

Annual Meeting of Joint School District 1 Held

The annual meeting of the electors of Joint School District No 1 of the Village of Kewaskum, Towns of Kewaskum, Barton and Wayne County of Washington and the Towns of Ashford and Auburn, County of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin was held in the elementary school auditorium Monday evening July 11, 1955 at 8:00 p. m. there being 21 electors present.

Henry Rosenheimer was unanimously elected to the post of chairman of the meeting. The minutes of the annual meeting of July 12, 1954 were read and upon motion by Charles Miller and a second by E. E. Miller to approve the minutes carried. The minutes of the adjourned meeting of July 20, 1954 were read and upon motion by Edw. E. Miller and a second by Ralph Erdmann approved as read. This was carried. The treasurer's report was then read and upon motion by Charles Miller and a second by Walter Wesenberg approved as read. Carried. The auditors report was read by Ralph Marx and upon motion by Marvin Martin and a second by Theo. R. Schmidt to accept the auditors report. Carried.

It was moved by Theo. R. Schmidt and seconded by Ralph Marx to approve of a \$30,000.00 levy. Carried. There was much discussion about the purchase of bleachers. It was moved by Leland Rose to provide 3 sections of bleachers or 60 seats. This was seconded by Mrs. Carl Johnson and carried.

It was moved by Marvin Martin and seconded by Theo. R. Schmidt to inquire further about storm facilities and roof drainage. This was carried.

It was moved by E. M. Romaine and seconded by Marvin Martin to authorize the school board to erect rest room facilities upon the recreational area. Carried.

It was moved by Marvin Martin and seconded by Mrs. Carl Johnson to dispense, with the reading of clerks report and accept it without reading. Carried.

It was moved by Theo. R. Schmidt and seconded by E. M. Romaine to provide adequate playground facilities (equipment) for children attending school at the American Legion Clubhouse. Carried.

It was moved by Alfred Seefeldt and seconded by Paul Landmann to unanimously elect August Koch a director of the school board for a term of three years. Carried.

There was much discussion about the opening of the new elementary school building and criticism about the building opening too late in the morning and at noons.

It was moved by E. M. Romaine and seconded by Charles Miller to set aside for interest and retirement of grade school and kindergarten bonds.

The following resolutions were adopted: RESOLUTION NO I: "Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No I that the sum of \$30,000.00 be levied on the assessed valuation of the district for the ensuing year; the sum of \$23,500.00 to be used for current expenses and the sum of \$6500.00 be set aside for interest and retirement of grade school and kindergarten bonds."

Moved By: L. M. Rose Second By: E. M. Romaine RESOLUTION NO II: "Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District I that the School year be set at nine months or 180 days."

Moved By: Charles Miller Second By: Mrs. M. Martin RESOLUTION NO III: "Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No I that there be furnished free text books to all elementary school students for the ensuing year."

Moved By: Walter Wesenberg Second By: A. H. Seefeldt RESOLUTION NO IV: "Be it resolved that the salaries of the members of the school board be affixed at \$200.00 per member for the year 1955-1956."

Moved By: Theo. R. Schmidt Second By: Mrs. M. A. Martin RESOLUTION NO V: "Be it resolved that Jt. School

Listing of Homes in Village Starts Monday

Listing of homes in the village will be started Monday morning July 25, by the Doane Appraisal Service, Inc., which is making a re-appraisal of all village properties. Measuring and drawing to scale of the properties has already been completed.

All homes will be entered and checked by the Doane personnel. If no one is present at the home, the Doane representative will leave a call card which the tenant may mail to the Doane office, stating the time that would be convenient to list the home. Mr. Wilford and Mr. Pierce will call at the home.

After the valuation of the homes has been completed, the street values will be set and all homes reviewed.

The Doane office may be contacted by phoning 94 or call at the Municipal building.

LADIES AID MAKES TOUR OF GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

On their July 15 visit to Milwaukee, the Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, toured the workshop of Milwaukee Goodwill Industries, 2102 West Pierce Street. Officers of the group are Mrs. Fred Hintz, president, Random Lake, and Mrs. Roy W. Reysen, vice-president of Kewaskum. Also touring with them was Rev. E. R. Engelking, R. I. Kewaskum, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church.

Of special interest to the group was the furniture refinishing department where they watched hand-dipped persons learning and perfecting a skill while they remodeled discarded materials contributed by Wisconsin residents. In the clothing and textile departments they stopped to see discarded garment and household articles cast off by their original owners, mended and cleaned and made ready for a new round of usefulness. Wherever they went in the four-story Goodwill building, they found disabled persons busy doing useful, purposeful work, learning a trade, or shoe repair or clerical routine, earning their own way at tasks, compatible with their abilities as well as their limitations.

FAMILY MOVES TO ELKHART LAKE, OTHERS MAKE CHANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pfeiffer and son Ronnie have moved from the apartment above Heisler's tavern on Main st. to Elkhart Lake.

Mrs. Linda Below and daughter Rosalie have moved from the upper flat in the Edward Prost home on South Fond du Lac ave. into the upper apartment of the Frank Krueger, Jr. home in Roseland Heights.

Dist. I hereby elects pursuant to the provisions of section 40.39 of the Wisconsin Statutes to be included in, and be subject to, the provisions of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund established by section 65.90 to 66.919 inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes and that the district provide prior service credits at rates equal to two times the rate of municipality credits for current services."

Moved By: Marvin A. Martin Second By: Walter Wesenberg RESOLUTION NO VI: "Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No I that the school board be authorized to sell by means and at a price at its discretion the two, one-half acre school properties located respectively in sections 26 and 28, town 12 N., Range 19 E., being the properties of former school districts number 2 and number 3 of the Town of Kewaskum."

Moved By: E. M. Romaine Seconded By: Charles Miller RESOLUTION NO VII: "Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No I that the sum of \$25,000.00 be and the same is appropriated from the General Fund to be used for the purpose of improvement of school buildings equipment or property."

Moved By: E. M. Romaine Seconded By: Charles Miller Upon motion by Marvin Martin and a second by Walter Wesenberg the meeting was adjourned. Carried.

Paul Landmann, Clerk

Chevs Resume Lakes Play; Bells Here Thursday Nite

The Kewaskum Chevrolets of the Land o' Lakes league were idle last week end. For the first time in weeks they did not play a right game here last Thursday night and they also had a bye in the schedule Sunday afternoon. But they are making up for lost time with three tilts in eight days this week. On Thursday night of this week the Chevs played Jackson under the lights here, Sunday they travel to Port Washington and next Thursday night the Campbellsport Bells come here for an exhibition contest.

Thursday night's game with the Jackson AC's was a league affair and Sunday's tussle at Port Washington will also be a Lakes tilt. The team expects to have their hands full with the heavy clubbing Port nine who are tied for third in the loop. The going will be even rougher next Thursday when the strong Campbellsport Bells of the Rock River league come here for an exhibition under the lights at 8 p. m. Probably Serwe or Wondra will toe the ball for the Bells while John Tassar, "Hefty" Backhaus or Manager Killy Honeck himself will go for the Chevs. It is hoped to have a large crowd on hand for this battle with the neighboring rivals.

Going into Thursday night's tilt with Jackson, Kewaskum still was in the running for the second half title with a 2-1 mark, good for a second place tie in the standings behind leading Cedarburg. Jackson had won 1 and lost 2. The Chevs have two batters over the .300 mark. John Tassar is hitting the ball at a .421 clip and Augie Bilgo's average still is .350.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Cedarburg 3 1, Kewaskum 2 1, Saukville 2 1, Mequon 2 1, West Bend 2 2, Port Washington 2 2, Jackson 1 2, Grafton 1 2, Germantown 0 3.

Scores Sunday—Mequon 2, West Bend 1; Port 2, Germantown 1; Saukville 5, Cedarburg 3.

Games Sunday—Kewaskum at Port, Saukville at West Bend, Mequon at Cedarburg, Germantown at Grafton.

Game Thursday night—Campbellsport at Kewaskum (exhibition).

ATTEND LOERHKE-KRUEGER FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

The annual reunion of the Krueger and Loerhke families was held on the Krueger farm three miles east of Horicon Sunday in honor of the rural home itself which was 100 years old. It was also the birthday of Ben Krueger, 72, on whose farm the reunion was held.

Attending from Kewaskum were Mrs. Marvin A. Martin and son Dean. A picture of Mrs. Martin shown eating at the picnic in a bonnet and old fashioned dress appeared in Monday's Milwaukee Journal along with other pictures and a feature story.

Relatives attending came from Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Colorado and across the state of Wisconsin. Many of the men had carefully cultivated beards for the occasion and women wore poke bonnets and old fashioned dresses. About 200 persons attended and registered.

RECREATION PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday, July 25—9:00, Puddles practice; 1:00 girls' softball practice; 3:00, small Puddles game.

Tuesday, July 26—9:00, small Puddles practice and game; 1:00 girls' softball practice and volleyball; 3:00, games and handicraft.

Wednesday, July 27—9:00, Puddles practice; 1:00, girls' softball; 3:00, small Puddles game.

Thursday, July 28—9:00, Softball for girls; 2:00, Puddles game with Campbellsport here.

Friday, July 29—Small Puddles game at 9:00; 1:00, softball and volleyball for girls.

Beef calves scheduled for the show ring need to be fed regularly. Best way is to feed twice a day with 12 hours between feeding.

Plan Blood Donor Clinic Here Aug. 2; Quota Is 100 Pints

CLINIC TO BE HELD IN KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL GYM; BLOOD IS URGENTLY NEEDED, REGISTER NOW

Arrangements have been made to hold a blood donor clinic in the Kewaskum Community High school gymnasium on Tuesday, Aug. 2, between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

There is a shortage of blood in reserve in the blood bank for our locality. Blood is urgently needed to provide the bank with ample reserve supplies. A quota of 100 pints has been established as the local clinic's goal.

