

Accountant's Report on Village Records Accepted by Board

Adjourned Meeting March 31, 1952 The Village Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin met in an adjourned meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present.

The following report of Certified Public Accountant Ralph J. Marx was presented to the board by President C. Miller: Board of Trustees, Village of Kewaskum Gentlemen:

I have examined the records of the Village of Kewaskum and of the Kewaskum Municipal Water Dept. and have verified the cash balances as shown on the records on March 31, 1952 to be as follows:

Kewaskum Municipal Water Dept.—on deposit with Bank of Kewaskum ... 3,756.38

Total cash of Village and Water Dept. ... \$20,422.83 This report is a verification of cash only, as of March 31, 1952 and is not to be construed as a certificate of audit of the records and transactions of the Village of Kewaskum for the period ending on March 31, 1952.

Very truly yours, (signed) Ralph J. Marx Upon motion by L. Kohn, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried, the board accepted the report of Accountant Ralph J. Marx as presented.

The board reviewed the report of the State Highway Commission on the traffic survey of the intersection of Fond du Lac Ave. and Main Street and discussed the recommendations contained therein.

Upon motion by A. Martin, seconded by C. Sparks and carried, the board adjourned sine die.

CONSERVATION BEST METHOD OF BOOSTING CROPS, ROMAINE SAYS

With farmers of the Washington County Soil Conservation district being asked to increase their 1952 crop production six per cent, E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum, chairman of the district governing body, last week pointed out that conservation farming is the best and surest way to reach these new national defense goals.

"These 1952 production goals should be met but not at the cost of damaging our land. Fortunately this isn't necessary. Spring is at hand and I hope every farmer of our district will remember as he turns the first furrow that the way to greater production and more personal profit from his work is the soil conservation district way," Romaine said.

REV. RODENBECK IS GOOD FRIDAY SPEAKER

The Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, Kewaskum, was one of six speakers when the Fifth Avenue Methodist church and the Immanuel B & R church at West Bend united on Good Friday in a service commemorating the three hours of darkness which occurred at the Crucifixion.

Easter Services at Churches Scheduled

Holy Week services were held at the three local churches on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Holy Saturday ceremonies will also be held at Holy Trinity parish beginning at 6:30 a. m. with the blessing of the fire, Easter candle and holy water.

Holy masses on Easter will be read at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. The 8 o'clock mass will be a high mass followed by benediction. Food will be blessed. Sunday also is Holy Name Sunday and members will receive communion during the 8 a. m. mass.

At the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church Easter Sunday, there will be Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., worship service at 10:00, and communion service at 11:00.

The St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church will have Easter services in English at 9:30 a. m. and German services at 10:45.

Go to church Easter Sunday.

INFORMATION TO CARPENTERS, CONTRACTORS AND PEOPLE WHO PLAN TO BUILD

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE PROVIDES THAT:

No building or structure or any part thereof, except as provided in the Washington County Zoning Ordinance, shall hereafter be built, enlarged, altered, repaired or moved within the areas subject to the provisions of this ordinance until a building permit has been obtained from the County Clerk of Washington County.

ANTON P. STARAL, COUNTY CLERK ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE 4-11-52

TRYOUTS HELD FOR COUNTY 4-H CHORUS

The county 4-H chorus has gotten under way this past week with the first tryouts being held March 31. There was a good group there, according to Betty Moyer, a member of the chorus committee, but there is still room for more.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Won Lost. Kollerettes 58 25, Smoley's Bowlers 55 29, Blumke's Blumettes 32 52, Prusse Body Benders 36 57.

Ella's bakery Business Sold

Mrs. Meta Hafemann and Mrs. Meta Heimemann this week purchased Ella's Bakery business in the Boyd Smoley building on Main street from Mrs. Ella Backhaus, who operated the business a short time. Mrs. Backhaus opened a bakery business here on Feb. 19.

The new owners will take possession of the bakery on Monday, April 11. In the future the business will be known as Meta's Bakery. Meta and Meta will make no change in the operation of the bakery at present and will continue to handle Campbellsport baked goods.

Around The Town

The publishers wish you a most happy Easter.

Miss Betty Ann Rose of Platteville State Teachers college is here for the Easter recess.

Victor Backhaus and Roman Keller spent Saturday night and Sunday at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paff have returned home from St. Cloud, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Miss Diane Schaefer of the state college in Milwaukee is spending the Easter vacation at home.

Richard Rodenbeck is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kiehne at Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake and family at Kirkland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Becker and children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss.

For your Stark Bros. fruit trees, berry bushes and flowering shrubs see Erich Jeske, Kewaskum, Phone 121F4—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dei received the news of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Olga Eckert of Milwaukee, 49, who passed away on April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelmann and child of Wilmette, Ill. are spending the Easter week with their parents, the Wm. Bunkelmanns and Erich Jeske.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. O. E. Lay, Misses Louise Martin and Lillie Schlosser were among the many people who attended the flower show at the Haentze greenhouses in Fond du Lac Palm Sunday.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Fahrner and children, Charles and Carol Ann of Eglin Field, Fla. visited last week with Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Rodenbeck and son. Sgt. Fahrner will leave for service in the Pacific area and Mrs. Fahrner and children remained here to stay with the Rodenbecks while he is away.

The following parties spent Palm Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Panzer in honor of their son Daniel's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panzer of Plymouth, Mrs. Rolla Leppia and son Miles of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Koepke and sons, Mrs. August Koepke and son Sheldon.

Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Emma Paskey at Waupun. Mr. Paskey who is remaining there until his brother, Walter, will again be able to resume his farm duties. He was injured some time ago when he accidentally became caught in the power take-off of a tractor while shelling corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun of Palm Sunday in honor of their daughter Sandra Jayne's confirmation: Mrs. L. C. Kraft and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heister and son Jerry and Judy, Bobby and Dickie Bender, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Dorain Kraft of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraft and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haese and family, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baschill of West Bend, Thomas Rodenkirch of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Misses Carole Harbeck and Sharon Dreher of Kewaskum.

County GOP Meet in Kewaskum Tuesday Night; Haebig Talks

State Senator Frank E. Panzer and Assemblyman K. William Haebig of Kewaskum will speak at a meeting of Washington county Republicans next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion club house in Kewaskum.

Panzer is thirteenth district senator from Washington and Dodge counties and Haebig is assemblyman of the sixth district.

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting is to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican convention in Milwaukee in June. A large turnout is expected and all Republicans from throughout the county and others interested are urged to attend.

Chairman of Tuesday night's meeting will be Joe Schmitz, Germantown, county chairman of the GOP group. Other officers to be present will be Mrs. Kathryn Dietrich, Hartford, vice-chairman; Michael Kratzer, West Bend, secretary, and William Meissner, Hartford, treasurer.

Last year for the "off-year" convention at Wisconsin Rapids, 28 delegates and alternates were selected to attend. This year, for the Milwaukee convention, 32 delegates and as many alternates will be chosen.

'52 Alice in Dairyland Contest Opens April 18

The state-wide search for the 1952 Alice in Dairyland will begin on April 18 and the lucky young miss will be crowned during the last week in June it was announced last week by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Any Wisconsin young lady between 18 and 25, whether a farm or city resident and unmarried, may compete and entries must be in by midnight, May 17.

This year, local organizations are being urged to plan and conduct the preliminary contests in their home communities.

The purpose of Alice in Dairyland, first chosen in 1948, is to focus attention on Wisconsin dairy products and to dramatize their qualities as the nation's finest foods.

Margaret McGuire of Highland was the first Alice in '48, LaVonne Herman, Mt. Horeb, '49; Virginia Peterson, Union Grove, '50, and the present Alice is Marjean Czerwinski of Milwaukee.

The 1951 contest had a record 1,040 entries and officials hope to increase the number this year. Entry blanks for the contest were being readied for distribution this week it was announced by the State Department of Agriculture, sponsor of the event.

Qualifications for the 1952 Alice, with minor changes from last year's requirements, were listed this week by contest officials.

- 1. Must be 18 years of age and not over 25 years of age on April 18, 1952.
2. Must be free to devote full time to Alice in Dairyland duties for one year.
3. Must be unmarried.
4. Must be a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year.
5. Must attach a picture (a snapshot will do) to the entry blank.

Entries will be judged on their public appearance, personality, natural beauty, health and photogenic qualities.

Entry blanks can be obtained at your local newspaper office, radio station, dairy plants, county agent's office and chamber of commerce office.

Entries, with picture attached, should be mailed to Alice in Dairyland, State Capitol, Madison, or they may be given to a local sponsor.

Following local, county and regional contests in May and June, the winner will be crowned at ceremonies during the last week in June as a climax to June dairy month festivities.

CHAMPAGNE HAM LUNCH

Champagne ham sandwiches will be served Saturday night and Easter Sunday at Heisler's tavern.

11 Ball Teams Open Play in Lakes May 4

Eleven teams, including the Kewaskum Chevrolets, are entered in the northern division of the Land o' Lakes baseball league to date. The season will open on Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Other teams besides Kewaskum planning to enter the northern division are West Bend Boosters, Newburg, Saukville, Slinger, Germantown Firemen, Lannon, Menomonie Falls Lions, Granville, Mequon and Grafton.

Representatives of the various Lakes teams met at Milwaukee last Thursday night to discuss the coming season.

BASEBALL MEETING

A baseball meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, April 14, at Honeck's Chevrolet garage to organize a team for the coming season in the Land o' Lakes league. All interested players should attend.

A total of 38 teams were represented. The league will have four separate playing divisions when its 30th anniversary season opens May 4. Besides the northern, there will be eastern, southern and western divisions. About 35 teams will compete in the four divisions.

Among business taken up at the meeting, the home talent rules and regulations were adopted with only two dissenting votes. The league's accident benefit plan received a unanimous vote, as well as the promotion of all-star games and co-operation with the state semi-pro tournament both at Oconomowoc and Milwaukee.

Teams favored trying out the laminated bat in all practice games and if satisfactory a mall vote will be taken for adoption. Umpires will be given a slight increase in pay. New umpires are urged to register for the meeting at Lake Keewis hotel, April 17.

DUNDEE

News was received here Saturday morning by C. W. Baetz of the death of his brother-in-law, Oscar A. Alberts, at Orlando, Florida. He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Baetz, and one son Orville Alberts, also of Orlando. Services were held April 5 at the Fairchild chapel in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and family in West Bend.

Eugene Krahn of Beechwood and Arnold Gudex of Campbellsport visited Sunday afternoon with Charles Roethke.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ebert was baptized Sunday morning at the Dundee Lutheran church by the Rev. Harvey A. Kahrs and received the name Leo Louis. The sponsors were Mrs. Elwyn Ebert and Elmer Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthias were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthias near Kiel in honor of their son's confirmation.

Pvt. Vernon Buhloff of Fort Leonard Wood Mo. is home for a week furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Langenkemp of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dins and Mrs. Clara Dins, who accompanied them home and will spend an indefinite stay in Milwaukee.

