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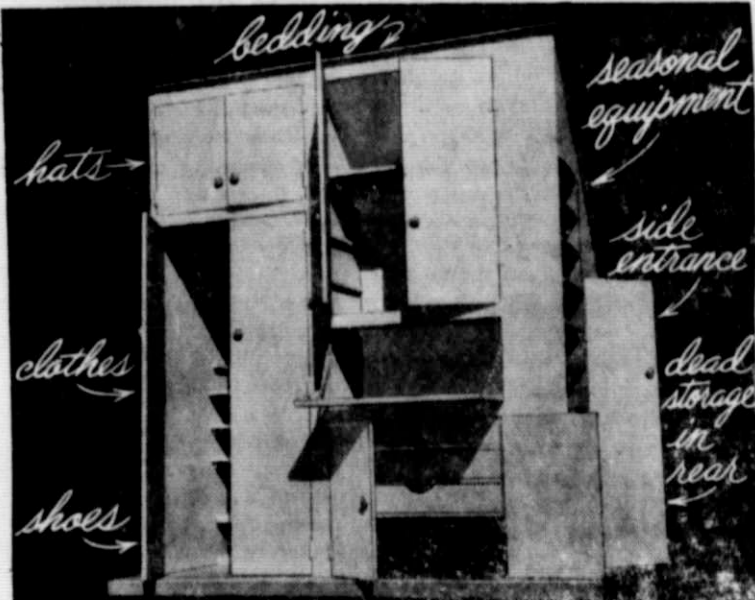
THESE NEW AMERICAN FREIGHTERS ARE KNOWN AS "MARINERS" BECAUSE THEY ARE THE LIBERTY SHIPS OF A FUTURE WAR... NOW BUILDING, THEY WILL BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST CARGO SHIPS IN PEACETIME SERVICE.

THE MARINERS WILL ALSO HAVE HELICOPTERS IN THE EVENT OF A WAR. THIS, AND THEIR TWENTY-KNOT SPEED WILL MAKE THEM MORE THAN A MATCH FOR ENEMY SUBMARINES.

PRIVATE SHIP LINES WILL OPERATE THESE NEW SUPER CARGO SHIPS AS THE 36 NOW BEING COMPLETED. THIS GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED CARGO SHIP PROGRAM WAS NECESSARY BECAUSE BUILDING AND OPERATING COSTS HAVE SCYROCKETED TO SUCH HEIGHTS THAT NOT ONE FREIGHTER HAS BEEN BUILT BY AN AMERICAN PRIVATE SHIP LINE SINCE 1948.



PLANE WITH A BRAIN—Striking past its predecessor, the F-80 Shooting Star, is the U. S. Air Force F-94C Starfire in foreground. Equipped with 1200 pounds of electronic apparatus, the new plane is able to locate the enemy, think out a course, automatically guide itself, aim its 24 rockets and attack. Capable of flying 600 miles per hour, the Starfire carries a three-man crew.



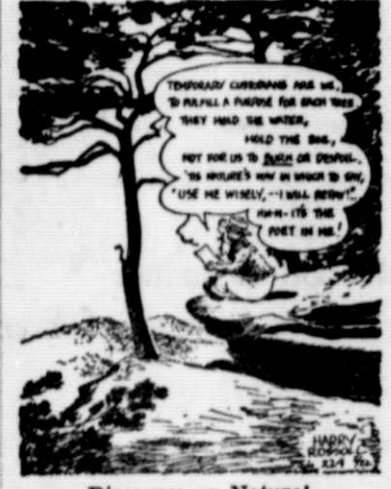
Here is an easy-to-build plywood storage unit that will transfer the bump-your-head space under a sloping ceiling into one of the most useful areas of the house. The storage wall can be shaped to fit any slope and has space for clothes, bedding, desk supplies and dead storage. Complete plans may be obtained by writing Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

Move To Take Control Of Conservation Laws Away From Governor

The conservation commission for many years has promulgated orders with the effect of law on fish and game matters, but they have been subjected to the scrutiny and the approval of the governor of the state. There is now a movement to take the governor out of the picture, and to allow the appointive commissioners to control fish and game laws exclusively. The idea seemed last week to have the backing of the Wisconsin Federation of Conservation clubs, which gave the idea a plug in its official publicity organ.

The principal reason for the animosity toward gubernatorial review involved Gov. Kohler and his insistence this year of looking over the conservation commission's deer order carefully. He signed the seven day shoot, but only after he had consulted with representatives of some of the protesting groups and only after insisting upon refuge orders that would protect deer in some places.—State Capitol News Letter.

Smokey Says:



STRICTLY FRESH

OMAHA, Neb., motorist, Harry Marble, parked his car, dropped a nickel in the meter and went on. Cops came, removed meter, put up "No Parking" signs and ticketed Marble's auto. We wonder if the guy will get his nickel back.

Itch which trailed Staff Sgt. Donald Arrington through four years of Army service, and put him in the hospital four times, was diagnosed at his pre-discharge medical examination. He was allergic to, of all things, khaki.

A manufacturer of helium-inflated, floating animals, used as displays, hired a rifleman to shoot down any stray flying cows, horses,



pigs or sheep he might spot drifting across the landscape. So that's what happened to the cow that went over the moon.

An elephant was reported loose in the Alps recently. As yet the animal is still free. Only man able to bring elephants through the Alps was Hannibal and he has not been around for a long time.

Illegal Irish whiskey went to the dogs when two staggering booze hounds tipped off Ireland's liquor inspectors. Watch dogs guarding an unlicensed still helped themselves and their bark-size hicups called cops to see two dogs in their cups.



"While you were gone I decided that we can afford an automatic dish washer after all."

The Proper Spirit

Parishoner: "Ah, Dr. Grimes! How did you like those brandied peaches we sent?"

Rector: "My dear Mrs. Vesper, they were indeed delicious; but what we appreciated especially was the spirit in which they were given."

Success
"I suppose it was hard to lose your daughter," said the friend the day after the wedding.
"Well, it did seem hard for a while," said the father, "but she landed the fellow finally."

Nice Touch
Wife—You know, Wilbur, I speak as I think.
Husband—Oh no, my dear. You speak quite often.



"Goodness gracious, Chum! What would Mother Higgins think of your language?"

Apple Tapioca

- 3 cooking apples
 - 3 cups water
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - 1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
- Peel apples and slice in thin slices. Put in a greased medium sized baking dish. Add water and lemon juice. Bake until apples are almost tender when tested with a fork. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, tapioca, and butter. Stir into the cooked apple slices and bake about 20 minutes longer in an oven 375 degrees.



