

Regina Ketter, 16, Loses Life in Auto Crash

Kewaskum Girl is Victim in Fatal Accident Early Sunday

Regina Ann Ketter, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter of this village, was killed shortly before 1 a. m. Sunday in a tragic traffic accident on County Trunk H, about three-quarters of a mile east of Hwy. 144, between Orchard Grove and Fillmore, and about five miles east of Kewaskum. The fatality was Washington county's eighth of the year.

Miss Ketter was pinned under an automobile driven by Merja Dreher, 33, Kewaskum, recently returned Korean veteran; after it crashed into a tree. Her injuries included a skull fracture, which caused her death, and head lacerations and broken right shoulder, according to Dr. R. H. Driessel, Washington county coroner.

Dreher's car went out of control and hit a tree on the left side of the road. The vehicle tipped over on its side, throwing Miss Ketter out and landing on her, pinning her under the car.

Dreher suffered body bruises and his brother, Edward Dreher, Jr., 19, another passenger, received head bumps. The brothers were brought to their home here, neither being seriously injured.

Regina Ann Ketter was born on Sept. 19, 1936 in the town of Wayne and lived in this vicinity throughout her short life. She graduated from Holy Trinity Catholic school last spring with the class of 1952 and at the time of her death was employed as a clerk at Del's Delicatessen in Kewaskum.

Surviving together with her parents are a brother, Ralph, Kewaskum, and five sisters, Marie (Mrs. Gilbert Glode) of Campbellsport, Martha (Mrs. Andrew Polzeak) of Kewaskum, and Agnes, Adeline and Delores Ketter at home.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 1 p. m. Wednesday until Thursday morning when funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Trinity church. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi presided and burial took place in St. Matthew's parish cemetery, Campbellsport.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

La Donna Kalfaten, 21, West Bend, suffered a broken leg Friday evening in a traffic accident on a town road in the town of Kewaskum. She said she made a turn on a gravel road and as she attempted to straighten the car out, it skidded into the ditch and hit a tree.

Harold Opper, Newburg, received minor cuts and bruises when his car went through County Trunk Y several miles north of Kewaskum where Fond du Lac county crews are constructing a new route and plunged into an 8-foot ditch. The mishap occurred at 10 p. m. Friday. Opper was able to walk from the car and he went to the Fred Borchert cheese factory at Five Corners for help. The car was badly wrecked.

HOMECOMING FIRE BURNS TWICE; FIREMEN CALLED

Kewaskum High school's homecoming bonfire was a doubly hot one this year. The bonfire, lighted Thursday night for the rally on the vacant lot south of Holy Trinity parish grounds, started to burn all over again Sunday and the fire department was called to the scene shortly after the noon hour.

The firemen originally soaked the flames Thursday night but the flames flared up again Sunday in bundles of tied up newspaper which had been smoldering since. Firemen pulled the paper apart and gave it another drenching.

Although the pep rally was a merry one for the students, it was an expensive one for the taxpayers. The fire call will cost the village many dollars besides the time spent by village employes in cleaning up.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern of Beechwood announced the engagement of their daughter Gladys to Sgt. Marvin J. Tackee, son of Robert Tackee on the occasion of the 19th birthday of Miss Stern.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Janet Darmody, 1, Coulter Saturday

Mrs. William J. Coulter, 42, town of Wayne, died Saturday night, Oct. 18, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she had been a patient the last six days. She had been ill several weeks.

The former Kathryn Urban was born May 3, 1910, at Lomira, and was married on Sept. 16, 1933, at Lowell. After their marriage the couple lived at South Byron until 1943 when they moved to the town of Wayne. Mrs. Coulter was a member of the Ladies' Guild of Salem Reformed church, Wayne. She had served as organist at the church.

Surviving are the widower; seven children, William, Jr., Romona Lee, Sharon, Louise, Daniel, Timothy, Loran and Mark, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. William Scheid, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Richard Sandstrom, Juneau, and six brothers, Walter Urban, Fond du Lac, Albert and Roland, Campbellsport, Fred, Clyman, Daniel, Juneau, and William, Ixonia. A daughter, Cynthia, preceded her in death.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 7 p. m. Monday and at 11 a. m. Wednesday was taken to Salem Reformed church, lying in state there from noon until 2 p. m., the hour of services. The Rev. Harry Baumer officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE SIMON

Clara and Claver Simon and the latter's family of here received the sad news of the sudden death of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Simon, 66, of R. 3, Hartford, who died Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Mrs. Simon once was a resident of this village and is well known by many local people.

The former Catherine Mueller was born Dec. 5, 1885, at Barton and was married there Jan. 22, 1908 to Herman Simon of St. Killian, who died May 25, 1939. The couple lived at St. Killian many years.

She is survived by 14 children, Marie of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Wallace lake, Rupert of West Bend, Hugo of Oakfield, Felix of Fond du Lac, Benno of Campbellsport, Mrs. Robert Vyard of Waterford, Mrs. C. Kruse of Milwaukee, Mrs. Norbert Peters of Fond du Lac, Catherine of Milwaukee, Mrs. Melvin Zingsheim of Hartford, Sgt. Herman J. of Camp McCoy, Mrs. Howard Martin of Chicago and Sister Catherine Therese of Holy Name parish in Sheboygan. The deceased also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Wagner of Barton; two brothers, Nick Mueller of West Bend and John Mueller of Hartford, and 33 grandchildren.

She was in state at the Ritger Funeral home, Allenton, on Monday. Funeral services were held at St. Peter & Paul's church, Neno, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Raphael Hochhaus of Milwaukee, and the Reverend Linus J. Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa, nephews of the deceased, officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery at Barton.

Clara Simon could not attend the funeral and many of the relatives visited her here later on. They included Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys House, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Rosner of Milwaukee; Walter Simon and four sisters of Sturgeon Bay, Rev. Linus J. Eisenbacher and brother and sisters of Wesley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond of Racine, Mrs. Simon of California, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton, Sgt. Herman J. Simon of Camp McCoy, Sister Catherine Therese of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Simon of Campbellsport.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH TURKEY DINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

Those who have not obtained advance tickets for the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran 75th anniversary turkey dinner Sunday, Oct. 26, may purchase them at the door as arrangements have been made to have a goodly number of all early hour serving tickets go on sale at the church at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Leroy Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bier, Kewaskum rural route, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Board Discusses Improving Street Lighting System

30 Will Receive First Communion at Parish Sunday

Regular Meeting, Oct. 6, 1952. The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented.

The applications of Raymond C. Linowski and Lyle and Dorothy Smith for Combination Class 'B' Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses on the Republican Hotel and the Sportsman's Inn respectively were presented to the board. Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that such a license be granted to each applicant upon the payment of the proper fee to the commissioner and upon the surrendering of the old license presently held upon these premises.

Mr. Putnam and Mr. Gousteo of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. met with the board to give their opinion of the condition of the village street light cable and to offer suggestions for the improving of our street lighting system.

The street committee was instructed by the president to assist the Supt. of Public Works in the lay-out of the village street name signs.

Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by G. Hansen that the commissioner be authorized to place an order for the Fire Dept. for one (1) 2 1/2" hose nozzle as specified by Chief Schaefer.

Motion by A. Martin, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried that all bills and wages as recommended and approved by the finance committee be allowed and paid.

Val. Peters, election inspector \$ 8.08 P. J. Haug, election inspector 3.00 H. J. Schaefer, election inspector 8.00 William J. Harbeck, election clerk 5.00 Harry Koch, election clerk 5.00 John H. Martin, ballot clerk 6.00 Fred Schell, ballot clerk 4.00 Frank Vetter, wages, 1st half of Sept. 17.90 Milton Struebinger, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 1st half of Sept. 36.87 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 2nd half of Sept. 50.62 Frank Vetter, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Milton Struebinger, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 94.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Wisconsin Retirement Fund, employee contribution 78.55 Wis. Retirement Fund, municipal contribution 123.76 Petty Cash Fund, misc. expenses 11.85 Lomira Oil Co., unleaded gasoline 6.87 Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., removing old dam 96.00 Harbeck's Printer, cards 2.25 James B. Clow & Son, cast iron sewer pipe 856.50 Remmel Mfg. Co., repair for grader 1.41 H. Niedecken Co., justice docket 13.31 Frank Felix-Gamble Store, recreation program 1.20 Kewaskum Statesman, official notices 16.81 Electric Motor Service, motor of sewer pump 124.20 McMahon Engineering Co., engineering service 381.60 Wash. Co. Highway Com., filling of gravel 609.10 Davidson Office Supply, office supplies 8.29 City of West Bend, traffic zone paint 7.00 C & NW Ry. Co., lease on parking lot 45.00 H. Edmundson & Son, tools 5.25 Myron Perschbacher, gasoline 40.87 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., tools 8.88 Shell Oil Co., gasoline & kerosene 19.90 Old Ironsides Battery Works, car battery 15.86 Gen. Tel. Co. of Wis., telephone service 21.29 Edw. A. Cechvala, dig sewer trench 8.00 Manowake-Becker, oxygen & (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Oil Co. Representative Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Ray Swetnam, Standard Oil representative from Kenosha, spoke to members of the Kewaskum Kiwanis club at their meeting Monday evening. The subject of his talk was "Petroleum—a Contributor to Progress."

Swetnam's talk was built around the proposition that "petroleum has set the stage for the most progressive age in all history." Following are some quotations from his talk: "Machines, not muscle, make the United States the leader in industry and one of the leading food producers in the world, and most of these machines are powered by petroleum."

It was brought out that sufficient supply for the foreseeable future is indicated by the fact that "a new (oil) well is brought in every 21 minutes, while older wells stop producing at the rate of one every 88 minutes," also that "proven petroleum reserves are adequate for the demands of the next 11 years at the present rate of consumption."

Concerning the use of petroleum by farmers it was pointed out that the "more than 4,000,000 farm tractors and other equipment in every day use on farms consume about 10,000,000,000 gallons each year."

The speaker further indicated that the use of petroleum powered equipment is the chief reason for the enviable position which the U. S. holds in the eyes of the rest of the world.

BAND PARENTS SPONSOR HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

There will be a masquerade dance at the Kewaskum High school Friday night, Oct. 31, at 8:00 p. m. Among the attractions are door prizes, grand march at 10:00 o'clock, music by the "Down Beats," entertainment at intermission time, refreshments sold during the evening, and a good time for everybody doing the polka, Waltz, Schottische, fox trot, and flying Dutchman.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held on Nov. 1 in the library. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. H. O. Backhaus and Mrs. O. E. Lay will present a musical program by the Kewaskum High school music department. Regular meeting time is 3 o'clock. Don't forget!

Board Discusses Improving Street Lighting System

30 Will Receive First Communion at Parish Sunday

Regular Meeting, Oct. 6, 1952. The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented.

The applications of Raymond C. Linowski and Lyle and Dorothy Smith for Combination Class 'B' Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses on the Republican Hotel and the Sportsman's Inn respectively were presented to the board. Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that such a license be granted to each applicant upon the payment of the proper fee to the commissioner and upon the surrendering of the old license presently held upon these premises.

Mr. Putnam and Mr. Gousteo of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. met with the board to give their opinion of the condition of the village street light cable and to offer suggestions for the improving of our street lighting system.

The street committee was instructed by the president to assist the Supt. of Public Works in the lay-out of the village street name signs.

Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by G. Hansen that the commissioner be authorized to place an order for the Fire Dept. for one (1) 2 1/2" hose nozzle as specified by Chief Schaefer.

Motion by A. Martin, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried that all bills and wages as recommended and approved by the finance committee be allowed and paid.

Val. Peters, election inspector \$ 8.08 P. J. Haug, election inspector 3.00 H. J. Schaefer, election inspector 8.00 William J. Harbeck, election clerk 5.00 Harry Koch, election clerk 5.00 John H. Martin, ballot clerk 6.00 Fred Schell, ballot clerk 4.00 Frank Vetter, wages, 1st half of Sept. 17.90 Milton Struebinger, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 1st half of Sept. 36.87 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 2nd half of Sept. 50.62 Frank Vetter, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Milton Struebinger, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 94.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Wisconsin Retirement Fund, employee contribution 78.55 Wis. Retirement Fund, municipal contribution 123.76 Petty Cash Fund, misc. expenses 11.85 Lomira Oil Co., unleaded gasoline 6.87 Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., removing old dam 96.00 Harbeck's Printer, cards 2.25 James B. Clow & Son, cast iron sewer pipe 856.50 Remmel Mfg. Co., repair for grader 1.41 H. Niedecken Co., justice docket 13.31 Frank Felix-Gamble Store, recreation program 1.20 Kewaskum Statesman, official notices 16.81 Electric Motor Service, motor of sewer pump 124.20 McMahon Engineering Co., engineering service 381.60 Wash. Co. Highway Com., filling of gravel 609.10 Davidson Office Supply, office supplies 8.29 City of West Bend, traffic zone paint 7.00 C & NW Ry. Co., lease on parking lot 45.00 H. Edmundson & Son, tools 5.25 Myron Perschbacher, gasoline 40.87 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., tools 8.88 Shell Oil Co., gasoline & kerosene 19.90 Old Ironsides Battery Works, car battery 15.86 Gen. Tel. Co. of Wis., telephone service 21.29 Edw. A. Cechvala, dig sewer trench 8.00 Manowake-Becker, oxygen & (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Homecoming Won by Indians, 27-12

The Kewaskum Indians celebrated their annual homecoming with a 27-12 victory over Brandon to wind up their Tri-County conference campaign. The Mitchellmen took on Kohler in a non-conference tilt on the local gridiron on Friday of this week to end the season. Snow had to be cleaned off the field for the Brandon game.