Miss Valetta Murphy of Milwaukee visited Saturday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and daughters Joyce and Delores spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess in Milwaukee in honor of the latter's son's confirmation.

Lloyd Murphy transacted business in Sheboygan Monday.

MISS SEARLES ENGAGED

Mrs. Al Runte, Kewaskum, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gay Searles, to Fred Engel, Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel Sr., Neenah, on Saturday, April 5. Miss Searles' father is C. A. Searles of Wisconsin Rapids.

Red Cross Tops Quota; Total Now Over \$9,000

Last minute reports from several precincts have put the 1952 Red Cross campaign well over its \$8,620 quota, according to Drive Chairman R. G. Lauson, who reports that slightly more than \$9,000 has been contributed to date.

"We are deeply grateful to all the people in this area who helped to make our 1952 fund campaign a success," Lauson said, "to the hard working precinct chairmen who so efficiently conducted their effort, to the many volunteer workers who made the hundreds of personal calls, to the newspapers and the radio for their splendid co-operation, and to all others who assisted us in this campaign."

"Above all," he continued, "we are grateful to the thousands of contributors, large and small, whose combined generosity has put us over our campaign goal once again. By their generous support of Red Cross, they have assured a continuation of all Red Cross activity in this area for another year, and have contributed to the extension of the humanitarian work of Red Cross on the national and international levels."

Lauson indicated a final report on the drive would show that every precinct made its individual quota. Some contributions made in the industrial precinct must be credited back to the area in which the giver lives, he pointed out. With these credits back to townships and villages, several precincts that are now slightly short of their quota are sure to be over, the chairman predicted.

A final report will be given as soon as all precincts have made their complete returns.

IN THE SERVICE

JESKE IN KOREAN WATERS. BROTHER IS PROMOTED

Alvin Jeske ET2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske, Kewaskum, who is serving aboard the USS Caimen, based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, now is in Korean waters, his parents were informed in a letter received Wednesday. Jeske wrote that his ship expected to pull into dry dock in Japan for necessary propeller repairs.

Jeske's brother, Cpl. Frank Jeske of Camp Le Jucne, N. C. has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

STAEHLER PROMOTED

Pvt. Danny Staehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler, Kewaskum, has been promoted to corporal at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Alabama.

LENZ-BERGENSKE NUPTIALS AT PEACE CHURCH SATURDAY

Mrs. Clara Bergenske and Arthur Lenz of Madison were united in wedlock at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, Kewaskum, on Saturday, April 5, at 1 p. m. by the Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck. Witnesses were Mrs. Rodenbeck, sister of Mrs. Bergenske, and Mrs. C. J. Fahrner. A lunch was served at the Rodenbeck home for the couple. Later they left on a brief trip before returning to Madison.

GRASS FIRE SUNDAY NEAR ST. MICHAELS

The fire department was called out to a grass fire near St. Michaels early Sunday evening. The flames were spreading through a field and firemen smothered them with various devices. The blaze was on the former Sylvester Voim farm, part of which is now owned by an Ebert and the rest by Norton.

CUB SCOUTS TO TOUR LOCAL DAIRY PLANT

The Cub Scouts of Kewaskum Pack No. 44 plan to tour the Kewaskum Dairy Monday, April 14, at 7 p. m. All Cubs are requested to attend. It is hoped that this tour, among several planned, will be both educational and entertaining.

BATTAGLIA MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Battaglia have moved into the home which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Korth on East Water st. Mr. Battaglia is employed at the Bank of Kewaskum.

40 Teams From Area Bowl Monday Night in ABC Tournament

A total of 40 bowling teams from this area, made up of 200 bowlers from West Bend, Campbellsport and Lighthouse Lanes, will be among the 7,736 bowling squads from all over the country that will compete in the American Bowling Congress tournament which began on March 22 and will continue through June 14 at the Milwaukee arena, where 40 alleys were installed.

"The 40 teams will be in the booster class, for those with an average of 850 pins per game or less. The big night for the local units will be this Monday, April 14, when a 40-team West Bend Booster squad will take over for an entire shift at 10:15 p. m. on the arena alleys. It will be a tournament in itself and the teams will be fighting it out for \$750 in prize money from \$100 for the first place team and down.

In addition, the teams and individual bowlers will be eligible for some of the special ABC awards—for instance, the new Nash being given away by Blatz brewery for the highest single game rolled in the entire meet. Blatz also gives weekly prizes and will award a large trophy for the highest single game rolled by a Washington county bowler. A total of a half million dollars in prize money will be given in the meet.

The 40 teams that will bowl Monday night in the special booster shift include the following:

Seven Ups, Staehler's Liquor Mart, Weiland's, A. A. L., Lethia No. 9, Kirchner Electric, Artie's General Store, Graft Construction, Ready Mix, Stollpflug Finer Meats (Kewaskum)—John Stollpflug, Leonard Peter, Ted Rohlinger, Joe Sleasor, Ollie Staehler, Bill Harbeck, Gutter Dusters (Kewaskum)—Tiny Terlinden, Ray Klein, Bill Martin, Arnie Zelmet, Ray Zelmet, Walter Schmidt), George's Tap, Keller's Tap (Kewaskum)—Ray Keller, Ernie Wenzlaff, Harry Nischke, Gene Gruber, Myron Beiger, Bernie Hafemann, Sylvester Schmidt, Roman Keller), Marx I.G.A. (Kewaskum)—Harold Marx, Ralph Marx, Greg Heimermann, Albert Hron Jr., Larry Beadle, Ernie Mitchell).

Barton Washer, McCormick, New Fane Cheesemakers, O'Neara Sales, Karius Oil, Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., Hi-Ho Soda, Barton Builders, Home Lumber company, Voim's Shoes, Johnson Bus, Bauer's Feed and Coal, West Bend Fire department, Jensen's Bar, Colonial Grill, Kirchner Electric 2, Beacon Restaurant, Line Material, Lithia Chuekies, West Bend Lithia Co., West Bend Old Timers, Twobig Furniture, First National Bank, Koenig's Apparel, Wels tavern and the Alamo.

Each of the 200 booster bowlers above received a ticket which will admit their wife or friend to the arena Monday night to witness the event and most of the fair sex will be on hand to root for the bowlers. In a national event of this kind all of the 200 bowlers on a shift march onto the alleys at one time, there is an individual score marker for each alley and a large scoreboard posts the frame by frame score of the bowler. No smoking or drinking is allowed on the alleys. The Milwaukee ABC tourney has been setting new attendance records to date with the arena being filled to capacity when some of the name bowlers from throughout the country appear.

Besides the 40 booster teams from this area, a number of the top teams of the community will vie for honors in regular competition with nearly 4,000 other leading teams in the nation. Four other West Bend Booster teams will also bowl on other dates. A number of the better bowlers will also try their luck in singles and doubles. For the booster night there will be the usual two-thirds handicap. Regular teams receive no handicap. This year there are 25,359 singles entrants in the ABC.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Prize winners at the final sheepshead tournament held at Heisler's tavern Monday night were: 1. Willard Frost, 32-4-28; 2. Arnold Frost, 26-0-26; 3. Ray Kudek, 22-0-22.

John Brandt Discusses 1952 Outlook

Spring, and with it the usual farmer optimism, will soon be here. John Brandt, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries, notes that 1951 was a disappointing year so far as weather conditions and the income for the production of the year were concerned but, in spring as the sap starts to flow and the grass begins to get green, new optimism and enthusiasm rises to its heights in the minds and activities of farmers.

Last year's problems and disappointments are forgotten, and the farmer tackles the job before him, putting forth his best efforts to produce the needs of the nation and those of much of the world of food and fibre. The best crop ever produced by the American farmer is the one he plans to produce when spring sets aside the hardships of a long cold winter and dims the memory of the hard work of previous years with its many disappointments.

Now with spring just around the corner, what can we look forward to with respect to crops and prices that will determine the net return to farmers for the effort they put forth in the year of 1952?

1. In this Northwest area we will have plenty of moisture to start with, which is always encouraging and, if we have what seems in prospect, an early spring, farmers will get off to a good start.

2. There will likely be a reasonable supply of farm machinery and repairs, which will quite certainly cost the farmer more money.

3. Seed selection must be made with care and acquired from reliable sources, as much of the 1951 crop of seed suffered considerable damage due to wet and unseasonable weather conditions during the growing season of 1951.

4. Farm labor will be even less plentiful than in 1951, when it was already below the real farm requirement. Wage levels may be somewhat higher.

5. Farmers' costs of operation will also be definitely higher. Corresponding increases in price levels seem very unlikely, lower prices more in prospect than higher.

Now for some general observations Brandt says:

Dairy production will decline further. Prices may be a little higher. Dairy cow numbers will be further reduced. Shortage of labor will be responsible for much of this condition.

Beef production up—some prices steady, but lower rather than higher. Hog production down—prices on the up side.

Chick hatcheries will put out less chicks, with egg prices up in fall and winter months. There will be a large number of turkey poulters hatched and, with favorable conditions, more turkeys next fall. Prices steady, but little likelihood of any advance over 1951.

Cash grain crops will be encouraged by stable prices and guaranteed support levels. Labor shortage will encourage shift to grain production, which requires less farm manpower.

All these general predictions can be materially upset by trends toward peace or war, and of course, weather can sway the tide widely in either direction. Furthermore, this is an election year, which adds new hazards to the already uncertain farm operation.

Political decisions will govern economic and legislative actions. Taking all circumstances into consideration, the year of 1952 is certain to be another gamble for farmers—it will be the biggest gamble of all business activities. It will almost match Monte Carlo in that respect. Let's wish the farmer well and hope that he will be lucky in his big gamble for 1952. This well wishing goes for consumers in America and the rest of the world, as they must all depend on the farmer and the gamble he is taking for both himself and the rest of the nation in 1952.

GARLAND OF BLOSSOMS QUILT

This pretty embroidered quilt, when finished, is 90" x 105". It requires 32 plain and 16 embroidered 12" blocks for the center and 24 embroidered 12" blocks around the edge. The designs come on



5 large sheets of multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfers including complete directions. Ask for pattern No. C3192, 50c. Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub., Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

For Best Sewing Take Care Of Your Machine

Bad weather outdoors usually means busy days indoors for the homemaker with an electric sewing machine. And with the coming of spring, most of us are starting to work on summer cottons, new curtains, etc.

The wise sewer is one who keeps her machine in good running condition and makes the most of the attachments for it. You probably gave your machine a complete oiling and cleaning last fall after its summer's rest, but it needs regular attention to keep it running efficiently.

An oil can kept handy and used often will insure smooth running parts, which in turn help insure smooth sewing. Squirt a drop of oil into each oil hole and each bearing after every eight to 10 hours of sewing. Some machines have a little block of felt or ball of wool that feeds oil to the shuttle race which also needs oiling. However, the tensions should never be oiled.