Volunteers wishing to give vital blood are invited to contact their employer or Henry B. Rosenheimer, phone 96 or 29W, the Kewaskum Statesman, phone 28, or the Bank of Kewaskum, phone 21. Don't put it off, register at once so that the quota will be surpassed. And when you sign up state the time when it will be most convenient for you to give blood.

Donors who visit the clinic can plan on having to spend no more than 35 to 40 minutes from the time they arrive until they leave after light refreshments have been served. Grab your phone now and call one of the above mentioned numbers.

Sylverius Fellenz, 61, Passes On Saturday

Sylverius Fellenz, 61, of 145 Forest ave., West Bend, a former Kewaskum resident, died Saturday, July 16, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following a long illness.

Deceased was born Dec. 18, 1894 at Sackett Harbor, N. Y. When he was three years of age he moved with his family onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum. On May 19, 1927, he married Margaret Schladweiler in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. Following their marriage the couple lived in Kewaskum for one year. They then moved to West Bend to make their home in 1928.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Rosemary; a sister, Helen (Mrs. Tom Mohr) of Manitowish, and four brothers, Cornelius Fellenz of Spencer, Wis., Raymond Fellenz of West Bend, Walter Fellenz of Melrose Park, Ill. and Rev. Aloysius Fellenz of Spring Green, Wis.

Mr. Fellenz was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Angels parish, West Bend. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Kapper-Gehl Funeral home, West Bend, and at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Angels church. The Rev. Aloysius Fellenz officiated and burial was in Holy Angels cemetery.

BIRTHS

WULFF—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wulff, R. 3, Kewaskum, Sunday, July 17.

SOLHEIM—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Solheim, West Bend, Tuesday, July 19.

ODEKIRK—A/JC and Mrs. John Odekirk, George Air Force Base, Calif. announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, born Thursday, July 7. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels, former residents of Kewaskum who, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and Joyce of Campbellsport, recently enjoyed a two week stay in southern California.

KOMAROMY—A daughter, Amy Jo, to CT2 and Mrs. James Komaromy at Yokosaka Naval hospital, Japan, July 1, at 1 a. m. Mrs. Komaromy is the former Marilyn Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Kewaskum, CT. Komaromy is serving with the navy in Japan.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social sponsored by the Wayne Youth Fellowship will be held at Wayne Reformed church Sunday, July 24, in the afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. 7-15-21

Autos Damaged in Head-On Collision

Cars driven by Eugene Kutziab, 18, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Leighton Hall, 27, R. 1, Rio, Wis., were extensively damaged in a head-on collision on Hwy. 28, about 100 feet west of Hwy. 45 near the Bruhn & Backhaus service station at 1:20 p. m. Sunday.

According to Chief of Police R. Pledl of the village Kutziab was southbound on Hwy. 45 when he made a wide right turn west on 28, driving on the left side of the road. His car collided head-on with the Hall vehicle which was traveling west on 28 as it approached the intersection. There is a small hill at the scene. Neither driver was injured.

At 9:20 p. m. Tuesday, July 13, an 18-year-old Campbellsport youth was apprehended by Chief Pledl for driving his car recklessly and causing damage to the Holy Trinity parish playground and for prowling in a village residential area.

Around The Town

GIVE! Blood bank Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1:00 to 7:00 p. m., Kewaskum Community High school gym.

Mrs. Carl P. Schaefer returned home last Thursday night after visiting several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris and family in Dallas, Tex. and her daughter Barbara in Tulsa, Okla. Barbara, who had been employed by a dentist in Tulsa for the past four years, returned with her mother and will spend several weeks at home, after which she expects to accept a position in California.

Jerry Kollmansberger of Barton is spending the remainder of the summer working for Charles O'Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Wesenberg and Fred, Jr. and Mrs. Alton Westover spent the week end at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. to visit A/3 Alice Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell of Greenbelt, Md. paid this office a friendly visit and renewed their subscription last Friday while spending a vacation at Plymouth. They also called on other friends in the community. Andy is a Kewaskum High school alumnus of about 25 years ago and it was good to see him again.

Members of the Blatz quartet of Milwaukee called on the Lous Heislars Sunday afternoon and rendered a couple of selections while on their way home from a singing engagement at a Knights of Columbus picnic near Fond du Lac. Wm. J. Harbeck and daughters, Sharon and Lana Lee and Miss Gloria Schaefer attended the picnic.

A number of Kewaskum Legionnaires and others attended the state Legion convention and parade in Milwaukee over the week end.

A large number of friends were entertained at an outdoor bratwurst fry at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Boechel southeast of the village Tuesday night, given by the Boyd Smoleys. The Boechs recently moved there from the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind and daughters spent several days at Plum Lake.

Banns of marriage have been announced at Holy Trinity church for Doris Bruessel and Robert Lender.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels left for their home at St. Petersburg, Fla. after spending several months here. A farewell party was held for them at the Pete Metz farm Sunday. The Wallenfelses are former residents.

HARRY SCHAEFER ATTENDS FIRE CHIEF'S CONVENTION

Chief Harry J. Schaefer of the Kewaskum Fire Department spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Rice Lake, Wis. where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs association.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS:

To prevent accidents, First street between Fond Du Lac ave. and Railroad street will be closed to traffic until construction is completed at the Kewaskum Dairy Co.

98th Annual County Fair Opens Thursday

Plans for the 98th annual Washington County Fair at the Slinger fairgrounds are rapidly taking shape according to County Agent Earl E. Skalsky, secretary of the event.

Skalsky reports that the fair, which will open on Thursday, July 28 and continue for four days through Sunday, July 31, will be the largest showing in the history of the event with a greater number of livestock entries and exhibitors already arranged for the county show. There will also be a free program of entertainment each day on the fair stage as well as the usual number of demonstrations and the Snapp Greater Shows and Rides which have proved so popular in the past.

The fair entertainment program has been set up as follows:

Thursday, July 28 — Entry Day — Evening — Hartford American Legion band and program.

Friday, July 29 — Judging — Foods, booths, vegetables, flowers, handicraft, sheep, swine, colts and baby beef. Evening — Slinger high school band and program.

Saturday, July 30 — Judging — Dairy cattle, demonstrations, clothing, canning, poultry. Evening — 4-H girls' dress revue, Maggie and Scotty radio show.

Sunday, July 31 — Judging, dairy cattle, sire project entries. Afternoon — Jefferson American Legion band and holiday singers and Arny Polson show. Evening — band and stage program.

The Washington County Fair committee invites everyone to visit the fair and see the Washington county youths' agricultural show and the many commercial displays in addition to the many free entertainment programs, carnival shows and rides and other forms of educational exhibits and entertainment.

There is no admission charge for the fair and there is ample free parking space available on the grounds.

Recreation Softball Leagues

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Del's 5 0
Miller's 3 4
Ashford 1 4
Campbellsport 1 4

Games rained out.
Games July 23—Del's vs. Ashford, Miller vs. Campbellsport.

EASY PITCH LEAGUE

Bank 5 0
Regal 3 2
St. Lucas 2 3
FFA 1 4

Scores—Regal 13, FFA 5; Bank 14, St. Lucas 4.

Games July 26—St. Lucas vs. Regal, FFA vs. Bank.

SCHEDULE

Monday—8:30, K-M Lutheran league. Tuesday—7:15 & 8:15, Easy Pitch league. Wednesday—7:30 & 9:00, United Church league. Thursday—8:00, hardball. Friday—7:00 & 8:30, Recreation league.

CROSS COUNTRY LEAGUE

In Cross Country league play Sunday Kewaskum lost a double-header to South Beechwood, 1-7, and 8-7. In other contests the West Bend Bears, league leaders, chalked up their ninth straight victory, 13-0, over St. Lawrence; six home runs helped Boltonville win a 23-1 slugfest from New Fane, and Wayne defeated North Beechwood, 14-8.

This Sunday's schedule is Kewaskum at Allenton, West Bend at South Beechwood, North Beechwood at St. Lawrence, and Boltonville at Wayne.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Rev. F. C. La Buwi, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, July 19. During his stay in the hospital, a Capuchin Father will take his place at Holy Trinity parish.

Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, July 20.

Mrs. Jac. Theusch, R. 1, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Saturday, July 16, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance.

Tavern Owner W. C. Schneider, John S. Schaeffer Die

Walter C. Schneider, 64, well known Kewaskum tavernkeeper located at the intersection of Fond du Lac ave. and Main st., who was formerly in the trucking and grocery business for many years, died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on Tuesday, July 19, following an illness of several weeks. He was taken to the hospital in the firemen's ambulance the day before after having just recently returned home from there.

Mr. Schneider was born on Feb. 15, 1891 at Kohlsville and resided in Kewaskum practically all of his life. He served in the U. S. Army in World War I and was married to Vionelda Geidel on March 17, 1920 in Kewaskum.

His wife survives together with two sons, Marlin H. and Ray H. both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Falk of Kewaskum, Mrs. Alma Wilkens of Beloit, Mrs. Jennie Benicke of West Bend and Mrs. Frieda Roth of Abbotsford, and one brother, William Schneider of Chicago. The deceased was a son of the late Henry and Katherine Schneider.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Friday and at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Friday, the hour of services. The Rev. E. J. Rodenbeck presided at the last rites and interment was in the Peace church cemetery.

JOHN S. SCHAEFFER

John S. Schaeffer, 74, of Kewaskum, a retired town of Auburn farmer, where he resided many years, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday evening, July 18, following an illness of three and one-half weeks with complications.

Born Feb. 26, 1881, at Kewaskum, he farmed in the town of Auburn nearly all of his life before retiring and moving to this village with his wife one and a half years ago. His marriage to Regina Miller took place on June 2, 1908, at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, and she survives him.

Seven children were born to the couple, two of whom predeceased their father. The five surviving include Paul of Milwaukee, Rose (Mrs. Ed. Weddig) of Kewaskum, Cyrilla (Mrs. Al Teschendorf) of the town of Auburn, Marie (Mrs. Albert Thill) of Random Lake rural route, and Gerald of Kewaskum.