In the only other game Friday Oakfield beat Lomira in a big upset, 46-20. Great pass-pitching on the part of Quarterback Leroy Keller played an important role in Kewaskum's triumph over Brandon's invaders who dominated play during the first half only to fold in the second half under the Indians' onslaught. For Brandon Quarterback Tom Miller was the standout.

Kewaskum took the lead on the opening kick-off when Brandon Halfback Wayne Vandestreek dropped the ball in his own end zone and fell on it to give the hostmen an automatic two points. That was all the scoring in the first period.

Brandon counted a touchdown in the second quarter when Miller passed to Vandestreek. The play was good for 25 yards and the conversion was unsuccessful. At half-time the teams left the muddy gridiron with Brandon ahead, 6-2.

Brandon recovered a Kewaskum fumble on the latter's 10 yard stripe early in the third period but could not punch it over and the Indians took possession. They rolled upfield and were on the 50 yard stripe when Keller uncocked a TD pass to End Tom Tessar. Halfback Don Del, who played a bangup game on both offense and defense, made the extra point and Kewaskum led, 9-6.

Kewaskum Halfback Floyd Dreher intercepted a Brandon pass and ran it back 30 yards to the 5 yard line to set the stage for a pass from Keller to Tessar for another TD, making the score 15-6. Early in the fourth quarter, Bob Hulse, fast Kewaskum halfback, ran 55 yards for a touchdown and the count stood at 21-6.

Brandon fought back and a pass from Miller to End Fred Mollen cut the Kewaskum lead to 21-12. The final scoring came near the end of the game when Hulse skirted 30 yards to the Brandon seven yard marker and Dan Rodenkirch carried the ball over from there.

Board Discusses Improving Street Lighting System

30 Will Receive First Communion at Parish Sunday

Regular Meeting, Oct. 6, 1952. The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented.

The applications of Raymond C. Linowski and Lyle and Dorothy Smith for Combination Class 'B' Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses on the Republican Hotel and the Sportsman's Inn respectively were presented to the board. Motion by M. Schaefer, seconded by L. Kohn and carried that such a license be granted to each applicant upon the payment of the proper fee to the commissioner and upon the surrendering of the old license presently held upon these premises.

Mr. Putnam and Mr. Gousteo of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. met with the board to give their opinion of the condition of the village street light cable and to offer suggestions for the improving of our street lighting system.

The street committee was instructed by the president to assist the Supt. of Public Works in the lay-out of the village street name signs.

Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by G. Hansen that the commissioner be authorized to place an order for the Fire Dept. for one (1) 2 1/2" hose nozzle as specified by Chief Schaefer.

Motion by A. Martin, seconded by E. Schaefer and carried that all bills and wages as recommended and approved by the finance committee be allowed and paid.

Val. Peters, election inspector \$ 8.08 P. J. Haug, election inspector 3.00 H. J. Schaefer, election inspector 8.00 William J. Harbeck, election clerk 5.00 Harry Koch, election clerk 5.00 John H. Martin, ballot clerk 6.00 Fred Schell, ballot clerk 4.00 Frank Vetter, wages, 1st half of Sept. 17.90 Milton Struebinger, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 1st half of Sept. 77.90 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 1st half of Sept. 36.87 Karl Guse, relief police duty, 2nd half of Sept. 50.62 Frank Vetter, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Milton Struebinger, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 94.90 Carl Hafemann, wages, 2nd half of Sept. 100.70 Wisconsin Retirement Fund, employee contribution 78.55 Wis. Retirement Fund, municipal contribution 123.76 Petty Cash Fund, misc. expenses 11.85 Lomira Oil Co., unleaded gasoline 6.87 Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., removing old dam 96.00 Harbeck's Printer, cards 2.25 James B. Clow & Son, cast iron sewer pipe 856.50 Remmel Mfg. Co., repair for grader 1.41 H. Niedecken Co., justice docket 13.31 Frank Felix-Gamble Store, recreation program 1.20 Kewaskum Statesman, official notices 16.81 Electric Motor Service, motor of sewer pump 124.20 McMahon Engineering Co., engineering service 381.60 Wash. Co. Highway Com., filling of gravel 609.10 Davidson Office Supply, office supplies 8.29 City of West Bend, traffic zone paint 7.00 C & NW Ry. Co., lease on parking lot 45.00 H. Edmundson & Son, tools 5.25 Myron Perschbacher, gasoline 40.87 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., tools 8.88 Shell Oil Co., gasoline & kerosene 19.90 Old Ironsides Battery Works, car battery 15.86 Gen. Tel. Co. of Wis., telephone service 21.29 Edw. A. Cechvala, dig sewer trench 8.00 Manowake-Becker, oxygen & (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Homecoming Won by Indians, 27-12

The Kewaskum Indians celebrated their annual homecoming with a 27-12 victory over Brandon to wind up their Tri-County conference campaign. The Mitchellmen took on Kohler in a non-conference tilt on the local gridiron on Friday of this week to end the season. Snow had to be cleaned off the field for the Brandon game.

In the only other game Friday Oakfield beat Lomira in a big upset, 46-20. Great pass-pitching on the part of Quarterback Leroy Keller played an important role in Kewaskum's triumph over Brandon's invaders who dominated play during the first half only to fold in the second half under the Indians' onslaught. For Brandon Quarterback Tom Miller was the standout.

Kewaskum took the lead on the opening kick-off when Brandon Halfback Wayne Vandestreek dropped the ball in his own end zone and fell on it to give the hostmen an automatic two points. That was all the scoring in the first period.

Brandon counted a touchdown in the second quarter when Miller passed to Vandestreek. The play was good for 25 yards and the conversion was unsuccessful. At half-time the teams left the muddy gridiron with Brandon ahead, 6-2.

Brandon recovered a Kewaskum fumble on the latter's 10 yard stripe early in the third period but could not punch it over and the Indians took possession. They rolled upfield and were on the 50 yard stripe when Keller uncocked a TD pass to End Tom Tessar. Halfback Don Del, who played a bangup game on both offense and defense, made the extra point and Kewaskum led, 9-6.

Kewaskum Halfback Floyd Dreher intercepted a Brandon pass and ran it back 30 yards to the 5 yard line to set the stage for a pass from Keller to Tessar for another TD, making the score 15-6. Early in the fourth quarter, Bob Hulse, fast Kewaskum halfback, ran 55 yards for a touchdown and the count stood at 21-6.

Brandon fought back and a pass from Miller to End Fred Mollen cut the Kewaskum lead to 21-12. The final scoring came near the end of the game when Hulse skirted 30 yards to the Brandon seven yard marker and Dan Rodenkirch carried the ball over from there.

Elsie Bruhn Weds Syl. Muckerheide

Fifty Europeans From 11 Countries Tour Regal Plant

Miss Elsie Bruhn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruhn of Kewaskum, became the bride of Sylvester Muckerheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muckerheide, town of Kewaskum, in a nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, in Holy Trinity rectory.

Serving as the only attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Muckerheide, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her marriage Miss Bruhn wore a light navy suit with navy accessories. With it she wore a corsage of white orchids. Her attendant was attired in a grey suit with grey and black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

Following the service a reception for 60 guests was held at the American Legion club rooms in Kewaskum.

The bride is a florist, operating Elsie's Flower Shop in Kewaskum. Her husband is engaged in farming in the town of Kewaskum. The couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm.

RUPLINGER-JACKLIN

The Rev. O. Ullrich performed the 9 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Mary's church, Barton, on Saturday, Oct. 11, during which vows were exchanged by Carol Jacklin of Barton and Marvin K. Ruplinger, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacklin are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Arthur Ruplinger and the late Mr. Ruplinger of Kewaskum.

Before leaving on a wedding trip in Iowa and Illinois the couple received congratulations at a dinner and supper at the Moose hall in West Bend and at a wedding dance at the Kewaskum Opera House. They will live at Route 3, West Bend. Mr. Ruplinger is an employe of the West Bend Aluminum Co. His bride is employed at the West Bend Laundry.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace with a sheer yoke outlined with a wide lace ruffle. Rhinestone studded lace formed a peplum over the neckline of the full satin skirt. Her cathedral length veil was gathered to a rhinestone crown. She carried a white prayer book to which a single orchid and streamers were fastened.

Miss Faye Jacklin was her sister's honor attendant in an American Beauty gown with a strapless bodice and a net stole. Matching gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a white satin and lace pillow to which a bouquet of pink roses and white pom poms was fastened. Identical ensembles in aqua blue were worn by the bridesmaids, Misses Beverly Johann, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Grace Ruplinger, the bridegroom's sister. They carried American Beauty roses and white pom poms. Little Miss Bonnie Jacklin served as the flower girl in a dress styled like that of the bride. She carried pink roses and white pom poms.

Sylvester Ruplinger served as best man, while Leander Ruplinger and Franklin Bauer attended as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ralph Jacklin and Raymond Ruplinger. Master David Feucht was the ring bearer.

FIVE FROM HIGH SCHOOL AT EDITORS CONFERENCE

Five representatives of Kewaskum High school were among the 450 student editors and teacher advisors who attended the 25th annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conferences recently held at the University of Wisconsin. Kewaskum representatives included Ruth Edwards, Audrey Schaefer, Thelma Rosenheimer, Earl Dreher, and Madeline Austin, faculty advisor.

ELECTION NOTICE

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 election in Kewaskum are available by applying to the village commissioner either in person or by mail.

BIRTH

DENZIN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denzin, R. 4, West Bend, Monday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Denzin is the former Dolores Backhaus of Kewaskum.

Fifty Europeans From 11 Countries Tour Regal Plant

Representatives of NATO Group Inspect Kewaskum Factory Friday

Representatives of 11 foreign countries, comprising a special committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, (NATO) visited Kewaskum Friday to inspect an industry as part of an international program designed to increase ammunition production in allied countries through the pooling of technical information.

Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum's manufacturer of aluminum products, is one of only four private industries in this country to be visited by the group.

For reasons of security, announcement of the arrival of the foreign representatives in this country and trip to Kewaskum was delayed until Wednesday although preparations for the visit have been underway for several weeks.

George L. Hess, public relations director for the Kewaskum plant, said that the group consisted of approximately 50 members of the NATO committee. The visit was conducted under the joint auspices of the North Atlantic council, office of special representatives for Europe, U. S. Department of Defense, Mutual Security Agency and the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

A. T. Lauranselle of the Mutual Security Agency is project manager accompanying the group while they are in the state.

The NATO representatives made an inspection of Regal Ware, Inc. while officials explained the operation of the various departments. They also had an opportunity to confer with specialists on any questions they wished to have answered pertaining to the industry.

Following a tour of the plant Friday morning, the NATO men were entertained at a banquet held at Bauer's hotel at Campbellsport. It was an informal session. Later the group again returned to the plant for an afternoon visit.

The group traveled to Kewaskum in two chartered Greyhound buses. They were met and accompanied by police escorts, village officials, and Regal plant officials.

Honor Mrs. Stange at 80th Birthday Party

An 80th birthday party was given for Mrs. Ida Stange at Beechwood Sunday, Oct. 19. The guests were:

Mrs. Harry Engelmann, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kallongger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Schmitz and daughters, Hales Corners; Mrs. John Engelmann, Mrs. Oscar Ruppini, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Games and Darlene, Slinger; Mrs. Paul Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange, Miss Lois Stange and David Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Engelmann, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. F. August Hoffmann, Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stange, Janice and Roger Stange, Rhine Center; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dies, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mrs. Alfred Uelmen, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Villhauer, Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stange, Silver Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausner, August Stange, Walter Stange, Carl Stange and sons Ralph and Richard, Mrs. Robert Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, Misses Cordell and Corrine Stange, near Beechwood.

They all had lunch at 5 o'clock and then left wishing Mrs. Stange many more birthdays.

SCHLADWEILERS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler have moved from Shady Grove in the town of Auburn into the K. A. Honeck, Jr. new home south of Roseland Heights in the village.

