

Mrs. John Brunner, Others Pass Away

Mrs. John Brunner, 83, nee Anna Eichstedt, of Milwaukee, a former resident of Kewaskum, passed away in that city on Saturday, Nov. 26, following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Brunner resided with her daughter, Mrs. Edna O'Malley, in Milwaukee since leaving Kewaskum 18 years ago. Mrs. Brunner and her late husband formerly operated a tavern and livery stable business in this village. Their tavern was located in the building presently owned and operated by Roman "Jimmy" Miller.

Mrs. Brunner was born in June of 1871. She was married to John Brunner on May 25, 1897, at Elm Grove, Wis. He predeceased her on Aug. 2, 1936.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, John Brunner, Jr., of Forest Park, Ill., Mrs. Edna O'Malley and Joseph Brunner of Milwaukee, and one grandchild, Mrs. Shirley Fields of Milwaukee.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, from 2 p. m. Tuesday until 9 a. m. Wednesday when funeral rites were held at Holy Trinity church here. The Rev. F. C. La Bui presided and interment was in Holy Trinity cemetery.

Mrs. Brunner was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish.

MRS. ALVINA GIESE

Mrs. Alvina Giese, 86, widow of the late Frank Giese of the town of Auburn, who made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, many years, died Saturday, Nov. 20, at 89, in the hospital, Fond du Lac, after an illness of two weeks.

Born on Jan. 28, 1865, in Germany, she came to this country in 1907 with her husband, whom she married in Germany. The couple lived at Kewaskum and later moved onto a farm in the town of Auburn now owned by her son Otto. She made her home on that farm since 1909. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Helena (Mrs. Herman Opper) of West Bend, her son Otto of the town of Auburn, one daughter-in-law, one son-in-law, six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Monday to 11:30 a. m. Tuesday and at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church from 12 noon until the time of services at two o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiated and burial was in St. Lucas cemetery.

ANDREW M. STRAUB

Andrew M. Straub, 69, Campbellsport, a retired farmer, died at 4 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at his home after several weeks of illness. Son of Andrew and Anna Schill Straub, he was born Aug. 25, 1885 and was married Sept. 14, 1926, to Elizabeth Seibel in St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport. The couple farmed in the town of Ashford until 1952, when they moved to the village of Campbellsport.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Henry and Harold Straub, Campbellsport, and Albert, now Holstein; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Krueger, Jr., Campbellsport; three grandchildren; a brother, Peter, Campbellsport; and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Weis, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Killian Emmer, Minneapolis.

The body of Mr. Straub was in state at the Twovich Funeral home, Campbellsport, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services were held there Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

SISTER M. CONRADINE

Sister M. Conradine, 63, nee Genevieve Flaseh of St. Killian, who was head of the surgical department of St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee for the past 18 years, died Thursday, Nov. 18, at the hospital. She had been ill since June.

Sr. Conradine was born at St. Killian, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flaseh. Surviving are five brothers, Leo, Alphonse and Conrad Flaseh of St. Killian, Paul of West Bend and Andrew of Milwaukee, and three sisters, Madeline Pree of Milwaukee, Sister M.

Bike, Other Prizes Given in IGA Coloring Contest

Winners of the valuable prizes in the coloring contest sponsored by the Marx IGA store, which closed last week, were as follows:
1. Bicycle—Pamela Notting.
2. Electric train—Nancy Fickler.
3. Phonograph—Jolene Miller.
4. Roller skates—Sue Stahl.
5. Sewing machine—Jane Luedtke.
6. Doll—Carol Schmitt.
7. Erector set—David Oppermann.
8. Camera set—Helen Schaefer.
9. Ukelele—Cheryl Erdmann.
10. Sketching set—Diana Kamel.

SECOND SNOW STORM OF SEASON BLANKETS AREA

This area was blanketed by a snowfall of from two to three inches Tuesday, as was the rest of the state. This was the second snow storm this month, the first coming early, on Nov. 1.

The snow turned to rain late in the day and began melting. But snow still covered the ground Wednesday morning before melting during the day. The mixed rain and snow made roads hazardous and impaired visibility. Six inches of snow were reported in northern Wisconsin.

Two large trucks went into ditches in Washington county as a result of the slippery roads, neither of them in this vicinity.

LOCAL STUDENT ELECTED OFFICER OF FRENCH CLUB

Audrey Schaefer, Kewaskum, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the French club at Carroll college. The club, comprising over 20 members is open to all students interested in or studying French. Monthly meetings are held at which the group discusses the French language, culture, and customs. Miss Schaefer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer Kewaskum, is a freshman at Carroll.

IN THE SERVICE

KOUGL HOME, COMPLETES EIGHT YEARS IN NAVY

Francis J. Kougl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kougl, R. 1, Kewaskum, and his wife arrived home last week after the former had obtained his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. He served in the navy for the past eight years. Kougl was stationed at Seattle, Wash. at the time of his discharge. The couple will reside on R. 1, Kewaskum, for the present.

Leandra, S. S. N. D., and Sister M. Judith, S. S. N. D., both of Chicago. Another sister, Sister M. Benno, S. S. N. D., predeceased her. A cousin, Msgr. P. K. Flaseh, also survives her.

Funeral rites were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital chapel, with Msgr. Flaseh as celebrant at the mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. ELLA SCHIERHORST

Mrs. Ella Schierhorst, 92, of Chicago, a cousin of Mrs. August Buss of Kewaskum, died Friday, Nov. 19. She resided with her niece in Chicago.

Up until the last two or three years, when her health began to fail her, Mrs. Schierhorst visited about twice a year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss here. She became well acquainted in this community. Mrs. Schierhorst had been a Statesman subscriber for the past twenty years, because she was interested in reading about her local friends.

Funeral services were held in Chicago on Monday of this week.

ALBERT BUSS

Albert Buss, who reached the age of 90 years on Nov. 17, a brother of August Buss of Kewaskum, died Monday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Ulrich, at Cascade.

A former resident of the Cascade community, Mr. Buss later made his home at Seattle, Wash. At present he had been staying with his sisters and brothers in this area.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Wittkopp Funeral home in Plymouth. The body was cremated.

New Pastor at Wayne and Addison Churches

The pastorates of Zion Ev. Lutheran church of the town of Wayne and St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Addison have been assumed by the Rev. Marvin Volkmann, a native of Milwaukee. Rev. Volkmann was installed during services conducted by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless of Kewaskum on Sunday, Nov. 22. Rev. Kanless was assisted by the Rev. Waldemar Zarling of Newburg and the Rev. Robert Rethm of Fond du Lac.

The new pastor succeeds the Rev. Walter Nommensen, who is now serving a parish at Vesta, Minn. Rev. Volkmann and his wife, the former Elizabeth Schaefer, are now at home at Zion parsonage in the town of Wayne.

Rev. Volkmann came to the above churches from Colome, South Dakota, where he had served the past five and one quarter years. Before that he had been in charge of parishes at Globe, Douglas and Warren, Ariz. He attended Northwestern college at Watertown and graduated from there in 1938. He then attended the Evangelical Lutheran seminary at Tilensville and following his graduation in 1941 he took up his duties at Grove, Ariz.

WEDDIGS TAKE OVER NAAB'S FOOD STORE

Arthur and Henry Weddig of West Bend, both former residents of Kewaskum, have leased Naab's Food Store on Fourth ave. in West Bend from Art. Naab. Arthur is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of here. Henry is a grandson of them and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, Sr., Kewaskum.

The Weddigs will continue to operate the meat, grocery and locker service as in the past. Arthur was employed by Mr. Naab for seven years, but the last four years he spent as manager of a meat department in a Butler, Wis. supermarket. Henry was formerly assistant produce manager in the West Bend A & P Food Store.

MERCHANTS MOVIE TIME AT KEWASKUM THEATRE

From now until February 16, 1955, every Tuesday and Wednesday night will be "MERCHANTS MOVIE TIME" at the Kewaskum Theatre. Eight local firms will give out free movie tickets which will admit one adult (age 12 and over) free with one paid adult admission (two adults for the price of one). These free tickets may be used only on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The firms participating in "MERCHANTS MOVIE TIME" are: Bank of Kewaskum, Yoost Meat Market, Schaefer Bros. Shell Garage, Corner Drug Store, Miller Electric, L. Rosenheimer, T. R. Schmidt Insurance Agency, and Martin & Herriges, Shell Oil distributors.

NEED MORE PLAYERS FOR LAKES BASKETBALL TEAM

The Kewaskum Land o' Lakes and Rivers basketball teams will hold another practice Monday evening, Nov. 29 in the school gym. More players are needed on both squads. So far not enough players have turned out to floor a team. If enough are not on hand at Monday's practice, basketball will be dropped for this season and Kewaskum will not enter the Lakes nor Rivers loops, Harry Koch has volunteered to manage the Lakes team this season. League play is scheduled to open Dec. 5 and there is little time to organize and practice before that date.

STATESMAN BEGINS 60TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

If you will look at the top of this page, you will find on the left volume 60, and on the right side of the page number 2. This means that the Statesman has started its 60th year of continuous publication. The first issue of our 60th anniversary was published last week.

The Statesman was organized by the late Charles Krahn in 1895 and has been published weekly since that time. For 55 of the 60 years the late publisher, Don Harbeck, had been associated with the paper. This 60th anniversary year is the first one without him since 1909.

Hunters Bag Deer Around Home and in North Woods

Another deer hunting season became history with the closing on Friday of this week. Deer were bagged both 'around home' and in the north woods. And with them came the stories, first their season in Washington and surrounding counties especially creating a lot of discussion.

Earlier this week five bucks had officially been recorded as being shot in Washington county. A surprisingly large number of hunters stayed 'at home' in search of their deer and it was an unusual sight to see so many of them combing the swamps and wooded areas in this community and trading yarns about their first deer hunting here since 1906.

More deer were killed by other means than legal shooting in the county. So far about a dozen deer have been killed by automobiles in the county and at least three illegal shootings of deer have been reported. In addition, two bucks fought to the death at the entrance to Mauthe lake recently. Totalling all these dead deer, it is estimated that about 25 have been killed in the county this fall either by cars, gun (legally and illegally) and by bow and arrow and other means.

Deer checked in in Washington county included bucks bagged by Herb Spohnholz of Jackson, who shot one in the Jackson swamp; Alfred Schmitt, R. 3, Kewaskum, who got his animal in the town of Wayne, and Wilmer Yoost of West Bend, who also shot his buck in the town of Wayne. A fourth deer was taken by a Milwaukee hunter in the town of Wayne. Another was killed by a Fond du Lac hunter in this county but was registered in Fond du Lac county. The Milwaukee hunter, Gordon Green, was credited with bagging the first buck in the county, a 200 pounder, at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. Many other deer were taken in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and other neighboring counties. Andy Polzean of Kewaskum is reported to have been one of the hunters to get a deer in Fond du Lac county.

In addition to the many deer killed in this area, hunters have been returning from the north woods daily with bucks. One of the early nimrods to get back was "Mike" Gnacinski, Kewaskum, with a buck. Donald Del of the village also was back Monday with a fine 7-point buck shot up north.

Byron Klein and Armin Oppermann, in company with Fond du Lac friends, spent the week end hunting at Wautoma but returned home empty handed. Like many other hunters who were unsuccessful in the north, they tried their luck later in this community. The two saw more deer in one day's hunting here than they did while in the north woods. "Tiny" Terlinden, Donald Seil and Bill Harbeck joined them at Wautoma on Sunday.

Lester Dreher and Roman Keller spent several days this week in the north. Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, in company with the former's brother-in-law and sister from Kenosha, left Friday for the north woods where the men went deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman and Byron Bunkelman spent the week end at Wabeno visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bammel and while there the men folks went hunting.

Myron Backhaus was seen with a buck on his car Wednesday evening but it is reported a friend from Ohio in the group was the one who bagged the animal.

It seems too many hunters weren't successful this season and the majority returned home without a deer. However, many were still in the north when this item was written and the army of other hunters haven't reported their success (or failure). Let us hear how you made out, hunters, and we'll print it next week.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Elmer Reiser, Kewaskum, underwent surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, recently.

New Assessor's Plat Map of Village to Be Compiled

Adjourned Meeting November 8, 1954
The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in an adjourned meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all Board members present.

Motion by J. Reigle, seconded by J. Eberle and carried that the President and Commissioner be authorized to enter into an agreement with Egger and Galloway to repair the Water Dept. Well No. 2 at the following rates: moving in equipment, \$75.00; reset pump, \$100.00; working time, \$10.50 per hour.

Motion by C. Schaefer, seconded by C. Sparks and carried that the McMahon Engineering Co. be authorized to do the necessary work to compile an Assessor's Plat Map at a total cost of \$1,645.75, that payment for this work be extended over a two year period and that said map be compiled in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes.

Upon motion by C. Schaefer seconded by J. Stiefelung and carried, the Board adjourned until 7:30 P. M. November 15, 1954.

William S. Martin Village Commissioner

REV. RODENBECK SPEAKS TO KIWANIS ON THANKSGIVING

The Kewaskum Kiwanians guest speaker Monday night was one of the club's own members, Rev. Rodenbeck, who enlightened members on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

He pointed out how thankful the homeless refugees of foreign countries would be if they could only have a roof over their heads, or a pane of glass in their house to keep out the cold, or a pair of old shoes to put on their feet for protection, or a crust of dry bread for sustenance.

Kiwanis urges all of you to be thankful not only on Thanksgiving Day, but throughout the whole year for the many, many comforts that we enjoy and take for granted in this land of plenty in which we live.

BIRTHS

HEIDER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heider, R. 2, Kewaskum, Monday, Nov. 22.

BACKHAUS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Backhaus, Campbellsport, Thursday, Nov. 18.

HEISDORF—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Heisdorf, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Nov. 18.

BACKHAUS—A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Backhaus, Kewaskum, Sunday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Backhaus is the former Virginia Haack.

EDWARDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Ripon, Monday, Nov. 22. Mr. Edwards is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Edwards is a daughter of Mrs. Louis Bath, also of here.

NOTICE

To all parents of students in the Kewaskum Public and Parochia schools.

The Village Board has received innumerable complaints from residents with regard to the untidy habit of students discarding lunch wrappings, etc. on streets and lawns.

We know that this habit is a hard one to control but we feel certain that with the co-operation of all parents in bringing this problem to the attention of their children, we will be able to correct this situation.