KERRY DRAKE

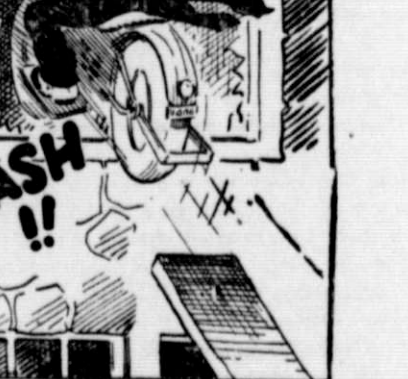
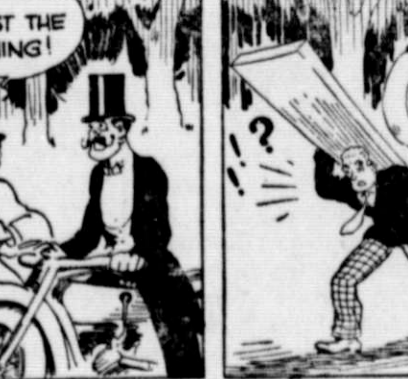


MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Chief Comforts Squalling Squaw
Parade-weary feet at Wilmette, Ill., County Fair made "Indian" Pattie Bellaire cry. Comforting his squaw-of-the-day is three-year-old "Brave." Thatcher Drew.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

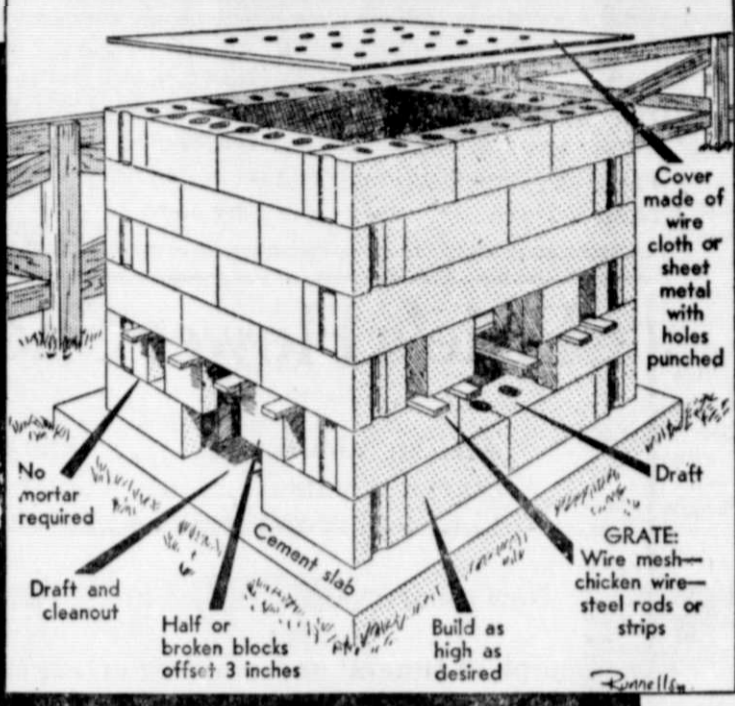


BY ART BEEMAN

But NOW! WOW! WOW!



AN EASY TRASH BURNER TO BUILD



AN EASY TO BUILD TRASH BURNER

Burning trash on windy days is always a problem, because of the danger of fire. Wire baskets rust, and only last a few months. Here is one made of cement blocks that will last for years. No mortar or block laying skill is required.

Foundation
It will be necessary to pour a concrete slab. Otherwise, settling, or freezing and thawing will force the blocks out of line, and the whole thing will fall down.

Ash Pit

Make this two blocks high. Leave a space one block wide on at least two sides for draft and cleanout. One opening should be on the side of prevailing winds.

Grate
While a grate is not absolutely necessary, it does permit the draft to come up through the fire, and trash will burn better.

Make the grate out of woven wire, chicken wire, wire cloth, or steel rods or bars. These will rust, and will have to be replaced from time to time.

Fire Box

The firebox may be built as high as desired. It is built on top of the grates, and holds the grates in place. The firebox illustrated is four blocks high.

Spark Arrestor
A piece of wire cloth, or sheet metal punched full of holes should be placed over the top to prevent sparks from flying.

Materials
The trash burner as shown requires 56 blocks, and eight half blocks. It will be 56 inches square and 48 inches high.

A smaller one, with two blocks on a side could be made with about 40 blocks.

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Better Be Quiet

"Young man," said the old man severely, "when I was your age I, too, thought I knew all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the lad in astonishment. "Has it taken you this long to find that out? Why, I knew it the minute I saw you."



©1952 National Wildlife Federation Ring-necked Pheasant

There was a time, many years ago, when Ring-necked Pheasants were found only in China. From there they spread to Europe, America, and other parts of the world. Wherever they live today, the colorful birds are eagerly sought each season by hunters.

To keep the supply plentiful in our country, state game departments raise and free large numbers of Pheasants every year. Though hatched and held in captivity part of their lives, the birds are wild when turned loose. They show no signs of having lived in pens.

When on their own, Pheasants dominate the territory in which they roam. With a fighting spirit, they crowd out other birds. The male Pheasant is the battler of the family, and he often engages in combat with another or with a barnyard rooster.

The male also sports some of the gayest feathers in the world of birds. Around his eye there is a bright spot of red. His head and neck are dark greenish-purple. Below that he wears a white collar. The rest of his body is a mixture of brilliant colors—red, bronze, green, brown, yellow, and bluish-black.

By comparison the female pheasant is dull and plain—a mixture of brown and chestnut, speckled with black. While this makes her less attractive, the National Wildlife Federation points out that she can hide in the grass more easily than her mate.

This is especially important in the spring, when she is sitting on her nest. It is built on the ground, among some weeds, and contains from six to twelve large, olive-buff eggs. After she keeps them warm for 23 days, they hatch.

The female takes care of the young until fall. Then they lose their first feathers and begin to resemble their parents. When fully grown, the males are from 33 to 36 inches long and the females are about 20 inches in length. They weigh up to 4½ pounds. Both birds have long slender tails, and the male wears strong spurs on his legs.

As the weather turns cold, Ring-necked Pheasants do not journey southward, but stay right where they are. Most of them live the year round in the northeastern fourth of the United States—from Maine to the Dakotas and south to Kansas and Pennsylvania.

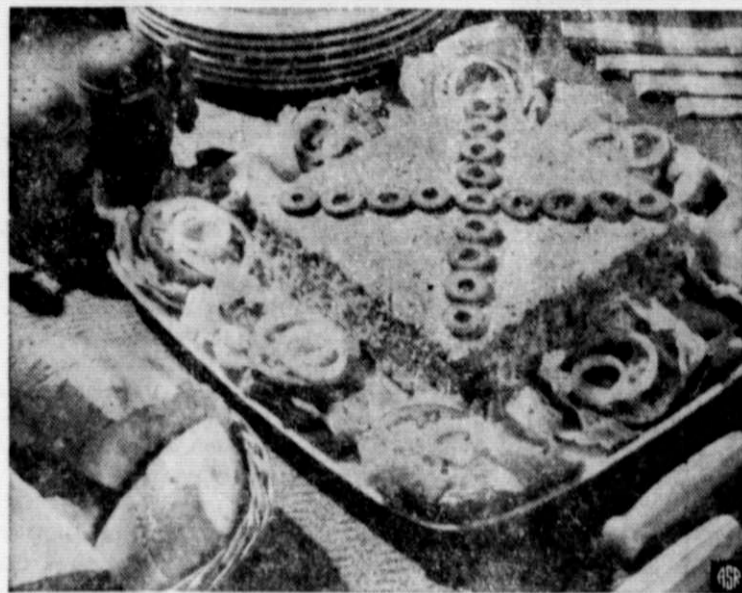
Their favorite haunts, in this region, are the farmlands where corn and other grains grow. About two-thirds of their food consists of grain and plant life. To round out their meals, they eat great quantities of insects.

