

Thousands Attend Turkey Shoot; 100 Birds Are Killed

The first annual live turkey shoot sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis club at the Bar-N Ranch Sunday was attended by several thousand persons and was an outstanding success. Proceeds of the event will be used by the Kiwanis toward developing a fund for a swimming pool and other youth activities.

High crowds came and went at the shoot during the day. At one time during the middle of the afternoon the crowd was estimated at 2,000 people. Between 1,500 and 1,700 shooters purchased tickets to try their skill on the turkeys. Shooting started in the morning and continued straight through until it began getting dark. When the shooting was brought to a halt 100 turkeys had been won by the fortunate marksmen.

Big tom turkeys were awarded to the sharpshooters, weighing about 25 pounds. Rifles and ammunition were furnished by the club and hunters were given three shots for a dollar in which to hit a turkey in the head. The shooters who were lucky enough to hit birds won the turkey they shot. They didn't have to kill the bird, just wound it, and men in the pits completed the task. Only the head and part of the neck of the birds stuck up above the pits and provided a target for the hunters. Eighteen turkeys were shot at one time. A separate lane was provided for each shooter. When a tom was hit a man in the pit held up the number of the turkey which was bagged.

Most of those trying their skill were outsiders and many women were among the shooters. Winners were recorded from Chicago, Milwaukee, Shawano and many other distant cities. Many hunters were attracted to the grounds by the signs posted all along the surrounding highways. A great deal of interest was shown for future shoots. The Kiwanis plan to make the shoot an annual affair and already have made provisions to accommodate more shooters at a time next year. There were still marksmen waiting their turn to shoot when near darkness ended the event last Sunday.

Except for a raw, chilly wind the weather was quite good Sunday. Sandwiches and refreshments were served on the grounds. The Kiwanis club wishes to thank the public for their patronage in making the shoot such a fine success and also extend appreciation to all individuals who loaned out their guns.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

One letter received last week hit pretty close to home, or rather to the purpose for which this committee has been appointed.

The author of this letter states that Kewaskum is all right, but not the people in it. This party no doubt had in mind only a certain percentage. It seemed to be his or her opinion that Kewaskum was developing a "class distinction complex."

This type of complex would certainly affect the youth of this community. Such a "complex," if existing, would be a contributing factor to the downfall of the morale of our community. Let's hope that this condition does not exist. We parents and adults are the ones who should be the LEADERS and GUIDES of our youth.

During the past week further comments have been received on skating rinks, but it is felt that not enough opinions have been voiced to show that our people really want or are interested in a skating rink. The skating rink referred to would be but ONE activity which would make Kewaskum a better place to live in. Your committee would prefer further opinions on this matter.

Or would we rather have our children indulge in gangland or underworld games and even play them in reality to further their own desires?

Or will we guide them into good, clean cut, American pastimes which they will really enjoy?

Our youth, our children, our

Gift to Library From Ziegler Foundation

The Kewaskum Public library wishes to acknowledge all contributions toward books for the library. The local Kiwanis club and Woman's club have been very generous with their yearly donations toward books.

Memorial books have been placed on the shelves by the following donors: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Heldner, in memory of Dr. Robert Rosenheimer; Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, in memory of daughter Patricia; Woman's club, in memory of Miss Charlotte Wood; Bruhn family, in memory of brother Werner Bruhn; American Legion post, in memory of war veterans.

The last addition was a check of \$50.00 from the B. C. Ziegler Foundation, Inc. for books to be dedicated to the memory of L. P. Rosenheimer.

The public is urged to use their library. Come in and browse around, and become acquainted with your "book friends."

The hours are from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Police Chief's Family Moves Here; Others in New Homes

The wife and two daughters of Kewaskum's new chief of police, Gerhard Guttman, moved to Kewaskum from Waukegan, Ill. the past week. The Guttman family will reside in the J. Andrae new home just north of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter this week moved from their home at the corner of Main and West Water sts. into their new home which they built on East Water st. (River road).

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer moved from the Henry Weddig home, corner of East Water and Main sts., into their new home a half block south on East Water.

SCHOOL STUDY CONFERENCES FOR TEACHERS AND PARENTS SCHEDULED FOR WEST BEND

A three lecture-discussion series of meetings for teachers and parents of pupils in the schools on the Legal Aspects of Education has been arranged through the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division. The meetings, which will be held on a weekly basis, will be conducted by Professor LeRoy Peterson of the extension staff, and will be of paramount importance to all teachers.

Conference one deals with the public school pupil: The legal responsibility for admission age, compulsory attendance, punishment and suspension.

Conference two encompasses the legal relationship of the teacher to the teaching certificate, teacher contracts, collective bargaining and retirement.

Conference three details the liability of teachers for accidents, in and out of the classroom, as well as workmen's compensation and other topics of importance to the teacher.

A fourth conference is optional, and will be left to the decision of the group. It deals with the legal aspects of the reorganization of school districts. Teachers, supervisors and administrators are urged to take advantage of these offerings. The first meeting will be held on Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m., in room 225, in the vocational wing of the West Bend High school building. Fees for the course are \$6 for residents and \$1.50 for non-residents. Register today by mail or by calling 1031-W and leaving your name at the vocational school office.

Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.—Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Kewaskum's pride and joy if we do not neglect them, but do something for them as our future citizens. Let's not think this over to give our answer NEXT MONTH, NEXT WEEK, or TOMORROW, but NOW!

Right NOW put your ideas on a piece of paper and mail to Community Service committee, % General Delivery, Kewaskum, or drop them into the box at the bank or Statesman office.

What do you think of your Kewaskum?

Local People on WBKV Broadcast

The eleventh broadcast in the current series sponsored by UAW-AFL labor unions in Washington county will feature the Future Homemakers of America on Sunday, November 15 at 1:00 p. m. over radio station WBKV, West Bend.

Appearing on the program will be Judy Kanless, Theima Rosenheimer, Maurine Hammer and Audrey Schaeffer, all members of the FHA and all from Kewaskum. Also appearing on the program will be UAW-AFL radio committee members Marvin Martin and Giles Wierman, both of Kewaskum.

