

Kewaskum Pure Milk Co.-Op Meets, Elects Officers

The need for better understanding of the dairy farmers' problems by the consumer was emphasized Thursday night by Hawley K. Donaldson, field director of Pure Milk Products Co-operative. Donaldson spoke at the Electric Power Company hall at West Bend before a large crowd of dairy farmers. It was the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Local of Pure Milk Products.

Donaldson pointed out that dairy-men have been receiving criticism from the public because of a misunderstanding about price supports. "The government investment in dairy foods is only a small fraction of the money invested in other commodities to maintain their prices," he declared.

He emphasized a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson in which the secretary said: "You have heard much about the butter support program and 230 million pounds owned by the CCC, but do you know that we own enough cottonseed oil to make five times as much margarine as we have butter?" Donaldson said the statement was made before congress recently by the secretary just before the summer recess.

He pointed out that price support programs were established by the government when production was forced to undergo many changes during World War II and the Korean conflict. This increase in production can not be shut off as industry can halt production by turning switches. The government brought on this present crisis and therefore must help in the adjustment program, Donaldson declared.

The field director said the world's largest dairymen's organization of its kind, Pure Milk Products Co-operative, is now making an intensive study for an over-all long-period dairy program. He said that government purchases of evaporated or condensed milk would be of great assistance as most of the milk prices use a condensary formula as the basis of pricing milk, even on the fluid market.

At the business meeting the following officers and directors were elected for the Kewaskum Local of Pure Milk Products:

President, Arnold Rosenthal, R. 3, West Bend; vice president, Harold Westerman, R. 3, Kewaskum; secretary and treasurer, Elwyn Hamlyn, R. 1, West Bend; directors, Orrin Peters, R. 5, West Bend; Carl Hergges, R. 2, Kewaskum; Walter Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum; Paul Fromm, R. 3, West Bend. Delegates elected were Arnold Rosenthal, R. 3, West Bend, Paul Fromm, Elwyn Hamlyn, Orrin Peters, Harold Westerman, Carl Hergges, Walter Theusch, and Howard Proeber, R. 3, West Bend. Carl Hergges was appointed to serve on the by-laws and resolutions committee, and Ira Oehlafen was elected as candidate for the state board. Elwyn Hamlyn will serve on the advisory board.

Bazaar and Bake Sale

The Women's Guild of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church of Kewaskum will have a bazaar and bake sale in the basement of the church during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, October 29, 1953.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

Could it be improved, for instance with a skating pond or rink, with sanitary facilities, a place to warm up and lights so that you can see where you skate? To be supervised?

How about a city basketball league composed of local talent? Or what would you suggest for the youth and oldesters of Kewaskum? Fellow citizens, you no doubt have very good ideas but they do us no good unless we have them. Write them on your memo pad so you do not forget them. One of these days we will inform you where you can deposit them.

Please let us know what you think of YOUR Kewaskum.

Indians Tip Oaks, 9-0, in Opener

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kewaskum	1	0
Lomira	1	0
Campbellsport	1	0
Oakfield	0	1
North Fond du Lac	0	1
Brandon	0	1

Friday's scores—Kewaskum 9, Oakfield 0; Campbellsport 33, Brandon 0; Lomira 20, North Fondy 13.

The Kewaskum High school Indians started off on the right foot with a 9-0 victory over Oakfield Friday in their opening football game in the Tri-County conference. The contest was played on the Oakfield gridiron Friday night.

The other pre-season favorites also won their opening games Friday. Lomira tipped a stubborn N. Fondy crew, 20-13, and Campbellsport rolled over Brandon, 33-0. The Belles are the defending champs.

Coach Ernie Mitchell's Indians picked up a safety in the opening period against the Oaks when Eugene Alderton and Norbert Rosbeck tackled an Oakfield ball carrier behind his own goal. In the third period the Indians scored the only touchdown of the night on a quarterback sneak by Mark Rosenheimer. Dick Bunkelman converted the extra point to make it 9-0. This completed the scoring.

On another occasion Kewaskum was on the two yard line only to lose possession to the stubborn Oaks. Kewaskum was a title contender last season and is strong again despite the loss of key men.

Parents of Local Women Celebrate 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel C. Stevens, who were married on Oct. 2, 1903 in Fond du Lac, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They renewed their nuptial vows at an 8:15 a. m. double ring rite in St. Paul's Cathedral and in the afternoon held open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, 57 W. Bank street, Fond du Lac.

A painter and decorator in Fond du Lac for 45 years, Mr. Stevens is a member of the board of directors of the Golden Age club and both he and Mrs. Stevens are charter members of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been residents of Fond du Lac since their marriage. They have three daughters, Mrs. Raymond De Tombe and Mrs. Michael Kohn, both of Kewaskum, and Mrs. Charlotte Swinsoff, Fond du Lac. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MORE NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO STATESMAN

The Statesman welcomes five more new subscribers to its list. The latest additions in the past week or two include the following: Lee Bradie, Kewaskum, Wis. Pvt. Kenneth L. Bingen, RA 1644222, Co. A, 3rd Bn, M. R. T. C., Camp Pickett, Va. Wynne's Press Clipping Bureau, 75-89 E. Northfield Ave., Livingston, New Jersey.

Al. Theusch, Barton, Wis. Miss Shirley Pals, 3508 Poppleton Ave., Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Cambridge.

JAEGER WILL COMPETE IN STANDARD SALES CONTEST

N. M. Jaeger, local agent for the Standard Oil company in Kewaskum, will compete in a division-wide motor oil sales contest during the month of October. H. E. Prunty, Milwaukee sales field manager for the company, announced this week.

The contest winners will be awarded an all expense paid tour to Standard's multi-million dollar refinery at Whiting, Indiana, and Mr. Jaeger has an excellent chance of winning. Mr. Prunty said.

Two Local Boys Win Kraft Award

Carl and William Meyer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Route 1, Kewaskum, have been selected as junior dairyman project winners in the Junior Dairyman program sponsored by the Kraft Foods company.

As winners they received an all-expense paid trip to the University of Minnesota for a three-day short course on dairying. Outstanding speakers as well as a tour of the Rosemount Agricultural Experiment Station were on the program. The program ended with the boys being guests at the Michigan State - University of Minnesota football game.

The purpose of these awards is to encourage and aid young men to become interested in dairy farming and establishing a dairy herd of their own. The belief is that as farm youth turns to dairying so will future dairy farmers be better trained and better established in dairying.

Requirements for the contest entrance are that the boy owns one to two dairy cows which are in production for at least nine months. They must sell their milk in a separate can and in the junior dairyman's name. He must produce or help produce home grown feeds and a savings account in the junior dairyman's name is recommended. Records of the program must be kept.

In addition to the trip William Meyer was awarded a certificate of achievement for his outstanding work along with a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin farm short course.

KHS Ag. Dept. Selected as Training Center Again

The agricultural department of Kewaskum High school has again been selected as a training center for senior students majoring in vocational agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin. It was announced this week by D. W. Scheid, agricultural instructor. This is the second year that this program has been in effect in Kewaskum.

In addition to Kewaskum there are only three other such training centers in the state at Johnson Creek, Mt. Horeb, and Oregon. Each student spends one week at the school in observation and participation under the guidance of the local agricultural instructor. Eight students will be present at the school in this capacity during the present semester.

BADGER FIREMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING, BANQUET

The annual meeting, banquet and election of officers of the Badger Firemen's association will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Campbellsport. Kewaskum is a member of the association and will be represented at the session.

The event will consist of a morning and afternoon session with the firemen scheduled to be the guests of the association for dinner at Bauer's hotel in Campbellsport. Delegates and chiefs from all member departments will attend the meeting.

BAPTISM OF STOFFEL McELHATTON INFANTS

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stoffel, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He was given the name Michael James. Sponsors were Miss Evelyn and James Wink of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElhatton, Kewaskum, also had their infant son baptized by Father La Buwi in Holy Trinity church Sunday. He received the name Thomas James. Sponsors were Isabella and Edward Miller.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Chief of Police "Jerry" Guttman, Kewaskum, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, this week for treatment of an ankle infection.

Wisconsin Beagle Club Has Annual Field Trial Here

Approximately 100 dogs were entered in the 31st annual American Kennel club licensed championship field trial of the Wisconsin Beagle club held at Kewaskum last Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 1-4.

Headquarters for the hounds again were at Joe Eberle's kennels. He serves as president of the state club. The trials were run off in the swamps and wooded areas surrounding Kewaskum. The specialty bench show ordinarily held in conjunction with the trial, was done away with this year. In past years it has always shown a deficit.

Besides Wisconsin, beagles were entered from several other states. The dogs were judged on their ability to track and run rabbits. Trophies, ribbons and championship points are awarded to the winning dogs. The Wisconsin Beagle club is the oldest in the state.

Prize winners in the 13 inch male and female classes and 15 inch male class were as follows:

- 13 inch males—1. Autumn Shadow, Shipman, owner, Illinois; 2. Hazel Brush Pat, Herman, owner, Manitowish; 3. Eberle's Buddy II, Kopp, owner, Johnson Creek; 4. Halbert Hugo, Holman, owner, Milwaukee.
- 13 inch females—1. Hickory Lawn Brownie, De Angeles, owner, Kenosha; 2. Wellborn Tillie, Charbouette, owner, Waukesha; 3. Masterly Winken, Kopp, owner, Johnson Creek; 4. Cottontail Dolly, Ogerech, owner, Illinois.

- 15 inch males—1. Eberle's Brack, Joe Eberle, owner, Kewaskum; 2. Pollett's Prince, Gueguere, owner, Milwaukee; 3. Factor, Gueguere, owner, Milwaukee; 4. Nifty Line Jack, Fred Hall, owner, Milwaukee.

Woman's Club Plans Trip to Wade House

On Saturday, October 17, Kewaskum Woman's club members will take a trip to the Wade House at Greenbush, Wisconsin. The group is to meet at the library at 11:30 o'clock.

Final arrangements are being completed for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Curtiss Hotel, Plymouth. All reservations should be submitted to Mrs. Al. Hron, Jr.

Club members who are unable to attend the luncheon, but are interested to see the Wade House, can meet at the Wade House at 2:30 o'clock.

A luncheon and brief business meeting was held on Saturday, October 3, at which time Mmes. Ned Sengpiel and L. Bradke were welcomed as members of the Woman's club.

Mrs. C. Randall, president of the Sixth District, gave an informative as well as interesting outline concerning the renovation of Independence Hall.

Following the talk, cards were played and honors in bridge went to the following: Mmes. A. Zens, H. B. Rosenheimer, R. Heberer, D. M. Rosenheimer, W. D. Tessar, R. Schaefer, R. G. Edwards, A. M. Clark, Walter Bade, and D. W. Scheid.

Mrs. R. J. Haxby won the canasta prize.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF COUNTY TO MEET OCT. 12

In the past year there have been attempts to raise the interest of the people in a Washington County Historical society.

With this in mind, Miss Edith Heidner, history teacher at the West Bend High school, has consented to put on a program Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, from 3:30 to 5:30. It will take place in the library of the school.

ARTHUR GUENTHER, JR. WEDS MILWAUKEE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Anton George Schey of Milwaukee announce the marriage of their daughter, Antoinette Georgianna, to Attorney Arthur William Guenther, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Guenther, Sr. of Campbellsport. Attorney Guenther is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, Kewaskum.

John Kempt of New Fane Dies

John Kempt, 40, well known New Fane young man, died at his home at 4 a. m. Saturday, October 3, following an extended illness of 10 months. Prior to his illness, he had been employed at the West Bend Aluminum company.