Despite their appetite for grain, Pheasants are not a serious menace to farmers. According to the National Wildlife Federation, hunters keep the number of birds down within limits which are controlled by game and conservation authorities.

Too Late
"Am I late for my dinner?" asked the cannibal prince.
"Yes, everybody's eaten," answered the cannibal king.



Corned Beef and Cabbage Mold Is He-Man Summer Dish



An old American tradition, corned beef and cabbage, becomes a he-man summer treat when molded into a cool gelatine main dish. Canned corned beef, shredded fresh cabbage and unflavored gelatine are the key ingredients in this sturdy two-layered favorite.

Corned Beef and Cabbage, Summer Style

- Corned Beef Layer:**
1 envelope unflavored gelatine ¼ cup mayonnaise
½ cup cold water ¼ cup minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup diced celery
1 No. 2 can corned beef, finely cut
- Soften gelatine in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice; cool. Mix in mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Turn into 8-inch square pan and chill until almost firm.
- Cabbage Layer:**
1 envelope unflavored gelatine 2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup cold water 2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup hot water ¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt, sugar, lemon juice and vinegar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in pimiento and cabbage. Turn on top of almost firm first layer and chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with olive slices. Surround with lettuce cups, tomato and onion slices.
YIELD: 9 servings.

Treat your family to some greens; the vitamins that we must have are abundant in them. When buying greens, always buy those with crisp leaves and green color. Keep in hydrator in your refrigerator. Cut off and discard root ends. Remove yellowed leaves and tough stems. Wash in a large amount of warm water. Wash at least three times. Drain.

Cabbage and Kale

- 1 lb. kale
- Boiling water
- 1 lb. cabbage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 bacon strips
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar

Clean and wash kale. After draining, place in kettle; add boiling water to ½ inch depth. Bring to a boil. With a sharp knife halve cabbage, shred. Add to Kale, then add salt; toss with a fork. Cover, cook about 15 minutes stirring occasionally. Saute bacon in frying pan, drain on paper towel. In same pan saute onion 1 to 2 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Drain vegetables, chop fine. Turn into frying pan, add sugar, vinegar and pepper. Heat slowly, stirring about five minutes. Serve sprinkled with crumbled bacon.

Hot Winter Salad

- 1 grated peeled medium white turnip
 - 2 grated, seeded medium carrots
 - 2 cups washed and cleaned spinach, cut in small bits
 - 4 strips bacon
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 to ½ teaspoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
- In bowl, combine turnip, carrots and spinach. Cut bacon in 1 inch bits and saute in frying pan until crisp. Remove bacon, drain on paper towel. To fat left in pan, add vinegar, salt, sugar and onions. Heat just to boiling. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly. Sprinkle with bacon pieces. Serve while hot.

Swiss Chard with Herbs

- 2 lbs. young tender Swiss chard
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - ¼ cup butter
 - ¼ cup minced onion
 - 1/3 cup minced parsley
 - 1 hard boiled egg, chopped
- Wash and clean Swiss chard. Place in a deep kettle with water that clings to leaves. Sprinkle with salt. Cook, covered for 3 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly and serve.

Cheesed Swiss Chard

- 2 lbs. Swiss chard
- Boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup milk

Our Great America by Woody

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THE MOST TRAGIC FOREST FIRE IN AMERICAN HISTORY OCCURRED AT PESHICO, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 25, 1977. IT STARTED ON THE SAME DAY AND HOUR MISS O'LEARY'S COW KICKED OVER A LANTERN TO SET CHICAGO IN FLAMES. PESHICO'S FOREST FIRE TOLL WAS 6,000 ANIMALS KILLED AND ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILLION ACRES OF FORESTLAND BURNED.

WOODPICKERS IN OKLAHOMA DURING THE WINTER OF 1950-51 HELPED WIPPE OUT AN INFESTATION OF INSECTS THAT WAS DESTROYING VALUABLE STUMPS OF MATURE TIMBER IN THAT STATE.

THE OLDEST FARM IN THE UNITED STATES, LOCATED AT VELETA, TEXAS, ON THE BANKS OF THE RIO GRANDE, HAS YIELDED CROPS CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1540!

Bullet Only Bruises Through Armored Vest

Sgt. Raymond F. Chenette's bullet-proof vest soaked up a burp-gun slug during fighting in Korea and thus only bruised instead of punctured, the sergeant lives to fight another day. Pointing to the bullet hole. Sergeant Chenette said he also took five shrapnel bits out of the vest after taking it off.

SOUTH-PAW HANDSHAKE—Dem greets GOP in Atlanta when Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge, at left, shakes hands with Republican presidential candidate, Ike Eisenhower. Talmadge, who broke his right arm recently, used his left hand welcoming the general to the heart of the solid South where, according to the governor, Eisenhower "made many friends."

KING UNCRATED A statue of 12th Century King of Seville, Alphonso VII, sizzles under the Miami, Fla., sun waiting to be housed in a castle-like Spanish monastery imported piece by piece to America by the late William Randolph Hearst. Inspecting his royal immigrant is E. K. Bludworth, general manager in charge of monastery reconstruction on the proposed Florida site. Stacked around Bludworth are boxed pieces of the monastery-jigsaw, waiting to be put together.

GIVE once for all

USO 121 RED FEATHER MOVIES

COMMUNITY CHEST

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GOOD HEALTH

1. CAN HEART "CASES" FLY SAFELY?
2. WHAT IS PINK EYE?
3. IS OBESITY A DISEASE?

Answer to Question No. 1:
Anyone with heart trouble should consult his doctor before traveling by air. However, some heart specialists say that if a patient has good enough circulation to walk with comfort, he can fly with comfort. The stewardess can supply oxygen if it is needed, but it seldom is, because most planes now have pressurized cabins.

Answer to Question No. 2:
"Pink eye" or conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the white of the eye and is usually due to infection. It is contagious and common among grade school children. Modern treatment has shortened the course of the disease.