When your machine is idle for long periods of time—as it may be over the summer months—an occasional oiling will keep it in shape for future use. Run the machine a minute or two after each oiling to work the oil into the bearings. Household machine oil is fine for this job.

Dust can be a menace to good sewing as it collects on the machine parts and keeps them from working well. In fact, it could keep them from working at all. Regular dustings of the parts and keeping the machine covered when it's not in use will protect it.

Use Attachments
The homemaker who uses her machine most often—and thereby gets the most out of her investment—is usually the one who learns to make good use of the special attachments on the machine. She often adds to her collection of sewing aids.

Perfect Buttonholes
With the buttonhole attachment you can make either slot-type or key hole buttonholes. It comes complete with interchangeable templates so you can easily make different sized holes. You won't have to worry about the material puckering because the "stripper foot" on the attachment holds the fabric firmly in place. It costs about \$10.

With quilted skirts, jackets and dresses so popular this year, a quilting foot will get more use than ever before. It will make even rows of stitching in squares, diamonds or points and you can even work floral patterns and other motifs with it. This handy attachment usually sells for less than one dollar.

If you like to decorate the things you sew with special stitches, but just don't have the time to do it by hand, a zigzag attachment is for you. You can regulate the stitch size from very tiny to very large; you can also do cording, lace insertions and applique with this attachment that will cost under \$5.

New Type Needle
One equipment company has a new type sewing machine needle on the market that almost threads itself it is so simple to use. You insert it in the machine just as you do a regular needle, slip the thread into a groove on the back and your needle is threaded. For those of us who need glasses for close work, this inexpensive gadget (about 50c) is truly an eye saver.

Often times you come across small items that cost very little, but do much in saving time and effort. For instance, an inexpensive plastic bobbin holder will keep your bobbins in order and you can see at a glance just what thread you have wound without having to hunt through your drawers or sewing basket.

These items are just some of the many sewing aids available now. With the addition of each one you can add to your sewing efficiency and enjoyment.

Mesabi Is Indian Word For Giant

Evelyth—First real exploration of the Minnesota iron ore area now known as the Mesabi Range began in 1848 under D. D. Owen of the U. S. Geological Survey, and was furthered in 1866 by Henry Eames, first geologist in Minnesota, who determined the extent of the iron-bearing region named by the Chippewas "Mis-sabe" or "Mesabi" meaning giant. November 16, 1890, J. A. Nichols, in charge of a test crew for Merritt Brothers of Duluth, struck good ore just north of Mountain Iron. The next year strikes dotted the entire range. In 1893 ten mines were operating and 613,620 tons of ore was shipped. Shipments in 1951 totaled about 70,000,000 tons.

Easter Seals help crippled kids build happy, useful lives.

Bible Comment:

Jesus Proved the Great Strength of Intercessory Prayer

ACCORDING to the dictionary, intercession is "a prayer or series of prayers for persons of different conditions."

Following the solemn conversations of Jesus with His disciples on the eve of his death, Jesus "lifted up His eyes to heaven" and prayed. Though this is the only long intercessory prayer recorded, it is not Jesus' only intercessory prayer.

For whom did Jesus pray and for what? He prayed first of all for Himself. The first function of prayer is to bring us nearer to God and to prepare and strengthen us for the doing of His will. Next come those nearest to us in the doing of God's will.

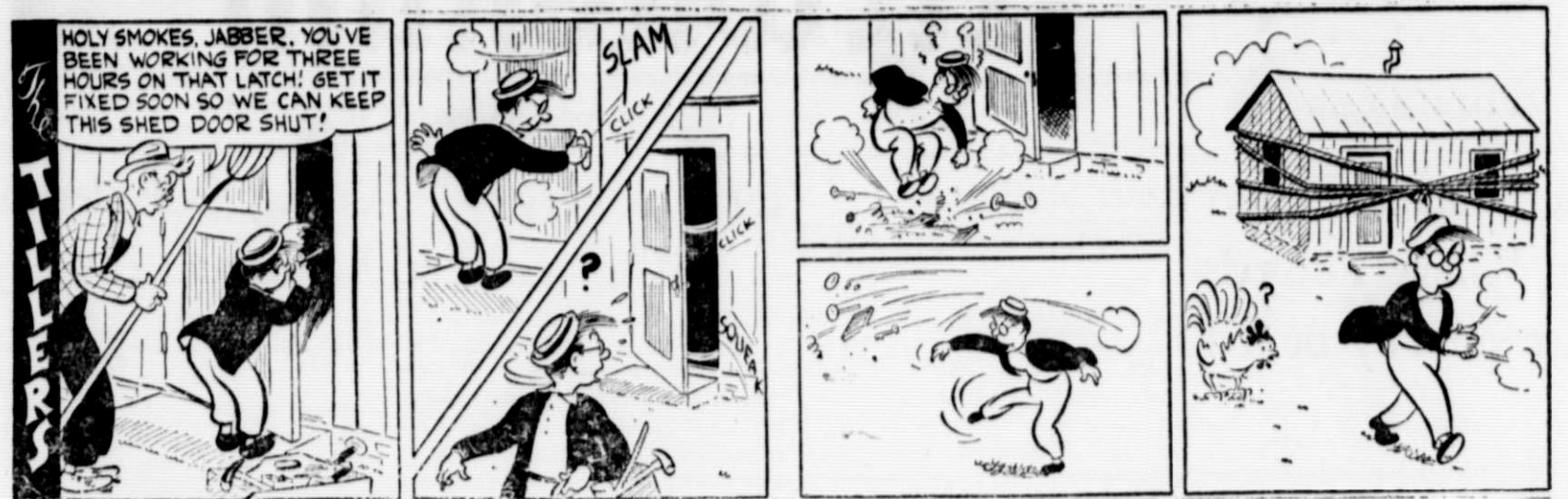
Note how definite and specific was the prayer of Jesus for His inner circle of disciples. His prayer was not vague, general and sentimental. "I pray for them," He said. "I pray not for the world."

Here were the men through whom the ministry of Jesus was to be carried on. If salvation was to come to the world it was to come through them. He knew they would face hardship and persecution; so He prayed for them, that they might be sanctified and made strong.

And He knew that when they had passed on other disciples must continue the work. So He prayed not for them alone, but for all who should believe through their word. That means all of us, for we are a part of that Gospel succession in which the faith has been handed down from generation to generation. The intercessory prayer of Jesus is for us.

Someone has prayed, and is praying, for you. Are you praying for anyone else? Intercessory prayer is, or may be, a great strengthening bond of Christian life and fellowship.

Farmers plan to raise about 10 per cent fewer chickens for laying flock replacement this spring than last, according to USDA economists.



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



THE FUMBLE FAMILY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THE TOSY TWINS



By H. T. Elmo

BY ART BEEMAN

By Ben Baron

USE OUR WANT

ADS TO...

- BUY
- SELL
- RENT

REAL ESTATE

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FARM FOR SALE: 200 ACRE farm, 1 mile from town on good road. New house; very good barn; river through property. 100 acres under plow. Write to Charles M. Keller, Webster, Wis. J 15c

THEATRE—BEAUTIFUL modern theatre in town of 2000 in Cen. Minn. W.E. sound. High-intensity projection. About 300 American seats. Priced right with good terms. Savereide Theatre Brokers, 405 Pence Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. J 14ft

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MALL chain saw. A-1 condition. Used very little. Equipped with 2 and 3-foot chains and blades. Cash or trade. Luverne Larson, Rt. 4 Box 9, Grantsburg, Wis. J 15-16c

Supplies of canned vegetables now on hand are ample for military and civilian needs, says John Kross, agricultural economist.

A Salute To Girl Scouting, On Its 40th Birthday



In the early days, as now, camping was an important part of Girl Scouting. Cooking equipment and uniform styles have changed, but the girls had just as much fun.



The modern Girl Scout has the advantages of modern equipment such as this portable oven, but the moving spirit of healthy living and good citizenship is unchanged.



Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouting in United States forty years ago.

Common Communicable Skin Diseases

G. A. Cooper, M.D.

Under present day living conditions it is indeed fortunate that there are only a few skin diseases which are contagious. Our contacts today with many people are much more numerous than they were in the days of our grandfathers and even our fathers. Today we wear less clothing and there is more of the skin surface exposed to contact with other people and with inanimate objects which might transfer an infection. However, there are only a few skin diseases which can be so transmitted.

One of the most common skin diseases is impetigo contagiosa. While the disease is most commonly seen in children, it affects adults and infants as well. It is caused by an infection of the skin with one of several bacteria. This infection usually results from contact with contaminated material or contaminated individuals. The face is most commonly involved, although other parts of the body may likewise be infected. The disease usually begins with one or two small red areas which are "itchy" and produce a small water blister. Then, because of the itching, these lesions are broken and a thin serous material is discharged. This dries and forms a honey yellow crust. If one scratches these areas, bacteria are picked up from the crust and then transferred by means of the fingers to a new area where the bacteria are implanted, and thus the disease begins in a new location. If the condition is not properly treated, it may spread to involve large areas of the face and body and give rise to considerable discomfort to say nothing of endangering the other individuals who have even casual contact with the infected person. To the trained eye of a physician, this disease is usually easily recognized. Treatment consists of removing the crusts which have accumulated, and the application of an antiseptic ointment or solution to the areas so the bacteria may be killed. Under proper treatment, the disease should subside within a matter of three or four days.

Lice on the Head and Body
Another commonly encountered infection of the skin is that of lice. Head lice are more commonly seen in children, perhaps because of their close association with each other. The condition produces an itching of the scalp, which in some cases, when a person has bacteria on his fingernails, he may infect the areas on the scalp with impetigo. Because of the infection which results, frequently the glands about the neck are enlarged. The head louse lives upon the hair but descends to the scalp for its food, and for this reason it is called a parasite. It lives on the blood of the infected person. As it bites it produces an itching sensation. After the louse has had its fill of blood it returns to the hair where it lays its eggs along the hair shaft.

There is another kind of louse, which by choice, lives in the hair about the pubic region, on the chest, and under the arms. This louse is closely related to the one which lives on the scalp but prefers the warmer parts of the body and so is found on the covered portions. Occasionally, this louse will wander from the covered part of the body and be found on the eyelashes. This louse also lays its eggs on the hair shaft a short distance above the skin. It, too, produces itching, which results in scratches and occasionally in infection of the scalp. On examining the scalp carefully, you will find slightly bead-like grayish lumps or nits which are the eggs of the louse attached to the hair shaft. Careful examination with a hand lens of the hair and skin will frequently reveal a small brown six-legged organism crawling about on the skin, or with its head imbedded in the skin obtaining its meal. Treatment must be directed at killing the louse and removing the nits or eggs so that the new hatch will not again re-infect the patient. This is usually accomplished by repeated applications of some material containing D.D.T.

There is still another louse which infects the clothing of people. It lives on the clothing, lays its eggs in the clothing, and then goes to the body for its food. This was the cootie of World War I. Today, infection with these organisms has been reduced to a minimum by the use of D.D.T. powder.

