

Consolation Won by Kewaskum in District Tourney

Kewaskum High school's Indians, undefeated champions in the Tri-County conference, and No. 6 rated team in the state in the Little 16, who were upset by a decisive 62-44 margin by Campbellsport in the opening round of the W.L.A.A. district tournament at Campbellsport last Thursday night, came back to share consolation honors in the meet. They defeated Lomira Friday night, 61-47, to win the sub-district consolation place and then went on to trounce Rosendale, 95-66, Saturday night at Winneconne for district consolation honors. Practically all other teams rated in the state's Little 16 won the tournaments in their districts.

The district meet was divided into two sub-district tournaments at Campbellsport and Winneconne with four teams competing at each place. Thursday at Campbellsport besides the Belles taking the Indians, Oakfield beat Lomira, 70-44. At Winneconne, a state Little 16 rated Hortonville team defeated North Fond du Lac, 58-45, and Winneconne edged Rosendale, 57-55. In sub-district finals at Campbellsport, besides Kewaskum's win over Lomira, the Belles won out, over Oakfield, 49-39. At Winneconne Hortonville shaded Winneconne, 50-45, and Rosendale took North Fond, 64-57. So Campbellsport played Hortonville for the district championship Saturday night at Winneconne and won, 55-50, in a close one. In the first game for consolation honors Kewaskum murdered Rosendale, 95-66. Campbellsport advanced to a district playoff game at Juneau on Friday night of this week where they met Randolph.

Although Campbellsport's victory over the Indians, who had beaten them twice during the regular season, was termed an upset it was hardly that. Kewaskum had the better record and was the title holder but the Belles were red hot and it would have taken one of the best teams in the state to beat them that night. Besides the Indians, after riding to 12 straight conference wins, and establishing a record of 16 victories and only 1 defeat up to that time, had the pressure on them and were due for a letdown.

The Belles couldn't miss and had an exceptional shooting average in the contest. This good fortune was aided by the home floor advantage. They didn't match the Indians in size so they wisely played a race horse game and outsped the locals to disastrous advantage. Campbellsport raced down the floor before the Indians could get set while Coach Mitchell's cagers moved slowly and allowed the Belle defense to get set for them.

Campbellsport set their defense to stop Kewaskum's ace, George Hanrahan, league leading scorer, by placing two guards on him. However, he tallied 26 points to take high honors but most of his hook shots had to be made from far out with a couple of men riding him. Still his mates kept feeding the ball in to George, which the Belles anticipated. The setup was ideal for the forwards who were open to do more shooting. Between them they accounted for only 6 points. And both Meisenheimer and Rodenkirch have been high scorers all season. Coach Dan O'Brien worked his team hard for several days before the tourney to stop the vaunted Kewaskum offense and was successful.

Campbellsport outscored the Indians in every quarter and was ahead throughout the game. The halftime count was 32-24. A big final period in which the Belles outscored their opponents, 14-7, enabled them to pull away as they handed Coach Mitchell's boys, who were expected to make a strong showing in this year's tournament action, their second setback of the season. Fred Bleck played a leading role in dropping Kewaskum. He led the Belles with 19 points. Credit must go to Leroy Keller, who worked hard and was the only Indian to play his usual good game with the exception of Hanrahan.

A record crowd of 1,100 roaring fans packed the Campbellsport gym for the tilt and a large percentage of them were disappointed Kewaskum rooters. The games were broadcast over radio station KPTZ.

Badger Firemen Banquet at Random Lake March 8

The Badger Firemen association's mid-winter banquet will be held on Sunday, March 8, at the Random Lake auditorium.

The menu for the evening will include a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. to be served family style with all the trimmings. The meal will be served in the auditorium using the main floor as the dining hall. It is expected that about four hundred firemen from neighboring communities, all members of the Badger association, will attend the big party.

There will be a guest speaker, music and entertainment.

During the afternoon chiefs and delegates from the 25 departments will hold their winter meeting beginning at two o'clock.

Kewaskum firemen will attend in large numbers. As in the past the dinner will be paid for out of department funds.

Since 1953 is the diamond jubilee year of the association, extraordinary efforts will be made to make the banquet and also the summer tournament at Germantown outstanding events.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Theodore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum, is a patient at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, where he submitted to an operation on Wednesday, March 4.

Lyle Smith, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at the Oshkosh hospital Tuesday, March 3.

Peter Bies, St. Kilian, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, March 2, in the Kewaskum firemen ambulance.

Mrs. Mary Hanerwas, Milwaukee, sister of the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer, Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, Milwaukee, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Edward Thousch, R. 2, Kewaskum, returned home Friday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she was operated on.

LEGION SKAT WINNERS

Winners in skat at the tournament held at the Kewaskum American Legion clubhouse Sunday afternoon were: 1. Henry Rosennelmer, 18 games, 612 points; 2. Louis J. Heisler, 588 points; 3. Carl F. Schaefer, diamond solo vs. 4. Schneider—54.

Fond du Lac.

In Kewaskum's third win of the season over Lomira, 61-47, in the sub-district consolation finals Friday Don Meisenheimer was the top marksman with 21 points and Hanrahan was next with 18. Too bad "Meisler" couldn't have picked the Thursday game for his scoring spree. Schultz led the Lions with 22. Kewaskum was way ahead, 41-29.

What Kewaskum failed to do against Campbellsport, they took out on Lomira and again on Rosendale in their district consolation finals. In their tremendous 95-66 victory over the Dalers Saturday night at Winneconne, the Mitchellmen outscored their opponents in every quarter. They led at the intermission, 59-27. The team was coached by Richard Meister in the absence of Coach Mitchell, who was ill. Big Hanrahan had a terrific night in his last contest for the Indians, scoring 38 points. Madigan led Rosendale with 21 buttons.

Although the team couldn't get rolling against Campbellsport, they really regained their power in the semi-final and final games. The Indians ended one of the best seasons ever with an overall record of 18 victories and only two defeats.

One Fond du Lac writer had this to say in his column: "Kewaskum's George Hanrahan, a college prospect if there ever was one, took honors for being the outstanding performer. He exhibited a hook shot comparable to Wisconsin's Don Rehfeldt, in addition to snaring most of his team's rebounds." The writer also gave credit to all the hard working cheer leaders and included mention of Jeanette Stuehler, Carole Harbeck, Marlene Zuehlke and Ramona Coulter, who raised the racket for Kewaskum High.

Anton Theusch, Fred Haack Die

Anton Theusch, 88, venerable retired carpenter of the town of Farmington, who has two daughters living in Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, March 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Born May 1, 1864, in the town of Farmington, Mr. Theusch lived in Milwaukee until 1926 when he returned to his present home in the town of Farmington. He was married to Theresa Grassold, who predeceased him.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Dolp of Kewaskum, Mrs. Isabelle Flerlage of Milwaukee, Mrs. Dorothy (John) Vorpahl of Kewaskum; one son, Roman Theusch of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hausmann of Belgium, and one brother, Jake Theusch, of the town of Scott.

Mr. Theusch was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish, St. Michaels.

The body is in state at the Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, since 2 p. m. Friday. Funeral rites will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Michael's church, the Rev. F. L. Eschweiler officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

FRED J. HAACK

Fred John Haack, 83, retired farmer of the town of Scott, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, March 1. He had been ill since the death of his wife Martha on Jan. 11, 1952, and was seriously ill at the hospital for 12 days.

Mr. Haack was born near Cedarburg on Oct. 30, 1869 and when a young man of 18 years he came to the town of Scott. He resided in that township since. The deceased was married to Martha Moldenhauer on Feb. 15, 1896 by the Rev. Sam Moldenhauer in the old Buffalo church in the town of Kewaskum. She predeceased him on Jan. 11 of this year.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert and Ervin Haack, both of the town of Scott; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Louise Garbisch of Horicon and Mrs. Anna Eggert of Bremerton, Wash.; one brother, Bernard Haack, town of Auburn; two daughters-in-law and other relatives.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Tuesday until 11 a. m. Wednesday and at Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. the time of services. The Rev. Hans Tornow presided and burial was in the parish cemetery.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Village of Kewaskum
County of Washington
State of Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers are available at the office of the Village Commissioner for the following offices to be elected at the annual Charter election of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

One president for two (2) years to succeed Charles Miller.

One trustee for two (2) years to succeed George Hansen.

One trustee for two (2) years to succeed Joseph Eberle.

One trustee for two (2) years to succeed Edward Schaefer.

One supervisor for two (2) years to succeed Elwyn M. Romaine.

One assessor for two (2) years to succeed Edwin Bartelt.

One justice of the peace for two (2) years to succeed Lyle Bartelt.

Nomination papers must be filed with the Village Commissioner not later than 5:00 p. m. Friday, March 20, 1953.

WILLIAM S. MARTIN,
2-27-53
Village Commissioner

AIR RESERVES MET IN KEWASKUM WEDNESDAY

A meeting of Flight "B" of the 96th Volunteer Air Reserve Training squadron, of which Major Lehman L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum is unit commander, was held in the American Legion hall in Kewaskum on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Captain Herman H. Laabs, USAF Reserve, is public information officer for the squadron.

One Youth Killed, Another Hurt in Crash Near Here

Donald Rose Loses Life, Howard Justman, Kewaskum, Critically Injured When Auto Crashes Tree

A rural West Bend youth was killed instantly just five days after his 17th birthday and a Kewaskum youth was critically injured early Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and smashed into a huge tree on County Trunk H (Wayne road) about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum.

Killed outright was Donald Rose, 17, town of Farmington, R. 2, West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rose. Critically injured was Howard Justman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman, Kewaskum, whose son Hilary was killed in action in Korea last Nov. 7. The Justmans also lost one other son in an auto accident in Kewaskum a number of years ago.

Justman, the driver, and Rose were returning home from a wedding party at Wayne when the accident happened at about 1 a. m. according to Sheriff George Brugger. Traveling east on County Trunk H, the car hit a ditch, crossed over a stone pile and a group of stumps and logs for about 300 feet and then smashed into the tree.

The 1941 model Mercury auto was completely demolished. The front end of the car was smashed beyond recognition.

Justman was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Kewaskum firemen's ambulance with a skull fracture and scalp lacerations, fractured leg and possible internal injuries. He was still reported unconscious early this week but is reported to be improving at present.

A pinch bar had to be used by traffic officers and ambulance attendants to release Justman, whose foot was caught in the wreckage. Rose's body was also wedged in the wreckage and was removed in the Schmidt Funeral home ambulance of West Bend after he was pronounced dead by a local physician and the county coroner.