Won't you please help us keep our village clean?

William S. Martin Village Commissioner



1954 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FIGHT TR. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Indians Defeat West Bend in Opener, 50-43

The Kewaskum Indians of the Tri-County conference opened their basketball season with a non-conference game at West Bend last Thursday night. The sharp-shooting local quintet downed the West Benders of the Little Ten loop by a 50-43 score.

A rally in the final quarter pulled the Indians ahead of the West Bend five. More accurate shooting and better rebounding were responsible for Kewaskum's win over the larger school. Both teams played good ball considering it was the opening tilt for them. Coach Mitchell's boys opened the campaign with four lettermen and the Badgers with three.

Mark Rosenheimer set the pace for the winners in the first quarter by dropping in three long push shots. Kewaskum ran up a 12-9 lead in this stanza. The Badgers did their best in the second period and outpointed the Indians, 17-12, to go ahead by a 24-21 margin.

The Mitchellmen again took over the advantage in the third quarter, when they tallied 14 points to West Bend's 10. This brought it to 38-36, and it was still anybody's ball, as the quarter went on the Indians pulled away. They hoisted their lead to 46-37 midway in the period on buckets by Bob Sipple, Harry Klein and two by Tom Tessar. The Badgers rallied slightly but were still 7 points behind at the end.

Klein, Tessar and Rosenheimer paced the winners in the victory with 11, 12 and 10 points respectively. Tom Peterson added 7. Center Peters was the top Badger with 14 points and Guard Schreiner contributed 10. Giombetti was next with 7. West Bend sank 13 free throws in 25 attempts to only four for Kewaskum in nine tries. Other local players in the lineup included Bradke, Skrentny and Wierman.

In the B team game between the schools, Kewaskum lost to West Bend, 37-25. The winners outscored the locals in every quarter. What hurt the little Indians was their inability to make free throws. They sank only 9 of 28. Holzhueter, Klein and Stenschke paced West Bend, while Yahr and Oppenorth led the losers.

On Tuesday night of this week the Indians played their first home game. It was another non-conference affair against Oostburg. This time Kewaskum was defeated by several points by the strong aggregation of Oostburg veterans. The score was not turned in.

With four lettermen returning, the Indians expect to give the other Tri-County teams a run for the title this season. However, Kewaskum lost two of their high scorers, Carl Koepke and Russ Rodenkiren through graduation. Besides the four lettermen—Klein, Tessar, Peterson and Rosenheimer—Skrentny, a junior, is Coach Mitchell's other starter. Other members of the squad are Sipple, Lynn Peterson, Bradke, Wierman and Bob Stenman, Mitchell, and his assistant, Walt Bade, have a squad of 28 players on the varsity and B teams. The Indians played second in the league last season.

The West Bend game was the first of 17 on the schedule for the Indians, five of them non-conference. Next Tuesday Kewaskum plays Cedar Grove at home and next Friday rival Campbellsport opens the conference season here. The complete schedule follows:
Nov. 18—West Bend here
Nov. 23—Oostburg here
Nov. 30—Cedar Grove here
Dec. 3—Campbellsport here
Dec. 7—Brandon there
Dec. 10—Rosendale here
Dec. 17—Oakfield here
Jan. 7—Lomira here
Jan. 11—North Fondy there
Jan. 14—Brandon here
Jan. 21—Rosendale there
Jan. 25—Oostburg there
Jan. 28—Oakfield here
Feb. 1—Campbellsport there
Feb. 4—Lomira there
Feb. 11—Cedar Grove there
Feb. 18—North Fondy here

STRACHOTA NEW DIRECTOR OF CAMPBELLSPORT BANK

Orville Strachota, St. Killian businessman, was elected a director of the First State Bank of Campbellsport recently. He was named to fill the vacancy created by the death of John Terlinden, who had served as director of the bank since 1931.

The late Simon Strachota, father of Orville, had been a director of the bank for twenty years until the time of his death in 1940.

WIN PRIZES AT LEGION AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

Prize winners at the card party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at the clubhouse last Wednesday afternoon were as follows:
Bridge—1st, Mrs. Pearl Miller; 2nd, Mrs. Mabel Koeh; 3rd, Mrs. Tillie Rosenheimer.
500—1st, Mrs. Frank Kohn. Sheephead—1st, Mrs. Otto Giese, Canasta—1st, Mrs. A. G. Hron.

The Kewaskum Public schools and Holy Trinity Catholic school, along with other schools throughout Washington county, closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess. Classes will be resumed on Monday following the four-day holiday vacation.

Local Men Elected By Moraine Scouts

The annual meeting of the Moraine district of the Badger Boy Scout Council last Thursday night at Hartford was high-lighted by the election of officers and presentation of awards. The Moraine district includes over 450 Scouts, Cubs and Explorers, and over 150 leaders from 11 troops, 10 packs and two advanced units of Washington county and small portions of Dodge and Fond du Lac counties.

Harold Koehler, West Bend, was re-elected district chairman. Scouting statuette awards were presented to Fred Ladwig and Howard Bauman, both of West Bend. Among other top district officers elected were: Frank Smith, Hartford, vice-chairman; Jack Hopper, West Bend district commissioner; Sherman Carr, Hartford, and Owen Lettler, West Bend, assistant commissioners and the following neighborhood commissioners: Ed Kitchen and Ernest Carter, West Bend; Walter Obenberger and Harry Tnayer, Hartford; Morris Hammer, Kewaskum; Al Brandenburg, Slinger, Russell Currier, Colgate; Roman Breit, Barton, and Harlow Roate, Campbellsport.

Several representatives to the executive board, institutional representatives and members at large were also named at the meeting held in the Hartford Methodist church. Chairmen of standing committees elected included the following from Kewaskum:

Leadership Training—Mike Gnacinski and Tom Green, formerly of Kewaskum; finance—Paul Landmann.

Norman Rockwell picture awards were given to several Cub and Scout leaders, including Pat Miller and Walter Stenman of Kewaskum. Appreciation certificates were awarded to a number of leaders, none of them from Kewaskum.

As of Nov. 21, the Moraine district included 284 Cubs, 197 Scouts and 26 Explorers. Gerald Buir, assistant Badger Council executive, gave recognition to six troops and two packs that have gained "Forward on Liberty's Team" honors. These units included Pack 44, Kewaskum, two awards, and Troop 44, Kewaskum, one award.

Howard Bauman, West Bend, delivered the president's greeting. Ervin Harenburg, past president of the Win Lakes council, gave the main address, and Lloyd Shafer, Badger Council executive, conducted the closing ceremony. A West Bend High school quartet provided musical entertainment.

LOCAL FHA CHAPTER ON WBKV BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Kewaskum F.H.A. chapter will make a radio broadcast on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 12:45 p. m. on station WBKV. The broadcast is one of the series of 15 minute programs which the CAW-AFL organization sponsors each week.

The following girls will take part in the program which explains something about the Future Homemakers of America: Carol Miller, Gloria Schaefer, Rosalie Below, Carol Rohlinger, Judy Weddig, Sue Weddig, and Adeline Ketter.

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TEACUP TOPICS

By BETTY ANN
Editor The Milwaukee Journal Women's Page

Lingerie, one part of women's apparel that has long remained conservative, is conservative no longer, says Betty Ann. Brilliant colors are supplementing pastels, black and navy and leaders today are current red, forest green, winter violet. Palest of the new hues is coffee and cream, a warm shade to underline fall and winter's lighter dresses.

Iridescent hold the spotlight in negligees. The shimmering effect is created by putting different colors of nylon over one another. Possibilities are pink over blue, pink over violet, pink over coral, blue over pink. Many of the gowns are cut with a flair at the bottom to give good line.

Fine wools are forming other robes. One is coral and has a sailor collar trimmed in white braid. Another in the same tone is embroidered all over in navy. The sheerest of silk lines a robe of blue trimmed in beige lace.

Robes, dusters and gowns were plain last year, but this year they are trimmed with beads, laces, appliques, pearl and brass buttons.

Petticoats are slim for trim dresses with perhaps a kick pleat for walking room. Zebra stripes are a slim possibility. Alternate choice, of course, is the very full which, this year, may have coral ruffles or be completely reversible. Many petticoats are softer applying only a soft swish. Camisoles double as blouses in the designers' aim to create as many uses for them as possible.

Pastels are still for general use, but for high style it's the high colors. When pink is used, it might be dotted in navy. Aqua shades more toward turquoise in the fresher versions.

Flannel dusters are brightly printed and for those who like flannel in short trousered comfort, there are pajamas with boxer trousers. Some like it warmer, and for them there is the pajama that fits snug as a leopard.

It's all in your comfort requirements, but be certain to choose at least one in a bold color.

The rich, glowing colors of autumn dress fabrics are repeated in coatings, looking even lovelier in the heavier, deep pile fabrics.

The luxurious quality of the coatings is a perfect foil for the fall and winter colors, giving them depth and softness particularly suitable for the deep colors.

Still holding their own in the coating color range are the neutrals. Tones of tan and gray are innumerable, ranging from lightest beige to charcoal gray.

With all the new silhouettes of fall, from Dior's supple cylinder to the buxom 17th century look of Dresses and the Italian designers, the jewelry accessory that is most versatile is the rope. Ropes in the 60 inch length to bunch, twist, toss to back or front, loop long below waist or mix and match in an endless number of combinations. Ropes in the 30 inch "opera" length in dazzling rhinestones and pearls or jet and crystals set off special occasion clothes in afternoon, cocktail or full length. Ropes to catch the colors of tweed country clothes or polished jet ropes to set off the "business black."

Try the "lei look"—four 60-inch ropes, doubled and twisted. Another way to attract compliments is to tie a knot in a glittering rope about halfway down and let the knot hang down the back of a low backed gown. A rope around your waist, tied with a bit of velvet ribbon to match your dress is an exciting belt.

Foil Wrapping, High Heat Cuts Fowl's Roasting Time

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

THERE'S something new in chicken and turkey roasting. At the recent Newspaper Food Editors Conference in New York we learned how it's done—quick, and with high heat.

Eleanor M. Lynch of Reynolds Metal Company explained that the revolutionary high-speed method cuts the roasting time approximately in half.

Here's how you do it: Instead of the usual low temperature of 300 degrees F., use a very high temperature, 450 degrees F. Instead of stuffing the turkey, bake the stuffing separately. Wrap the turkey completely in aluminum foil during all but the last 30 minutes of the roasting time.

With chickens and small Beltsville-type turkeys, the saving in time is great, too. A 3½ to 4½ pound eviscerated, broiler-fryer type chicken may be roasted in one hour and 45 minutes as against 2½ to 3 hours by the low-temperature method. A 6-pound eviscerated Beltsville-type turkey can be roasted in 2¼ hours as against 3½ hours by the low-temperature method.

Reports from housewives state that these chickens and turkeys rate high in flavor and moistness. And since the juice can't evaporate, you have all the makings for wonderful gravy right at hand.

Directions for Foil Roasting

Prepare chicken or turkey for roasting, as usual. Truss. Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Overlap the foil over breast of turkey; fold top foil down at neck and drumstick ends. Bring underneath foil up, letting it extend 2 to 3 inches upward. Place



Cook foil-wrapped fowl at high temperature for a new taste treat.

wrapped bird in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 450 degrees F., according to following instructions:

Eviscerated Weight	Time
3-4 pounds	1½-1¾ hours
4-6 pounds	2-2½ hours
7-9 pounds	2¼-2½ hours

In each instance, open foil during last 30 minutes for browning.

NOTE: Testing was done with both stuffed and unstuffed birds. It made no difference in roasting times.

About Your Home

Gelatin dishes can appear at every point in a meal—jellied hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, mousses, aspics and desserts. In spite of the usefulness of this type cooking, it has almost been forgotten.

The reason for this is that it has been terribly misused.

Gelatin is tasteless and colorless. This lack of taste and color is a great advantage, however. It enables you to vary the taste, texture and color endlessly. Also, gelatin gives you a way to give formless foods, such as purees, beaten eggs and whipped cream, shape.

Gelatin is a great aid in beating high prices because you can use it to extend your supply of expensive food to serve more people. Gelatin is a protein and a perfect meat extender.

The most important fact to keep in mind when cooking with gelatin is that you must taste it while you are preparing it just as you would another type dish. If it does not taste good before it is firm, it will not be good after it becomes firm.

There are five basic types of gelatin dishes. The first is basic clear jelly—Type two is a whip or clear basic jelly with air beaten in—Type three is the sponges and snows with both air and beaten egg whites beaten in—Type four is the chard Froid Sauces, Spanish cream or chiffon pie fillings—Type five is those dishes with a whipped cream base.

Tomato aspic can be combined with meats, seafoods, or vegetables to make either a side dish to complement the main dish or the main dish itself.

Jellies soups are really nothing but aspics and are quite popular during the summer.

Gelatin cooking is fun and can be simple or hard, depending on the type you go in for.

Answers to Who Knows

1. It is Spanish for "Rich Port."
2. The present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming.
3. Since January 25, 1917.
4. From Denmark for the sum of \$25,000,000.
5. Lake Itasca, Minn.
6. 2,330.
7. 24 acres.
8. About \$83,000,000.
9. In the Pentagon.
10. About 225.

Alibi Chart

- JANUARY—Customers all broke . . . spent it all for Christmas.
 FEBRUARY—All our best customers have gone south for winter.
 MARCH—Everybody too worried about Income Tax to buy now.
 APRIL—Customers all broke . . . spent too much for Easter clothes.
 MAY—Too much rain . . . customers all downhearted and won't buy now.
 JUNE—Not enough rain . . . customers all downhearted and won't buy now.
 JULY—Everybody away on vacation.
 AUGUST—Everybody still away on vacation.
 SEPTEMBER—Everybody back from vacation . . . but dead broke.
 OCTOBER—Still waiting for all my fall merchandise to come in.
 NOVEMBER—Everybody too upset now over elections.
 DECEMBER—No use advertising now . . . I can't handle all the business I have now anyway.

Health and Beauty

Doctors have found that peptic ulcers are on the increase. Modern living seems to be the culprit. However, the combination of factors that bring on this condition can, for the most part, be avoided by susceptible people.

The emotions you hide are more important in causing ulcers than those you express. Even talking about your grievance to someone helps. Resentment, the feeling of being wronged and unappreciated and the feeling of insecurity are by far the worst rousers of your stomach.