Athlete's Foot, a Fungus Infection
Perhaps, because of the greater use of public beaches and showers another type of infection is becoming more common. That is, the fungus, or ringworm infection. Most people have the impression that all round lesions of the skin are due to a ringworm infection. This is far from true. All true skin diseases have a round or circular shape whether they are caused by a systemic condition or by a fungus infection. One of the most common forms of fungus infection is called "athlete's foot," or in medical terms tinea pedis, or "ringworm infection." It is usually found in people whose feet are damp with perspiration and it is usually more common in the summertime. Several areas of the feet may be involved. The simplest form is a scaling and itching between the toes. Some of the more extensive forms show water blisters, especially on the soles of the feet. There are at least eight different types of fungi which may infect the feet.

Occasionally, when the process is extensive or severe, a toxin is formed in the infected area. It is absorbed through the blood stream and produces a somewhat similar eruption on the hands. This is known as an "id" eruption. It is not due to the organism or infection being present in the hands, but is due to the absorption of the poison from the feet. Consequently, the eruption on the hands does not need as drastic treatment as does the infection of the feet. Frequently because of the open lesions on the feet, secondary infection occurs and this produces pus, fever, and occasionally infection of the surrounding tissue. Treatment is usually a soaking solution which will cause a dryness of the skin. Soaking is followed by the application of powders which will kill the infection. In some cases, an ointment is used to penetrate deeper into the skin and kill the organisms which are located beneath the surface. Whitfield's ointment has been used frequently. However, in most cases today, the ointment seems to be too strong for our pampered feet.

Fungus Infection Involving Hair
There is another type of fungus infection which is becoming more common today; tinea capitis, which involves the hair of the scalp. However, this type of infection is confined only to children. There are two kinds of infection of the scalp. One we call a human type and it is transmitted from one human to another usually by contaminated caps, hats, or combs. This one is more severe and difficult to treat than the other, which is transmitted from animals to the human hair by cats, occasionally dogs, or cattle. This one usually produces a more inflammatory reaction, a boil-like process called a kerion. Both of these infections truly occur in the shaft of the hair rather than in the skin. But in some instances because of the infection about the hair shaft there is an inflammation of the skin of the scalp. The disease is recognized by short stubble or broken off hair. It is sometimes difficult to find all of the infected hair. To do this, examination by a special lamp called a Woods' light will show each infected hair as a glowing point which looks much like the luminous dial of a watch. To properly treat a case of ringworm of the scalp, it is necessary to obtain the infected hair and plant them on culture medium. Thus, the fungus will grow in its characteristic manner and we differentiate between the human type and the animal type. It is important that this procedure be carried out, for the human type requires prolonged and difficult treatment and may even require x-ray treatments to temporarily remove all of the hair. The animal type is more easily treated.

Warts Caused by Virus
The old myth that warts are produced by handling hoptoads is not true. A wart is a virus infection of the skin. Usually the virus is present on many of our skins but most of us have developed an immunity so that we no longer become infected. Since children have not developed such an immunity they are most frequently infected. Warts are most common about the hands but may be found on the bottom of the feet. On the feet they produce considerable discomfort because of the pressure which they exert when one walks on them. Warts may also involve the face, the scalp, and even the openings of the nose. They are usually round, well developed, elevated lesions which have a rough or "wart" appearance on the surface. To remove the lesions on the hands, destruction with an electric needle by the physician is the safest and quickest method. The lesions on the bottom of the feet may be treated in this manner or, in some cases, by x-ray. Warts should not be neglected, particularly if more than one is present, for they indicate that the individual has no immunity. Consequently they may spread and become a real problem to treat.

Even though not all skin diseases are not contagious, the early diagnosis and proper treatment may save considerable discomfort and prolonged treatment.—"Health"—Wisconsin State Board of Health.

More than eight million handicapped children need care and treatment. Help them find their share of happiness. Use Easter Seals.

Ticklers

By George



"... Him? Oh he talked too much!"

Our Great America by Woody



Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions

1. The author of the Declaration of Independence was—
—Alexander Hamilton —Thomas Jefferson
—Thomas Paine —Samuel Adams
2. The Chinese philosopher, Confucius, was born in:—
—550 B. C. —2000 B. C. —300 A. D. —4000 B. C.
3. Who was the father of the late King George VI of Britain?
—Edward VII —James III —George V —Henry VIII
4. A catholicity of taste indicates:
—religiosity —broad-mindedness —dogmatism
—love of ritual
5. A martini requires at least a little:
—vermouth —benedictine —cork —cognac
6. What famous boxer was known as the "Manassa Mauler"?
—Joe Louis —James J. Corbett —Jack Dempsey
—Georges Carpentier
7. Listed below are four Presidents of the United States and opposite them the states in which they were born. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| (A) Abraham Lincoln | —Iowa |
| (B) Warren Harding | —Kentucky |
| (C) Herbert Hoover | —Virginia |
| (D) Woodrow Wilson | —Ohio |

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

20 Years Old On Fifth Birthday

William R. Overstreet, Winona sailor in Korean waters, will be 20 years old on his fifth birthday February 29; born on Leap Day in 1932, he is now the father of a Long Beach son he hasn't yet seen. . . Adam Nikolaus, native German, was joined by 125 Melrose friends in celebration of his 100th birthday. . . Mrs. Sophia Sohre, Good Thunder, was eight years old when her father acquired in 1869 a deed to a nearby farm that had been signed over to Clark Puffer February 10, 1865, by President A. Lincoln.

Things To Come

A new, multi-purpose incandescent light offers interchangeable spot or floodlight. The unit is free from glare, the manufacturer claims, making the lamp particularly useful for store displays. . . "Lazy Susan" type of tray for refrigerator is said to make it easy for housewives to reach those foods always in the back of the box. . . Inflatable bumper guard has been designed to ease shocks and protect bumper. Available in variety of colors including chromium to blend with bumper.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—Thomas Jefferson. 2—550 B. C. 3—George V. 4—broad-mindedness. 5—vermouth. 6—Jack Dempsey. 7—(A) Kentucky; (B) Ohio; (C) Iowa; (D) Virginia.

Nylon Foot Coverings Guard Stockings and Shoes

They're at Home With Any Style of Shoe

BY EDNA MILES

OLD favorites of busy and economy-minded women, practical foot-covering stocking savers, are now available in long-wearing nylon tricot.

They come in a neutral shade and can be worn over your precious nylons to prevent their being soiled in stormy weather or under your stockings to preserve their daintiness.

For those who prefer to go bare-legged, these sturdy non-slip nylon coverings mean protection against red-rubbed heels. In warmer weather shoes are guarded from perspiration damage.

You don't have to worry about trying to hide them because they're cut low and the heel and toe are designed to flatter in open-heel and open-toe shoes.

Even the most active housewife can dash about her chores with no fear of slippage, thanks to invisible elastic which holds the coverings firmly in place.

The best part is, of course, that they are made of nylon which takes the roughest of beatings and will dry in a jiffy after washing.

★
Designed for comfort and longevity, these new nylon foot coverings are suitable either bare-legged or with stockings.
★



Also plan to carry out strict sanitation in the brooder house. Have a pair of rubbers or overshoes near the door to slip over your shoes each time you go inside. A cloth or gunny sack soaked in disinfectant may be used to wipe off shoes. It is also recommended that you keep a brush and disinfectant solution in the house so that you can sanitize feeders and waterers regularly.

Wisconsin corn canners topped their ten-year average this past season when they packed over five and one-fourth million cases. Last year the pack was just a little over three million cases.

Pigs aren't likely to be poisoned by salt if there's plenty of room at the troughs—if they get some salt regularly—and if there is drinking water in the pens. That's the decision of University of Wisconsin livestock feeding specialists R. H. Grummer and Gus Bohstedt, after a salt feeding experiment at the university.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County of Washington
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA KRUEGER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and

considered:
The application of Frank Krueger for the probate of the Will of Emma Krueger, deceased, dated the 24th day of March, 1946, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Emma Krueger, 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 Emma Krueger, 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 22nd day of July, 1952,

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 Courthouse in the city of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 21st, 1952.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge
K. Mm. Haebig, Attorney
Kewaskum, Wis.

Bartelt & Bartelt
Attorneys and Counselors
Theater Building
KEWASKUM, WIS.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-12 noon-1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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K. Wm. HAEBIG
ATTORNEY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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1951 Ford Six, overdrive, accessories, radio, signal lights, undercoating, leather interior.
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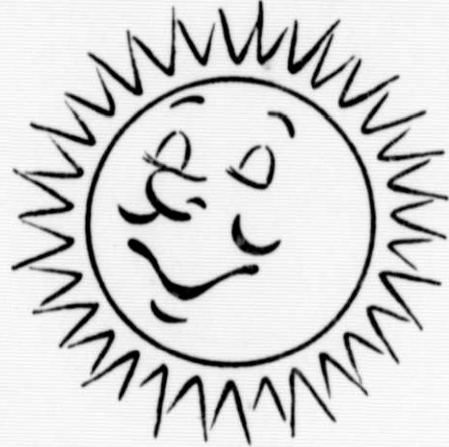
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\$5.00 per Cow
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A FICKLE SORT OF A FELLOW!



When he's on his best behavior — no one spreads more cheer and warmth than Mr. Sun. The trouble is — just when you need him most (on washday for example) he's likely to start pouting—go hide behind a cloud—turn on an April shower!

YOU CAN'T DEPEND ON "MR SUN" LIKE YOU CAN DEPEND ON AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

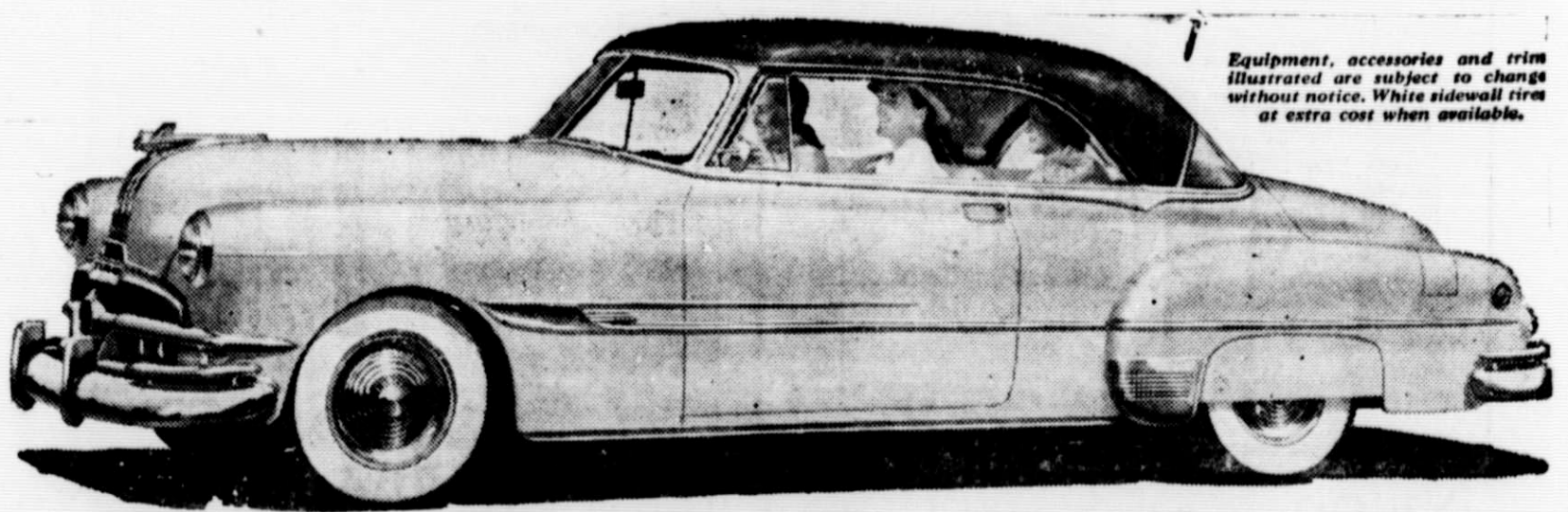
Most washday headaches are caused by fickle washday weather. That's why "Mr. Sun" is losing a lot of his washday business to Electric Clothes Dryers.

