaskum 111 Campbellsport 2743, Lomira 2926. 12-0-2t

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SPECIAL Price
ON
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD
KENTUCKY BOURBON
AND
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD
Maryland Rye
AT
Heisler's Tavern
KEWASKUM

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1951—CHEV. 2 DR.
1950—DODGE 2 DOOR
1950—CHEV. 4 DR.
1950—OLDS. 4 DR.
1949—CHEV. 2 DR.
1948—CHEV. 2 DOOR
1948—MERCURY 4 DR.
1947—FORD CLUB COUPE
1947—STUDEBAKER COUPE

TRUCKS
1948—DIAMOND T 2-TON
1948—DODGE 1 1/2 TON WITH PLATFORM & HOIST
1949—FORD 2 TON, 2 SPEED
1949—STUDE 1/2 TON PICK UP

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Only \$1.95 postpaid. Chromium plated, precision made. Manufacturer's Christmas overstock. Guaranteed \$7.95 value or money refunded. Order by mail. Lincoln Scripps Sales, 1704 W. Farwell Ave., Chicago 26, Illinois. 1-3-tf

FOR SALE—If you want to buy lake frontage, Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis. 12-10-till 7-1

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR & VAN JOHNSON IN
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— DOUBLE FEATURE —
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