The FHA girls have prepared a brief skit which will portray some of the aims and purposes of their organization. Among the high spots of the broadcast will be the singing of several FHA songs.

These weekly radio programs are a public service of the UAW-AFL locals in Washington county and are intended to give recognition to various community and civic groups. The overall purpose to the entire program, according to the radio committee, is to cement a closer bond of cooperation and understanding between labor and other segments of the community.

Kewaskum, Seven Others Enter Lakes Cage Loop

The northern division of the Land o' Lakes basketball league will open its 1953-54 season on Sunday, Nov. 29 and will include eight teams. The Land o' Lakes loop is expected to get underway the same night. The final organization meeting was scheduled at Peet's Inn, West Bend, Thursday night.

Heading the list of teams is the defending champion Kewaskum Chevroleto. Other holdover teams from last year include Mayville, Horicon, Rosendale and West Bend. Port Washington has taken over the franchise of the Random Lake team while Brandon and Juneau are newcomers.

Team coaches voted to play a split season with the first half ending Jan. 17. The winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half in a best of three series for the division title.

The Rivers loop now consists of seven teams with a possibility that an eighth team will be added. Mayville, Horicon, Kewaskum, Juneau and West Bend are expected to have Rivers teams, while Waer-ton and Fillmore also will enter the junior league.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN PARISH ALTAR SOCIETY AT SOCIAL

The monthly social of the Altar society of Holy Trinity church was held on Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The meeting opened with a prayer, followed by the readings of the previous meeting, after which some of the ladies played darts, while others played cards or did mission sewing.

Hostesses for the evening, who served a fine lunch, were Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mrs. Homer Schaub and Mrs. Ed. Weddig, who substituted for her mother, Mrs. John Schaeffer. A shrine for the evening was set up by Mrs. Gilbert Reindl. It portrayed a miniature cemetery, a reminder that the month of November is the month of the "Door Souls."

Three new members joined the sodality, namely Mrs. Alois Staehler, Jr., Mrs. Al. Pfleger and Mrs. Gerald Guttman.

MISS THULL PASSES STATE BOARD TEST; HIGH AVERAGE

Miss Virginia Thull, R. N. daughter of Mrs. Frances Thull, Kewaskum, who graduated from the St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, on Sept. 6, last week received word that she had passed the Wisconsin State Board examination. She is now a member of the nursing staff at St. Mary's hospital.

At a recent banquet of the hospital alumni association it was announced that Miss Thull had the second highest average in her class for the three-year course.

George Murphy Dies Suddenly

George Murphy, 61, lifelong resident of the town of Wayne, where he was engaged in farming and was a member of Murphy Bros. horse dealers, died very suddenly Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, of a heart attack while at work on the Murphy farm number two in that township.

Mr. Murphy was born June 5, 1892, in the town of Wayne, a son of the late John B. and Anna Murphy. His mother died just two weeks before him, on Oct. 22, 1953. He never married.

Surviving are a sister, Rose Hyland of Milwaukee; four brothers, James Murphy of Litchville, North Dakota, John Murphy of Shorewood, and Frank and Lloyd Murphy of the town of Wayne; one brother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, the Rev. J. B. Reichel presiding. Burial was in Holy Trinity cemetery, Kewaskum. Six nephews acted as pallbearers.

Local Farmer Winner in Grassland Contest

Winners in the 1953 grassland farming contest were announced by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture on Thursday of the past week. Kenneth Kruger and Son of Clear Lake, Polk county, and Anthony Graycalyn of Eland, Marathon county, were declared general and progress winners of the Wisconsin Grassland Farming contests.

The awards were made at a noon hour luncheon held at the Middleton Sportman's club and state, area, and county winners were extended an invitation to attend.

The county winners for Washington county were as follows: In the general class Robert Heid, Slinger, R. 1, and Clarence Jung, Kewaskum, Route 3, were champion and reserve winners respectively. In the progress class the Stephan Bros., Richfield, were winners. A third brother, Lawrence Stephan, also of Richfield, was the reserve county progress division winner.

Emphasis this year was placed largely on pasture improvement practices, especially the need for rotating pastures so as to get the greatest amount of grazing from them. With the use of an electric fence, cattle may be given a new pasture every few days. This gives pasture fields a chance to revive after cropping and produce more abundantly.

In the Service

PVT. LOOMIS HOME; WIFE ACCOMPANIES HIM BACK

Pvt. Edgar Loomis of Fort Sam Houston, Tex. spent a week's furlough with his wife Jeanette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan at New Prospect. Mrs. Loomis accompanied her husband back and they will make their home at San Antonio while he is stationed there.

PVT. FRANK KUTZ HOME BEFORE GOING OVERSEAS

Pvt. Frank Kutz, son of Mrs. Lorena Dettman, Kewaskum, who had been stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., spent a short furlough at home before leaving for overseas service.

SENIGPIEL PARTICIPATES IN MU MANAGEMENT FORUM

Ned W. Senigpiel of Regal Ware Inc., Kewaskum, participated recently in a management forum for executives at the Marquette University Management Center in Milwaukee. The forum was one in a series to be presented this year at the new center. Dr. Russell Moberly, director of the center, is in charge of the continuing program of forums and workshops for special groups of management.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donacino Martenz, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Christine Molina, R. 1, Kewaskum; Nov. 14.

Rita Backhaus, Ray Towne Wed

Miss Rita M. Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Backhaus, Oak Center, former Kewaskum residents, became the bride of Raymond A. Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Towne, Waupun, at 3 p. m. Saturday, November 7, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck in Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Kewaskum.

White chantilly lace fashioned the gown worn by the bride. A Queen Anne collar detailed the bodice and the skirt of unpressed pleats featured a train. A lace crown, accented with seed pearls, held her veil. Red roses and button chrysanthemums formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Anna Bell Backhaus was the maid of honor at her sister's wedding. Miss Beverly Loomans, Brandon, and Miss Gale Towne, Ripon, cousin of the bridegroom, were the aids. Reta Ann Denzin, West Bend, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, with little Mikie Kraft, Fond du Lac another cousin, as ringbearer.