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Fall fashion dramatizes the supple, closer to the body silhouette and the fall shoe interprets this trend. News in apparel is the softer, gentler mode of fluid flowing silhouettes. A waistline can be anywhere—well defined and cinched, the low torso or middy look or the high empire waist.

Shoe silhouettes are variable, too. Throat lines are climbing, the shanks or sides of the shoes are open, heels are bare and in many cases you'll see a wide open toe. Pumps are detailed with tiny cutouts, strips of contrasting fabric in free designs across the vamp and thong lacings outline the throat line.

The banded look in shoes is a great deal talked about this fall and its interpretations are many. Conjured up by diagonal bands of supple leather swirling around the vamp and instep, this style does much to make feet look pretty and ankles slim. In banded patterns, the trend continues toward less and less shoe.

There is a "high banded look," too, and this is achieved with a wide band across the instep. The band may be trimmed with a jewel or have inserts of lace. The closed toe, open heel shoe continues as an important pattern; it mirrors the soft, flowing lines in apparel.

Decorative ideas on the new pumps have their fashion origin in apparel, too. Pumps are as fluid as your clothes and have added interest achieved with buttons, pleats, drapes, collars, jewel accents, peek-a-boo cutouts and braided and piped topline treatments.

A number of pump styles feature contrasting leathers or a texture contrast achieved with leather and fabric. Silk suitings, grosgrain, velvet, satin may form part of the shoe as well as trim it.

Heels were never more provocative than they are this fall. High slim heels are seen on practically all dress shoes, while builtup leather heels dominate the picture of tailored walking shoes. High heels, low heels, mid heels—they have a sleekness of line which emphasizes the curve of your foot.

There is news in a lower heel shoe which retains the look of a slim, high heel. Unlike most moderate heels, this one is designed with a narrower or smaller base and gives the illusion of greater height. This heel has been used by one manufacturer on a D'orsay cut black suede pump trimmed with narrow bands of black grosgrain.

Colors in shoes are significant in their co-ordination with fall apparel. Deep rich shades of ruby red, smoky tones of green, neutrals in soft harvest colors, taupes, beiges, mushroom and gray are effectively done in footwear. Warm vibrant shades of brown, navy and bright blue will step lightly all through the winter.

Black is important in shoes and almost every dress shoe comes in black suede as well as high fashion colors. Bronze and gold kid, it is predicted, will be important for after dark fashions this winter. Patent leather, formerly worn only in the spring, appears unexpectedly in many fall shoe fashions.

Skirts for daytime wear are slender, even when they're pleated or gored. From nightfall on, they swing and billow, are hobbled about the knees, dip at the back, flare out at the sides or froth at the ankles in voluminous flares.

Next year's coronation ceremonies in Great Britain are probably responsible for the crop of formal gowns of Tudor and Edwardian inspiration at the shows.

This means lots of hoops and crinolines topped by brief bodices or off-shoulder décolletées. Shawls, floor length stoles, billowing caplets and tight fitting Spencers complete this new fashion.

If you can't hang your clothes out of doors for a periodic airing, set your fan in the closet doorway. It will draw fresh air in and force stale air out.

The problem of arranging short stemmed flowers can be solved by this trick. Place crumpled paper in the bottom of the vase to lift the blossoms to proper height. In the case of crystal or see-through colored glass, cellophane paper is an inconspicuous aid.

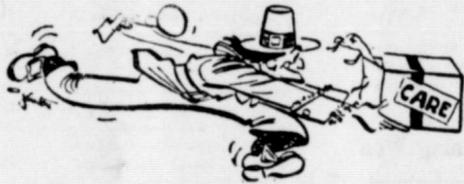
It's easy to improvise a jelly bag holder for straining fruit or berries if you have a pair of embroidery hoops. Simply catch the top edge of the bag between the two hoops.

HEADRESSES: REAL, NATURAL, ARTISTIC



Man competes with nature in creating original headresses to beautify faces of lovely ladies round the world. Best in the business is Hollywood and one of the film capital's proudest products (1) is a "replica" of Cleopatra's headress. It is shown curving over curls of Rhonda Fleming who plays the Egyptian Queen in the movie "Serpent of the Nile." Nature, not to be outdone by man, points to plumes (2) of Paris Zoo's Tufted Goura pigeon. Artistic headress (3) patterned after those used in Hindu dances, is worn by solo-water-ballet-star Beulah Gundling, considered one of the world's best. Crusted with tradition, authentic Balinese headress (4) is worn by dainty 12-year-old dancer Ni Gusta Raka. Member of troupe which will tour America, she is the principal performer. Her headress and gown, richly decorated with traditional Balinese figures, delight costume designers.

Holiday "Care" Package Has Turkey



The turkeys are already fattened, cooked and canned in special CARE packages designed to bring Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer from Americans to relatives, friends or needy families in other countries. Full-meated

Holiday Package, containing both the bird and the rinner trimmings for as many as 12 persons, will be delivered in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, West Germany and Berlin, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands and Norway. Just the canned turkey alone can be delivered for \$12 into the Russian Zone of Germany, Yugoslavia, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines as well as the above countries.

To supplement the \$12 Turkey, or as a separate gift, there is also a special \$6.95 Budget Food Package for all the countries listed except Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Each of the CARE turkeys is packed in two pounds of lard. With the Holiday Package is 1 lb. each of plum pudding, bacon, coffee; 29 oz. peaches; 15 oz. raisins; 1/2 lb. butter and 1/4 oz. mustard. The Budget Food supplement has 2 lbs each of sugar, bacon, rice; 1 lb. each of coffee, butter, preserves, candy; 15 oz. raisins and 12 oz. luncheon meat. Orders may be sent, starting immediately, to CARE Regional Office, 125 E. Wells Street in Milwaukee. Deadline for Thanksgiving is November 1; for Christmas delivery, December 1.

There's news in the advertisements, too.

Bible Comment:

Call to Right Living Is Available Today In Daniel's Example

MUCH is being said these days in many circles about corruption. Apparently many people believe corrupt influences have crept into some of our high places where the trust of the people is sacred. There is a definite need at the present time for a re-assertion of the standards of right living. The best example standing through the ages is the prophet Daniel. He is held up as an example of moral courage, a man with right-living standards. But it is one thing to assert and define these standards and another to induce men to follow them. Often a man is not infected with depravity when he is attracted to the allurements of self-interest. To the contrary, the call of self-interest urges men to run roughshod over others, completely ignoring their rights and interests and only considering his own. Also, false standards of conduct which are found to be widely accepted in practice, policy and precedent today help increase the amount of evil trends active in the world. Therefore the resolve for right living must be insistent, forceful and persistent. Daniel and his companions dared to stand against the lure of a false, corrupting social atmosphere. They recognized and resisted the dangers of bowing to evil forces. Instead they chose to follow the dictates of their consciences and accept only the standards of right living. The greatest problem confronting the church today is that of making "right living" attractive to those who do not feel any compulsion to follow these principles. How can this be done? Often it appears the churches have grown a little complacent and are content to live within their sphere, ignoring the masses outside. But we must remember. The Christian Church was founded on the basic principle of Evangelism. John explains the winning of a convert: "He brought him to Jesus." Those who followed the Master brought outsiders into the Christian fellowship. We need more of this spirit today. The practice of seeking out others and bringing them to Jesus might be the answer to a difficult question.

THE PINYON PINE



Pinyon Pine
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

Thousands of Americans eat pine tree seeds. As much as eight million pounds of the nut-like seeds of the pinyon pine have been shipped from our Southwest in one year. The nut is rich and tasty.

Actually there is nothing new about eating of pinyon nuts, Indian nuts of pinones (pronounced peen-yown-ees), as the Mexicans call them. In Europe the seed of the pinyon, or stone pine, has been eaten since time immemorial. There the nut is called pignolia. The early Spanish explorer Cabeza de Baca found the Indians using pounded nuts for flour. He considered the New World pinyon nuts better than those of Spain. Today dark-eyed children of Mexican extraction sell little bags of pinones to passing motorists.

Many wild creatures also have found that the nuts are good eating, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Turkeys and band-tailed pigeons fatten on them. They provide 71% of the food of the beautiful white-headed woodpecker. The pinyon jay got its name because it feeds so extensively upon the seeds of this tree. Numerous rodents, which in turn become food for larger animals, rely upon them.

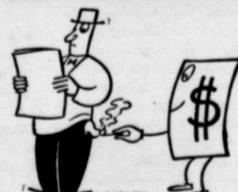
Surprisingly, the scrubby, misshapen, unpretentious pinyon pine played a major role in the development of our great Southwest. It is the common evergreen seen with junipers (cedars) in scattered, open growth between the desert and the tall timber of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, and California and is generally considered by travelers to be a rather picturesque but worthless weed tree. It is so important today, however, and has played so prominent a part in history, that both New Mexico and Arizona have declared it their state tree.

Early settlers found that it made a hot fire and was invaluable for cooking and heating. Together with the juniper it served for building ranch houses, fences and corrals. The diminutive pine was cut for props in the mines and cross-ties for the early railroads. It is still the Christmas tree of the Spanish-speaking people and the decoration for special occasions. The fragrant cones, 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, are used commercially to produce incense.

The pinyon pine (pinus edulis) has a short bole and is usually under 20 feet tall. It is recognized by its stiff, short, dark green needles 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches long, two to the cluster. A single-leaf pinyon (pinus monophylla) occupies the western part of the range.

Originally, valuable range grasses grew among the scattered junipers and pinyon pines. In large areas now, as a result of over-grazing, the grasses have given way to weeds, the trees have been cut for man's use or torn out by bulldozers to make room for more forage. Soil erosion is ruining the land. The National Wildlife Federation cautions that the value of the pinyon pine as shelter for soil, for livestock, for range grasses may not yet have been thoroughly assessed. It grows very slowly, they say. Let us not lose this honored, picturesque and valuable citizen.

LINES BY SOGLOW



Does money burn a hole in your pocket? Do as a lot of wise folks are doing. Save before you spend... buy United States Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's a simple, sure-fire way to save money. Through this automatic plan, your boss sets aside a certain amount of your pay every payday... the amount you want to save! That money goes into Defense Bonds for you! Your bonds will grow in value... will mean security for you for the future! And remember—Series E Defense Bonds now earn a full 3% for you.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Neither the basset or the beagle requires any great amount of formal field training. The best training is done by exposing them as frequently as possible to direct contact with rabbits in the wild. However, there are certain training lessons that the young dog should learn.

Since the rabbit hound is essentially a gun dog, he should be introduced to gunfire at an early age in order to avoid gun-shyness later on. This does not mean that you should start shooting a large-caliber pistol or a 12-gauge shotgun over puppies at a tender age. But they should become accustomed to strange noises almost as soon as they are weaned.

This is best done around the kennel at feeding time, by singing, whooping, banging the feed pans, slapping the sides of the kennel with a board, etc. Do this gradually, never too much at a time, so they will slowly become unafraid of loud and strange noises. Then start firing a cap pistol around them at feeding time, gradually increasing the noise of gunfire by using a .22 pistol or rifle or a .410 shotgun. Do this as a regular routine.

There is no set rule concerning the time when the young dog's field training should begin. Much depends upon the individual dogs, but it should be delayed until the puppy has come to realize that you are the boss. He should also have grown so fond of you that he is glad to pay attention to your commands.

Don't try to get your puppy to hunt his first time afield. The first lessons should merely be trips afield with no particular thought of hunting rabbits. Let him wander about, investigating new smells, sounds and places. If he contacts a rabbit, well and good. Let him run it if he will but do not shout or yell or you may upset him. Allow him to do his own concentrating without distraction from you.

Henry Davis, one of our top dog authorities, is a staunch believer in yard training for young beagles and bassets. The fancy doings like "sit" and "stay" are not necessary, but he should learn to "come" and come immediately to your whistle or call, and he should stop for your directions when he hears the command "whoa." These essentials can be taught him through the use of a check cord.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Showdown

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The controversy over the 400 page Federal Trade Commission report on worldwide oil monopoly, released to the Senate Small Business Committee continues to draw the top billing in Washington.

As it appears now, the basis for the worldwide oil monopoly by which five U. S. and two British companies control the major share of both reserves and production, was started in the U. S. in the mid-thirties.

Around 1936, the report states, under the guise of conservation of oil, Congress passed an act permitting states to control oil production.

At that time, as now, more oil can be produced than can be consumed. However, Congress was stampeded into passing the necessary legislation as a means of saving oil.

Actually, the result has been somewhat different, FTC says. Oil production has been slashed, it is found, when prices go down due to ample supply and before the law of supply and demand reduced prices.

The FTC reports that there has never been a real shortage of petroleum. For example, the committee quotes January and February 1947 when Eastern homeowners froze because of a supposed heating oil shortage.

At that time the major oil companies had in storage 220 million barrels of oil which could have been refined by the independent refiners. They were seeking work, because enforced

curtailment of production kept them from getting crude from independent producers.