Born in the town of Kewaskum on December 12, 1912, he married Lauretta Butzke at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, on May 14, 1938. The couple resided in West Bend after their marriage until six years ago when they moved to New Fane.

Surviving are the widow, together with three daughters, Joan, 10, Kathleen, 8, and Betty Jane, 1 year old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf of West Bend; four sisters, Sadie (Mrs. Louis Frank) of Jackson, Dorothy (Mrs. Max Okrusch) of Kewaskum, Irene (Mrs. Walter Uhlman) of Delfield, Helen (Mrs. Jerome Bechler) of West Bend, and nine brothers, Edwin of Orchard Grove, Rudolf of the town of Kewaskum, Otto of Barton, Fred of the town of Scott, William of R. 1, Kewaskum, Edwin, Hugo, Paul and Henry, all of West Bend.

Funeral rites were held at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. E. Zanow presided and burial was in the parish cemetery. The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, from 11 a. m. Monday to 11 a. m. Tuesday and at the church from noon until the time of the services.

Sukawaty Retires as Phone Exchange Mgr.

A. J. Sukawaty, manager of the Campbellsport telephone exchange of General Telephone Company of Wisconsin for the past 29 years and manager of the Kewaskum exchange for the past 18 years, announced his retirement effective on Oct. 1. Sukawaty succeeded Alfred Van De Zande as manager on Oct. 1, 1924, the exchange then being owned by the Theresa Union Telephone company.

Sukawaty's plans for the future are indefinite. Kenneth Straw of Lomira will be in charge of the local exchange until a new manager is appointed.

In the Service

MISSER KELLER, FALK IN TRAINING WITH MARINES

The Misses Shirley Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, Kewaskum, and Phyllis Falk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk, R. 2, Kewaskum, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps (WRENs) and left together Sept. 24 to begin training, both are stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina. Miss Keller's address is Pvt. Shirley Keller W704870, 3rd Recruit Training Bn., Bks. 903, P.O. 17B, MCR Dep., Parris Island, S. C. Miss Falk's address is Pvt. Phyllis M. Falk W704873, 3rd Recruit Training Bn., Bks. 903, P.O. 17A, MCR Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

FALK AT CAMP ATTERBURY

Pvt. Don Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk, R. 2, Kewaskum, who was inducted into the U. S. Army on Aug. 24, now is in training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His address is Pvt. Don P. Falk, U. S. 55-439-645, 167th Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind.

PVT. DREHER HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Edward Dreher, Jr. of Camp Polk, Louisiana, arrived Sunday to spend a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher, Sr., Kewaskum. He will leave Monday to return to camp.

LEGION POST TO SPONSOR RUMMAGE AUCTION OCT. 18

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, the Robert G. Romaine Post #84, American Legion, will sponsor a rummage auction. If anyone has any items they would care to donate, such as old furniture, tools, dishes, appliances and so on, please call or see Wayland Tessar or Clayton Stautz. They will pick the items up for you. The post will appreciate any and all donations.

Catholic Women of Dist. 13 to Meet in Kewaskum

A meeting of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women of District 13 will be held at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, on Wednesday night, October 21. There will be rosary devotions in the church at 7:30, followed by a business meeting, reports of the convention delegates and lunch in the church parlors.

All the women of the churches in District 13 are cordially urged to attend. Come and become better acquainted with the cause and fellow members.

Andraes Buy Home, Move; Others Change

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andraes have moved from the upper apartment of the Armond Schaefer home on South Fond du Lac ave. to the home of Mr. Andraes' father, John Andraes, Sr., which they have purchased. The home is located just north of Kewaskum next to the overhead bridge. Mrs. Edward Basall, who sold her new home on North st. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke some time ago, has moved into the apartment vacated by the Andraes in the Schaefer residence.

Mrs. Marie Burgert and son, who have been staying at the Republican Hotel, moved into the flat in the Al. Wietor home on Main st., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flynn and family.

Mrs. Martha Uelmen, who made her home in the rear flat of the John Trapp home on First st., has returned to New Fane to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mantel, who made their home with the Emil Yeedeke family on Third st., moved into the Trapp flat vacated by Mrs. Uelmen.

Mrs. Math. Wolf last week moved from her home on East water st. which she recently sold, to the home of the Vernon Huchas near Campbellsport.

Feature Article on West Bend in Sentinel Sunday

West Bend, past and present, is the subject of a full-page illustrated feature in the Milwaukee Sentinel on Sunday, October 11. The writer is Dennis L. Thisted, Sentinel state editor, who visited the city to gather his extensive material.

All aspects of the city's life are covered in the comprehensive survey. Much space is given over to a round-up of local industry, and the various firms are treated one by one, with their products mentioned, their history retold and their contributions to the community cited—including annual payrolls.

Thisted interviewed Mayor Genl. and his article summarizes municipal progress and problems, including absorption of outlying territory, the school situation, new streets, water and sanitation facilities, and the work of the Planning Commission.

Other topics are Regner Park and its facilities, St. Joseph's hospital, the city's financial affairs, retail business and the rich agricultural area surrounding the city and its notable record in stock breeding.

West Bend can well be envied for its economic and residential assets," is Thisted's conclusion. "Its hard working, comfortably living citizens have developed that bend in the river into a good turn for Wisconsin and the nation."

"The Story of West Bend," will be illustrated with photos of local people and institutions, and a large airview of the city with points of interest indicated.

BIRTHS

BACKHAUS—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

FAULKNER—A 6 lb., 6 oz. son, Curtis James, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Faulkner, Chicago, Friday, Oct. 2. Mrs. Faulkner is the former Charlotte Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum.

RAMEL—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ramel at Sheboygan Memorial hospital Sunday, Oct. 4. Mr. Ramel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel, Kewaskum.

84-Year-Old Bicyclist Stops Off Here On Trip

T. J. "Tom" Brown, the well known bicycling Milwaukeean, an old gentleman with a flowing white "Santa Claus" beard and more pep than a factory full of vitamin tablets, stopped off in Kewaskum last Friday morning on his way back to Milwaukee from Marinette, via his bicycle.

Old Tom, who proudly admits to being 84, stopped at the Bruhn & Backhaus service station and lunch room, from where this office was called for an interview. The elderly man is quite a conversationalist and has a memory like a book. Most eye catching about the friendly vegetarian are his sporty attire, long white hair which hangs down on his shoulders and his chest-length white beard. He has the step of a teen-ager, has no trouble with his hearing, and has enough energy to peddle his gadget-laden bike from one end of the country to the other.

Tom went to Marinette to see some of his many friends and he never fails to stop at all communities along the way. Attracted by his strange appearance and cordial manner, people flock around him and Tom likes to write down their names and addresses—so he remembers them the "next time through." While on his trip, the 84-year-old youngster made it a point to visit Charles House, Milwaukee Sentinel writer, who was on a hike from Appleton to Menomonee, Mich.

When he arrived in Kewaskum Friday morning Tom was on his way to West Bend and he expected to make it to Milwaukee late in the afternoon. His racing-style bike, with sleeping utilities and other necessities attached, provides him with his means of travel on his jaunts. "I go about 19 to 22 miles an hour," Tom estimates. It all depends on the "hills, the wind, and the level of the road. If I get caught in the rain, I have two umbrellas and a raincoat with me. I never have any trouble."

The gent's wife died a year ago and since that time he's been "on the go" all the time. Occasionally he peddles to Chicago if there's anything special going on there. He has one son, living in Milwaukee, and a daughter, who resides in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Brown took his first walks to Chicago in 1923, shortly before his retirement, and ever since that time has been an avid hiker and cyclist. In 1929 he walked to Door county and explored Washington Island on foot. The hike covered about 450 miles which he made in 12 days. Tom has been keeping notes of his travels for 20 years or more.

A quick "so long" and Tom was on his bike and gone.

WAR ON DUCKS OPENS; SOME HAVE SLIVERS


The waterfowl hunting season opened Saturday and judging by the shooting there must have been a lot of ducks on the local river, creeks and ponds. Still very few hunters reported good luck. Most of the ducks are native birds. Due to mild weather, the flight from the north has not yet taken place.

One kiddier dropped in to ask if we heard about the success of two hunters on the river Saturday. He claims two local miradors came across a huge flock of ducks. They sneaked up on them and blasted away at the sitting birds. Not a duck had left the water when the smoke cleared. When they went to retrieve their kill, they discovered the "ducks" were decoys. We also know of one local duck hunter who bagged a woodchuck and we heard others banged at crows. Good thing no low flying planes went over to be mistaken for geese.

MARTINS ATTEND RED CROSS MEETING AT FOND DU LAC

On Sept. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin of Kewaskum attended the annual meeting of the Fond du Lac county Red Cross chapter, held at the Church of Peace there. Main speaker for the evening was A. R. Zinke, who gave a talk and showed pictures taken on his recent trip to South America. Mr. Martin is first aid chairman for Kewaskum.

Prevent POLIO CRIPPLING



GIVE

POLIO SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION



YOUNG AND TOUGH—Scrappy little John L. White wears a derby that vaguely recalls the era of the "Great John L." of a few decades past. The five-year-old lad recently won the New York Police Athletic League's annual mosquito-weight boxing title.



HARD WAY UP—Frances E. Willis, recently named ambassador to Switzerland, trims her rosebushes at her Redlands, Calif., home. She is the first woman to work her way up through the ranks of the U. S. Foreign Service to become a full-fledged ambassador. Other women holding similar posts have received them through political appointments.



WHERE'S THAT BARBER?—This furry pup from Topeka, Kan., would like to get his paws on his barber. Seems he doesn't believe his new hairdo is too fashionable.

LINES BY SOGLOW



Step by step—pave the road to your success with United States Savings Bonds! Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank—it's the systematic, automatic way to save for your future! And, you now have the privilege of holding onto your Series E Bonds after they mature, to let them keep earning more for you... actually adding to your savings, with a return after ten additional years of eighty percent on your original investment. Invest in United States Savings Bonds—for your future—for your country's future.

Monticello Due For Renovation

Washington—Historic Monticello, crammed by builder Thomas Jefferson with ingenious devices for comfort and convenience, will soon be fitted with two modern facilities—air conditioning and central heating.

The 180-year-old showplace is to be renovated from roof to cellar this fall. Basement rooms, including Jefferson's renowned wine and beer cellars, will be restored for the first time. Work will be directed by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which bought Monticello in 1923 and maintains it as a national shrine, says the National Geographic Society.

Sky-top Home
Last year 220,000 visitors toured the house that was Jefferson's home from 1770 until his death in 1826. Located on a leveled mountain top, it looks down on Charlottesville, home of the University of Virginia which Jefferson founded, and the distant Blue Ridge Mountains.

Jefferson spent 30 years building, changing, adding to, and subtracting from stately Monticello, which means "little mountain" in Italian. His designs, derived from those of the Italian architect, Andrea Palladio, helped introduce Roman classical architecture to America.

Built of native brick and timbers hewed on the property, Monticello boasts Roman-Doric porticos on both west and east fronts—one for receiving public figures and the other for family friends and guests. Three presidents—John Adams, James Madison and James Monroe—were among the mansion's frequent house guests.

Monticello has three stories and basement with a total of 35 rooms. Kitchens, servant quarters, stables, dairy and other utility rooms are in extensive basement wings, partially buried under terraces and promenades which make them almost invisible from both fronts.

Many Innovations
In the mansion's 13 bedrooms there is not a single bedstead; alcoves provided with wall hooks for mattress supports of rope were devised by Jefferson. His own bed was in an alcove between study and bedroom. It was so rigged that it could be raised to the ceiling by day, permitting him to walk between the two rooms.