Clothes are gently tumbled sunshine dry right inside the house—in any kind of weather. You wash and dry your clothes just when YOU want to do it.

The work, dirt and worry associated with old-fashioned backyard clothes drying will be gone forever when you start using your new Electric Clothes Dryer.

NO MORE WASHDAY WEATHER WORRIES
NO LIFTING
NO LUGGING
NO STRETCHING
NO TUGGING
THE ELECTRIC CO

Drive It Yourself!



It's a Spectacular Dual-Range Performer!



Yes—drive it yourself—you'll see why so many, many people are saying that the new 1952 Dual-Range* Pontiac is the most amazing—and the most thrilling performer they ever drove!
At the wheel of a new Pontiac you have two entirely different types of performance under finger-tip control. In Traffic Range you can have spectacular acceleration and power—more than you'll probably ever need. And when you're in Cruising Range—rolling along the open road so smoothly, silently and economically, you almost feel you're coasting!
Come in today—drive a wonderful new Dual-Range Pontiac yourself. It is certainly spectacular new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!
*Optional at extra cost

ONLY PONTIAC GIVES YOU THIS DUAL-RANGE COMBINATION!
1. Powerful High-Compression Engine
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1936 Master 2-d
1947 Ford Sup. Dix. Club Cpe.
1946 Dodge Deluxe 4-d
1939 Ford 85 2-d

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr.
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One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BACKHAUS, Deceased.

The will of Paul Backhaus having been admitted to probate;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Paul Backhaus, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 15th day of July, 1952 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 23rd day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken.

Dated April 3, 1952.
By Order of the Court,
P. W. BUCKLIN, Judge
Bartelt and Bartelt, Attorneys
4-11-52

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin not later than 1:00 p. m. on April 11th, 1952 on the following:

1. Washing once all the walls, ceilings and woodwork of all the offices in the Public Welfare Department as well as the adjoining washrooms.

2. Painting with a good No. 1 paint all the walls, ceilings and woodwork of the two Veterans Service offices as well as the adjoining washrooms. Bid must be submitted on painting and varnishing, one coat as well as a two coat job for the above offices.

3. Contractor must specify type and analysis of paint to be used. Contractor is to furnish all material, liability and property damage insurance while work is in progress and the job is to be completed by May 15th, 1952.

4. The right to reject or accept any or all bids is reserved by the Public Property Committee of the Washington County Board of Supervisors.

Signed: ANTON P. STARAL, County Clerk
3-28-52

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LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 983. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Farm tractors and work horses in Wisconsin almost equal each other in number. But more and more tractors are appearing on Wisconsin farms, while Dobbin is becoming an animal of the past.

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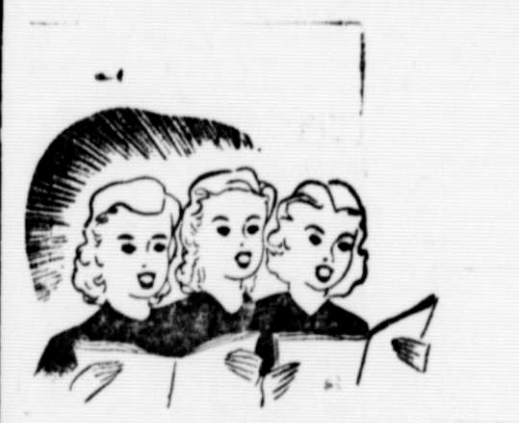
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Easter Greetings



May the coming of this Holy Day lift your heart and may you find peace and comfort in the beauty and magnificence of your church this Easter Sunday.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Since 1906 it is our policy to offer quality merchandise at a fair price. Our many satisfied customers have placed their confidence in us and know we do not misrepresent to make a sale for "It is what we say it is." We invite you to join them.

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Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA Grocery Specials	
IGA PINEAPPLE, 19 ounce can, 2 for	65c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	89c
IGA FANCY ASPARAGUS, 15 ounce can	29c
HUNT'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES, 30 ounce can	28c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 2 for	49c
IGA GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 16 ounce can, 2 for	31c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	49c
BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR, 1 pound box	12c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	21c
RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce glass, 3 for	1.00
ROYAL GUEST CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for	29c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	78c

Foreign Nations Study Farms In United States

WASHINGTON — "The stir of land reform throughout the world" is leading many countries to look at the established methods of the American farmer and the American farm.

"Many farm leaders from other countries come here to study U. S. land policies and related agricultural programs," it is reported this week in a pamphlet, Land Reform—A World Challenge, prepared by the Department of State.

These farm leaders, the pamphlet states, are asking us "to send more agricultural specialists to their countries to work with them."

The United States, as in the past, is encouraging and supporting the land-reform programs of other nations which desire to undertake democratic reforms, the publication states. The United States will continue that encouragement and support.

The pamphlet notes, in the words of Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan:

"Evidently a little bit of land, a little bit of opportunity, can do for world peace something that great armies cannot possibly accomplish. It is something that happens inside a person. It is something that cannot be shot or chained."

The World Problem

Here is the land problem now being tackled by free countries around the globe.

"In many areas of the world," the publication reports, "the land problem is a major obstacle to political stability and economic and social development. In large areas of the economically underdeveloped regions of the world, where roughly three-fourths of the people live on the soil and gain their livelihood from farming, many spend their lives under a feudal type of tenure, mostly in poverty."

Many of these tenants, it continues, "pay exorbitant rentals—50 to 70 per cent of the value of the crops—for the privilege of working small, scattered plots. Others have no security of tenure, little chance to earn a fair return, and practically no opportunity to progress into ownership. . . . some are burdened with perpetual debts at interest rates sometimes exceeding 100 per cent a year."

American solutions, however, do not always apply to other countries, the pamphlet explains, because "in our history the major challenge was to settle vast tracts of land in an empty continent." In many countries, where the people press upon their available land resources, the problem is reversed.

For example: "We think in terms of family farms of 160 acres or more; in other countries, the average farm family must often be supported on 50, 5, or even 2 acres. This compelling difference imposes different programs and different solutions."

American Programs

On the other hand, here are some of the helpful American farm programs which are mentioned in the pamphlet.

Research is discussed as having "contributed enormously to agricultural advancement," along with agricultural education and extension work.

In addition, "provision of adequate credit has helped keep the land in the hands of the farmers and has opened the door to ownership for tenants." The practice of the democratic principle of farmer participation in the administration of farm programs has been important. And cooperative organizations have been encouraged.

Pointed out in the pamphlet is the American belief that it is desirable for the farmer to own the land he cultivates, or have opportunity to be a landowner.

What Is Land Reform?

Here is what "land reform" actually means—as the State Department describes it. The Department says that "many persons mistakenly identify land reform solely with land redistribution. While land reform in some localities may require an adjustment of land-holdings, either by division or consolidation, such an adjustment may or may not have a part in a particular land-reform program."

Land reform, the Department makes clear, covers a series of measures, all of which are familiar to the American farmer.

"Land reform has many aspects," it is stated, "in some cases it involves greater opportunity for ownership of the land by those who cultivate it; clear titles to land and water rights; security of tenure . . . and reasonable rentals."

It's now possible to do away with the first cultivation in corn fields by spraying the field with 2-4-D before the corn comes up, according to K. P. Buchholz, plant specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Minnesota Lakes Doomed; Nothing To Worry About

Minnesota's lakes are doomed to disappear—but don't worry about it!

The ultimate fate of all freshwater lakes is extinction, James H. Zumberge points out in "The Lakes of Minnesota," published March 20 by the University of Minnesota Press as a bulletin of the Minnesota Geological Survey.

However, the fact that all of their lakes eventually will disappear need not worry Minnesotans, the author comforts us, because the process of extinction is reckoned in geologic time in which a thousand years is only a jiffy. And then, too, under present climatic and geologic conditions, some of our lakes will outlive others by thousands of years.

There are two kinds of lake extinction, permanent and temporary, the writer explains. Permanent extinction involves the destruction of the lake basin itself, so that it is no longer closed and cannot hold water. In temporary extinction, only the water disappears, and the basin is still a potential lake which may be filled again with water, depending on fluctuations of ground-water levels.

Every lake loses some water each year, but usually this loss is offset by new water from streams, springs, or precipitation. The drought in the 1930's caused hundreds of Minnesota lakes to dry up but they have long since been refilled by normal precipitation.

When a lake grows smaller because of any of the various processes of lake modification, a succession of different kinds of plants develops around the receding shoreline. As each new zone of vegetation develops, the dead remains of the previous vegetation harden into peat deposits.

Sometimes a part of this accumulation breaks off from the shoreline and is blown across the lake by a strong wind. This is the kind of "floating island" that broke loose on Lake Minnetonka last summer. Hunters often use these floating peat bogs as duck blinds, but it's a dangerous practice, because the bogs often break under a man's weight.

Prospective buyers of lake shore property are advised by Zumberge to consider carefully the question of lake levels in relation to the future value and use of the shore. Lakes without outlets are subject to greater variation in levels than those with outlets. Shallow bays are often the first parts of a lake to be affected by loss of water, because, when the main lake level falls in a period of drought, vegetation rapidly takes over these quiet bays and reduces them to swamps.

Property owners also are cautioned against building cottages or boat houses close to the shore without first examining the shore for evidence of ice action, which may damage the buildings. Sometimes a shoreline has ramparts of sand or gravel left by ancient ice movements and buildings erected on such ramparts are safe from present-day ice jams.

Almost all of Minnesota's lakes are related to the last glacier in this area, which began its final retreat 11,000 years ago, Zumberge explains. The glacial predecessor of Lake Superior, called the Glacial Lake Duluth, occupied a much larger area than the Lake Superior we know and stood nearly 500 feet above the level of Lake Superior.