The only way that the independent refiners could get any of this vast supply was to agree to exorbitant terms set up by the major companies holding the surplus, in an oily version of the dog in the manger story.

Without the government giving power to control U. S. oil production, it is held doubtful that the present international oil cartel could have been built. The FTC report states that "conservation" was the missing link that was needed by the major U. S. companies to forge themselves into a world cartel.

The report further states that when government acts to curtail production, it breeds monopoly.

For this reason, one of the solutions of the present scandal brought about by the release of the FTC report after months of secrecy, will possibly be legislation removing all legal restrictions on oil production.

It is not believed that if oil prices go down due to the collapse of monopoly pricing control, that everyone will rush out and buy an extra automobile in order to use more oil.

But such a move, coupled with strong protection of independent oil producers and refiners through the application of the anti-trust laws, might result in the public having a wider choice of brands, grades and prices on gasoline and oil.

Perhaps some Congressmen have over simplified the problem but here is their feeling on the entire oil situation.

"There is no oil problem that a little, free, independent old fashioned competition won't solve".

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

It often becomes advisable for older persons to undergo surgery. Such surgery can now be undertaken with safety. As a result of the use of antibiotics and blood transfusions, and because of improved techniques in anesthesia and surgery, the danger grows less and less.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Lymph nodes are small bean-shaped organs located within the body, ranging up to an inch long. They act as barriers to disease, taking up and destroying bacteria from nearby regions and preventing the spread of infection. In this function, they tend to be-

come enlarged, but as the infection subsides they usually return to their normal size.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Hemophilia is a disease of the blood which is marked by a tendency to excessive bleeding (even from a small wound) as the blood does not clot promptly. There are about 40,000 cases in this country. People who suffer from this disease should carefully follow the advice of their family doctor. It is inherited through the mother. A great deal of research work is being done to control the disease and its complications.

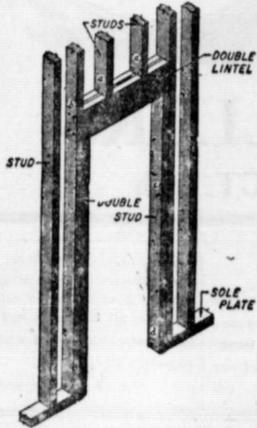
(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

To Frame Door Opening

HOME craftsmen on occasion need to frame a door opening in a wall or a partition. *American Builder*, trade magazine authority on building construction, offers the correct procedure, quoted here, and the accompanying illustration.

Studs (a) above the opening are toenailed to each part of the lintel with 10-penny nails. The long studs (b) are



nailed to ends of each part of lintel with two 10-penny nails and toenailed to the sole plate with two 10-penny nails.

The double studs (c) are nailed together with 10-penny nails spaced 16 inches and staggered as shown. Studs alongside the opening (d) are nailed into the end of the sole plate with two 10-penny nails. Note that studs supporting the lintel do not rest on sole plate but on subfloor and joists.

Traveling Salesmen Have Most Accidents, Says Safety Council

Chicago—If you drive a car, your chances of being involved in an accident may depend on how you earn your living. The reason is that you drive more in some jobs, and when you drive more you have more chances for an accident.

"Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical year-book, which is just off the press, lists the following classifications of workers and their percentages of traffic accidents: Professional and business men, 9%; farmers and farm laborers, 14%; Clerical, sales, etc., 5%; commercial drivers (including traveling salesmen) 21%; all other workers (excluding domestic servants), 32%; housewives and domestic servants, 5%; military personnel, 6%; students, 6%; all others, 2%.

Persons classified as "all other workers" (drivers and non-drivers) make up about half of all workers, the Council said.



FLY BOYS AND BULLETS—Getting ready for the usual night's business over Korea, Airmen 1/C Joseph Wolfinger, at left, and James Pibur, of Philadelphia and San Francisco, load their four-gun forward turret on a B-29 superfort. The gunners are with the FEAF Bomber Command based in Japan. The ammunition will be used to make it hot for North Korean Communist military positions these cold autumn evenings.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—George Washington, 2—Spain, 3—Robert Fulton, 4—Solomon, 5—South Dakota, 6—Sherlock Holmes, 7—(A) bird; (B) tee; (C) mallet; (D) helmet.

Match-Scent Sets; Perfume Harmony

Fragrant Toiletries Must Blend

BY EDNA MILES

WOMEN who use a solid cologne stick in one scent and a cologne deodorant in another frequently find that the fragrances clash and thus cancel out each other.

Actually, a woman does herself more harm than good if she wears several scents at the same time. Not only are they confusing, they are far from subtle or delicate in their appeal.

It's always best, then, to buy toilet water, cologne, perfume and solid cologne in one matched set so that you can carry through on one fragrance. Change your perfume with the occasion, day, or mood but never let the fragrances war with each other.

LIGHT, AIRY SCENTS ARE BEST

IN a cologne deodorant and solid stick, it's best to pick a light, airy, fresh scent that's flowerlike in its appeal. Save the musky, exotic, sophisticated perfumes for the brisk winter days that are coming.

You'll find that the new cologne deodorant comes packaged in a spill-proof, leak-proof plastic bottle and that it's teamed with a solid stick cologne that's foil-wrapped in a plastic case. This stick is small enough to fit into the corner of your overnight case or handbag but the supply is sufficiently large to last you for weeks.

← This young lady uses stick cologne and cologne deodorant in a spill-proof plastic bottle for traveling. The stick cologne comes in a plastic case and both travel necessities are in the same flowerlike.



Ticklers By George



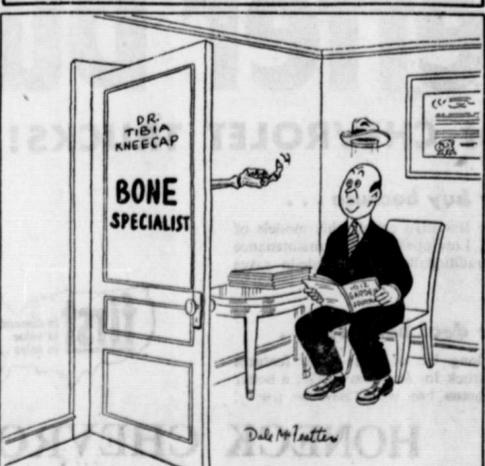
"You two traveling men should meet; you got so much in common."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alesso



"I hope you don't mind, Miss Golden, but it's the only way we're going to get any work done!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Next!"

System Of "Closed" Hospitals Keep Out Good Doctors And Their Patients

When you or a member of your family needs hospital care, you may be turned away by the hospital which you may even have helped to build. Only staff doctors are able to bring patients to these "closed" hospitals, says Merle Miller in *Redbook Magazine*, and most hospitals in the U. S. are "closed." Writing in the September issue, he discloses the shocking unfairness of the "hospital monopoly," which cheats thousands of excellent doctors out of the latest in medical facilities and millions of their patients out of the best in sick-bed care.

"Do you know which of the hospitals in your community are 'open,' which 'closed,' which 'private,' 'voluntary,' or 'public'? Do you know whether or not, when an emergency arises, your doctor will be eligible to practice in any one, or all of them? It is important for you to know these facts: (a) An 'open' hospital is one in which any licensed physician can practice;

(b) A doctor cannot take his patients to a 'closed' hospital unless he is a member of the staff; (c) A 'private' hospital is usually owned by a group of doctors, and it is run primarily for profit; (d) A 'voluntary' hospital is almost always controlled by a religious organization; the majority of its patients pay their own way; (e) A 'public' hospital is supported by the city, county, or state; it has a preponderance of charity cases.

"Besides having possibly contributed to one of your community hospitals, you, as a taxpayer, help build a new hospital in the U. S. every day, because under terms of the Hill-Burton Act, the Federal Government generally gives one dollar for every dollar raised locally for constructing a non-private hospital if it meets State and Federal standards. However, you have almost nothing to say about the way they are run, which doctors can practice in them, or who will be admitted as patients.

"Criticism of what many refer to as the 'hospital monopoly' usually begins with the closed-hospital system. Their staffs are chosen by the laymen who make up the boards of directors. Sometimes the medical staff advises them, sometimes not. Sometimes politics influences choices, and always, some competent doctors are bound to be overlooked or made to wait years for hospital posts. Of the 201,277 practicing physicians in the U. S., about one-third are without staff appointments.

"There is no question that a doctor with a hospital appointment grows in skill and ability because he is able to treat thousands of patients, to work with specialists, and to make use of the best and latest equipment. A doctor not privileged to work in a hospital is correspondingly held back and limited in his professional knowledge. Consequently, his patients, too, will be sacrificed to the closed-hospital system.

"Only 35 per cent of the more than four thousand general hospitals in the U. S. have departments of general practice. This means that many general practitioners are unable to hospitalize their patients unless they slip them in as those of one of their friends and then go along with him to visit the patients. The result is that the number of family doctors is decreasing and, in many fields, there are far too many specialists.

"Some of those who have studied the matter believe that 'open' hospitals are the answer. In these any qualified physician could bring in his patients and treat them himself. But they also doubt that reforms would ever be initiated by the medical profession itself. Thus the problem is up to you, the average citizen.

"In the first place, you should insist that the governing boards represent the broadest possible cross section of your community. You should demand that, wherever possible, the hospitals in your community offer an appointment to every qualified doctor who wants one, and not to a handful who have the right family connections, know the right people or vote the right way."

Optic Topics

The ability of human eyes to resist glare, and to recover promptly from it, declines with advancing age, says the Better Vision Institute. Resistance is best between the ages of 20 and 29, but even then one person in seven is below standard. After 50, only one person in ten has normal glare resistance, or better than normal.

If you are to see an object, light from that object must enter your eyes, the Better Vision Institute explains. Some things are luminous, or light-giving in themselves—the sun, the stars, a lighted electric lamp, a firefly, a bonfire, for example. But most objects simply reflect light from the sun or some other luminous body. When you see the moon you are really seeing reflected sunlight. A book, a chair, a building are visible by virtue of the light which falls upon them and is bent back to your eyes.

In a strictly literal sense, you do not see light itself, any more than you see the wind, says the Better Vision Institute. A sunbeam is visible only because of particles of reflected dust in the air, and the path of a searchlight only because of reflections from cloud, vapor, and little particles of matter in the air.

Jump

Vicar (concluding story)—And now children would you like to ask any questions?
Bobby—Yes, sir. Please how do you get into your collar?

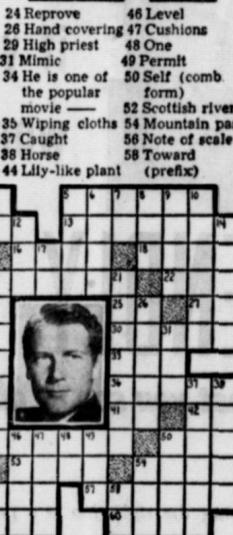


"Just switching it on won't make milk, Baxter.—First you attach it to the cow and then . . ."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1,5 Pictured actor | 1 Joker |
| 11 Feels | 2 Units |
| 13 Halts | 3 Feminine suffix |
| 15 Employs | 4 Left end (ab.) |
| 16 Military helper | 5 Constructed |
| 18 Precipitation | 6 Ship's company |
| 19 Belongs to it | 7 Credit (ab.) |
| 20 Scatter | 8 Reserve (ab.) |
| 22 Com-pass point | 9 Hiring |
| 23 Tellurium (symbol) | 10 Makes amends |
| 24 Southeast (ab.) | 11 Retinue |
| 25 For example (ab.) | 12 Rested |
| 27 Eye (Scot.) | 14 Use a broom |
| 28 Upright | 17 Not (prefix) |
| 30 Rod tightly | 20 Agrees upon |
| 32 Car race | 21 Circle parts |
| 33 Summit | 22 Rested |
| 34 Qu'it | 23 Credit (ab.) |
| 36 Living compartments | 24 Reserve (ab.) |
| 39 Toward | 25 Hiring |
| 40 Down | 26 He is one of the popular movie |
| 41 Concerning | 27 Use a broom |
| 42 Diminutive suffix | 17 Not (prefix) |
| 45 Painted tool | 20 Agrees upon |
| 46 Calyx leaves | 21 Circle parts |
| 50 Consumed | 22 Rested |
| 51 Rustic pipe | 23 Credit (ab.) |
| 53 Weathercock | 24 Reserve (ab.) |
| 54 Cunning | 25 Hiring |
| 55 Stormed icily | 26 He is one of the popular movie |
| 57 Blew a horn | 27 Use a broom |
| 59 Coils of yarn | 17 Not (prefix) |
| 60 Lump of earth | 20 Agrees upon |



Test Your Intelligence

- Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
- Only one president-elect ever received the unanimous vote of the electoral college. Pick him out below.
—Thomas Jefferson —George Washington
—Franklin D. Roosevelt —Chester A. Arthur
 - Which of the following countries does not have two official languages?
—Canada —Union of South Africa —Belgium —Spain
 - Which of the following men is credited with inventing the steamboat?
—De Witt Clinton —Thomas Edison —Robert Fulton
 - Which of these four men was the son of David, king of Israel?
—Saul —Uriah —Solomon —Samuel
 - Pick the non-Southern state named below.
—Georgia —South Carolina —South Dakota
—Louisiana
 - Which of the following men is a fictional character?
—Capt. John Smith —Thomas a Beckett
—Sherlock Holmes —Samuel Clemens
 - Match the following sports with the pieces of equipment commonly used in each sport. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
(A) Badminton —mallet
(B) Golf —helmet
(C) Croquet —bird
(D) Football —tee
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—By 1960 there will be 15,500,000 persons 65 years of age or over in the United States, compared with 11,000,000 in 1950 and only 3,000,000 at the turn of the century. How will this rising tide of oldsters affect the economy?

