

31 Will Receive First Communion at Holy Trinity

A class of 31 little boys and girls will receive their First Holy Communion at Holy Trinity church here this Sunday morning, October 25, during the 8 o'clock mass.

The children will renew their baptismal vows before Holy Mass. After the mass they will be enrolled into the Confraternity of the Scapular.

The 31 first communicants are as follows:

Mary Alderton, Michael Alderton, Allen Bingen, William Bohn, Carol Brussel, Jerome Campbell, Kathleen Campbell, Robert Feiten, David Flynn, Mary Ellen Green, Kathleen Hawig, Sharon Hawig, Richard Heisdorf, Linus Herriges, Joan Hoepner, Michael Horn, Kathleen Kauth, Robert Kern, Mary Key, Judith Kohler, Janis Kohn, Richard Merkt, Kenneth Metz, Sylvester Muckerheide, Shirley Rohlinger, Eileen Ruplinger, Jean Schaefer, Robert Schaefer, Elaine Theusch, Ramona Weier, Allen Weirner.

Serving as flower boys for the communicants will be James Boegh, Jerold Campbell, Edward Czaja, John Lettow, Robert Miller and Milton Schmidt. The flower girls will be Pauline Battaglia, Mary Ellen Haebig, Susan Marx, Mary Ellen Nigh, Diane Schmidt and Mary Zehren.

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE AT PEACE CHURCH THURSDAY

The bazaar and bake sale of the Women's Guild of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church of Kewaskum will be next week Thursday, October 29, from 2:30 p. m. to 5:40 p. m.

Baked goods, produce, and various types of fancy work will be sold during the afternoon and evening. There will be a grab bag for the children.

In the late afternoon supper will be served. It will include sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffee.

JEROME GULDAN ENGAGED TO MISS JANET HAEBIG

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Haebig of West Bend announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Jerome W. Guldán, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldán of Kewaskum. Guldán, airman, USN, is home on leave at present after seeing action in the Far East on board the attack aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

CANDACE ANN MILLER IS BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Miller, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. She received the name Candace Ann. Sponsors were Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington and Albert Hron, Jr. of Kewaskum.

BIRTHS

DELMEN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delmen, R. 2, Kewaskum, Friday, October 16.

MEISENBERG—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meisenberg, R. 2, Campbellsport, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

At a meeting of the Progressive Citizens committee held at the village hall Oct. 19, it was decided to name this committee the Kewaskum Community Service committee. Other groups have been asked to send representatives to join us at the next meeting, later to be announced.

We are ready for action so take your memo slips and either mail them to the Kewaskum Community Service committee, general delivery, Kewaskum, or drop them in the box for that purpose, at the Kewaskum bank or Statesman printing office. Your signature will be appreciated but is not absolutely necessary.

Let's start the ball a rollin'. What do you think of your Kewaskum?

Art. Feuerhammer, Mrs. Murphy Dead

Funeral services for Arthur Feuerhammer, 62, of Kewaskum, who passed away on Saturday, October 17, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church in New Fane, with the Rev. E. J. Zanon officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The body was in state at the Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, from 11 a. m. Tuesday until 11 a. m. Wednesday and at the church from noon Wednesday until the hour of services. He had been ill 10 months.

Mr. Feuerhammer was born on Nov. 28, 1890, in the town of Auburn and resided on a farm in that township, located about two miles east of Kewaskum, most of his life. He had lived in this village for the past few years.

Surviving are the widow, the former Frieda Maske, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Ida Buettner of Stanley, Mrs. William Paskey of Route 1, Waupun, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Fond du Lac, John Feuerhammer of Hartford and Henry Feuerhammer of Elmora.

MRS. ANNA M. MURPHY

Mrs. Anna M. Murphy, 83, nee McCarty, of the town of Wayne, R. 3, Campbellsport, died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Thursday, October 22, of a heart condition.

Mrs. Murphy was born July 27, 1870, in the town of Ashford and resided there until her marriage to John B. Murphy on June 4, 1889. For the past 64 years she had resided in the town of Wayne. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter, James of Litchville, North Dakota, George of the town of Wayne, Rose Hyland of Milwaukee, John of Shorewood, and Frank and Lloyd of the town of Wayne. She also leaves 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and four brothers, John McCarty of Campbellsport, George McCarty of Fargo, North Dakota, Dr. Frank McCarty of DePere and Louis McCarty of Litchville, N. D.

The deceased was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of St. Bridget's parish.

The body will be in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, until 9 a. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Bridget's church, the Rev. F. C. La Buwi presiding. Burial will take place in Holy Trinity cemetery here. Six grandsons will act as pallbearers.

MRS. WILLIAM PAMPERIN

Mrs. William M. Pamperin, 65, nee Lydia Schwertz, of the town of Wayne (Route 1, Allenton), passed on at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, October 15. She had submitted to an operation a week prior to her demise.

Mrs. Pamperin was born in Dodge county on July 15, 1888 and spent her earlier years there. She was married to Mr. Pamperin at Mayville on November 18, 1910, and the couple settled on a farm in the town of Wayne, residing there since that time.

Surviving are her husband, together with three children, Dorothy (Mrs. Arnold Rosenthal) of the town of Addison, Paul of the town of Wayne, and Ruth (Mrs. Martin Steinbach) also of the town of Wayne. She also leaves two sons-in-law, 15 grandchildren, two sisters, Miss Elnora Schwertz and Mrs. George Pamperin (Esther), both of the town of Wayne, and a brother, Herbert Schwertz of Theresa.

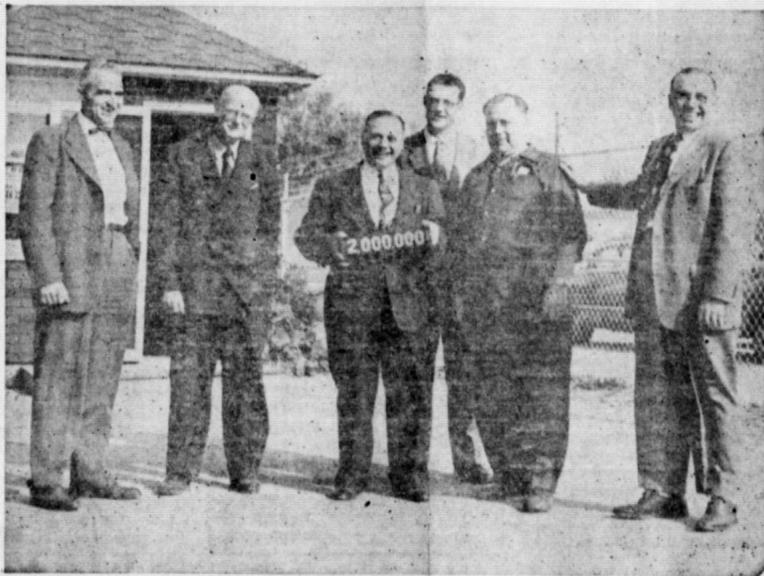
The funeral was held at Zion Lutheran church in the town of Addison at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 22, the Rev. Walter Nommensen presiding. Burial took place in the parish cemetery. The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, from 2 p. m. Wednesday until 11 a. m. Thursday and at the church from noon until the hour of services.

EDWIN W. MARTIN

Edwin W. Martin, 65, a native of Campbellsport and retired general merchandise store operator, died at his home in that village Friday night, October 16.

Mr. Martin was born in Campbellsport on June 5, 1888, the son of E. F. and Emma Pehlmann Martin.

REGAL WARE PRODUCES TWO MILLIONTH SHELL CASING



Workers and officials of Regal Ware, Inc. last week Tuesday observed the production of the 2,000,000th shell casing for the United States government at the Kewaskum plant. No formal celebration was held but officials thanked representatives of the Chicago Ordnance district for their cooperation and praised employees of the company for their part in making the production possible.

Shown above, left to right, are: L. N. Peterson, executive vice-president of Regal Ware; Donald S. Skene, resident ordnance inspector; Edward Thomson of the Chicago Ordnance district, holding the 2,000,000th shell; Robert F. Draper, executive engineer; Clayton Kohn, assistant superintendent, and J. O. Reigle, president of the firm. (Photo Courtesy West Bend News)

Catholic Women of Dist. 13 Meet Here

District 13 of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women met at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m. After rosy devotions in the church, a meeting was held in the church parlors. There were 75 women present from eight parishes. Those represented were: St. Hubert's, Hubertus; Holy Trinity, Kewaskum; St. Michael's, St. Michaels; Holy Angels, West Bend; St. Mary's, Richfield; St. Peter's, Slinger; St. Bridget, Wayne, and St. Boniface, Goldendale.

Mrs. A. J. Ott, Milwaukee, the immediate past president of the council, told of the organization's aims. Father Cyril Livingston, pastor of St. Hubert's, Hubertus, explained how prayer is part of our daily living. Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Milwaukee, urged all parishes to start study clubs, to better know and understand religious beliefs, and Mrs. David Hanrahan, Wayne, showed sewing done by some parish ladies for the missions. The executive secretary in the office of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Michaels, was introduced and she asked any one from any of the parishes to come to her with their questions and problems and she would try to help them.

Two songs, "Ave Maria" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" were sung by Mrs. Walter Koehn, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Kircher, both of West Bend. After the program, lunch was served by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. Everyone felt it was a most instructive meeting.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Where: St. Michael's hall, When: Wednesday, October 23. Good music. Prizes for the best dressed. Refreshments.

and attended schools in the village. He was a graduate of the Campbellsport high school.

On July 23 1917, he was married to Mary Charlotte Johnson and they made their home in Campbellsport.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Gerald of Campbellsport; two daughters, Mary and Fern of Campbellsport; a sister, Mrs. Alma Ward, Milwaukee, and four brothers, Herbert, Puerto Rico, Fred, St. Louis, Mo., Charles, Milwaukee, and Ernest, Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at the Twohig Funeral home, Campbellsport, Monday at 2 p. m. with interment taking place in Union Memorial cemetery there.