You can dodge the feelings which let an ulcer get started by steering clear of situations that will cause the feelings. If being the president of your garden club or Lions Club makes you worried and uncertain—don't accept. Sound off when someone abuses you. Take life as easy as you can and hurry as little as possible.

If you become emotionally involved with a problem and find the tensions piling up on you, drink a glass of milk. Your eating habits are important. Avoid highly seasoned foods excess alcohol and tobacco during times of stress. You would do well to omit these items from your diet altogether.

Don't think that a peptic ulcer is a badge of high position. It can happen to anyone in any walk of life.

The people who take their work seriously are usually the ones who have the permanent jobs.

The basic principle of unichrome make-up seems to be that no single feature is played up, such as the case of the doe-eyed look, popular last winter.

A delicate pink make-up foundation is used first to give a faint blush to the complexion. Pale, rose beige powder is dusted on lightly. A deeper pink lipstick is applied. Brown mascara, pencil and eye shadow are used.

To be becoming, these colors must be changed and modified to compliment your individual coloring.

The high luster of good satin material adapts itself well to mauve and wheat-colored tones. Satin will be the outstanding bridal fabric this fall and winter, with rose and ice-blue favored.

Cosmetic chemists and colorists have worked together to match shades of face powder to the color of nylon hose. This principle of applying cosmetics—called unichrome make-up.

The tailored evening dress is featured often in both American and Paris collections. It is crushed, gathered, molded and swept into deep standing folds.

Satin is being used for the ever-popular cocktail dress that often doubles as a short evening gown. Satin trim on shirts and dresses for almost any occasion and in any price class can be found.

The rich, glowing colors of autumn dress fabrics are repeated in coatings, looking even lovelier in the heavier, deep pile fabrics.

Who Knows

1. What does the name "Puerto Rico" mean?
2. What states are included in what we know of as the "Oregon Territory"?
3. For how long have the Virgin Islands belonged to the United States?
4. From whom were they purchased?
5. Where does the Mississippi River rise?
6. What is the length of the Mississippi?
7. What land area does the Pentagon cover?
8. What did it cost to construct?
9. Where is the world's largest private exchange switchboard located?
10. How many operators work at this switchboard? (See Answers on bottom of page)

Factual News About The Eyes

WHEN ARE BLUE EYES RED? All the time, says the Better Vision Institute, appearances to the contrary. The iris—that is, the colored part of the eye—is covered with a network of tiny blood vessels, and these are what you see in a blue eye. The eye is made to look blue by its outer covering, the cornea, just as a vein appears blue when seen through the skin.

Brown eyes, on the other hand, really are brown. In front of the blood vessels, they have a layer of pigment which is entirely lacking in blue eyes.

Blue-eyed couples rarely have children with brown eyes. But brown-eyed parents can have blue-eyed children if one of them had a blue-eyed ancestor.

Why the Stars Twinkle The normal human eye oscillates about .2mm. every half-second, according to the Better Vision Institute. The motion is essentially rotary, reaching out some 10 to 20 degrees from the perpendicular. It is synchronized in a person's two eyes, but they rotate in opposite directions—that is, when one moves clockwise its mate moves counterclockwise. This phenomenon is believed to partly explain the fact that the stars seem to twinkle.

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Famed Steeple To Be Rebuilt

The steeple of the Old North Church, Boston, Mass., from which flashed the lantern signals which sent Paul Revere on his midnight ride in Revolutionary days, will be rebuilt "stronger and higher," by money contributed by U. S. manufacturers and others.

Hurricane winds of 100 m.p.h. toppled the historic tower August 31. A move to raise funds for rebuilding the steeple was initiated by Charles J. Hardy, Jr., Recalling that the first steeple, blown down by a gale in 1804, had been restored 16 feet shorter than the original, an NAM official said:

"Since the very freedoms which Old North Church symbolizes are now in as great danger as they were on the fateful night of April of 1775, it seems to me that the steeple should be rebuilt to its original height. Let it stand as high as we can make it, so that it emerges above the darkness of doubt as a beacon for all men who have aspirations to be free.

"You may be sure that American industry welcomes the opportunity to restore this revered symbol of our never-ending fight for liberty, and that industry will build it so strong that never again will it be endangered."

Pioneers on the Atlantic islands of Bermuda were delighted to find enormous flocks of the plump, edible cahow, a member of the petrel family. These "silly wide birds," as the hunters called them, "would fall down . . . offering themselves to be caught faster than they could be killed." Large numbers were destroyed, and for a time the bird was believed to be extinct. The cahow, however, has become wiser. Survivors now avoid man.

Bible Comment: Saint Paul Painted Word Picture of Tolerant World

IN a world which, then as now, was beset with racial and sectional prejudices as intense as they have ever been, Saint Paul set the picture of a Christian world and society in which all such prejudices were dissolved in an environment of brotherly love and fellowship.

In a letter to the Christians at Colossae, where the slave-master Philemon to whom Paul had returned the slave Onesimus was a leader, Paul pictured that world of the new life in Christ. He said: "There is neither Greek nor Jew, nor Barbarian, Scythian bond nor free; but Christ is all and in all."

It was a marvelous portrayal of a free world, set against a world of slavery and prejudice. Can anyone say that it is anything more than a Christian world ought to be?

But nearly 20 centuries after Paul we still live in a world in which racial prejudices are rife and intense.

One of the most distressing aspects of American democracy is that we should find in our midst highly organized groups of professing Christians carrying on widespread propaganda against those whom they do not happen to like.

It would be too much to say that the dark picture can be entirely brightened in the near future, for solution may not come in our time, but it is worth while to look as well at the bright side of the situation.

Despite all the evil in the world today, there has never been a time when so many men were viewing one another with good will and freedom from prejudice, willing to judge their fellows and treat them for what they are, without regard to color, religious affiliation or any other outward difference.

That is a great reason, and perhaps the greatest, for hope.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feathered Creature

- Here's the Answer
- HORIZONTAL** 4 Domestic slave
 1,5 Depicted bird
 11 Oozes
 12 Lighting device
 14 Child's game
 15 Relative
 17 Court
 18 Near
 19 Novelty
 21 Physician
 22 Network
 24 Encourage
 26 Leg joint
 27 Strike
 28 "Sioux State" (ab.)
 29 Measure of area
 30 Indian mulberry
 31 Artificial language
 32 Step
 34 Unit of length
 37 Roman date
 38 Biblical name
 39 Behold!
 40 Strokes
 46 Thoron (symbol)
 47 British money of account
 49 Invest
 50 Moist
 51 Raised level
 53 Checks
 55 Asserts
 56 Bristle
- VERTICAL**
 1 Defeated
 2 Limb
 3 Higher



Barbecued Ribs

- ¾ cup vinegar; 1½ cups water; 1½ teaspoons pepper; 1½ tablespoons salt; 1/3 cup brown sugar; 2 tablespoons prepared mustard; ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper; 3 thin slices lemon; 3 onions, sliced; ¾ cup salad oil; 1½ cups catsup; ¼ cup worcestershire sauce; 12 pounds spareribs.

Sauce: Mix all ingredients except catsup and worcestershire sauce in a saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes. Add remaining two ingredients and bring to a boil. Set aside.

Place 12 pounds lean ribs, cut in pieces, in roaster pan with the meaty side up. Brown in 450 degree oven for 30 minutes. Drain off fat. Pour sauce over ribs. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees, basting about every 15 minutes. Add water if necessary. For an extra special rib dinner, add one-half cup chopped ripe olives to sauce about 10 minutes before the ribs are done.

Serve the ribs for one meal then freeze the remainder. Be sure to package the ribs in meal size amounts. For serving, unwrap ribs, place in baking dish and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.



Ride 'em cowboy! Here come the Indians! Just the pattern you have been wanting to decorate clothing, linens, furniture, walls, pictures, etc. Every design will add interest and humor wherever it is used. Children and grown-ups alike will love them. What delightful gifts can be made with this pattern which can be used over and over again.



FISHING FASHIONS—Mrs. Van Campen Heilner of Long Island, N. Y., hooks the eye of anglers with this fishy head-anchors with tuna pins. Other fish pins are scattered on her collar and wool shirt.

New Blouses Reduce Cost of Laundering

BY EDNA MILES

DID you know that women pay more to have a blouse laundered because laundry machines are slotted to fit the buttons on a man's shirt? And women's blouses (until now) button on the left.

Newest shirt look for women is the one that has all the virtues of a man's shirt. This means it buttons on the right, has stays in the collar and gussets at the side flap. It also means that the cost for laundering a blouse can now be the same as that for a man's shirt.

But this doesn't mean that femininity has been sacrificed. Bow jabots, ruffled jabots and belle bows add the little-girl look to the classic shirt. Further, these bows and jabots are detachable so that a basic tailored shirt can be worn with Bermuda shorts or office wear.

Many of the blouses that stem from the shirt offer big collars and soft detailing along with elegant fabrics. And for the blouses that are completely feminine, there are delicate insertions as well as pleating and tucking.

Most fabrics are lightweight, crease-resistant and quick-drying, requiring very little ironing.



Pleated bib and French cuffs give this satintized cotton shirt a formal look. It's shown modeled with black velvet pants for leisure-time wear on long winter evenings, but is equally suitable and smart to wear at the office.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

I was an Irish setter man once. Some 25 to 30 years ago we had my own bitch Smada Byrd, Mc-Kerry's Pat and Modoc Bedelia. Between them these three cooled the pointers and English setters many times. But the good ones were becoming fewer and fewer. It was the breed's popularity as show dogs that proved their undoing.

Recently I was invited to judge an exclusive Irish setter field trial. With but two possible exceptions, the performances were of the sorriest sort. The breed, from the standpoint of hunting excellence, seems to have slipped farther and farther since my active days with it. The conflict of the shows is still what's doing the damage.

After the trial, the secretary came to me with a question: "Is it worth while trying to go on as we are?" This is the gist of what I told him:

Irish setters were once red and white. All of the white has been bred out of them—and along with it has been lost much of the breed's "heart for the hunt." There is no use going on now on a basis of show-and-field. The breed has gone too far over the hill and is too close to the bottom as a hunter. There are not enough good ones to provide any basis for breeding.

As field dogs the breed is doomed—unless a few bold, determined men get together and divorce themselves from show dogs and develop field specialists. I believe there is only one thing that can be done.

The best possible Irish bitches that have been used constantly for hunting must be obtained. Breed these bitches to the best

sons of such an English setter as Mississippi Zev, National Champion of 1946. Register the offspring as crossbred setters in the Field Dog Stud book. Then breed back offspring to purebred Irish setters—but the dogs and bitches in the meantime should have seen as much hunting as can be given them. Then, when the English setter mating does not appear in a four-generation pedigree, the resulting offspring again will be—and can be so registered—purebred Irish setters. Yet that potent "Zev influence" will be in there, and should linger on beneficially for a long time.

HIGHWAY ZOO



The WILDCAT

This is the vicious type—the snarler who hates everything on the road, most of all you. He fancies himself as the world's one and only real hup driver, and regards all others as dopes. A special hex on him!

Too Absorbed

Some people are like blotters. They soak everything in, but get it all backward.—The Chicago Daily Tribune.

HERE'S HOW . . .

PLEASE THAT MAN AT CHRISTMAS

Does he work with wood? If so, he'll want good tools. If you want him to start working with wood, good tools will spur him on.

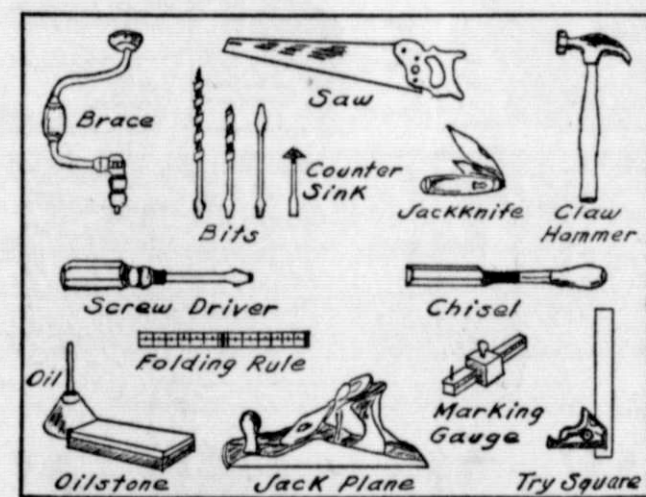
Basic tools are hammer and saw, but if he's really going to enjoy woodwork and turn out a piece of carpentry of which he is proud, he should have a basic kit. The tool board shown below consists of items which even the beginner will want. Later on, he may expand and even move into power tools.

Unless you know tools, it is best not to trust your own judgment. Take the list to

your hardware dealer and let him help you select the best tools for home use.

Cheap tools are often the most expensive in the long run. If the budget is limited, it is far better to purchase one or two really good tools than to waste money and the handyman's patience with shoddy stuff.

So, before you start your Christmas shopping for that man or boy, check his workbench to see how many of the items he needs to be a better workman.



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"...THE IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER"
— FROM THE MOTTO OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS



100 YEARS AGO, WE WERE SAYING: "STEAM WILL NEVER REPLACE SAIL."



50 YEARS AGO: "GET A HORSE!" AND "MAN WILL NEVER FLY."



THE SEA HOLDS MYSTERY AT NAG'S HEAD, N.C.

In the quiet of cool late autumn, when the number of visitors has thinned down to a trickle, North Carolina's Outer Banks look more like themselves again—isolated, primitive, a strange and adventurous corner of coastal America.

In recent years, with the creation of Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreation Area and the expansion of resort facilities, the Outer Banks have become steadily more popular with vacationists. Particularly during the summer, when throngs of visitors descend on Nag's Head, Kitty Hawk and the other towns, to enjoy the surf and sand and cool ocean breezes.

But autumn visitors have the advantages of greater breathing room and of seeing these seashore islands as they have been almost unchanged for centuries.

The Outer Banks, thin silvers of land, rise out of the sea solitary and apart from the Carolina mainland. Their part in history is as old as English interest in the New World: the first English colony was attempted on Roanoke Island, in 1585, and two years later, the celebrated Virginia Dare was the first child of English parents born in America.

This settlement perished, but the circumstances remain a mystery in American history, and now, each summer, the historic drama, "The Lost Colony," recounts that early tragedy.