According to John Forrest, financial editor of the *New York Times*, and Evelyn Colby, a close student of the retirement plans, there will be no mass slow-down by this group from an active business life to an idle one of coupon clipping or cashing Social Security checks. Not, at least, if Forrest and Colby have their way, for they outline scores of careers in their new book "Ways and Means to Successful Retirement" that will help the aged to kept-up, contented and productive. The book is just off the presses of B. C. Forbes and Sons Publishing Company.

Besides surveying the economics of the problem, Forrest dwells at considerable length on psychological factors. Since only 13 out of 100 persons will have more than \$5,800 in liquid assets at retirement, and maximum monthly Social Security payments now amount to only \$80, many will need to keep working. Moreover, the inner drives that carried these people through a lifetime can't accept the idea of sudden idleness. Suggestions for less strenuous and more interesting careers form much of the text. The field of opportunities and the financial budgeting necessary to make the twilight years harmonious are exhaustively treated. It's a book that many who are beginning to consider retirement will find stimulating as well as profitable reading.

FINE-FEATHERED FREIGHT CARS—People in cities and towns served by the 37 Eastern railroads are flocking to see a couple of new and shining boxcars—the 100,000th and 100,001st built for the Eastern roads since World War II.

Though the boxcars are making their debut simultaneously with the Presidential aspirants' whistle-stopping via passenger cars, they are not affiliated with either political party. They do have a "presidential" role in that they are working for the railroad presidents in their campaign to modernize the long out-of-date government regulations that sap the financial strength of the railroads and threaten socialization of the carriers.

Car 100,000 is making personal appearances of a week or more inside the railroad stations of the larger cities—New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Car 100,001 is making a whistle-stop tour with 77 stop-overs scheduled.

THINGS TO COME—"Paperhangers" (check forgers in underworld slang) will get a big surprise if they attempt to use ink eradicator on a new kind of check. The eradicator brings out "void" markings on the paper. . .

A handy kit for making charts and graphs to illustrate a company's ups and downs in sales, profits and so forth contains plastic board and 28 different pressure sensitive tapes. . . A recently developed, strictly unopinionated electronic instrument measures the visual effectiveness of packages, advertisements, car cards and window displays. . . Electric eyes and a fluorescent material are combined in a new device to test flaws in products on the production line. . . Improved wet sanding is promised by the maker of a new water-proof sandpaper.

NICKEL VICTIM—The 300,000,000-pounds-a-year world nickel output which meant an abundant supply three years ago now means a drastic shortage which even the end of defense requirements could not completely eliminate. Jewelry makers are unhappy because reserves of jewelers' nickel are just about all gone.

Nickel, which is vital in making white gold—a substitute for platinum—and other jewelry alloys, was restricted for jewelry in August of 1951. Platinum went to war months earlier, and sterling silver and cheaper metals are only partially adequate as substitutes. Hardest hit in the industry are the costume jewelers who use the metal extensively in alloys and as an irreplaceable preparation coat in plating.

The 15,000 jewelry manufacturers are not complaining that their \$1,150,000,000 business is endangered by the nickel shortage, for the nation's needs come first. What most really hurt is that there are, at this moment, proven reserves of nickel in the ground—in lands accessible to Free World countries—that could satisfactorily fill all present military and civilian requirements, if they only were developed.

Some of our chronic sick people would get well if nobody ever listened to their complaints.

ATTENTION LADIES

Want Ads

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE A LOW COST WANT AD TO SELL.

RENT
BUY
HIRE
TRADE
FIND
etc.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire service age boars. Also purebred Holstein bull calves of 500 lb. dams. Order your Pioneer high bred seed corn now for next spring delivery. Spruce Kane Farms, Random Lake, R. 1. 10-3-4tp

FOR SALE—Illinois ear corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-4f

FOR SALE—Pot oil burner, 12 inch, inch, suitable for heating 5 or 6 rooms. Call 97F7, Kewaskum. 10-17-3tp

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home in Kewaskum. Inquire Lee Honeck Farm Supplies. 10-17-4f

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein service bulls. Inquire Carl Mellahn Jr., R. 1, Kewaskum. 10-24-2tp

FOR SALE—Girl's dresses, skirts, jacket and coats, sizes 10 and 12. Milton Borchert residence, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—3 white breeding geese and 3 ganders. Milton Borchert residence, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—20-30 deer rifle. Call after 6 p. m. Francis Bohn, R. 2, Kewaskum. 10-24-2tp

FOR SALE—Wine colored winter coat with zip-in lining. Size 16. Cheap. Inquire at this office. 10-24-4f

FOR RENT—Modern equipped cottage, light, gas, and heat furn-

ished. Write Kettle Moraine Court, Route 3, Campbellsport, or phone Campbellsport 124F14. 1tp

FOR SALE—New, three bedroom, ranch type home in Kewaskum. Casco location. One block to stores and theatre. Price only \$3,500.00 for quick sale. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. See Alfred Zuehlke, owner, South St., Kewaskum, Wis. 10-24-2tp

FOR SALE—Coal or wood heater, with jacket. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Statesman office. 10-24-4f

APPLES—McIntosh, Snows, Tolman Sweets, Greenings. In your containers. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, one-third mi. west of Batavia. 11

FOR SALE—2 sets of 3-piece red snow suits, size 4. Sell for \$3.50 each. Excellent condition. Inquire Emmet Rossow on the K. A. Honeck, Jr. farm, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1tp

HELP WANTED
Experienced Stenographer
Shorthand Required
Pleasant Working Conditions
Hospital & Surgical Insurance
Top Wages
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
IVO INC.
611 Main Street Barton, Wis. 10-24-2tp

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF Mary Ramel, also known as Marie Ramel, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Herbert Haack, administrator of the estate of Mary Ramel, also known as Marie Ramel,

deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell or incumber some or all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Parcel 1. That part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Ten in Township Twelve North of Range nineteen East, which is described as follows: Commencing at a point 512 feet east of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section Ten in Township 12 North of Range 19 East, running thence north 213 feet, thence east 60 feet, thence south 213 feet, thence west 60 feet to the place of beginning, known as the Leonardell home, which was acquired by Warranty Deed dated July 27, 1944, wherein Helmuth Lubitz and Emma Lubitz, his wife, appears as grantors and Ferdinand Ramel and Marie Ramel, his wife, appear as grantees.

Parcel 2. That part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Ten in Township Twelve North of Range Nineteen East, which is described as follows: Commencing at a point 603 feet east of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section Ten in Township 12 North of Range 19 East, thence running north 213 feet, thence east 90 feet, thence south 213 feet, thence west 60 feet to the place of beginning, which parcel was acquired in the same manner as the parcel first above described; this parcel is known as the homestead; for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated October 8, 1952.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Bartelt & Bartelt, Attorneys
10-10-2tp

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING

In The Matter of a Change of Name for Elizabeth Irene Branecki

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

Dated this 8th day of October, 1952.
S/ William C. O'Connell
Circuit Judge
Luke J. Kauth
Attorney for Petitioner 10-10-3tp

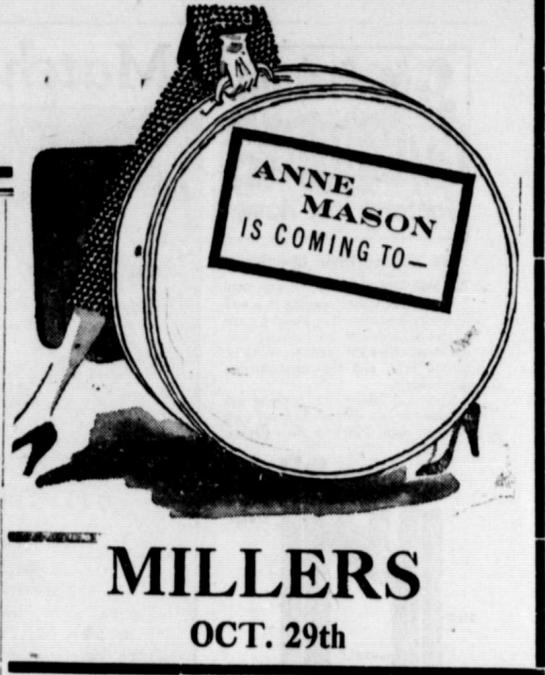
CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy and assistance in our bereavement, the tragic death of our beloved daughter and sister, Regina Ketter. Special thanks to Rev. F. C. La Buwi, the organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, for the many floral and spiritual bouquets, and all who showed respect.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and Family

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our bereavement, the death of our dear father and grandfather, Frank Hillmes. Special thanks to Father La Buwi, organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Ladies' Altar society, Miller's, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, and to all who showed respect in any way.
Children and Grandchildren

For a successful auction of any type call
EUGENE OTTEN
Phone 929 J. reverse charges
BARTON, WIS.

TURKEYS
Direct from the Farm for All Occasions from 4 to 25 lbs. OVEN READY
Pine Hill Turkey Farm
2 miles east on Hwy. 28 and one mile north
Phone West Bend 1171J-4

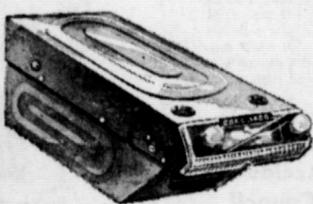
PROSPERITY NOT PROMISES FAIRCHILD
FIGHTER FOR PEACE
Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator
Authorized and paid for by Fairchild for Senator Club, Mrs. Rosamond Rice, Madison, Wis., Secretary.



ANNE MASON IS COMING TO -
MILLERS
OCT. 29th

CARD OF THANKS
Our recent sad loss, the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Kathryn Coulter, leaves us with grateful hearts toward our neighbors and friends. We are especially grateful to Rev. Baumer, the pallbearers, organist and choir, ushers, drivers, Ladies' Guild, Miller's, for all the floral and memorial tributes, and to all who showed respect.
Wm. J. Coulter and Family

Enjoy Election Year Programs on the Highways With
CORONADO "ROAD PAL"
\$34.95



- Extra Speaker Outlet
- So Easy to Install
- Fits Most Every Car

Gives excellent reception yet costs so little. Six tubes including rectifier, spark plate to reduce noise. Mounts with hand tools.

Gambles Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM



Say...
if you want to
work alongside

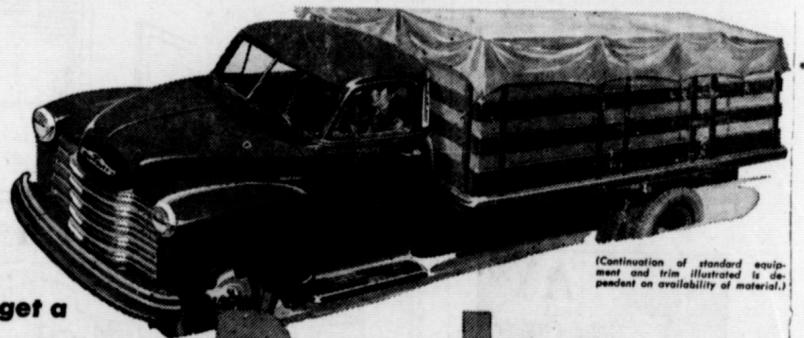
FRIENDLY PEOPLE

we suggest you see us about your new job

Choosing the right job is a pretty important step. Liking the job, good wages and a sound, growing company are big things to consider. There's one other thing that we offer at West Bend Aluminum that we're mighty proud of. That's the friendly, neighborly people with whom you work. They make you feel a part of the company from the day you start in. It's one of the things that make a good job better and more enjoyable. Why don't you look into one of the many good production openings now available? Experience isn't necessary.

Come in to see us today...

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



You'll always get a
Better Deal
and a **Better Buy**
WITH CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

A better buy because...

They list for less than comparable models of other makes. Low operation and maintenance costs—plus traditionally higher trade-in saves you money.

A better deal because...

Chevrolet's long list of extra-value features offers more truck for less money! Get a better deal and a bonus buy with Chevrolet trucks!



HONECK CHEVROLET
PHONE 111
KEWASKUM, WIS.