The honor attendant wore an emerald green dress styled with a velvet bodice and jacket and a nylon net skirt. The aids wore shrimp ensembles and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums with green and shrimp button chrysanthemums. The flower girl wore a white nylon dress and carried a bouquet like that of the bride's.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Richard Towne. The groomsmen were brothers of the bride, Floyd and Nick Backhaus. Ushers were Charles Cobb and Wayne Radke.

The couple will live in Waupun, at 525 West Jefferson street, after a honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin.

Schmahl Wins Skelly Agricultural Award

Reuben J. Schmahl, of Route 1, Jackson will receive this week's W. G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement award on Saturday, Nov. 14, at a breakfast celebration of neighbors and friends. Mr. Schmahl operates 80 acres in Washington county and is reported to have an outstanding record of community service. The Skelly award, which consists of a \$100.00 U. S. Savings bond, a gold lapel pin and a handsome scroll, will be presented by personal representatives of W. G. Skelly.

The Schmahl farm is a family enterprise, operated with the help of Mrs. Schmahl and Mr. Schmahl's 86 year old father, Reuben Schmahl, Sr. Annual productions on the farm include 150,000 to 165,000 pounds of milk, 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of pork, 4,500 to 5,000 dozen eggs, 20,000 pounds of canning peas and 16 tons of sweet corn.

In addition to his farming activities, Mr. Schmahl has served eleven years as a township supervisor, five as chairman and a member of the county board. He has also served eleven years on the district school board and has been a member of the local fire department for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmahl are members of the Evangelical and Reformed church. They have one son, John, five years old.

BIRTHS

JOHNSON—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Slinger, Monday, Nov. 9. The Johnsons are former Kewaskum residents. Mrs. Johnson is the former Audrey Bruesel of here.

STAEHLER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staehler, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, Nov. 8.

TACKES—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tackes, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

RUTH EDWARDS ENGAGED

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marjorie, to Eldon Ramthun, Jr., also of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Tessar Installed as County Legion Aux Head

New officers of the Washington County American Legion auxiliary were installed recently with a program held at the Moose hall in West Bend. The new president of the group is Lorinda Tessar of Kewaskum.

Other officers are: Norma Rheingans, Jackson, first vice-president; Viola Smith, Germantown, second vice-president; Kathryn Dietelich, Hartford, treasurer; Rose Schaeffer, Kewaskum, secretary; Kathryn Leichert, West Bend, sergeant-at-arms; Olive Reinders, Allenton, historian, and Marion Harth, Jackson, chaplain.

Homemakers of County Attend Achievement Day

November 5, a day planned entirely for home demonstration groups, was well attended and very much enjoyed by women throughout Washington county. The West Bend center planned the annual event and provided the group with a very interesting program, both educational and entertaining, at the McLane school gym.

Mrs. Ray Schmahl of Jackson began the day leading group singing with Mrs. William Werner, Slinger, accompanying her. Mrs. George Arnold, Germantown, county homemakers president, did a fine job in presiding over the day's program. She welcomed the group and introduced guests and day's activities.

Miss Sophie Gilbert, West Bend, directed the North Trenton Homemakers' Kitchen band, which presented a very clever selection of music with its unique kitchen instruments. Mrs. Art Becker accompanied the group.

'Homemakers Have A Career' was the talk given by Miss Viola Hunt, family relationship specialist from Madison. She inspired homemakers by explaining the important role they play in their family, home and community life.

After a delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. A. Fassbender at the Holy Angels church basement, the group reassembled for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Herbert Winter, Richfield, accompanied Miss Lillian Wagner, Barton, who directed the county homemakers' chorus, providing an enjoyable program of songs.

The new officers for the next term were introduced and installed by Mrs. Ray Schmahl. Mrs. Edwin Beck, West Bend, will serve as county vice-president; Mrs. Chester Cameron, West Bend, is the new county secretary. Allenton center chose Mrs. Elmer Hensler as its center chairman, and Mrs. Albert Thiel was chosen as center chairman for West Bend center.

A very pleasing performance was given by the Evergreen school rhythm band, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Carol Baum, West Bend.

Miss Pearl Kuhn, Richfield, was the main speaker of the afternoon program and showed slides while she gave a talk on highlights of her trip through Europe in early summer. She also displayed souvenirs that she collected while on tour.

The displays included latest products manufactured at the West Bend Aluminum company, leather goods from Emmer-Kress company, and the New Glarus Swiss Lace company, with countless selections of laces, aprons, hankies, and yard goods.

Mrs. Edwin Beck, former center chairman, worked with the home agent and the following women on the achievement day committee: Mmes. Lee Kissinger, Art Bauer, Ben Schwartz, George Arnold, Florian Angyan, Harold Flamer, H. Stenard Ed. Groth, A. Dresden, Clarence Faber, Chester Rheingans, Orrin Peters, Mary Wachs, Charles Kimla, Joseph Krensreiter, Norman Curley.

MISS EICHSTEADT ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Eichsteadt, West Bend, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Wallace Martin, West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum. Miss Eichsteadt is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann, Kewaskum.

Busy Firemen Get Five Calls, Three in One Afternoon

Members of the Kewaskum fire department had a very busy week end, receiving five calls between Friday afternoon and early Monday morning. They were summoned three times in one afternoon Friday. All three calls came within a space of 5 1/2 hours. Fortunately none of the blazes was very serious.

The activity started at 12:15 p. m. Friday when the first call was received from August Egele of the town of Kewaskum. A grass and marsh fire which started on his land west of the village got out of control. The blaze was spreading south and west toward the Jim Ryan and Ed. Campbell farms when firemen reached the scene.

The firemen worked over an hour with brushes and two lengths of hose in the fields and got the flames out just before they spread into two more marshes. The fire, fanned by a brisk wind, ate rapidly through the bone dry grass. If the flames would have gotten into the two adjoining marshes, firemen would have been busy much longer getting them under control. About 10 to 12 acres of grass and marsh burned over but luckily there were no buildings in the path of the flames.