Answer to Question No. 3:
Yes, it is. Well over 90 per cent of obesity is due to over-eating or eating the wrong foods. Statistics show that the mortality rate of any given age group is greater among those who are overweight than among others of the same age group. Diabetes, heart disturbances and kidney conditions are the more common ailments that affect overweight people. Overweight increases susceptibility to cancer and accidents. Dieting to treat the condition should always be done under the guidance of your physician.
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Pattern of Week

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF Mary Ramel, also
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that at a term of said Court to be
held on Tuesday, the 4th day of
November, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of said day, at the Court
House in the city of West Bend, in
said County, there will be heard
and considered:

The application of Herbert Haack,
administrator of the estate of Mary
Ramel, also known as Marie Ramel,
deceased, late of the village of Ke-
waskum, in said County, to sell or
incumber some or all of the real
estate belonging to said estate, and
described as follows:

Parcel 1. That part of the south-

west quarter of the northwest quar-
ter of Section Ten in Township
Twelve North of Range nineteen
East, which is described as follows:
Commencing at a point 542 feet
east of the southwest corner of the
northwest quarter of Section Ten
in Township 12 North of Range 19
East, running thence north 213 feet,
thence east 60 feet, thence south
213 feet, thence west 60 feet to the
place of beginning, known as the
Leonardelli home, which was ac-
quired by Warranty Deed dated
July 27, 1944, wherein Helmuth Lu-
bitz and Emma Lubitz, his wife,
appear as grantors and Ferdinand
Ramel and Marie Ramel, his wife,
appear as grantees.

Parcel 2. That part of the south-
west quarter of the northwest quar-
ter of Section Ten in Township
Twelve north of Range Nineteen

East, which is described as fol-
lows: Commencing at a point 603
feet east of the southwest corner
of the northwest quarter of Section
Ten in Township 12 North of Range
19 East, thence running north 213
feet, thence east 60 feet, thence
south 213 feet, thence west 60 feet
to the place of beginning, which
parcel was acquired in the same
manner as the parcel first above
described; this parcel is known as
the homestead; for the payment of
the debts, legacies and funeral ex-
penses of said decedent, and the ex-
penses of administration.
Dated October 8, 1952.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Bartelt & Bartelt, Attorneys
10-10-52

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
In The Matter of a Change
of Name for Elizabeth
Irene Branecki

Notice is Herewith Given That at
the regular term of the Circuit
Court of Washington County, Wis-
consin, at the Courthouse in the
City of West Bend, in said county
on the 25th day of October, 1952, at
10:00 a. m. or as soon thereafter
as counsel can be heard, there will
be heard and considered the applica-
tion of Elizabeth Irene Branecki
for permission to change her legal
name and designation to Elizabeth
Irene Burns, and for consideration
and determination of any and all
further matters as may pertain
thereto.

Dated this 8th day of October,
1952.
S/ William C. O'Connell,
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Luke J. Kauth
Attorney for Petitioner 10-10-52

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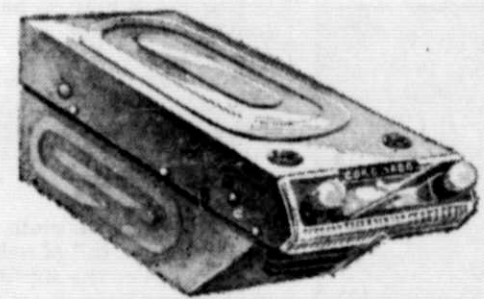
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Around The Town

—Mrs. Lena Ziegler of Chicago, a former resident, spent several days last week with friends here.
—Mrs. Margaret Bingen is making an extended stay with her sister and other relatives in California.
—Mrs. Elsie Nasie of Brooklyn, N. Y. is spending several weeks with Mrs. Josephine Slesar and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaub.
—Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden and Ray Zelmet spent the week end at Big Sand lake, Phelps, and other places in the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent the week end in Chicago.
—Word was received of the death of Edward Berg, 74, of Cascade, a brother-in-law of Charles Krahn of Kewaskum. He died at the Plymouth hospital and the funeral was held at Cascade.
—Bernard Seil, in company with his brother and friend, returned over the week end from Townsend, where they spent a week's vacation fishing.
—John Marx and sons, Harold and Ralph, attended the Marquette-Boston university football game at Marquette stadium, Milwaukee, on Saturday night.
—Ruth Rosenheimer of Kewaskum directed the West Bend chapter of the Sweet Adelines which took part in the charter presentation of the Sheboygan chapter on Tuesday, Oct. 7.
—Mrs. Rosella Klein and friends returned home from a trip which took them through Appleton, Wausau, Hurley, Ironwood, Mich., Ashland, Superior, Duluth, Minn., Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Black River Falls, Wisconsin Dells and back home.

—Mrs. Bertha Casper of Marshall visited the Marvina Schaefer family one day of this week.
—Albert Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family spent Sunday at Nekoosa.
—Mrs. Carrie Romaine of Birmingwood is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine.

**Annual Meeting of
County Farm Bureau**

The annual meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau and Washington Coop Farm Supply will be held in the Jackson village hall at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, according to Arthur Lichtenwainer, Hartford, president.
Main business of the meeting will be election of officers for 1953 and adoption of resolutions.
Officers are to be elected to fill the positions of county farm bureau directors and delegates to the state annual farm bureau meeting, Madison, Wis., Nov. 5, 6 and 7 will be elected.
Reports will be presented by: Raymond Patt, manager of the

Rockfield mill, a new mobile mill having recently been purchased; Mrs. Victor Bauer, president of the associated women; Russell Colwell, Washington county general agent for farm bureau insurance, and Raymond Lepien, organization director.
Guest speaker will be William Juedds, director of distribution, Wisconsin Farm Supply, Madison, President Lichtenwainer said.
Lichtenwainer reports that the Washington County Farm Bureau has a membership of 875 farm fam-

ilies and plans are being made to join in the state-wide membership drive Oct. 27th through the 31st.

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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

The "soft touch" puts a new hand on dress, suit and coat fabrics, says Betty Ann. It's both a surface feeling and a textural suppleness so deftly achieved that the fabric loses none of the natural stamina. In dress-weights both woolens and worsteds are mellowed by this mood. Long, silky angora rabbit hair enhances the face appeal of many and gentles the texture. "Delphine" is one of these with rabbit hair making an intriguing pattern as well as a soft touch. Any number of tweedy dressweight novelties derive rare color from a misting of this luxury fiber.

Alpaca, fine kid mohair, angora, a touch of fur or cashmere heightens the luxuriousness of many suit and coat fabrics. The almost limitless interplay of color as related to texture effect or feeling makes exciting fabric news in trade wind colors. Many imaginative new surface treatments gain depth or polish through a subtle counterpoint use of color. In patterned woolens color often is cross played to create an illusion of texture for an otherwise smooth faced fabric. There are many faces to the textured look and as many ways to develop an alluring touch appeal without losing the basic vitality of woolens or worsteds.

This fall and winter you'll get more hat for your money. Deeper crowns, more draping, bigger brims. The whole effect is softer, more in silhouette and soft in fabric.

The cloche is, of course, the hat. It's enjoying its biggest revival since the twenties. This time, though, it's done in fuzzy angora or soft, brushed felt. It's often cut shallow at front and back and deep at the sides. It pulls well down on the head and sometimes is worn pulled down on one side. There's very little trimming for this hat, if any.