Other Jeffersonian "gadgets" include hidden stairways; folding glass doors that move in unison when only one is touched; dumb-waiters concealed in the dining room mantelpiece for direct two-way traffic with the wine cellar; an interior weather vane connected with one on the roof-top; and a clock that can be read from inside or outside the house and marks the days of the week as well as the hour.

Monticello also contains what are said to be the first storm windows ever in America, and the country's first parquet floors—lustrous 10-in. squares of rosewood, satinwood, walnut and cherry. The library held almost 10,000 volumes in 1814. Sold to Congress, it was the foundation of the present Library of Congress.

STRICTLY FRESH

IT'S no use trying to see yourself as others see you. You wouldn't believe it, anyway.

If you haven't been able to find a good pair of shoes lately, maybe it's because the best leather is going into steaks.

What with all the loafing, it's a wonder how some people manage to keep their self-winding watch going.

A doctor a day takes your money away.

To make a mountain out of a mole hill, just add a little dirt to some gossip that's going around.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY



I AM THE MOST ABSENT-MINDED FELLA. MR HOLLINGSWORTH! I MAKE A SWELL HAIR-TONIC ONCE - NOW I FORGET WHAT I MADE IT OUT OF!!

I BIN TRYING TO REMEMBER THAT FORMULA - OH YES!

I AM THE MOST ABSENT MINDED FELLA! I GOTTA GO SOMEWHERE NOW QUICK!!

BUT I'M ONLY HALF FINISHED, RALPH!!

MY EXPERIMENT! I LET IT GO TOO LONG!! OH, I'M A TERRIBLE ABSENT-MINDED GUY!!

COMPANION PROTECTORS



Black cats and orange jack-o-lanterns will soon be in season. These boon companions make handy protectors to hang by the kitchen stove. They will make excellent Halloween favors for that party you are planning. Easy-to-follow directions make them quick to crochet. C3289, 20c.

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

WINKING AT THE CALENDAR

Frank Johnson, Salol, sports a brand new molar at 87. . . Jim Reid retires after 56 years as a Linotype operator, most of them with the Renville Star-Farmer. . . Ted Malmrose retires at St. James after 48 years with the Omaha. . . O. C. Peed ends half a century as a Milwaukee dispatcher, at Austin. . . Michael P. Kukuk has lived the last 40 of his 100 hale and hearty years on his farm near Belgrade; he has ten sons and daughters, 31 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren. . . Mrs. Eugene Caron celebrated her 89th birthday by cheerfully and efficiently waiting on customers in her Green Valley grocery store.

Eugene Geibel, Sauk county dairy farmer, has planted 55,000 trees on his sandier soil in the last 20 years.

SURVEYING THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Albert and Joseph Landa parted in Poland in 1907. In 1953 Al and Mrs. Landa went from Duluth to visit his brother in Pittsburgh. . . Janice Cherney and Kathleen Roehl celebrated their respective tenth birthdays in West St. Paul, August 24, which is a perfectly normal thing for young ladies to do. Only this was special. They were born in the same West St. Paul hospital during the World War II blackout. . . Ten members of the Wille family traveled more than 2,000 miles to reunite in Granite Falls for the first general get-together in 47 years.

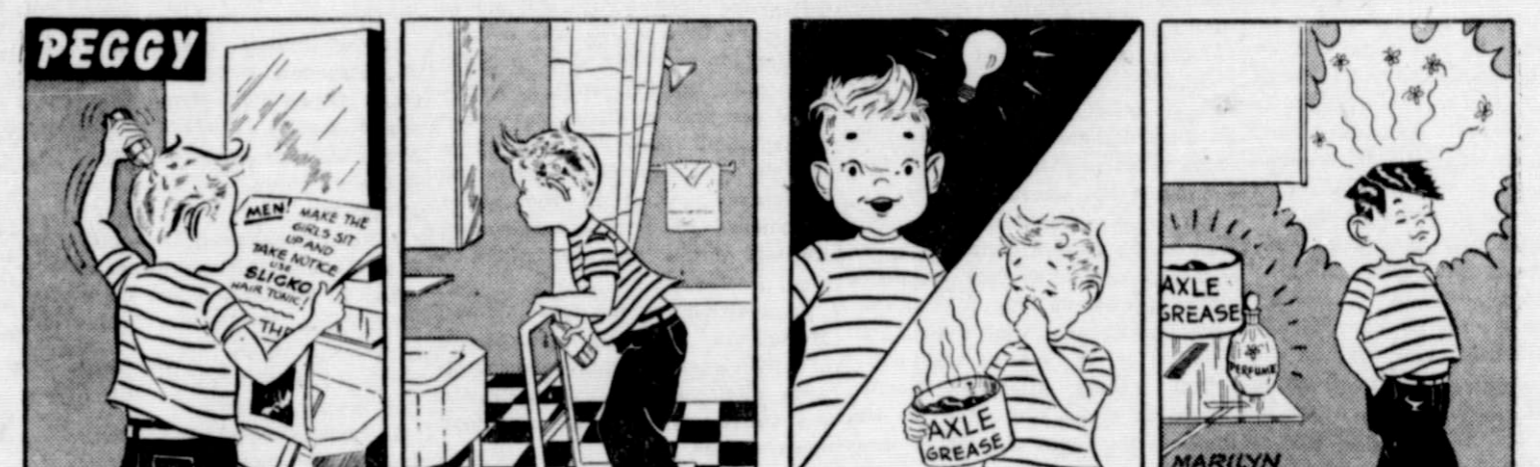
Early tomatoes that are thoroughly ripened and high quality are best for canning.



Hollywood's Edward G. Robinson is shown at his first television appearance, during which he appealed for public support of the annual polio fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation to make possible the continuance of the work pioneered by the late Sister Kenny.



PEGGY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

WEAR THIS BONNET TO SHADE YOUR FACE--MEN LIKE GIRLS WITH PALE-FAIR SKIN!

CALL ME IN 3 HOURS, MOM--SO I CAN TURN OVER AND BAKE ON MY OTHER SIDE!

BUT NOW--WOW! SHE STILL IS!

By ART BEEMAN

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE

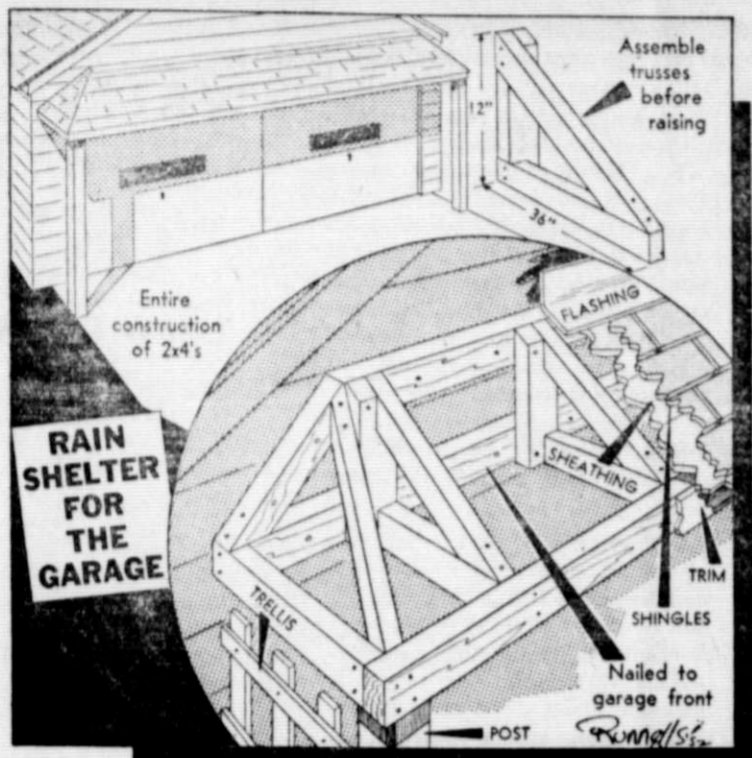


HAIR BREADTH HARRY



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER



RAIN SHELTER FOR THE GARAGE

Rainy weather, snow and ice, garage doors frozen shut, always bring to mind the need for some type of shelter over the garage door.

The plan illustrated, shows a garage with an A type roof. It can be used, however, with any type roof.

The simplest plan is to build trusses as illustrated. Build them enough that you can space them 18" to 24" apart, the full length of the shelter.

Assemble the trusses by nailing to the two back and one front 2x4s. Raise and nail the back 2x4s into the front wall studs. It is a good idea to use about three bolts through the top 2x4, and through 2x4 cleats across the studs in the attic of the garage.

If you wish the ends cut off as shown, it should be done at this time.

Install posts at the two front corners of the shelter, to give it

the necessary support. If the posts are not desired, some sort of angle brace should be used. An anchor hole will have to be drilled in the cement apron or driveway to hold the bottom of the post in place. The hole may be located with a plumb bob and line.

Install wood trim around the front edge as illustrated. If wood ceiling is to be used, the trim should extend far enough below the 2x4 to leave about 1/2" rim after the ceiling is installed.

Install wood sheathing for the roof. This should be solid, and extend about 2" out over the edge.

Install shingles to match the roof. Metal flashing should be installed as illustrated. This should be painted after it has weathered several months.

If you would like the shelter to have an artistic touch, build trellises for flowers at the ends.

Paint all exposed wood to match the garage. This is probably a good time to repaint the garage.

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

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.

Better tasting salads!
Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
THE ONE AND ONLY

In just 2ozs. of
VELVEETA
more of milk's
Vital Food Values*
than in an
8-oz. glass of milk!

So Goes The Mind

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.)

PSYCHIATRY AND LAW
How often we Americans say: "There ought to be a law." You yourself have probably said it many times, and you have undoubtedly heard it repeated on a number of occasions.

But just having a law isn't enough. The law must be within the framework of our Constitution; it must be just; and it must be in accordance with the findings of modern science. Too often and in too many States, the laws dealing with psychiatric matters are actually contrary to or lag far behind our best scientific knowledge.

Thus, for example, I have seen numerous instances of mental defectives receiving harsh punishments from the courts, in cases where the decision rested on whether the individual knew right from wrong. Some of these poor unfortunates had a mental age of 6 or 7 which means that they were capable of the thoughts and judgments of a six- or a seven-year old. Frequently, too, sufferers from organic diseases of the brain are given severe punishments, in some cases even death sentences, although they are incapable of responsibility for their acts.

It happens every day of the year that habeas corpus proceedings remove from our mental institutions patients who are still dangerously mentally ill. For them to be at large constitutes a serious hazard for the public. Often such patients are released against medical advice, and the chances are great that they will never again receive proper medical care in time to give them their best fighting chance to get well.

Due to the present lack of knowledge and understanding of the scientific advances in psychology and psychiatry on the part of the general public, and specifically of our legislators and the legal profession, many States still maintain antiquated codes of law, which have needed revising for many years. This is affecting the law. It is also seriously handicapping the treatment and care of the mentally ill, of whom there are an estimated 650,000 confined to mental hospitals.

The American Psychiatric Association, devoted to improving conditions in all phases of psychiatry, is working for the betterment of the relationship between psychiatry and law. The broad aim is to see to it that the mentally ill receive more humane care and treatment and that those who administer such care receive better cooperation from the courts and the public in general. To this end they recently granted the Isaac Ray Award to Dr. Winfred Overholser for his book on *The Psychiatrist and the Law*.