About an hour and a quarter after returning to the fire house, another call, at 2:45 p. m., came from Frank Felix in the village. His Studebaker automobile caught fire in the driveway adjoining the Gamble store he operates. The wires and hoses leading to the motor were destroyed, the motor, radiator, front tires and paint were damaged before firemen snuffed out the blaze. Felix had just driven the car into the driveway, went inside, and when he came out again noticed the fire.

The third call of the afternoon came at 5:45 p. m. and was a chimney fire at the Louis Hunkelman home on South Fond du Lac avenue. The fire was of a minor nature and all firemen had to do was put some cleaning powder in the chimney.

Sunday morning the department was called to the Al Runte home on Park street. Rubbish was being burned and the flames spread into an adjoining grass field and threatened to get out of hand. The blaze was extinguished in a short time.

The final call came at about 2:46 a. m. Monday from Marvin Johanson at St. Michaels. An overheated chimney caused smoke and flames to spread through the walls of his home. Another fire department was called first but when the Johansons were worried that they might not come, they phoned the Kewaskum department. When the local firemen arrived the other department had also reached the scene and gone to work on the blaze. The Johanson home is in the town of Farmington and out of the Kewaskum department's territory. However, the firemen responded to the call for the protection of the family. When they discovered that the other firemen had reached the home, they returned to the fire house. There was some damage to the home from the fire and water.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF COUNTY TO MEET TUESDAY

The Washington County Historical society will meet in the library building in West Bend, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be a radio address from Madison, WHA-PM, on Permanent Settlement to Statehood (1825-1848). After listening to the talk, there will be a discussion on the subject and a business meeting. Anyone interested in Wisconsin history is most welcome.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Kewaskum, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last week.

Mrs. Zinaida Fadownikowa, Kewaskum, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday in the firemen's ambulance.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK — The consumer, he of the apparently bottomless purse, is shoring up business against the threat of the 1949-type setback which most observers have been sensing since mid-summer.

All the classic signs of a turn-down have been visible. Steel and the nonferrous metals are cheaper. Overtime has been fading. There have been more job separations and fewer hirings. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports 75 per cent of its members—real experts because they are on the firing line—are buying hand-to-mouth. Forward orders are declining at the rate they did in 1948.

However, local retail sales continue to hold up. Money that doesn't go for durables is being spent, so far, for non-durable goods. Inventories, which rose all during 1948, are being trimmed. It is too early to say how this spending trend will hold; smaller pay envelopes deter spending. But there is never any sickness in this productive economy that can't be cured by enough sales at retail, so the trend is encouraging.

MAIN TARGET: FOOD COST—Ralph W. Burger, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, has sounded a warning against doing things that "on the surface seem to be rendering the consumer a service but actually are likely to increase the cost of food."

Some food stores nowadays are adding various non-food lines, Burger commented in a statement marking A&P's ninety-fourth anniversary, "but before any store does this it should be sure it is really serving the customer's best interests, that it is qualified to handle the new line efficiently, and that it will not detract from the real job, serving the food needs of the American consumer."

The same warning, he said, applies to pressure in some localities to keep stores open longer hours and more days in the week. This, he said, led to greater costs for food merchants, and inevitably to higher food costs for consumers. Instead of these delusive favors for the housewife, Mr. Burger urged that food retailers concentrate on reducing the spread between farm and retail prices, and on reducing spoilage and waste.

THINGS TO COME — Cheer leaders can inspire future football crowds with battery-powered megaphones. Makes just as much noise with no yelling. . . . Six months hence, if suppliers agree the necessary higher price can be collected, silicone rubber nipples will be available for nursing bottles. . . . A new screwdriver for the home handyman has an attachment to hold the screw and the blade in alignment, to prevent slipping and scarring the work. . . . Engraving on metal moves into the do-it-yourself field with a new power tool that also drills and polishes. . . . A New York office furniture house shows free-standing partitions with telephone and light raceways in their bases. Put them up yourself with a screwdriver.

BUSY PLANEMAKERS—How much airplane building contributes to industrial activity in the United States—especially in individual communities where it is concentrated—is pointed up in the announcement that the aircraft industry is now the second largest employer of manufacturing workers in the country, surpassed only by automobile producers.

This surprising figure was given the other day to a group of East Coast businessmen by Mundy I. Peale, president of Republic Aviation Corp. of Farmingdale, L.I., for the last two years the largest producer of jet aircraft in the free world. He told the group there were now 750,000 persons engaged in fabricating airplanes.

If the supporting industries allied with aviation were counted in, he said, the number would approach 3,000,000.

CENSUS CUTBACK—All those questions about specific uses of your income, which have crept into past censuses question by question, may be on their way out, if Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks carries through with his newest economy crusade.

The Census began in 1790 as an enumeration of the population, free, slave and Indians not taxed. It got along that way until the early decades of this century when the benefits of extracting trade information with the help of government compulsion began to recommend themselves to industry.

Mr. Weeks has assembled a committee of businessmen who use the statistics as well as the Census employees who gather them and keep them up to date between censuses.

Brucellosis Declines In "Dairy State"

Brucellosis, or undulant fever as it is sometimes called, is on the decrease in Wisconsin. One-third fewer cases were reported last year than in 1947, six short years ago.

This should be good news to all residents of the "Dairy State" (Wisconsin) be they rural or urban dwellers. The efforts of the state department of agriculture, the state board of health and individual dairymen throughout Wisconsin are beginning to show results. But this must be a continual program. Any relaxation of effort will result in an immediate upsurge of the disease.

Brucellosis is primarily a disease of animals, particularly of cattle, swine, and goats. Animal disease control officials consider it to be the most dangerous and costly disease ever to attack the livestock industry. However, it is readily transmissible to man.

Human brucellosis results from contacts with infected cattle, swine or goats; from handling infected meat; from drinking unpasteurized milk; or from eating inadequately cooked meat contaminated by brucellosis germs.

There is no proven, reliable cure for brucellosis in either animal or man. In view of this fact and the many possibilities of transmission of the disease from animal to animal and from animal to man, protection against brucellosis must depend upon the eradication of animal sources of infection.