The mishap marked Washington county's second traffic fatality of 1953.

Rose was born Feb. 24, 1936. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Virginia (Mrs. Donald Bierzer) of Barton, and Shirley and Patricia at home; five brothers, Richard, town of West Bend, Erwin, Jr., West Bend, Pfc. Arthur F. in Korea, and Kenneth and Roger at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Rose, Sr., town of Barton, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anton Argus, Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church, Barton, the Rev. O. Ulrich presiding. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Cars driven by Ray Masdke, 35, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Tgm Tavarada, 30, R. 3, West Bend, collided on County Trunk D, 1 1/2 miles east of Kohlaville last Wednesday afternoon. Irene Corecki, 28, R. 3, West Bend, suffered minor injuries in the crash and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in a semi-conscious condition. Mrs. Tavarada was making a left turn into a driveway at the same time Masdke was attempting to pass.

MOVE IN SCHAEFER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hansen of Hartford last week moved into the upper apartment of the Mrs. John F. Schaefer home in Kewaskum.

SKAT TOURNAMENT MONDAY

A skat tournament will be held Monday evening, March 5, at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, starting at 8:15 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald R. Schuppel, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Alice E. Cross, R. 2, Kewaskum; wedding Feb. 28.

BIRTH

FLYNN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flynn, Kewaskum, Thursday, Feb. 26, at St. Agnes hospital.

Chevs Tip Random Lake & Rosendale

LAND OF LAKES STANDINGS (Second Half)

Won	Lost
Mayville	7 0
Oakfield	6 1
KEWASKUM	6 2
Horicon	4 2
West Bend	3 3
Random Lake	4 4
Slinger	2 6
Rosendale	2 6
Hartford	2 6
Watertown	0 6

Games Saturday, March 7—Rosendale at Watertown, West Bend at Oakfield, Mayville at Hartford.

Games Sunday, March 8—Mayville at Kewaskum, Slinger at West Bend, Horicon at Oakfield.

The Kewaskum Chevs won two more games over the week end and took over undisputed third place. Saturday night at Random Lake they came out on top, 76-71, and Sunday night at home they soundly trimmed a weak Rosendale quint, 90-46.

Final contests of the second half and season will be played this Sunday night with Kewaskum's first half champions still having a very slight chance of tying unbeaten Mayville for the second half title. The Chevs only remaining game is against Mayville here Sunday night. Even if Kewaskum beats the Mayvilles the latter team must also lose to second last place Hartford Saturday night before the Chevs could gain a tie. Second place Oakfield has a good chance to at least tie for the title but they have two tough games over the week end against West Bend and Horicon.

As expected Kewaskum had hard going on the Random Lake floor Saturday. This game was scheduled for this coming Saturday but was moved ahead because the auditorium will not be available due to preparations to be made for the longer firemen's banquet there on Sunday. The Lakers went ahead of the Chevs in the first quarter, 18-12 but Kewaskum had a big second period and were on top at halftime, 25-25. The winners built their lead up to 35 points in the third period, which ended 69-45. But while the Chevs relaxed in the final stanza Random made a gallant comeback and all but overtook them, sneaking to within five points at the final horn. Ron Huiras was the high scorer with 21 points. Best for Kewaskum was Elie Ramthun with 17.

Sunday night Rosendale came here with a couple of players missing from their lineup and although game, they offered Kewaskum very little opposition. The Chevs ran away from them from the start, leading 14-3 at the quarter and 42-11 at the intermission. The winners continued their slaughter in the third quarter which ended 63-27, and ran the final count to 90-46. Augie Bilgo with 20 points and Dick Edwards with 16 paced the Chevs. The best Rosendale performer was center Brooks with 13.

UNBEATEN IXONIA GIVEN SCARE BY RIVERS TEAM

LAND OF RIVERS STANDINGS (Second Half)

Won	Lost
Ixonla	4 0
Mayville	4 1
Horicon	2 2
Juneau	2 2
KEWASKUM	2 2
Fillmore	2 3
West Bend	0 5

Results last week end—Ixonla 64, Kewaskum 58; Mayville 58, West Bend 49; Juneau 89, Fillmore 63.

Games Sunday, March 8—Mayville at Kewaskum, Horicon at Ixonla, Juneau at West Bend.

Undefeated Ixonla, second half leaders and champs of the first half, beat the Kewaskum Rivers cagers here Sunday night but not without a surprisingly hard fight. Ixonla was pressed to the limit to squeak out a 64-58 victory in a close ball game.

Kewaskum was behind the whole first half, 19-16 at the quarter and 34-23 at the half. But they went to town in the third period to outscore

Charities Drive Opens at Holy Trinity Sunday

The annual Catholic Charities appeal will be held starting this Sunday, March 8, at Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, and St. Bridge's mission. The campaign, which is scheduled to open in parishes of the Milwaukee archdiocese on Sunday, March 15, and continue through March 29, will be held a week earlier here because of the Holy Name society bowling tournament on the 15th, when many men of the congregation will be gone to West Allis to bowl.

It is hoped to complete most of the drive this Sunday. Workers will be present in the church hall to accept donations following all masses Sunday. Parishoners are asked to bring in their donations so that a personal call will not be necessitated. The quota at Holy Trinity is \$900.00 and St. Bridge's \$320.00, the same amounts as last year. Parish chairmen are Ralph Remmel and Harold Westerman.

The appeal seeks to raise \$400,000 for the continued support of the charitable works conducted by the archdiocese. Catholic Charities expenditures in the archdiocese last year reached a total of \$37,215.91 and gave spiritual and material assistance to men, women and children of all ages.

Receiving direct aid were more than 60,000 individuals cared for in charitable institutions and through the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau and St. Vincent de Paul society. These include needy families, the aged, poor, the sick, orphaned, indigent and handicapped children.

In addition, over 22,000 boys and girls benefited through participation in the planned parish and general activities of the Catholic Youth Organization. A great number of persons received religious instruction and spiritual assistance. Over a million dollars is required each year to maintain the charitable institutions and agencies of the archdiocese. Approximately one-third of this amount must be raised annually through the voluntary contributions made to the Catholic Charities appeal.

Farm Institute Tuesday at Kewaskum Opera House

C. J. Chapman of the soils department, College of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker at two farm institutes to be held in Washington county on Tuesday, March 10. The afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 o'clock will be held in the Jackson village hall. The Jackson mill, which is cooperating in holding this meeting will donate a number of attendance prizes and coffee and doughnuts at the close of the meeting.

The evening meeting, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, will be held in the Kewaskum Opera House. At this meeting a special treat consisting of musical entertainment by the "Down-Beats," a musical group of Kewaskum High school will be presented. P. F. Ayer, high school band director, will be in charge.

Here is the program to be presented at each of these meetings:

Film—Sugar Beet Growing, J. A. Sargeant, manager, Superior Sugar Refining Co.

Entertainment.

What Is New in Our 1953 Commercial Fertilizer Program, C. J. Chapman.

Our Seed Corn Situation, Carl Roenz, Jacques Seed Co.

Any farmer and his family is cordially invited.

DORN INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dorn was baptized Sunday by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church. He received the name David Dwight.

Ixonla by a wide margin and tie them at the period's end, 49-49. The teams matched baskets until near the end of the final quarter when Ixonla surged to a 6-point win.

Keller and Klug were the mainstays for the losers with 13 points apiece while Hawig kicked in 12. Top scorer was West of Ixonla with 21 markers.

This Sunday night the Rivers quint brings the season to a close with Mayville, the second place team, playing here.

Red Cross Drive Lags; Hope Dims for Early Finish

As the Red Cross campaign in the West Bend area goes into its second full week, less than 25% of the goal has been realized, dimming hope that the local chapter might be among the first in the nation to reach its quota.

Drive chairman R. D. Ziegler said the pace had slowed somewhat after a good start, but he was confident this week would see the \$2,000 now on hand toward a \$9,245 quota more than doubled. Ziegler said he expects the industrial employees, live-in and business-professional division in West Bend proper to make yearly complete reports at week's end. If individual quotas are reached in these two divisions, the drive would pass the two-thirds mark by the end of the week, he pointed out.

Meanwhile, from the rural precincts and the villages have come pledges that the honor of being the first district over the top will again go to one of the outlying areas. Volunteer workers in the city of West Bend have directed their efforts toward being first over the top this year, but township and village chairmen say they will spare no effort to keep the honor in the rural area. Traditionally, the distinction of being the first precinct to top its goal has gone to one of the three villages or a township. Kewaskum and Barton have held the honor in the past two drives.

"A ten per cent increase in the quota this year will require special effort by all of us to see that every home in the chapter area is contacted," Ziegler said Monday, pointing out that only by a complete canvass of every precinct can the drive be carried to a successful conclusion.

Some precincts have had difficulty making their quota in recent years, he said, because calls were made only at the homes of those residents who contributed the previous year. With a higher quota, it is essential that more calls be made throughout the entire area, the chairman indicated.

Although no such incidents have occurred in this area, there are reports during every campaign of volunteer workers being insulted and subjected to rudeness, according to Clara Jaehning, executive secretary of the local chapter, who joined with chairman Ziegler in urging that a friendly reception be given the fund worker when he or she calls.

"These people are volunteers, giving generously of their time and effort in the interest of a great campaign for a humanitarian cause. They receive no monetary compensation, and are rewarded only with the satisfaction of having helped to assure a continuation of the vital work of Red Cross for another year. Make them welcome when they call and give generously so that you, too, may enjoy the satisfaction of having done your part in the campaign," Ziegler said.

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS AT MILLER HOME

A Boy Scout committee meeting was held Feb. 17 at Pat Miller's home. Pat, chairman of the scout committee, presided over the meeting. Don Furman, Badger Council field executive, was on hand to discuss plans for future scout activities with the local committee and scout leaders. Tentative plans were made for activities for scouts of all ages. On Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. all Boy Scouts will be transported to Fond du Lac to swim at the Y.M.C.A.

SEVENTY-THREE SHEEPSHEAD PLAYERS AT BARNEY'S BAR

Seventy-three players attended the sheephead tourney at Barney's Bar, Wayne, Monday night. Prize winners were: 1. Ray Bonlander, 46; 2. Roland Jaack, 44; 3. Helmuth Lubitz, 42; 4. George Reimer, 40; 5. Walter Schmidt, 38; 6. Arnold Frost, 28; 7. Andrew Pauer, 28; 8. Wilmer Frost, 25; 9. John Petri, 25; 10. Charles Klumb, 26. The next \$2 tourney at Barney's will be held on Monday, March 16.