You may ask, why not keep the old codes? What was good enough for our forefathers is good enough for us. But is it? Let's see how it works out in practice:

You probably recall a much-publicized paternity case. The accused was tried by the highest court of a Western State and convicted of being the father of an illegitimate child. The defense presented conclusive medical evidence, based on scientific blood tests, showing that the accusation was false. No one, not even the judge in the case, questioned the validity of this scientific evidence. Yet the defendant was adjudged guilty because such tests had not been the conclusive evidence by the legal code then prevailing in the State.

It is the responsibility of justice-loving citizens in every State to bring about modern laws in accord with modern scientific findings.

CAPRICIOUS MOTHER NATURE

A 20-ounce tomato made news at Mabel, but it won't qualify for the state derby. . . A 35-ounce at Farmington grew on two stems in the shape of a kidney. . . Fairmount boasts of midget tomatoes, grown by Christ Jorgenson who trims them like a hedge and when frost comes pulls up the vines and hangs them in the basement, enjoying fresh, ripe tomatoes far into the winter. . . A 5-foot corn stalk atop a Hutchinson business building attests the corn-growing prowess of that area. . . A 15-year-old 15-foot pear tree growing from the roots of a dead apple tree near Henning, yielded a heavy crop this year. . . Curtis Schember, New Richland, waited 12 years for a gift castus to bloom magnificently for just one night.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Make Mo' Molasses Cookies



Soft molasses cookies have been fist-bugged ever since they were first offered to children. This claim to fame lies in the distinctive flavor of unsulphured molasses which is both mellow and aromatic.

Round, crinkly-surfaced molasses cookies are excellent just as they come from the oven, or you can make a confectioners' sugar and water icing to guild them for special effect.

Molasses will always win favor admirers if people are introduced to the old-fashioned, sweet kind. This unsulphured type, the concentrated juice of sugar cane, is also a delicious syrup for pancakes or flavorer of milk drinks.

Soft Molasses Cookies
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups unsulphured molasses
1/4 cup sugar
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 egg

Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in molasses and sugar; cool. Sift together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Mix in small amount of flour; beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth. Chill dough about 2 hours. Shape into 1 1/4-inch balls. Place on cookie sheets about 2-inches apart to allow cookies to spread during baking. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes. While warm spread half the cookies with confectioners' sugar glaze. Store in closely covered container.
YIELD: 4 dozen cookies.

There are people who like vegetables well enough to make a whole meal from them. Take your favorite combination of fresh or canned vegetables and serve your family a vegetable plate; you might add a little cheese, or bacon, or fruit for flavor's sake.

Baked Des Moines Squash
Cut the squash in halves lengthwise, prick all over with a fork, sprinkle with salt, fill with heavy cream and bake for one hour or until soft, in an oven 350 degrees. Serve up squash and mix lightly with the cream, sprinkle with grated cheese and return to oven for 30 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Baked Corn
2 cups canned corn
1 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper
Combine corn, milk, butter and well beaten egg yolks. Season to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well oiled baking dish. Bake in an oven 375 degrees until an inserted knife comes out clean.

Uncooked Tomato Relish
3 cups tomato pulp
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 green pepper, chopped
2 small onions, chopped
2 tablespoons salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 cup cider vinegar
Wipe, peel and chop ripe tomatoes, add remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Put in a stone jar or earthenware bowl and let stand in the refrigerator a week before using. This relish is delicious with cold meats and very good with pressed chicken.

Spinach and Potato Salad
3 cups cold, diced cooked potatoes.
1 medium onion, sliced
6 hard-boiled eggs
2 cups chopped raw spinach
Salt and pepper
6 tablespoons French dressing
Lettuce
Mix the potatoes, sliced onion, separated into rings, 3 hard-boiled eggs chopped, and the chopped raw, washed and drained spinach. Season with salt and pepper. Add the French dressing, toss until well mixed. Line a salad bowl with lettuce fill with salad mixture and garnish with remaining three eggs, sliced. Chopped, cooked bacon is good added to this salad.

Sweet Potato Cutlets
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon fine bread crumbs
1 egg white beaten
4 large boiled sweet potatoes cut in slices
1 1/2 cups ground, salted peanuts
Beat egg yolk and milk, add bread crumbs and ground peanuts. Dredge potato slices heavily with mixture, dip into the beaten

This Week's Pattern



9013
by Marian Martin
Pattern 9013. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Little Known Facts about your navy

THE TERM SCUTTLEBUTT, OR GOSSIP, ORIGINATED IN THE DAYS WHEN SAILORS HAD TO GATHER AT THE SCUTTLEBUTT FOR THEIR RATION OF WATER. THEY ALWAYS DISCUSSED THE LATEST RUMORS.

FIVE NAVY SHIPS HAVE SAILED UNDER THE NAME U.S.S. FRANKLIN FROM A GALLEY SHIP OF THE REVOLUTION TO A SLEEK MODERN CARRIER OF WWII

DURING THE BATTLE OF CAPE ESPERANCE IN 1942, NAVY GUNS SANK ONE JAPANESE HEAVY CRUISER, TWO DESTROYERS AND ONE AUXILIARY IN 12 MINUTES.

Help Wanted: A Worker

LALA! WE COULD USE A MAN LIKE ZAT!

ADENAUER'S DRIVE

WEST GERMANY'S COMEBACK



HOW ABOUT PEDESTRIANS?—Austrian motorists and motor scooter riders receive blessings from Father Hugo Fuchs of the Church of St. Christopher in Vienna. The occasion was the annual feast day of St. Christopher, traditional guardian of travelers, and now motorists.

Death and Accident Toll in American Homes

TOTAL DEATHS	CAUSES OF DEATHS 1952
1952 29,000	FALLS — 14,400
1951 28,000	FIRES — 5200
1950 27,500	POISON — 1250
TOTAL INJURIES	GAS — 850
1952 4,300,000	
1951 4,200,000	
1950 4,100,000	

The mounting accident and death toll in America's homes has awakened the National Association of Home Builders to the need for a new safety construction code. Having compiled the figures shown in above Newschart, NAHB researchers point out that safer planning is necessary in the construction of kitchens, bedrooms, bathrooms and stairs, where most accidents occur. Of deaths resulting from home accidents in 1952, 16,200 happened among persons 65 years of age or older, while 6300 victims were youngsters under five.

Miller's Say

BETTER LIGHTING IS MOST IMPORTANT.
They will be happy to help you select the proper Lamp for your Home.
Millers offer you the Largest Selection of Lamps & Furniture at Most Reasonable Prices

Want Ads

APPLES—Snows, McIntosh, Wealthies, Delicious. Please bring containers. New honey on sale. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, 1/3 mi. west of Batavia, just off Highway 25. 11

FOR SALE—55 gallon heavy steel drums, excellent for gasoline or fuel oil storage. Very clean, good as new. Ours Dry Cleaners, Kewaskum. 11

FOR SALE—Pool table, cue sticks and rack, cue balls and rack, includes repairing material. Henry Dillinger, South street, Kewaskum. Phone 16373. 10-9-51p

FOR RENT—Upper 4-room flat, heated and hot water, in Kewaskum. Inquire Kewaskum 132F21.11

FOR SALE—Dry wood, sawed short. Tel. 63F11, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR RENT—Building suitable for small business on Main street in Kewaskum, at present occupied by Elsie's Flower Shop. Phone 131F2. 10-9-51p

HELP WANTED—For service sta-

OFFICE HELP WANTED

We Have Openings For **TWO GIRLS**

For General Office Work

MUST be able to type

Shorthand Not Required

Write, phone or Apply in Person

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tion work. No experience necessary. Apply at Honeck Chevrolet or call 111, Kewaskum. 9-11-51

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 5-22-51

FOUND—Loose key on Main st. in Kewaskum. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying cost of ad. 11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80-acre farm, 2 miles northeast of Kewaskum. Will sell or trade for a 2-family home. Inquire John Schmitt, Fond du Lac ave., Kewaskum. Tel. 37F13. 10-9-51p

USED FARM MACHINERY

1—ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR & CORN CULTIVATOR, with lights and starter—MODEL "WC"
2—ALLIS CHALMERS "WC" TRACTORS
1—8N FORD TRACTOR AND PLOW

1—ALLIS-CHALMERS "WD" TRACTOR WITH NEW TRACTOR GUARANTEE

1—14 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW

1—12 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW ON RUBBER TIRES

1—CORN CULTIVATOR TO FIT MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR, AT SPECIAL PRICE

1—GEIL HAMMER MILL
1—ALLIS-CHALMERS "C" TRACTOR WITH NEW TRACTOR GUARANTEE

USED 11-25 TRACTOR TIRES
MYRON PERSCHBACHER
COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
Phone 30F2 Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE

By Joint District No. 13 of the Village of Campbellsport and the Towns of Ashford and Auburn: Former District No. 12 schoolhouse, known as the Columbus School, standing on one acre of land, located at the southeast city limits of Campbellsport on County Trunk Y. This structure is a three story brick veneer building, 72' by 35'. Sale is to be made through

sealed bids, with check of 10% of bid enclosed, the board reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Building to be sold with or without land. Bids may be made separately or jointly on both building and land.

The bids are to be sent to the District Clerk, Bruce Knickel, Campbellsport, not later than October 26, 8:00 P. M., 1953.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO PARTITION REAL ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL BATH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 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 Louis L. Bath for a partition or sale of the following described real estate situated in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot numbered Seven (7) in Block No. Three (3) in Nic Guthe First Addition to the village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, according to plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County and State.

Dated October 7th, 1953,
BY THE COURT
Milton L. Meister, Judge

BARTELT & BARTELT
Attorneys-at-Law
Theatre Building,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss, the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, John Kempf, leaves us with grateful hearts toward relatives, neighbors and friends. Their

comforting expression of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Rev. Zanow, organist, singers, pallbearers, donors of floral pieces and memorial wreaths, drivers, ladies who served, ushers, grave diggers, traffic officer, Miller's, all who showed respect.
Mrs. John Kempf and Daughters

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Krahn, who passed away five years ago, Sept. 20, 1948:
Five years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home—it was His will,
Within our hearts she liveth still,
Sadly missed by her husband,
Charles Krahn, and family.

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Eddie's Sport Shop	8	1
Keller's Tap	7	2
Barton TV	6	3
Lithia No. 9	5	4
Shim's Trail Inn	5	4
Barton Builders	4	5
The Escape	4	5
Gutter Dusters	3	6
Marx IGA	2	7
Artie's General Store	1	8

Ten high averages—M. Ratkowski 184-2, D. Finke 182-5, R. Koll 178, C. Kissinger 174-6, C. Walters 173-4, W. Dricken 172, J. Oehlafen 170-6, A. Zeimet 168-8, B. Hafeman 168-2, R. Marx 165.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
V. Wiedmeyer Ins.	10	2
Schroeder Jewelry	5	4
Lay Lumber	7	5
Mermaid Bar	7	5
George's Tap	7	5
Dheim's Ins.	6	6

WBKV 6 6
Miller Furniture 6 6
V.F.W. Auxiliary 2 10
West Bend Mutual 2 10

Ten high averages—Mary Schaub 153-4, Clara Boden 148, Elva Anderson 145-3, Dorothy Martin 144-3, Frances Van Blarcom 141-11, Betty Moritz 141, Ione Terlinden 140, Dolores Jansen 139-4, Helen Mueller 138-5, Dorothy Jansen 138-2.

Tootie Chapman made the 6-7-10 split this week which made her eligible to an award from the Gettelman Brewery.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Smoley's Bowlers	5	4
Meta's Sweet Rollers	5	4
Serwe's Tappettes	4	5
Johnson's Grillettes	4	5

Week's high—High 3 team: Smoley's 3047; high 1 team: Smoley's 106; high 3 individual: Irene Dreher 612; high 1 individual: Evelyn Manthel and Irene Dreher 255.