Of the other new silhouettes, the turban and the helmet count most. Sometimes the two are rolled into one, making a helmet-turban with dramatic depth and draping. The helmet, as well as the cloche, appears in a soft angora yarn, novelty wool knits, jersey and velvet.

The beret is back this year, chiefly in soft angoras that are in the pastels, white or black. Some of these are sparkled by opaque paillettes for added glamor.

Reverse velours, beaver, suede, wool challis and kid on velours are all being used by designers to achieve the desired softened effect.

As for color, there are the bright ruby reds, the turquoises, soft, rosy reds, muted emerald greens, deeper forest greens, tawny spice browns, and always the smartness of unrelieved black or gleaming white.

Nearly every type of special feature watch exclusively produced for men just a few years ago, chronographs, calendars, water and shock resistant and self-winding models, are being manufactured now in petite, stylishly cased timepieces for the professional woman.

Remove old nail polish the neat, quick way with cotton balls. Saturate cotton in polish remover, press on the nail with a quick movement, removing polish. Dip a cotton swab stick in cuticle remover and use to gently push cuticle back. Use these sticks to apply cuticle oil.

Use fresh plums in a number of ways while they are so plentiful. Serve them atop a quick coffee cake. Make your coffee cake batter and pour into greased cake pan. Take 10 blue plums, split them and remove the stones. Place halves—sliced side down—on coffee cake batter, beginning with a hub at the center to make a wheel-like pattern in spokes to the edge of the pan. Mix together sugar and cinnamon—to make about three tablespoons—and sprinkle over coffee cake. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve this coffee cake for breakfast or lunch. And be sure to make enough extra for snacking!

When you wash dress shields, swish them through warm suds, without rubbing or twisting. Use a sudsy brush on very soiled spots. After you have rinsed them well, smooth to shape, and spread flat on a bath towel to dry away from direct heat.

CHIMP GETS HIS ANNUAL CHECKUP



Checkups for Chimps are important too, according to Mickey, St. Paul, Minn., zoo-socialite. Mickey hid himself to the family Doc, made sure all was in good order by getting the medico's O. K. At left, Mickey waits while the Doc listens in on his heart. No thumps, jumps, yowls or murmurs there. Middle panel shows Mickey mystified by the flickering contraption Doc uses to peer inside his eyes. "How's it look, Doc?" he asks. Apparently all is O. K. because at right Doc goes on to check teeth, throat, and tonsils. Mickey gurgles "Ah-h-h-h," revealing everything, even the ice cream he had for dessert. And so, stamped "O. K." for another year, the healthy Chimp rests easy. He wants to pass the word along advising others to have an annual checkup "just to be sure."



Just switching it on won't make milk, Baxter—First you attach it to the cow and then...

No Luck
"I have no luck as a fisherman. Tired of small stuff, I went out with a whaling party."
"Well?"
"I harpooned a seventy-five ton whale. The captain said it was a small one."

Flowers
"Has the new florist any children?"
"Yes, a girl who is a shrinking violet and two boys—one a budding genius and the other a blooming nuisance."

The spicy odor of pork sausage makes it an especially good meat course for special breakfasts and buffet suppers. If you serve a platter of both links and patties, your guests can choose whichever they prefer.

Three-Way Hair-Do Set At Home

One hairdo that can be changed into at least three different styles is based on a simple cut that is easily set at home. Designed by Charles of the Ritz, it looks lovely whether casual or formal, says Peggy Bell, who describes the cut and the three ways of setting it, in McCall's for September:

"The cut: Hair on the crown should be at least five inches long; that in front and at the nape of the neck should be about three inches.

"Sleek: Part hair on one side and comb it smoothly back from forehead and temples. Start pin curls at eye level and make two rows all the way round the hairline. Comb the top row of curls under to give a smooth, head-hugging effect; brush the bottom row up in a flattering frame of ringlets.

"Casual: The hair-setting does not need to be redone after a few days—just brush it back, with or without a part, and fluff the ends softly at the neckline. If you prefer this more casual look, brush it out after the set.

"Party: Over the forehead make several rows of pin curls with three-inch hair. Comb sides back; set ends in parallel rows of pin curls from crown to nape. Brush top and front hair back in a swirled pompadour, back hair into cluster of curls."

Can Stop Soil Erosion Research Shows

Starting to re-build a badly eroded field?

Here are some reports on research from the Erosion Control Experiment Station at LaCrosse which tell the story of soil re-building.

O. E. Hays, soils specialist there, has just completed experiments on erosion control and says you definitely can build the land back up again.

Barnyard manure plowed under gave the biggest results on his 16 per cent slope. Applied to grain land, the barnyard manure reduced soil and water losses. Sub-surface tillage with a large field cultivator also reduced soil and water losses.

When Hays started these tests in 1941, the soil was eroded so badly that only three to five inches of surface soil remained on the plots. The test plots were planted to four year rotations of corn, grain, and two years of alfalfa-brome hay. Fertilizer was applied with the grain.

At corn planting time, lime was applied to make the soil neutral. Some plots received barnyard manure, some received green manure, and some received both.

The plots managed in this way were compared with plots where only corn was grown.

With no rotation and low fertility, corn yields were 34 bushels per acre. Compare that to the 67 bushels per acre yields with high fertility and a four year rotation.

The average yield of oats in the rotation was 67 bushels per acre. After one cycle of the rotation, barley yields were about 27 bushels per acre. After a few years of the rotation and improved soil practices, Hays believes barley yields may rise to around 44 bushels per acre.

These tests show that a four year rotation isn't long enough to control the soil and water losses very effectively on this soil and slope.

The improved treatment reduced the runoff by half, and soil loss from corn to one-third of what it was. However, soil loss was still too high—35 tons per acre. Fertilizer alone can help to reduce soil loss by increasing yields, leaving more crop residue on the field.

The soil loss from grain was satisfactorily reduced from 14 to less than two tons per acre. Green manure, surface applied, or in combination with barnyard manure, gave the best erosion control on the grain plots.

Bible Comment:

Both James and Paul Urged the Practice Of Religious Rules

LIVING our religion is nothing more or less than putting into practice every day those principles of the Christian religion which we are taught to value so highly.

The Epistle of James is reputedly the Epistle of "works" and many, including Martin Luther, have set it above the Epistles of Paul as the messages of "faith."

To make such a contrast is unfair to the facts of early Christian history and to the spirit of the complete New Testament. Paul was as insistent as James on practicing the principles of true Christian living based on the Master's example.

James, Jesus' brother, was not one of the 12 apostles. In fact, John tells us the brothers of Jesus did not accept Him as the Messiah until after the crucifixion when they joined the Christian company.

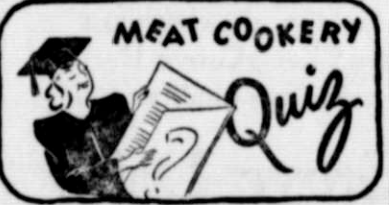
James is mentioned by Paul as one of those who saw the vision of the risen Christ. Later James became a power in the church at Jerusalem. But Paul and James were never opposed to each other. On the contrary, they enjoyed a close fellowship.