The Dr. F. E. Nottings have returned home from a vacation of several weeks in Florida.

DOG ODDITIES

DOGS HAVE BEEN DROPPED BY CIVIL AIR PATROL PARACHUTES IN COLORADO AND UTAH TO SHEEPHERDERS WHOSE DOGS HAD BEEN KILLED BY WOLVES



BUSY CHAMPION—With his mind definitely on his work, Duke, champion Doberman Pinscher seems entirely unaware of pretty Iris Maxwell's blonde charms. In training for Miami Beach, Fla., dog shows, Duke works out on the beach, using Iris for a hurdle.



TEMPORARY TENT-LIFE—Jewish refugees in the Israeli tent-city of Zarnuqa suffer through a period of primitive tent-living while waiting for construction of government housing projects. The United States Technical Cooperation Administration works with their government to help these refugees whose numbers have increased since recent anti-semitic acts behind the Iron Curtain.



SIGHT FOR THE NEAR BLIND—His vision limited to 10 per cent, near-blind Craig Hulsebos, at right, of Paterson, N. J., reads small letters printed on a card held by Dr. William Feinbloom. Watching the first clinical demonstration of newly developed, clear-image, high-resolution lenses in New York is Dr. George O. Hellinger of Brooklyn, N. Y. The new glasses will give adequate eyesight to an estimated 75,000 near-blind Americans. A combination of two or three lenses set one-eighth inch apart, the device has helped persons with as little as 2 per cent vision.

State Crop Value Is Half Billion In '52

The crops harvested on Wisconsin farms last year reached a total value of more than one-half billion dollars, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Wisconsin had a good crop year in 1952 although the over-all production was not a record for the state. The corn crop was the outstanding success among the crops harvested and the value of that crop accounted for about 36 per cent of the total worth of all crops harvested. Weather conditions were generally good last year from time of planting through the harvesting season. Little change in the total crop acreage occurred from 1951 to last year with a little over 10 million acres of crops harvested in both years. The farm value of Wisconsin's crops harvested last year is estimated at over 578 million dollars—11 percent more than the value of the crops harvested in 1951. Wisconsin's corn crop alone was valued at almost 210 million dollars compared with the 1951 gross of a little over 174 million dollars. The hay crop reached a figure of over 16 1/2 million dollars, and the oat crop at over 11 1/2 million dollars. While Wisconsin has a long crop list, the tree feed has a long crop list, the three feed crops accounted for about 56 per cent of the crops harvested in 1952.



LADIES SHALL RIDE—It's a long walk back home for Lady Julia so she gets a lift from her mother, the Duchess of Northumberland. While attending the Duke of Buccleuch's hunt at Eldon Hall near Melrose, Scotland, her Ladyship's short legs tired quickly so Mama swung her up piggyback.

STRICTLY FRESH

LEAVING an Indiana sheriff's office after asking directions, two girls took his badge. Seems they brushed against him, took it off his jacket. A real brush with the law, eh!

A water tank marked: "Do Not Steal" was stolen from an Iowan's back yard. Guess the crook didn't believe in signs.

The reward paid French policemen capturing escapees is assured by law and regulation. It only



takes three months to clear government offices and amounts to 15 francs (four cents). Tax free?

The lady winner of a piano at an English lottery left no name. The instrument toured the town while a player banged the keys but she wasn't found. Maybe she didn't know how to play!

A hungry truck driver concentrated on food for many miles, stopped when he smelled bacon frying close by. It was then he spotted his load of bacon sizzling and his truck on fire. Probably fired and fried by power of suggestion.

"OUT OF THE FAMILY CLOSET"

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nielsen, Windom, have been married 66 years and have 13 living sons and daughters, 60 grandchildren, 102 great-grandchildren. In the immediate family of Dale Pfeil, Sleepy Eye, are nine sets of twins. LeRoy and Susan K. Peterson were born to the Herman Petersons, Fosston, on New Years days four years apart. From 95-year Grandma Erkenbrack to 6-weeks Vickie Lynne Larson, Parkers Prairie is proud of a five-generation family.

If you gave your cows a one shot treatment for lice in the fall, better think about doing the job again.



In the day of my trouble I sought the Lord; my soul ran in the night and ceased not; my soul refused to be comforted.—(Psalm LXXVII, 2.)

The day of trouble comes to us all—the time and the times when we realize our pitiable weakness and impotence. Then—and too often only then—do we beseech the Lord for help, for guidance, for strength. God is ever forgiving; but would not our prayers in extremity come with better grace if we made them also in the days of our happiness and health?

HOW LONG HAVE YOU READ THIS NEWSPAPER?

A. J. Larson, 88, living in a distant city, still subscribes to the Dawson Sentinel after 52 years. Fred W. Witte has renewed for the 58th year his subscription to the Arlington Enterprise—he is 87. Mrs. Lema Cummins, now living in Iowa, has read the Janesville Argus since 1881. In an old Elk River house copies of the progenitors of the Star News were found—a Star of November 24, 1881, a Star of the previous week, November 17, 1881. The latter was published, beginning 1875, by the father of the present Elk River publisher, L. A. Dare.



And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.—(I Corinthians XIII, 13.)

The poorest, most poverty-stricken man or woman among us may be, and often is, the richest in the community in the giving of charity—for they have nothing to give to another but their love, their understanding, their sincerity, their unpretentious help which seeks neither recognition nor reward. And these are charity, in the real and true meaning of the word.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

THOSE WERE THE DAYS—
by Art Beeman
Illustrated by South Service
Distributed by



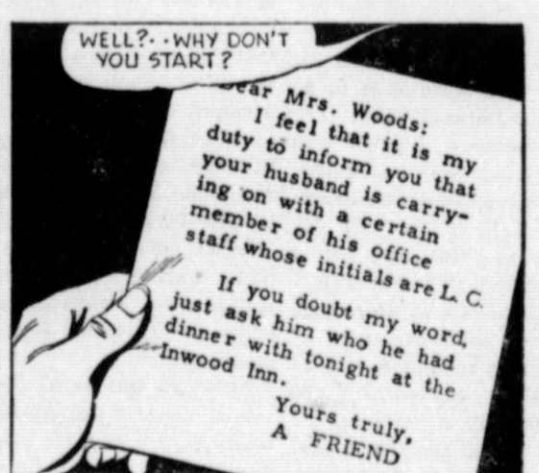
But now—
WOW!



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR BREADTH HARRY



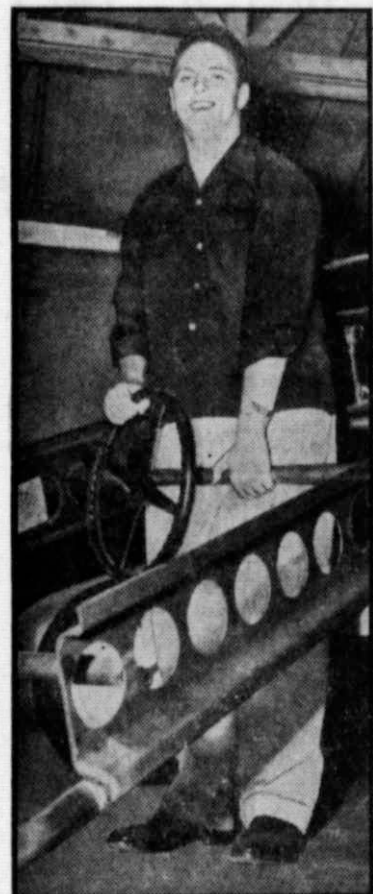


RAIN SHELTER
In an effort to cut building costs, many builders leave off such features as rain shelters over doorways. The home owner can build his own.
The design of the rain shelter should conform to the architectural design of the building. The one I have illustrated, can be used on many of the houses built today.
Note, there is no bracket or brace on the under side of the

shelter. The top of the frame must be nailed securely to the house studding. Be sure to hit each of the studs with one 16d spike or larger.
If you prefer ornamental brackets, you may add these yourself.
The shelter should be 24" wide, and may be 6' to 10' long. It should be high enough that it does not interfere with the opening and closing of the door.
Other decorations, such as trellises for flowers or roses, always improve the appearance.

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.



TRYING IT FOR SIZE—Checking width of the specially designed car he'll drive in Indianapolis, Ind., on Memorial Day is Troy Ruttman of Glendale, Calif. Ruttman, 22, hopes to win the 500-mile classic race.

"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!
So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See it — 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" or "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!



Just plain ordinary care of dairy cattle can do much as purchasing feeds or high priced breeding stock to increase milk production in winter.

QUICK!
rub on
MUSTEROLE
to relieve coughs—aching muscles of
CHEST
COLDS

Psychiatry Lesson
CONTROL OF YOUR EMOTIONS

By Orin R. Yost, M. D.
Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium
(Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

"I want to be happy." These words falling from the lips of all would-be vocalists almost three decades ago were worth their weight in vitamin pills. But Laura, whose chemistry did not mix with that of her lover, did not outwardly sing this refrain, and one day the frustrated little American maid flung her wee body from a towering height to its untimely death.

Likewise Johnny Dale, the boy with the congenital deformity, which rendered him somewhat repulsive to his fellows, failed outwardly to sing the words, and one morning the parents of the lad realized that he had withdrawn into his own shell, was living in a world to himself and was suffering a "split" personality. Ill luck seemed to dog the steps of a bright young man who tried to achieve too high a goal in life; and when Luther Q. came face to face with frustration, he was unable to make a proper adjustment to the circumstances of life and sought relief in beverage alcohol from which he could not free himself.

All about us today are Lauras, Johnny Dales and Luther Q's—individuals who have lost control of their emotions. Perhaps you come in daily contact with some of these types of individuals who are emotionally unstable, for within America today there are 7,500,000 people who are suffering because of personality disturbances (latest figures from the files of the National Association for Mental Health). It is estimated that among the total number of cases of mental disorder in America today, only 20 per cent of them are traceable to lesions of the brain. Among the remaining casual factors, unhealthy emotions constitute the chief cause.

Until within comparatively recent times, professional men seemed unwilling to devote adequate study to the emotions; but how some of the most highly-trained minds in Europe, the United States and Canada are unearthing new theories and discoveries and are bringing new hope to hundreds of thousands of sufferers from mental disorders.

Where care is adequate and effective treatment is available, it is observed that 80 per cent of the cases of mental disorders are curable.
Findings of this psychological era contend that everyone, of course, has emotions, which are an outflowing of a person's instincts. These emotions are found at both the conscious and the unconscious level.