The deceased also leaves two daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law, 17 grandchildren, four sisters Barbara (Mrs. Albert Gatz) of Union City, Okla., Mrs. Anne Van Landuyt of Kenosha, Margaret (Mrs. A. Schuenemann) of North Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Rose Kudek of Oklahoma City, Okla. and one brother Philip Schaeffer of West Bend. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. P. Schaeffer, and two sisters, Susan Schaeffer and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Mr. Schaeffer was a son of the late Jacob and Sybilla Schaeffer. The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Wednesday until the time of services which were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Holy Trinity church. The Rev. Raynor Hausmann officiated in the absence of the pastor and burial was in the parish cemetery.

RIVERS GAME CALLED OFF; PLAY AT SLINGER SUNDAY

Kewaskum's scheduled game with Barton here Sunday in the Land o' Rivers league was called off because of the field being used for softball. The tilt will be played at a later date not yet scheduled.

League leading West Bend won its sixth straight over Slinger Tuesday night, 9-3, and took over sole possession of first place. West Bend also beat Newburg Sunday, 15-3.

This Sunday Kewaskum resumes action with a game at Slinger, second place team in the loop.

With a hay crusher and barn drier, you can start chopping hay at 35 per cent moisture, or just after three or four hours wilting.

BOTH HANDS ON THE WHEEL!
MY FATHER DOES AND HE'S A GOOD DRIVER.
MY UNCLE NEVER DID. HE SHOULD HAVE!

THOUGHTLESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF!

Contributed as a public service by

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A PICNIC TABLE OF 2-BY-4'S

Using only 2-by-4-inch lumber and common hand tools, the craftsman can easily make a sturdy table and bench set. The small benches seat two persons each.

First make the leg frames. The top member serves as a guide for marking off the angles for the other pieces. Fasten the frame together with 12-penny galvanized nails or with 5/8-inch carriage bolts, 4 1/2 inches long.

Then lay the 11 top pieces, spaced 3/4 inch apart, on a flat floor. Set the leg frames, upside down on the 2 by 4's, and toe-nail them to each top board.

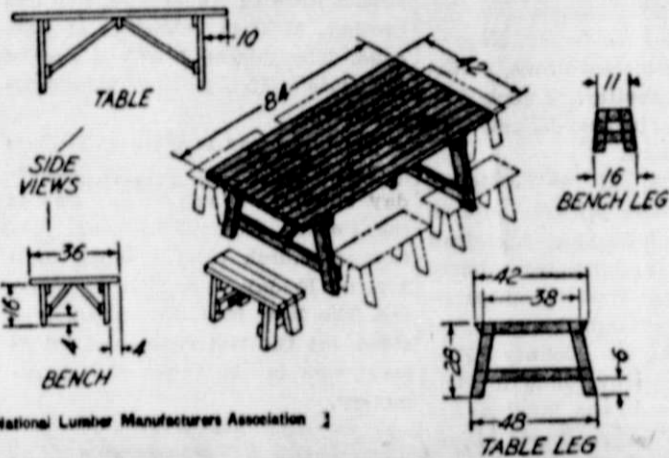
Then toe-nail the center cross piece in place, and toe-nail the diagonals to the center piece and to the leg frame.

Set the table upright, and fasten the top boards to the cross members with 20-penny spikes.

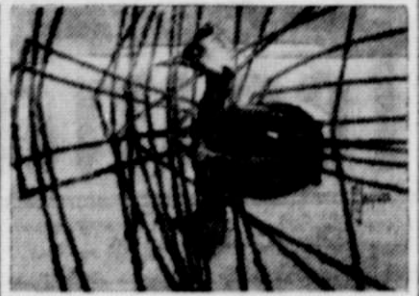
Round all sharp edges with a plane or rasp.

The benches are small duplicates of the table. The heads of the spikes in the benches should be recessed.

Preservative-treated or decay-resistant lumber is best for this project. The table and benches may be stained or painted.



BLAAAGH!—Three baby chicks, bite-size hors d'oeuvres for most big cats, seem anything but appetizing to Little Tyke. The eight-year-old lioness is a strict vegetarian, has the run of the Georges Westbeau home in Auburn, Wash.



EARED GREBE
 ©1954 National Wildlife Federation
EARED GREBE
Colymbus caspicus

This is the smallest of our grebes or hell-divers if we live north of Texas and Lower California. The Least Grebe of Mexico is even smaller. The Eared Grebe is 13 inches long and weighs about 1/2 pound. It is slim-necked and its body is hardly graceful but its ability to dive is unquestioned. In summer, it shows a distinctive black neck and crest and in the winter rather conspicuous whitish cheeks but even this is grayer than in the summer time. The eyes are conspicuously red if you can get close enough to see them. One common name for this bird is Black-necked Grebe, evidence that the neck's coloration is worthy of notice.

The Eared Grebe ranges through Europe, Asia, southern Africa and western North America, breeding from British Columbia to central Manitoba and Mackenzie and south to Texas and southern California. Only occasionally is it seen on the Atlantic Coast in winter but the great concentration of the birds at that time is along the Pacific Coast from Washington to Guatemala.

This grebe has a tendency to nest in colonies and to stay together in flocks even into the winter. It is common in small bodies of fresh water such as little sloughs during the summer but in winter is more likely to go to salt water or into brackish coastal waters. It feeds largely on small aquatic insects and crustaceans such as abound in water where there is submerged vegetation near the surface.

As is the case with most of its relatives the Eared Grebe makes a floating nest using sodden water plants that may be anchored to a submerged object or may even be free floating but surrounded by stationary growing plants. Many times the nest is in a rather open and exposed area. The 4 to 5 eggs may lie partly in water and soon become brown with dirt. The young birds are black with lighter streaks and spots and may ride on the back of the mother as is the custom with other species of grebes. When the nest and eggs are not being attended the eggs may be covered with wet plant material which protects them from de-

struction from possible enemies. As soon as the eggs hatch the young birds are able to move about with reasonable ability but the family remains together for a remarkably long time.

As is the case with the near relatives of these birds they are practically helpless on land though they are masters of the waters in which they live. Migration may be overlaid and when the birds are forced down by storm, accident or fatigue, it is practically impossible for them to take to the air unless they can get to water from which they may take off.

There was a time when grebe-breasts were used as the main portion of stylish women's hats. One wonders what would happen now were women forced to wear them about town. Fortunately for the birds they are now protected by law over much of their territory.

The National Wildlife Federation is glad to call your attention to this bird through its stamp from the 1954 series. We wish it were possible to have you join us in watching the birds themselves. — E. Laurence Palmer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

USS SILVERSTEIN



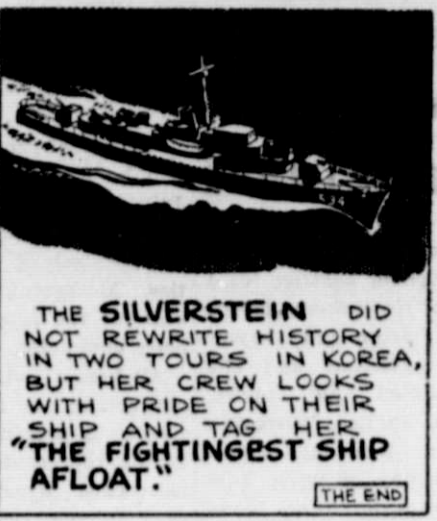
HAVING BEEN UNDER FIRE LONGER THAN ANY OTHER U.S. NAVAL SHIP IN KOREA THE DESTROYER SILVERSTEIN RETIRED TO PEARL HARBOR FOR A REST.



SHE RETURNED FOR A SECOND TOUR OF DUTY IN EARLY 1953 TO ESCORT AMMUNITION SHIPS FROM SASEBO TO PCHANG AND WONSAN.



AFTER THE TRUCE SHE GUARDED SEAWARD ESCAPE ROUTES FOR OVER 15,000 POWS INTERNED ON THE SOUTHERN ISLAND OF CHEJU DO.



THE SILVERSTEIN DID NOT REWRITE HISTORY IN TWO TOURS IN KOREA, BUT HER CREW LOOKS WITH PRIDE ON THEIR SHIP AND TAG HER "THE FIGHTINGEST SHIP AFLOAT."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

THOSE WERE THE DAYS
 by Art Beeman



But NOW-WOW!



THOSE WERE THE DAYS
 by Art Beeman



But NOW-WOW!



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE

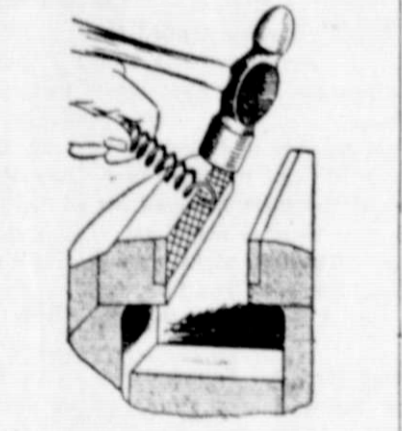


IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For the Home

New Hook in Spring End
 WHEN a new hook is needed on the end of a coil spring, the simplest method is to place the spring on the corner of a vise or anvil and use a hammer.



This procedure is far easier than using a pliers. Place the last coil of the spring over the corner and hammer it at right angles to the axis of the spring. While hammering, move the spring slightly to avoid cutting the wire on the edge of the vise jaw. —Illustration courtesy Popular Mechanics.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Miller's

Summer Furniture Clearance

Save from 10 to 50%

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Want Ads

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FOR SALE—Five acre lake, excellent for fishing and hunting, strictly private, with 30 acres of woods and brush, \$3,500, in vi-

city. This should sell fast. Bartelt Realty, Kewaskum. 7-22-21

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FOR RENT—Small apartment with bath, above Heisler's tavern. Inquire L. J. Heisler. 7-1-1f

HELP WANTED—Married couple for farm work. Good wages and profit sharing. See K. A. Honeck, Jr. at Honeck Chevrolet. Phone 111. 5-13-1f

FOR SALE—Fans, many sizes. Prices start at \$10.95. Special this week—6 inch stationary fan for \$4.95. Burkhardt Electric,

Kewaskum 114.