Dedicate New Hwy. 41; Romaine Talks

The new highway 41 dedication was held last Thursday afternoon two miles south of Menomonee Falls. The main speaker was Charles Ahner, vice chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Several Washington county representatives attended the Tri-County celebration, including E. M. Romaine of Kewaskum, county chairman, who was one of the speakers, and Eileen Staral, the ribbon cutter. Edward J. Konkol, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, was the master of ceremonies. He introduced many dignitaries from Washington county as well as Waukesha and Milwaukee counties.

Romaine stressed that there should be "better distribution of costs," either through a toll road or increased gas taxes, in building such super highways. He said that Washington county, with the lowest assessment in the area, has its gas tax allotment pledged five years in advance for the new segment, of which 13.7 miles is in the county.

Romaine said that more people from outside of the area will benefit from the new roadway, in emphasizing his point. "It is a state, national and even international hookup," he said. He added, however, that "Washington county has always sponsored a program of better highways." As other speakers also pointed out, Romaine said that "many of our drivers need a program of education."

Other speakers included Lawrence J. Timmerman, Milwaukee county board chairman; Sen. Frank E. Panzer, who replaced Governor Kohler on the program; R. A. Harrison, Chicago, district engineer for the U. W. Bureau of Public Roads, and Vernon M. Gasper, Waukesha county board chairman.

The Menomonee Falls high school band provided music. The Rev. Father William J. Ruenner of St. Boniface church, Goldendale, said the invocation. The benediction was given by the Rev. Harvey Schweppe of Menomonee Falls.

Miss Staral was joined by Miss Anne Koefler of Waukesha county and Miss Sally Schubert of Milwaukee county in the ribbon cutting. Before the ceremony, officials of the three counties were entertained at a luncheon at the Town Bowl in Germantown.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Einar T. Ingman, Sr. of Tomahawk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Harriett, to Alvin C. Panzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Panzer, Sr. of Kewaskum.

Bartelts Observe Fiftieth Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt, Sr. of the town of Auburn, residing about two miles north of Kewaskum, were guests of honor in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday, Oct. 18. A number of relatives and friends were entertained in honor of the golden occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt have operated the farm on which they now reside since their marriage 50 years ago. Their son, Robert, Jr. purchased the farm from his father in December of 1952. Besides farming, Mr. Bartelt was formerly active as a musician. For many years he was a member of Kewaskum bands and several other musical organizations. Mrs. Bartelt, in earlier years, devoted much of her time to sewing and dressmaking. They are members of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt are the parents of four children. They are Bertha (Mrs. Edwin Paskey) of Kewaskum, Irene (Mrs. Albert Prost) of R. 3, Campbellsport, Eleanor (Mrs. Elmer Schultz) of R. 1, Kewaskum, and Robert, Jr. on the homestead. The couple also has six grandchildren.

For the couple's anniversary, a five-thirty dinner was given for the children, their families and a few friends. In the evening the following were entertained:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Augustin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fenzl of Spencer, Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Marie Marohl of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and Mary, Edward Koehn, Edward and Aithoa of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Geidel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. David Bartelt, Mrs. Amelia Prost and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus, Rev. and Mrs. Gorjard Kanies, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gahert and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hoepner, all of Kewaskum.

The evening was spent visiting and cards were played. At midnight a cafeteria style lunch was served.

In the Service

GULDAN HOME ON LEAVE FROM FAR EAST SERVICE

Jerome W. Guldán, AO2, is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldán, Kewaskum. He arrived in San Francisco, Calif. on Sept. 21 from the Far East where he served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Princeton. One of the first carriers to go into action in the Korean conflict, the Princeton is a veteran of 457 combat days during three tours of duty off the northeast Korean coast. Following his leave Guldán will report at San Diego, Calif., where he expects to receive his discharge in December.

SGT. LUEDTKE HOME FROM KOREA; TO BE DISCHARGED

Sgt. Robert Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, Cascade, whose wife Dolores lives on Route 1, Kewaskum, left for Camp Carson, Colo. recently to receive his honorable discharge after spending a 30-day emergency leave from Korea at home because of the illness of his wife. She underwent surgery in a hospital at Madison.

TRAPPING SEASON SET FOR OCT. 23 TO NOV. 30

Anton P. Staral, county clerk, informed the Statesman this week that word has just been received that a muskrat and mink trapping season will be held in Washington county from Oct. 23 through Nov. 30. Water sets are permitted. As soon as the county clerk receives the regulations they will be delivered to depots for distribution. In Kewaskum trapping licenses for \$1.50 and tags at 10c each may be obtained at H. Ramthun & Son and Miller Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Broecker and family, accompanied by relatives from Campbellsport, spent Sunday with Mrs. Broecker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and family near Portage.

Boy Killed When Local Truck Hits Bike on Hwy. 100

A 16-year-old boy on a bicycle was killed instantly when struck by a Bird Trucking company of Kewaskum semi-trailer on Highway 100 at Milwaukee Wednesday night, October 21.

The boy, Thomas Relatzke, of 11044 West National avenue, Milwaukee, was riding north on the highway between West National and West Oklahoma avenues when he was hit.

The driver of the truck, Alex P. Kudek, 45, of Kewaskum, also headed north on the highway, said he swerved his truck in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid hitting the boy.

The youth's death brought the Milwaukee county traffic toll to 69 compared to 58 at the same time last year.

Two Persons Injured in Collision Near Kewaskum

Two persons were injured early Monday when vehicles driven by Allen E. Schaefer, 23, West Bend, and Henry J. Voerkering, 23, Union Grove, collided at the crest of a hill on Highway 45, just south of Kewaskum. The Schaefer auto was traveling north and the Voerkering truck was headed south, ready to turn left into a parking lot. The injured were Schaefer, who suffered bruises, and Aveline Rosenthal, 19, R. 3, West Bend, cuts and bruises.

In Fond du Lac county, cars driven by Lester O. Stern, 21, and Melvin A. Krewald, 40, both of Campbellsport, R. 2, collided on County Trunk G, 2 1/2 miles north of the Washington county line in the town of Auburn at 3:40 p. m. Thursday. Stern sustained a bruised neck and Krewald received a bump on his head.

FIREMEN GET CALL BUT NEVER LEAVE FIRE HOUSE

The fire alarm was sounded at about 5:20 p. m. Thursday when a call was received from the Milton Ehnert home at New Fane. Just when the firemen were about to take off for the Ehnert home another call came through that the blaze was under control and their services were not needed.

MOTOR CARRIER LICENSE FOR BERG IS APPROVED

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has approved without hearing the following partial assignment of contract motor carrier license:

LC-3529 William Berg, Fond du Lac county;

Partial assignment of license-- LC-29529 from George A. Reimer and Willard Klein, copartners doing business as Reimer & Klein, Route 3, Kewaskum, Washington county, to William Berg. (Granted by order of October 7, 1953).

PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL VISIT STATESMAN OFFICE

Pupils of the sixth grade of the Kewaskum Public schools visited the Statesman office and print shop on Tuesday morning. There were about 20 in number. The pupils were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Betty Koepke. They were shown the various machines operated and processes necessitated in getting out a newspaper and doing job printing.

BILL BARTELT BOWLS 640 SERIES; SETS SEASON'S HIGH

Willard Bartelt came through with an outstanding 640 count in the Friday Night Major Handicap bowling league at the King Pin alleys. In his 362 game, believed to be the season's high in the bowling association this season, Bartelt rolled eight strikes in a row, then got three pins on his next ball, made the spare and then added a spare and a strike.

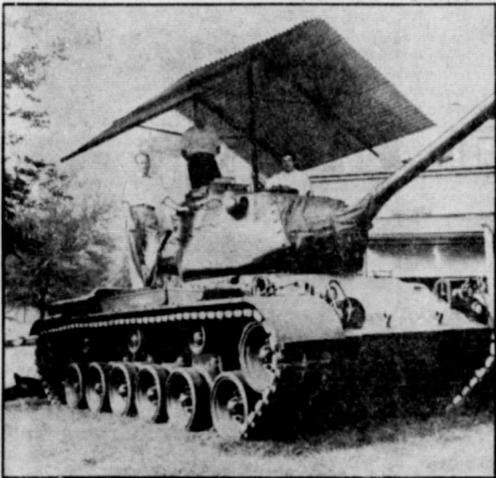
True Nobility

Who does his task from day to day
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below.

Who guards his post, no matter where,
Believing God must need him there,
Although but lowly toil it be,
Has risen to nobility.

For great and low there's but one test:
'Tis that each man shall do his best.
Who works with all the strength he can
Shall never die in debt to man.

Edgar A. Guest.



SHADY WORK—No tank will ever go into battle with a nice sun-shading roof like this one, but the workers on the tank find it pretty comfortable. The corrugated metal canopy was erected to protect research engineers while they work on new control control equipment at the Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh, Pa.



JUST FOR KICKS—Shapely Mamie Van Doren, in Hollywood, gets off a place kick in good form, with All-American USC griddier Jim Sears as ball-holder. They're both in a new football film.



SIZED TO FIT THEIR SPORT—Good things come in small, and large, packages for the athletic officials at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Seven-footer Don Boldebeck hails from Lincoln, Neb., and is their star basketball center. At the other end of the yardstick is four-foot, ten-inch Daryl Michaud, freshman, also of Lincoln, who took the state wrestling crown in the 95-pound high school class last year.

Children Hurt Mostly In Home Accidents

Last year accidents killed or crippled more young children in Wisconsin than any single disease. Three hundred and forty-one youngsters under 15 years of age lost their lives in accidents in our state during 1952. This total is greater than the next six causes of death combined for this age group.

Home accidents accounted for nearly half of these grim statistics—a total of 162 deaths. And although no exact figures are available, reliable studies show that approximately 650 Wisconsin children were permanently crippled by home accidents last year. "There's no place like home—for accidents" is especially true for our young children.

Many of these accidents occurred in the late afternoon when the child was tired and consequently not as alert as he may have been earlier in the day. The mother too may have been tired or busy with the evening meal at that time of day and could not or did not supervise the youngster's play as closely as at other hours.

Such simple precautions as supervised bathing, keeping children away from machinery, making sure of the child's whereabouts before backing the car out of the driveway, and keeping matches, poisons, and acids out of reach of little hands would do much to cut down the high toll of home accidents which yearly kill or maim our youngsters.