River valleys which were buried in glacial movements can be located by the presence of some of our chains of lakes. In Minneapolis, for instance, the chain formed by Lake Harriet, Lake Calhoun, Lake of the Isles and Cedar Lake occupies the position of a bedrock valley that may have been the bed of the ancestral Mississippi river. A chain of 18 lakes, 20 miles long, in Martin county marks another glacial river course.

Zumberge's field work for the published study was supported by funds allotted by the University of Minnesota to the Minnesota Geological Survey. The study formed the basis of his thesis for the doctor of philosophy degree, which he received in 1950. He is now an assistant professor of geology at the University of Michigan.

Copies of the bulletin are available at one dollar each from the University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis 14.

THINGS THAT HAPPEN "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

Dr. Robert D. Estrem was taken ill while operating in a Fergus Falls hospital and followed his patient on the operating table for an appendectomy. . . . A Fairbault league bowler conceded he was pretty hot when he rolled 199, found he had his rubbers on, removed 'em, dropped to 135.

Canadian Mounties Beat Hoof-and-Mouth Disease



Soon after dark-haired, smiling Will Bruntjen, immigrant German farmer, left a cattle ranch in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan . . .



. . . Dread hoof-and-mouth swept through the herd. While police searched for the 27-year-old laborer to determine if he carried the virus from Germany to Canada on his clothing, authorities rounded up the infected cattle and loaded them in waterproof trailers that were later burned.



Their misery ended by the rifles of Royal Mounted police, the beasts were buried in a mass grave covered with lime. Among the animals destroyed was a herd of 45 cattle at a farm near the heart of the Ontario cheese-producing industry. Authorities believe that Bruntjen's arrest and the slaughter program have licked the epidemic which resulted in a U. S. embargo on the imports of Canadian livestock, meat, straw, and hay.

GOOD HEALTH

1. I AM SKIN MOLES DANGEROUS?

3. WHEN SHOULD CHILDREN BE GIVEN PREVENTIVE INJECTIONS?

2. WHAT IS "GROUP PRACTICE"?

Answer to Question No. 1: Most skin moles are harmless birthmarks. If, however, any mole or wart shows change in size or color, consult your doctor. He will probably advise removal and examination of the tissue to learn if cancer is present. Moles, if located where clothing irritates them, should be removed as a precaution.

Answer to Question No. 2: Modern medicine is a vast and complex science. It is impossible for any one doctor to know everything about all the different branches. Different specialists may work together as a team or group so that any one patient

will benefit from their combined knowledge and special skills. Some groups include members of allied professions such as dentists and physical therapists.

Answer to Question No. 3: Every infant should be vaccinated against smallpox and given inoculation against diphtheria and whooping cough. Repeat before entering school. Children should also be immunized against tetanus upon entering school, when play may result in the puncture-type wounds that could become tetanus infected.

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Farmers Beginning To Feel the Pinch Of Costs Raising Faster Than Prices

A dollar received for products sold from Wisconsin and Minnesota farms buys less this winter than it did a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prices paid for goods and services used in farm production and family living have increased more than five per cent since January of last year. These prices have reached the highest level on record for the month. Prices received for farm products have gained only three per cent from January last year. The slower upward movement of farm product prices compared with the prices paid by farmers has resulted in a decrease of about three per cent in the purchasing power of the farm dollar.

While prices received for farm products as a whole are higher than a year ago, some farm commodities are commanding a lower price than in January 1951. Meat animal prices to farmers averaged nearly four per cent below January of last year and egg prices showed a drop of nearly six per cent. Dairy products show a gain of about four per cent, poultry prices nearly 2 per cent, and some other farm products also show increases in price since January 1951.

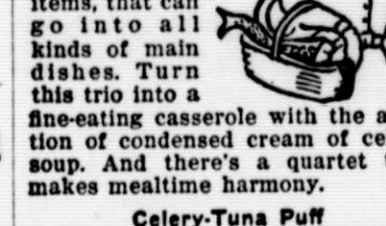
GOOD NEWS for HOMEMAKERS



"SOUP-PRIZES" are condensed soups combined into bright new flavors that will light up the smiles around your table. For example, blend together a can each of clam chowder and cream of celery soup; slowly mix these with 2 soup cans of milk, stirring constantly. Simmer about 5 minutes. This is lip-smacking, nourishing, and meatless—just right for Lent.

OTHER FINE FEATURES for Lent are condensed tomato and vegetable soups. Also especially useful at this season are prepared spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, tomato juice, and cocktail vegetable juices. All are meatless and easy on your purse.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET, and what do you find? These days you're in luck when you select eggs, fish, and cheese for your market basket. All are plentiful items, that can go into all kinds of main dishes. Turn this trio into a fine-eating casserole with the addition of condensed cream of celery soup. And there's a quartet that makes mealtime harmony.



Celery-Tuna Puff
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 7-ounce can (1 cup) flaked tuna
2 cups cooked, green peas, drained
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup shredded American cheese

Combine soup and milk in a 1 1/2-quart casserole; add tuna and peas. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks well; add cheese. Beat egg whites and fold into egg-cheese mixture. Pile fluffy egg topping on tuna; continue baking for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

Note: It is important to place casserole in oven while preparing egg-topping because this helps soufflé topping cook through.

This involved cleaning up 17,500 urban and rural properties, Van Zanden said.

He added that race No. 7, a new variety of the stem rust, attacked old varieties such as Clinton, Mingo and Bonda. Two existing races of the rust may hybridize on the barberry leaves and produce an entirely new race capable of infecting grain which had been previously resistant, Van Zanden said.

Before the eradication project was begun Wisconsin lost about 1 1/2 million bushels of small grain each year due to stem rust. During the past few years losses have been reduced to a trace.

Van Zanden said the project would be continued until all barberry bushes in the state had been destroyed.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Medical Scientist

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured medical scientist, Lord

13 Unemployed

14 Set of teeth

15 Rig

16 Take into custody

18 Gazelle

19 Out of (prefix)

20 Deer track

21 Golf mound

23 South Dakota (ab.)

24 River barrier

25 Crimson

27 False god

29 Roster

32 Unit of weight

33 Born

34 Let it stand!

36 Gull-like bird

37 Auricle

39 Neither

40 Size of shot

42 College cheer

44 Horse's gait

46 Mystic syllable

48 Note in Guido's scale

50 Closer

52 Hawaiian pepper

53 He revolutionized — with the vital principals of antisepsis

Here's the Answer

VERTICAL

1 Jest

2 Of the ear

3 Be seated

4 Daybreak (comb. form)

5 Sacred song

6 Demigod

7 For fear that

8 Bury

9 Street (ab.)

10 Strain at

11 Love god (ab.)

12 Peruse

14 From

17 Right (ab.)

20 Salt

22 Lamprey

24 Recipient

26 Eater

27 Belongs to it (ab.)

28 Period

30 Indian weight

31 Number

35 Paving substance

36 Hindu queen

38 Water wheel

40 Finest

41 Color

43 Belongs to her (ab.)

44 Transpose

45 Pause

46 Above

47 War god

49 Alder tree

51 Continually

52 Goddess of infatuation

54 Guinness (ab.)

56 Spanish (ab.)

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

In the 1930's a little South American rodent called the nutria was imported to this country for experimental fur farming. They did not do well in captivity; up-keep eventually began to exceed their sales value. So in 1940 about 50 pairs were set free in the Louisiana marshes, where they were later joined by others which escaped.

If ever immigrants took kindly to a new country, it is the nutria. They have flourished and now thrive in Louisiana, Texas and Washington where discouraged fur farmers also freed them. Maryland recently released them in an experiment. They are in New Mexico, Mississippi and Alabama. A few pioneers have even gotten as far as Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and western Canada.

Some people consider them a less than perfect acquisition for our wildlife world because like the muskrat, they dig into irrigation canals, small dams and levees. Corn, vegetables, rice and alfalfa crops are occasionally raided. However, Fish and Wildlife Service specialists say that the price paid on the market for pelts—\$3.50 to \$4.50 each—will automatically keep the nutria population in full check.

To keep them under control though will take a lot of trapping, according to Outdoor Writer Will Barker. A nutria has two or three litters a year and the young, before 12 months are out, produce families of their own.

Plant diseases cause a lot of trouble in Wisconsin crops every year. One way to avoid many diseases is to grow disease resistant crop varieties, according to Earl Wade, plant disease specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain!

COOKS IN JUST 7 MINUTES!

MACARONI-AND-CHEESE

KRAFT DINNER

Another fine product of the Kraft Foods Company

Special FLUFFY MACARONI PLUS SUPERB CHEESE FLAVOR OF KRAFT GRATED

Inadequate Eyesight Factor In Juvenile Delinquency

Inadequate eyesight is often an important factor in juvenile delinquency according to the Minnesota Optometric Association. Working with the state optometric group is the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce under Public Health Chairman Doug Dahl, Minneapolis.

The child who cannot see to perform his school tasks often seeks self-expression in anti-social behavior, said Dr. Fred Rohlin.

He cited a study in New York City which showed that 90 per cent of a group of delinquent children were found to be school failures, and two studies made by the Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research in which it was found that more than 26 per cent of the children brought before juvenile courts were deficient in vision. Surveys in California, Pennsylvania and other states show similar results, he said.

"It is a well known fact that every child wants to excel in some activity," said Dr. Rohlin. "The child who fails in school because of inadequate vision may draw attention to himself by breaking windows, stealing or similar anti-social behavior."

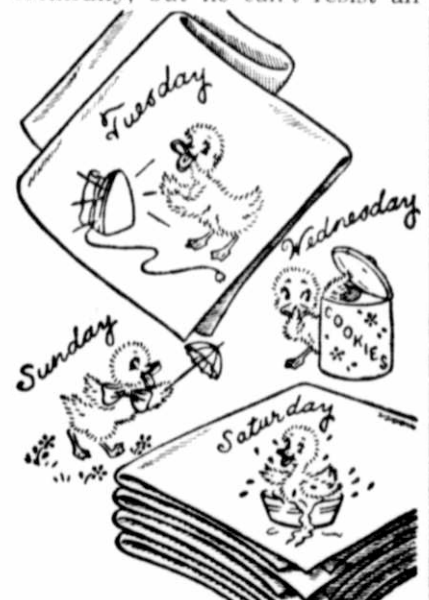
He offered two preventive measures: (1) Modernization of school buildings to provide a better visual environment; and (2) more comprehensive eyesight examinations in the schools to discover the children who need professional attention.

"Dark, drab, poorly lighted schoolrooms seem to cause a high proportion of all visual problems among school children," Dr. Rohlin said. "An indication of that is that eyesight problems are more than twice as common in the 8th grade as in the 1st grade."

"With aid of modern science, few children need to be visually handicapped. The tragedy is that most schools lack a systematic program for determining whether children have adequate vision."