FOR SALE

All 1955 21-inch television sets in stock drastically reduced. Save over \$50 on some models. Forest green UHF table model.

Maroon finish table model \$129.99
Mahogany grained console 175.00
Mahogany grained console 219.95
Lined oak console 210.00
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Mahogany finish table model 169.00
Come in and see these buys at Don's Sales & Service, south on Kewaskum hill. Phone 6373. 7-8-1f

CHAIRS and tables, also screens and screen doors repaired. Jim

McElhatton, Kewaskum. Phone 148W. 4-29-1f alt

FOR SALE—Four taverns in Kewaskum and area. Some exceptionally good buys. Contact Bartelt Realty, Kewaskum. Phone 31. 7-8-21

FOR RENT—Lower floor of former Kewaskum mutual Insurance Co. building formerly occupied by Dr. J. Kyder. Phone West Bend FE 4313. 4-22-1f

FOR SALE—New Monarch electric range. discontinued model. Regu-

lar price \$449.95 Will sell for \$299.95 and your range. Has 5 surface units, one deep-well unit and 2 ovens. Burkhardt Electric, Phone 114.

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ENTERING AND PLACING OF EXHIBITS UP TO 5:00 P. M.

Thursday
July 28

7:45 PM — HARTFORD AMERICAN LEGION BAND
9:15 PM — COUNTY 4-H CHORUS
9:45 PM — HARTFORD AMERICAN LEGION BAND
10:30 PM — YOUNG ADULT PROGRAM

Friday
July 29

JUDGING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS EXCEPT DAIRY CATTLE
JUDGING CONTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
— EVENING PROGRAM
7:45 PM — SLINGER BAND
9:30 PM — YOUNG ADULT CLUB PROGRAM
10:00 PM — COUNTY 4-H SQUARE DANCE GROUP

Saturday
July 30

CONTINUATION OF JUDGING INCLUDING DAIRY CATTLE
CHILDRENS DAY — ALL RIDES 5c
— AFTERNOON PROGRAM
2:00 PM — GIGANTE MUSIC CENTER ACCORDIONEERS
2:30 PM — ALICE IN DAIRYLAND
3:00 PM — MAGGIE & SCOTTY SHOW
— EVENING PROGRAM —
7:30 PM — 4-H GIRLS DRESS REVUE
8:45 PM — COUNTY 4-H CHORUS
9:15 PM — MAGGIE & SCOTTY SHOW

Sunday
July 31

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTINUED
— AFTERNOON PROGRAM —
1:45 PM — JEFFERSON AMERICAN LEGION BAND
3:15 PM — HOLIDAY SINGERS
4:00 PM — ARNY POLSEN PROGRAM
— EVENING PROGRAM —
7:15 to 8:30 PM — JEFFERSON AMERICAN LEGION BAND
8:30 to 9:15 PM — HOLIDAY SINGERS
9:15 to 10:30 PM — ARNY POLSEN PROGRAM

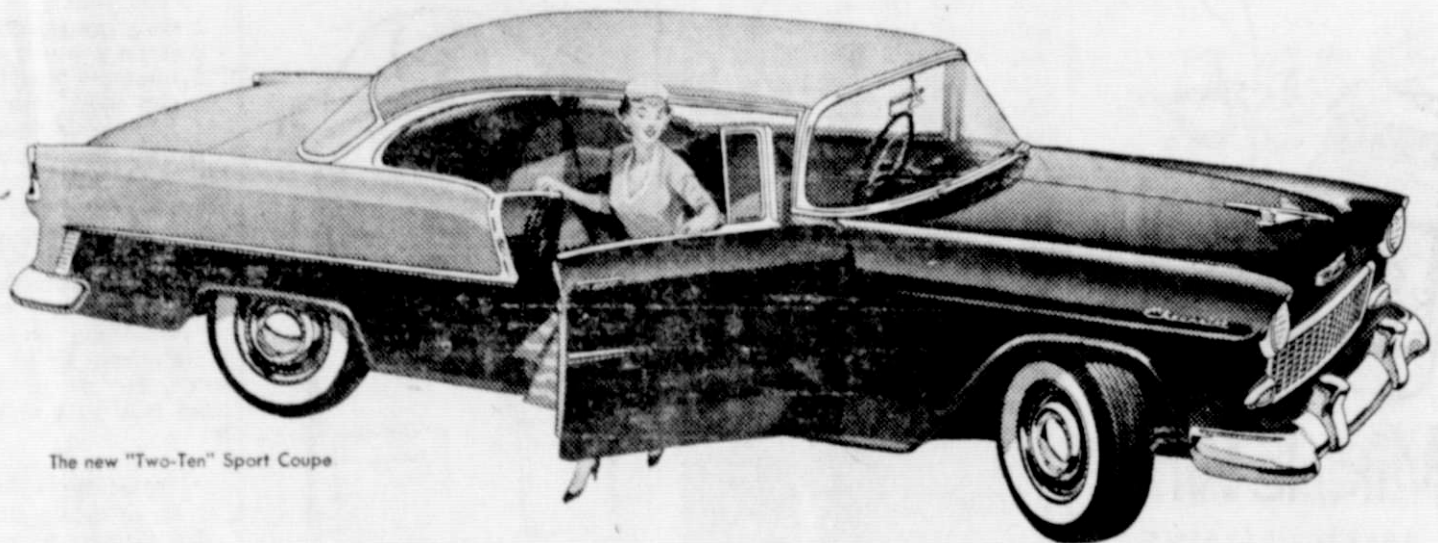
JOHNSON BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM FAIRGROUNDS
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 29 — Take on passengers at intersection of Highway 23 & 45 (across from Bohm's Filling Station) and at corner of Hickory and Main Sts. — 7:00 P. M. Leave Fairgrounds at 11:00 P. M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JULY 30th and 31st Leave at 1:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Return 5:00 P. M. and 11:00 P. M.
WBKV RADIO STATION PERSONNEL WILL BROADCAST DAILY FROM FAIRGROUNDS

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a new honey of a hardtop

... with a lower-than-ever price tag!



The new "Two-Ten" Sport Coupe

Maybe you've had a yen for a hardtop but couldn't quite squeeze it into your budget. If so, this baby's for you! It's the hardtop as only Chevrolet builds it. Long, low and plenty saucy, like its convertible cousin. It's an honest-to-goodness hardtop, too—no center pillars when you roll down the

windows. Nothing but fresh air and a picture-window view. Best of all, this big, beautiful "Two-Ten" Sport Coupe is priced right down with the two-door sedans in Chevrolet's field. It lists for less than any other leading hardtop sold today. Come in and see what a wallop bargain it is.



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1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DOOR	\$305
1949 KAISER 4-DOOR Perfect Condition	\$450
1949 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER	\$375
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1950 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR FLEETLINE Very Clean	\$595
1951 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Beautiful black - 90 Day Warranty	\$695
1946 FORD 8-PASSENGER STATION WAGON Rebuilt motor—like new 6 ply tires	\$215
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Kewaskum, Phone 111

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Old Time	1 lb.
Coffee	78c
Old Time	Qts.
Salad Dressing	39c
Powdered or Brown	2 lbs.
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W. L.	Qts.
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W. L. 16 oz. Potato Salad 29c
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Kosher Dill Pickles	19c
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TEACUP TOPICS

Good fashion out in the sun is the camisole overblouse and pleated skirt, says Betty Ann. It would be a fine choice in ice cream soda colors of strawberry pink, lemon ice, bonbon blue.

The middy dress is important in the nautical colors of red, white and blue.

For parties, young fashion plates are looking like Paris debs. Their summery dresses have the dropped waist, many with hip sashes, lace touches and a billow of petticoats. These confections are made in embroidered organdies, tiny checked gingham in pale blue and pink, and polished floral prints.

For swimtime, the whittled down Dior look is popular. Suits have the longer line cut with little bloomers or skirts. The corsage effect is seen in many suits with the bodice shirred to below the waist.

For a really interesting appearance for a special occasion, try the all one color look in beige or gray. Of course, gloves, shoes, bag, hat and suit can't match exactly in different fabrics, but the close color look is very handsome.

Gloves are growing shorter. Used to be that wristbone length was considered short. Now it's below the wristbone. A glovelet, really.

A woman who used mascara regularly may never have thought of using an eye emollient cream. Age making lines around the eyes start young. Laughter, squinting in a glare, these facial contortions speed them along. Eye emollient cream should be smoothed on gently around the eye area, particularly in summer. It's a good idea to use it at the beach, and under sun glasses.

Fresh strawberries give a lift to between seasons breakfasts. Their bright color and sparkling flavor perk up listless appetites. Make your favorite recipe for quick coffee cake or make one from a packaged mix. Before pouring the batter into the baking pan, spread the pan with two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of sugar and arrange two cups sliced strawberries over the butter-sugar mixture. Then pour the batter over the strawberries. Remove from the pan immediately after taking the coffee cake from the oven.

German peach cake served hot with hard sauce is another favorite.

German Peach Cake

2 eggs, 1 cup peach juice, 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, peach halves, powdered sugar, nutmeg. Beat eggs. Add peach juice, sifted flour, butter and baking powder. Pour into well greased baking dish. Cover top with peach halves, round side up. Sprinkle this with powdered sugar and nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Skillet Barbecue Sandwich

2 cups cubed table ready meat (12 ounce can), 3 tablespoons fat or drippings, 1 small clove garlic, minced, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch oregano, if desired, 2/3 cup tomato paste (6 ounce can), 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 6 enriched round buns, toasted, butter or margarine. Brown table ready meat in fat or drippings in heavy skillet. Add garlic, onion and parsley and brown lightly. Season with salt and oregano. Combine tomato paste, brown sugar and vinegar and add to meat mixture in skillet. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Spread buns with butter or margarine. Place barbecued meat on buns. Makes six sandwiches.