Though suffocation is often thought to be the cause of many infant deaths most of them actually die of unrecognized diseases of the lung, brain, or heart. This has been established in several studies. Even so, many children get caught in harness or sleeping garments and are strangled to death. Burns and fires led the grisly parade for children from one to 14 years of age, followed closely by accidents in driveways and yards due to automobiles.

Immunization has become our chief weapon against the common childhood diseases; education—particularly of parents—is our main weapon against accidents. As parents we must develop a keener awareness of likely accidents, a fuller understanding of child behavior, and a greater use of minor injuries as learning experiences to "immunize" our young children against serious injury or untimely death.

Big-Hearted
Mrs. Multikids — I never punish my children. It's decidedly against my principles.
Mrs. Morekids — I wonder how you can expect to manage them.
Mrs. Multikids — I tell my husband when they misbehave and he larrups them.

STRICTLY FRESH

NEW vending machine being constructed in Chicago says "thank you" when you make a purchase. Wonder what it says when someone drops a slug in the coin slot?

Italy is expected to have a television network in operation in the near future. We call interference on our set "hash." Will they call theirs "spaghetti"?

Cancellation of afternoon tea at a British atomic research plant led to a slow-up by the workers. An infusion of tea, it seems, is more powerful than atomic fission.

Photographer in Hackensack, N. J., has been jailed for setting fires so that he could take pictures to sell to newspapers. Despite his burning desire for work, he's in the cooler.

Telephone officials at Boone, Iowa, shouldn't blame the little mouse that chewed into one of their cables. He's probably used

TASTES LIKE CHEDDAR



to cheese like we bought the other day. Tasted just like telephone cable.

43

Rendering Plants Forced To Close Down

According to information reported to the National Renderers Association, more than 45 plants in the industry which the Association represents have closed because of unprofitable prices for tallow and grease, hides, and animal proteins. Members of the industry collect and process fat-bearing animal wastes obtained from thousands of farms, ranches, feed lots, meat packing and poultry processing plants, retail meat shops, chain stores, hotels, and restaurants.

John J. Hamel, President of the Association, said that most of the shut-downs were in rural areas where longer collection routes with continued high cost of trucking expense plus lower yielding grades of material simply did not enable plants to break even.

Industry spokesmen expressed real concern over the fact that the situation obviously creates a

potential health and sanitation hazard for the communities involved. Many states by law require that dead animals be either buried, or burned until completely disintegrated, or removed from the premises and processed by a licensed rendering establishment. Health and livestock sanitary officials of a large, mid-western agricultural state have recently called a meeting to discuss this problem from the viewpoint of how the renderer can stay in business, and continue to perform this needed sanitary function. Members of the industry state they are ready and willing to do their part; however, they assert there is no law which can cause them to continue to operate their business at a loss.

F. B. Wise, Sec. of the Assoc., pointed out that the severe decline in prices and demand for inedible animal fats is due in large part to displacement of soaps in recent years by synthetic detergents. In the case of hides, syn-

His Reputation
Judge — Do you consider this defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?

Witness — Well, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his pigs at feeding time. They won't believe him.

Devonshire Apricots

1 package cream cheese
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/3 cup cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Chilled canned whole apricots
Mash cream cheese, add cream, lemon rind and lemon juice. Sauce may be thinned with apricot juice. Serve 2 or 3 whole apricots and some of the sauce in a sherbert glass. Pour the sauce over them.

thetic substitutes for leather have brought about a similar condition.

1 Word Can Change Your Life—Neighbors

You have more neighbors than you perhaps realize. Just turn on your radio or TV set. Into your home comes news of what's happening to people in every remote corner of the globe. The more we learn about others the less foreign they become to us and if they're not foreigners, they're neighbors.

Air power has shrunk the world and shortened the distances around it. I read where a noted child psychologist was asked about the dangerous effects our modern television programming might be having upon our children. The psychologist replied that a bigger problem than that will soon be upon us when our teen-agers want to fly to Paris for the week end.

In our world of today, we're not nearly so much foreigners as we are neighbors, the word that can change your life.



HAIR BREADTH HARRY

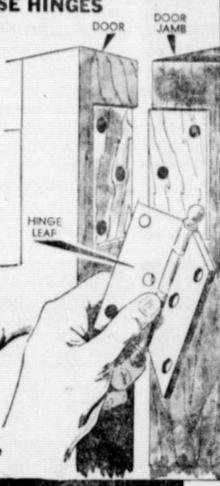


"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"

BY ERNIE GARDNER

HOW TO TIGHTEN LOOSE HINGES

- 1-If you are lucky, you can turn hinge screws tight with a screw driver.
- 2-More than likely the threads in the wood have been stripped and the screws will not turn tight.
- 3-If this is true—remove the hinge.
- 4-Whittle peg from soft wood to fit tightly into the holes which are too large.
- 5-Dip each peg in glue and drive into hole with a hammer.
- 6-Cut pegs off flush with surface.
- 7-Replace hinge after glue has dried.



REPAIRING HINGES ON DOOR

If the hinges on a door have been loose for some time, the chances are that the home repairman has a first rate repair job on his hands.

Putty is not of much value in keeping hinge screws tight, particularly if the hinges have to support much weight.

Plastic wood might be of some value, but other remedies are recommended.

First, try longer screws. This may solve the problem. But if you have already done this, try filling the holes with wood plugs as illustrated.

Remove the door. This is usually accomplished by removing the hinge pin. Then remove the hinge leaf that needs tightening.

Whittle pegs for the holes out of white pine lumber, the pegs

should fit the holes all the way to the bottom.

Dip the pegs in glue and drive them in as far as they will go. Cut the pegs off even with the wood with a knife or coping saw.

Allow the glue to set, 24 hours if possible. Of course, an outside house door could not be left open that long.

Replace the hinge leaf, and mark the holes for drilling. Be sure to drill the holes small enough that the screws will fit tightly. Otherwise the peg might pull out.

Fasten the hinge leaf in place and hang the door.

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.

THE MAJESTIC PEACOCK



Enjoy the beauty of this majestic peacock on a spread, framed for a wall hanging or on a felt skirt, the newest style rage. Very picturesque in embroidery or textile paint (tube or brush). The multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfer also includes directions and color chart. C3297, 20c.

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

Atta Boy!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night.

Jim: "Say, do your eyes bother you?"

Her: "No—why?"

Jim: "Well, they bother me!"

Waiting

Wife (reading letter)—"Well, I declare! Here's Jim Brown that I used to know, come back from the West with a fortune."

Hub — "Well, go on! I'm waiting."

Wife — "Waiting for what?"

Hub — "For you to throw up to me that you might have married him."

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

*More high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

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

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

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

Better tasting salads!

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

THE ONE AND ONLY

So Goes The Mind

By ORIN R. YOST, M. D.
Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium

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

THE MOTHER'S ROLE

You probably remember the song that went "A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother." But have you ever stopped to consider that the most important factor in the development of a human being really is his mother and her relation to him as an infant and very young child? It is generally agreed that in a child's emotional development the mother's role is paramount.

In the making of a human being, constitutional factors play their part; physical surroundings are of importance—food, clothing and shelter must be considered. Protection from physical dangers and disease cannot be neglected, of course. But the most significant and determining element in the development of the human mind and human personality is what kind of a mother an individual has, and her attitude toward him during his early, most formative years.

To do a good job in bringing up her child—and surely that is what every mother wants to do—she must be as emotionally mature as possible. Just what do we mean by that? It means that she has to make every effort to keep from being motivated by her own emotions—whether of anxiety, of fear, of guilt, of prejudice, of hatred. She must try to become aware of her own inner drives so that she can avoid "letting it out" on her children.

Who has not seen the mother who insists on piano lessons for her child, regardless of the child's interest or desire, for the reason that when she herself was a little girl, she had set her heart on music lessons which her parents could not provide for her? Or the over-ambitious mother who relentlessly pushes Johnny into being at the head of his class, because in her own day, she was "teacher's pet" and enjoyed leading the roster in arithmetic and spelling, geography and history?

To do the best by her children, a mother will be neither over-strict, nor over-protective, nor over-permissive. She will try to treat her Stevie or Sally as individuals in their own right. She will consider them entitled to their emotions, reactions, thoughts and actions, up to the point where their actions interfere with the rights of others. She will encourage Stevie and Sally to stand on their own feet, and to accept the results of what they do. She will not for a moment try to fight their battles for them.

When a mother loves and enjoys her children and mature in her attitude toward herself and them, she has already made a good start toward their emotional development into mature human beings.

Catty

Josie — It must be at least six years since I saw you last. How much older you look. I would hardly have known you.

Barbara — Yes, it is a long time. If I hadn't remembered your coat, I wouldn't have known you, either.

Nice Fellow

Sunday School Teacher — "Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James — "Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."



GLORIA'S STYLE—If fashions hark back to the Twenties, Gloria Swanson is afraid the girls' swim suits will look like this. It's the type of costume that brought wolf whistles from grandpappy when Gloria wore it as a Mack Sennett beauty.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

SHRIMP — AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHELLFISH



Tops in dunkable foods are rosy shrimp. French-fried in deep fat, they are crisp and succulent, and give a gala air to any occasion.

Shrimp is America's favorite shellfish—fresh, frozen or canned—and, according to the Shrimp Association of the Americas, the favorite method of preparation is French-fried. Before these little shellfish are fried, in accordance with the directions below, they have to be cleaned, of course, and that's not so hard as you might think. Hold the tail end in your left hand, slip your thumb under the shell, between feelers, and lift off 2 or 3 segments in one motion. Then, still holding firmly to the tail, pull the shrimp out from the remaining shell section and tail. With a knife, cut along the outside curvature and lift out the black sand vein, if desired. The vein is harmless, but some people object to the appearance of the black line.

French-Fried Butterfly Shrimp
Remove shells from 1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen, being careful not to break off the tail meat. With a sharp knife, slit along the back of the shrimp, cutting almost through.