CUTE DUCK MOTIF TEA TOWELS

Mischievous Downy is a lovable little duck who will lend a cheerful note to your dish drying at every opportunity. Downy performs routine household duties faithfully, but he can't resist an



occasional secret visit to the cookie jar! The seven designs—one for each day of the week—are on a multi-stamp hot iron transfer pattern so that you may use the clever designs several times. Ask for C645, 20c. Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub., Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Expert Tells How To Choose Fields For Flax

Bumper crop or an ordinary crop... take your choice.

With present day knowledge of crop production, the modern farmer has more control over his eventual yield than ever before, according to Dr. W. W. Brookins, agronomist for the Flax Development Committee.

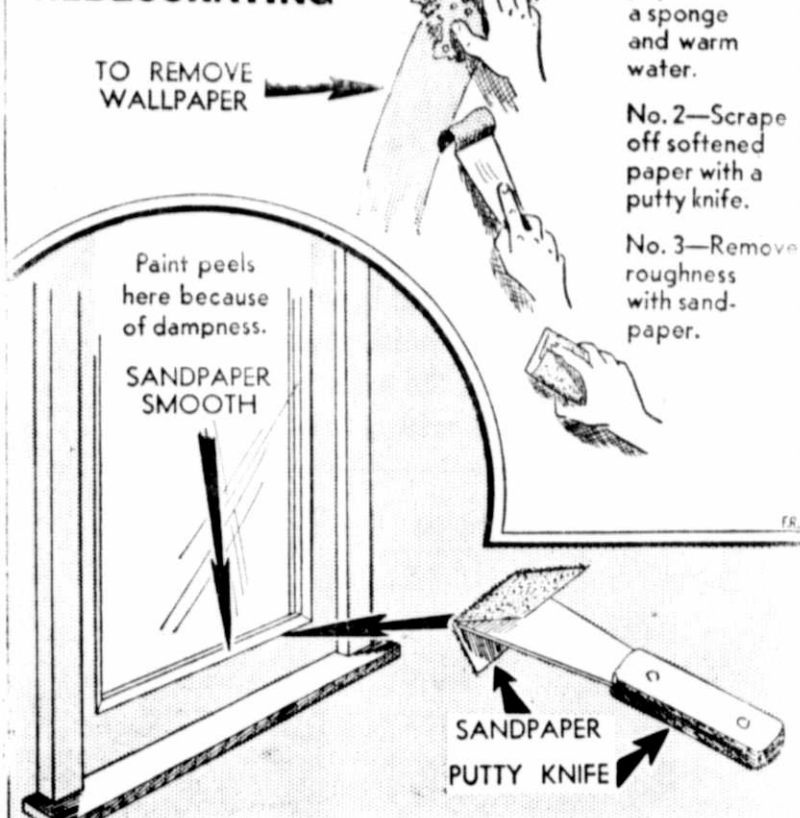
"Careful planning rather than 'luck,' is the reason why some farmers are able to consistently produce better yields than others in the same community," Brookins points out.

To the flax grower, selection of the right field is an example of how careful planning pays off. In general, flax does well on any land that is suited to small grain. Like most crops, however, it yields best on fertile, well drained soils that are high in organic matter and relatively free from weeds. "Weediness is one of the main things to keep in mind while picking the field," Brookins reminds the flax raiser. "Experiments with hand-weeded plots in actual farm fields indicate that flax will yield an average of 1 to 3½ bushels more per acre if the cropping plan and practices used in previous years leave the land relatively weed-free for the flax crop."

Based on University of Minnesota rotation studies, small grain stubble that was worked immediately after harvest is a wise choice for flax. It is important, however, that the working be



TIPS ON REDECORATING



No. 1—Soak paper with a sponge and warm water.

No. 2—Scrape off softened paper with a putty knife.

No. 3—Remove roughness with sandpaper.

When getting ready to redecorate, the first thing to do is to prepare the surface.

Old wallpaper should be removed if you expect to do a smooth job. I have illustrated the procedure to follow in removing wallpaper from a plastered wall. The fact that there are two or three layers simply means that there will be more scraping to do.

When removing wallpaper from plasterboard care must be taken not to use too much water. There is the danger of loosening the glue which holds the paper of the plasterboard to the layer of plaster underneath.

Allow the surface of the plasterboard to dry thoroughly. Then apply a coat of shellac. When the shellac is dry, sandpaper the surface smooth.

When all of the old paper has been removed, walls sanded smooth, and plaster cracks repaired, give the walls a coat of glue sizing.

Before hanging the wall paper, the woodwork should be repainted or varnished. Any paint you get on the plastered wall does not matter.

Any wallpaper paste you get on the woodwork may be wiped off with a rag.

It is not always necessary to remove the old paint if it has peeled in a few places. It depends

on how badly it has peeled, and if there seems to be other places where the paint is separating from the original finish.

It will do no good to apply new paint over old paint which does not have a good base.

If the condition is good except for the sash, sandpaper the edges of the peeled spots carefully so that they do not show through and then apply the new paint.

It may take two coats of undercoat to get a good base for enamel.

In case the plaster is cracked badly the cracks should be filled with patching plaster. Hairline cracks do not matter.

Kalsomine usually can be removed easily by washing with warm water and a sponge or rag. If this does not work too well, add about a cupful of household ammonia to each gallon of water.

ORDER TODAY

"MR. FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS" is a collection of 31 selected jobs from this column, printed in attractive form, for 35c.

Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"After what you called him up here are you sure you want to sign it, 'Cordially yours'?"

done before weeds already growing in the stubble have time to form seed. Such working, especially when followed by a subsequent cultivation, also tends to encourage weed seeds to germinate in the fall rather than wait until spring.

Fields handled in such a manner should be worked shallow this spring in order to preserve the "clean" surface. Brookins points out. Land that has been in pasture or meadow for several years usually produces good flax, especially if it was broken up early enough last fall or summer. Clean corn and soybean ground, disked shallow, also provide favorable conditions for flax.

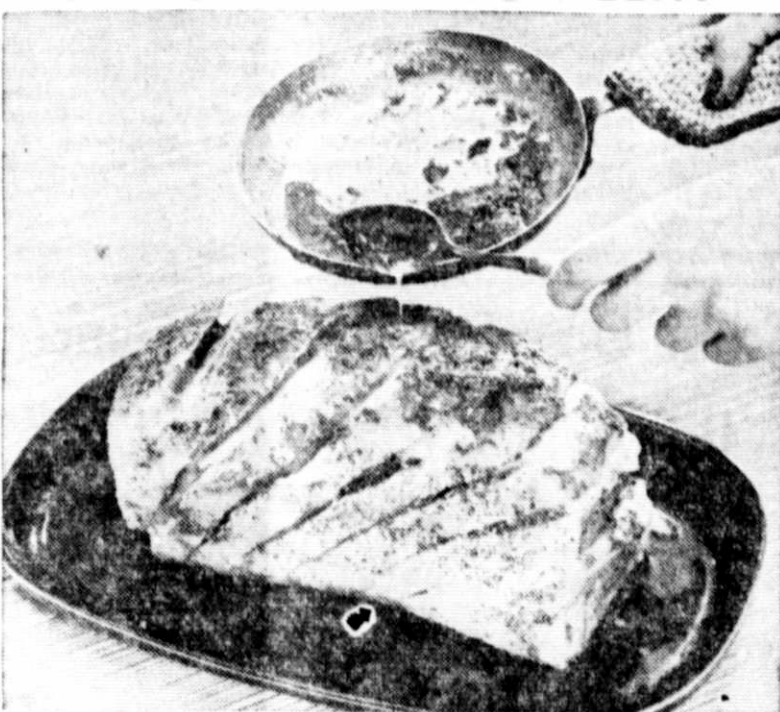
Easter Seals used today mean help for the handicapped tomorrow.

These Have Had Fun At Their Work

When he was a youthful 42, scaling logs at a big Cluquet lumber mill, a messenger from the city council asked John Parks if he would serve the remaining five months of the term of the deceased city clerk. Today at 83, still vigorous, Mr. Parks is retiring from 41 years on his 5-month job... After half a century with the Rock Island, 38 of them in Ellendale, C. F. Todd is retiring... During his 51 years of driving Milwaukee engines Joe Hemsey of Ortonville figures that he has girdled the globe 24 times... Thomas Fraser, 85, is rounding out 60 years as a Rochester attorney.

You can help crippled children. Use Easter Seals.

DE LUXE LOAF FOR LENT



Here is a Lenten main dish or appetizer your family's sure to like and say — Mmmm — let's have this again. To make this Savory Cheese Loaf trim all crusts from 1 loaf of enriched yeast-raised bread. Starting about half-way down at one end of loaf, make a series of diagonal cuts about every 1½" cutting almost through loaf. Mix ¼ cup margarine or butter with 1 medium onion, minced, 2 tablespoons poppy seeds and ¼ cup prepared mustard. Spread all but about 2 tablespoons of the mixture between the cuts. Fill cuts in bread with ½ pound sliced processed Swiss cheese. Spread outside of loaf with leftover butter mixture. Press loaf together. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and loaf is browned. If desired, slice 1 small can anchovies in 1 tablespoon margarine or butter. Pour over baked cheese loaf. Slice straight down and serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings or 4 to 5 main dish servings.

New Lenten Dishes To Enjoy All Year

The flavors of potatoes and eggs blend beautifully and there are many recipes you can make with them. This one makes use of leftover mashed potatoes and can be made quick as a wink.

Potato-Egg Cups

2 c. mashed potatoes
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
Season leftover mashed potatoes and form into 6 balls. Place on a well greased baking sheet and press in the center of each ball with a spoon or the bottom of a small glass to form a cup. Drop an egg into each cup and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 20 minutes or until the eggs are as firm as desired.

Potato and Egg Scallop

1 c. thin white sauce
2-3 med. sized cooked potatoes
4-6 hard cooked eggs
1 tsp. minced parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Bread crumbs for topping
Place alternate layers of potato slices and egg slices in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add parsley to white sauce and pour over potato and egg layers. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a 375 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

A can of salmon on the shelf can be a life saver when you've been working outdoors all day or you get home late from the Ladies Aid meeting.

Quick Salmon Dinner

2 c. med. white sauce
1 c. cooked peas
¾ c. grated American cheese
1 can salmon, drained
1 recipe baking powder biscuits
Combine white sauce, peas, salmon and cheese. Place in a greased baking dish. Arrange baking powder biscuits on top of mixture. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 20 minutes or until biscuits are browned. Serves 5 or 6.

"Perhaps your family likes fish, but at times they get tired of them. You can broil small fish whole or you can use fillets for a new and taste tempting fish dinner. All you'll need is:

- Small whole fish or fish fillets
 - Salt and pepper
 - Butter
 - Paprika, if desired
- Wipe fish with a damp paper towel. Brush with butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in a preheated greased broiler pan 3 inches from the source of heat. Broil 4 minutes. Turn fish, repeat seasonings and broil 3 or 4 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

All those who are on the lists of egg, cheese or bread fanciers are bound to go for this Cheese Puff.