Since the purpose of an emotion is "to move" the individual, it is not uncommon for us to see people moved by morbid fear, by the feeling of disappointment, of frustration, of loss of security and of love. When such conditions become chronic, they cause an abnormal development to take place in the individual. Thus fear, unhappiness and lack of security often cause disturbances of the digestive tract, headaches and even skin disorders, asthma and many other ailments and in some instances later merge into more serious mental disorders.

On the other hand, healthy emotions prove conducive to wholesome personality development and good mental health. As long as there are Lauras, Johnny Dales and Luther Q's, who inwardly long to be happy but are thwarted by insurmountable obstacles in the environment, there will be many cases of mental disturbance. On the other hand, if the environmental factors are healthful and the heart is kept singing "I want to be happy," a more favorable outlook can be expected in spite of the complexities of modern daily living.



Cleveland coed, Evelyn Jarzenbowski, America's prettiest butcher, attends Flora Stone Mather, works between classes.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Good Breakfast — Good Morning



Any teen-ager can tell you that a good breakfast and a good morning go hand in hand. Blessed with a hearty appetite he would tell you that a good breakfast starts off with cereal—either the ready-to-eat kind like 40% bran flakes which may be combined with fruit as shown here, or an appealing piping hot cereal such as wheat meal. In addition, milk and buttered toast belong in the breakfast picture; and you'll find that the younger set will be happy to take on waffles or pancakes, or bacon and eggs while they're at it! This is the sort of spread that's sure to see a youngster through a rugged morning and prevent that hollow-in-the-middle feeling toward lunch time.

Yes, your teen-ager will take off for school wide awake and raring to go when you serve up a breakfast such as the two suggested here. In the second menu, by the way, wheat meal shares in the making of some of the tastiest waffles that ever brightened up a breakfast table, and when you present cocoa—well, there's a meal that's bound to create plenty of energy for the morning's activities. Of course, the same good-breakfast principle holds true for you and Dad, too. And every time you serve a hearty breakfast to your household you can rest assured that you've helped start the day right for all the family.

Hearty Breakfasts for Teen-agers

- Menu No. I**
40% Bran Flakes with cream and sliced bananas
Crisp Bacon with Fried Eggs
Buttered Raisin Toast Marmalade
Milk or Postum made with milk
- Menu No. II**
Orange Juice
Wheat Meal Waffles* Maple-blended syrup
Buttered Toast
Milk or Instant Cocoa
Wheat Meal Waffles*
- 2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup wheat meal
1 1/2 cups milk 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
- Combine eggs and milk; add cereal and set aside. Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; then stir in cereal mixture. Add shortening, mixing only until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with butter or margarine and maple-blended syrup. Makes about five 7-inch waffles.

These banana recipes are so delicious, I am sure you will want to try every one of them. Ripe bananas are deep yellow with brown flecks; use them for salads and desserts. All yellow or green tipped bananas—use them for baking, broiling or frying.

Banana Bran Muffins

- 1 cup bran
1 cup sour milk
2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup bananas cut very fine
Soak bran in the sour milk. Cream the shortening and the sugar. Add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Beat into the creamed mixture alternately with the soaked bran. Fold in the bananas and pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in an oven 400 degrees about 25 to 30 minutes.

Banana Fruit Plate

- 5 slices pineapple
5 peach halves
1 1/2 cups mixed fruit cocktail drained
3 ripe bananas cut in halves
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh shredded cocoanut
1 cup whole strawberries
Arrange pineapple and peach halves on a large tray; fill peach halves with drained fruit cocktail. Sprinkle banana halves with lemon juice and roll in cocoanut. Arrange in center with strawberries besides. Chill and serve.

Banana Cake

- 1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup bananas, mashed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add mashed bananas and flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Frost with cream cheese frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 4 tablespoons cream cheese
1 egg white, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Work cheese until soft—add other ingredients. Beat thoroughly.

Baked Bananas with Melba Sauce

Peel bananas. Leave whole or cut in halves or quarters. Arrange on buttered oven glass. Sprinkle with brown sugar and a few gratings of lemon peel. Dot with butter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Chill.

Pattern of the Week



9187
12-20, 30-42
by Marian Martin
Pattern 9187 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE PREPARED FOR WASTE BASKET FIRES



Make certain cigarettes and matches are really out before throwing them into wastebaskets. And keep baking soda handy for such emergency fires—soda is an excellent extinguisher for small fires.



FRESH WATER FLEET LEADER—Sliding gracefully into Lake Erie, the iron-ore carrier Armeo is seen above being launched at Lorain, Ohio. Scheduled to begin carrying ore this summer, the 647-foot vessel will become the new flagship of the Columbia Transportation Co. fleet.



FROM SEATTLE TO SEOUL—Seoul's children wear clothes from Seattle, thanks to a letter Army Sgt. Robert Shyers wrote to his wife Eloise describing their lack of winter garments. Published in a Seattle paper, the missive brought out a lot of discarded duds for Korean children. Seen above trying a jacket on a small boy, Sergeant Shyers gives him a lift with the zipper. The smiling little girl at right is proud of her "new" jacket with a "real" fur collar.



PRESIDENTS OF THE PAST — Elder statesmen of America, Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover, are seen above in this unusual photograph taken Inauguration Day. Hoover waited 20 years to share his distinguished honor with another ex-President. Both these men have lived through historic periods in our history. Each was the last of his party to serve in the White House after many years of party dominance.

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FOR SALE—16x40 combined corn and pig shed, 8 miles west of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28. Shed to be removed by purchaser. David Coulter, R. 3, Kewaskum. 3-6-2tp

FOR RENT—120 acre farm in the town of Wayne on share basis. For further information call Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum. Telephone 91E11. 2-29-31

FOR SALE—Crosley television set, 17 inch; all wool rug, size 12x12; antique writing desk; girl's coat and some dresses, sizes 9 to 12. Milton Luedtke, Kewaskum. 1tp

WANTED—Salesman to sell hybrid seed corn and certified seed grain for reliable firm. Good commission. Beyer's Hybrids, Fond du Lac, Wis. 1tp

NOTICE—This will be the last oiling of harnesses for farmers this spring. Bring them in now. Rudy's Shoe Store, Theresa, Wis. 1tp

FOR SALE—One 22-36 McCormick tractor for stationary power. Tel. 84F2, Kewaskum. 2-20-31tp

FOR SALE—Washing machine, in good condition. Cheap. Carl Meilahn, Sr. Kewaskum. Phone 41F1, Kewaskum. 1tp

FARMERS—New style 189 amp. Lincoln Farm Welders. Designed to do all farm repairing. Ask for free demonstration. \$159.00—Everything for the welder in stock. Mayville Welding Ind's., 1 block west of depot. Ph. 28W. 2-13-31

FOR RENT—Four-room upper apartment near Kewaskum. Phone 73F12. 1-9-31

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

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FOR RENT—80-acre farm. Inquire at this office. 2-13-31

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honock, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-31

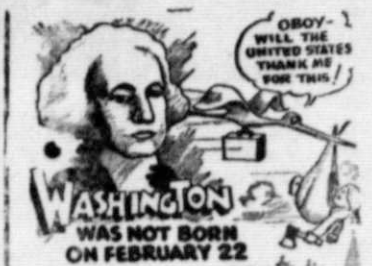
CAUCUS NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the Woodmen Hall in Kewaskum on Saturday, March 14, 1953 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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And We Can Prove It
Washington Was Not Born
On Feb. 22nd

He was born on February 11th, 1732. This date was altered by the elimination of eleven days when the Old Style Calendar was corrected to the New 1. "Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann 2. "Nuggets of Knowledge"—Stimpson. 3. "Encyclopedia Britannica"—11th Edition.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
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Used Car List
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1952 4-d Dem. Powerglide
1948 Stylemaster 2-d
1952 4-d Demonstrator
1941 Special Deluxe 2-d
1938 Master 2-d
1937 2-door Sedan
1936 Master 2-d

Buicks

1947 Super 4-d
1941 4-d Special
1950 Special 2-d
1940 Super 4-d
1950 Super Riviera

1948 Plymouth sp. deluxe 4-d
1946 Nash 600 4-d
1941 Dodge Custom 4-d
1939 Ford 2-d
1941 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d

Used Trucks

1952 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pick-up dem.
1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton L. W. B.
1947 Chevrolet 2-ton L. W. B.
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-up
1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Delivery
1938 Ford 3/4-ton Pick-up
1937 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Panel

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Ticket Reservations to Plays, Operas, Sports and Amusement Events in
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RESERVED SEAT TICKETS

NOW AVAILABLE

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March 17

HARLEM

GLOBETROTTERS

vs.

PHIL. SPAHS

ORDER NOW

Tickets Later for

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OF 1953"

Milwaukee Arena

April 13—April 19

Orders Accepted

Pending Price Rating for

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT

MATCH

Wolcott vs. Marciano

CHICAGO

West Bend Ticket

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GREATEST LINE
OF FORD TRUCKS
EVER BUILT

coming
FRIDAY
Mar. 13th

at your
FORD
DEALER'S

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a JOB FOR YOU . . .

. . . You can start right away. No special training or experience is necessary. Tom's father started last week and he sure thinks it's a swell place to work. He gets a vacation every year, paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization. Mom, Sis and I can have hospitalization insurance too for a little extra each month. So c'mon Pop—why don't you go to the Aluminum Co. Personnel Office today?

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

"My
Mommie says
to tell you
about
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big storm"

"My name is Janie Walton. I'm going on eight years old and I live with my daddy and mommie and my brothers and sisters near Bolivar, Tenn.

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"But then the Red Cross came and helped us and got doctors and medicine to make us well. They helped my daddy buy another house and the furniture to go in it. Then they helped my big brother William get home from the service to take care of us.

"My mommie and daddy say they don't know what we would have done without the Red Cross. And I'm glad to tell you my story, 'cause I can thank all of you who helped the Red Cross do so much for us."