When broiling lamb chops for company, have the chops cut about one inch thick and allow two for each portion. Cut the fat in several places around the edges of the chops to prevent curling. Roll ends of chops up into tight whirled and skewer together with toothpicks. Tastes good, looks neat.

Leftover ham may be diced and mixed with cream sauce and cooked drained green peas. Serve over cornmeal waffles.

Cream style cottage cheese mixed with finely chopped green onion makes a topping for baked potatoes.

Be Careful

Live long enough and you'll hear everything, if you aren't careful.—Boston Globe.

STRICTLY FRESH

STATE Prison newspaper at Angola, La., now has a foreign correspondent. Inmate left the prison under guard to do story on a prison farm, then departed for parts unknown. Guard has also been given his travel papers.

City fathers of Shreveport, La., say their drunkometer needs overhauling. It's wandering from an accurate reading by as much as 133 per cent. Who shed you can't get drunk by smelling someone's breath?

Expert says that science may one day develop a device which will scan documents printed in Russian, translate them into English.



lish. Then all we'll need is another gadget to read some reason into the translation.

Little boy in Columbus, Ohio, told teacher that the reason the old Troll wouldn't let the Three Billy Goats Gruff cross his bridge was because "you have to pay money to cross a Troll bridge." If the child survives pun-haters like the chap across the desk from us, he may live long enough to become a TV star.

Akron, Ohio, detective bureau now boasts a dictating machine for use by the sleuths, because "the men were not hired as typists, they're detectives." A mighty sharp piece of deduction, we'd say.

Health & Beauty

Have you just tried on your bathing suit for the first time this season? If you have, chances are good, judging by the American average, you have decided something must be done about those extra pounds you put on during the winter.

You can look forward to enjoying your diet for if you choose the right kind of diet, it need not be a lettuce-leaf and carrot-juice affair.

The best way to burn up fat is to step up your metabolism. The way to do this is to include lots of juicy steaks, thick lamb chops, and sizzling (lean meat) hamburgers in your diet. Other important items are fresh eggs, vegetables and fruits.

If you are on the right type of diet, the food you eat will provide the energy you need without adding more fat in the process. Providing you are in good health you will feel much better than you have for sometime with a few days of a metabolism diet.

Drink plenty of water between meals. Cut down on your salt intake if you use too much to season your food. This is important because salt tends to cause your tissues to take on added water. Take your vitamin pills if you think it necessary.

Use a non-caloric sweetener in your morning coffee and in cooking. Skim milk or butter milk (without butter globs) can be a big help. Eat only a very small amount of fat of any kind, including butter. Fat has more concentrated calories than any other food.

Take a healthful amount of exercise. Concentrate on your bad features, such as large hips or legs.

About Your Home

Foliar feeding of plants is not a new thing. In fact, many smart gardeners have been feeding their plants in this manner for as long as five years.

It has some very real advantages over the old type of feeding. It is less expensive and less work. Also, it is possible to spray for blackspot and most insect pests in one operation.

With foliar feeding, each plant is fed in proportion to its leaf surface. The general rule in ground feeding is to give each plant a handful of commercial fertilizer. This way the little plants and the big plants often get the same amount of food.

Another advantage in foliar feeding is that the plants tend to absorb some of the insecticide and fungicide added to the plant food sprayed on them. They become somewhat toxic and thus kill many plant pests instead of merely running them away.

You can start spraying your plants every five days after danger of frost is past. After growth appears, cut back to every ten days. During midsummer, every two weeks to three weeks is plenty. You can continue until very early fall.

The best time of day for spray feeding is in the morning. Be sure to cover all of the leaf—underside as well as top.

Cultivate Optimistic Outlook On Life To Lessen Heart Damage

Who can set a value on a good heart? It makes for a long and active life. But regrettably each year heart disease reaches out for more people, particularly in the past-forty age group, partly because more people are getting older these days, and possibly because of the stress and strain of 20th century living.

Many marvelous treatments are now available for damaged hearts, and much valuable knowledge is now compiled about preventing heart injuries. Treatment for heart disease is most effective when the condition is found before extensive damage is done. But measures for finding heart disease early are not generally practiced.

It takes two to find the early symptoms of heart disease—the doctor and the patient. Although heart disease does not always signal its approach, there are possible symptoms which regular medical check-ups can discover in time to prevent further damage.

Overweight and death from heart disease are closely associated. Frequently it's not a case of eating too much, but rather eating the wrong things. By learning a few essentials about foods, and by substituting other foods for those rich in starches, sweets and fats, people who find it necessary to change their food habits can get as much satisfaction as ever from their daily diets.

Cultivating a serene, optimistic outlook on life also helps a great deal in relieving an impaired heart of unnecessary strain. This may be difficult for people who have always been high strung, quick on the emotional trigger, prone to work too hard, or to worry too much.

Yet those of this group who are willing to go ahead with less speed, less worry, less fear, and accept the situation as it is and adjust to it cheerfully often find that they can be just as effective in life as ever. These are the people who have the best chance of a full, happy, and prolonged life despite heart trouble.

Tomatoes and Sardines Team To Tempt Summer Appetites

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW that beautiful, plump garden tomatoes are in season, let's find some new recipe. Here's a delicious one using inexpensive and versatile sardines from Norway.

Chilled Tomatoes and Norway Sardines (4 portions)

Three 3 1/2-oz. cans Norway sardines, 8 ripe tomatoes, chilled; 3 hearts of celery, 1/2 pint mayonnaise, 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped; 1 teaspoon chives, finely chopped; salt, pepper to taste. Cut the tops off the chilled tomatoes and scoop out the pulp. Dice all but a dozen of the sardines and combine with celery, chives and mayonnaise. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture. Sprinkle the tops of the tomatoes with finely chopped eggs and top each tomato with two whole Norway sardines. Chill and serve.

Individual Stuffed Tomato, Norway Style

Perfect as a salad or an individual luncheon dish. To prepare, simply slice off the tops of the number of chilled tomatoes desired and scoop out the centers. Half fill each tomato with mayonnaise and stuff with 8 or 10 whole Norway sardines. Top each with a sprig of fresh parsley and serve on a bed of lettuce with thin slices of cucumber. Chill again before serving.

Toasted Sardine-Cheese Sandwich (Yields three)

One 3 1/2-oz. can Norway sardines, 6 slices white bread, 6 slices American cheese, 1 oz. butter. Butter bread on both sides. Put 1 slice of cheese on each of 3 slices of bread. Place sardines over cheese and cover with remaining cheese. Top with 3 remaining slices of bread. Cut off ends of bread. Broil in an electric grill or oven until golden brown. Cut in thirds. Serve with sliced dill pickles.



Chilled tomatoes and Norwegian sardines combine to offer you a platterful of delightful eating in this tasty summer dish.



"The hardest thing about making money last—is making it first."



BRIEFLY BAVARIAN—Three-piece cotton ensemble in a traditional Bavarian rose-and-scroll print is an outfit in itself. One-piece playsuit has scoop neckline and above-the-knee Tyrolean shorts; is worn with matching button-front skirt. Short-sleeved bolero jacket is not shown.

In FASHION now

The coming warm summer days are making conversation pieces, of shorts of all kinds. Short shorts seem to have taken a back-seat in favor of the newer Bermuda and Jamaica. These new shorts end just a couple of inches above the knee and can be worn many more places than the old favorite short shorts.

There are a number of new shorts designed in stripes, reminiscent of the diplomat's striped pants. These are particularly newsworthy this season. The stripes running down the body line, tend to slenderize.

Styles in denim and other cottons like twills and poplin are popular. They are easy to care for and cool to wear. In khaki color, black, charcoal, gray, royal blue, and the pale pastels that can be teamed with plain or print blouses, the short picture is very exciting.

The cool halter top is much in demand. The newest design is the tuxedo-type and is especially effective when worn with diplomats-inspired shorts.

Batiste dresses and separates are always lovely and cool looking. They are usually inlaid with lace and tucked and are appropriate for morning or evening wear.

There are designs in batiste for all ages. The younger set will appreciate the circles of floating skirt and puffed sleeves. The more mature will enjoy the straight-skirt design, with lace and tucks inlaid as trim.

Batiste is especially lovely in the summertime bloom of color, in such shades as pink, lemon, blue, lilac or beige.

One charming design was a dress-alike outfit for mother and daughter. The dresses were equally flattering to both.



GARDEN GNOMES

Gnomes are described as one of the mythical races of underground dwarfs, guardians of treasures. Make these three fellows to watch over your treasure of a garden or lawn. Neighbors and passers-by will chuckle at these clever wood and paint figures. All three figures are included on pattern C3280 for only 20c. Send orders to: Handcraft Service (The Colonial Company), Journal Publishing Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas City 16, Mo.



"FIX MY PLANT?"—Small boy hopefully watches as Hans Gruhn, municipal "plant doctor" of Frankfurt, Germany, diagnoses ailment of the lad's favorite plant. As many as 100 persons bring ailing vegetation to his arboretum daily, where the fifth-generation horticulturist conducts his "clinic."

Factual News About The Eyes

The Skin That Sees

When Nature undertook the job of putting eyes in living bodies, she began with a simple piece of skin. Out of that unlikely material, she produced the basic structure of the human eye—skin turned transparent in lens and cornea, elastic skin with a hole in it to regulate the amount of light admitted, a spherical bag of skin to contain the jelly and liquid body of the eye, skin covered with millions of light-sensitive nerve cells.

Starting off at the bottom rung of the animal ladder, we find one-celled creatures such as the amoeba and the paramecium which are almost nothing but eye plus stomach. These little water-dwelling animals can't see anything, but their sensitive membranes react to light. The larger, many-celled animals at a higher level of development have a spot of specialized skin which is sensitive to light although it still cannot see. These spots are usually on their heads, but in the earthworm they are scattered all over the body.