To discover animals infected with this disease, the state has established a comprehensive testing and control program. Once every six months the milk from producing herds is checked by the "ring test" by the state department of agriculture at the milk plants. This screening test is followed by a blood test if reactors are found. Periodic retesting; removal of reactor cattle for slaughter and replacement with healthy young stock; and calfhood vaccination especially in infected herds are three other important phases of this program.

Good wholesome milk, the protection of human health and true livestock economy require healthy animals. To improve the milk supply, the public's health and the dairyman's income, brucellosis must be eradicated.



PAPER DOLL—Pretty Mary Bernard, of Miami, Fla., played newsboy for a day recently while celebrating National Newspaper Week. Hawking her wares on a street corner, Mary wore a patchwork costume of newsprint pasted on satin.

IRELAND ENTERS FASHION LISTS WITH OWN DESIGNS

BY EDNA MILES

COOPERATING in a new kind of fashion presentation, a major airline and a nationally known store flew in five silent "fashion ambassadors" from France, Italy, Spain, Ireland and England.

These were original models, gowns selected from recent openings in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Dublin and London for presentation in this country. The gowns have been flown to leading stores throughout the country for presentation to the public this fall.

The Irish ball gown and evening cloak designed by Sybil Connolly are certain to interest American women. Irish design is new to the fashion world and only just getting a start. Designers in Ireland are making use of fabrics native to that country: cambric, linen and wool.

Irish fashions include suits, afternoon dresses, short evening gowns, and fabulous ball gowns with wide, spreading skirts and layers of beautiful embroidery.

The other models in the collection represent the cream of recent European openings by top-name designers. Both daytime and evening clothes are presented in this small but interesting collection.

The Sybil Connolly strapless ball gown and evening cloak shown at right, exhibits in the International Fashionists Fair, make a striking combination. The cloak is made of peticot red wool and is worn over a gown that has white cambric tiers over two layers of pink and white organdy. The bodice is pale pink satin.



OHIO BUCKEYE

©1953 National Wildlife Federation

Here is the unofficial tree of the Buckeye state, Ohio. This does not mean that Ohio Buckeyes are found only in Ohio. On the contrary they range naturally from southern Pennsylvania to northern Alabama and west to Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. They have been and are being planted successfully as ornamentals and as shade trees over wider areas of the earth.

The Ohio Buckeye is a tree that reaches a height of 70 feet. It may have a trunk diameter of 2 feet. The twigs are coarse but not so coarse as those of the Horse Chestnut to which the tree is closely related. The winter buds of Ohio Buckeye are not sticky as are those of the Horse Chestnut. The leaves are opposite, compounded of 5 to 7 leaflets each to about 6 inches long and joined to a common base. The petiole of the leaf between the stem and the leaflets may be about 6 inches long, these measurements being in general smaller than those found in the Horse Chestnut, whose native land is Greece. The trees tend to turn brown in late summer and then begin to shed their leaves.

Ohio Buckeyes bear loose, open flower clusters in April or May. The flowers are yellow, to 1 1/2 inches long and in terminal clusters that may be to 6 inches long. In the flowers, the stamens are

conspicuously incurved. The flowers remain conspicuous for a short time only. Pollination is probably effected by the work of bees.

The fruits, like the twigs, leaves and flowers of the Ohio Buckeye, are smaller than those of the Horse Chestnut. In the Ohio Buckeye they are about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and instead of having persistently prickly surfaces, are prickly only when young. The seeds within the fruit are large and brown resembling small Horse Chestnuts.

While the most important use of Ohio Buckeye is as an ornamental tree, some use is made of the wood. The wood is white at first, weak, coarse-grained and soft. It decays easily unless kept exceptionally dry. The sapwood to the depth of approximately 10 annual layers of wood is dark.

The wood when dry weighs 28 pounds to the cubic foot as contrasted with White Oak that weighs 46 pounds to the cubic foot or Cottonwood that weighs about 24 pounds per cubic foot. It is about equal in weight to that of Black Willow or Balsam Fir or Norway Spruce. It lacks most of the desirable characters that make some of the spruces of equal weight valuable.

Like most trees the Ohio Buckeye tends to winterkill in the northern areas of its normal range. When planted north of this range winterkilling may result in making a deformed and unsightly tree. This of course reduces popularity. However, where the climatic and soil conditions are right the tree may develop into a beautiful ornamental. As such it deserves the care and attention it gets though I personally am glad that the member of the genus that grew near my boyhood home was the larger-seeded Horse Chestnut.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

A new variety of winter rye, called Adams, has been developed at the University of Wisconsin and is now available to farmers for the first time.

Cheese Sauce

1 1/2 cups white sauce
3/4 cup grated cheese
Add cheese to hot white sauce. If sauce is too thick, thin as needed with milk.

Select Farm Feed Mill To Fit Needs

What kind of a farm feed mill should I buy? Here's a rundown on the types of feed mills you can get for home grain grinding and a little about the job each will do.

Orrin Berge, farm engineer at the University of Wisconsin, describes three types of feed mills in wide use on Minnesota and Wisconsin farms.

First is the roller grinder. It's used to prepare small grains and shelled corn principally for beef or dairy cattle feeding. The ground grain is rather uniformly coarse and bulky with the roller method. Efficiency in terms of power needed to operate is good. But this type of machine will not handle ear corn or roughages.

The burr type mill is a little more flexible, he says. If equipped with cob crusher, the burr mill can grind ear corn. Some of the larger burr mills have cutting knives for roughage. Power needs are about the same as roller mills if no blower is used. You can get a fine or coarse grind either by changing burrs or by changing burr clearance.

Hammer type mills are the most flexible. They will handle small grains, shelled or ear corn, as well as roughage. The ground grain is not as uniform as with the roller or burr mill. Power requirements will be slightly higher if the hammer mill is equipped with a fan, and that's usually the case. Decide what type of grinding you need for the livestock on your farm, says Berge. Different sizes of mills are available in all three types. They can be driven with farm electric power or farm tractors. Mills for ear corn or roughage are usually more expensive and require larger power units, he points out.