However, even the present settlements in the Outer Banks, at small villages like Rodanthe, Salvo, Avon, Buxton, Hatteras and Ocracoke, date far back to colonial days. And the "Bankers," through generations of isolation still speak in the near Elizabethan English used by their ancestors.

They make their living as fishermen or in the Coast Guard service, keeping the lights going and ready to run rescue stations.

This is another of the mysterious aspects of Hatteras and the Outer Banks, known to men of the sea for many years as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." Partially buried in the sands or submerged in the waters are hundreds of hulks and bits of wreckage, the remains of ships that fell victim to storms, accidents and human violence.

The best known of three lighthouses in the area is the one at Cape Hatteras, 193 feet high and the tallest lighthouse in the United States. It has recently become open to visitors, who can climb its 265 winding steps for a remarkable view of the shifting dunes, the coastal wilderness and the open sea. Near the lighthouse the National Park Service is developing a maritime museum, where visitors will be able to learn for themselves the history and geology of the eastern seashore.

The Park Service, in fact, has extensive plans for the newest major area to come under its jurisdiction. Superintendent Allyn Hanks told an American Automobile Association representative that for the first time the service is assigning a naturalist and historian, and that a number of sites in the park will be developed as part of a self-guided interpretative program. In addition, a 300-car parking area is being opened this fall near the Bodie Island lighthouse, and a third ferry, named the Conrad Wirth for the director of the Park Service (he's a Minnesotan) has been placed in service across Oregon Inlet. Until 1952 the drive down to Hatteras was across the sand; now there is an asphalt road running the full 40-mile length of Hatteras Island.

In time to come there may be big news made at Hatteras, the result of a joint study soon to be made by the Park Service, the Office of Naval Research and Louisiana State University into the history, geology, flora and fauna of this area. It is even possible that clues may be unearthed into the fate of the first settlers on Roanoke Island, who are believed to have headed south along the Banks toward Ocracoke before being lost to history.

1 Minute Sport Quiz

1. What was the score of the first World Series game?
2. How many runs did Cleveland score in the entire series?
3. What was the score of the South Carolina-West Virginia game?
4. Who won the Wisconsin-Michigan State game?
5. Who won the UCLA-Maryland game?

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. 5-2, Giants.
2. Only nine.
3. 26-6, West Virginia.
4. Wisconsin.
5. UCLA.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Russia (is) (is not) building a spare railroad which parallels the famed Trans-Siberia line.
2. The Philadelphia A's (will) (will not) move to Kansas City.
3. Need for improved roads is greatest in (city) (inter-city) areas, according to the A.A.A.
4. The most recent hurricane was nicknamed (Hazel) (Gloria).
5. Hail is (usually) (seldom) accompanied by thunder and lightning.
6. Louisiana is the (Pelican) (Magnolia) state.
7. If it's noon in New York, it's (5 p. m.) (5 a. m.) in London.
8. Sir Winston Churchill will be (75) (80) in November.
9. There (are) (are not) railroads in Alaska.
10. Business heart of Pittsburgh is the (Golden) (Keystone) triangle.

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

Decoded Intelligram

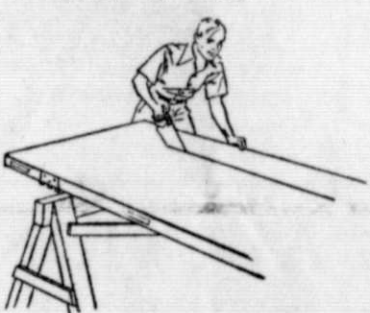
1-Is, 2-Will not, 3-Cities, 4-Hazel, 5-Usually, 6-Pelican, 7-5 p. m., 8-80, 9-Are, 10-Golden.



Repanel Old Door

DON'T discard a door just because the wood is dented and battered beyond repair! It can be salvaged without great trouble or expense.

Place the door on saw horses and remove the hardware. If it is a panel door, cut some vents in the top, bottom and center cross-pieces. Now lay across the door a panel of Masonite 1/2" Tempered Presd-



wood and fasten it with temporary brads so that it is flush with one side and end.

Then saw off the excess at the side of the door, so that the Tempered Presdwood is even with the door edge all around. Lightly bevel the exposed edges of the hardboard with a file or sandblock.

Next, turn the panel over and apply waterproof adhesive. Then fit it to the door and apply several brads to hold it firmly while it sets. The same procedure is followed with the other side. Prime and paint the door to match or contrast with the room's decor. Refit the hardware and the door jamb and rehang the door.

You won't recognize it! Masonite hardboard is widely used by manufacturers of flush panel doors because of the product's stability, unusual paint-holding qualities and durability.

GLAUCOMA TAKES A BIG TOLL

An estimated two per cent of the people over 40 years old have glaucoma, according to the Better Vision Institute. This is a serious eye disease which can lead to blindness if not controlled in its early stages. It is sometimes inherited—12 percent of the relatives of glaucoma patients have the disease.

Here is one of the many good reasons why everyone should have annual eyesight examinations. A competent specialist will detect the presence of glaucoma and give advice as to what steps should be taken.

The high cost of living is affecting accident costs, too, says the Better Vision Institute. In Iowa, it costs an average of \$43 more to have an accident now than it did last year. If you can't afford one, try regular professional eye-care—for its estimated that 25 percent of all accidents are caused by inefficient vision!

Most top-level executives spend between 15 and 20 hours a week reading industry reports, correspondence, and trade journals, according to the Better Vision Institute. They could learn to read the same amount of material in less than half the time, through visual training under the guidance of an eyesight specialist.

The Reason

A young woman took a job as a governess, then suddenly left it. Asked why she resigned, she said: "Had to. Backward child, forward father."



SUITABLY SLIM—Straight and narrow lines of the "new look" influence this daytime suit tailored of Tanbro menswear rayon. Modeled in New York City, it is trimmed with narrow bands of black velvet; velvet tabs accent the dropped waistline.

Barber Pole Franks: Grilled franks are delicious without any special fixings, but if you'd like a smoky flavor touch, twist the franks with bacon and fasten at both ends with toothpicks. Grill as usual, turning to cook bacon evenly; pop into buttered buns and remove toothpicks.

Cubed Steaks, Club Steaks, Sirloin: Don't take round steak to a picnic and expect to be able to fry it like a tender steak. A high grade of round steak may be acceptably tender if purchased thin, pounded with a meat pounder, then cooked quickly on a hot greased grill. It won't be as tender as porterhouse, however.

If your skin is oily, don't use a powder base. Apply the powder directly to the skin. Avoid rich, highly seasoned foods and be certain vegetables are included in your daily diet.

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—That unquenchable optimist, the American retailer, is aiming at the best Christmas business he ever had this year—up to 5 percent above last year's mark.

Spokesmen for chain stores, multiple department store operations, and big single establishments joined in this estimate of the outlook at last week's Boston Conference on Distribution. The Boston Conference, sponsored annually by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is always a sounding board for top retailer thinking.

The optimists met right after a month of hard knocks which might have soured them completely. The last four weeks have seen the visitation of Hurricane Hazel to the East Coast, coming on the heels of a stretch of unseasonably hot weather. The Chicago area also had a hot spell, broken by the worst rainstorm Chicago ever experienced. Los Angeles took an 8 percent drop from the October 9 to the October 16 week, when forest fires and low clouds covered the city with smog.

BIGGER FOOD DOLLARS—The food super markets are so bright and shiny and up-to-the-minute these days—that it comes as almost a shock to learn that the mass-merchandising idea in groceries is 95 years old this month.

It is, of course, the nation's pioneer food chain, that is observing its 95th birthday. The president of the chain pointed out in a birthday statement that (a) American consumers want more buying power for their food dollars and more convenience in their food shopping, and (b) they are getting both of these things because both spring from more efficient grocery operations. He particularly cited the recent advances in the processing of canned foods, frozen foods and concentrates and to progress in controls that assure freshness and quality.

Underscoring the importance of this kind of progress to the nation's ability to eat well is the fact that more than 60 percent of American families have incomes of less than \$5,000 a year and such families spend more than one-quarter of their incomes for food.

THINGS TO COME—A plastic hobby kit offers four historic locomotives in numbered pieces, which can be put together to run on O-gauge track. . . Weather-proof imprint tape (for names or initials) sticks without glue or cement to golf clubs, fishing equipment and umbrellas. . . An eight-record course in voice instruction, in case you want to speak or sing better, comes in a single \$36 package. . . A self-wringing mop operates by means of a plastic sleeve which folds the cellulose head to squeeze out moisture.

SURPLUSES DWINDLE—Whether credit must be given to the new farm parity schedules or to the weather, the fact remains that food surpluses are becoming smaller.

In dairy products, says the Department of Agriculture, milk production in 1955 promises to stay around the 1954 output of 124 billion pounds. With the population growing swiftly, that means less excess over demand. Lower supports may help swell demand further, by letting retail prices fall.

The weather gets all the credit or blame for the waning corn surplus. Borer infestation has been high, and harvesting weather has been bad. Government corn has ceased to depress the Chicago market. In place of the usual price fall, the price has risen.

Wheat continues to offer the chief problem. Much of the wheat grown for the government loan isn't much use for anything else. Proof of this is the premium offered in the East for good bread flour. Some growers of good wheat are demanding that future controls be on a basis of bushels, not acres. This will be resisted in the dry Southwest, which grows much mediocre wheat.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Housing starts in September, at 114,000, were 12.4 percent above the year-before figure. . . Steel production will reach for the 75 percent mark this week; auto makers have begun to order steel for 1955 models. . . Cocoa, coffee and crude rubber led a general decline in prices of imported commodities in New York last week. . . Dealers' auto stocks as of September 30 were down to 440,000, compared with 538,000 a year earlier.

Ticklers

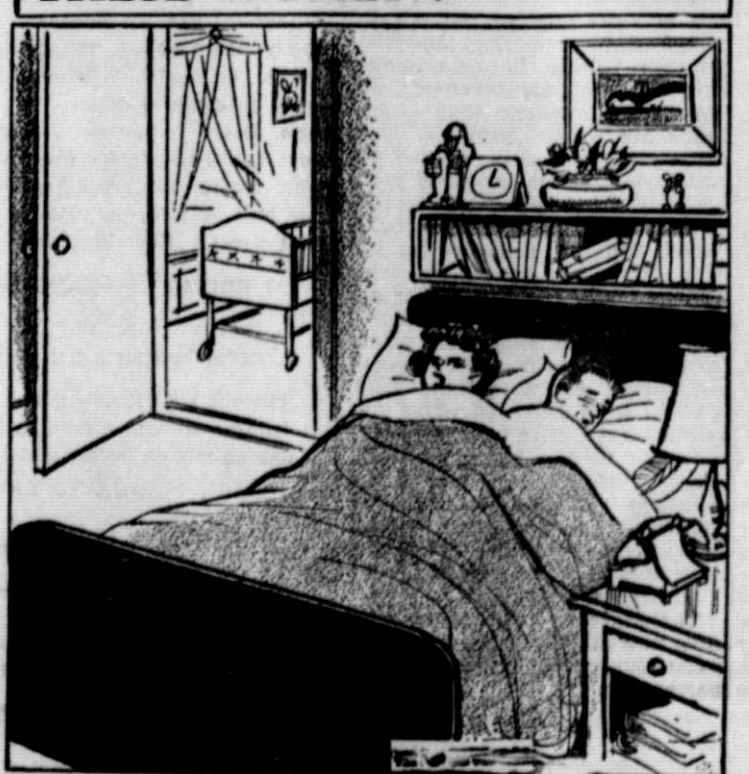
By George



"Our cook has been with us for years. . . Every so often she and Wilbur will have a scrap, but outside of that she's priceless!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Mr. Parker, your aristocratic hair, your distinguished namesake, your golden boy is crying!"

Miller's

Always Dependable and Reasonable

Your Best Buy
in ROCKERS!
Luxury No. 323



Here's Modern Styling
DESIGNED for COMFORT
BUILT for LONG LIFE

- Beautiful Dark Green Tweed fabric highlighted with Luxe
- new-style Styling Cushion
- Noiseless patented rocker action
- 5 year guarantee

Only \$ 79.00
Miller's

Want Ads

LOST—Schaefer pen, Maroon color with silver top. Lost near post office, Phone 91M, Kewaskum, Wp.

FOR SALE—One year old, apartment size, Kennmore gas range. Like new. Phone Kewaskum 131M. 1tp

FOR RENT—Upper apartment. Available after Dec. 1. Mrs. Anna Martin, Kewaskum, 11-26-1f

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet under, fancy apples, clover honey, buckwheat honey. Drive out anytime. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49. 11-26-2f

FOR SALE—Man's brown winter overcoat, size about 46. Good condition. Inquire at Statesman office or call 23. 11-19-2tp

SERVICES OFFERED—For complete television and radio service call 62F3. Come in and see the RCA and Admiral TV, Hamilton Washers and Dryers at Don's Sales and Service on the Kewaskum hill. 11-19-1tp

NEED A JOB?

We need 3 good, honest, hard-working men for Kewaskum and surrounding territory. \$350.00 per month plus bonus. Age between 21 to 35. No experience necessary, we will train you. Write Kewaskum Statesman. 11-19-2f

CESSPOOL PUMPING—Cleaning, odorless. Reasonably priced. Tom's Welding Shop, Barton, Wis. Phone West Bend FE 4-3975 11-19-1f pd 6

FOR SALE—30 cu. ft. upright carrier deep-freeze. Used 3 years. Priced reasonable. See Bud Schommer, Main St., Kewaskum. 11-12-1f

FOR SALE—Fresh dressed and frozen broiler turkeys, 4 to 7 lbs.;

also hens 1 1/2 lbs. up and toms 17 lbs. up. Oven ready, available every day. Pine Hill Turkey Farm, R. 1, Kewaskum, Phone West Bend. 11-22-1f

APPLES—Eating and cooking apples in any amount. Please bring your own containers. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, 1/3 mi. west of Batavia, just off Hwy. 28. 3-1-1f

WANTED—Farms for sale. Inquire H. Maaske, Phone 24, Kewaskum 5-22-1f

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their help and sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement, the death of our dear mother and mother-in-law Mrs. Alvina Glese. Special thanks to Rev. Kanless, the organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, ladies who served, Miller's, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppen

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our sorrow the death of our dear mother, Mrs. John Brunner, will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts, and especially to Father La Buwi, the organist, choir, pallbearers, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. Edna O'Malley
John Brunner
Joe Brunner

In 1913, 217 persons in Wisconsin died from tuberculosis. Early discovery and treatment might have prevented most of these deaths. Buy and use Christmas Seals to help conquer tuberculosis.