The fact which draws many to conclude the Epistle of James is the one of "works" is due to his lack of elaborated discussions of doctrine.

We can think of James as a wise church pastor who deals with his people according to their needs. He rebukes some for their laxity and un-Christian attitudes. He commends others for doing things in a Christ-like way. But he is always busy defining doctrine so that none would miss the essential meaning.

By the time the Epistle of James was written, the Christian community was a great deal larger than in the beginning. It presented new problems in relationships. By this time many rich people were drawn into the organization.

But James found it necessary to remind his fellow Christians that God was no respecter of persons. Social and economic position meant nothing in the final consideration of good and bad qualities. Both the world and the church need much of the message found in his Epistle today.



Q. What is this method of meat cookery?

A. This is a "reverse-braising" method used for cooking sausage.

Q. What are the steps to follow?

A. Place pork sausage links, country-style sausage or sausage patties formed from bulk pork sausage into a heavy frying-pan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of water. Cover the pan closely and let the sausage cook for 10 to 15 minutes or until the water evaporates. Then uncover the frying-pan and let the sausage brown.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

"When they're not on the top they're usually on the bottom. If you can't catch them within a few inches of the surface, you might as well start dragging the rocks." That's what Dan Holland remarked to Ted Trueblood several years ago, and after a good deal of research and experimenting, Ted reports it's true in an article titled "Skip the Middle."

This adage applies almost 99 per cent of the time he thinks. The reason is pretty obvious. Hatching aquatic insects pause on the surface and are vulnerable there. Land-born insects such as grasshoppers, bees and flies float for a long time. Bass and pike find frogs, mice and other food on top of the water. On the other hand, when there is nothing on the surface most trout food comes from the bottom. All nymphs live there and they make up the larger portion of the diet of all trout in all streams. Trout-stream minnows, such as sculpins and baby suckers, hide under the stones on the bottom. Minnows hide there among the rubble and in aquatic vegetation. Small fish of all kinds find shelter on or close to the bottom much of the time.

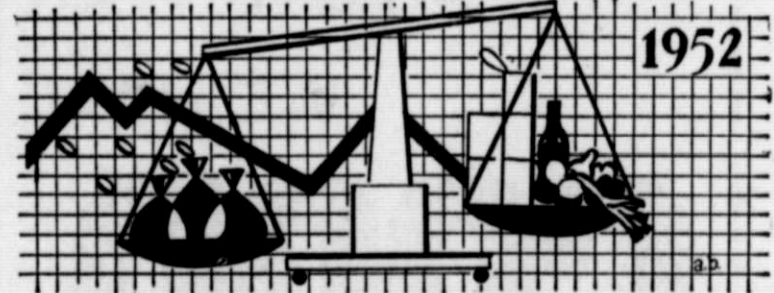
So what do we do? We start fishing the top because it's more

fun to catch trout on a dry fly or a bass on a bug or a floating plug. If we don't get them we start fishing deeper and deeper. I've wasted hundreds of hours of valuable fishing time that way, but I now think that it is absolutely backward from the best procedure.

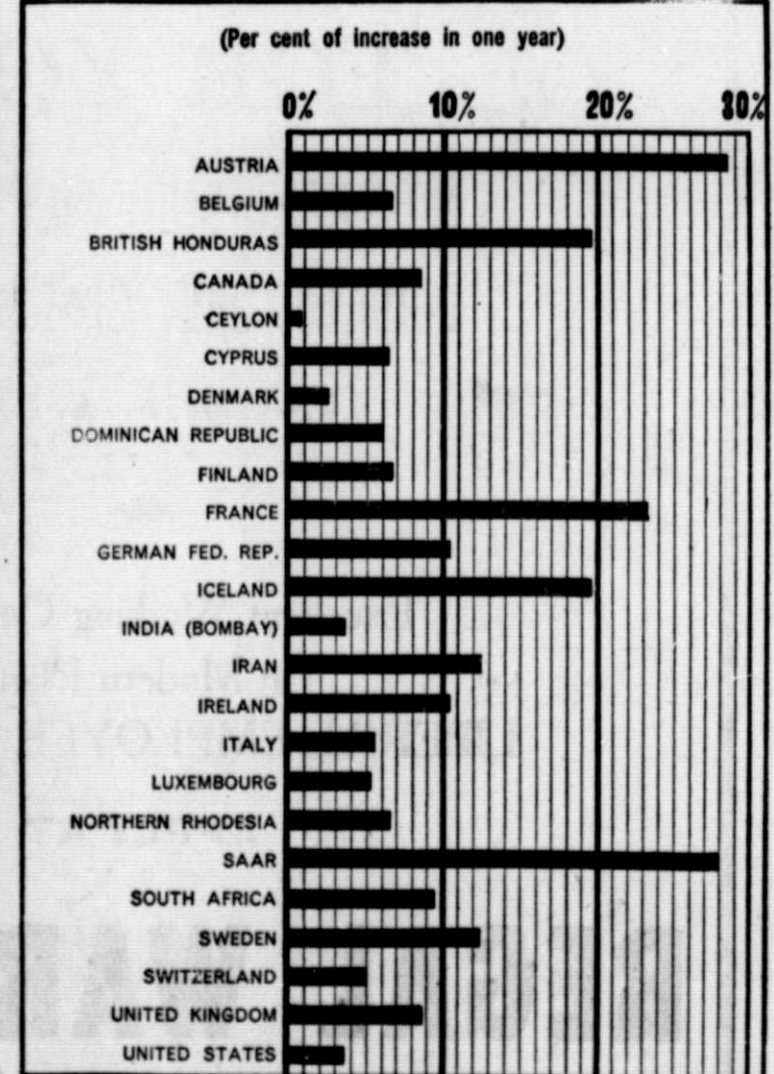
We can fish top-water first, of course, but when we don't get them there we should start dragging the bottom immediately rather than wasting time on the water between. If we don't find fish on the bottom, there still will be plenty of time to work the middle depth—but that great volume of water usually holds the fewest game fish because it has the least food.

Incidentally, there is quite a distinction between merely fishing deep and fishing the bottom. You could row out to the middle of the lake and fish for lake trout at a depth of 80 feet. You'd be fishing deep, but you still might not have your lure on the bottom. Even on a trout stream there is a lot of difference between deep fishing and bottom fishing. You can roll a nymph along the bottom in 18 inches of water or you can sink it five times as deep in a still pool. Most of the time the rifle will be better.

Cold or Warm This Winter, John?



COST OF LIVING AROUND THE WORLD



The above chart is based on figures released by the International Labor Organization, one of the U.N. Specialized Agencies. The chart shows a comparison of the figure available to ILO in Geneva in January or February 1952 with the corresponding period in 1951.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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For rolling dough, a rectangular piece of hardboard large enough to cover the working surface should be used.

Keep the cutting board clean by wiping with a damp cloth.