Answer the call to humanity
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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Around The Town

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING—FINAL
SETTLEMENT — DETERMIN-
ATION OF HEIRS—INHERI-
TANCE TAX, ETC.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF Mary Ramel, also known
as Marie Ramel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 21st day of March,
1953, 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, for the ex-
amination and allowance of his fi-
nal account, which account is now

on file in said Court, and for the al-
lowance of debts or claims paid in
good faith without filing or allow-
ance as required by law, for the de-
termination of who are the heirs of
said decedent, and for the assign-
ment of the residue of the estate of
said decedent to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto; and for
the determination and adjudication

of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-
able in said estate.
Dated March 3, 1953.
By Order of the Court,
Milton L. Meister, Judge.
Bartelt & Bartelt,
Attorneys & Counsellors

Theatre Building,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Attorney. 3-6-31
SHOWING old isn't so bad when
you consider the alternative.—Josef
S. Chevalier

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Price: Par and Accrued Interest

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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from:
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Chicago Office—39 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1124—Phone CEntal 6-2522
Milwaukee Office—915 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg.—Phone BRoadway 2-4842
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SILVER BUCKLE MACCARONI, 12 ounce package, 2 for 31c
IGA WAFFLE SYRUP, Quart decanter bottle 45c
SILVER BUCKLE CHINOOK SALMON, 7 ounce can 39c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 26 ounce box, 2 for 19c
DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD, 1 pound can, 3 for 25c
BISQUICK BISCUIT MIX, 2½ pound box 43c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 2.25
IGA SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce can, 2 for 27c
CHOCOLATE CREAM EGGS, 6 for 25c

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

Behind The Scenes In American Business
By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Freedom. That's what we are promised in economic affairs, as nearly as the Eisenhower administration can provide it. We are all for freedom, of course. We shall have a chance now to decide if we are all pleased with the changes freedom will bring. For example:

Prices: Eisenhower—direct controls expire April 30, but indirect controls over the entire supply of money and credit will be enforced as they have not been before. Truman—Direct ceilings on specific prices, accompanied by a constant pumping of new money and credit into circulation.

Wages: Eisenhower—The government will stand aside and let labor and management fight it out until public safety is endangered. Truman—Nominal controls over wages, with administration support for some union demands which could only be met by gradual lifting of the whole wage level.

Jobs: Eisenhower made no specific mention of government intervention to maintain employment. Truman's economic report of January 14 declared: "We should try our best to maintain full employment, (and not) wait until small recessions begin to spiral before seeking to reverse their course."

A GARDEN OF MANAGERS—One of the principal problems over which managements cultivate wrinkles is that of transplanting improved techniques from the top brass into the field. The keenest trade and labor relations policies can be blunted by field managers who find grandpa's methods good enough for them. The most artfully collected and collated market data are worthless to the field manager who draws his sales quotas out of a hat.

In practice, of course, the less able are sifted out by trial and error; business success itself is an assurance that the central direction and the field operations have been going the same way at the same gait most of the time.

One big company has refused to content itself with this reflection, and calls in the field managers to implant new sales strategies. Schenley Distributors, Inc., brings in district managers and supervisors—two or three at a time, so no one territory will be denuded—for a week's course in market management. When Harry G. Serlis, president, started this, he intended to concentrate on newly appointed management men, but he soon concluded he had something to teach the old-timers as well.

THINGS TO COME—Unbreakable plastic mixing bowls come with handles for hand use, and are shaped to fit into place on electric mixers also. . . . A new traffic light will change the length of its red and green intervals according to which street has more cars moving. . . . A 30-gallon water heater has table-top design to fit into the decor of the kitchens of basementless homes. . . . A coffee dripper has been perfected which makes the coffee in the drinker's cup. . . . New York banks have begun to provide left-handed check books so southpaw depositors won't smudge their stubs.

KITCHEN BRIGHTENER—Nearly everything the housewife uses to spruce up kitchen surfaces has its drawbacks—abrasive cleaners take off paint, oily polish picks up dust, harsh chemicals dry the hands. Comes now the world's foremost maker of protective and cleaning waxes, to do all the brightening jobs with one swipe and no ill effects. It's a creamy white emulsion called Jubilee, made by Johnson's Wax. The user simply shakes up the container, applies some on a soft cloth pad, and off come cooking film, food stains, smudges and fingermarks. It smells more like a hand lotion than a cleaning product, and is free from lint-attracting oils.

SEE EUROPE WHOLESALE—One luxury that will be cheaper for the American tourist this summer is travel from country to country once he reaches Europe. European airlines experimented last year with what in this country are called coach fares, to the extent of some 20 per cent of flights. This year the proportion will be 90 per cent coach, 10 per cent first class, for the important British European Airways, and French and Swedish lines have indicated they will follow suit.

BITS O' BUSINESS—The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports enough orders in hand to keep business running at its new high levels for another three or four months. . . . George M. Humphrey, new Secretary of the Treasury, will have the gold at Fort Knox and other Treasury depositories counted. It will take six months. . . . Five big movie companies are following the small-fry into production of three-dimensional movies.

Deer Problem To End As Snow and Cold Go

Madison—This is the annual season of the deer problem and conservation crews are carrying on the fight for more deer over a wide front throughout the forest country.

For the present the deer situation is most encouraging. Climatic conditions have been such that deer stayed on their summer range with its available food for much of the winter. Game managers are hopeful that the animals are due for but a short confinement in their winter concentration areas this year and that the deer-holding capacity of the yards can gradually be built up.

The conservation department will make but sparing use of artificial deer food this winter. There are areas like the Flag river deer yard in northwestern Wisconsin where the deer food has long since been consumed and artificial feed is used to offset the certainty of starvation.

The campaign for deer was under way last summer when heavy duty discs pulled by large tractors tore up heavily sodded forest openings in close proximity to deer yards. The bare soil is favorable to the establishment of trees and shrubs for deer.

Browse-cutting crews are at work in many counties, dropping tree tops around the concentration areas so that they become available as deer food. The work is being extended into state and national forests and to other lands where permission is given to carry on habitat work. The national forest management points out that cutting defective and non-commercial trees and shrubs and thinning not only benefit deer but also are a help to remaining trees.

The crews are confining their efforts to close proximity to the usual winter concentration areas. The men are using light one-man power saws, hand saws and axes to drop the tall vegetation. The cuttings stimulate new low growth as food for the years ahead. The game managers are hopeful that nature can continue to cooperate in holding down the deer pressure so that natural food supplies can build up.

Men are walking many miles on snow shoes this winter to keep informed on deer problems as they may develop in some areas. Private timber cutting operations that end early in the season can trap many animals. The deer are attracted by the available food and then face starvation when this food supply runs out. Artificial feed may be called on to tide the animals over the rest of the cold season.

Game managers are using air-

Tangerines Tops For Wintertime Snacks



Plump little Florida tangerines with zip-off peel are a bright idea for snacks this time of year. Serve the fresh sweet fruit with a platter of cheese and mugs of hot Florida Toddy. Guests will welcome the change from the too-rich food of the holiday season.

Put out a bowl of the zipper-skin fruit from Florida for the kids to enjoy as between-meal snacks. Youngsters can't get enough tangerines, and the fruit is good for them. The tangerine, like all Florida citrus fruit, is an excellent source of vitamin C, a nutrient we need daily. Florida Toddy is a new combination of Florida orange juice, cranberry juice cocktail and spices. Here's the recipe:

- Florida Toddy**
- 2 cups Florida orange juice
 - 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 2 sticks cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 6 Florida orange slices

Combine all ingredients except orange slices in sauce pan. Place over low heat, bring to boiling point; simmer 5 minutes; strain. Pour into heated bowl or pitcher. Float orange slices on top. If desired, 1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies may be used for color; omit cinnamon sticks. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

1 Word Can Change Your Life - SEEM

You and I will be a lot happier when we remember that things are not always what they seem. It's so easy to be deceived. Eric Sevareid tells us in his new book what he overheard General Mark Clark and General Charles DeGaulle saying to each other when that massive Frenchman visited Clark for the first time in Italy.

General Clark to General DeGaulle: "You—ah—wanted to see me, I guess." General DeGaulle to General Clark: "Ah yes, I think I should you see." The papers carried photographs of the impressive interview. It just goes to show that things are not usually what they seem. It's like this with the people you live and work with. You can't judge them right by their appearance. No wonder St. John cautioned us about this very thing in the New Testament.

What is deep down in our hearts is what really counts, after all. There is found the things we believe and hold most dear, the convictions we have about God and our fellow-men. As a rule folks don't wear these things on their sleeve. And so they are not always what they seem, the word that can change your life.

Two hundred bushel corn yields are possible in Wisconsin on silt loam soils with good aeration and moisture holding capacity.

Bible Comment:

We Must Have A True Sense of Values or Perish

THERE are many examples in history of persons who possessed a faulty sense of values. Three of these, recorded by the Bible, are offered for inspection. Two of these people were unable to see earthly riches in their true light. The third had his eyes opened and was thus saved.

The first of these was the rich farmer whose barns were so full he seriously contemplated tearing them down and building larger ones which would hold all his grain. This in itself was not wrong. But this man planned to keep all his riches for himself. There is harm in this attitude. He was selfish and had no intention of "being rich toward God" or serving his fellowmen. His sin was his self-centeredness.

The second man was a rich young noble whom Jesus loved. This youth had kept all the commandments since his childhood but he was troubled about the question of eternal life. Jesus invited him to leave all and follow Him.

But the young man could not take this decisive step. He turned his back on this opportunity for eternal life because he thought more of his possessions and earthly position. He could not estimate their value in relation to spiritual things.

But the third man, the one who looked, listened and saw his possessions for what they were, was a local official who must have waxed fat on graft and extortion before his conversion.

Zacchaeus paid for the privilege of collecting taxes in a land dominated by Rome. We do not know whether he was honest or dishonest. We do know he longed to see Jesus when the Master made the trip to Jericho. We also know that the man told the Master that if he had wronged any man he would restore him fourfold. Zacchaeus discovered a true sense of values, something even death could not take away. He found salvation where the others had overlooked it.

USE COLD WATER ON STAINS

Rinse fruit stains out immediately in cold water. Then, instead of using soap which might leave a brown spot, use bleach. If it's material where you can't use bleach, follow the cold rinse with boiling water poured from a height of a foot.

THE SURF SCOTER



Surf Scoter
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

"What are they?" Mac shouted, his voice scarcely audible above the pounding of the surf. From far up the coast an irregular flock of chunky black birds was flying toward us, following the curves of the shoreline as though reticent to cross a single cape. Must be scoters, I mused, but which one of the three?

Soon they were among the swells not far from us. Even at a distance we could see them hit the water belly-first and plow along a moment with dark wings elevated like gulls. Surf scoters! No other ducks will land like that. Though inconspicuous, these are among the common off-shore birds to winter along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes from mid-September to the end of May.