Send your friends the Statesman.

COUNTY LANDOWNERS CAN ORDER FORESTRY TREES NOW

Application blanks for ordering trees from the Wisconsin Conservation Department to be used for windbreak plantings and for reforestation purposes are now available at the county agricultural extension office.

The variety of trees available include the Black Locust, White Ash, American Elm, Jack Pine, Norway Pine, White Pine, Balsam Fir, White Cedar, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and White Pine.

The trees are furnished by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and if orders are placed now, are shipped to arrive shortly after soon.

the opening of the spring planting season. There are no free trees available for adult plantings.

The trees vary in age from one to four years. Orders may be placed for any number of trees in lots of 25 or more as long as they are available. The supply of trees is usually exhausted within a short time. Shipment of 500 or more trees are usually sent direct from the nursery. Small orders must be re-packed at the county office. Anyone who can use 500 or more trees is advised to order that number, if you are interested in securing trees for planting, you should place your order for them very

COUNTY FARMERS INVITED TO WOOD MANAGEMENT MEETING

Washington county farmers and woodland owners are invited to attend a woodland management meeting to be held on the Hudebrand Brothers farm in Dodge county, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. The farm is located on County Trunk P about one-half mile north of Highway 33.

Here are some of the practices that will be demonstrated during the afternoon meeting, namely:

Log scaling and grading, felling, skidding, and loading logs with regular farm equipment, single tree selection method of managing a farm woodlot, cutting a log for highest grade, explanation of woodland tax law and of the cost sharing, policy of the Stabilization and Conservation program, chain saw demonstration.

THE GALL BLADDER, AN IMPORTANT ORGAN

The gall bladder is a small, but highly important organ. Bile is manufactured continuously by the liver and emptied into the gall bladder which acts as a reservoir. Here water and certain valuable materials found in the bile are absorbed by the body, and the bile becomes highly concentrated. During digestion the bile is forced into the intestine and aids in the digestion of fats, also it has a bactericidal action and lubricates the intestine.

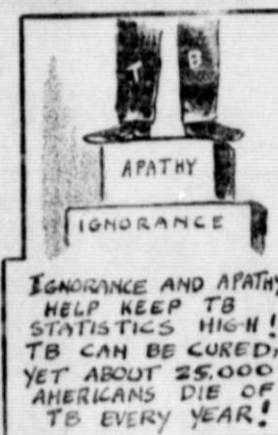
The gall bladder has a chemical and nervous control both under the central nervous system. Pressure on the nerve by certain vertebrae can cause it to function abnormally; cause the formation of gall stones, or predispose it to infection. Adjustments by a Chiropractor will restore normal function and under ordinary circumstances will expel the debris into the intestine.

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.
Phone FE 4-3572
702 Elm St., West Bend (adv.)

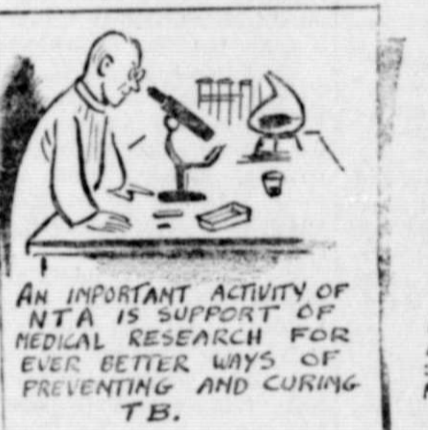
DID YOU KNOW-?



THE DOUBLE-BARKED CROSS IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION WHICH THIS YEAR OBSERVES THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING!



IGNORANCE AND APATHY HELP KEEP TB STATISTICS HIGH! TB CAN BE CURED, YET ABOUT 25,000 AMERICANS DIE OF TB EVERY YEAR!



AN IMPORTANT ACTIVITY OF NTA IS SUPPORT OF MEDICAL RESEARCH FOR EVER BETTER WAYS OF PREVENTING AND CURING TB.



AUCTION

On the OLD RANDALL FARM, located 3 1/2 miles South of Hustisford on the east side of Highway 199. From the east take Highway 66 thru Hartford to Hustisford, turn south in Hustisford on Highway 199 and continue 3 1/2 miles to Randall farm. From Watertown, 11 miles north on 199. Farm having been sold all personal property will be sold to highest bidder.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

SALE STARTS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

70 HOLSTEIN CATTLE 70

ALL TB and BANGS TESTED—GRADES OUT OF AN ORIGINAL PUREBRED REGISTERED HERD

36 — MILCH COWS — 36

5 BRED HEIFERS, DUE LATTER PART OF NOV. & DEC.—5 OPEN HEIFERS COMING 2 YRS.—9 YEARLING HEIFERS 15 CA. VES

A Large Type Herd Excellent Udders All Raised on Premises FRESHENED—15 Cows with Calves by side. A few freshened in Aug.—DUE TO FRESHEN—2 in Dec. 2 in Jan., some later

MACHINERY

MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR Model 55 - 1953 Hydraulic Pulley - Wide Front End - P. T. O.
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTOR Model AB—1952-Starter, Lights Manure Loader - Hydraulic Lift - P. T. O.

VASE VAC TRACTOR on Rubber with Cultivator
FOX CHOPPER—Power Take-off, with 3 heads

BRILLION 5-WAY DRILL—New in 1952—14-bar, on rubber.
FORD PLATFORM TRUCK—Dual wheels, '51 Model, Hydraulic hoist, newly conditioned motor.

John Deere 4-bottom 14" tractor plow, new fall of 1953, on rubber; John Deere 14" field cultivator, new fall of 1953, on rubber, oversized tires; New Idea power hay

mower, trailer type; 2 Forage Master Chopper boxes, Fox blower, New Idea side rake, 4-bar, on rubber, new in 1952, tractor hitch; Case corn planter, 2-row, on rubber, with attachments, 1952; New Idea manure spreader, trailer type, on rubber; Gehl hammer mill, portable, on rubber, with P. T. O.; Gehl hammer mill portable; grain elevator, Clay barn cleaner, complete, new in 1952, 2 lines; 3/4-hp. Repulse induction motor, power lawn mower; John Deere 4-sec. springtooth, new fall of 1952; back scraper, fits Allis tractor; 2 wide spread heavy duty wagons, on rubber; lime sower, wagon with rack, on rubber; 4 Surge single unit milkers, twin manure loader, iron saw frame, 2 water tanks, feed

hopper, bunk type; hog feeder, 25 80-lb. milk cans, 12-can electric milk cooler, Westinghouse; stone boat, wheelbarrow, air compressor, portable.

SMALL STUFF: Too numerous to mention, includes Extension ladder 3 drive belts, electric drills, 8" power saw, Sunbeam clipper, tractor chains, 3 electric fence controls, 2 feed carts, log chains, vise, 2 hog sheeters, gasoline tank, rolls wire, etc.

FEED

50 TON BALED ALFALFA (Mixed Hay) 2nd Cutting—Estimated
100 BU. OATS—Estimated
15 TON COB CORN—1954 Crop—Estimated
AMPLE TIME FOR REMOVAL OF ALL FEED

7 ROOMS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS WILL BE SOLD ON PREMISES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 12:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE.

LUNCH WAGON ON PREMISES ALL DAY CATTLE SALE STARTS ABOUT 1:00 P.M.
TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$25.00 and under cash. On larger amounts 1/3 down at time of sale, balance in 3 to 6 months time at 6% interest with terms to be arranged. Settlements must be made day of sale on premises. Feed and Grain cash unless otherwise arranged for.

DUE TO LARGE NUMBER OF ITEMS SALE WILL START PROMPTLY

OLD RANDALL FARM

Art Quade, Auctioneer, Phone West Bend Federal 4-4632 Howard Schacht, Cashier
John Gitzinger, Iron Ridge; Milton Travers, Mayville, Clerks

GROWING BETTER CROPS

Partners on the Land

The time of Thanksgiving is peculiarly American even though other peoples have celebrated good harvests down through the ages. Much of our Thanksgiving spirit is still attached to beautiful harvests. In contrast, however, to the early days when people were thankful just to have enough to carry them through the winter, we now have harvests of such abundance, variety and availability that our food supplies are among the wonders of the modern world.

In a less spiritual sense, the Thanksgiving season is a national tribute to our agriculture and the food industries based on it. It is a time, too, when special thought may be given to one of the most remarkable of these partnerships on the land.

This is the partnership between grower and canner. In vegetables, fruits, juices and specialties alone, this team is producing close to 500 million cases of canned products annually, judging by National Canners Association annual pack statistics. When canned milk, meats and fish are added, this total runs about 624 million cases, according to the 1953 statistics.

Grower-Canner Partnership

The method of preserving food in tins or other containers, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "is probably defensible as the greatest of all inventions... Its effect has been to relieve mankind of dependence upon the annual harvest... or upon the local food supply."

Out of this invention, credited to Nicholas Appert of France in 1810, has risen an highly complex, specialized canning crop agriculture in the United States. Because a food processing factory, whether giant or small, is dependent on receiving the specific grade or quality farm product needed, when called for and in the quantities for which the production lines are geared, this is also increasingly an industrialized agriculture in adaptation to factory needs.

For Better Canned Foods

This includes development of better "raw material" in the sense of newer, better varieties of vegetables and fruits, which will also stand up well through the processing operations and give an end product which the public will enjoy. It includes development of farm equipment, often pioneered by the grower-canner team or the canners themselves to speed and improve field work and save man-hours. It includes a highly complex food technology which can convert the highly perishable



Canning crop agriculture means good eating all the year long.

raw produce into delectable, safe and nutritious foods which will keep indefinitely in the cans.

Consider some of these facets in terms of one of the most popular canned products, snap beans. It is due in large part to the efforts of the canning industry and the growers willing to experiment with new varieties developed by the plant breeders that these beans are today stringless. The food processor also needed a straighter bean which would handle better and fit better in the cans, he needed a bean which would hold its fresh color, its firm form under processing heat and handling; which would retain its nutrients, and be more tempting as well as nutritious when finally served in homes or away-from-home eating places. The modern snap bean varieties for canning have these qualities.

In the field, mechanical bean pickers are being perfected by the industry—and they, in turn, have touched off new research to develop bean varieties which are adaptable to such harvesting.

So it goes, typically. Thanksgiving feasting is possible now all year long, thanks in great degree to the grower-canner partnership.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Fd.-Business Mgr
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Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Mrs. Les Smith and family of Green Lake spent the past week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, and other relatives.

—Mrs. Marvin Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were Milwaukee callers Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altreuter of Watertown were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer over the week end.
—WANTED — FARMS FOR SALE. INQUIRE H. MAASKE. PHONE 24. KEWASKUM. 5-23-54
—Mrs. Ernie Mitchell and daughters spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzner, at Lena, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Komaromy of Washington, D. C. spent two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merwin, Ab-

botsford, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Merwin and family.
—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 3 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Marvin Martin spent several days at Tomah with Mr. and Mrs. Art Garske.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of Mrs. Schaefer's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of near Campbellsport last Monday in honor of their 43rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jaeger is a daughter of the Johnsons.
—Ermer Possin, Kewaskum, Don Schallert and Bob Barber, West Bend, and Bob Krueger, Germantown, were among the county men who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Mutual Insurance companies held at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

Nov. 15 and 16.
Advertise it in the Statesman.

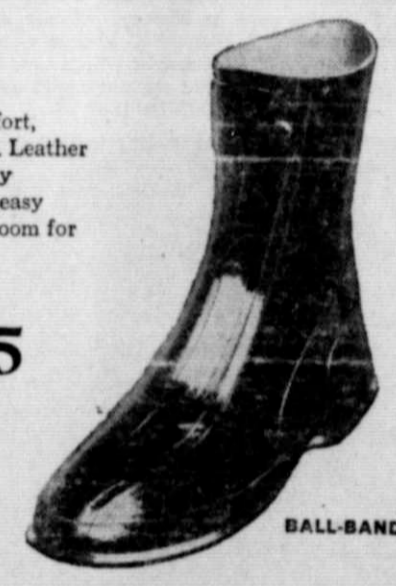
Christmas Seals support the voluntary movement to control tuberculosis in Wisconsin.



for all the family
RED BALL TRADE MARK
Weatherproofs
by **DALL-BAND**

Finest protective footwear—Red Ball Weatherproofs by Ball-Band—are your best buy for all the family. Live, stretchy rubber strongly reinforced at points of wear. More comfort, quality features, and style built into every pair. See them today.

L. Rosenheimer
Department Store



"ALCO"
Light-weight comfort, warm fleece lining. Leather grain finish, handy slide fastener for easy on-off. Plenty of room for pants legs.

\$5.95

Shop at Rosenheimer's in Kewaskum

LET US BE THANKFUL...



DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

LIKENESS OF THE D. A. V. SEAL to be used in their campaign to raise funds for Disabled American Veterans still in hospitals throughout the state. Funds raised will be used to provide personal needs such as shaving soap, tooth paste, etc., and to put on parties and entertainments to while away the weary hours for veterans. Some of the money, it is planned, will be used to provide extra materials for the rehabilitation programs. The gifts will also provide it is hoped, enough money so that the needy Veterans may purchase simple Christmas presents for their wives and families. The campaign theme revolves around Thanksgiving Day and the plea of the D. A. V. is to be thankful at Thanksgiving time to the men who have given so much to preserve democracy in America.

SPOT SHOTS

FOR BEAR RUNNING THIS IS THE BEST SPOT IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY!
Speaking of spots This is the best spot to buy your diamond—quality at right prices—at ENDLICH'S of course.



GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

F-60 HURRICANE
Gr. 1, & 2L Exch. \$19.95
Extra plates, silver treatment and Waterguard for life, power.

ROY BLUE BATTERY Gr. 1, Exch. \$5.95
SHIPPED TO YOU Plus freight from

Gamble Authorized Dealer
Frank Felix Kewaskum

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GLASS

for fine flavor protection

Yes... there's nothing like glass to protect the delicate flavor of finest foods. That's why glass bottles and jars are by far the favored container for milk, syrup, ketchup, vinegar, and many other fine foods and ingredients. Handy glass bottles assure honest measure of contents... never leak. Buy your milk by the quart or by the economy gallon... but buy it in glass... and be sure.