Still higher in the scale are aquatic creatures like the nautilus whose light-responsive skin patches are sunk into their heads, forming a little open-mouthed cup which has a certain amount of protection. The light-sensitive nerve cells line the bottom of the cup and light enters through a tiny aperture. Water enters, too, washing the cup clean, so that there is no need for tears which human beings use to clear their eyes.

The little openings in the eyes of amphibians and reptiles are covered over, doubtless to protect them against dirt and accidental blows. But the covering skin is transparent and even "differentiates" into forms which have the power of refracting light, thus producing a true image at the back of the eye.

The marvel of vision reaches an advanced stage in those animals whose transparent skin is tough and curves outward, forming the cornea, which both protects and refracts. Still higher up, the eye is equipped with its masterpiece, the interior lens. Then comes the problem of how to focus, which has two basic solutions. Fishes move the lens toward or away from the retina, where the image must be focused. But human beings change the shape of the lens, so that it acquires greater and less curvature for seeing at different distances.

The great wonder is when ani-

mals take on a true brain, along with a backbone. At that point, nerves from the eye cease to be connected with the muscles and form a union with the brain. With its help, the vertebrate animal does more than see images. He draws conclusions from what he sees. In the case of man, he even learns to call upon the science of eye-care when his miraculous little skin-fabricated organs fail to function efficiently.

12 FINGERS: 12 TOES.

Oklahoma City. — Fingerprinting experts of the Police Department were startled when they placed 54-year-old Oran Telford's hands on the fingerprint card, which contains five slots, and discovered there was a finger over. Telford had six fingers on each hand, and taking off his shoes, he showed officers he had six toes on each foot.

"Character" Is Bible's Second Greatest Theme

WHAT the Bible has to say about character is not to be found in one place; it permeates the great Book, from Genesis to Revelation.

After its supreme theme—the message concerning the character of God, and the glorious Gospel of His grace—it is the Bible's greatest theme of man's relationship to God and to his fellow man.

Nor are these greatest themes of the Bible in any sense separate or unrelated. Jesus said to His disciples: "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." It is in being godly, like God, that man attains his highest and best.

This close linking of man and his God is the distinctive quality of Judaism and Christianity. Most other religions have been characterized by fear, not in the sense of awe and veneration in the presence of a Perfect Being, but in object, appeasing fear and humiliation.

When that ancient Hebrew writer declared that God had made man in His own image, it might equally have been said that man was conceiving of God in his human image; but either way it was a profound conception.

With such a conception of God as the supreme perfection of all that man saw in the promptings of his own soul, man's aspiration toward that Perfect Being became, at least in the truly saintly, the one great goal of life and character.

The power of that self-discipline, as the fundamental element in character, became expressed in a spiritual daring the like of which has seldom been equaled elsewhere in religious experience.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

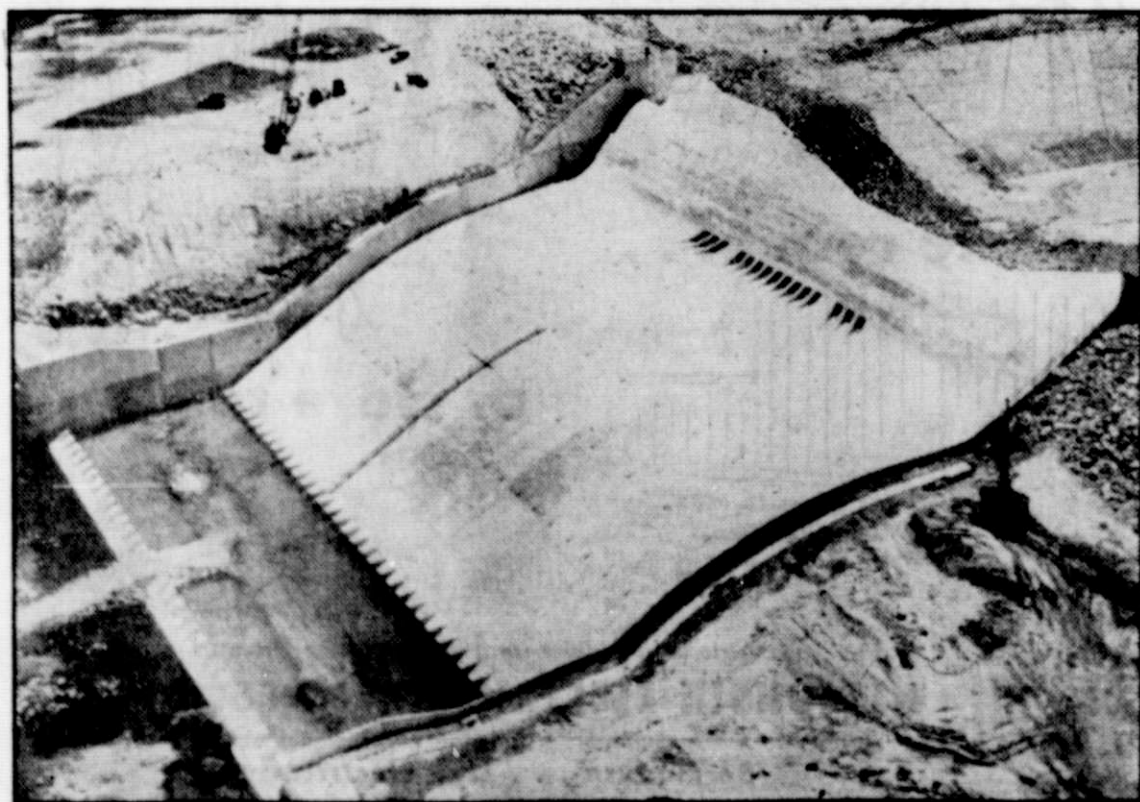
Check the correct phrase in each statement.

- Under the three-year Ford-UAW (CIO) agreement, workers would receive a percentage of their average weekly pay for (52) (26) weeks, if laid off.
- Payments (would) (would not) supplement unemployment benefits.
- Payments would approximate (60) (80) per cent of a worker's average weekly wage.
- Steelworkers (do) (do not) intend to press for such an agreement this year.
- Guaranteed annual wage (does not) (does) at present exist in some industries.
- A 55 (million) (billion) dollar fund will be set up for the program.
- It will go into effect (next June) (at once).
- Agreement (may not) (may) affect migrant labor market.
- Under new contract, workers will receive (double) (triple) time for holiday work.
- Agreement (may) (won't) affect other wage talks.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; and 90-100, you're a negotiator.

Decoded Intelligram

1-26. 2-World 3-60 4-100 not 5-Does 6-Million 7-Next June 8-May 9-Triples 10-May



MONEY IN THE TILL—That's what water from cash register-like spillway means to neighboring farmers of Kirwin Dam, near Phillipsburg, Kan. The recently completed key unit of an 11,500-acre irrigation project, dam is 12,646 feet long, has a 400-foot-wide spillway and cost \$19,500,000 to build.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

A great new turn has come to the sport of outboarding. It has become almost unrecognized, even by the industry. The young boys of America, from eight years on up, are taking to driving outboards the way they have to bicycles.

These boys aren't speed demons. Its fishing motors they're running — 5 hp is the popular average. And can they handle them! They not only run them, but buy and mix the gas, care for them, lift them, and are even learning to work on them.

Three recent developments have made outboard driving by young boys practical and sensible. First, the modern kapok life-vest. Next, today's motors start

easily. Finally, eight years is a lot older than it was back when outboards were cast-iron and smoky. The post war kid learned the elements of steering in his baby stroller; he played with mechanical - action toys, take-aparts and put-togethers.

The question often comes up, what size motor should a boy have for his first? Small motor for small boy is the obvious answer, suggests Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield magazine. Of course, the motor must always fit the boat, but get your boy a motor in a size he can handle by himself.

Incidentally, what to do on land — how to care for and store the motor, instruction in working on it — shouldn't start until he's mastered all his operating lessons afloat. If you do begin such lessons too soon, especially if he's mechanical minded, you will dilute his interest and attention away from the much more important boat handling and driving.

By the time he's 13 a boy's ideas about outboard driving are pretty well set and you may have a difficult time melting them down. Your chance to do the real molding — instilling boating fundamentals — is much earlier.

There's another reason for starting them young at outboards. In less than 15 years the boy now eight may be driving a truck, a jet plane, or anything between. Certainly he'll be driving a car. Piloting an outboard now, he learns to judge distance while in motion, exact steering wheel and throttle response, and much else, and does it during those important learning years of eight to 15.

Snappy Comeback

"Young man," said the employer, "do you save 10 per cent of what you earn?"

"No sir," said the bright young man. "My whole salary is not that much."



LONG TALE — Perhaps the largest trout ever caught in western Wisconsin is measured for story-telling purposes by Yale Naset, Sparta, Wis., city engineer, who landed the 34-inch, 12-pound, 14-ounce German brown trout on a streamer fly.

Misguided Missiles

by Chon Day



The Travelers Safety Service

WHO KNOWS

- When will G. I. Training for World War II veterans end?
- What is the population of India?
- Name the only President to be married in the White House?
- How many U. S. troops are stationed overseas?
- What was Mrs. Eisenhower's maiden name?
- Who uttered the words, "Don't give up the ship?"
- About how many users of narcotics are there in this country?
- When did crucifixion cease to be a form of punishment?
- How many more delegates will attend the 1956 Republican National Convention?
- Who is Foreign Minister of India?

(See Answers at Bottom of Page.)

Sports Quiz

- Who is Bud Podbielan?
 - Who won the DeMarco-Basilio fight?
 - When did the end come?
 - About how much money has Nashua already won?
 - What is Citation's all-time money-winning record?
- The Answers:**
- Cincinnati Redleg pitcher.
 - Carmen Basilio, the new welterweight champion.
 - In the 12th round.
 - Almost \$600,000.
 - Over \$1,085,000.

Alive In 1999?

The American Medical Association's recent convention — in Atlantic City — heard the chairman of the general practice section predict that by 1999 adults in this country would be living to the ripe age of 150.