QUILTS TO PIECE



Here is a trio of quilt patterns which call for pieces from your scrap-bag. Illustrated at the upper left is the quilt called Magic Squares, pattern C3226, 20c. Center right is Diamond Kite, C3227, 20c, and at bottom, The Star in A Square, C3228, 20c. Order all three patterns for 50c. Patterns for each includes cutting guides, complete directions and quilting pattern.

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MISS AMERICA—Neva Langley, Florida-born beauty who entered the Atlantic City contest as "Miss Georgia" won the crown of "Miss America." The 19-year-old beauty queen is a student at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga. Vital statistics are: height, 5 feet 6 inches, hips-bust-waist, 35-23-35, green eyes, brown hair; ambition, to be a music teacher.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Castile. 2—Snap dragon. 3—Mercury. 4—Robert Louis Stevenson. 5—Matterhorn. 6—Loire 7—(A) Ohio; (B) New York (C) Delaware; (D) Maryland.

Cotton Sleepwear Is Warm and Bewitching



For winter wear, these soft balbriggan gowns have warmth as well as glamor.

These Cute Cuddle-Clothes for Bed Will Add Glamor to Night-Time Togs

BY EDNA MILES

It was not so long ago that warm winter sleeping fashions were chiefly notable for their lack of fashion. It was assumed that any woman who wanted practicality in sleepwear wasn't interested in glamor, too.

Things have changed. These days, a girl can get practicality in a pretty guise. For instance, balbriggan, long considered a staple, has taken to candy stripes in both gowns and pajamas. They come in tropical colors: pink, yellow sunshine, coral and blue. And a quaint rose challis print is used for the yoke of a peignoir that has a ruffled neckline.

A fabric called "candlelight" has a shimmering rayon fleck knitted into soft cotton and for an added look of luxury, is trimmed with a "gold loom" knit fabric.

Heavenly, soft brushed rayon in jewel colors gets the flattery of seed pearls scattered over a gathered bodice or a star-shaped yoke. Jeweled touches appear, too, in the nylon tricort styles for winter. Rhinestones are sprinkled over net or embroidered sheer details and satin appliques are used.

Color counts in these new winter sleepwear fashions. Ombred effects are used in nylon gowns; tri-color treatment appears in three tones of green and grape. Green jewel, coral gem and rose pastel are three of the newest colors.



This cotton balbriggan gown for winter wear has inset yoke of pastel candy stripes.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions. 1. Which of the following is not a true nation? —Spain —Liechtenstein —United Kingdom —Castile —Adolf Hitler (Mein Kampf) —House fly —Dragon fly —Snap dragon —Aphid 2. One of the following is not an insect. Can you find it? —House fly —Dragon fly —Snap dragon —Aphid 3. The planet nearest the sun in our solar system is: —Venus —Mars —Mercury —Jupiter 4. Which author listed below did not serve a prison term? —John Bunyan (Pilgrim's Progress) —O. Henry (The Gift of the Magi) —Robert Louis Stevenson (Treasure Island) —John Bunyan (Pilgrim's Progress) 5. One of the following is not an island. Which one? —Australia —Madagascar —Matterhorn —Tasmania —Asov —Caspian —Atlantic —Loire 6. One of the following differs from the other three. Can you find it? —Asov —Caspian —Atlantic —Loire 7. Match the following state capitals with their states. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice. (A) Columbus —New York (B) Albany —Delaware (C) Dover —Maryland (D) Annapolis —Ohio

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

Souvenir War Trophies Kill Ten Each Day

Souvenir weapons brought back from overseas are killing ten persons a day, and the victims are usually women and children. Five million of these deadly war trophies were allowed into the United States in the first place because of a blind sentimentality and laxness, says Bruce Bliven, Jr. in Redbook Magazine for September. He tells why almost nothing has been done by the government to meet this danger effectively and points out the contribution each of us can make toward solving the problem.

"According to the best estimates available, the war-trophy toll for the years 1944 through 1951 is: 10,000 fatal accidents, 8,000 fatal crimes, 30,000 serious injuries. "And, if tomorrow is just an average day, war trophies will cause the death of ten persons, totaling between 3,000 and 4,000 persons in the next 12 months."

"War souvenirs are killing twice as many people as polio, and, like it, their most pitiful victims are children. The typical scene of the accident is an ordinary home, usually belonging to a young married veteran. The spark that sets off the disaster is an inevitable commonplace—a small child's insatiable curiosity. "Although the war-trophy danger in its most virulent form is aimed directly at the average American home, practically nothing is being done to meet it. One reason is that no Federal Government agency has full authority to deal with it. Most state governments don't seem interested. And it's too big, in a number of ways, for local communities and local police forces."

"The one exception to this do-nothing policy was the War Trophy Safety Committee created by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder in May, 1947. Its nearly 20,000 volunteer experts deactivated or destroyed about 1,000,000 of the 5,000,000 dangerous souvenirs abroad in the country. But last fall the Committee was disbanded prematurely on the theory that its educational job had gone as far as it could."

"A second big stumbling block is the sentimentality that beclouds the whole issue. Nearly everyone felt that combat veterans should be permitted to bring home almost anything they wanted."

"Part of the blame is on those states whose firearms laws are still just as casual as they were in frontier days. Only eleven of the forty-eight states require the purchaser of a pistol to have a license. And ammunition for foreign-made guns is sold—legally or illegally—almost everywhere."

"But you can protect yourself, your family and your home without waiting for improvements in the laws or their enforcement. If there is a dangerous war trophy of any sort in your home, take it to the nearest police station and turn it in."

"On a larger scale, at least three steps need to be taken:

- 1) Some Federal agency should be given clear-cut responsibility (and the necessary personnel, and the money) for wiping out the menace of these 4,000,000 leftover World War II relics. 2) The new Army-Navy-Air Force restrictions on Korean souvenirs should be amended to forbid all lethal trophies, and extended to cover not only Armed Forces personnel but the merchant marine as well. 3) Most of the states should strengthen their laws on buying, selling, carrying and possessing firearms—especially pistols."

Smokey Says:



A pretty high standard!

Be Alive... Provide Fresh Air & Stop Gas Killing

Chicago — Carbon monoxide poisoning, caused by gas leaks or incomplete combustion of gas in defective home appliances, kills about 1,000 persons every year, according to "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, just off the press. New York City alone reported 222 deaths from accidental and undetermined carbon monoxide in 1950. An inspection of 22,328 apartments in older areas uncovered 11,056 appliances which were leaking raw gas, were otherwise dangerous, or were in bad repair. Of these appliances 8,085 were gas ranges and 2,140 were gas refrigerators. During a 10-year period, from 1940 through 1949, there were 2,442 accidental gas poisonings in New York City and 40 per cent of these deaths occurred among persons 65 or more years old. Aged, infirm persons, living alone in small rooms, tightly closed to maintain warmth, are the most frequent victims.