If you have a general livestock farm, choose a machine that can be easily and widely adjusted.

ON TOTTING WATER
A 73-year-old woman, Mrs. Sara Hussey, recently charged a grand-son-in-law, aged 26, with trespassing because he had installed an electric pump in the well which served both their homes. Mrs. Hussey was satisfied with the manual operation of the well, while her 26-year-old relative had more modern ideas.

The elderly lady was not easily convinced that the electric pump was necessary. In fact, she carried her case to the judge, telling him that "I've drawn and toted water all my life and I aim to keep right on doing it."

Despite her protest, the judge dismissed the case, and the electric pump stayed in the well. Mrs. Hussey, it seems, will have to bow to progress, to the extent of allowing the pump to remain in the well, although she is free to continue drawing her own water by hand. Our advice, which was not asked for, is for her to try the electric pump.

SOLDIERS PAY TOTS' MILK BILL

Yokohama, Japan — American soldiers at Yokohama have pledged \$300 a month—one dollar per man—to a continuing fund to support orphans at the Kofu Children's Home in Yokohama.

Members of the Port's Headquarters Company are buying food, clothes and medical supplies for the children whose greatest need was milk. The orphans had been drinking warm water as a substitute.

Many soldiers are donating their spare time to repair and remodel the children's home and to build swings, slides and other recreational facilities for a playground.

Chesapeake Bay Area Plays Host To Yachts

One of the nation's great pleasure boating centers, the Chesapeake Bay country, has an annual "invasion" by folks seeking escape from city heat and bustle on its cool green waters.

The secret of the area's appeal to devotees of recreation afloat, says the National Geographic Society, lies in its variety of aspects.

For the owner of a big yacht, there is Chesapeake Bay itself, 195 miles long and in places 30 miles wide, offering sweeps of open water perfect for racing and cruising. From almost no point on the Bay is a snug harbor far distant, while rocks dangerous to navigation are all but nonexistent.

Landlocked Backwaters Abound
In the hundreds of Bay tributaries, the vast majority of them navigable to the tidewater marks, are countless landlocked backwaters in which even a rowboat could ride out a storm, and broad reaches of sheltered waterways on which small boats move about from May to October.

There are picturesque coves, known to cruising people as "gunkholes," so isolated that only the yap of a fox in a distant field, the call of a whippoorwill and the plashing of muskrats in the salt marshes break the stillness of a night anchorage.

Just how many craft of all kinds are used for pleasure in these salt and brackish waters is anybody's guess. A hint is furnished by motor boat registrations in the Coast Guard's Fifth District, which currently has almost 50,000 numbers outstanding.

But the figure does not include large yachts under documentation, outboard rigs under sixteen feet long, sailboats large and small without auxiliary power, and rowboats. It does include some small commercial power craft, boats used in North Carolina and those registered in Maryland and Virginia coastal waters.

There are regattas every week end in the Bay country. More large sailing yachts turn out regularly for Chesapeake regattas, it is claimed by Bay sailors, than for similar events on Long Island Sound, the country's recognized major yachting center.

Log Canoes Still Race
For sailormen with slimmer pocketbooks, racing for Star sloop, the new Thistles which plane like hydroplanes, and Hamptons is a regular offering from May until October. Smaller, cheaper Comets and Penguin dinghies are increasing in numbers. The famous old sailing Chesapeake log canoes still take part in the regattas.

Addicts of waterborne speed race everything from tiny, snarling stock outboards to powerful Gold Cup hydroplanes. Regattas are social as well as competitive events, and there is gaiety aplenty ashore each evening after a day on a sparkling race course.

The Bay country welcomes the pleasure boat "invasion," for the yachting fraternity spends millions of dollars annually in pursuit of its pleasure.

Popovers

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
Beat eggs until light. Add milk and butter. Stir in flour sifted with salt. Beat until smooth (not more than 1 minute, with electric beater). The mixture should be like heavy cream. Add more milk if necessary. Fill buttered muffin pans one-third full. Bake 20 minutes at heat 450 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Aren't Saturdays nice—having Daddy home?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Actress

- HORIZONTAL**
1,8 Pictured radio actress
14 Lending
15 Oleic acid salt
16 Poker stake
17 Row
19 Cease
20 Manuscripts (ab.)
21 Earlier
23 German river
24 Symbol for tellurium
25 Preposition
27 Flower
30 Hinder
34 Caravansary
35 Expunge (ab.)
36 Poplar
37 Nostrils
38 Susan (ab.)
39 Symbol for thallium
40 Diamond-cutter's cup
43 Lances
48 Mountain pass
51 East Indian woody vine
53 Was borne
54 New star
55 Bullfighter
57 Changed
58 Mistakes
59 She performs in — plays

- VERTICAL**
1 Stuff
2 Camera's eye
3 Emmets
4 Indian
5 The gods
6 To the inside
7 Exchange premium
8 Greater quantity
9 Oeum (ab.)
10 Legal point
11 Fence
12 Entranceway
13 Particle
14 Fiber knots (pl.)
15 Half-em
16 Solemn
17 Rats
18 Pairs of horses
19 Wild
20 Man's name
21 Selection (ab.)
22 Malayan coin (comb. form)
23 Gibbon
24 Peer Gynt's mother
25 Affirmative
26 Love to excess
27 Smell
28 Young salmon
29 Malaysian
30 Tasto solo
31 Daybreak (ab.)
32 First man
33 Depend
34 Apple center
35 Above
36 Gentlewoman
37 Meadow
38 Seine
39 Right (ab.)
40 Tasto solo (ab.)

Here's the Answer



Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

That lead shot taken in feeding is poisonous to ducks is no new discovery. It was recognized as bad business as far back as 1874. But throughout the years not much was done about it. Now, after two years of intensive study, biologists of the Illinois Natural History Survey have released a rather startling report on shot alloys and poisoning in waterfowl.