The doctor making that prediction, Lowry H. McDaniel, also says that women will be able to stay young and shapely almost indefinitely, by 1999. There will be no such thing as fatal cancer, sight will be restored to the blind and other seemingly incurable conditions will be readily corrected, McDaniel said.

From reading his report one would assume that life's major problem right now is to live to see the arrival of 1999. That is less than fifty years distant and a good many readers may actually live to see the last year of the twentieth century make its bow.

There is much truth in what the Tyronza, Arkansas, doctor sees in the future, of course. Medical science is just beginning to get into the outer areas of the mysteries which cause disease and suffering. Modern scientific developments, including progress in the atomic and electronic fields, have not yet been utilized to a great extent.

It can only be hoped that the great progress envisioned in the field of science will be used to produce the conditions McDaniel speaks about. If great advances in atomic and hydrogen weapons are allowed to get out of control, most Americans may never see 1999. It seems to boil down to a question whether the world's great scientific advancements will be for good or for evil.

A little thought along this line will make one understand the President's appointment of Harold Stassen as special disarmament ambassador, and the President's willingness to pursue any course which can be followed, with honor, in the search for a better understanding with potential enemy leaders.

Answers To Who Knows

- On July 25, 1956. The deadline does not apply to Korean veterans.
- About 380,000,000.
- President Grover Cleveland.
- As of September, 1954, 1,900,510.
- Mary Geneva Doud.
- Capt. James Lawrence, mortally wounded commander of the U. S. S. Chesapeake, during the War of 1812.
- About 60,000, according to the Federal Narcotics Commission.
- Punishment by crucifixion was abolished throughout the Roman Empire in the 4th Century A. D.
- 94 more than in 1952, a total of 1,300. Most of the increase will come from the South.
- Jawaharlal Nehru—he is also Prime Minister.

Capitol's East Front To Be Extended Behind After 92 Years Without Major Change

After 92 years without major architectural changes, the United States Capitol may be enlarged to provide Congressmen more space and its famed dome a more graceful setting.

If recommendations by President Eisenhower and the House of Representatives materialize, the building's central east front will be extended perhaps 40 feet, the National Geographic Society says.

The extension would add some 42 offices, two large hearing rooms and another restaurant to the presently cramped quarters. The plan is to harmonize the central front with the projecting Senate and House wings. The dome would lose the appearance of overhanging the pillared east portico. During a 1935 hearing on extending the building a legislator likened the landmark dome to a derby hat with a crown overhanging the brim.

Plan Is Old

In the early 1860's the Capitol architect called extension of the building's central front an "architectural necessity." In 1905 a 40-foot extension was suggested. This plan was mentioned by Mr. Eisenhower in discussing the present proposal. Visitors to the Capitol may view a glass-enclosed model made in 1903-4 to illustrate revamping of the portico.

Through the years, advocates of aligning the east center and the wings have contended that the Capitol as it stands is incomplete. Opponents have wanted the building to remain unchanged as a historical monument.

The massive structure arose from George Washington's wish for a Capitol embodying "grandeur, simplicity and convenience." Its amateur architect was Dr. William Thornton, a physician by training. His plan was entered in the Capital competition of 1792 and earned him \$500 and a city lot. Washington and the master architect, Thomas Jefferson (designer of Monticello, the University of Virginia and the Virginia State Capitol) contributed broad influences.

Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793 against a backdrop of bands and booming cannon. The assemblage feasted on barbecued ox.

The Capitol rose by bits and starts. During an early phase two units were joined by a rude wooden walkway. Well-patronized public springs lay in the open space. After the structure

was burned in the War of 1812, a connecting rotunda was added, displaying a low copper-covered dome.

City Of Itself

Senate and House chambers became barracks for some of the Union's first volunteer troops in the Civil War. The basement housed flour brought from endangered Georgetown bakeries. Overhead, meanwhile, workmen erected the new high dome. Its dominating Statue of Freedom created by Thomas Crawford in Rome was ceremoniously placed on top in late 1863. The witnessing through then viewed the Capitol as it appears today.

The 9,000,000-pound "overhanging dome" consists of two cast-iron shells, one within the other to permit expansion and contraction. Its surface is refreshed every four years by 1,000 gallons of paint.

Beneath the dome extend 14 acres of floor space, enriched by murals and statuary. Along the Capitol's miles of corridors are some 435 rooms, as well as restaurants and kitchens, carpenter, stationery and barber shops, ticket and banking offices, a dispensary and physician's quarters. Outside stretch 131 acres—the "Hill" of newspaper headlines.



BATS HIGH WITH P. O. — Baseball's legendary Cy Young is still in there pitching—and the U. S. Post Office is catching for him. Congress has voted to keep open the tiny branch office in his home town of Peoli, Ohio (pop. 30), just to handle the volume of mail Cy still receives.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



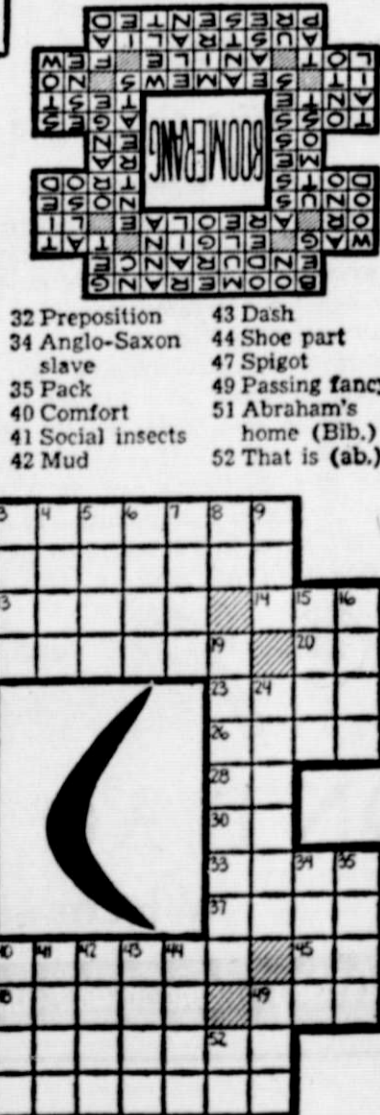
"But why must I learn to cook, mother? When we're married, Butchie Bemis says we'll have a whole staff of servants!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Missile

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted missile
 - 10 Lasting quality
 - 11 Joker
 - 13 City in Illinois
 - 14 Make lace edging
 - 17 Correlative of either
 - 18 Interstices
 - 20 Chinese measure
 - 21 Burden
 - 23 Part of a face
 - 25 Specks
 - 26 Stepped
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Sun god of Egypt
 - 29 Bone
 - 30 Half an em
 - 31 Throw
 - 33 Eras
 - 36 Poker stake
 - 37 Try
 - 38 — can be thrown to recoil
 - 39 Ocean gulls
 - 45 Negative reply
 - 46 Chance
 - 48 Senile
 - 49 Sparse
 - 50 It originated in
 - 53 Gave
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Plead
 - 2 Atop
 - 3 German river
 - 4 Hybrid animal

Here's the Answer



"Litterbugs" Create Unnecessary Hazards & Pollute Waterways

Wisconsin has long been a leader in the campaign to control pollution of its lakes and streams. Industries, communities, and organized rural groups have all combined to maintain "clean waters" throughout the state. Cleaner, healthier living has been their reward.

However, the lack of consideration or concern on the part of the few can undo much of the work of the many. Thoughtless individuals littering the shores of lakes and the banks of streams with refuse and debris not only mar the natural beauty of these waterways, but also create unnecessary hazards as well. Inconsiderate fishermen who drop their empty cans over the side of the boat also contribute to the destruction of lakes, even though the effects are not immediately apparent.

During the tourist season especially, it appears that rivers become catch-alls and means of riddance of any materials unwanted by those who camp or travel along them. Tin cans, leaves, grass clippings, and other trash frequently find their way into these waters—even though other proper means of disposal of such materials are available.

Evidence of this practice can be observed at any of the hundreds of power stations along the streams. Great quantities of this "man-made debris" accumulate and are removed from the racks of these stations. But in all probability this represents only a small percentage of the polluting material of this type actually added to the streams. The rest remains as a growing accumulation strewn over the river bottoms as mute evidence of the carelessness and indifference of irresponsible persons.

Laws now prohibit the discharge into streams of raw sewage and septic tank effluent from private homes. The need for correcting these individual sources of pollution has been definitely established.

All citizens have a stake in the benefits of water pollution control. The cleanliness of all lakes and streams depends upon the individual citizen's desire to keep them clean. The practice of discarding litter into waters should be condemned along with the discharge of untreated industrial wastes or sewage.

Ticklers

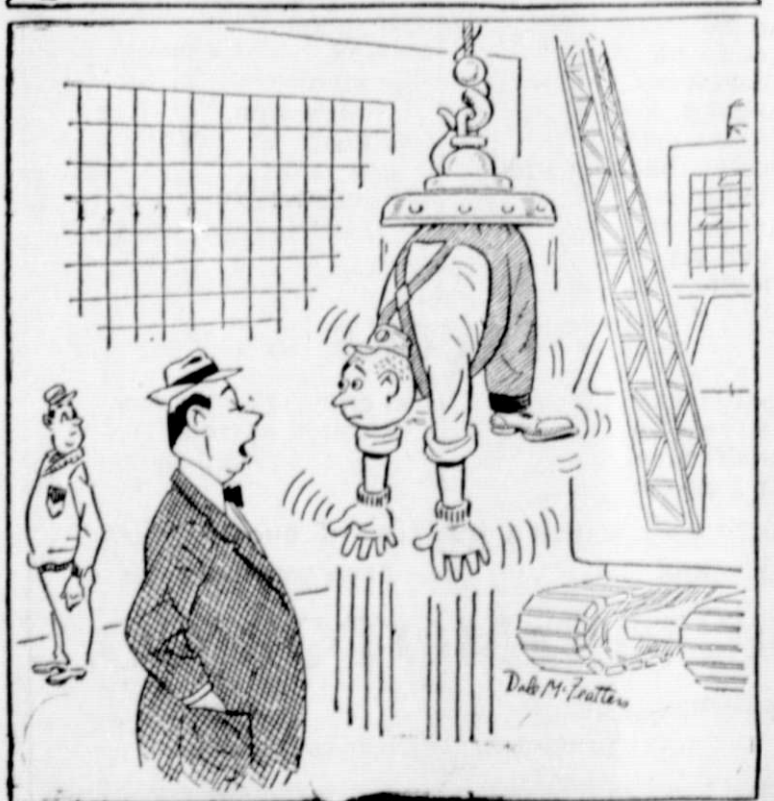
By George



"This stereopticon set is priceless. Here's one of President McKinley making a speech!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFatters



"Another thing about working around this magnetic crane — don't carry tools in your pockets!"