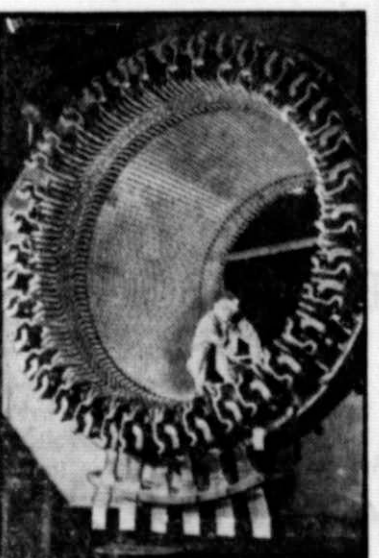
Through the spotting scope we confirmed our judgment. It was a flock of adults. We could distinguish the Roman-nose profile and a bit of red on the thick bill. The all black body, white forehead and nape of the male were clearly visible. No wonder folks call them skunk-heads. Coot Charles DeGaulle saying to each other when that massive Frenchman visited Clark for the first time in Italy.

The flock drifted in among the white-topped breakers. These fellows were as much at home here as in the smoother water. As a wave crest curved high above one, about to plunge down on it, the duck up-ended with an awkward splashing of wings and disappeared, to pop up like a bit of driftwood on the other side.

There is nothing clumsy about the surf scoter under water, however. Its body is stoutly built to withstand great pressures; it feeds commonly at depths to 40 feet. Often it dives when wounded or to escape danger and will even plunge directly from flight. Blue mussels are its major food, but it also eats other mollusks, crustaceans, sea plants and insects. Studies have shown, however, that it does no appreciable harm to shell fisheries. Because the adult takes only about 12 per cent plant food, its flesh is rank and unpalatable. Consequently it is not taken by duck hunters.

Few men have ever seen the nest of the surf scoter. It is skillfully hidden among the tall vegetation of treacherous swamps far up in Northwest Territory, in northern Yukon and northern Alaska beyond the Arctic Circle to the icy Beaufort Sea. The nest, made of grasses, is well lined with down to keep the clutch of eggs warm in that chill country. There are usually five to nine pinkish or pale buff eggs.

On land, man's normal habitat, this diving duck is clumsy and ill at ease. Its world is one of spume and breaking seas, green ocean depths and wind-blown skies. It may not be good eating, says the National Wildlife Federation, but the surf scoter is a most interesting fellow to have around. —By George Burrows, Cornell University.



HOLED IN—Dwarfed like a mouse in a big hole is this workman checking wires on a 72-ton stator. The outer frame of what will be the world's most powerful electric motor, it is manufactured at the East Pittsburgh, Pa., Westinghouse plant and will be used in the new wind-tunnels of the Arnold Engineering Development Center.

Something To Be Proud Of



Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

For many years Colonel Townsend Whelen has experimented extensively with shelter and camp equipment. Back in 1923 he heard of a simple lean-to or "baker" type tent with sides but no back wall and no front door, or fly. The sides, instead of being perpendicular to the ridge at the front, played outward slightly. Fire was built four or five feet in front of the opening. In rain or snow a sheet of canvas 4x7 feet was stretched out as an awning and that made it possible to cook in comfort. Based on this, Colonel Whelen had a somewhat similar tent made by a leading tent manufacturer. He has used it ever since and it is the best he has ever found, and thousands of other sportsmen agree with him. For one or two hunters, fishermen or woods loafers who do their own work, including cooking, and who travel by pack train or canoe, I know of no shelter so convenient and comfortable in any climate where firewood is plentiful—except only tropical mosquito country.

It is far better to make your bed in the front of the tent, parallel to the front and the fire, with your vital organs close to the middle of the fire. It's easy to make your bed there, easy to get in and out of it, you are in the warm part of the tent, you see and feel the warmth of the fire. And in the morning you can lean out of your bag, put shavings and split wood in the fireplace, light a fire and get up 10 minutes later in a warm place.

This lean-to has many advantages: The tent is light weight. The absence of a rear wall makes it easier to erect and gives a lot of room in the rear to store duffel. The tent is simply a flat, easy-to-fold sheet. The walls playing out to the side and front reflect a lot more heat and light and prevent cold winds from blowing around between the tent front and the fire. Somehow these sides do much to keep smoke from blowing into the tent.

In very cold weather a fire will not warm the back interior of any tent, but it does always warm this one at least four feet back from the front. Incidentally, the habit of sleeping with your feet to the front and to the fire is all wrong. This places your head and shoulders and back in the cold, damp part of the tent.

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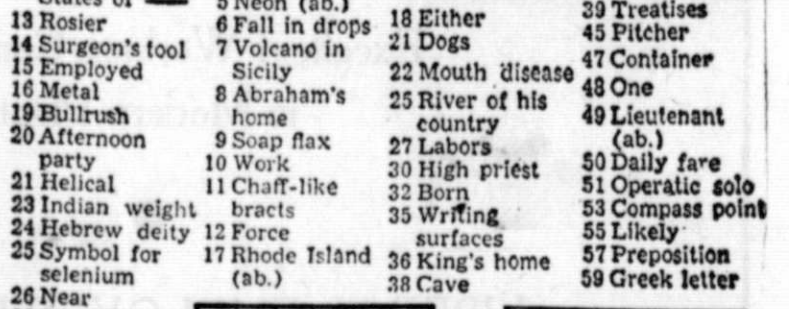


SOUND OFF—Lady-one-note is radio-harpist Ann Mason, who knits sweaters for GI's during a half-hour broadcast for which she supplies sound effects. She counts stitches and listens in her earphones for the signal to strum her spine-chilling chord which sounds the end of a mystery story broadcast from New York studios.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

- Former Premier**
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured
 - former French premier.
 - 7 He advocated a United States of
 - 13 Rosier
 - 14 Surgeon's tool
 - 15 Employed
 - 16 Metal
 - 19 Bullrush
 - 20 Afternoon party
 - 21 Helical
 - 23 Indian weight
 - 24 Hebrew deity
 - 25 Symbol for selenium
 - 26 Near
 - 28 Silver (symbol)
 - 29 Frozen rain
 - 31 Currency
 - 33 Ignited
 - 34 Pastry
 - 35 Backbone
 - 37 Choose
 - 40 Note of scale
 - 41 Comparative suffix
 - 42 Rupees (ab.)
 - 43 Exclamation
 - 44 Beverage
 - 46 Burns with fluid
 - 51 Hail
 - 52 Marbles
 - 54 Opposed
 - 55 War god
 - 56 Flant adaptation
 - 58 Die
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Animals
 - 2 Vend again
 - 3 Notion
 - 4 August
 - 5 Neon (ab.)
 - 6 Fall in drops
 - 7 Volcano in Sicily
 - 8 Abraham's home
 - 9 Soap flax
 - 10 Work
 - 11 Chaff-like bracts
 - 12 Force surfaces
 - 17 Rhode Island (ab.)
 - 18 Either
 - 21 Dogs
 - 22 Mouth disease
 - 25 River of his country (ab.)
 - 27 Labors
 - 30 High priest
 - 32 Born
 - 35 Writing surfaces
 - 36 King's home
 - 38 Cave
 - 39 Treatises
 - 45 Pitcher
 - 47 Container
 - 48 One
 - 49 Lieutenant (ab.)
 - 50 Daily fare
 - 51 Operatic solo
 - 53 Compass point
 - 55 Likely
 - 57 Preposition
 - 59 Greek letter



ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. PICTURED
2. ANIMALS
3. NOTION
4. AUGUST
5. NEON
6. FALL IN DROPS
7. VOLCANO IN SICILY
8. ABRAHAM'S HOME
9. SOAP FLAX
10. WORK
11. CHAFF-LIKE BRACTS
12. FORCE SURFACES
13. ROSIER
14. SURGEON'S TOOL
15. EMPLOYED
16. METAL
17. RHODE ISLAND
18. EITHER
19. BULLRUSH
20. AFTERNOON PARTY
21. HELICAL
22. MOUTH DISEASE
23. INDIAN WEIGHT
24. HEBREW DEITY
25. RIVER OF HIS COUNTRY
26. NEAR
27. LABORS
28. SILVER
29. FROZEN RAIN
30. HIGH PRIEST
31. CURRENCY
32. BORN
33. IGNITED
34. PASTRY
35. BACKBONE
36. KING'S HOME
37. CHOOSE
38. CAVE
39. TREATISES
40. NOTE OF SCALE
41. COMPARATIVE SUFFIX
42. RUPEES
43. EXCLAMATION
44. BEVERAGE
45. PITCHER
46. BURNS WITH FLUID
47. CONTAINER
48. ONE
49. LIEUTENANT
50. DAILY FARE
51. OPERATIC SOLO
52. MARBLES
53. COMPASS POINT
54. OPPOSED
55. LIKELY
56. FLANT
57. PREPOSITION
58. DIE
59. GREEK LETTER

Wisconsin's Health Better Than Ever

Wisconsin's health has never been better. It is at the highest level in history because scientific knowledge gained through medical research has been applied diligently in the practice of medicine and in public health programs.

More important, it is at the highest level because we as individuals have made it so. Health knowledge has been available for many years from our growing stockpile of experience in modern medicine and public health, but it is the individual who has had to decide for himself to apply such knowledge and make it part of his way of life.

Our scheme is not to tell people what to do. It is to help people work out a solution to their own health problems.

We can be thankful that we live in a state where good health and long life are the rule, where standards of living are adequate for the well-being of everyone.

We have given our children a better chance to survive and enjoy long, healthy adult lives by making use of the fact that it is easier to prevent illness than to cure it. For example, diarrhea and intestinal inflammation, our chief causes of death among infants 40 years ago, have been reduced to where they play only minor roles.

We know that the principal obstacles to long life, heart disease, cancer, and cerebral hemorrhage, can be overcome by applying existing scientific knowledge.

Our goal is clear: make it possible for older people to look forward to more years of usefulness and good health.

Average Badger state yields of corn, wheat, oats, and soybeans in 1952 were all higher than the average yields from 1941 through 1950.

Test Your I. Q.

1. Where is the source of the St. Lawrence River?
2. How many stories high is the Empire State Building?
3. Ash Wednesday of 1953 falls on Feb. 18. When will it again occur on this date?