Mickey the Milkman says: "YOU'LL ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE"

Barton Dairy
Ted J. Schoofs, Proprietor
KEWASKUM PHONE 181-R

OK USED CARS

- 1949-CHEVROLET 4 DR.
 - 1952-CHEVROLET 4 DR.
 - 1946-STUDEBAKER 2 DR.
 - 1946-PLYMOUTH 2 DR.
 - 1953-PONTIAC 2-DR.
 - 1951-CHEVROLET 2 DR.
 - 1948-CHEVROLET 2 DR.
 - 1947-FORD CONVERTIBLE
 - 1947-STUDEBAKER 2 DR.
 - 1947-PONTIAC 4-DR.
 - 1948-MERCURY 4 DR.
 - 1941-CHRYSLER 4 DR.
 - 1940-FORD TUDOR
- TRUCKS**
- 1948-GMC 1-TON W/STACK
 - 1947-CHEVROLET 2-TON
 - 1946-FORD TRUCK 1 1/2 TON INSULATED MILK BODY
 - 1946-DIAMOND T 2-TON
 - 1946-DODGE 2-TON
 - 1948-DODGE 1 1/2 TON WITH PLATFORM
 - 1952-CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP
 - 1947-FORD 1/2 TON
- HONECK CHEVROLET**
KEWASKUM PHONE 111
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9



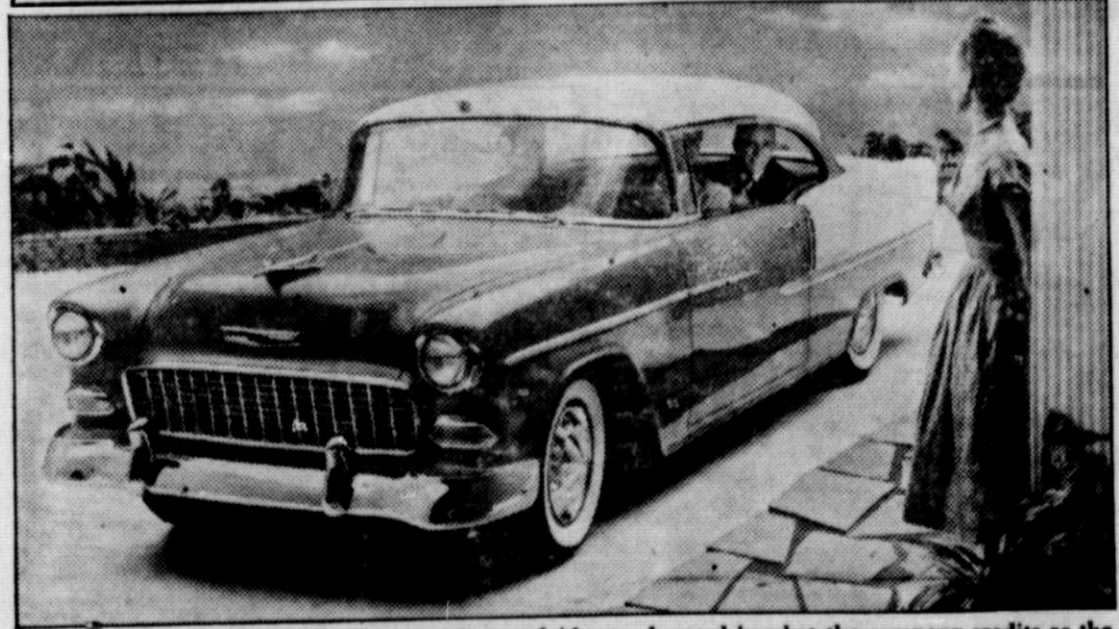
Traditional Holiday Pies Have Interesting History

It's pumpkin-pie and mince-pie time again! These traditional favorites in America since before the War for Independence now are being featured by bakers throughout America, to grace the tables in millions of homes at the Holiday Season.
The exact origin of mince pie has been lost in antiquity, but it is known that the pie's ingredients once symbolized the gifts of the Magi and its shape, originally oval, represented the cradle of the Christ Child.

Frequent reference to this Christmas favorite in English literature dating as far back as the Fifteenth century, enabled the American Bakers Association to reconstruct the appearance and contents of the mince pie and customs surrounding it over the centuries.
Always considered an essential part in the Christmas observances in England, the pies once were more of a main course than a dessert. They contained a large portion of boiled pork mixed with minced dates, cloves, mace, raisins, salt and ginger during the reign of King Henry V.
Boiled pork was replaced by finely shredded mutton as the chief ingredient in the mince-meat pies at the time of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Queens Mary and Elizabeth. Thick rolls of dough were used to form the top crust of the pie.
In America, the fruit content

of the pie gradually was increased until today the mince pie has become a mixture of fruit and spices, with the addition of meat optional.
While the pumpkin pie always has been synonymous with the holiday season in America, it has changed its appearance and taste much more drastically over the years than has its mince-meat cousin.
Shortly after the Pilgrims arrived in the New World, failure of the grain crops resulted in a shortage of flour for pastry. However, their craving for bakery delicacies was satisfied because of the never-failing pumpkin crop which the Indians had taught them to raise. Pilgrim women used pumpkin flour to make pastry goods and the filling also was made from the pumpkin after it had been cooked and sweetened with sugar and honey.
For many years before, a variety of gourd similar to the American pumpkin was cultivated and eaten throughout Europe. An early English recipe called for the "Pom-pion" itself to be stuffed with apples.
It was not until the sea trade, on which the early colonists depended, was free to bring in the spices of the West Indies and the Orient, that the pumpkin pie began to taste anything like it does today. And it was the early Pennsylvania Dutch cooks who are credited with developing the flat pie as we know it now and with making the greatest improvements in all types of pies.

New V8, Complete Re-styling Mark Chevrolets



Chevrolet's announcement of a complete styling transformation in 1955 models is verified by this view of the Bel Air sport coupe. Re-engineered from the tires up, the new models offer improvements in every phase of motoring. Power, suspensions, steering, visibility, comfort, safety have all been advanced in what the company credits as the most sensational model in its history. A new V8 engine of 162 horsepower is a feature. The luxurious two-toned interiors are color-keyed with the exterior. The windshield sweeps gracefully around to vertical corner pillars giving greater visibility.

GROCERY SPECIALS

We Have Everything to Fill Your Needs for **CHRISTMAS Baking**

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



There Is A Better Way To Pay Your Bills
...BY CHECK!

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A NEW DRESS FOR THE DANCE?



"Looks new, doesn't it? But give OURS dry cleaning service the credit for that. This frock is more than two years old — and I still call it my favorite. Martinizing methods have kept it dainty and new as the day I bought it!"

OURS
No. 125 F 2 KEWASKUM
CLEANERS
MARTINIZING
IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING!



REMEMBER BLACK TUESDAY?—Hundreds of dark-suited men and cortege-like lines of autos jammed Wall Street 25 years ago October 29, as bewildered investors witnessed the beginning of the disastrous stock market crash which was to usher in the biggest U. S. depression in history. While stock tickers lagged hours behind, a record 16,000,000 shares changed hands at the beginning of the financial debacle which was to eventually affect 25,000,000 people, and involve an estimated loss of some \$50,000,000,000 in 1929-31.



"PRE RIVAL" IS POSTCHAMP—Grand Champion Guernsey bull Pre Rival, of McDonald Farms, Cortland, N. Y., would gladly trade that ribbon for a bale of hay. Not so his owner, J. M. McDonald, second from right, who receives congratulations from R. H. McMurtrie, president of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, at the high point of the recent 1954 National Guernsey Show at Waterloo, Iowa.



REACHING FOR THE "SUGAR"—Sugar Ray Robinson, retired middleweight champ, dusts off the gloves at his restaurant in New York City as he prepares to go in training for what he hopes will be a comeback bout with the current champ, Bobo Olson.



TIES THAT BIND—Mme. Rajkumari Amrit Kauer, left, India's only woman cabinet member, and U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby have fashion as well as governmental ties as they meet in Washington, D. C. Secretary Hobby wears a neckerchief-type tie as a costume accessory, and Mme. Kauer wears the popular scarf-type tie with her sari.

Breakfast Skipper Gets A Bad Start

Make room in your daily routine for a good breakfast. Starting out the day with a missed breakfast not only gives you a bad start but builds up fatigue while it tears down efficiency. In the morning many bodily stores are depleted after the long fast since the evening meal. Unless replenished by breakfast, certain functions become impaired. Hunger steps in, and with it comes weakness, irritability, decreased alertness, and reduced stamina. Nutritionists insist that a good breakfast should yield the body one-third of the daily food requirements. Best breakfasts always include fresh fruits in season, particularly the Vitamin C—rich citrus fruits with juice as an alternative; whole wheat or enriched cereal or an egg; meat occasionally; whole wheat or enriched breads; butter and a beverage.

The results of poor breakfast habits among children are apparent in the schools where the learning process is slowed up. Some inattention and low grades have rightly been attributed to forgotten or hasty breakfasts. Surveys among industrial workers have found that workers who skip breakfast get less done in the first working hours than those who tuck away a good morning meal. And as the morning goes on, the hungry ones grow less efficient. Economically its actually a waste of food money to omit breakfast. The breakfast-skipper must get his daily nutrients at the lunch or dinner meal which is much more expensive to prepare or acquire. A basic cereal breakfast can supply the needed one-third of the day's food requirements for about one-seventh of the day's food budget.

For weight watchers too, breakfast helps stave off excessive hunger. It has been found that food eaten early in the day is digested and absorbed largely during the active daytime hours when it is least likely to be disposed of as excess fat.

"Be Wise—Breakfastize," might well be the slogan for all who are interested in living a healthier, happier life.

Be careful in the lighting of oil or gasoline stoves: Check supply before lighting, clean ignition points, be sure that all portions of the burners light.

47

STRICTLY FRESH

A POOR fish was almost served up, nicely browned, in Winton N. C., recently. Man name of Bass was rescued by firemen from his flaming mattress.

Prisoners at Angola, La., state penitentiary have been deprived of 10 dice tables confiscated within the prison walls, according to authorities. Warden must have been afraid of an escape by "boxcars."



Schools in peach-growing area of Palsade, Colo., recently received some 700 cases of canned California peaches from the federal school lunch program. Just wait until John L. Lewis receives a shipment of coals from Newcastle!

Man in Mexico City, Mexico, has been sentenced to prison for counterfeiting lottery tickets, and is making more money as a prison baker than he ever made before. Just goes to show you, honest dough is the best kind.

High school students in Westfield, Mass., have been fired from posts as aircraft spotters for the Ground Observation Corps because they were using their binoculars to watch football games, among other things. Maybe they were looking for flying tackles.

High school students in Westfield, Mass., have been fired from posts as aircraft spotters for the Ground Observation Corps because they were using their binoculars to watch football games, among other things. Maybe they were looking for flying tackles.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Language Detectives Decipher Stories From Clay Tablets

Language detectives, deciphering clay tablets written in man's oldest known alphabet, are tracing stories found in the Bible back to an ancient city called Ugarit. Possibly that Mediterranean seaport kingdom, now a buried mound known as Ras Shamra on the Syrian coast, was both well-spring and link between the earliest Hebrew literature and Greek mythology. Scholars of Semitic languages for several years have been finding strong clues. For example, Ugarit tablets bear the first known narrative of a miraculous birth.

Older than Phoenicia, Ugarit was only rediscovered 25 years ago, the National Geographic Society says. For 3,000 years before that it had been a lost city.

Stairway to the Past

In 1928 a Syrian farmer working his land on the Mediterranean shore hit a stone obstruction. Lifting away the slab, he found a stairway leading to an underground passage and a vaulted tomb that contained ornaments of gold.

The following year the French archeologist C. F. A. Shaeffer began excavating at the spot and at a sunken mound near by. He unearthed not only evidences of a city dating back to 5,000 B.C., but a written cuneiform language of the same era as Egyptian hieroglyphics and Babylonian ideographs. This script, however, used only 30 signs—a true alphabet older than any previously known.

lets were dug from ruined palaces and libraries, archeologists acclaimed the importance of the discovery. Ras Shamra is the first spot in the Mediterranean to yield a written literature of the earliest Canaanites. Old Testament scribes undoubtedly were familiar with the Ugarit culture.

Buffer Kingdom

Ugarit stood as a rich and powerful trading center between the empires of Mesopotamia to the east and of the Mediterranean at its doorstep. Inscriptions on ivory and gold statues and thrones as well as written treaties reveal that Ugarit received gifts and dealt with both the Egyptian pharaohs and Hittite kings.

Finally falling before Hittite invasions that broke ancient Egypt's power in the Near East, the city was sacked repeatedly. It had ceased to exist by the 12th century B.C.

From its alphabet language, scientists now are translating a rich body of legend, poetry, and



"Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself!"

religious belief. They found poetic resemblances between the literature of Ugarit—its stories told on the tablets—and stories written long after in the older books of the Bible.

Recently, ties have also been found to Greek mythology, the early Homeric literature. Today the tablets of Ugarit are aiding studies of the Bible and throwing new light on the earliest sources of Western culture and civilization.

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

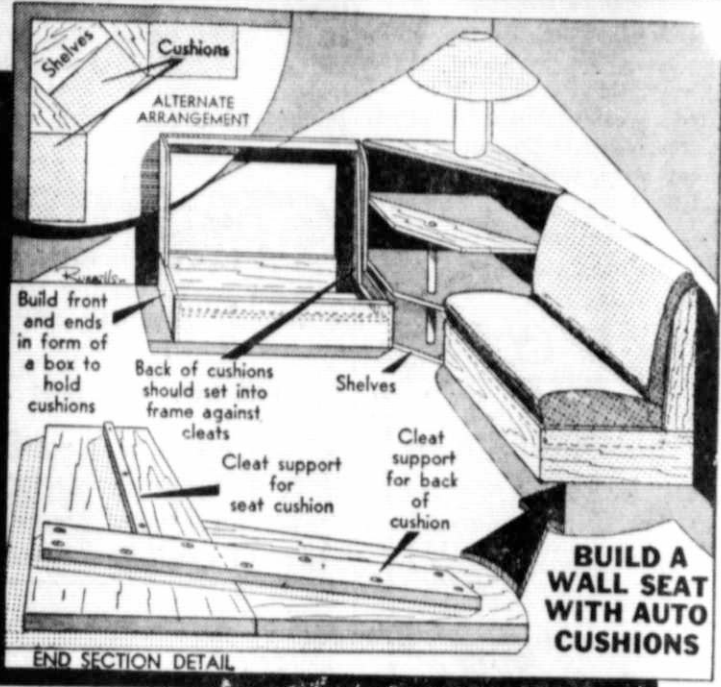
HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"



BY ERNIE GARDNER



BUILD A WALL SEAT WITH AUTO CUSHIONS

BUILD A WALL SEAT WITH AUTO CUSHIONS

A davenport for the recreation room can be made using auto cushions. It may be made by placing the cushions along the wall or by placing one cushion across the corner.