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glese and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthias, Dale and Sue toured the northern part of Wisconsin and visited relatives there over the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edwards and sons Royce, Jr. and Ralph visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Tennessee and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Sunday evening.

The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Trapp Tues-

day evening. After the business meeting, various games were played. It was planned to visit the Wade House in the near future. Mrs. Trapp served a delicious lunch; the table was beautiful decorated in keeping with the fall season. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Alex Kacauskas left last week to visit friends in California.

UW EXTENSION TO OFFER SPECIAL CLASS AT PORT

A University of Wisconsin Extension Division special class, Human Relations in Industrial Subdivision, will be offered to residents of the Port Washington area beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28, T. J. Shannan, director of UW Extension Division special classes, announced this week.

The first class meeting will be Oct. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Port Washington Vocational school. The class will meet on Wednesdays for a total of three meetings.

Instruction will be given by Harrison M. Trice, UW Extension Division department of economics and sociology.

Prerequisite for the course is interest in the subject-matter.

Registration and other information may be obtained from Trice Room 206, Extension Building, University of Wisconsin, or by writing to the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison 6, Wis.

Legally, husband is head of the house and pedestrian has right-of-way. Both are fairly safe unless they try to exercise their rights.
West Salem Advocate

WRITTEN WARRANTY

"OK"

USED CARS and TRUCKS Chevrolets

- 1951 Styleline Deluxe 2-d
- 1951 Styleline Deluxe 4-d
- 1949 Fleetline DeLuxe 2-d
- 1947 Fleetline Aero 2-d
- 1946 Stylemaster 2-d
- 1942 Stylemaster 2-d
- 1941 Fleetline 4-d

Other Models

- 1951 Nash 4-d
- 1950 Plymouth sp. deluxe 4-d
- 1948 Nash 600 4-d
- 1949 Mercury 4-d
- 1946 Nash 600 4-d
- 1939 Ford 2-d
- 1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-d
- 1946 Dodge 4-d

Used Trucks

- 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up
- 1950 Chevrolet 1-ton Pick-up
- 1950 Chevrolet 2 ton L.W.B.
- 1949 Chevrolet 2 ton L.W.B.
- 1944 Dodge 1 1/2 ton L.W.B.
- 1937 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Panel
- 1937 Chevrolet L.W.B. 1 1/2 ton

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A message to every prospective new car buyer

You can have

the most popular automatic transmission to be found in any low-priced car

Chevrolet's Famous 1953 Powerglide!*

Much fleetier, smoother, more economical! Thoroughly proved and improved through years of development and over a billion owner-driven miles! Production now running at new high levels due to record nationwide demand!

Much More Economical
Chevrolet's 1953 Powerglide Automatic Transmission—teamed with the 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression Valve-in-Head engine—brings you entirely new operating economy in city driving and on long trips.

Far Livelier Getaway
Put the selector lever in "DRIVE" position—step on the accelerator—and you move smoothly away from a standing start to legal traffic speed in seconds.

Impressive New Gas Savings
You'll never know how economical an automatic transmission can be until you try the 1953 Powerglide. Various improvements, including a

more efficient use of engine power, make it extremely thrifty.

Great New Passing Ability
The car picks up pace in traffic or on the highway at the touch of a toe, for the '53 Powerglide has an added automatic passing range.

Smoothest No-Shift Driving at Lowest Cost
Driving is almost incredibly easy, changes of speed almost unbelievably smooth... for this transmission gives simplest, smoothest, no-shift driving at lowest cost.

Safe Eyes-on-the-Road Driving
Powerglide permits you to concentrate on driving, with hands on the steering wheel and eyes on the road.

Full Engine Braking—Power on Hills
Powerglide's flexibility lets you cruise easily up any hill. And you enjoy constant engine braking power for maximum safety when descending.

Rock Out of Trouble
Powerglide's smooth power flow lets you rock out of sand, snow or mud whenever the need arises. "LOW" and "REVERSE" are side by side on the Powerglide quadrant, making the operation doubly easy.

Push-Proof Parking
Put the selector lever in "PARK" position when you leave the car, and a positive gear-type lock holds it in position until you return.

Time-Proved, Owner-Proved Dependability
Come in. Drive a Chevrolet with this finer, more popular automatic transmission—time-proved by hundreds of thousands of owners in over a billion miles of driving!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.



HONECK CHEVROLET

Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

- ★ TOOL and DIE MAKERS
- ★ MACHINISTS
- ★ PRODUCTION WORKERS



Before Another Day Goes By ..

...Visit the Personnel Office at the West Bend Aluminum Co. and investigate the job openings. This is your chance to start working for one of the country's most progressive cookware and appliance manufacturers. Plus getting a job that's mighty hard to beat, you'll receive many extra benefits too, such as paid holidays, insurance, liberal hospitalization and paid vacations. In addition, you'll be working with friends and neighbors—many of whom belong to the Company's 25-Year Club, which now has 89 living members. So take a friendly tip—see about YOUR JOB today.

West Bend Aluminum Co.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr
 Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1886, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months \$1.25
 Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt visited relatives at Madison Sunday.
 —Donald Del and Leroy Keller, Jr., students at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, spent last week end at home. Donald was successful in bagging four ducks on Saturday.
 —Miss Lillie Schlosser spent the week end in Chicago with a friend.
 —Mrs. Charles Groeschel of Milwaukee visited last week with relatives here.
 —Jimmy Wink of Milwaukee spent the week end with Lloyd Keller and other friends.
 —Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heiser.
 —Mrs. Kathryn Van Hoff, Wau-pun, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Veen and infant son here.
 —Holy Trinity Catholic school was closed on Monday in honor of the names day of the pastor, the Rev. P. C. La Buwi.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romaine and daughter Nancy of Bettendorf, Iowa, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine.
 —Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak of Chicago and Mrs. Violet Foster of Scottsburg, Indiana, visited with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter a few days the past week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleineschay of Fond du Lac, attended the funeral of the former's brother, William Kleineschay at Watertown on Monday. Burial took place in the town of Auburn cemetery.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter attended the National Hardwood Lumbermen's convention in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. "Tony" Schaeffer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaeffer at Howards Grove Sunday afternoon and evening. A number of other guests were present.
 —John Kinziger of Lena, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family last Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Kinziger, who spent several days at the Mitchell home.
 —Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mrs. Jack Tessar of this village, with Mrs. Erwin Klein of Silver Creek, Mrs. Harry Daumer and Mrs. Louis Endlich of West Bend and Mrs. F. Kuhlman of Jackson attended a coaching school for officers of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Port Atkinson last Tuesday.
 —Week end guests at the Mar-

vin Martin home included Mrs. M. Hamburger and Leona of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thompson of Dodgeville. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their guests attended the wedding of Lloyd Schiller and Dorothy Allen at the Woodlawn Lutheran church, West Allis. The reception was held at Amber Terrace, Milwaukee.
 —YES, it's Miller's s. Kewaskum or quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
 —A birthday party was given in honor of Walter Heberer of New Fane on Sunday, October 4. The dinner guests who attended from Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polnow and son Richard; Edwin and Kenneth Stelzel from Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Rismeyer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman, Jr. from Appleton. Other guests from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krewald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and daughter Donna May and son Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer and son Ira, Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Guests of the evening were Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger, Miss Christy Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenwey Ehnert.

Children's Society Lists Local Members of Group

Membership on the Washington County Sponsoring committee of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin for the current year has just been announced. Re-appointments include:
 P. W. Ducklin chairman and Mrs. H. W. Kuester of West Bend; Joseph Weninger, treasurer of Al-lenton; Mrs. O'Deal Walterlin of Germantown, Mrs. F. W. Sachse of Hartford, Mrs. E. L. Roschermer of Jackson, Dr. Richard G. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Miller of Kewaskum, Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Rich-field, Mrs. Louis Relsch of Slinger.
 No solicitation is being made in the cities of Hartford or West Bend where the agency is a participating member of the community chest.
 For 64 years the Children's Service society, as a voluntary, non-sectarian agency, has cared for children in need of foster homes because their own homes are broken by the death of a parent, divorce, separation, desertion or prolonged parental illness. Miss Sylvia Zillman, intake supervisor for the society, explains that the agency's acceptance of children for foster home care is based on a study that shows the child will be best cared for by being placed in a foster

home and that he and his parents can accept separation.
 In order to be of the greatest benefit to those it can serve within its budget, staff coverage, and boarding home program, the society is guided by policies describing the types of situations in which the CSS can be of service and which do not duplicate existing local services.
 The society offers casework services to:
 1. Children who cannot be with their own families. They are placed

by the agency in foster homes (adoptive and boarding).
 2. The placed child's natural parents and his foster parents.
 3. Unmarried parents, whether or not the plan is to release the child. Depending on current case loads, preference is given to the younger unmarried mother and the unmarried mother coming early enough in her pregnancy to permit the working out of satisfactory plans for the mother and her child.
 4. Children in their own homes where the focus of the problem is on the child with the probability of future placement outside the home.
 During the last fiscal year referrals came to the Children's Service society from: The Division for Children and Youth of the State Department of Public Welfare and other public agencies, schools and institutions, 192; private children's or family agencies, 15; physicians, nurses and hospitals, 36; attorneys, relatives, friends and employers, 51; newspapers, 8; and direct applications of parent or child, 151.
 Appeal letters from the society's sponsoring committee in Washington county have been mailed to local residents this week according to Dr. Richard G. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Miller, local committee members.

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 of the Kewaskum Statesman, published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1953.
 (State of Wisconsin)
 County of Washington) ss

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. J. Harbeck, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Statesman and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.
 Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
 Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
 Business Manager—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
2. That the owner is D. J. Harbeck.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is \$25. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)
 Wm. J. Harbeck, Editor
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1953.
 Theo. R. Schmidt
 Notary Public
 My com. expires Sept. 12, 1954

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 SILVER BUCKLE DILL PICKLES, Quart jar, 3 for 85c
 IGA RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce glass, 3 for 1.00
 SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can 79c
 RED DOT POTATO CHIPS, 1 pound box 59c
 IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can 25c
 IGA PORK & BEANS, 15 1/2 ounce can 3 for 29c
 DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX, 19 ounce package 37c
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Spotlight on WEST BEND

A healthy economy, based on its many and varied industries, and sound municipal planning have combined to make West Bend one of the most attractive little cities of Wisconsin.

This is part of the story Dennis L. Thisted has to tell in a full-page illustrated feature on West Bend. It will appear in the Profile Section of the Milwaukee Sentinel on Sunday, October 11th.

Illustrations include photos of local people and institutions and an airview of the city with points of interest identified.

Sunday, October 11, in the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
 for home delivery call 1336-R

IGA
Grocery Specials
 IGA WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 16 ounce can, 2 for 33c
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Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Your wedding day would scarcely be perfection without fragrance, says Betty Ann. And so, fall brides, take care to select your perfume well in advance. You'll want to be sure that your groom is fond of your scent. Take note, during your engagement period, of which scent he seems to like the most. That's the one for your wedding day.

Gather together the matched fragrance items, toilet water, dusting powder or talc, bath softener, sachet, and soap, to carry out your perfume's scent. Drop hints to your girl friends before your shower and you'll be sure of these luxurious things for your wedding and honeymoon.

To walk down the aisle surrounded by fragrance, spray the air around you the last thing before you leave your dressing room. Walk through this mist and it will cling to your gown. Your veil will be already scented with the same fragrance if you'll tuck a sachet pillow into its box the moment it arrives from the store. Do the same for your gown. Or saturate a cotton ball with your perfume, let it dry thoroughly and use it for a sachet.