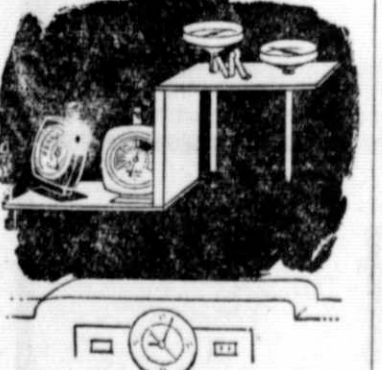
4. Where is the famous iron-clad Civil War ship, the Monitor?
5. How much prize money was won during his lifetime by the race horse Man o' War?



Handy Jim's Fix-Ups Tips For Farm and Home

Cooking Thermometer Shelf
THERE is a growing trend in American kitchens to keep many utensils out in the open where they are easy to reach. This is particularly valuable in the case of often-used instruments and those which are apt to be damaged if left to roll around in a drawer with a lot of other tools. For instance, if you have a fine set of cooking thermometers, as so many good cooks do today, it is a very simple matter to construct a small, handy shelf to display them and protect them.

First take a rectangular piece of one-inch board and two rectangular pieces of Masonite Presdwood. This is a par-



ticularly versatile material which can be used for innumerable jobs around the home. The dimensions of these pieces are up to you, depending on the available space and the number of cooking thermometers you wish to display.

These two pieces will actually make two shelves. Into the piece to be used for the top, drill two small holes, into which you can insert the stainless steel stems of your roast meat thermometer and your candy-jelly-deep fat frying thermometer. The round, clock-like faces of the thermometers will prevent them from slipping through the holes, and the thermometers will be always within easy reach if you attach your shelf to the wall or cabinet near the range.

Keep Rain Away With These Gay Slickers

BY EDNA MILES



RAINCOAT time is just around the corner for many of us. In a few parts of the country it's a year 'round thing but in most places annual spring showers are coming.

For the very young miss, the oilskin slicker has returned. Women who wore it when they were flappers in the "Twenties" will view it with nostalgia. Their daughters will take to it on campus, job, or just on the go.

The new slickers are in colors that range from pink cloud to blue sky. There are vivid colors, too. Red geranium, blue sapphire, yellow, and nut brown. The oilskin itself has been treated to render it completely waterproof rather than water-repellent.

These slickers are styled along the classic lines made famous and popular by New England fishermen in the 1800's. For comfort and softness, a corduroy-lined collar has been added.

One design features this collar in stripes, just for fun. There's a matching hat too, with corduroy motif in stripes carried out on underbrim.

In addition to the head-hugging cloche, there's the traditional fisherman's "sou'wester" to wear with the slicker.

The traditionally flamboyant oilskin slicker is toned down to a beautiful shade of nut brown for those who lean toward the conservative in color. It is highlighted by a striped corduroy lined collar.



In keeping with this season's sloping-shoulder silhouette, the well-loved oilskin slicker takes to raglan sleeves. A natural-colored collar may be worn up or down. The cloche is for protection and glamor.

Our Great America by Woody



Live In A New Home Before You Decorate

Don't be too hasty in decorating your new house. You should first live in it a while, putting up with odds and ends of furniture, until you are able to judge what you want and what the house needs, says House and Home Fashions Editor Mary Davis Gillies. Writing in McCall's for February, she tells how one young family planned the decoration of their living room in this way:

"This young family had a spacious living room 23' by 12', but it started out looking like a fugitive from an attic. But the young family bore with it for three months before they bought so much as an ashtray. Before refurbishing and during the planning period, unrelated odds and ends served as best they could. Since then, the family's old furniture has been transferred to other rooms, and borrowed things returned.

"They made out a long wish-list. 'I wish there were some way to lie down and read or watch TV — some place to put all our magazines and current books so they'd look neat — a good table we could use when all the neighbors from miles around drop in.' They began with a color scheme, warm but muted in gray and gold, with flashes of orange, and shopped for fabric swatches, rug colors.

"First purchases were the new carpet and draperies. Wall-to-wall carpeting seemed to add many inches to the width of this long narrow room. Deeply comfortable upholstered furniture and tables of dark, mellow cherry wood fit in gracefully with a century-old heirloom mantelpiece and the traditional mantel. A round clock over the mantelpiece helps break up long straight lines. A big upholstered chair and matching ottoman can go together to make a restful chaise. Separately they multiply seating space.

"The television set was finally placed in the corner farthest from the hall at the dead end of the

room away from traffic. This determined the final placement of the big new sofa and the large club chair.

"The furniture arrangement was planned to allow open floor space, a variety of seating arrangements, a clear view of television and efficient traffic lanes to front hall and kitchen.

"A seven-foot sofa used up space for end tables so wall lamps provide light. A big coffee table, extendible buffet and television tables are on casters — easy to move for cleaning. The family's collection of old glass adds sparkle against Venetian blinds and glass curtains, which are framed by draperies of a fabric that blends with the wall color. The pictures over the mantel and the map over the sofa reflect the family's interest in an upstate farm."

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Are you sure this draftsman has his mind on his work?"

SIGNS OF SPRING



Three flowers and three fruits herald spring with this set of very practical potholders. Make them gay, with colorful prints or beautiful with bright plain colors; add green leaves. Ideal for the bazaar or as gifts and you'll certainly want a set for yourself. Easily made from scraps and a few stitches. C3258, 20c.

Send orders to: Homecraft Service, Journal Pub. Co., Inc., 2500 Buchanan, Kansas City 16, Mo.

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. In Minnesota. The river is considered part of the Great Lakes Waterway, the source of which is the head of the St. Louis River rising in that state.
2. 102.
3. 2015 A. D.
4. It is believed to have been located 20 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, Va., beneath 120 feet of water in 1947 by Navy radar men of a submarine detection unit.
5. Approximately \$1,000,000.

Make Your Own Spring Wardrobe

Make the most of the little time left before Easter to sew your own spring costume. From among McCall's new patterns, Barbara Hodgkins selects several attractive topper, suit and skirt combinations for McCall's for February. Along with these, are patterns for a jiffy dress and some shining new cottons:

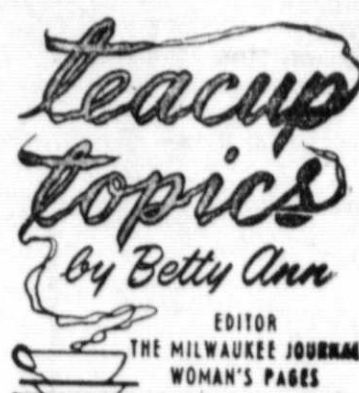
"A short, flared topper has a pointed collar and an interesting yoke — round in front, pointed in back. It is handsome when worn over a slender wool skirt with set-in banded pockets. Another topper has a shawl collar and shaped patch pockets, set low on the body. It is good over dresses or with a skirt.

"A tailored suit for half-sizes has a slenderizing, long-line jacket with patch pockets turned back in points. The skirt back is cut in three gores. A suit with double buttons at the waistline, long revers and a slim skirt — looks like Easter when made of faille, gabardine or rayon suiting.

"Consider contrast fabrics for a suit that looks very Rue de la Paix. Use flannel for the jacket and tweed for the skirt, collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. A spring suit for juniors has a hip-length jacket to wear belted or loose, raglan sleeves, a narrow skirt. It is especially stunning in checked flannel.

"Here is a new dress you can make in a jiffy. The entire back of this tie-on dress is cut in one piece — bodice, skirt, and sleeves. The front of the skirt is a wide apron, attached only to one-half of the surplice bodice. It wraps to tie at center back. We made the dress of a crush-resistant acetate-and-rayon fabric.

"In the wardrobe designed for Neva Jane Langley, the reigning Miss America, are these two patterns for shining cottons: The snugly fitted torso of one of the full-skirted dresses is done with two rib-hugging set-in sections. Bracelet-length sleeves are unmounted. The neckline has revers and no collar. Scallops edge the scoop neck of the other pretty afternoon dress. It has tiny raglan sleeves and a six-gore skirt that's almost five yards wide. A bias sash is included in the pattern."



Patterns adapted from French, Spanish and Italian originals are now ready for inspection by the woman who makes her own spring clothes.

Gray winter days are important ones for the home dressmaker, says Betty Ann. She may use them to create for herself a carbon copy of a Paquin original, a harmony of molded lines in a new fabric of orlon and nylon. The fabric has a linen tweed shantunglike appearance, and the color Paquin used, a silvery blue-gray, which takes handsomely to accents of French flag red umbrella and shoes, white hat and gloves, is locally available.

The diaphanous look of summer, to be found in a formal garden anywhere in the world, is achieved with a gossamer dress copied from Paquin, so home dressmakers may achieve the same grace. The fabric is an imported Douppioni silk organdy in an apricot shade called "honey." The bodice, draped in a criss-cross effect, falls away to a minuscule waist, and the airy, flowing skirt is the kind that will blow gently, wafted on the mild breeze that drifts across a country club terrace. Amber jewelry was suggested.

Attractive use of a paisley and border printed silk pongee, employed first by Emilio, can now be adapted by the home dressmaker who uses an American pattern. The paisley and border print of aqua, yellow and cocoa on beige appears in a skirt, shirt and shorts combination, with the border used at armholes, neckline and cuffs of the shorts.

Another pattern, so American it is called "main street" calls for imported silk pongee. Chess figures are used in a widely spaced print, deep blue on beige. The square neckline buttons in back, down to a built-in midriff of deep blue, the same blue which borders the neckline and brief sleeves. This is a new spring version of the "jiffy dress," extremely full of skirt, spare of bodice, flattering to the waistline.

A shopping dress which continues appropriately for luncheon, dubbed "top of the Mark" for its cosmopolitan quality is a one piece style suggested to home dressmakers in an acrilan and nylon fabric in beige. An elongated square neckline calls for a tuck-in of the same fabric or a scarf of scarlet. A yellow straw hat edged in black velvet and red calf pumps are possible color accents.

Soft cocoa brown is prettily combined with pink in a pure silk shantung fabric with a tiny, widely spaced oriental lily print. For an elegant suit with stand-away collar and moderately straight skirt, the cocoa and pink combination is effective with pink accessories, perhaps a pink hat, pink linen shoes and an umbrella of fuchsia.

To keep material from raveling when cutting it, pin the pattern to the fabric and trace around the edges with soap.

Meat and potatoes are all palatably combined in one dish in this pork chop potato casserole. Corn pudding and a pie for dessert would make a complete oven meal and a mighty good one.

Ingredients are four pork chops, salt and pepper, four boiled medium sized sweet potatoes, one cup sliced canned peaches and two tablespoons maple syrup. Brown pork chops well on both sides, and season with salt and pepper. Pare sweet potatoes, cut into thick slices and arrange in greased casserole. Cover with well drained peaches and top with syrup. Place browned chops on top. Bake, covered, in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 minutes. Serves four.