Dr. Harlow B. Mills of the Survey tells us that their outstanding discovery was the influence of diet in checking lead poisoning. Birds fed on corn, mixed grains, or wild seeds all had a high death rate, even when they had been given only one shot. Birds fed on conical in addition to these diets suffered much smaller losses, & in some instances none of them died. In other words, the salad in the diet was the most important factor in survival.

Sportsmen should consider carefully the following points made by this remarkable study:

1. We now know the importance of green leafy plants in the diet of waterfowl. This indicates that well-meaning people feeding corn or grain to ducks in severe weather, when green natural plants are not available, are most certainly hastening the death of any of these birds that carry shot in their gizzards.

2. The commercial shot or alloys used in these experiments showed any promise of preventing lead poisoning in waterfowl. Lubaloy (a commercial lead shot coated with a copper alloy) delayed death some four days longer. Possibly a heavier copperized

coating might further retard the gizzard action, giving a longer period of time in which the shot might be eliminated.

3. Lead in commercial lead alloy shot pellets is the sole cause of shot poisoning in waterfowl. The small quantities of arsenic and antimony in the alloy do not cause illness or death.

4. The nature of the diet, rather than the size of the dose of lead shot, is the most important variable.

The findings of this experiment are applicable to the Havana area in Illinois and the only wild birds used extensively were mallards. Other species or mallards might possibly react differently.

At any rate, present and future plans for the management of waterfowl habitat might well include the planting of submerged leafy aquatic duck foods because the Survey has proved the beneficial effects of these foods in minimizing lead poisoning in mallards.

Bible Comment:

There Is No Place in Religion For Hate

A PLAUSIBLE philosophy of life has said, "Be good and you will be happy."

But if happiness consists in being free from danger and immune from pain, the sufferings of good men have revealed how false is that easy adage.

A deep mystery of life is that the innocent have suffered with the guilty. It is the mystery of the Cross and the suffering and sacrifice of Christ Himself.

The hostility that Jesus aroused in His prejudiced, fellow townsmen as He began His ministry in Nazareth continued on the part of many throughout His ministry.

Strange to say, it was the finest things that He did that aroused the most violent opposition.

Religion ought to make men humane, kind, considerate, ready and eager to help one another. But, unfortunately, it has often made them bitter and full of hatred.

It was not unnatural that the claims of Jesus should be questioned by some, as they had been by His own brothers. But why should His pronouncement of the forgiveness of sins have aroused such hatred?

If He had no power to forgive sins, the sins would not be forgiven. To question His authority was one thing—to hate Him was another.

The opposition of certain Scribes and Pharisees and official religious authorities had some justification. They were the official representatives of religion. As Jesus Himself said, they "sat in Moses' seat."

The mistake that they made was in ignoring the actual words and deeds, in being blind to the authority of goodness, and in hating One whom the people heard gladly.

Are we wiser than those of old? Is religion our response to the goodness of God, or is it dominated by prejudice and bigotry?

Renovate Pasture; Forget Woodlands In Grazing Program

Trees provide nice summer shade for dairy cows—and nothing more. Forget your woodlands when you plan your pasture program.

That's the advice of T. A. Peterson, U. of Wis. forester. Peterson points to a study done recently in Richland county that indicates both cows and trees suffer when woodlots are grazed by dairy cattle.

The Richland county tests showed that a cow got 275 pounds dry matter per acre from woodland pasture, compared to between 4,000 and 6,000 pounds dry forage per acre on open pasture. Woodland pasture forage is also very poor in quality. A cow in the woodlot got about 22 pounds protein per acre. A cow on a renovated pasture got 31 times that amount, or 700 pounds per acre.

Cows in the woods are in more danger of poisoning from certain plants, says Peterson. Brush and refuse on the ground can inflict many udder and body injuries to cows.

He adds that the forests fare no better than the cows when woodlands are grazed. Grazing reduces the growth rate of mature trees and ruins seedlings that would otherwise grow into trees. When cows knock down brush and scrape bark off trees more area is left for forest insects to damage a future lumber supply. Cattle tramping on hilly woodlands make soil erosion more of a problem, and packs soil so hard that seedlings cannot grow.

Peterson says make sure present pasture is producing up to capacity. Or renovate it. Then completely clear a few acres of woods if this is the only available acreage to make pasture. You can fence off a few trees at the edge of the woods to furnish shade—the cows don't need the whole forty for shade.

Korea's Natural Resources Could Promote Prosperity

Although for the last eight years Korea has been a land divided, until half a century ago it was one of the world's most independent, homogeneous and stable nations.

When the industrial north was split from the agricultural south by the 38th parallel division in 1945, Korea's economic life line—exchange of power, lumber, minerals and paper from the north for south-grown rice—was severed. Since that time, neither region has been able to benefit from its resources.

A narrow mountainous peninsula, Korea stretches 660 miles south of the Manchurian border between the Yellow Sea and the Japan Sea to within 110 miles of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island. The country covers 85,250 square miles, about one and one-half times the size of Florida, which it roughly resembles in shape, says the National Geographic Society.

Rich In Power, Minerals Before World War II, Korean industry—concentrated mainly in the north—was larger than that of either Mexico or Turkey. Its hydroelectric potential was estimated at 5 million kilowatts, more than the 1937 electrical output of either Italy or France.

The land is known to hold highly strategic mineral reserves, largest in the Far East outside Manchuria. Fifteen years ago Korea produced about one-third of the world's graphite. Gold production ran as high as \$50 million a year. Coal reserves are well over 1 1/2 billion tons, and the iron ore reserve is estimated at more than a billion tons.

But despite its industrial potential, four-fifths of Korea's people are farmers, committed to rice agriculture on the fertile mountain slopes. In 1940, the nation was the world's fourth largest rice producer.

Korea also ranked third in the world in commercial fishing in 1939. Some 75 kinds of edible fish are found along its 11,000-mile coastline, where warm and cold currents meet. The country has 10 major all-weather ports, 29 secondary ones, and 139 other off-shore anchorages.