You get more work for less money with Chevrolet trucks! For a Chevrolet truck is always right—factory-matched to the job, with the right power, the right capacity, the right engine, transmission, springs, axle, and tires.

Come in and see how you'll get a better deal and a better buy with Chevrolet trucks!

Better buy now!

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Fd.-Business Mgr
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1896, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.25
Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—Carl Meinhardt and son Robert of Wauwatosa called at the Fred Meinhardt home Saturday.
—Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. spent from Tuesday to Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO- PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-47
—Miss Viola Daley of Hartford, who formerly taught in the Kewaskum Public schools, visited over the week end with Mrs. Mary Schultz and other friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulkner of Chicago and Dick Romaine, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mrs. Joseph Schwind, Mrs. Gottlieb Walz and Clifford Stautz represented the Peace E and R church at the central regional conference of the E and R churches of the South Wisconsin Synod held at St. John's church, Singler, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stens- chke of Milwaukee spent the week end in the village.
—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes of Sheboygan visited Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eben- reiter and Mrs. William W. Guen- ther spent Thursday in Chicago.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer at Howards Grove.
—YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Mrs. Rose Kaplan of Webster, S. D., Mrs. Ed. Mies, Mrs. Robert Held and son of West Bend visited Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Ellen Stelplflug Tuesday afternoon.
—Mike Rafonstein and George

Tyson of Milwaukee, members of the Blatz Old Heidelberg quartet, visited Sunday at the Louis J. Heisler home.
—Mrs. Mary Flasch and Ralph Flasch of Fond du Lac visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartford visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle Tuesday.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD AP- PLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TEL- EPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EV- ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIV- ERY.—adv.
—ks
Advertise in the Statesman Want Ad section.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS
TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Smoley's	10	8
Meta's	10	8
Keller's	9	9
Prause	7	11

High team—Game: Kellers 1054;
series: Kellers 3064. High individ- uals—Game: Ella Haack 256, Cora Koenen 245, Shirley Fellenz 246; series: Ella Haack 649; Shirley Fellenz 649.

BADGER FIREMEN WILL MEET AT GRAFTON SUNDAY
The executive board of the Bad- ger Firemen's association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Grafton Sunday, Oct. 26. There will be two sessions, the first at 9 a. m. Following this chiefs and delegates will be guests at an 11:30 dinner at the Wood hotel. More than 20 departments are ex- pected to be represented.
At the afternoon session the 1953 tournament place will be named as will the places for the annual and mid-winter meetings, and officers will be elected.

Hallowe'en Specials
ROSENHEIMERS
Self-Service Market

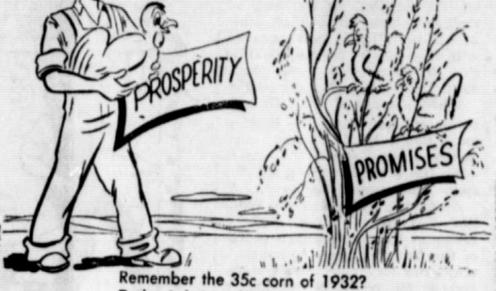
- Tricks or Treats, 40 2c bars or suckers, box **69c**
- Hilex, gallons **49c**
- Jello 3 packages **25c**
- Brick Cheese, pound **49c**
- 5c Candy Bars, 6 for **25c**
- Pure Cane Sugar, 5 pounds **53c**
10 pounds **1.04**
- Powdered or Brown Sugar, 2 pounds **25c**
- Old Time Soup, Veg. or Tom. 2 20.oz. cans **29c**
- Roundy Vac. Packed Coffee, pound **85c**
- Toilet Tissue, 4 for **31c**
- Mince Meat, ready to use, 1 pie size, 18 oz. can **35c**

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum

Attention Dairy Farmers

Save yourself time, effort and health by installing one of our economical Patz Barn Cleaners. This is by far the best barn cleaner on the market today. It is custom made, eliminates use of a pit and is built to last years. It also saves many hours of hard labor with no replacement worries. The Patz Cleaner is safe from all weather conditions and does the job with one motor, one reducer, and one chain. See your dealer today and let him give you more information on the sensational Patz Cleaner. Your dealer for the Patz Cleaner in this area is **ED. CUDNOHOSKE**
R. 1, Kewaskum; Phone Random Lake 112F11
OR SEE **WALLACE CUDNOHOSKE**
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 149F2

PROSPERITY NOT PROMISES



Remember the 35c corn of 1932? Today it brings \$1.69.
DEMOCRATS HAVE MADE A DIFFERENCE!
Remember the 92c milk of '32? Today you're selling it for \$4.00.
DEMOCRATS HAVE MADE A DIFFERENCE!
Insure continued prosperity. Elect **FAIRCHILD** to strengthen the party that made the difference.
VOTE FOR FAIRCHILD for U. S. Senator
Authorized and paid for by Fairchild for Senator Club, Mrs. Rosamond Rice, Madison, Wis., Secretary.

Endlich's says It's a Fact!

SPAGHETTI
WHO EVER STARTED THIS SHOULD BE THANKED UP TO THE ITALIANS FOR EATING IT!

Every purchase made here adds to our reputation for dependability. Ask a friend about us.

And We Can Prove It
SPAGHETTI DID NOT ORIGINATE IN ITALY
Macaroni is believed to have been introduced into Italy by early Greek colonists. The Chinese were acquainted with the dish in pre-Italian times. 1. "Handy Book of Curious Information"—William S. Walsh.

ENDLICH'S
Jeweler and Optometrist
ESTABLISHED 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.



LOOK BETTER... FEEL BETTER!

DEPEND ON MILK FOR THAT "GET UP AND GO" that we all need to enjoy life. Morning, noon and night . . . any time is "GLASS O' MILK" time. *You'll feel better . . . you'll look better . . . you'll have more go . . . for you'll get your vitamins, minerals and proteins in MILK . . . nature's most perfect food.* MILK is just naturally delicious. So enjoy MILK, the perfect day-to-day beverage. It's good for you . . . you never outgrow your need for MILK!

Cherry Grove Dairy
Kewaskum Phone 154F3



LEAVE IT TO JOE TO REMEMBER THE AMUNITION
When they take 'liniment' by the case Mom has the butcher stock the place
ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER

WEST BEND Lithia COMPANY
WEST BEND, WIS.

SAVE MONEY ON USED CARS \$\$\$
Used Car List
Chevrolts

- 1949 Styline Deluxe 4-d
- 1941 Special Deluxe 2-d
- 1938 Master 4 d
- 1938 Master 2-d
- 1936 Master 2-d
- 1939 Ford Deluxe 2-d

Buicks

- 1962 Super Estate Wagon
- 1949 Super Sedanette
- 1940 Super 4-d

Used Trucks

- 1946 Chevrolet 2-1 lwb. cab over
- 1940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-up
- 940 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Delivery
- 937 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Panel
- 1 2-wheel Trailer

SCHILL MOTOR INC.
Open Evenings 'Till 9
Campbellport Ashford
Phone 111 Phone 28P1

COMPLETE Body Service WORK
A Newly Installed Department

Two Experienced Body Men
Working Steady

Ready to Take Care of Customer's Require- ments in a Hurry

We take the DENT out of Accident

AUTO PAINTING
24-Hour Wrecker Service

Honeck Chevrolet
Phone 111 Kewaskum

IGA Grocery Specials

- NEW IMPROVED IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack **1.93**
- SNO-KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can **77c**
- DAWN TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls for **32c**
- IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can **14c**
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag **89c**
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar **45c**
- IGA CANE & MAPLE SYRUP, 12 ounce bottle **22c**
- IGA WHOLE CHICKEN, 3 1/2 pound can **1.49**
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag **2.25**
- IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for **29c**
- ROYAL GUEST CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for **29c**
- IGA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce jar **29c**

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

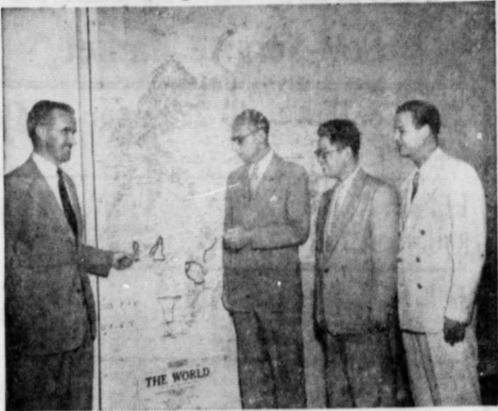
GRAND FEELING

the independence that comes with a growing account in our bank. Try it!

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

When in Need of a Graduate Auctioneer Call on
Col. Lester Dreher
Phone 98F2
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

U.N. Visiting Mission to West Africa



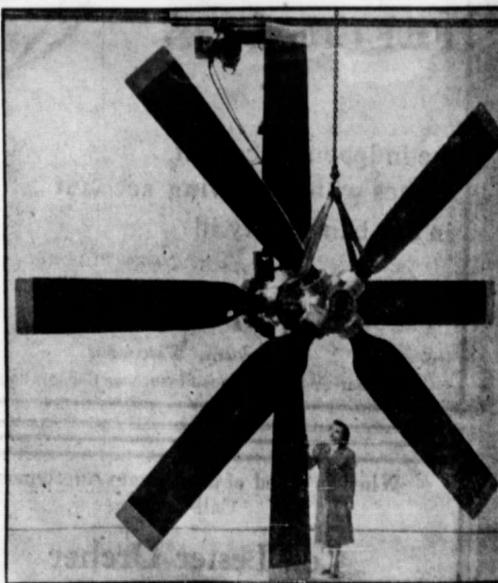
Examining on the map the areas they will visit this Fall are the four members of the United Nations Trusteeship Council mission who will make on-the-spot studies of conditions in four West African trust territories. In addition to visiting both the British and French-administered Togoland and Camerouns, they will make a special survey of the Ewe peoples' unification problem in these territories. The members of the mission are, from left to right: Chairman Roy Peachey, of Australia; Robert Scheyven, of Belgium; H. K. Yang, of China; and Roberto Quiros, of El Salvador.



GODDESS MUST GO IN NAME OF PROGRESS—Stately, beautiful Buddhist Goddess Kwan Yin will soon be moved to make way for new Hong Kong housing projects like those in background for refugees in the British colony. Woman in black silk Chinese dress is lighting incense as other Chinese women pray to the age old goddess they believe makes their hopes for children realized.



TRANS-CHANNEL TRAMP?—Fifteen thousand dollars is only thing standing in the way of Bill Abernathy, at left, 29-year-old ex-Navy diver who hopes to walk across the English Channel bottom from Dover, England, to Calais, France. Seen above, ready to practice the difficult feat in Wilmington, Calif. Bill talks plans over with Steve Harrison, friend who will help him on the undersea jaunt. Both men claim they have all necessary equipment plus permission of French and British governments. Only thing lacking is the money.



LITTLE GIRL, GAY BLADE—Eighteen feet in diameter, this sprawling "octoprop" makes a midget of the girl standing beside its tower blade. The prop is one of the largest turbo-electric aircraft propellers made today. Eight bladed, made of hollow steel, using dual rotation, it is capable of harnessing 18,000 horsepower. Intended for use with a new turbo-prop engine, the octoprop was developed by Curtiss-Wright and the U. S. Air Force.



MOSS PINK
©National Wildlife Federation

Light is a fast worker, says the Better Vision Institute, for it moves at the amazing speed of about 186,000 miles a second in space. It travels the 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth in little more than a second, and the 93,000,000 miles between the sun and the earth in about eight minutes. However, it moves at various slower speeds within various materials, going most slowly in the denser ones. Transparent substances allow a great of light to pass through them; translucent ones allow only a little light to pass through; and opaque ones admit no light at all.

When a mass of Moss Pink is in bloom, from April to June, it looks like a bright carpet covering the earth. Later in the season, after the blossoms are gone, the stems and leaves stay green.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, Moss Pink is found in the northeastern fourth of the United States. Although it may grow as far north as Ontario and as far south as Florida, it thrives chiefly in the region bounded by New York, Carolina, Tennessee and Michigan. A native American plant, it is a member of the phlox family.

When growing wild, it anchors down the soil and keeps beating rains from washing away the dirt. If it were not for the thick mats of Moss Pink, many a hill or slope would be furrowed with gullies.

The plant also does well in flower beds and rock gardens, says the National Wildlife Federation. It comes in a dozen or more varieties which are easily grown. Like its wild cousin, Moss Pink in gardens forms bright patches of color in the spring.

More Work
Pat was one day employed by an old lady in the country. At tea time, when the old lady was serving the tea, she laid a small morsel of honey on the plate.

STRICTLY FRESH

AND now someone has invented unsinkable suits. Just the thing to wear when floating a loan.

Illinois mudhens duck bullets since state ruled hunters need licenses for ducks only. Seems an unducking mudhen's name is mud.