Quick Shrimp a la King
Clean and cook 1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen, by boiling in salted water 3 to 5 minutes. Cut cooked shrimp into small pieces. Add 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1 small can peas or 1/2 package frozen peas, and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Heat thoroughly. Serve on rusks, buttered toast points or rice. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Fruit Cocktail
Watermelon
Cantaloupe
Honeydew
Cut melons into balls with a vegetable cutter. Chill. When ready to serve, arrange in sherbert glasses. Top with a sprig of mint, a cherry or strawberry or a tiny scoop of orange ice.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
4 medium sized tomatoes
2 hard boiled eggs chopped
1/3 medium sized cucumber chopped
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon green onion chopped
Cottage cheese well seasoned, mixed with chopped chives
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Peel tomatoes and remove thin slice from the top. Take out seeds and some of the pulp. Sprinkle with salt. Invert and let stand 30 minutes. Mix cut up tomato pulp with eggs, cucumber, green pepper, onion and mayonnaise. Fill tomato and top with seasoned cottage cheese. Serve on salad greens.

Cold Salmon
Salmon—frozen or fresh
Potato chips
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Cucumber dressing
Steam salmon. Break into chunks. Coat with well seasoned mayonnaise. Cover and chill. When ready to serve arrange on lettuce and crumble potato chips over salmon. Pass cucumber dressing.

Mixed Vegetables
2 large tomatoes
1 package frozen vegetables
2 tablespoons onion chopped
1 package frozen okra
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Pepper
1 tablespoon parsley chopped
Simmer tomatoes and onion in the butter 4 minutes. Add mixed vegetables and okra. Add salt and pepper. Mix well; cover and cook over moderate heat for 15 minutes or until tender. Add parsley just before serving.

Shrimp Casserole
1 package frozen shrimp, cooked and cleaned
1 package frozen peas
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/3 cup milk
1/2 cup dried sharp American cheese
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 cup crushed potato chips
Cook and drain frozen peas.

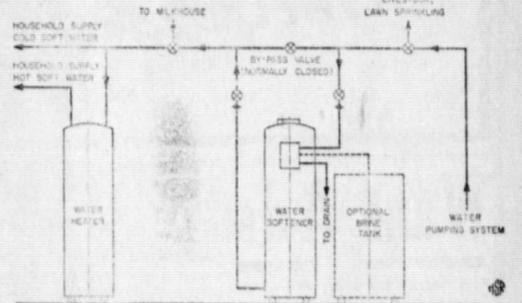
Angel Dessert
1/2 pint cream whipped
1 cup angel cake torn into tiny bits
1/2 cup marshmallows cut in quarters
1/4 cup green mint cherries cut up
1/4 cup blanched almonds shredded
Add angel cake bits to the whipped cream; add marshmallows, cherries and almonds. Toss lightly together. Pie in sherbert glasses and chill. Garnish with tiny mint leaves.

This Week's Pattern

Only One Yard 9129
S—14—16
M—18—20
by Marian Martin

Thrift Apron! Pattern 9129—only one yard 35-inch fabric for Misses small size 14-16 or medium 18-20. A bazaar money-maker. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Water Softener Adds Benefits



A schematic drawing of a water supply system on a modern farm, including a water softener, is shown above. Allowances have been made for both hard and soft water use where each is recommended.

In planning a complete and modern water system for the farm, a water softener should be included as a means of providing added comfort and convenience.

Since lawn sprinkling and livestock do not require soft water, this supply need not be conditioned. However, the softening of all other water supplies on the farm and in the home is beneficial.

Local water softener or pump dealers can be of great assistance in determining water supply and conditioning needs. They can also make an analysis of the water to determine its hardness.

An increase in the use of water on the farm and in the farm home has followed the growing installation of water systems. Pump manufacturers estimate that each member of the farm family uses 50 gallons of water a day as contrasted to the four to six gallons used when water was pumped and carried by hand.

As you use more water your quality problem becomes more severe. With automatic laundry and heating equipment now in use, the need for soft water to get more efficient operation and longer life of equipment becomes more desirable.

Modern high capacity resins—a product of today's chemistry—are used in mechanical water softeners to remove calcium and magnesium, the hardness villains.

With approximately half the farm homes today having running water, the advantages of modern appliances—such as automatic washers, water heaters, dish washers, along with water softeners—are available to the farm family.



CAROL WAS A ROUGH GIRL—The "Queen of Bermuda" met "Carol" and when the two "Girls" finished fighting, here is how the lounge of the luxury liner Queen of Bermuda appeared when she reached port. Tussle with the hurricane, given the name of "Carol" by weathermen, resulted in injuries to 80 passengers vacation-bound from New York to Bermuda. The ship itself suffered considerable damage as the eye of the hurricane passed within 40 miles of her course.



CHICK IN WIRE—Looks like chicken wire, but it's the latest thing in evening accessories, designed by the Fontana sisters, of Rome, Italy. The "veil" is made of thin steel mesh, dotted and framed with beautiful Japanese pearls.



WHATTA MESH!—The steel wire mesh "veil" is the latest thing for evening glamor, according to the Fontana sisters, of Rome, Italy, who designed it. The mesh mask gets a harem touch from the long fringe of tiny black beads.



SKIRT'S A HAT—Little Pamela Enes seems to be enjoying her role as a hula dancer on the Candado sands at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her "hula" skirt is a converted jibaro pava, the straw hat that protects her from the tropical sun.



NICE FOR SQUEEZING—Gloria Skare gives just the right touch of sweetness to some of the more than one billion pounds of lemons which Californians grow each year, as she presides over the lemon exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona.

Miller's Say

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

Want Ads

FOR SALE—A variety of winter apples. Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1tp

WANTED—Reliable boys, 12 years or older, for morning Sentinel route in Kewaskum. Phone West Bend 1336 collect or write Milwaukee Sentinel, post office box 4, West Bend. 1tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-bedroom lake home. Modern conveniences. Nov. 15 to May 1. Tel. Campbell. sport 135F12. 10-23-21

FOR SALE—Toy bull dog. Likes children. House broken. Will sell for half of original cost. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. Phone 136F3. 1tp

SALE: APPLES—All popular varieties. \$1.55 per bu. and up. Sweet CIDER, a tasty drink, kept under refrigeration. Also clover honey. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on 49. 10-16-21

FOR SALE—High grade, Brown Swiss heifer calves from C.T.A. tested dams. Melvin Moths, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 34F2. 10-16-21

USED FARM MACHINERY
1—ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR & CORN CULTIVATOR, with lights and starter—MODEL "WC"
2—ALLIS CHALMERS "WC" TRACTORS

OFFICE HELP WANTED

We Have Openings For **TWO GIRLS**

For General Office Work

MUST be able to type

Shorthand Not Required

Write, phone or Apply in Person

PICK MFG. CO WEST BEND, WIS.

1—3N FORD TRACTOR AND PLOW
1—14 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW
1—12 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW ON RUBBER TIRES
1—CORN CULTIVATOR TO FIT MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR, AT SPECIAL PRICE
1—GEHL HAMMER MILL.
MYRON PERSCHBACHER
COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
Phone 20F2 Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT—Building suitable for small business on Main street in Kewaskum, at present occupied by Elsie's Flower Shop. Phone 131F2. 10-9-21

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, Kewaskum. 5-22-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30-acre farm, 3 miles northeast of Kewaskum. Will sell or trade for a 2-family home. Inquire John Schmitt, Fond du Lac ave., Kewaskum. Tel. 37F13. 10-9-21

FOR SALE
By Joint District No. 13 of the Village of Campbellsport and the Towns of Ashford and Auburn; Former District No. 12 school-house, known as the Columbus School, standing on one acre of land, located at the southeast city limits of Campbellsport on County Trunk Y. This structure is a three story brick veneer building, 72' by 36'. Sale is to be made through sealed bids, with check of 10% of bid enclosed, the board reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidding to be held with or without land. Bids may be made separately or jointly on both building and land.

The bids are to be sent to the District Clerk, Bruce Knickel, Campbellsport, not later than Oct. 26, 8.00 P. M., 1953. 10-9-21

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL BATH, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis L. Bath for a partition or sale of the following described real estate situated in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:
Lo. numbered Seven (7) in Block No. Three (3) in Nic Gutts First Addition to the village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, according to plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County and State.

Dated October 7th, 1953.
BY THE COURT
Milton L. Meister, Judge
BARTELT & BARTELT
Attorneys-at-Law
Theatre Building,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS
My heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in my recent sorrow, the death of my dear husband, Arthur Feuerhammer. I am especially grateful to Rev. Zanow, organist, singers, pallbearers, ushers, drivers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, Miller's, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.
Mrs. Arthur Feuerhammer

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 recent bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. William Pamperin. Special thanks to Rev. Nommenson, organist, singers, pallbearers, donors of floral pieces and memorial tributes, ladies who served, Miller's, and all who showed respect.
William Pamperin and Family

ANNUAL COUNTY HOLSTEIN BULL SALE OCTOBER 30 TO OFFER CHOICE YOUNG SIRES
Will you be needing a good registered Holstein sire on your farm this winter? If so, you surely will want to attend the 9th annual Washington county 4-H and FFA bull sale. This sale is sponsored by the Holstein breeders of the county. The sale will be held at the county fairgrounds on Friday afternoon, October 30, beginning at 1:00 o'clock.

There will be a wide choice of young bulls to choose from. Most of them are now ready for breeding service. All have been blood tested and injected for shipping fever.

The animals will compete in a "Fitness for Show" contest at 11:00 o'clock a. m. on day of sale. This will be an excellent time for buyers to inspect the animals. Sale catalogs will be available by the end of the week. Any one desiring a catalog may phone or write the extension office, post office building, West Bend, and a copy will be mailed to you as soon as they are available.

COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN GUEST ON WBKV PROGRAM SUNDAY
On Sunday, October 25, at 1:00 in the afternoon the Washington County Association for Retarded Children will be the guest of the Washington County UAW-AFL

Local Unions over radio station WBKV. This is one of the weekly radio programs presented over WBKV by the local laboring people as a public service.
This association is an organization of the parents and friends of mentally retarded children who are receiving special training and help in the schools of Washington county. It has been in existence since the fall of 1952 and has made great progress in bringing help and encouragement to both the retarded children and their families.
A discussion of the work being done for mentally retarded children in the county will be presented by a panel consisting of Mrs. Ruby Bever, president; Mrs. Patricia MacDonald, secretary; Mrs. Esther Schnepf, treasurer; Leo Eckman, director of the association, and Peter Nannetti, special education instructor, McLane school, all of West Bend. Gus Gaschke, trustee of UAW-AFL Local 533 will present the program.

Dundee
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hedrick and Herman Schroeder of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbey.
Mr. and Mrs. William Traber of Cudahy visited Sunday with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dallego.
Mrs. Dolores Ebert and son Dale of Wayne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kluever of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus.
Bobby Meider, who was with the U. S. Army, is visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Meider.
Mrs. Clara Dins is spending this week with relatives in Milwaukee.
Ronnie Roehl who attends school in Minnesota, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl.
Paul Heilmer of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haetz.
Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ebert entertained a number of relatives at their home Friday evening for the pleasure of the former's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider entertained the following Sunday at a five o'clock dinner for the pleasure of Mrs. Emma Heider's birthday; Mr. and Mrs. John Wahnschaffee and son Marvin, Mrs. Loren Dettmann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bath and daughter Sue of Kewaskum, Mrs. Minnie Giese of Round lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp and children, Erwin and Carl of from here.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kutz entertained a number of relatives Saturday evening for the pleasure of their son Lawrence's birthday.

New Prospect
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krueger and Mrs. A. Krueger of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Sunday afternoon.
Richard Trapp and daughter Mrs. Daniel Uelmen visited the latter's husband at Wood hospital Thursday, where he has undergone surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann returned home Saturday after spending the past week at Pelican lake.
Mmes. Vilas Ludwig, Marie Kajawski, Pearl Klostermann, George Meyer, Ruth Blumer, Walter Jandre, and Miss Joyce Ludwig visited

the former's mother at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday.
Friends and relatives attended the birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matties Sunday evening. It was held in honor of the latter's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Edith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer at Campbellsport Sunday.
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Fd.-Business Mgr
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Around The Town

—Mrs. Wally Schneider spent last Thursday at Milwaukee.
—Donald Solheim spent from Tuesday to Thursday at Van Dyne.
—Alex Klug of Silver Creek was a village caller on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schneider and daughter Lynn Ann spent Saturday visiting relatives at Waunakee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and Mrs. Donald Lampe of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Guenther.
—Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Rodenbeck, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Joseph Schwind and Clifford Stautz, members of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, attended the central regional conference of the South Wisconsin Synod of the Ev. and Ref. church held at Immanuel church in West Bend last Wednesday, Oct. 11.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent a few days up north last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral and daughter Karen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Becker and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr.
—Louis Heisler, Sr. and Wm. J. Harbeck drove to Portage Sunday and spent the day hunting near that city with friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller of Lomira and Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler.
—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Striebel, Mrs. Mary Hauerwas and Archie Schaefer of Milwaukee were visitors with Margaret and Tillie Mayer on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Jr. and son of Appleton visited over the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr.
—YES, it's Millie's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schneider and daughters and Mrs. Tillie Zeitmet recently motored to St. John's to visit with Sister Marie, who is teaching there. Sister Marie formerly taught at Holy Trinity school, Kewaskum.
—Tillie Lewis lost 26 pounds in 21 days on a diet that includes sweets. Read what she says about it in a series of articles beginning Monday, October 26, and continuing daily and Sunday for three weeks in the Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

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—Larry Boccaocio of New Fane, Roman "Jimmy" Miller and Henry Becker spent several days over the week end in the northern part of the state. They were joined there by Eddie Miller of West Bend and Ray Zeitmet, who drove up on Friday.
—Mrs. Jerome Stautz and daughter Karen spent last week at Oak Center with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus and family, and attended a shower for Miss Rita Backhaus at her home on Wednesday evening. Miss Backhaus will be married to Ray Towne of Waupun on Nov. 7 at the Peace E and R church, Kewaskum.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY

MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Farm engines can wear out while standing idle. Winterize them by putting rust proof oil in the carburetor while the motor is running. Drain the fuel tank and carburetor and remove the battery.

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31 perfect drying days hath October

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OVER five months of wintry wash-days ahead! Let an electric clothes dryer eliminate chapped hands... colds... numb fingers—all the discomforts of outdoor drying. Just pop in your washed clothes and set the dial. Clothes come out springtime-fresh—dried safely, automatically. End washday weather worries for good. This very day, see your dealer or the Electric Company and buy an electric clothes dryer.

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IGA CARROTS and PEAS, 20 ounce can, 5 for	1.00
BROADWAY PEAS, 16 ounce can, 7 for	1.00
IGA PORK & BEANS, 16 1/2 ounce can, 10 for	1.00
IGA IRISH POTATOES, 17 ounce can, 8 for	1.00

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Kewaskum, Wis.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAINING?—HECK NO! THEY'RE ALL THERE!

Everyone's here—the reasons clear
They Serve Old Timer's Lager Beer!
ENJOY FLAVORFUL LIT HIA BEER!

WEST BEND LITHIA COMPANY
WEST BEND, WIS.

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WOMAN'S PAGES

Rub your hand over the miles of new autumn fabrics and you can tell a lot about the texture of the coming season.

There is an undercurrent of subdued elegance with "woven in" surface interest in rayon boucle, rayon shantung, deep ribbed faille and corduroy, says Betty Ann.

Hairy surfaces are brushed to luster and downy fabric, alpaca, mohair and velvetene are important.

The restraint infuses jewel toned satins and softened taffetas sparked with beaded embroidery and glitter touches. Subtly flattering crepe is featured, too.

Printed corduroy is among the season's fashion favorites and its washing requirements are so simple that it probably will be among your favorites for many seasons.

Gentle washing in soapy water, careful drying and brushing are the important steps. First be sure that linings and trimmings are washable, too.

Here are a few don'ts to remember:

Don't soak or rub the fabric because this will mat the pile. Don't wring after rinsing.

Don't dry over a line or rod because either will leave a ridge. Use regular clothes hangers.

When you hang corduroys to dry, straighten seams and close zippers. Then pull the fabric gently in the direction of the wales.

The garment should be brushed when it is almost dry. Brush in the direction of the pile, following the lines of the wales, to restore the corduroy's fluffy texture.

If the garment dries before you get to it with the brush, steam it on the right or wrong side with a steam iron held just above the material. Or spread a damp pressing cloth over the garment and hold a hot iron about one-fourth inch above the surface.

Knits and leathers are doing new tricks this fall, teaming up for all kinds of unexpected costumes, some casual and suave, some dressy enough for cocktail wear.

The utilitarian leather wind-breaker jacket, beloved of outdoors men and small boys, has undergone some astonishing changes recently, so that leather shows up in the glamor category in such versions as high style black suede evening coats and bejeweled pastel kidskin cocktail jackets.

Before laundering draperies and curtains for the first time, record their measurements to save time on future washings. By adjusting your curtain stretcher to the original measurements you will be assured of correct length.

There's more to making an introduction than just identifying two persons by their right names. To be really gracious about it, you've got to make each person feel you are doing the other one a good turn in getting them acquainted. So put some warmth and feeling into that "I want you to meet" routine, so that it doesn't sound routine.

The idea is to sound as though you really care about those two persons knowing each other.

May you use your fingers in eating the following foods: Bacon? Yes, if it is very crisp. Fried chicken? Only at picnics, cafes that specialize in fried chicken in a basket and purposely serve no fork with it, and at your own family table—if that's the way your family likes it. French fried potatoes? No. Those are the rules—but don't insist on following them if your hostess orders otherwise.

The situation determines what is proper and mannerly.

Mocha Brownies
Two pounds cake flour; 1/2 cup instant coffee; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 pounds shortening; 5 lbs. brown sugar; 1-1/3 dozen (16) eggs; 2 lbs. shelled pecans, chopped fine.

Combine flour, coffee and salt. Cream shortening; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat until well blended. Stir dry ingredients into egg mixture; blend well. Fold in pecans. Turn into well greased baking pan, 25 by 19 by 1 inch. Spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly with fingers. Remove from oven. Cut into bars 2 inches by 1 inch. Cool in baking pan. Makes 200 bars 2 by 1 inch.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

Your fall house cleaning can be made easier if you have a modern vacuum cleaner. The modern cleaner can do so many different things it is a must in every home.

No other cleaning device is as efficient in cleaning rugs. A vacuum should be run over rugs giving them a thorough cleaning every day. This will prevent harmful dirt particles from penetrating into the base of the rug.

It used to be thought and it may have been true with old type cleaners, that the wear and tear caused by running a vacuum over rugs every day did more harm than allowing the dirt to work its way down to the base of a rug.

A modern vacuum with attachments can be converted into an excellent floor polisher. The suction will exert a pressure of forty pounds or more, depending on the make of cleaner.

Demoting clothes for storage, rugs, drapes and blankets becomes a simple matter with modern vacuum cleaner attachments.

Paint-spraying is made easy as well, and a number of household tasks, like cleaning old-fashioned radiators, dusting books, lamp shades, mirrors, are made simple.

In general, it is possible to keep a clean house, easier, today than ever before.

LINES BY SOGLOW



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

Roll Up Applause With Delicious Beef Roll

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW that lean, grass-fed beef is so abundant and so much cheaper than it was a year ago, it looks like we all can afford to experiment with unusual beef recipes again. I think you'll enjoy this savory meat roll, which I am repeating with some variations, as so many readers have requested it. It has a biscuit "wrapping" and is packed with flavor.

SAVORY MEAT ROLL

(4 to 6 servings)

Two tablespoons fat, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 1 small clove garlic, minced, 1/2 pound chopped beef (1/2 pound lean pork may be substituted for beef if desired), 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 6-ounce can tomato paste, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 cup biscuit mix, 1/2 cup milk, about.