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

For three years now the Consumers' Price Index of the Department of Commerce, known to most of us as the cost-of-living index, has varied less than 2 per cent. Such stability has no precedent; the closest it was ever approached before was in 1924-26.

The record may stretch a month or so farther, but its end is at hand.

Automobile prices may not move up until the new model year begins this fall. Steel prices will move up \$5 to \$7 a ton soon.

A new minimum wage of \$1 appears slated for early enactment. This will stiffen textile prices. Paperboard prices, already raised once this year, will feel the higher cost of Southern labor.

One factor in the over-all stability we have had has been that farm prices fell as other prices rose. Now the farm price fall seems to have ended, removing this offset. Going up!

WORKERS' SECURITY

One of the great problems of management in most plants is how to show the worker the close link between his own efforts and the permanence of his job. In one 8,000-man plant in Minneapolis, management has been delighted to find a foreman telling the story in the most forceful terms possible.

The foreman put his idea, called the "ABC's of Job Security" down on paper with rough cartoon-style illustrations. His direct boss was so captivated he relayed it to top management and it soon appeared in a company publication.

The folder tells the story of three girl workers, Alice, Betty and Clara, in three competing plants. Alice always fulfills her quota; Betty just gets along; Clara doesn't turn out much work, and spoils most of that. A cent here and a cent there, the differences in cost for materials, labor and scrap pile up. Finally Alice's plant takes most of the market. Betty's just gets by. Poor Clara's job disappears because of her firm's inability to compete.

She and her friends sit around wondering what happened to their jobs. "They don't realize," is the moral, "that they were the company."

THINGS TO COME — Four trays with folding legs, for serving meals to TV-engrossed guests, come in a single box. . . Next Christmas you will be able to snow your tree from a full 16-ounce can of aerosol goo. . . Thermojet is a gadget to put on a cold water faucet to make it run hot water. . . Your next car may have a push-button to hold it steady at whatever speed it has attained when you push it.

VACATION ON WHEELS — Some 17 out of 20 Americans who are entitled to vacations this year will go somewhere in the family automobile. They'll be able to make 300 miles a day for no more than \$8 expense for the car, according to a credit corporation which has helped some 15 million car buyers enjoy their vehicles while paying for them.

The vice president of the company and supervisor of its own fleet, which travels some 30 million miles a year, recently conducted a study of highway vacation travel. He reports that most travelers preferred auto-gost's lower cost, its freedom from rigid schedules, and the growing variety of accommodations to be found along well-traveled routes. That's why 63 million of 75 million vacation-takers will go by car.

"The \$8 per day includes gas, oil and tire wear, but no allowance for maintenance," he said. "That's because families should have their cars put in perfect shape before they set out. Patronizing a franchised dealer virtually insures good maintenance—and trouble free vacations."

BITS O' BUSINESS — Loans to customers of New York Stock Exchange member firms declined in May for the first time in fifteen months. . . Strike rioting in Singapore sent the price of crude rubber up 2 cents in one day. . . Commercial and industrial failures increased to 230 in the week ending June 9 from 203 in the preceding week, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

STRANGE THINGS LEFT

London — Among the strange articles which have been left on British Overseas Airways Corporation's planes are: A woman's blond wig, a brunette ditto, a package of curry powder wrapped in a bath towel, one spear, one boomerang, one Australian Bushman's club and one empty bird cage.

4-H Club News

THE KEWASKUM 4-H'ERS
Our July 13 meeting was called to order by president Bob Becker at 8:00 p. m. The dues and treasurer's report was given and accepted. The secretary's report was given and accepted.
The ten dollars in prize money which we received for placing second in the organization float in

the parade made a great increase in our treasury.
Carol Bler explained the idea that the booth committee had chosen for the county fair at Slinger. It is the "Four Wonders."
Each member should have received a premium booklet. All needed information is given in them.
A livestock tour of the farms on which the 4-H member lives was made on Monday at 1:00 p. m.
Ethan Etta gave a very interesting report on his experiences at the

State Club Week at Madison. He was chosen as being an out-standing club member.
Gwen Edwards and Carol Miller told of their experiences at Camp Upham near Wisconsin Dells.
Members volunteered to work at the refreshment stand at the county fair.
Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting adjourned.
Advertise it in the Statesman.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways and assisted in any way our sad loss, the death of our dear husband and father, Walter C. Schneider, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Special thanks to Rev. Rodenbeck, the organist, soloist, pallbearers, sextons, drivers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. Walter C. Schneider and Sons, Marlin and Ray

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, John S. Schaeffer. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. We are especially grateful to Rev. Hausmann, the organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, sex-

ton, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. John S. Schaeffer and Family

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IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

TUES.-WED.-THURS. JULY 26-28
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"RUN FOR COVER"
IN VISTAVISION & COLOR

FRIDAY-SATURDAY JULY 29-30
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
MARI ALDON IN
"RACE FOR LIFE"
— AND —
IDA LUPINO & JAN STERLING
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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
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"Davy Crockett"
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BALL TEAM

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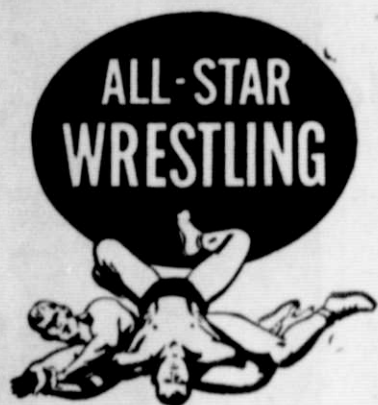


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SUPER 4-DR. | '46 DODGE
4-DR. |
| '47 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR | '46 BUICK
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| '41 CHEVROLET
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V-8 2-DR. |
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DLX. 4-DOOR | '46 CHEVROLET
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| '42 FORD V-8
2-DOOR | |

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|-------------------------------|---|
| '53 CHEVROLET
½ T. PICK-UP | '50 CHEV. ¾ T. PICK-UP |
| '54 CHEVROLET
½ T. PICK-UP | '44 DODGE 1½ TON
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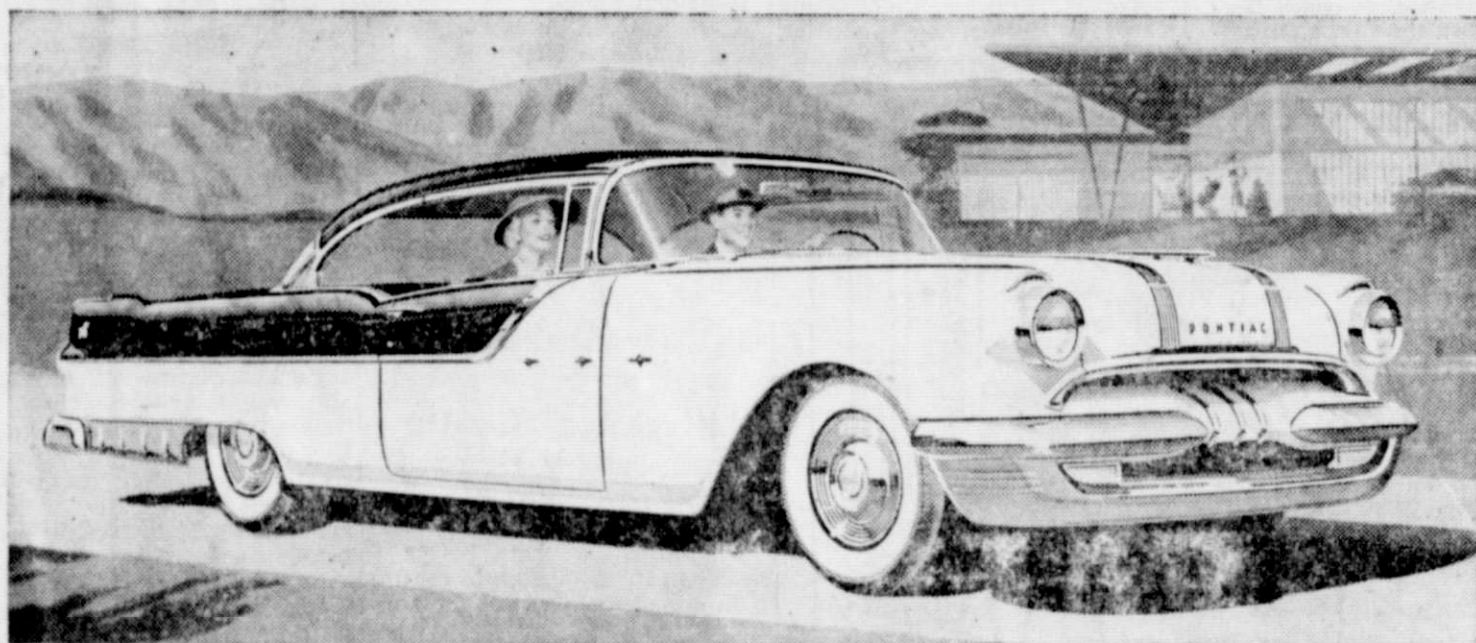
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