Pancakes take on many new and interesting companions to please the palates of all. Why not surprise your family with Scandinavian apple pancakes? Use your favorite pancake batter. Core and peel an apple and cut into thin rings. Sprinkle the fruit with one-fourth cup sugar and let it stand while making the batter. Pour one tablespoon of the batter onto a hot griddle. Put an apple ring in center and top with another tablespoon of pancake batter. When bubbly, turn and brown. Serve hot with melted butter.

Cooking utensils of glass are easy to keep clean because they have a hard, smooth surface. Soak the utensils to loosen stuck on food. Use fine cleaning powder rather than rough cleaners that might scratch the surface.

Fight Crime with Facts!



POOR DETAIL IN PORTRAITS ON BILLS IS ONE OF MANY TELLTALE SIGNS OF PHONY MONEY.

Ticklers By George



"He likes to work that way. He once was a medical student."

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING—FINAL
SETTLEMENT—DETERMINA-
TION OF HEIRS—INHERITANCE
TAX, ETC.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF Charles Brandt, Deceas-
ed.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 17th day of March,
1953, 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 Bank of Ke-
waskum and Erwin J. Brandt co-
executors of the estate of Charles
Brandt, deceased, late of the Vil-
lage of Kewaskum, in said County,
for the examination and allow-
ance of his final account, which account
is now on file in said Court, and
for the allowance of debts or com-
pensation in good faith without filing
allowance as required by law, and
the determination of who are the
heirs of said decedent, and the as-
signment of the residue of the es-
tate of said deceased to such per-
sons as are by law entitled thereto;
and for the determination and ad-
judication of the inheritance tax,
if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 17th, 1953.
By Order of the Court,
Milton L. Moister, Judge.
K. William Haebly Attorney,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53021

NOTICE
TOWN AUBURN CAUCUS
Notice is hereby given to the qual-
ified electors of the Town of Aub-
urn, Fond du Lac county, that a
caucus for the purpose of nominat-
ing candidates for the various of-
fices of said town will be held at
New Prospect school at New Pros-
pect, March 12, 1953, from 1-3 p. m.
Nominations will be made by bal-
lot, this to be furnished by the
Caucus Committee.
Every candidate for nomination
is hereby requested to make writ-
ten application to the undersigned
committee to have his or her name
placed on the ballot. This request is
to be made not later than March
7th, 1953.
Committee,
Richard C. Tapp
Wilbur Kleitz
Joe Hahn 2-27-21

DEPEND on the rabbit's foot if
you will, but remember it didn't
work for the rabbit.—R. E. Shey

H. W. FICK
INSURANCE
656 Wolcott St., WEST BEND
Phone 1451-J

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Large Variety
of
LIQUORS, WINES
and BEER
a
HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
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When in need of a Graduate
Auctioneer
Call on
Col.
Lester Dreher
Phone 98P2
Kewaskum Wisconsin

Kewaskum

SUNDAY-MONDAY-MARCH 8-9
Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M. (Only 1 Show)
2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

HURRICANE SMITH
Technicolor
Yvonne De Carlo

TUES.-WED.-MARCH 10-11

LES MISERABLES
MICHAEL RENE, GERRA PAGE, ROBERT NEWTON, LINDA STARR

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 12-13-14

THE LUSTY MEN
SUSAN HAYWARD, ROBERT MITCHAM, ANTHONY KENNEDY, ANTHONY QUINN

**KEWASKUM
OPERA HOUSE
Tavern & Ballroom**
...
SANDWICHES
at all times
...
HALL FREE
for all
WEDDING DANCES
...
**DE'S
DELICATESSEN**
BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS
OPEN EVENINGS
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries
and Lunch Meats

**Kewaskum Opera
House Building**

West Bend Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 6-7

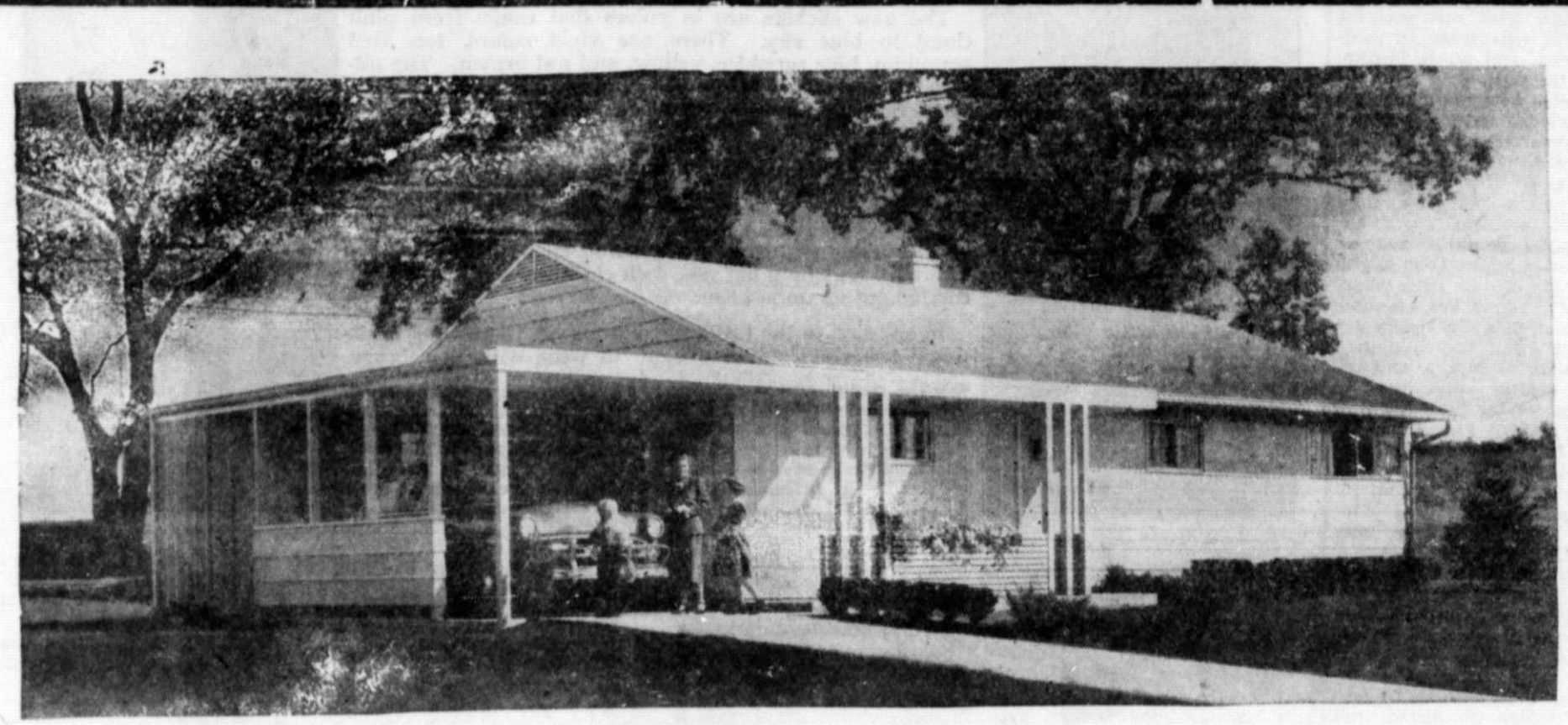
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Mar. 8-9-10
Continuous Show Sun. 1:30 p.m.

THE SAVAGE
CHARLTON HESTON
SUSAN HAYWARD, PETER HANCOCK, JOAN TAYLOR

The I Don't Care Girl
MITZI GAYNOR
DAVID WAYNE, OSCAR LEVANT

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.--March 11-12-13-14

THEIR NEWEST HIT IS
LOADED WITH LAFFS!
DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS
in HAL WALLIS' **THE STOOGES**
A Paramount Picture



See this newest of *National* HOMES at the HOME SHOW
Milwaukee—March 7 through 15

Pay only \$80⁵⁴ per month

THE MONTEREY
40'6" x 24'6"

plus a down payment of \$1300.00 (or less, see below) for this home—on a lot—including taxes, insurance, interest, and principal.

You can have this new home with a carport, as above, or without a carport, as shown here. There are many other equally attractive styles.

You Can Own this Lovely Modern Home—and Pay Less than Rent

This year at the Home Show you can walk through a complete home, exactly built as it might be on your own lot. Every room, every door and window, the roof, and even the carport is in place for you to examine. So striking is this new home, the Monterey, by National Homes, it is the outstanding highlight of the Home Show. See it at the Milwaukee Auditorium during the week of March 7-15, then let Home Builders, Inc., show you how you can own it—and actually pay LESS THAN RENT each month.

- Enjoy Every Modern Quality Feature in this Up-to-the-Minute Home**
- Floor-to-ceiling thermo-pane picture window
 - Newest type aluminum windows throughout house
 - Latest Formica-topped steel kitchen cabinets
 - Extra large floor-to-ceiling closets throughout
 - Big inside storage, plus outside-access storage
 - Newest design automatic heating systems
 - Large capacity automatic water heaters included
 - Complete Fiberglas insulation in walls and ceilings
 - Highest quality materials—FHA and VA approved

Here's Luxury Living—at Budget Prices

Walk through the spacious living room... admire the big, airy bedrooms, the modern, convenient kitchen... look at the storage space, the huge closets... imagine the uses you will find for the all-purpose room. Here is the kind of living you've dreamed about... and here is the home you can AFFORD. Monthly payments are less than rent, and you can cut the low down payments by doing some of the work yourself. NOW AT LAST you can have the home you've always wanted. If you live outside Milwaukee County, contact HOME BUILDERS, Inc., RIGHT NOW and get full details. Stop in at our office, write, or CALL COLLECT to West Bend 148 and get full details. DO IT NOW!

Call HOME BUILDERS, Inc., NOW—

National Homes are factory built of highest quality materials, with finest possible workmanship. They far surpass all accepted standards for strength and durability. There are exterior styles and room arrangements in two, three, or four bedroom homes with or without basement to please every family.

Other National Homes Are Yours for as Low as—
\$60⁰⁰ per month, for interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Down Payments as Low as—
\$460⁰⁰ or less if you do some of the work yourself.

HOME BUILDERS, Inc.
215 N. Main St., West Bend
For Information: Call West Bend 148 Collect!

IT'S HERE AGAIN

Pithia

BOCK BEER TIME

Get It Today!