Melt fat in frying pan over low heat. Add onion and garlic and cook about 1 minute. Add chopped meat pulled into small bits and sprinkle in kitchen bouquet. Cook, stirring frequently, until meat is slightly browned. Add tomato paste, diced celery, salt, pepper, thyme and ginger. Mix well and let cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Meanwhile combine biscuit mix and milk to make a small ball of dough. Roll out on lightly floured board to make rectangle about 8x12 inches. Spread meat and tomato mixture on dough almost to edges. Roll up like jelly roll. Place on greased shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until roll is lightly browned and done, about 25 minutes.

Remove to serving platter. Serve cut in 1-inch slices with a freshly cooked vegetable.

Have you ever tried quick-cooking rice cereal in a pudding? Try it. I think you'll like it.

MAPLE RICE CREAM PUDDING

(4 servings)

One and one-half cups milk, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup quick-cooking rice cereal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup cane and maple syrup, 1 egg, 1/4 cup heavy cream.

Heat milk and raisins in top of double boiler over boiling water. When thoroughly hot stir in rice cereal and salt. Cook, stirring



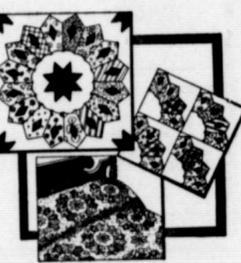
Meat roll, with a biscuit-dough wrapping, makes a mouth-watering main course that's eye-appealing, delicious and economical.

constantly, until pudding thickens. Cover and continue cooking for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile beat egg and 1/2 cup syrup together until smooth. Pour into hot pudding, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and pour into individual dessert dishes. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, combine remaining 1/4 cup syrup and the cream. Pour over the top of the pudding.

LACE FAN QUILT



One pattern but three ways to set it together gives this quilt diversity. Scraps of print with white and color are used for this charming quilt. Accurate cutting guides and directions are given. C3294, 20c.

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How To Keep Your Husband Alive Longer

Middle-aged men in the United States die sooner than their contemporaries in nine other countries. They also have the highest death rate from heart trouble, diabetes and kidney disease, according to mortality statistics in seventeen countries recently studied, says Dr. Frederick J. Stare, of the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health. Writing in McCall's for October, he tells how women can help in tackling this very serious problem of keeping their husbands alive longer.

"Feed him well, but don't over-feed him. Food excesses may be far more dangerous than food deficiencies. The mortality rate for overweight people is still higher than for those of lighter build."

"Improved nutrition can keep a man alive longer, just as it has made striking improvements in infant and child health in the last 20 years. But it isn't always accomplished by adding to the diet. Probably behind every fat man there is an excellent cook, but she can count on being widowed unless she helps him adjust his appetite to his needs. Her husband must face up to reality too. He is not fat because his wife is 'the world's best cook,' but because he overeats."

"Make his low-calorie meals attractive to look at and to eat. Keep cakes, rich gravies, and sauces out of his sight. Keep helpings moderate.

"Help him trim down gradually. Be sure your husband consults the family doctor first on how much weight to lose and how fast. Most people will lose about a pound a week by eating 500 less calories a day than they're accustomed to."

"Give him a good big breakfast. Whether he's reducing or not, he'll feel and work his best if he starts the day off with a breakfast full of protein—say, fruit, cereal with milk or bacon and eggs, bread with butter and a hot drink. Brief him on what's called 'scientific nibbling.' This means having part of a meal between meals; for example, a piece of his lunch fruit at 11 in the morning, or half a glass of milk saved from supper before going to bed."

"Make exercise a family project. Walking is one of the best exercises of all. You can make week end outings a joint, and very pleasant, project."

"If he smokes advocate moderation. There seems to be little doubt but that excessive smoking of cigarettes is involved in the cause of cancer of the lung, the most rapidly increasing type of cancer today, according to Dr. Ewart Graham of St. Louis, an outstanding surgeon who has made a special study of the subject."

"Remind him of his yearly checkup from the family doctor. Help him relax as much as he can. If he wants an evening at home, don't line him up for bridge. Enjoy yours in the afternoon. Sleep is an important part of relaxation. See that he gets as much as he needs."

"Help him attain peace of mind. To live longer, every man must learn to be satisfied with what he is and what he has—and this depends to a great extent on you. It doesn't mean that your husband need abandon any effort toward continued self-improvement; it just means that if you are contented with the way your joint life is going, and communicate your sense of satisfaction to him, he will be able to achieve contentment—and a longer life."

Choose Your Color First Of All For That New Fall Wardrobe

Look your absolute best this fall with clothes that are distinctly your own because they have been made by you. There's a design to suit every type and shape among McCall's Patterns, and the most fashionable colors of the coming season are described by Helen Carlton in McCall's Magazine. She assembles a complete and varied wardrobe of suits, dresses, coats and separates for you to choose from:

"First choose your color, and pick the most becoming from a delicious palette of bold or subtle shades. You'll find just what you want in all sorts of fabrics—in wool and silk, in cotton, in man-made fibers and in blends. Here's a report on the colors that the most fashionable fabrics will be wearing this year:

"Deep brown to eggshell—for everything from your winter coat to your best party dress.

"A forest full of green—from the mossy muted olive tones to the deep brilliance of spruce.

"All the heavenly blues—royal and turquoise and hyacinth, but all with a softness of tone.

"A delectable range of reds—all with a warm rosy cast, from rambler-rose pink, through heather, up to true scarlet.

"Black will be worn with color this fall. You will find it in all kinds of fashionable fabrics—with multicolor stripes, vivid as a gypsy or restrained as a man's business suit; with white, in crisp prints, newest on corduroy, and in subtle woven patterns and stripes; with one color, printed or woven in fascinating textured effects of black and bright."

"Make yourself a coat and suit. You'll have no trouble finding just what you want—the coat that goes best in line and color with all your clothes, the suit that's exactly your type. One coat with button-on side-belts is easy and elegant. It slips over the new tulip-top dresses and suits."

"One such tulip-top suit is gently fitted above its stalk-slim skirt. The roundness of the bosom is emphasized by curved shoulders. A tulip-top dress, a French inspiration, has puffy sleeves and a billowing skirt with unpressed pleats.

"Other suit and coat patterns include: an utterly elegant coachman's coat with buttoned, flanged sleeves, a beautifully detailed collarless coat with pockets set in curved seams, a back-bloused suit with double-breasted closing and a contour belt that buttons on, and a topper to make in a jiffy in four main sections plus pockets and facings.

"Make yourself a flattering dress. This fall's fashions are essentially slim but not tight. Soft fullness and gentle gores are fine for hips that don't take kindly to the straight and narrow. A low-back sheath plus an overdress looks like a bolero and skirt. A bare shoulder dress has no sleeves and a skirt full only in back. A scalloped sheath dress has a shaped stole cut double-thickness and scalloped too.

"Make your own separates. Mix them and match them to add up to costumes in the way that's more important than ever. A four-gored skirt has a fringe sewn in points, plus a stole with a pointed back and angled ends. A jumper and blouse are your smartest standbys. You can wear them together or let them go separate ways.

"A wrap-skirt made of one length of fabric plus a triangular stole gives you a terrific costume. A sweater-look blouse fits neat as a pin at waist and neckline. Its little sleeves are cut in one with the bodice. A weskit goes under a suit jacket or with a skirt, either alone or with a blouse. A tucked bib front adds an expensive look to a simple blouse."

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Bible Comment:

Psalms Reflects Need for Faith In Atomic Age

IN the world of the atomic bomb we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear.

Vast cities might be wiped out with little recovery or survival. That, in a way, was precisely the situation of the man of faith who wrote the 46th Psalm.

The idea of an atomic bomb was many centuries away, but very similar, and perhaps even more real than ours, was the danger constantly besetting persons living in that little land of Palestine.

For that land was situated between the great ancient empires warring for conquest and world mastery. Again and again it was overrun, its people destroyed, dispersed or carried into exile. The Northern Kingdom was shattered beyond restoration.

It was, therefore, no merely poetical sentiment when the psalmist wrote: "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will not we fear," and went on to declare his courage of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed.

If we turn to the conclusion of Romans 8, we find a list compiled by Paul. He lists first of all the possible experiences of trial and suffering.

Next he lists all possible powers and forces, and Paul says that none of these things shall be able to separate us from "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This might be termed the faith of an atomic age. How can we get it? The answer to that is, perhaps, by living with those that have that faith, and, above all, by so living with the Christ of the New Testament that He becomes to us, as He did to Paul, the most secure fact of all life and time.



HOLDING THE LINE—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower wears a hat beaded with 2000 seed pearls, designed for her by the millinery class of the Emily Griffith Opportunity School in Denver, Colo., and a black dress with the conventional hemline, to which she says she intends to adhere, despite the trend to shorter skirts.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word:
- Owls (can) (cannot) see at all in daytime.
 - Greatest ability to endure pain is possessed by (men) (women).
 - Halloween's origin (does) (does not) predate Christianity.
 - A kilometer is (longer) (shorter) than a mile.
 - Saccharine is (sweeter) (less sweet) than sugar.
 - An octet is composed for (8) (10) performers.
 - Inventor of first practical steamship was Robert (Fulton) (Claremont).
 - Pure water is a (perfect) (imperfect) conductor of electricity.
 - The peanut (is) (is not) a member of the bean family.
 - Vermont is the (Granite) (Green Mountain) state.

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Can. 2—Women. 3—Does. 4—Shorter. 5—Sweeter. 6—Eight. 7—Fulton. 8—Imperfect. 9—Is. 10—Green Mountain.

Look Who's Coming!