A swimming Australian jack-rabbit trains on beer. Suppose his



recipe for victory is: Hops in the hare to make a bunny-float.

Experts predict lifting credit-curbs on home buying will spur sales. Thing they apparently forget is whether payments are big or little, you still need money.

Rule barring 14-year-olds from maternity ward kept 13-year-old ew mother from visits of her set friend. No kids allowed in maternity wards, eh?

Light is a fast worker, says the Better Vision Institute, for it moves at the amazing speed of about 186,000 miles a second in space. It travels the 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth in little more than a second, and the 93,000,000 miles between the sun and the earth in about eight minutes. However, it moves at various slower speeds within various materials, going most slowly in the denser ones. Transparent substances allow a great of light to pass through them; translucent ones allow only a little light to pass through; and opaque ones admit no light at all.

Pretty soon now someone you know will be killed by an "un-loaded" gun on a hunting trip.



"Swell! We'll buy 2,000,000!... What do you use them for?"

Considering the vast amount of advice that is poured into the public ear, one suspects that mankind is somewhat inclined to ignore advice.

Does World Look Rosy Through Sun Glasses

When it comes to choosing the color of your sun glasses, says the Better Vision Institute, personal color preferences may wisely be subordinated to the needs of accurate color vision. Bright red or vivid green may strike your fancy, but you may find it difficult to distinguish a red from a green traffic signal when wearing those colors. For driving, especially, the ideal glass is one which presents the world to your eyes in its natural colors. Such tints in sun glasses have been scientifically worked out by manufacturers, cooperating with the armed forces of the United States.

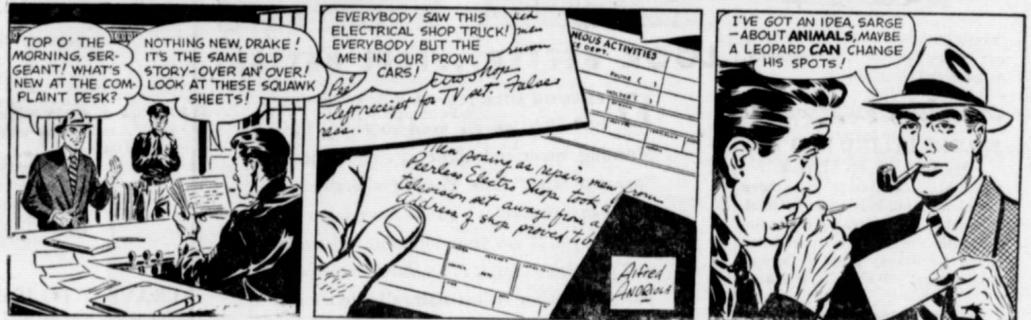
Smokey Says:



Discourse on Nature!



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR BREADTH HARRY

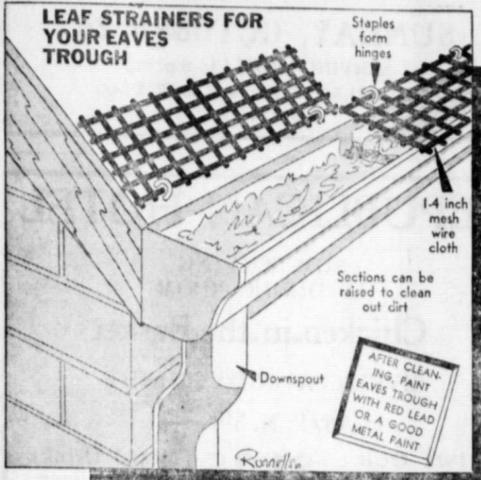


THOSE WERE THE DAYS



But now, now!

BY ART BEEMAN



LEAF STRAINERS FOR YOUR EAVES TROUGH

When you clean the leaves out of your eaves troughs, you will probably wonder why someone doesn't invent a gadget to keep the leaves out. I don't know who invented it, but here it is.

Cut strips of 1/4" mesh wire cloth, wide enough to cover your eaves troughs, and extend up on to your shingles about one inch. The strips should be about 24" long.

Window screen or finer cloth is too fine. The holes would become clogged with dirt, and water would not run into the eaves troughs.

Use wire staples to fasten the strips to the roof. The staples should be driven so as to form

a hinge. Do not drive the staples down tight. You might split the shingles. Also, you would have no hinge, which is necessary for cleaning out the finer dirt, and for painting the inside of the eaves troughs.

ORDER TODAY

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

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

Here's the Dope



The Wrong Treatment For Headlight Glare

Scientists have had a lot of trouble defining a thing that looks as simple as glare, says the Better Vision Institute. But there are two different kinds of glare which anybody can recognize. It is important to recognize that they are different, too, because they tell us a lot about when to use sun glasses and when not.

On the beach, or on a cruise, or up in a mountain snowfield on a bright, sunny day, everything it lit up and reflected glare hits the eyes from all directions. That is when sun glasses are useful. They reduce the brightness of everything around us, yet everything is visible because the whole field of vision was too bright for comfort in the first place.

The other kind of glare is caused by the contrast between darkness and light. One of the best examples is the glare of automobile headlights on a dark night. The headlamp is actually not very bright, as anyone can find out by looking at such a light in strong sunshine. It is then hardly visible.

This peculiar "glare-by-contrast" tells us why ordinary sun glasses are not recommended as a protection against headlight glare. It is true that dark glasses reduce the brightness of the oncoming lamps. But at the same time, they reduce the faint reflected light from the roadway, pedestrians, telephone poles, and other driving hazards. As a result, the driver usually cannot see what is ahead.

Ordinary sun glasses worn for night driving, therefore, may cause more accidents than they prevent, says the Institute. Drivers will be well advised to use any other methods of dealing with glare that they may find helpful, but they should not depend on the same glasses which served so well at the beach.

Advertising makes any good business larger.

Smokey Says:



Save Our Schools, Parents Warned

The public school system of America faces the gravest threat of its history—a threat which in many communities is still growing and taking on the shape almost of a conspiracy. Textbooks, teachers, schools and superintendents are attacked by the enemies of the schools, often on trumped up issues of "Americanism." In a rallying call to parents to save our schools, John Bainbridge writes, in McCall's for September, of a typical school situation in Battle Creek, Michigan, and of the factors that have made it almost impossible for anybody these days to discuss public education without emotion and bitterness:

"In 1945, when the citizens of Battle Creek decided to replace their superintendent of schools, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation underwrote the cost of making a nationwide survey to obtain the ablest administrator available. Dr. Virgil M. Rogers was hired. At present he is president of the American Association of School Administrators, one of the highest educational honors.

"It is of at least passing interest that lately the men who have served as president of the American Association of School Administrators have become targets of criticism in their own communities—Dr. Willard E. Goslin in Pasadena, California; Dr. Kenneth Oberholtzer in Denver, Colorado; and more recently, Dr. Rogers.

"Arriving in Battle Creek in 1945, Dr. Rogers took over a school system that had deteriorated during fifteen years of depression and war and for several years had been poorly managed. During his first five years he reorganized the school administration and modernized the system. One handsome new elementary school was completed, and several existing schools were enlarged and improved.

"But like scores of other communities across the country, Battle Creek's needs went further than that. Like them, it was also feeling the impact of a tremendously increased enrollment, and the shortage of classroom buildings and teachers. To provide adequate facilities Superintendent Rogers and his administration mapped out a program that would cost \$4,500,000. A millage (tax increase) proposal to raise this sum was presented to the voters of Battle Creek in May, 1950. But the proposal was defeated, with the help of a cabal of anti-school citizens.

"While the administration was being defeated on the financial front, trouble was brewing over the curriculum. Criticism centered mainly on a course taught in junior high school called English and Social Studies. It is a so-called 'core' program, in which English, civics, history and geography are integrated.

"The subterranean issues in the Battle Creek problem are equally or even more important than those (such as the millage proposals and the curriculum) which are at least partly on the surface. One of the behind-the-scenes activities has been the circulation of literature put out by a deceptively named organization called the National Council for American Education. Its leader, Allen A. Zoll, is one of the best-known enemies of public education. Before his interest in education, he was the moving force in an outfit that appears on the Attorney General's list as a Fascist organization and he himself is still the friend and intimate of well-known religious and social bigots like Gerald L. K. Smith and Joseph P. Kamp.

"The consensus in Battle Creek is that the peak of the school trouble has passed. The critics are still busy and have now turned their attention to the reference books in the high-school library with a view to purging some of them; but on the other hand, the school board has unanimously voted to open all of its future meetings to the public, a move that will help keep school matters out in the open and encourage their wide discussion.

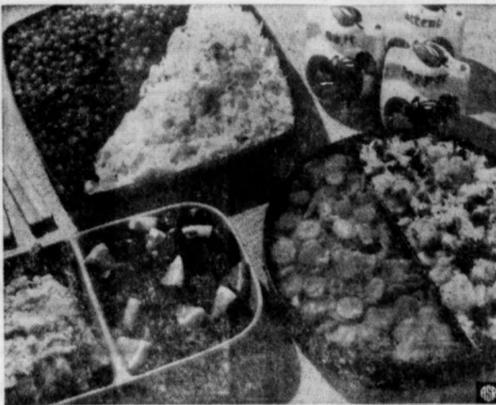
"Public education has become so heavily charged with emotion that reasonable discussion of the subject daily becomes more difficult. The people own the schools and have a right to criticize them. But educators have a right to expect that criticism directed at them be sincere in intent and constructive in character. Such criticism exists, and it should also be possible for a parent to voice it without being called an enemy of the schools."

Some people learn something from every contact.

Habit of Complaint
"I suppose you were thankful for the heavy rain."
"Oh, yes," replied Farmer Cornfossil, "though I don't see why them weather folks couldn't provide to keep it on the fields instead of letting it stray around, muddying up the roads."

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Never A Dull Vegetable



No need to worry about the cost of meat when vegetables are in such verdant profusion on the market. Now's your chance to pinch a penny while you fill your family with the vitamins and minerals so valuable to their health. Serve a whole meal of vegetables, serve 'em in pairs, treat them all to a good shake from the "third shaker"—and there won't be a dull one in the bunch!

The third shaker's Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate), the wonder seasoning that heightens, holds and blends natural flavors in all foods. It's particularly good in vegetables because it actually restores the "natural glutamate" they lost in travelling, standing, processing or storing—puts all the fresh wonderful flavor of the garden back in them where it belongs. The third shaker is your assurance of taste perfection at the table. Try this vegetable dinner and taste for yourself.

CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE: Place cooked cauliflower seasoned with salt and Ac'cent in one half of divided serving dish; sprinkle with chopped hard-cooked eggs and minced parsley, and cover all with bread crumbs browned in butter. Fill other half of dish with VIENNESE CARROTS: Add raw sliced carrots to heavy saucepan containing melted butter (about 1/4 cup) and 1 finely chopped onion; season with Ac'cent, salt and pepper, and simmer over low heat 30 minutes.

In a second divided dish place CABBAGE IN CHEESE SAUCE: shredded cooked cabbage seasoned with salt and Ac'cent, and combined with your own favorite cheese sauce; and FRENCH PEAS: shelled green peas cooked with lettuce leaves in 1/2 cup boiling water with one teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent added. Discard lettuce after cooking; season peas with salt, pepper and butter or margarine.

For the last third of this "Serve 'Em In Pairs" dinner prepare ORANGE BEETS and ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN: Over cooked beets from which skins have been removed, pour 1/4 cup butter mixed with two tablespoons grated orange peel, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent. Heat. Garnish for serving with unpeeled orange wedges. . . . Place cooked asparagus seasoned with salt, pepper and Ac'cent and covered with Parmesan Cheese, in broiler (about 4 inches below heat); broil until cheese browns lightly. Couple, for serving, with beets. And there is your vegetable dinner. See if it doesn't suit you to a T—for Taste.

People are beginning to realize the importance of attractive and well-prepared vegetable dishes. Plain foods set upon the dish and served in their natural state may be good, but offer little inducement to the palate.

Serve a vegetable platter to your family and see how well it is received. Choose a variety of colors and flavors and try to prepare each vegetable in a different way. A good sauce adds much to the platter.

Eggplant au Gratin
Pare and dice a medium sized eggplant and cook in boiling salted water until tender but not too soft. Make 1 1/2 cups of rich white sauce and add to the eggplant, place in buttered baking dish; top with grated cheese, paprika and bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Buttered Beets and Celery
1 cup cooked beets
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Outside stalks of celery
1/2 cup water
Cut beets in quarters and put in saucepan with butter, vinegar and sugar. Keep hot until ready to serve.

Cut outside pieces of celery in 1/4-inch pieces and boil until tender. Drain and season with one tablespoon of butter.

Pile in center of vegetable dish, surround with beets.