Cheese Puff

8 slices of bread
2 c. grated cheese (½ pound)
3 eggs
2 c. milk
½ tsp. salt
Pepper, paprika or mustard if desired
Fit 4 slices bread in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese, cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings and pour over bread and cheese. Cover with remaining cheese and set baking dish in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes, or until the custard is set and the bread puffed up.

When you have leftover fish it's often a problem to find a way

to use it that will be tasty and won't scream of being leftovers. Instead of falling back on fish chowder, next time try this fish casserole.

Fish Casserole

3 tbsp. chopped onion
1/3 c. diced celery
1 tsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1 2/3 c. cooked or canned tomatoes
1 2/3 c. cooked noodles
2 c. flaked cooked fish
Bread crumbs mixed with melted butter
Cook onion and celery in butter a few minutes. Add salt, pepper and tomatoes and bring to a boil. Put alternate layers of noodles, fish and hot tomato mixture in a greased baking dish. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until mixture is heated through and the crumbs are browned.

Today's Pattern



9222 by Marjorie Martin

Pattern 9222: Junior Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

SOME HENS ARE JUST PUBLICITY SEEKERS

Perched on the rear axle of his car one of Andrew Haverkamp's hens contentedly rode nearly 100 miles around Ogema until her clucking led to discovery after she had been missing two days... A Madison White Rock produced a strong contender for size honors in any egg contest, 8¼ by 9¼ inches in the two circumferences... Within an unusually large egg at Wellmar, Mrs. Reuben found a perfect smaller egg.

USDA economists report that many American farmers are replacing automobiles with pick-up trucks. Number of automobiles on farms has remained steady in recent years, but small trucks are on the increase.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, April 7—Now that the pain is beginning to subside we might all look at what March 15 meant to us and the government.

The government probably fared pretty well. Tax receipts for March should be a record \$9½ billion, compared with about \$7.7 billion in March, 1951. Total collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to one source, will be above \$62 billion.

If you are beginning to wonder whether taxes or inflation are the biggest threat you might consider one authority's estimate that taxes have risen 66 per cent since the Korean war began while the cost-of-living rise in the same period has been a mere 11 per cent. With the government raking in this big tax take, while planning to curb its defense spending, a balanced budget for fiscal '52 is not improbable.

DISCOUNT LIMIT—There may be more than meets the eye in the Federal Trade Commission's recent order limiting tire manufacturer discounts.

The FTC says the discount a manufacturer gives on a 20,000-pound shipment (one carload) is the greatest he can make. So, even if you order 10 carloads at a time you still can't get any greater discount than the dealer who orders only one carload.

Many businessmen are worried because the FTC order could easily be extended to include industries which ship such essential items as feed, meat, grain, lumber, oil and chemicals. Among those who would feel the pinch of such an extension are cooperatives, mail-order houses and chain stores which can sell at lower prices to the customer only because they are able to buy in huge lots and thus obtain a progressively better discount.

The ultimate result of carload discount limits, industry leaders point out, would be higher prices to the consumer—and that means you.

THINGS TO COME—A new liquid wax that dry cleans and waxes wood floors in a single operation—eliminating soap-and-water scrubbing—has been put on the market recently. The product contains a blend of vegetable and mineral waxes plus an improved cleaning solvent that not only cuts cleaning time but removes spots caused by lipstick, black rubber heels, crayons, chewing gum, tar, grease, butter and gravy.

A new, electronically operated, high speed printer has been announced. It is said to type five lines a second and can print the entire text of "Gone With the Wind" in two hours from magnetic tape.

BREAD PRICE YEAST—Bread may not be the staff of life in America but it is still a good economic indicator because it remains a basic food.

For that reason a study of the cost of bread conducted by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and the National Grange is particularly noteworthy. The study reveals bread prices rose from approximately 9.5 cents a pound in 1945 to 16.3 cents a pound in 1951.

You probably pay even more now, but a breakdown made on that basis shows the farmer getting 3.2 cents, labor and taxes taking an even six cents apiece, and leaving 1.1 cents for all profits involved.

Percentage-wise, the 16.3 cents was split up this way: 20 per cent for wheat and other raw ingredients; 54 per cent to bakers, for manufacture and delivery; 16 per cent for retailers, and 10 per cent for miscellaneous costs.

ADS PAY... UNCLE SAM—What advertising can do was illustrated last year by the tremendous campaigns put on by the tobacco companies.

Cigarette sales soared from an estimated 375 billion units in 1950 to an estimated 400 billion units under the impetus of record ad expenditures. This amounts to more than a third of a pack a day for every man, woman and child in the country.

Enough tobacco went up in smoke to give nearly every major cigarette maker record sales. Moreover, advertising campaigns will probably continue at the same high rate. The same is true of sales—despite a cent-a-pack federal tax boost last November.

While the tax on cigarettes seems to have little effect on the industry, corporate levies and increased costs do, and the tobacco processors ended the year with lower earnings.

Chicks have to live to show a profit. USDA poultry specialists say buy healthy chicks from hatcheries that carry on a good pulorum testing program.



There is no need to limit yourself, either in color, line or fashion, when you sit down to select the patterns and fabrics to build your spring wardrobe. The greatest possible variety in color and line, together with an awareness of important fashion trends, will give a small wardrobe great flexibility and, most important, an air of opulence which belies the underlying economy.

Some home dressmakers, perhaps from mistaken notions of economy or simplicity, believe they must stick to a one or two color scheme in planning the wardrobe which is to emerge from their sewing machines. In the same way, and perhaps for the same reasons, they find themselves making dresses, suits and coats of the same general silhouette, season after season.

The woman who chooses the most fashionable silhouettes, recognizable in current ready to wear selections, enjoys the most satisfaction from her products and surely wins the most favorable attention. Her creations are actually less likely to be discerned as "homemade" than those which aim to be anonymous. A "good" fashion trend is "good" for these seasons.

With these thoughts in mind, we scanned pattern books and surveyed fabrics with a view to assembling a wardrobe geared to variety and economy and good fashion.

One suit we chose was assembled from separates, young and jaunty, with an empire feeling strongly in the current fashion picture. The other suit, therefore, must be entirely different. The answer, it seemed to us, was in the straight skirted suit, with a jacket which flared at the back like a cape.

Capes are so important, indeed, that we selected a cape collared coat, all enveloping and somewhat puritan in feeling, to go over everything.

In the dresses we chose two more silhouettes of current fashion significance, the Gibson girl dress and the princess dress. The spencer jacket of the one, we found, might well fit over the other.

Instead of adhering timidly to a one color or two color wardrobe, we found ourselves with copper and navy and gray and green.

We used the copper three times, once in the full length coat and again in a nearly sleeveless dress, and also in the lining of a bolero jacket and a blouse to be worn with it. We used the navy twice, in a brief, fleecy spencer jacket, and in a checked suit with a fly-away cape jacket.

We used gray once, in an empire costume accented with copper, and we used a soft, spring green once, in a demure checked organdy dress. Two sets of accessories, one in copper and one in navy, would be logical and wearable with any of the costumes.

Along the way we reached a few conclusions which might help home dressmakers who are beginning to do their own seeking and finding for spring.

Look for sleeves which are in some way dramatic, like the Gibson girl sleeve.

Look for tight little spencer jackets, and make them, not to match a dress, but to contrast, in a soft, furry fleece.

Look for capes, either in collars, on coats or suits, or make a brief little separate cape to wear with a number of things.

Be sure to have a princess dress, partly because it's easy to make and utterly becoming, partly because it's a strong incoming silhouette.

Don't restrict yourself to a certain type or line or color. You can be just as economical, if you wish, and still be freely imaginative and tastefully fashion minded in the appearance you present to the springtime.

Underpads can be protected from stains that come through the tablecloths if you keep a piece of plastic between the pad and the tablecloth. Get a large enough piece so you can cut it to the same shape and size as the table pad. Stains are easily wiped off the plastic and the underpad keeps fresh.

The hot water temperature recommended for washing woven dotted curtains is 120 to 150 degrees. Starch only the ruffles. Ironing is a breeze, and starched ruffles help curtains to hang straight without the help of a curtain stretcher.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—4-room farm house, one mile southwest of Kewaskum. Inquire Miles Muckerheide, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1t

WANTED—Housekeeper on farm near Campbellsport. Good home. Good wages. Phone Campbellsport 87F22 collect. 1tp

WANTED—Girl for office work. Capable typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Start immediately. Apply in person. Baker Canning Co., Theresa. Phone 12. 4-11-2t

3 BEDROOMS—\$11,500. Three acres. Newly remodeled six room house. Stoker. Insulated. Wires for elec. range. 50-gal. elec. hot water heater. Garage. Chicken house. 1/2 acre strawberries and raspberries. Hwy. 29 west to the Spring school. Turn right 1 mile to Herzog farm. 1tp

WANTED—Man for farm work. Good wages. Modern home to live in. Baker Canning Co., Theresa. Phone 12. 4-4-2t

FOR SALE—Certified blue tag. Branch oats, also second generation Shelby oats, 98% germination. Theo. H. Schoofs, R. 3, Kewaskum. 4-4-2t

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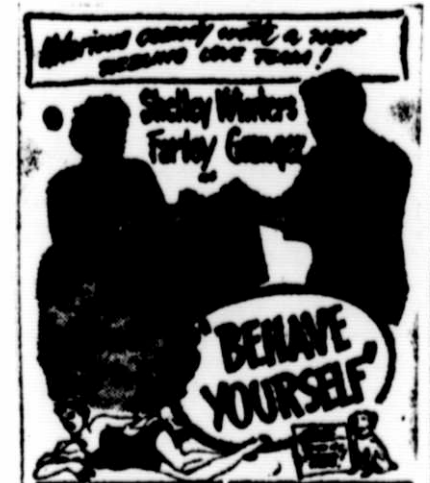
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Matinee Sunday 2:00 (one show)
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15-16



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 17-18-19



Waskum. Phone 84F21. 4-4-2tp

FOR RENT—Nice room, private gentleman only. E. F. Joake, Kewaskum. Phone 121F4 after 5 P. M. 4-4-2t

FOR SALE—Six foot kitchen cabinet with sink and faucets; also one bathtub, 220 watt electric plate and partly built camping trailer. Ed. Musil, Hwy. D, 2 1/2 miles west of Lighthouse Lanes, R. 3, West Bend. 4-4-2tp

FOR SALE—Branch certified seed oats. Call Francis Schoofs, 61F22, Kewaskum. 4-4-2t

FOR RENT—Modern 2-bedroom house near Kewaskum. West Bend Mailing Co., Phone 228, West Bend. 12-11-2t

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-2t

HELP WANTED—Office girl for law office. Shorthand and typing. Inquire at this office. 1-25-2t

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complete with accessories. No costly wiring needed. Also Burdick gas-welding equip. Full line of welding rods and supplies on hand. Mayville Welding Industries (1 block west of depot). Corner Dayton & Grove sts. Phone 28W, Mayville. 1-7-2t


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