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Writer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Pictured U.S. writer
 - Supervise
 - Show
 - Flesh food
 - Unusual
 - Watch face
 - Supply with weapons
 - Ethics
 - Three (prefix)
 - Heredity unit
 - Parent
 - Exclamation
 - Tellurium (symbol)
 - She is a — author
 - Enticed
 - Finish
 - Eucharistic wine vessel
 - Interval
 - Punctuation mark
 - Italian river
 - Half an em
 - Comparative suffix
 - Mystic ejaculation
 - Winglike part
 - Runs out
 - Prayer
 - Eat
 - Bewildered
 - Whirl
 - Plant adjustment
 - Counseled
 - Drains
 - Lower
- VERTICAL**
- Realism
 - Exaggerate
 - Paper measure
 - Worthless scrap
 - Till sale (ab.)
 - Demigod
 - Time measure
 - Pare
 - Average (ab.)
 - Free
 - Join
 - Card game
 - Depended
 - Sun god
 - Dements
 - Comforts
 - English coins
 - Improves
 - Her writings are distinguished for their —
 - Beverage
 - Male sheep
 - Playing cards
 - Civil officers
 - She is now writing for —
 - President (ab.)
 - Fresh
 - Go by
 - Exists
 - Conduct
 - Burden
 - Church recess
 - Compass title
 - Courtesy title
 - Not (prefix)
 - Vice-President (ab.)

Here's the Answer

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Make the first shot count. I think that statement should become a matter of principle with all hunters; then perhaps we can get rid of that everlasting feeling of being on the defensive in regard to hunting safety.

If we establish as a matter of principle never to shoot at game unless reasonably sure we are in a position to down it with one shot, we will remove the necessity for much of the present and contemplated legislation regulating types and uses of rifles for hunting.

If we are determined to make a one-shot kill without wounding, we cannot afford simply to shoot at the animal. We must shoot to hit what we can clearly identify as a vital area. A hunter can't determine this vital area on an animal unless he can at

least identify that what he is shooting at is an animal. This practically eliminates the possibility of a hunter mistaking another hunter for a deer. Or of missing an entire target and wounding a hunter beyond.

If we add up all the benefits from the one-shot principle, the sum is simply good shooting, good hunting, good sportsmanship. I believe the bulk of the hunters are good sportsmen.

However, there are certain influences on new hunters which may not be good. According to Pete Brown of the Sports Afield arms-and-ammunition staff, the trend in the Army has been to teach volume of fire theory and minimize the importance of precision fire. I am not going to argue the question of merit in the volume of fire technique in the military, but it is definitely contrary to the best interest of the hunting sport.

A soldier advancing through no man's land can be expected to shoot at a movement in the brush and later consider the necessity for his shots. On the other hand the hunter who is working his way through the brush in this state of mind is a menace.

Brown is worried because servicemen particularly seem to be interested in getting semi-automatic big game rifles. Now we have no argument with anyone possessing a semi-automatic big game rifle, if he uses it as a sporting weapon. What we fear is that the semiautomatic will become a symbol of the military school of thought in the field of big game hunting. If this comes to pass the woods may become as dangerous as the highway. So make that first shot count.

Nothing

Sonny — Daddy, do you think Job ever had stone bruises on his heels?

Daddy — No, son. I don't suppose he did.

Sonny — Gee, Daddy, he didn't know anything about suffering, did he?

Agreed

Telephone Operator — "Is this 1749?"

T.O. — "Is that Mrs. Blot's residence?"

V.B.M. — "Yassum."

T.O. — "Long distance from Washington?"

V.B.M. — "Heh! Heh! Yassum, sho's is."

TOP ENTERTAINMENT STARS SUPPORTING KENNY FUND DRIVE

Minneapolis, Minn. — The nation's top ranking personalities of the entertainment world are giving their active support to the 1953 polio fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, now under way, according to Marvin L. Kline, the foundation's national executive director.

The long, star-studded list from stage, screen, radio and television includes Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Groucho Marx, Rosalind Russell, Jimmy Durante, Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Carle, Guy Lombardo, Spike Jones, Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy, John Cameron Swayze, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Kate Smith and many others.



RUSSELL LOMBARDO DURANTE

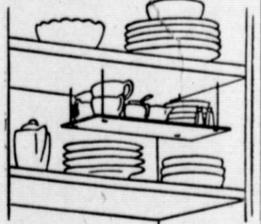
"By contributing their time and efforts, these people are helping to insure that the polio-combating program of the late Sister Elizabeth Kenny will be continued and, where possible, expanded," Kline declared. "The Kenny Foundation is dependent upon public contributions for its program of training additional Kenny Therapists and for making the Kenny treatment available to polio victims. It has no other source of revenue for this work."



L-Hook Shelves

WASTE space between shelves in a kitchen cabinet may be utilized by the installation of simple hanging shelves on which small items such as cups and saucers, salt and pepper shakers and bric-a-brac may be stored.

Usually small in size due to space limitations, these shelves ordinarily are from six to eight inches wide and from twelve to twenty inches



long. Make them from Masonite quarter-inch tempered hardboard. Insert long L-shaped hooks through drilled holes in the hardboard and then screw them into the shelf above. The hooks should be near the edges and at the corners of a shelf which is not longer than one foot. Intermediate hooks inserted mid-way on the long sides of the rectangle should be used if the length is greater.

Paint or enamel the shelves, as desired, using an undercoat and two finish coats.

The same principle of attachment may be used for other small shelves similarly located.



HOT TIME FOR REDS IN DRY SEASON—French and Viet Nam forces bring their heavy artillery into play on the French Indo-China battlefield, as they counterattack Communist Viet Minh forces. Fighting resumes in Indo-China with the end of the torrential seasonal rains, and the coming of the dry season.

Alsike Clover Seed Production Increased

Supplies of alsike clover seed are expected to be 29 per cent larger this fall than the amount held by the nation's growers and dealers last fall, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin farmers expect to harvest 27 per cent more alsike clover seed than they did in 1952 with yields per acre averaging 140 pounds of clean seed compared with 110 pounds per acre reported last year. No change from a year ago is forecast in the acreage harvested this year. While Wisconsin farmers harvested more seed than last year, the nation's crop will be 7 per cent smaller. The record yield per acre expected for the nation will not offset the reduction in acreage from a year ago. The 1953 estimated acreage of alsike clover harvested for seed nationally is the smallest on record.

Alsike clover seed supplies in the nation this fall are expected to be larger than last year as a result of the larger carry-over in the hands of growers and dealers. Production of clean alsike clover seed plus carry-over will bring the United States seed supply this fall to about 20,695,000 pounds compared with almost 16,000,000 pounds a year ago and the average supply of a little over 17,000,000 pounds.

The latest census lists 168,000 farms in Wisconsin. That's a drop of nearly 18,000 from the 1940 figure.

LEWIS'S WOODPECKER



Lewis's Woodpecker
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

A Western Crow is about 1 1/2 feet long. The Lewis's Woodpecker is only about two-thirds that length or just under a foot. The general appearance of the woodpecker may superficially remind one of a crow because at a distance it looks black. The flight however is not the slow, leisurely maneuver of the crow but a more business-like behavior typical of the woodpeckers. Like the Red-headed Woodpecker, the Lewis's Woodpecker frequently captures insects in flight. Like all woodpeckers it usually ends its flight by an abrupt upward swing that brings it in position to come to rest on a vertical tree trunk, fence post or similar support.

A gray collar breaks the otherwise glossy greenish upper parts of this woodpecker. The face is a dull crimson and the chest gray. The gray of the chest, however, changes to a rose towards the belly. No other woodpecker could be easily confused with it. In the young birds the red of the head is replaced by black or dusky and the distinctive collar is obscure or missing. The sexes in the adult stage are colored alike. Unlike some of its relatives this woodpecker is usually phenomically quiet but in breeding season and occasionally in migration it has a harsh churring call that sounds woodpeckerish.

The nest of the Lewis's Woodpecker as one might expect is in a hole in a dead tree. It may be from 6 to 100 feet above the ground. In it, 6 or 7 dull white eggs are laid.

The food of the Lewis's Woodpecker is varied with the seasons. In summer the most important food is insects such as grasshoppers. In fact, where grasshoppers

are abundant they make up practically the whole diet. In the summer season, however, in addition to crickets and grasshoppers, there may be ants, flies, spiders and similar small animals. There may also be raspberries, strawberries, juniper berries, service berries and salmon berries, though these do not constitute a major portion of the food.

In some orchards the food may be such injurious insects as codling moths with the bird picking open the fruits that are being attacked by the codling worms within.

In fall and winter the diet shifts more wholly to plant foods. Acorns assume a prominent part and woodbine berries may be important. At this time of the year the woodpeckers may appear in flocks which at a distance may add to the impression that crows are being seen. At such times the otherwise relatively quiet birds may keep up an incessant chattering which could not be expected from a flock of crows.

Some of our western woodpeckers make a regular practice of storing acorns in holes in the trunks of trees. There is at least one report of a Lewis's Woodpecker doing this but it is not a commonly observed characteristic judging from the literature. During migration the birds may circle in good-sized flocks.

British Columbia to the Black Hills and south to California and Kansas roughly marks the breeding territory. Winters are spent from western Texas to Lower California and south into Mexico.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

Less TB Deaths Due To Earlier Discovery And New Treatments

In less than 50 years tuberculosis has dropped from the number one cause of death in Wisconsin to number 12—from the killer of over 2400 of our residents each year to less than 225 last year. This progress is most encouraging, and must be credited to the earlier discovery of the disease and its newer forms of treatment involving antibiotics and surgery.

However, while each passing year shows a decrease in deaths due to TB; still thousands of our residents are annually stricken and hospitalized by this disease. Improved care and treatment may prevent death, but early discovery of each case is necessary if this needless suffering and exposure of others is to be eliminated.

We know that tuberculosis can be cured when discovered and treated in its early stages, and that the best way to discover it in time is by means of a chest x-ray. Since TB often attacks without noticeable symptoms, persons may have the disease in its curable, early stages without knowing it. Their best chances of recovery may be allowed to slip by simply because they don't realize that their lungs are infected.

Lest this happens to you, be sure you're free from hidden TB by having regular chest x-rays. Though free screening x-rays are available to all Wisconsin residents at mobile units which continually tour our state and visit each community about every three years, it is much more advisable not to wait that long.

No matter how you look at it, a chest x-ray brings good news if it shows you probably don't have tuberculosis, that's good news. If it shows you have already fought a round with tuberculosis germs and have won, that also is good news. And if, by chance, it shows you have TB in the early stages, that, believe it or not, is good news too. Why? Because your chances of curing the disease are excellent if it is found early, if you start treatment at once, and if you stay with it until you are well.