When you pack for your honeymoon, make sure that dusting powder won't spill by placing a cleansing tissue on the powder, with edges extending beyond the sides of the box, before you put the lid on it.

If your husband's hat gets soaked in the rain, be sure it's allowed to dry on a flat surface away from heat. Rest it on the turned-out sweatband, push out the dents in the crown, and shape the brim.

The term "double cloth" referring to coating materials means that the fabric differs in color or pattern on each side. There is no lining in this case. These coats are warm, sometimes heavy and likely to be expensive.

Saturday seems to be national beauty day among housewives, if one can judge by the number of busy young mothers seen wearing pin curls on the street on a Saturday morning.

Baby doesn't mind seeing mother in pin curls as she pushes him in his carriage and goes from one errand to another, hauling groceries, wet wash, shoes for repair, and a morning's worth of other foot tiring occupations.

Her husband's not there. He'll see her later, with hair freshly washed, set and brushed out for their Saturday night date.

Then who minds the pin curled look? No one minds at all—unless this girl goes around with the pins naked to the eye, or covered with a soiled, rose spattered kerchief.

If her neighbor, who also wears pin curls on Saturday morning, can look pretty with the coverup she's hiding her pin curls under, can't she, too?

A kerchief in a solid color looks smartest. A soft fabric, like thin silk or chiffon, fits smoothly and ties softly. Or one can get ready made curlers covers with an elastic fit to hold pin curls in place under the type of hat that hides the hair.

The girl who's really up on beauty is as neat and well groomed on Saturday morning as on Saturday evening, in a very different way.

Pan Broiled Lamb Shoulder Chops

Four lamb shoulder chops, one-half inch thick; 1 tablespoon fat; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon black pepper; ½ teaspoon garlic salt; 2 tablespoons water.

Heat fat in heavy skillet. Brown chops on both sides. Add seasonings and water. Cover chops. Simmer 25 to 30 minutes, turning once during cooking. Yield: Four servings.

Serve both tea and coffee at a large party. Place the tea service on a tray with sugar, cream or milk, and lemon. Have the coffee service on another tray with another container of sugar and one of cream.

Making holiday candy? Then keep a watchful eye on it during the last few moments of cooking, as the temperature rises with great speed once it reaches 220 degrees.

When a garment is made from a synthetic material, be sure to save the tag that comes with it. Then you'll know if and how it may be laundered.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

Feeding plants through their leaves, or foliar feeding, is new. There are a number of excellent plant foods on the market. They contain basic food substances and vitamin-hormones that can be utilized by plant foliage.

Most types are dry powder to be mixed with water—about a level teaspoonful of nutrient to one quart of water. Plants can be fed bi-weekly. It is best to choose a sunny morning for feeding time. This way you can take advantage of the open leaf pores.

Moisten each leaf on both sides with a very fine spray mixture of foliar food. If you don't own a spray outfit, you can use a sprinkling can.

If you have iris rhizomes in need of dividing you had better not put it off any longer if you want good results.

The outer sections of the clumps are the best pieces to save and replant. Dig out an entire clump and split it so that there are three or four growths with each section of rhizome.

Before replanting cut back the foliage halfway and plant the root close to the surface.

All spring-planted evergreens need watering during hot, dry spells. After the second summer they will be strong enough to hold their own.

DRIVERS LIST TOP AUTO PROBLEMS

Minnesota State Automobile Association and the Minneapolis Auto Club asked several hundred drivers to rank various car problems in order of importance to highway safety, comfort, pleasure, and so on. Over-emphasis on power and speed ranked tops both in first-place votes and over-all; glaring headlights second; emphasis on appearance rather than economy third. Lack of attention to safety factors in design, and designs involving undue repair costs ran neck-and-neck for fourth place; lack of durability and skidding tendencies tied in the next spot; unsatisfactory repair and garage service brought up well in the rear of all other factors.

Speaking of automobiles, a Brownston farmer paid a \$50 fine for driving his tractor to a dance—the judge said if it is to be used for pleasure it must carry a license plate.

New Draperies Help Solve Window Problem

BY EDNA MILES

ALMOST every home, unless it's been built to your specifications, has a few window problems. (And even then it may have some.)

The ordinary window presents a problem in itself, in that it needs special treatment to make it seem interesting and lend a special air to the room.

The new cord-weave draperies, made of twisted cellulose fibers treated with plastic and woven together with strong cotton warp threads, provide many solutions.

Colors are fast and will not run when rained upon. Fibers have been treated to give them strength when they're wet and won't disintegrate. Colors are also highly resistant to fading.

These drapes may be scissors-cut to length, eliminating measuring problems and special orders. Furthermore, they're ready-made with a simple drawing tape at the top. No hemming or finishing is necessary.

A bay-window problem, for instance, can be solved by three tiers of these drapes. For an ordinary window, try hanging ginger-brown drapes right down to the floor, cutting them off just to clear your rug.

Or pick one of the other four colors: natural, willow green, dove gray and Chinese red.



Modern clerestory window is hung with natural-color draperies that are clipped off a few inches below window. They are used with matching blonde contemporary headboard.

Over A Million Live On Wheels In U. S.; New Trailers Are Real Homes

Over a million people in the United States live on wheels and call it "home." At a low cost and with little upkeep, these trailer dwellers enjoy all the advantages of a well-equipped house and of neighborly suburban living, says Elizabeth Sweeney Herbert, Household Equipment Editor of McCall's Magazine. Writing in the August issue, she tells you how a typical trailer housewife keeps house efficiently and comfortably on a miniature scale.

"An increasing number of young families, not yet certain where they'll eventually put down roots, are taking to trailer living. Trailer living used to be confined pretty much to vacationers and to retired people. Last year less than one-tenth of the trailers that were sold went to these groups, although nearly one person in each hundred calls a trailer 'home.' It's the young people who have gone all out for this new way of life and have found that it's convenient, thrifty and lots of fun.

"The Henry Binders' story is a very typical one. They met while both were in service, got married eight years ago. Phyllis was an Army nurse, Hank a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Once out of service, they dealt with the housing situation by settling on a trailer for their first civilian home. A bit later, while Hank attended college, the Binders shared a home with Phyllis' parents. But when Hank was recalled to service they took to wheels again so that Phyllis and the two children, who'd been born in the interim, would be with him before he was sent overseas. And Phyllis waited out the two years for his return in a trailer in Florida too.

"We talked with Phyllis not long ago about trailer housekeeping in Trailer Haven Park, near Tampa, Florida. 'My job's about the same as any homemaker's,' she said, 'just on a miniature scale. For instance, the floor space in my kitchen measures 3 feet by 4 feet, our living room 7½ feet by 6 feet. The couch there is our double bed, and folds away with the bedding in place. Larry and Phyllis, who are 6 and 7 now, have the one real bedroom, with bunk beds. In such small quarters you do have to be orderly, but my nurse's training certainly ingrained that quality in me.'

"Phyllis' routine is well plan-

His Lucky Day
Sonny — Daddy, do you remember where it was that you first met mamma?
Daddy — Yes, son, I recall that it was at a party where there were 13 at the table.

Wisconsin farmers who want to buy feeder cattle this fall, will look a long way before they find a bargain, according to Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wis. Livestock Breeders' Association. The feeders just aren't a good buy these days.

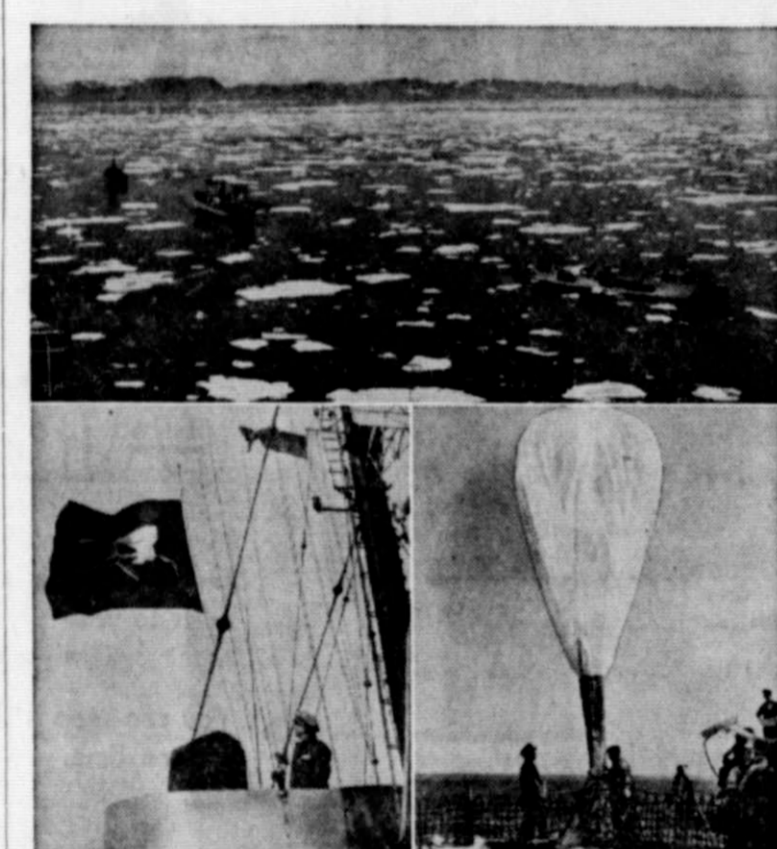
Good grooming becomes a game for the kindergarten beginner when big sister takes over the inspection. First day of school for your wee lad? This is when good grooming becomes important to him. The impression his first teacher makes upon him can affect his whole future, and obviously she will like him better if he looks neat as a pin.

Teaching him this new responsibility of cleanliness will be easier on both you and him if you make it an interesting game rather than a chore. All little folks like to be grown up, so make him feel he has reached big sister's class by letting her help him establish his morning toilet schedule. A slate for checking makes it important to both of them.

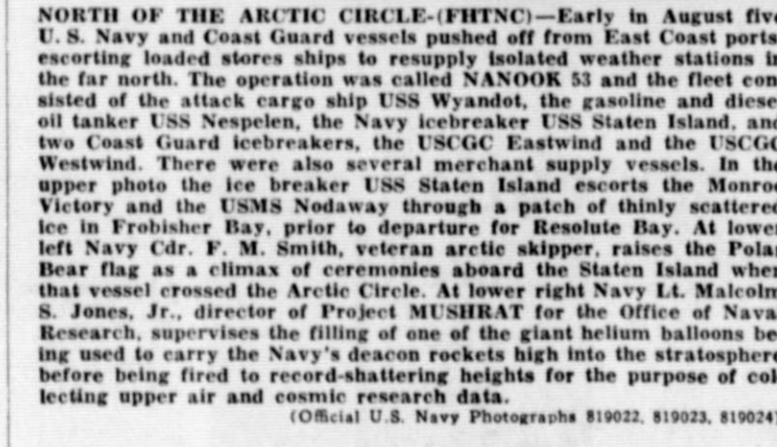
Make it easy for him. There's nothing more frustrating than feeling incapable. A step-stool to bring him up to sink height can be kept 'neath the basin when not in use. A low shelf or hooks for brushes, comb and washcloths are easily reached.

Make it fun! A small brush to lather up, or a soft sponge that scrunches with soapsuds add inducement for hand scrubbing. Place a mirror low so he can see his shining face, thus giving him pride in his accomplishment.

Once the routine is planted—and pleasantly planted—it becomes a habit—a good habit that will stand a little boy—or a little girl—in good stead for a lifetime.



NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE (FHNC)—Early in August five U. S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels pushed off from East Coast ports, escorting loaded stores ships to resupply isolated weather stations in the far north. The operation was called NANOOK 53 and the fleet consisted of the attack cargo ship USS Wyandot, the gasoline and diesel oil tanker USS Nespelen, the Navy icebreaker USS Staten Island, and two Coast Guard icebreakers, the USCGC Eastwind and the USCGC Westwind. There were also several merchant supply vessels. In the upper photo the ice breaker USS Staten Island escorts the Monroe Victory and the USMS Nodaway through a patch of thin ice scattered ice in Erobisher Bay, prior to departure for Resolute Bay. At lower left Navy Cdr. F. M. Smith, veteran arctic skipper, raises the Polar Bear flag as a climax of ceremonies aboard the Staten Island when that vessel crossed the Arctic Circle. At lower right Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Jones, Jr., director of Project MUSHRAT for the Office of Naval Research, supervises the filling of one of the giant helium balloons being used to carry the Navy's deacon rockets high into the stratosphere before being fired to record-shattering heights for the purpose of collecting upper air and cosmic research data.



NOW THEY KNOW—Three youngsters from Chicago, Ill., discover what it means to "eat like a horse." The youths are shown while on an outing at the Curtiss Candy Company farm near Cary, Ill. Some 100 boys and girls attended the outing which was sponsored by a Chicago newspaper as a treat for city kids.



REPATRIATED POOCH—Sgt. William A. Stone of Wichita Falls, Tex., hands down his dog, Spike, as he steps off a North Korean truck at Freedom Village, Korea. Stone obtained Spike from a North Korean civilian eight months prior to his release from a Communist POW camp.

Bible Comment: Christian Progress Always Recognized Need to Prepare

"BE prepared" is a watchword written largely over our life today.

Its significance is largely in the area of security and military preparedness, but it is also an important watchword in the realm of religion.

"Preparation" is written over every aspect of the whole story of the founding of Christianity.

John the Baptist, whom Jesus called the greatest of all men born of women, prepared the way, and called for preparation: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

We must never forget the long period of preparation in the life of Jesus himself.

Nothing in God's providence is accomplished without discipline and preparation. Education is a basic means of preparation today. It is not the only means, of course. The poet Tennyson prayed in "In Memoriam" that knowledge should grow from more to more, but along with more of reverence.

And Paul's prayer for the disciples was that their love should abound more and more in knowledge and discernment.

Without education we could not have had the English Bible or the church.

"Be prepared" is still the watchword of Christian progress.

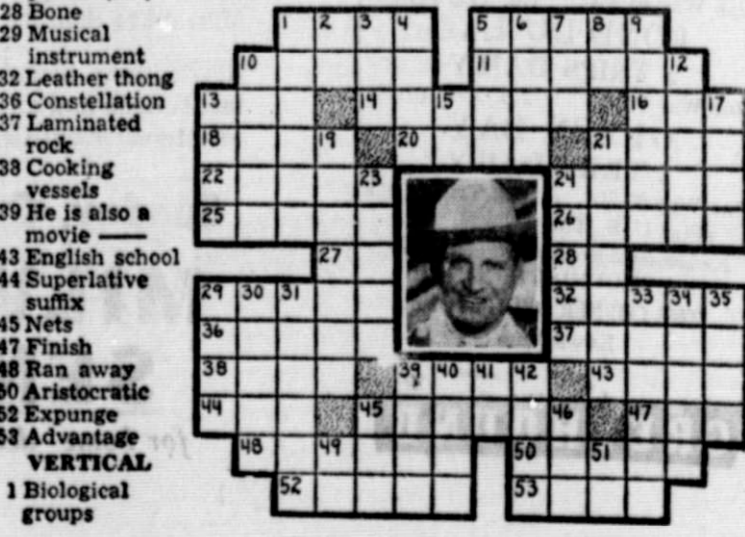
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Western Singer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 5 Pictured cowboy singer
 - 10 Slacken
 - 11 Freshets
 - 13 Clamor
 - 14 Judge of Israel
 - 16 Varnish ingredient
 - 18 Employ
 - 20 Conjunction
 - 21 Singing voice
 - 22 Small finch
 - 24 Ruin
 - 25 Vestige
 - 26 Groups of homes
 - 27 Kitchen police (ab.)
 - 28 Bone
 - 29 Musical instrument
 - 32 Leather thong
 - 36 Constellation
 - 37 Laminated rock
 - 38 Cooking vessels
 - 39 He is also a movie
 - 43 English school
 - 44 Superlative suffix
 - 45 Nets
 - 47 Finish
 - 48 Ran away
 - 50 Aristocratic
 - 52 Expunge rock
 - 53 Advantage



- VERTICAL**
- 1 Biological groups
 - 2 Hebrew deity
 - 3 Scold
 - 4 Egress
 - 5 Bewildered
 - 6 Atop
 - 7 Brown
 - 8 Right (ab.)
 - 9 Color
 - 10 Stair part
 - 12 Dress fabric
 - 13 Powdered earth
 - 15 Deadhead garment
 - 17 Mountain gaps
 - 19 Reaping implements
 - 21 Zealous advocate
 - 23 Roman historian
 - 24 Facing a glacier (geol.)
 - 29 Sleeveless garment
 - 30 Eaten away place
 - 33 African carnivora
 - 34 Make amends
 - 35 Wait settlement
 - 39 Observes
 - 40 Surmount
 - 41 Any
 - 42 Nevada city
 - 45 Watering
 - 46 Turf
 - 49 Either
 - 51 Board (ab.)



Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

The veteran of veterans among trout anglers is unquestionably Edward Ringwood Hewitt. Younger anglers do not know him nearly as well as they should since he does not write for magazines and until recently all his angling books were out of print. Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, thinks we should listen with deep respect to what Hewitt has to say about fly patterns:

"If a fly is of the proper size for trout at the time the fishing is being done . . . its color and pattern are not of any great importance. Dark colors are more visible to the trout from below than light colors, and, therefore take more fish under most conditions and are more generally used."

Thus he tosses aside, as hardly worth discussing, the whole matter of color and pattern. What has he to say about shape and design of flies? "Form of fly makes no difference." He holds that putting wings on dry flies is pure nonsense, done to please fishermen and not fish—a theory that is gaining ground here and in England.

It was because of his lack of faith in pattern and form that he invented the bivisible, which purports to resemble no living insect or other creature, but is nothing but a little tuft of hackles tied around a hook. It is always of one solid color, except that there is always a whisp of white at the front so that the angler may see it more easily on the water—hence the name, bivisible, as equally visible to fish and to user.

He originally tied the fly in brown only, with that white whisp. Of that brown fly he says: "This fly is by far the best of any I have yet seen for all species

of trout." But he was very, very insistent on the importance of using it in the right size for the time, that even a slight difference in size could make the difference between trout and no trout.

Now Lucas goes on what he calls "the tentative operational theory that at times—not always—trout can be pretty choosy about general colors, not exact patterns." So he suggests that anyone on a budget starts by getting flies of medium-brown general color in several sizes.

Exact sizes will vary according to where you fish, but in most places east of the Rockies you can get along nicely with 10s, 12s and 14s—unless you fish for browns, when you should have some 16s and 18s. If you want to fish both wet and dry, he suggests bivisibles. Then try some in white, medium gray, and black. Next, you might get some spiders, with small hooks and hackles longer than found on the usual bivisible.

Late Hay Cutting Boon To Pheasants

For the second straight year, pheasants seem to be getting a hayfield break. Game men have looked at more than 3,000 hayfields in the past weeks and have found that cutting was later than usual. This should mean that more pheasants managed to bring off their broods without mower disturbance.

A year ago pheasants hatched early and hayfields were cut late so that cutting destroyed a minimum of nests.

Hayfields are one of the favorite nesting places of pheasants and early mowing can be a big factor in reducing the shootable crop of young birds available in the fall.

"POSTOFFICIALLY SPEAKING"

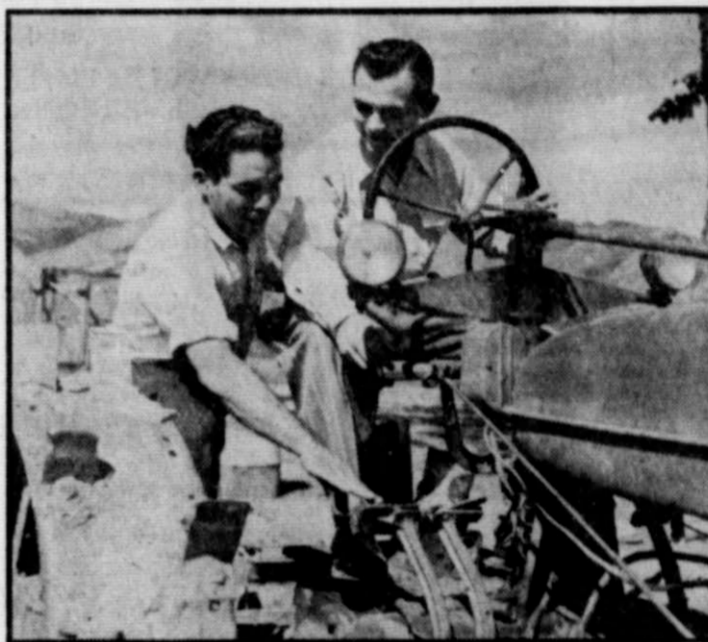
The Gopher Postmaster, edited at Buffalo Lake by John W. Hubin, former newspaper man, is authority for the statement that International Falls, Minn., is the longest U. S. Postoffice name—beating out Mooseelokeemeguntic, Maine. . . We also read in this interesting "house organ" that 2,500 population is required for free delivery.

Venezuela Learns Value of Tractor Farming



Dr. Genaro Ruiz heads a classroom at Maracay. Daily classes fill an eight-hour day.

Although pretty much taken for granted in the U. S., tractors are just beginning to take their place on farms in Venezuela. There, where strenuous efforts are being made to increase food production, the National Agricultural Institute has founded a school in tractor training. Students may be anywhere from 16 to 35 years old, but must be able to read and write, know some arithmetic and have an interest in farming. Their board and tuition are paid by the Venezuelan government. Upon completion of the one-year course, students are expected to accept agricultural instructorships in various parts of the country. Over 500 students have been graduated from the school and are imparting their knowledge to other Venezuelans. Food production has risen over 400 per cent as a result of what has been taught at this school in Maracay, Venezuela.



Instructor Domingo Gomez, left, explains the operation of a U. S. tractor to student Aldo Gonzalez. Field practice follows months of technical study in the classrooms.

Ticklers

By George



"Dad's new electric razor is lots of fun! We just made a zebra out of the neighbor's cat!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I just LOVE his dictation! He never uses any punctuation!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Conscientious man, Argyle—never leaves his desk for a drink until he's dying of thirst!"

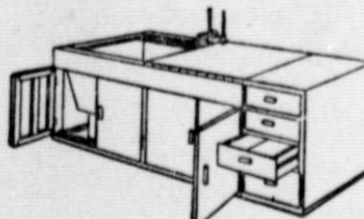


BUILT-IN WORM?—Eight-year-old Ann Schrock of Columbus, Ohio, looks with fear at what appears to be a green worm rising out of a tomato. Actually, it's a part of the tomato, a green appendage that just grew.



Enclose Laundry Tubs
STORAGE is a "must" in the laundry, but oftentimes it is makeshift and unsatisfactory. Wise homemakers can readily make a combination linen chest and laundry supply cabinet which will serve also to hide unsightly stationary tubs.

As shown in the illustration, the handyman can enclose the tubs, construct a chest of drawers next to them, and create a handy clothes



sorting table on top. To do the best job from the standpoints of cost, appearance and long life, he should build a framework of 2 by 2-inch lumber and cover it with smooth Masonite Tempered Presdwood, one-quarter inch thick.