But, by the corner method you will have a rebuilding problem on the cushion where the wall cushions join the corner cushions.

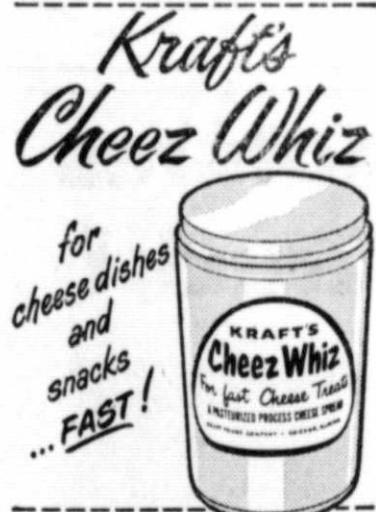
Unless you are experienced at upholstery work, this is a tough problem.

I have illustrated both plans, but have taken the liberty to add a few details in each case. I believe the shelf and corner details in each case will simplify the construction, because whole cushions can be used without rebuilding them.

The frame for the cushions should be built so the backs can be fastened in place. The bottoms should have a piece across the front to hold the seats in place.

The frames may be finished to match the woodwork, or they may be covered with upholstery to match the cushions.

New from the Kraft Kitchen!



SPoon IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

PILES SHRUNK without surgery!

IN CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPERS

NEW STAINLESS FORM now ALSO AVAILABLE! — amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking... **WITHOUT SURGERY!** Pain was stopped or materially reduced. Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get Pazo at drug stores for wonderful fast relief.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

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

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

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

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

World Calendar Date Is 1961

The Journal of Calendar Reform, announced that the target date for agreement among all nations for the new world calendar is January, 1961. The reason this is the target date is because that is the next time the present calendar and the world calendar coincide.

This summer the United Nations Economic and Social Council unanimously approved a resolution, introduced by India, which called on all government to present their views on the proposed world calendar. These views are supposedly to be presented by early 1955.

If they are presented, as requested, then the Council will consider these views at its session beginning in New York in May, 1955. We hope the governments of the world will not find objection to the new calendar, believing that it is a mark of progress, and we hope that by January, 1961, the world will have a new calendar — and one accepted by all countries.

This would do much to clear up differences, misunderstandings and aid in the general improvement of world understanding. Briefly, world calendar is as follows:

Each year is the same and contains four equal quarters, each quarter having exactly ninety-one days. Each month will have twenty-six days. The first month in each quarter has five Sundays, and the other two months in each of the quarters has only four Sundays.

Therefore, the first month in each quarter — January, April, July and October — have thirty-one days, and all the other months have thirty days. Each year would begin on Sunday, January 1, and the working year on Monday, January 2nd.

The calendar would be perpetual, and accurate, by the addition of a 365th day following the thirtieth of December, which would be a World Holiday. In Leap Years, there would be another World Holiday — following the thirtieth of June.

For many reasons, the proposed World Calendar would be a vast improvement over the different calendars in use in various

NOW WITH NEW NYLON OFFER!

POWERS MODEL NYLONS AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Certified \$1.65 VALUE, Only 75¢



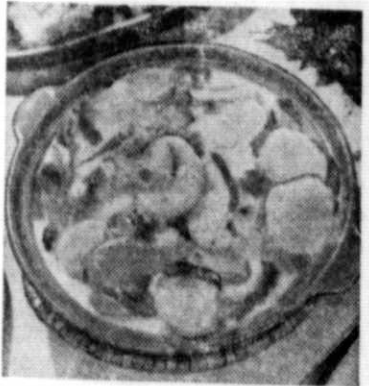
Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes!

With Kraft Grated that through-and-through cheese flavor

SCALLOP POTATOES WITH A SOUP-SAUCE

FALL brings a tide of fresh enthusiasm for things domestic. Mrs. Homemaker looks for improved ways to do things, from cleaning the house to preparing meals.

New ideas in the cooking department are always welcome. With gusto, the homemaker clips recipes from newspapers and magazines and tries them out on the family. When a dish meets their approval, she tucks the recipe into her file or cookbook to be used again real soon.



A "family-tested" recipe with a slightly different twist is scalloped potatoes made with condensed soup. A can of cream of chicken, celery, or mushroom soup makes a smooth flavorful sauce for the potatoes. Once the family has tasted them prepared this way, they'll never want them any other. As Susy says, "They're scrumptious!"

A cup of cooked chicken or turkey (from can or roast) goes into the dish, too, as well as a bit of onion, pimiento, and seasonings. When all ingredients are combined in a casserole, they are whisked into the oven to bake for 30 minutes. That allows time for the homemaker to toss greens for a salad and warm some cheese-topped English muffins. Dessert could be fruited gelatin or apple brown Betty.

"Extra-Special" Scalloped Potatoes
1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper
1 small onion, minced
5 cups sliced, cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend soup, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole; dot top with butter. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

*Cream of celery or cream of chicken soup may be substituted.

By thoroughly cooking all pork, including sausage, bacon, ham and liver, the housewife can protect her family from trichinosis. The dangers of pink pork, the trichinae, are destroyed by heat. Thirty minutes cooking time to a pound is recommended for large cuts of pork. Deep freezing is another way to make pork safe, but a temperature of 5 degrees F. for 20 days or minus 10 degrees F. for 10 days is required.

Christianity is the good man's text; his life, the illustration.
J. P. Thompson.

parts of the world today. It would bring order to business practices and would bring better understanding and a more logical arrangement in measuring time. We hope that the United States will present favorable views to the United Nations before May of next year and that the new calendar will be adopted before 1961.

Pattern of the Week

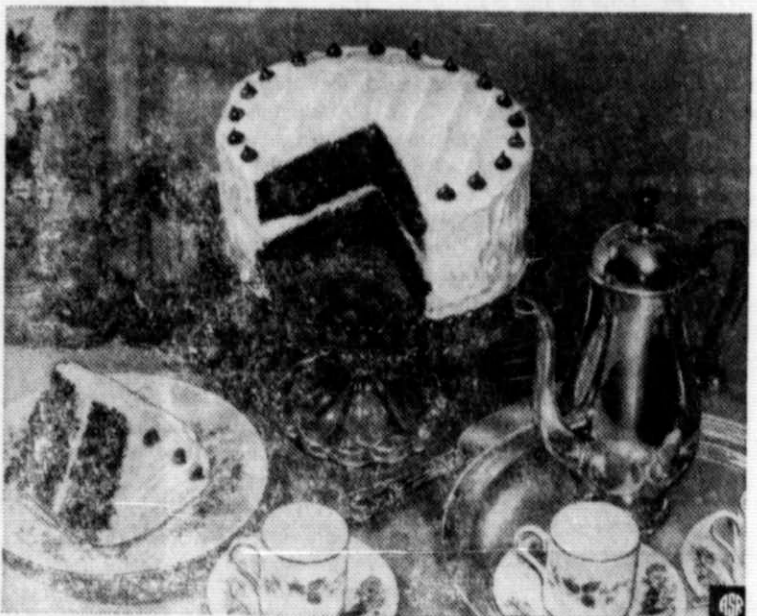


9399 14 1/2 - 24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Pattern 9399: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-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.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

The Newest News In Baking Is Light Chocolate Cake



Everybody has a recipe for dark chocolate cake. But Light Chocolate Cake? That's different. It's so new and delicious, you'll want the recipe so you can be the first to have it in your neighborhood.

Light Chocolate Cake has the flavor that America favors in chocolate, the flavor of semi-sweet chocolate. To make Light Chocolate Cake, use the very same morsels of semi-sweet chocolate that make America's favorite Chocolate Crunch Cookies, and capture the same delicious flavor in melted form. Use semi-sweet chocolate morsels, whole to make that attractive beading round the edge of the white frosting.

A cake that plans for things, it requires 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg for the batter, thus leaving 2 egg whites to make the Seven Minute Frosting. The texture of this cake is just as light as the newer chocolate flavor. You'll be a better cook with the help of this tested recipe for the newest thing in baking.

Light Chocolate Cake

- 1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 whole egg
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot, not boiling water. Cream butter; add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add egg yolks and whole eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Stir in melted morsels. Turn into 2 8-inch greased pans, 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with Seven Minute or Boiled Frosting; garnish with additional semi-sweet chocolate morsels.

YIELD: 1 8-inch cake.

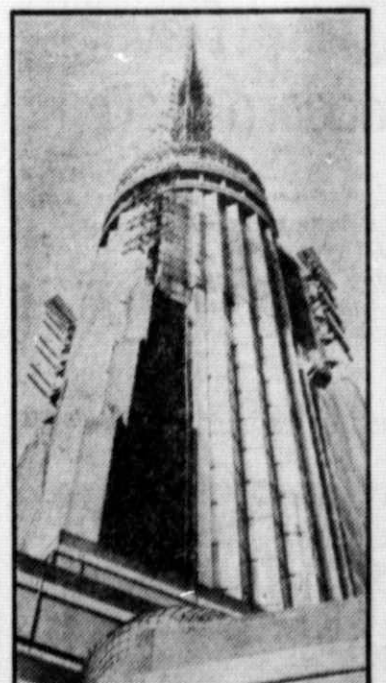
Among the rural districts in Massachusetts, and New Jersey during the 1880's cranberry picking was quite a social event. Whole families would gather as each bog was picked until all the crimson berries were gathered. Cranberries are still popular and here are some recipes to prove why.

Cranberry Cocktail
2 cups cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
Lemon juice
Cook the cranberries with the sugar; strain. Add pineapple juice and enough lemon juice to give it a tingle.

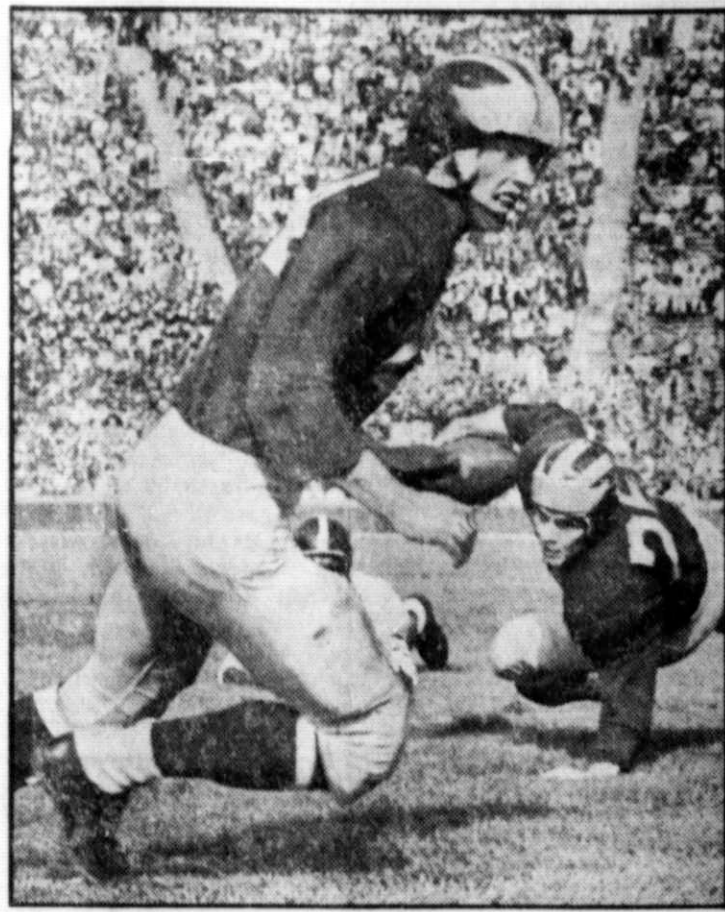
Cranberry Muffins
1 cup raw chopped cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg slightly beaten
3/4 cup sour milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening
Combine cranberries with the half cup of sugar. Sift the flour, salt, soda and 1/4 cup sugar. Mix the egg, milk and melted shortening. Add to the dry ingredients. Stir until just mixed. Add cranberries mixing slightly. Fill muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in an oven 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Cranberry Bread
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
Juice and grated rind of one orange
2 tablespoons melted shortening plus enough boiling water to make 3/4 cup
1 beaten egg
1 cup raw cranberries chopped
Sift the flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar twice. To the orange juice and rind add the shortening and boiling water. Add with the beaten egg to the dry ingredients. Add the nuts and cranberries. Mix. Pour into greased bread pans. Bake in an oven 325 degrees for 1 hour. Store 24 hours before using. Slice thin, spread with butter and cream cheese. Cut in strips.

Cranberry Chicken Mold
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon grated onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup celery chopped
2 cups chicken, cut in small pieces
4 hard boiled eggs chopped
Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot chicken broth. Add onion, salt and pepper. Cool. Add other ingredients. Fill a large oiled mold half full. Chill until firm.



HIGH "SEE"—Television antennae atop the Empire State Building in New York City mark the highest point to which man has ever raised a structure — 1472 feet above ground level. More than 15 million persons live in the four-state area reached by the multiple-station broadcasting equipment.



PUZZLE PLAY—The players are Michigan's back, Jim Maddock, right, and end Jerry Williams, left; the enemy is Iowa and it's Michigan's home field at Ann Arbor—but who has the ball? Answer to Puzzle Play at Bottom of Page



OUTMODED SYSTEM—The tangle of wiring and parts for electronic equipment in the foreground is assembled now by hand. The assembly system being developed for Army Signal Corps will do this automatically. L. R. Cohen of General Electric Company shows Lieutenant Colonel J. V. Fill an automation-made electronic circuit.