The x-ray also picks up early symptoms of other troubles besides TB. It may show signs of heart disease, or even point to hidden, silent cancer of the lungs. So each time the mobile unit visits your community make it a regular practice to stop in. Or better yet, visit your doctor for a chest x-ray today.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — Air and press are full at the moment of a rare flow of triple-talk. Authorities can't agree on whether we face depression, recession, or adjustment—and no one pauses to define his terms.

For the sake of clarity, let's review the Federal Reserve Board's Index of Industrial Production. It stood at 110 in 1929, fell to 58 in 1932, and didn't creep back up to 113 until 1937. Then it fell to 89 in 1938, rose to 109 in 1939. It reached a then all-time, war-time high of 203 in 1945, but recession problems in 1946 dropped it back to 170. The index moved up to 192 by 1948, then inventory digestion slowed it to 176 in 1949.

Let's call the 47 per cent drop of 1929-32, with eight years of fall and recovery, a "depression," the 1937-38 setback of 21 per cent, with recovery almost complete in two years, a "recession," the briefer and slighter dips of 1945-46 (15 per cent) and 1948-49 (7 per cent) "adjustments."

Students of these changes who have been consistently right in the past look for an adjustment now: No more than a 15 per cent fall from the 238 production level of first-half 1953. Duration? That is something else again; often it takes some non-economic factor to start a new trend.

PROFIT-SHARING PAYS — Sharing profits with workers probably goes back to the cave dwellers who gave an extra large share to the man who cornered the mastodon. In American business it goes back to before 1900; since World War II it has spread widely.

Industry as a whole is not solidly sold on profit-sharing, but for some corporate leaders it does much to raise output and improve worker morale. Prominent among these is the W. A. Shaffer Company, which this month paid its twelve-millionth dollar in profit sharing.

The nation's largest writing equipment maker began sharing its profits in 1934, when most corporations were grimly trying to conserve theirs. Payments have been made without interruption since. Smallest payment was the first, or 4 per cent of employees' earnings. Largest, for the last quarter of 1949, was 50 per cent.

While the 340 per cent increase in productivity recorded over the 19-year period is mainly due to improvements in production technique, the pen company's management credits some of the greater efficiency to workers' knowledge that they will share in greater returns.

THINGS TO COME — A new doorbell system has chimes that ring all over the house, and tell whether the caller is at front or back door. . . Rub a new gadget called a dust magnet over your floor tiles, and it creates static electricity which glues the offending lint to the gadget. . . Rolling knives in a new lineoleum cutter promise straighter lines than the home fixer-upper can cut with the pro's hooked knife. . . Magnesium baseball bats ended the breakage problem for the owner of a batting range, so he's trying now to sell others. . . You can get a gold-plated automatic coffee maker for a Christmas gift.

PREMIUM BOOM — It is estimated that some five billion dollars' worth of retail purchases in the United States each year are influenced by premiums — everything from disintegrators for moppets to kitchenware with groceries.

This trend has also meant increased business for American Can Company, a principal container manufacturer and the world's leading metal lithographer. In addition to printing some five billion labels every year on metal cans packaging hundreds of products ranging from fruit juice to tennis balls, Canco mass-produces lithographed metal trays.

The metal trays and coasters are used as premiums for tie-in sales and product promotion. Most elaborate are the can company's trays of the "gallery of masterpieces" line, used as premiums by jobbers to retailers, by national advertisers, and auxiliary pieces with buffet tables and hostess sets by makers of the latter items.

BITS O' BUSINESS — The whole Great Lakes iron ore fleet plans to tie up by December 1. Plenty of ore in sight for winter. . . Pennsylvania crude oil prices were cut 50 cents, to below the OPS price. . . Next month the Osage Indian tribe of Oklahoma will auction oil leases on 55,000 acres, expects to net \$250,000. . . Seventeen per cent of firms reporting in a National Industrial Conference Board survey said capacity had outrun demand in 1952, another 75 per cent said supply and demand were in balance, and only 8 per cent still struggled with shortages.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Did you enjoy playing shopping, Dear? Now, just leave the cart and let the nice manager put everything back!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFatters



"If there's no shortage of anything I've bought, I'm returning it!"

Protect Trees Against Winter Says Fruit Man

Fruit trees will need just a little extra care this fall and they'll have a better chance in surviving winter.

Biggest damage does not come from the cold weather, according to G. C. Klingbeil, fruit specialist. Animal pests, looking for tender tree trunks to nibble on, manage to accomplish the most damage.

There's some danger of frost kill, he points out. Not much you can do for that, but avoid late fertilization with nitrogen. Trees should become dormant as soon as possible, Klingbeil explains.

But you can control rabbits and mice.

How to get rid of rabbits? Here's a four point program.

1. Decrease population either by trapping or shooting.
 2. Protect your trees with screens or hardware cloth.
 3. Wrap trunks with aluminum foil.
 4. Use rabbit repellent.
- Hardware cloth and aluminum foil will also help control mice. But, says Klingbeil, the most effective plan is to poison mice. Use either strychnine treated oats or zinc phosphide. Zinc phosphide is best. A one ounce can will be enough for 10 acres. Contact county agricultural agents for mouse bait, he says.

Smoke Dreams



Ticklers

By George



"This is tough on Gran'pop. He hates bears—but he hates worse to take a bath."

Stellpflug's

Finer Meats

Phone 167

Breast

of Veal

per pound

15c

Boiling

Beef

per pound

15c

Veal Roast

per pound

29c

100% Pure Fresh

Ground Beef

per pound

35c

Armour Star Picnics

per pound

37c

Now Is The Time to Buy Beef and Veal for Your Freezer Top Quality at Low Prices

Stellpflug's

Finer Meats

Since 1879

Phone 167

KEWASKUM

Attend Junior Red Cross Leadership Conference

The West Bend Chapter of the American Red Cross was represented at the Junior Red Cross leadership conference which was held at the American Baptist Assembly at

KEWASKUM THEATRE

NOW PLAYING:
WAYNE MORRIS in
"STAR OF TEXAS"
and AUDIE MURPHY in
"COLUMN SOUTH"

SUN.-MON., OCT. 25-26
Matinee Sun. 2:00 (One show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 and 9:00

DAILEY and HAVER
The Girl Next Door
Technicalcolor

TUES.-WED., OCT. 27-28
A FIGHTING FIGHTING...
THE VANQUISHED
Technicalcolor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., OCT. 29-30-31
DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING
AT 6:45
G. I. LAUGHS!

Mr. Walkie-Talkie
WILLIAM TRACY-SAWYER

AND
JAMES CRAIG ZENEGADE MOUNTIE
FORT VENGEANCE
CINECOLOR

SUN.-MON., NOV. 1-2
CARY GRANT in
"DREAM WIFE"
TUES.-WED., NOV. 3-4
"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"

WEST BEND THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 23-24

JAMES CAGNEY
"A LION IS IN THE STREETS"
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 25-26-27
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY
1:30 P. M.

WINGS OF THE HAWK
VAN HEFLIN JULIA ADAMS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

WED.-THUR.-FRI., OCT. 28-29-30

WHEN A RAGING WAVE
OF PAINTED FURY
swept across the
deserts of Arizona!

THE
STAND AT
APACHE
RIVER
TECHNICOLOR

STEPHEN McNALLY
JULIA ADAMS

Green Lake, Wisconsin, the past week end. The conference was conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in co-operation with the American Junior Red Cross of the Midwestern Area. The theme of the entire meeting was "Why Don't They Tell Us These Things?"

Local high school representatives attending were Miss Lelle Oswald, teacher sponsor, Miss Shirley Annus, club member, and Miss Clara B. Jaehrig, executive secretary.

The purposes of the Junior Red Cross were highlighted by well-known Red Cross leaders—Arthur Armstrong, assistant director of the Junior Red Cross; Kenneth O. O'Connor, Red Cross State Relations representative for Wisconsin; Robert Schacht, director of the bureau of information and program service of the University Extension Division.

George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the conference with a speech, "Today's Schools and Junior Red Cross." In it he displayed his strong faith in young people and how the Red Cross can help to train people to live. Dr. Herbert Klausmeier, University of Wisconsin Department of Education, spoke on "Meeting Human Needs Through Jr. Red Cross." He stated that these can be met by respecting the worth of the individual, by co-operating for the welfare of the group, and by having faith in the future.

Advertisements in the Statesman-World section.

BOWLING

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Smoley's Bowlers	9	6
Meta's Sweet Rollers	9	6
Johnson's Grillettes	8	7
Serve's Tappettes	4	11

Week's high—High 3 game team—Smoley's 2988; high 1 game team—Smoley's 1989; high 3 games individual—Hattie Weddig 792; high 1 game individual—Hattie Weddig 254.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Del's	12	3

NOW OCONTO BEER \$2.45 per case

plus deposit at
HEISLER'S Super Bar and Liquor Store
KEWASKUM Phone 89

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

AT
Keller's Tap

Kewaskum

Tues., Nov. 3

8 P. M.

ENTRY FEE \$2.15

Sheepshead Tournament Every Other Tuesday Night Thereafter

SKAT TOURNAMENT

AT

HEISLER'S TAVERN

Kewaskum

Tues., Oct. 27

8:00 P. M.

Skat Tournament Every Other Tuesday Night Thereafter

Dutch Mill 10 5
Firemen 4 11
Flynn's 4 11
High 3 team—Dutch Mill 3242;
high 1 team—Dutch Mill 1092; high 3 individual—Wally Anderson 795; high 1 individual—Merlin Dreher 298.

20TH ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL MEETING OF JUNEAU PCA

The 20th anniversary annual meeting of the Juneau Production Credit association will be held in two sessions, in Bernward, hall at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening, October 27, and at Juneau High

school gym on Thursday evening, October 29, it was announced by President Guido Schroeder of West Bend.

The meeting will include the election of two directors, financial reports, entertainment, prizes and lunch. Highlighting the program will be a 20 year association history of important dates and events.

featuring a big birthday cake ceremony.

All interested farmers are invited to attend and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Juneau Production Credit association at Juneau or Fond du Lac.

TOYS

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