Fried Asparagus
Dip asparagus tips in a thick white sauce, then roll in grated cheese. Set aside to cool. When the sauce has set, dip in slightly beaten eggs, and then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Julienne of Fresh Vegetables
Cut tender string beans, carrots and green peppers into long slender strips. Cook separately in boiling salted water. Cook also separately, green peas and tiny lima beans. Be careful not to boil the vegetables too long. Slice cucumbers very thin and soak in cold, salted water. Drain and chill all the vegetables.

When ready to serve, pour French dressing over all the vegetables. Serve on lettuce.

Baked Green Peppers With Spinach
6 medium green peppers
2 1/2 cups cooked spinach
1 hard boiled egg
Salt and pepper
1 bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
Cut a slice from stem end of each pepper and remove seeds. Parboil peppers 10 minutes. Chop cooked spinach very fine. Chop egg and add to spinach and mix well.

Fill peppers with spinach mixture and put into baking pan. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and pour around peppers. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with bouillon water.

Serve hot with chili sauce or tomato sauce.

Creamed Celery
2 cups celery cut in inch long pieces
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Place the celery in a stew pan, cover with boiling water and boil until tender, about half hour. The water should be reduced to one-half cup. Make a sauce with the celery water, milk, flour and butter. All the cooked celery and season with salt and pepper.

Pattern of Week



9142
by Christian Martin

Pattern 9142 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper takes 2 1/4 yards 64-inch, blouse 2 yards 35-inch.

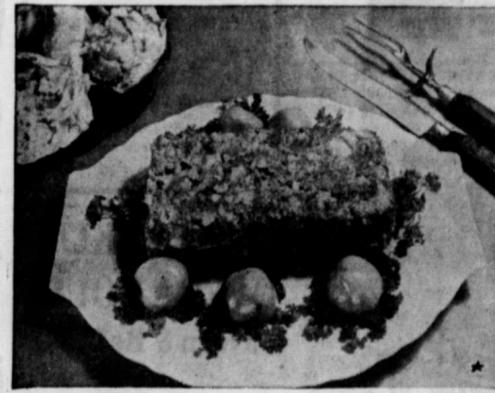
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to 170 News paper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPORTS CYCLES



TV FOR DEAF TUNERS—Hearing aid giving deaf persons easy access to television programs is demonstrated by a pretty London model Exhibited at a British radio show, the video-assister has tone control with two knobs on a specially constructed switch box. The outfit, still only in the demonstration stage, can be plugged into any radio or TV set.

IT'S AN INDIAN LOAF



Cream-style corn and corn meal are added to ground pork and beef for this unusual and tasty Indian meat loaf.



Annual County Holstein Breeders Bull Sale at Fairgrounds on Oct. 31

The 5th annual Washington county Holstein breeders sponsored bull sale will be held at the county fairgrounds at Slinger on Friday afternoon, Oct. 31. The sale will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock. A total of 20 young bulls ranging in age from 10 to 14 months will be included in the sale. These animals come from 14 breeders of registered Holstein cattle and represent a wide choice of blood lines. All are from dams with butterfat records in excess of 250 lbs. and up to 600 lbs.

These young bulls have all been raised by 4-H and PFA boys. Practically all of the animals are ready for breeding service this fall.

All animals will be ready for your inspection at 11:30 o'clock a. m. when they will be judged for a "fitness for show" contest. Those best fitted for the sales ring will be awarded suitable prizes.

The boys who are members of the project greatly appreciate the generous support given it by business firms of Washington county. The donations received are being used to pay the project members' share of preparing the sales catalog and for advertising the sale. The business firms making such donations are as follows:

First National Bank, Enger-Kross Co., First State Bank, Gehl Mfg. Co., West Bend Concrete Products Co., West Bend Elevator, West Bend Lithia Co., White House Milk Co., West Bend Aluminum Co., Cooley Sons Co., all of West Bend; First National Bank, Ekerdt-Kroeber Oil Co., Hartford Elevator, Hartford Exchange Bank, Kraft Foods Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Thorp Finance Corporation, Libby, McNeill & Libby, all of Hartford; Bank of Jackson, Jackson; Bank of Kewaskum, A. G. Koch, Inc., both of Kewaskum; Held & Kramer Hdw. Co., Tiel's Mill, State Bank of Slinger, all of Slinger; Rays Elevator, Weiss Hardware & Implement Co., both of Allenton; and Schaezel Oil Co., Germantown.

To these donors the boys in this project say "thanks to you for your support and co-operation."

Arthur Quade, West Bend, R. 4, auctioneer, and the First National

Bank, West Bend, Howard Schacht clerking, are donating their services to the welfare of the sale.

4-H and PFA boys who have enrolled in the project and have raised a sire calf on a share-basis are the following:

Winner Kannenberg, R. 1, Jackson; Orville Weninger, R. 3, Hartford; Marvin Hamm, R. 1, Slinger; William Scofield, R. 1, Kewaskum; Darl Kuenzi, R. 1, Colgate; Henry Griestner, Jr., R. 1, Hartford; Raymond Dobberphul, R. 1, Rockfield; Roger Schoedel, R. 2, West Bend; Gerald Schulz, R. 2, Kewaskum; Arthur Ziermer, R. 1, Cedarburg; Raymond Ruplinger, R. 3, Kewaskum; Harvey Klumb, R. 3, West Bend; Donald Peters, R. 3, West Bend; William A. Liesener, R. 1, Rockfield; Joseph Aitichaeff, R. 5, West Bend; Jerry Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; Ruben Schultz, Jr., R. 1, Kewaskum; Math. Dornacker, R. 5, West Bend; Ronald Coulter, R. 3, Kewaskum; Frederick Laatsch, R. 5, West Bend.

Holstein breeders who have consigned one or more calves to the project are as follows:

Edward C. Melius, R. 1, Jackson; J. J. Nebhass, Rockfield; Fred Pamperin, R. 3, West Bend; Guido Schroeder & Eggert Muth, R. 5, West Bend; H. F. Schroeder & Sons, R. 4, West Bend; William C. Schroeder, R. 4, West Bend; John-

son & Schauberg, R. 3, Hartford; Paul J. Baas, R. 1, Rockfield; Ray Baas, R. 1, Rockfield; Roland Baas, R. 1, Rockfield; Sylvan Becker, R. 3, Hartford; Victor Bauer, R. 3, West Bend; Wm. H. Grubbe & Son, R. 2, West Bend; Elwyn Hamlyn, R. 1, West Bend; Robert Held, R. 1, Slinger; Melius Bros., Richfield. This sale will be a good opportunity for a dairyman to purchase a registered Holstein bull to head his herd. All animals will be blood tested for Bang's, injected for shipping fever and guaranteed to be a breeder. See terms in sales catalog which may be obtained from the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend. Phone or write for your copy. Catalogs will also be available at the time of sale.

Village Board
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
welding rods 7.32

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
Friday After 9 P. M.
All Day Saturday and Sunday
Phone West Bend 59 for reservations

Dutch Mill TAVERN
Junction of Hwys. 67-55
Under New Management
Now Serving Food Daily
Chicken Steaks Shrimp Lobster Tail Home-Made Chili Fish Fry Every Friday Full Line of Sandwiches
LEO J. DIERINGER, Prop.

See This Man...
* YOUR GREYHOUND AGENT
for America's Finest Highway Travel -
He Offers You Expert Help in Planning Trips to 48 States, Canada, Mexico

Chicago	2.50	4.50
Madison	2.35	4.25
Green Bay	2.30	4.15
Stevens Point	2.95	5.35
Wausau	3.70	6.70
Duluth	8.50	15.30
Minneapolis	6.55	11.80

(Plus U. S. Tax)

GREYHOUND
Corner Drug Store
Phone 50 Kewaskum

Lee Honock Parra Supply, cement 14.32
Public Service Com. of Wis., remainder assessment 17.70
Comfort Heating, fuel oil storage tank 29.00
Bank of Kewaskum, interest on note 130.00
Hedger Meter Mfg. Co., meters 389.74
Vil. of Kewaskum, electric power & labor 344.40
Upon motion by M. Schaefer, seconded by G. Hansen and carried, the board adjourned.
William S. Martin
Village Commissioner

August W. Bartelt INSURANCE
Fire, Life, Windstorm, Health, Automobile, Accident, Public Liability, Burglary, Plate Glass, Robbery
Theatre Bldg., Kewaskum
Phone Kewaskum 34F3

DANCE PAUL'S HALL—THERESA
Friday, Nov. 7
LAWRENCE DUCHOW'S RED RAVENS

DANCE Woodmen Hall—Boltonville
Sun., Oct. 26
Music by **BOB STREGE**
and His Goose-town Dutchmen

West Bend THEATRE Mermac
Friday, October 24 Sun.-Mon.-Oct. 26-27
Five Great O'Henry Stories—12 Stars
FRED ALLEN • ANNE BAXTER • JEANNE CRAIN • FARLEY GRANGER • CHARLES LAUGHTON
O'Henry's FULL HOUSE
20th CENTURY-FOX
DAVID WAYNE • DALE ROBERTSON • GREGORY RATOFF • JEAN PETERS • MARILYN MONROE

Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe
Those riotous Cartoon Characters are back on the screen!
"Back at the Front"
...with Scenes filmed in TOKYO!
Starring **TOM EWELL** and **HARVEY LEMBECK**
Coming Mermac Theatre Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
Victor Hugo's "LES MISERABLES"

Special Prices
on the following items:
Peppermint Schnapps
Blackberry Brandy
Kuemmel
Creme de Menthe
Creme de Cacao

HEISLER'S
Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM
Phone 89

ters 389.74
Vil. of Kewaskum, electric power & labor 344.40
Upon motion by M. Schaefer, se-

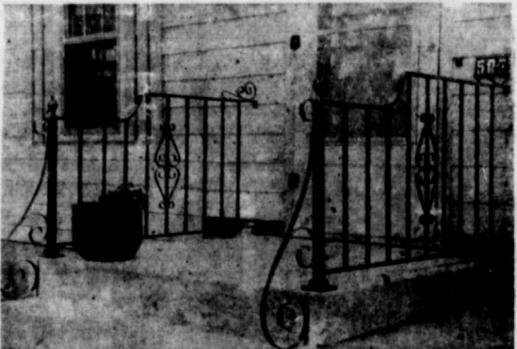
75th Anniversary Jubilee TURKEY DINNER
St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kewaskum
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
SERVING FROM 4 to 8 p. m.
Adults \$1.50; Children, 5 to 12, \$1.00
Under 5, free

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
NOW SERVING IN DINING ROOM
Chicken-in-the-Basket
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5:30 P. M. 'till—
VISIT OUR MODERN BAR **\$1.25** Mixed Drinks Bottled Beer
The New Management Invites Your Patronage

Farewell Party
AT
Max's Sportsmen's Inn
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 25-26
LUNCH AND MUSIC

Town Cafe
Features
CHICKEN DINNERS
served every Sunday from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
FISH FRY
served every Friday from 11:30 to closing
T-BONE STEAKS
served daily
Try Our Delicious Home Cooking
Phone 114, Kewaskum

ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS
GIVE YOUR HOME Beauty and Distinction BOTH NEW and OLD HOMES



Gives Safety for Wet and Slippery Stairs. Standard Sizes Immediate Delivery
Open 8:00 to 5:00. Saturday 8:00 to 4:00 Evenings by Appointment.
Mayville Welding Industries
PHONE 28-W MAYVILLE
One Block West of Depot

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wis.

Kewaskum Theatre

NOW PLAYING
Samson and Delilah

SUNDAY-MONDAY-OCT. 26-27
Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M. (Only 1 Show)
2 Shows Evening 7 and 9

THE WILD NORTH
SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE...
in COLOR
SINGING SQUAD
HENDRIK CURRY
STY CONROCK

TUESDAY, OCT. 28—ONLY

Anything CAN HAPPEN
JOSE FERRER • KIM HUNTER

NO SHOW WEDNESDAY OCT. 29
THEATRE RENTED

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCT. 30-31-Nov. 1

THE RED BALL EXPRESS
JEFF CHANDLER
Alex NICOL John BRANN

FOR THE GOOD OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF WISCONSIN
VOTE YES!
NOV. 4
ON THE REFERENDUM
LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

FEATHERS WANTED
For Defense Orders
New Geese or Duck
Highest Prices Paid
Cash for your Old Feather Beds or Used Feathers
FRANK PAVLIS
Route 1, Mayville Ph. 373R4

THOENNES MFG. CO.
Manufacturers of
CHOPPER BOXES
ALSO
General Blacksmithing and Repairing
We Specialize in Plow Points
Located at intersection of wys 28 and 55 6-13

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Tavern & Ballroom
Wedding Dance
in honor of
EVELYN LAVRENZ
and
EARL MANTHEI
Saturday, Nov. 1
Music by
JOHN KLINKA
and Orchestra
DEI'S DELICATESSEN
BAKED HAM
POTATO SALAD
ROLLS
OPEN EVENINGS
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats
Kewaskum Opera House Building