MUSIC-MINDED — Music is the motif for this creation by Simone Mirman of London, England. The white satin cocktail hat embroidered in black braid is appropriately called the "Treble Clef."

SPARKY SAYS



Don't Use Flammable Cleaning Fluids!

Don't give fire a place to start!

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"A penny for your thoughts!"
Answer to Puzzle Play
Give up? The camera was confused, too. Maddock, right, was tripped after a seven-yard gain against Iowa, and the camera shutter tripped a split second later, to produce this puzzle picture.

2nd Anniversary of Red Cross Chapter Radio Broadcasts Observed

Two service awards were presented during the observance of the second anniversary West Menu Chapter - American Red Cross on the Air, by F. W. Bucklin, radio chairman, at the breakfast program at Immanuel's E and R Fellowship hall, Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at ten o'clock.

Lawrence O'Neill, formerly of West Bend, and now of Kohler, Wisconsin, who instituted the broadcasts over WBKY on Nov. 15, 1952 was given the citation in grateful appreciation of his foresight, and August Berkholz, general manager of the local station and staff for their fine spirit of co-operation and helpfulness in behalf of the chapter - second year.

The guest speaker, Atty. Arthur Snyder, chairman of the Hartford chapter, extended greetings and pointed out that in this day of many organizations, collecting and doing for others, what is it about the Red Cross that gives each of us inspiration and satisfaction. In his talk he developed five qualities—its immensity and universality; its singleness of purpose; its obligations; its great work of volunteers; its transcendence of isms, religious, and governments. Atty. Snyder cited the Junior Red Cross as the ideal vehicle to inoculate in children the concept of peace and the practice of service.

Rev. H. W. Baumer, chapter vice chairman, presided and presented Rev. D. L. Wandschneider for invocation, Mrs. C. E. Carter who sang "Angels of Mercy" accompanied by Mrs. Carl Kuss, and Miss Grace Kissinger who played two accordion selections.

In his talk, "The Red Cross Radio Family," Mr. Bucklin stressed that in these broadcasts the Junior and Senior Red Cross members plan and perform together in relating these efforts of the great humanitarian service of "people helping people."

At eleven o'clock when Dr. Baumer instructed Roy Ambrose to turn on the radio for the anniversary broadcast, Bob Becker at WBKY sent forth in song, "Happy Birthday to You." In her opening remarks Miss Clara B. Jaehnic, executive secretary, compared the local Red Cross program to a new seed that is dependent upon the care and nourishment provided by the gardeners. Since a new seed cannot cultivate its own earth, it must be given special attention until it is well rooted. That is why the anniversary program was dedicated to the gardeners, WBKY radio station and staff, the 187 volunteers who participated in the broadcasts, the attentive listeners, and everyone who in any way helped to make the venture successful. In summarizing his thoughts Mr. Bucklin stated, "The station WBKY holds the line, and keeps the air lanes open; the broadcasters fire the message, and the listeners catch it for a touchdown and victory."

Judge Milton M. Meister, chapter chairman, read a letter of congratulations from Mrs. Helen Cobel, director of field service, midwestern area office, St. Louis, Missouri.

Committees serving for the an-

niversary celebration were: Breakfast, Mrs. Carl Peters, chairman, Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. Arthur Schoedel, Carl Schneis, and Ben Zinke; program, Dr. H. W. Baumer, chairman, Judge Milton M. Meister, and F. W. Bucklin; reception, Miss Margie Klein, chairman, Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, and Egbert Muth.

4-H Club News

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

Clarence Welke, principal of the State Graded school, Boltonville, honored the Busy Beavers 4-H club by presiding as installing officer at the regular November meeting, Wednesday evening, at the Modern Woodmen lodge rooms.

New officers taking the oath of office were Eugene Laatsch, president; Marjorie Beck, vice president; Evelyn Staehler, secretary; Sandra Riley, treasurer, and Eileen Laatsch, reporter.

In addition to the executive committee the following activity lead-

ers were installed: Song leader, Carol Riley; safety leader, Sharon Fay, and advisory leaders, Marilyn Laatsch, Harold Wilford, and Mark Rodenkirch.

The parents' committee consists of Mrs. George Fay, Mrs. Edward Beck, and Wallace Rodenkirch. Club leaders for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Degnitz, Mrs. Leslie Weiss, Myrna Laatsch, Mrs. Melvin Riley, Norbert Dettmann, and Clara Jaehnic.

The entire program was under the chairmanship of Eileen Laatsch. A surprise feature was a clever cheer by four of the club girls—H - E - L - L - O. The singing of "America the Beautiful" and "Ole Texas" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leslie Weiss.

Sharon Fay, safety chairman started her year's work with an appealing approach to the club when she spoke on "Safety and Happiness Go Hand in Hand."

A radio skit, "The For-Get-Me-Not Hat" with the health theme, the commin cold, was presented by four club members. It told how a

young office girl, Jane Burnett, forgot her umbrella while buying a pair of plastic boots and got caught in the rain. It ruined her forget-me-not hat and she also caught a cold which greatly annoyed her aunt, Mrs. Vanderslice. Her umbrella was returned by the thoughtful young shoe salesman who also replaced the ruined hat when he learned of its fate. A romance blossomed, like the flowers on Jane's hat.

Eileen's decorating committee, Evelyn Staehler, Margo Weiss, Sharon Fay, and Sandra Riley gave the lodge room the festive Thanksgiving atmosphere. These will be enjoyed by other organizations that meet during the month.

Delicious date nut bars baked by Eileen's mother were served with soda. The December program will be under the direction of Sandra Riley.

MARK SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE 100% ENROLLMENT LAST 4 YEARS IN JR. RED CROSS

The pupils of the Marx school under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Winters, have had a 100 per cent membership enrollment in the American Junior Red Cross, West Bend Chapter, for the last four years as well as making holiday favors for the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis.

The first year they made Valentine nut cups, and the past three years they have made party hats for Thanksgiving or Christmas. This year their quota was twenty-four, but they turned in thirty-four, each an original creation appropriate for Thanksgiving.

This year's slogan for the Junior Red Cross, "We Will Help" has made a decided impression on the pupils. The local chapter reports that the pupils have also volunteered to make at least 50 party hats for the hospitalized veterans for the Christmas party.

Mrs. Winter states that this is an extracurricular activity. The children use their time before school, during recess on stormy days, and spare time when their regular lessons are finished. The project is purely voluntary on the part of the pupil. It is not required, yet it is interesting to note that everyone participates. Even the very young with the assistance of the older pupils in helping with the planning and the assembling feel they have a part in bringing holiday cheer.

Christmas Seals finance a mobile chest X-ray unit which conducts case-finding clinics year-round throughout Wisconsin.

Advertise in the Statesman Want Ad section.

Kewaskum

NOW PLAYING "JOHNNY GUITAR"

SUN.-MON. NOV. 28-29
Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
Two Shows Eve 7:00 & 9:00

THEIR NEWEST SCREEN
ROCKIN' LAUGH RIOT!
DOWN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
LIVING IT UP!
JANET LUGH
TECHNICOLOR

TUES.-WED. NOV. 30-DEC. 1
2 SHOWS EVE 7:00 & 9:00
"MERCHANTS MOVIE TIME"
EVERY TUES. & WED.

NO ONE WITH A BANGS EVER BANGS
RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO
ARE YOU? DAN BURKE
SUEAN CAROL RAYE LANE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 2-3-4
DOUBLE FEATURE 6:45 & 9:05

OUTLAW STALLION
PUN CARY DONOVAN PATRICK BILLY GRAY

AND
100 CONVOY and HONK HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS meet THE MONSTERS

For a Fine Assortment of Wines, Liquors Beer and Cigars Stop at HEISLER'S Bar and Liquor Store KEWASKUM Phone 89

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC FOR COUNTIES APPROVED

Plans for the establishment of a two county Child Guidance Clinic were given to go ahead in Washington and Ozaukee counties this week following approval of such a clinic by the Ozaukee county board at their annual meeting last week Thursday. It is reported that the Ozaukee county board unanimously passed the resolution requesting the establishment of the clinic.

At the concluding session of the Washington county board earlier last week, the board had also approved the establishment of the clinic. The office of the clinic, under present plans, would be located in West Bend.

Sell it with a classified ad.

Spot Shots

SCRATCH MY BACK, UP A LITTLE - OVER A LITTLE - THERE! THAT'S THE SPOT.
THE IDEAL SPOT TO ONE AND REAR IS THE REPUBLICAN HOTEL IN KEWASKUM FEATURING CHOICE BROILED STEAKS, SEAFOOD, CHICKEN TASTILY SEASONED. A NICE SPOT FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS



SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS SERVED EVERY Saturday Night AT Gib Buechel's Sportsman's Bar KEWASKUM Phone 49

Christmas Seals finance a health education publication, the JUNIOR CRUSADER, for elementary schools throughout Wisconsin.

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SUN.-MON.-TUE. NOV. 28-29-30
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SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
Broken Lance
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DECEMBER 1-2-3-4
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GENE TIERNEY * GEORGE RAFT
"BLACK WIDOW"
The First Murder Story In CINEMASCOPE

COMING
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
"DESIRE"
"3 RING CIRCUS"

GROWING BETTER CROPS

Cover Crops Pay Their Way



(University of Delaware photo)

Good crimson clover rye cover crop guards land at right.

A group of crop specialists consulted on this column were asked to name the most valuable of all the things a good farmer does in early fall, especially growers of crops for processing.

The answers started cover cropping and soil testing, with emphasis on the former probably because fall cover crops should be seeded as soon as possible after the canning or truck crop is harvested, or, with some crops as tomatoes, at the last cultivation.

The most obvious value of a cover crop is its defense of top soil against erosion, but as our knowledge of soils increases, other values gain appreciation. However, county agents and canning fieldmen are often asked if it really pays to plant a cover crop. As Extension horticulturist Robert F. Stevens, University of Delaware, says, "The subject is of importance to all vegetable farmers," yet the practice is one that is "still not widely used."

Cover Crops Hold Water

Yet cover crops, among other assets, will "bank" water, first by keeping the soil open and more absorbent and then, when the crop is turned under to make humus, the humus will hold extra water like a sponge.

"This extra water," says Claude E. Phillips, Extension agronomist at the Delaware university, "can amount to thousands of gallons per acre... which may not save the crop in a very severe drought but will be a big help in moderate dry spells."

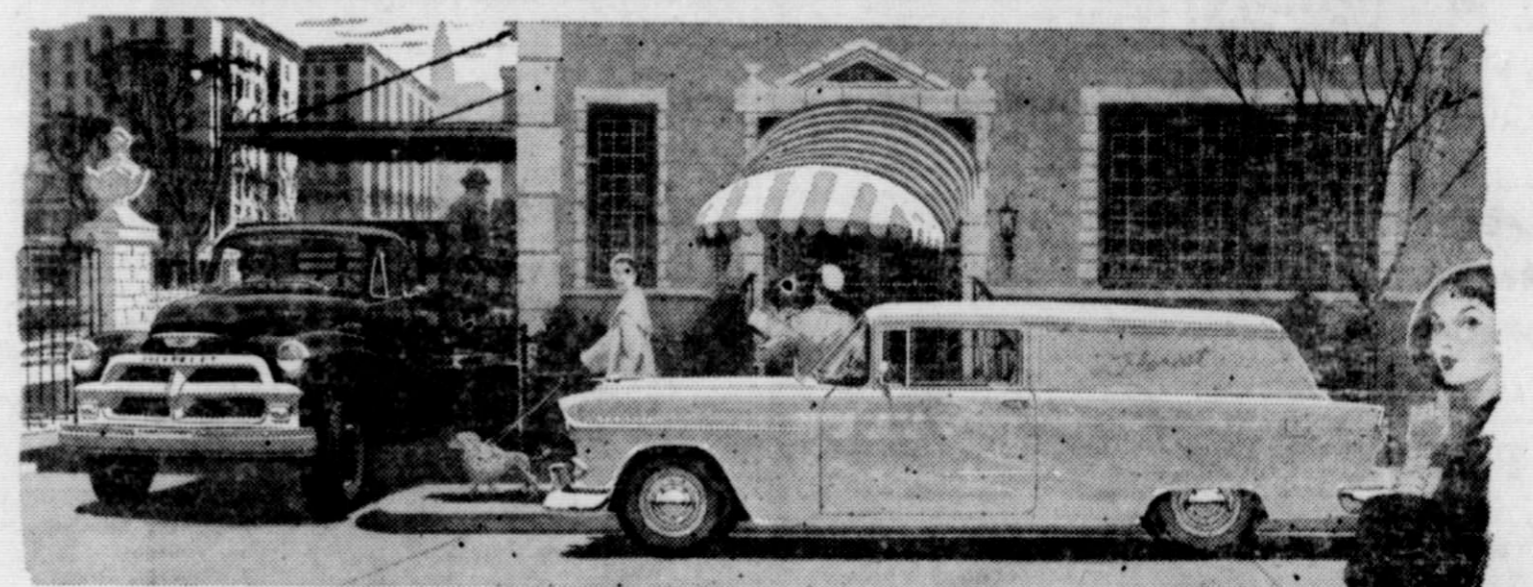
Professor Phillips notes that cover crops fertilize the soil. Cover crop nitrogen added to the soil by most legumes such as crimson clover and vetch can mean a substantial saving per acre at present fertilizer prices. Cover crops also use, hold and, when plowed under, return to subsequent crops the left-over fertilizer from well-fertilized cash or feed crops, which, he declares, never use all that is applied to them.

For Good Soil Condition

Cover crops keep the soil in good condition," Phillips points out, too. Lack of organic matter can make soil run together, hard to work and hard crusted enough to keep seeds from coming up. "The good farmer knows he must keep adding organic matter by plowing under green cover crops" as well as other builders of organic matter levels such as straw and fodder.

Speaking of tomatoes, most valuable of all our canning crops, Eugene C. Wittmeyer of Ohio State University's department of horticulture says that growers who must follow cultivated crops with tomatoes should consider winter cover crops. "Rye, ryegrass, winter barley, rye and vetch, wheat and mixtures of various crops can be seeded after harvest of the cultivated crop and then plowed under next spring. "However, selection of a particular crop will depend on local conditions and growers should check with their county agent, soil conservation technician and canning field man for suggestions for best crops and time of seeding."

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