Compulsory Insurance Is Badger State Query

Should the state compel every automobile owner of the state to carry liability insurance? There is some support for the idea, as an inquiring legislative committee has discovered. But there are also obstacles. There is some fear that under such a law insurance rate-making would become a political football. Some of the insurance industry leaders fear that such a law would be an opening wedge for a state insurance fund, which would put them out of business. Last week the committee and Gov. Walter J. Kohler discussed the problem at length, but what they would recommend to the 1953 legislature was not yet settled, or they were not yet prepared to talk about it. —State Capitol News Letter.

Help Wanted

"I hear that the Ninth National Bank is looking for a cashier." "But I thought they just got a new one a month ago." "They did. That's the one they're looking for."

Behind The Scenes In American Business

NEW YORK—Business is sitting on the edge of its collective executive chair to see if fall will bring a satisfactory upturn after the summer lull. From all indications politics isn't the only thing that's going to be hot in the coming weeks.

For one thing, many lines, particularly soft goods, are low-priced and will likely stay that way. Appliance prices won't get too far out of line, for the most part, because big producers will have to keep them down to maintain volume because in many instances the increased cost of steel will affect prices only slightly.

Other factors which tend to support the belief there'll be good business this fall include high employment (97.8 per cent of the working force), which means plenty of spending money; a 10 per cent increase in toy makers' orders over last year, indicating a big Christmas season, the goodly amount of "money in circulation" (well over \$29 billion).

No one should fool himself, though, into feeling everything will be easy pickings. For even with a big pick-up in business there'll still be lots of healthy competition.

EXPANDING A MARKET—From the seller's viewpoint the trouble with the refrigerator is that it belongs in only one room in the house—the kitchen—and most of the kitchens in America have smoothly operating refrigerators which won't need replacement for a long time.

To get around this roadblock and open up new markets, Servel, Inc., has introduced the Wonderbar a refrigerette which may be as revolutionary as the table model radio was two decades ago. The Wonderbar looks like furniture, not a refrigerator. W. Paul Jones, president of the firm, says, "The eye appeal will make it a welcome guest in any room—living room, play room, nursery or bedroom." It should also be popular for business offices, hotels, motels, boats, trailers and doctors' and dentists' offices.

The electrically operated portable refrigerette is not intended to replace its kitchen counterpart, Jones points out, but to supplement its cool-storage capacity—and do it in such a way as to eliminate many a long trek from bedroom or living room to the kitchen.

THINGS TO COME—Anyone who would like to try a square fried egg or square pancake can now get a square frying pan to cook it in. . . Butterfink ice cream, reportedly smoother and richer in taste than the standard product, may be marketed shortly. . . Garments can be cleaned or washed four or five times without losing the effectiveness of a new water-repellent chemical, according to the maker. . . When you have trouble with kibitzers at your checker game, try a new four-player board and invite them to play.

BIG FREEZE—A major trend to the use of all-metal cans in processing and retailing of frozen fruits and vegetables is developing in the frozen food industry.

A sharp upturn in this trend was shown last year, reports American Can Company, with the packing of approximately six million cans of frozen fruits. This year the upward surge is continuing with Caneo's sales of cans for frozen foods up 633 per cent during the first half of the year.

Vacuum-closure which makes possible retention of the product's peak flavor, color, and quality is a major advantage offered by metal containers, the can manufacturing firm pointed out.

TAXES, TAXES—According to the National Industrial Conference Board, taxes collected in 1952 totaled \$86.5 billion, equal to \$557 for every individual in the country. This is an increase of \$16 billion or 22 per cent more than last year.

How-er, as the board points out, this doesn't mean the taxpayer was harder hit. Disposable income has been rising slightly faster than taxes and during the first quarter of this year, was 1 per cent ahead of June, 1950.

A discrepancy that it would be interesting to clear up is the Census Bureau's report that aggregate taxes were about \$63.6 billion, or \$412 for every individual. Evidently the bureau and the board are far apart on how figures (which never lie) should be handled.

BITS O' BUSINESS—If you plan to die some day you might like the macabre idea of buying your funeral in advance (installment-plan if you like) offered by a Pennsylvania establishment. . . If there were a sizable volcano operating in America someone could follow enterprising Italians who have harnessed volcano power to cut coal and oil imports.

Character development is the great, if not the sole, aim of education. —William O'Shea

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I'm going to have to find a new beauty shoppe. Antoine isn't taking as many years off me as he used to!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



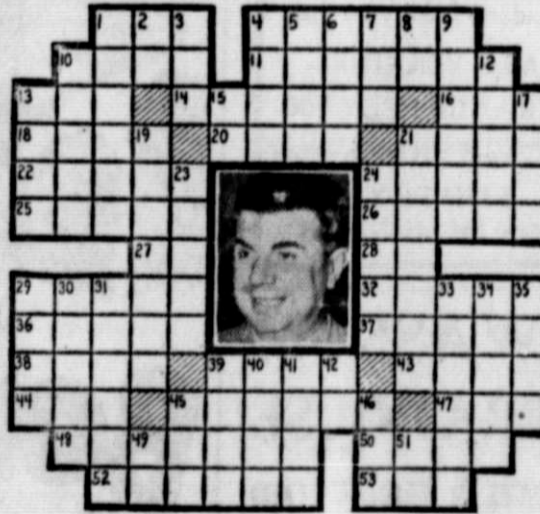
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TV Personality

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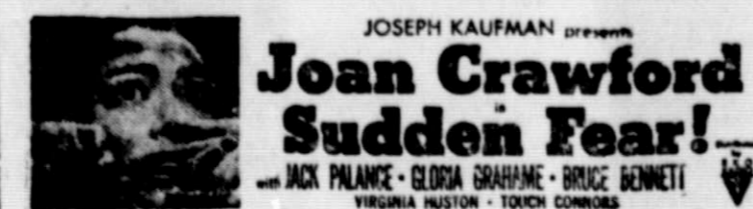
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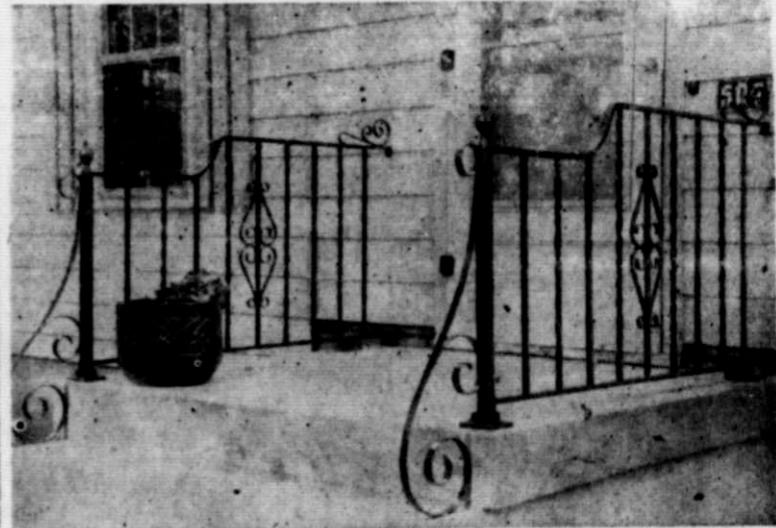
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