Drawer construction can be simple. Just form the framework of lumber and attach a bottom of Presdwood. Wooden slides attached to the cabinet and sides of the drawers complete that part of the project.

The lumber framework for the enclosures should be no farther than 16" apart. Swinging doors to enclose the tubs may be made, too, as illustrated, or sliding doors of Tempered Presdwood unframed, may be made. They will slide in grooves cut into the cabinet floor and upper framework.

Prime and paint the installation for the best appearance.

GOLDEN ASTER



Golden Aster
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

Here is a splendid fall flower claimed both by the writers on wildflowers and by the gardeners whose chief concern is with cultivated plants. The native range of this aster is from southern New York and southern Ohio south to Florida and Texas. Some authors report that it extends its range east to Cape Cod but this refers probably to the related Curved-leaved Golden Aster and not to our subject. In some areas it is the common aster or aster-like plant. Since it belongs to a genus different from the aster, it is hardly proper to speak of it as an aster rather than as a Golden Aster.

The Golden Aster grows commonly on dry sandy places such as roadsides, and waste places such as rocky woodlands that are relatively open. It does particularly well in sand but it thrives in clay as well. It can hardly be classified as a wet-ground flower.

The gardeners favor the use of Golden Aster as a border plant. It may appear in a garden as a perennial but since it blooms the first year after seeds are sown, if they are sown early, it has some of the gardening advantages of the annual. The flowers are a brilliant yellow from August through October and a mass of the plants properly placed is most effective in a fall flower garden. The seeds or plants are usually available for purchase from dealers in wild flowers or in cultivated flowers.

The Golden Aster grows to a height of over two feet with one to many stems arising from a common crown at the ground level. The stems are erect or tending to become erect. They are usually silky with cobweb-like hairs. They branch freely in the upper portions. The lower leaves are narrow, netted-veined and, like the stems, with age become green and smooth. The leaves are to 5 inches long.

The flowers, as is the case with all members of the Composite Family of plants, are borne in heads and in this case the heads are to 1 inch across. The flowers making up the rays (considered by some as "petals") lack stamens which are present in the central disc flowers that bear both stamens and pistils usually.

Sportsmen speak of crows as being buffer species; that is, the taking of crows by sportsmen relieves the pressure on other species of wildlife. Similarly we might say that the Golden Aster

might be considered as a buffer species among the wild flowers. It has a satisfying beauty. It continues to thrive even though it may be collected for bouquets and it may even be saved by cultivation should the wild plants of an area be completely destroyed through any cause. The National Wildlife Federation is interested in taking the harvesting pressure off any form of wildlife that suffers at the hands of man and that may be considered a "good citizen" in Nature in general. The Golden Aster would qualify as one plant that might help save Fringed Gentians for example. One could not collect Fringed Gentians as he would collect Golden Asters if he knew the two plants and had a conscience.

Shrimp Curry

- 2 cups shrimp
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 2 cups thin cream sauce
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 tablespoons cream
 - Plenty of well-cooked rice
- Clean the shrimp. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. When hot, add shrimp and cook two minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add cream sauce and curry powder, which has been mixed with the water. Simmer 5 minutes. Beat the egg yolks slightly, mix with the cream and add some of the hot sauce to it, blending well. Stir this into the shrimp mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and just before serving, add the rest of the butter. Serve with hot rice.

Mild Winter Causes Wildlife A Hard Time

Madison—Conservation department game managers are hoping for another mild winter that will be easy on wildlife but they point out that in a mild winter highway workers and farmers unintentionally redouble their efforts to give wildlife a hard time.

During a light winter with little snow to plow, highway crews keep busy cleaning up the roadside brush, converting the haven of numerous small game and song birds into a barren strip that can harbor nothing more than field mice. Farmers hack out the brush on their fence lines and in the swales. Fall plowing extends late into the year burying waste corn left in machine-picked fields. Shocked corn is quickly cleared from the fields.

The game men point out that these losses of food and cover are particularly important for bobwhite quail and rabbits and also for pheasants and Hungarian partridges. The quail population open areas pass out as quail habitats a little each year as the more fat. Absence of cover probably contributed to the mass movements of Hungarian partridges in the winter of 1950-51 when large numbers congregated on the lake shore and suffered from starvation and predation. Cottontails abound in the brushy regions but disappear with the clean-up.

It is pointed out that all the game bird feeders, food patches and shrubby cover plantings for game being made and operated by sportsmen and by the conservation department do not begin to replace the loss of game food and cover being destroyed. The cover losses leave game in the open for predators or force it into other places that are already carrying as much game as they can handle.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Even though you may be driving in low gear on over-crowded highways, hang on a little longer—highway construction and modernization is moving into high.

The problem won't be solved all at once, but the recent \$5½ billion put into roads this year indicates progress is being made. Expenditures in 1953 are 10 per cent ahead of last year, and a greater share of road construction money is going into major state highways—where most improvement is needed. This is an important shift from the immediate postwar emphasis on farm-to-market roads.

Moreover, the dollar figures don't tell all. The United States Bureau of Public Roads' highway construction cost index stood at 139 during the first quarter of this year but has since declined to about 132—meaning there will be more road laid down per dollar.

Motorists won't be the only ones to benefit. Motel and hotel operators can look forward to greater business; gas and service stations will have more customers; resorts will get greater patronage, and a sizable piece of money will go into the economy through construction firms and workers. Even government will benefit through increased gas tax revenues.

It will take some time to make up for ground lost during World War II when highway construction came to a standstill, but it looks as though we are on our way at last.

BETTER & BETTER—While highway improvement has lagged, automobile improvement has not. One advance follows another, the latest being a new power steering system for automobiles which features more than the elimination of driving effort.

Stressed by its maker is the small but necessary percentage of driving effort (four pounds) that is retained to give the motorist that all-important sense of "road feel."

Known as "full control power steering" it is available on 1953 Kaiser Manhattan and Dragon models and is less expensive (by as much as \$65) than other power steering devices. Furthermore, Kaiser reports, the hydraulic cylinder and valve assembly used requires no more service attention than a conventional hydraulic brake system.

THINGS TO COME—Space Patrol! An air conditioned work suit for farmers is made of airtight rubberized material and has a transparent plastic helmet with room for a radio receiver. . . Effective scarecrows which periodically let loose with a shotgun-like boom are available. . . A new paint, when exposed to fire, releases fire-inhibiting chemicals. Speaking of paint, lower inventories are promised by a machine developed for paint stores which in a few seconds can mix and deliver the desired amount in any one of thousands of shades. . . A lock to prevent the theft of wheel discs or wire wheels is available.

NO SETBACK—The president of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association foresees no setback to the nation's economy because of the impending settlement of the Korean war.

James F. Donnelly who is also vice president in charge of sales for Servel, said, however, that there will have to be a realignment of selling territories and new prices must be settled upon to make up for what will undoubtedly be a sharp reduction in government spending.

He says that it will also serve as an opportunity to apply war-born know-how to the home building and modernization field as well as to product improvement and expansion of domestic services.

The gas industry, Donnelly pointed out, has already charted its course along these lines by instituting an action program which now has the support of appliance and equipment manufacturers accounting for nearly 90 per cent of the industry's annual output. It also is supported by utilities serving more than 80 per cent of the domestic, commercial and industrial gas users in the U. S.

YAK YAK—There will be more than 50 million telephones in the United States by October, giving Americans plenty of chance to indulge in one of their pastimes—talking. With phones numbering 50 million each American will have to contend with only two other persons, on the average, if he wants to talk to someone next door or in Timbuktu.

These phones are operated by 5,235 telephone companies. One, Bell System, operates more than 40 million, or 80 per cent of them. The remainder is distributed among the 5,234 independents—an average of about 1,700 phones per company.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word

1. (Nehru) (Nero) fiddled while Rome burned.
2. (Ohio) (Idaho) is the "Buckeye State."
3. The "Cornhuskers" come from (Nebraska) (Iowa).
4. The "Beehive State" is (Vermont) (Utah).
5. The robin (is) (is not) a migratory bird.
6. Jupiter was the supreme diety of the (Greeks) (Romans).
7. Au is the chemical symbol for (gold) (silver).
8. (Carter) (Magellan) discovered the St. Lawrence River.
9. The (moon) (U. S.) is larger.
10. Banana oil (is) (is not) derived from bananas.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Gold. 8—Carter. 9—Moon. 10—Is not. 1—Nero. 2—Ohio. 3—Nebraska. 4—Utah. 5—Is. 6—Romans. 7—

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SUN. MON. OCT. 11-12
Matinee Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 and 9:00



TUES. WED. OCT. 13-14



Thurs. Fri. Sat. Oct. 15-17
Double Feature starting at 6:45



AND



SUN. MON. OCT. 18-19



Fri. Sat. Oct. 9-10

The Story of a Time When Every Man Was a Hero. Every Day an Epic. Every Moment an Unforgettable Thrill!



SUN. MON. OCT. 11-12
Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 P. M.



Tues. Wed. 1 hrs.
Oct. 13-14-15



County Farms Featured on WTMJ-TV Broadcasts

The WTMJ-TV station has recently inaugurated a series of ten farm programs presented at 10:00 a. m. Thursdays. Already four such programs featuring farm folks and farm livestock from counties in the Milwaukee area have been presented. Those from Washington county taking part in these programs included P. C. Schroeder and son William, West Bend, Route 4, on Sept. 17, and the Hilbert farm and farm manager Wm. Miller of Germantown, Route 1. The Schroeders showed a Holstein cow and calf and the Hilbert farm showed one of their Brown Swiss cows. The livestock is trucked to the broad-

casting station where the outdoor T-V station is used for broadcasting. Counties bordering the Milwaukee area are bringing in the livestock. On Thursday, Oct. 3, Jersey cattle from Ozaukee, Racine and Waukesha counties were shown. Additional programs are scheduled as follows: October 15—Ayrshire, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. October 22—Best Breeds, Ozaukee and Racine counties. October 29—Horses, Washington and Racine counties. (Ray East, Richfield, will show Percheron.) November 5—Hogs, Washington, Milwaukee and Racine counties. (George Janz, Jr., Slinger, will show Berkshires.) November 12—Sheep, Ozaukee and Waukesha counties.

November 19—Poultry, Dodge county.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 588. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

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The simplest reducing diet these days is eating all you can afford.—Howard Haynes
Don't lose your head to gain a minute—you'll need your head, your brains are in it.
Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it.
—Goodwill News (Detroit)

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CARD PARTY

AT School Hall, St. Bridgets
Wed. Eve., Oct. 14
8:00 P. M.
All Games Will Be Played Lunch Served
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHICKEN AND HAM DINNER

COUNTRY STYLE
Sponsored by St. Mary's Society
ST. KILIAN, WIS.
7 miles s-w of Campbellsport on Trunk Highway W
1 mile north of Highway 28, between Kewaskum and Theresa
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
Dinner Served Hourly 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
ALL YOU WISH TO EAT for
Adults \$1.50 Children under 12, 75c
Games Refreshments
Ample Parking Space on Church Grounds

Carnival Dance Saturday, Oct. 10 FAHN'S ROUND LAKE RESORT



Rummage Auction Sunday, Oct. 18

1:30 P. M.
Sponsored by American Legion, Robert G. Romaine Post. 384, Kewaskum, Wis.
Furniture, Dishes, Tools, Etc. on Legion Grounds
If anyone has any items to donate please contact Wayland Tassar or Clayton Stautz. Anything you can give will certainly be appreciated.

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