Ancient Heritage Korea's legendary history goes back 4,000 years. Its independent kingdoms were well known to the Chinese 3,000 years ago. From an early base of imported Chinese culture, the Koreans developed an individual civilization with a separate language. Nicknamed the "Irish of the Orient" because of their spirited, independent nature, they have been engaged in a tragic struggle for freedom, unity and independence for half a century.

A "hermit" nation during most of the 19th century when communication with the rest of the world was discouraged, the country was claimed as a protectorate by the Japanese in 1905. Five years later it was annexed into the Japanese Empire, and its name changed to Chosen, which means, ironically, "Land of the Morning Calm."

In 1919 Korean nationalists staged a "passive revolution." A republic-in-exile was established under the presidency of Dr. Syngman Rhee. In 1948, the Rhee government was recognized by the United Nations, although the northern half remained under Russian domination.

In 1950, Korea's population was just under 30 million, ranking 12th in the world, with two-thirds of the populace in the area south of the 38th parallel.

During the war, an estimated 1 million in the southern zone were killed and another million permanently injured. North Korea is reported to have lost over 1 1/2 million.

Rotary Works For International Peace

Rotary Clubs in 86 countries and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Harry Meyer of Shawano, Governor of District 208 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Grantsburg, following a conference with local Rotary officers, directors and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 8,000 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Meyer explained, Rotary International has spent more than \$1,250,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 493 Rotary fellowships have been awarded to students in 55 countries.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 372,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.



DROUGHT MAKES ITS BED—A desert of dry, cracked mud is all that remains of little Billie Harvey's old swimmin' hole in Horton, Kan. Once the waters of Horton Lake lapped against the dock on which Billie mournfully stands, but that was before this summer's drought dried the crops, land and waters of the region.

Your Doctor Says:

NEW HOPE FOR HEART DISEASE VICTIMS

"How is your cholesterol level these days?" Older folks might profitably consider this question, in the opinion of many medical scientists. Cholesterol, a fat-like substance, is contained in many foods of animal origin. It is also manufactured by the body to assist the functioning of various organs. When found in excess in the blood stream, however, it may be deposited in the walls of the arteries and cause damage. Hardening of the arteries often results.

A two-year study at New York's Fordham Hospital has now confirmed previous medical findings that the possibility of excessively high blood cholesterol levels rises with age, reaching a peak in the fifties and sixties.

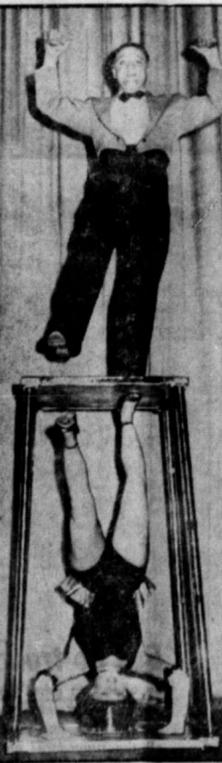
The investigator, Dr. Daniel Sherber, reported that 90 per cent of his patients with such high blood cholesterol levels fell into the cardiovascular and diabetic groups.

His research findings hold out new hope for these victims. Treatments with a new drug, Monichol, lowered the excess blood-stream cholesterol in these patients to normal levels safely and consistently. Dr. Sherber reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The new drug is administered by mouth, is non-toxic, and leaves the patient with a sense of well being.

Because of the causal relationship between high blood cholesterol levels and heart disease, many investigators believe routine cholesterol tests on every patient would enable doctors to recognize danger signals long before a cardiovascular accident.

One out of every 18 Americans is afflicted with arteriosclerosis, authorities estimate. The disease has long been accepted by medical science as a natural consequence of aging. The research findings of Dr. Sherber and his fellow investigators, however, are helping to replace this hopeless point of view with a new optimism.

Control of body cholesterol offers one key to the eventual conquest of heart disease, medical science believes.



IN PA'S FOOTSTEPS—Literally following in her father's footsteps, Joan Kelroy of Melbourne, Australia, is the bottom half of a family dancing team. Joan, 26, stands on her head while tapping out the same steps that her father, Ernest Kelroy, does atop the platform. Mother Ivy is also part of the act, currently playing in London, England.

Fight Crime with Facts!

By George



"Fresh? We milk her and bottle it right on the wagon!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Thanks—and there'll be another third off at our grand re-opening sale tomorrow!"

Teacup Topics

By Betty Ann

EDITOR THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL WOMAN'S PAGES

Depth is the most important single feature of the new fall handbags, says Betty Ann. It's depth that ties in with the slender fashion silhouette, that makes handbags more dramatic and more elegant.

In the year of lean, spare silhouette, accessories take on added importance. That's why the newest bags are deeply rectangular or deeply oval. There are many big bucket bags, pouches and market bags. Even the ever popular box shows signs of change—it's become deeper or it's elongated.

Elegance follows depth in importance. Bags this year are elegant in cut, line and detailing. Materials are rich and so are the trimmings.

Suede gets emphasis as a good companion to fall fabrics such as broadcloth and zibeline. It sometimes appears solo, then again is used in combination with another leather in a bag. Patent glows on into fall, but this time its role is that of trimming.

Velvet bags have almost as much importance as suede, since this is a year of velvet fashions in ready to wear. These are stressed for wear with smooth fabrics, but can also form an alliance with other velvet accessories.

Of all feminine grooming aids, which one do men consider most vital?

Depending on whether they prefer the dramatic, sophisticated, tailored or ultrafeminine type, men will vote for or against nail enamel, hats, eye make-up, jewelry and so on. But on this their vote is unanimous: Perfume is nice.

A man tends to associate a perfume with a certain girl. The perfume loses its own identity and becomes part of the girl's personality.

Consequently, it is important to find your very own scent, the essence of you, as it were.

The best way to do this is to purchase drams of the scents that most appeal to you after you have tried them at the cosmetic counter. Be sure to make your selections by testing on your skin rather than by smelling, since the skin's chemistry changes the bouquet of the perfume.

Wear each scent at home for several days to test your own and other's reactions to it. Once you have found the perfume that best suits you, make it your very own by using it exclusively. The better perfumes are available in toilet water, soap, sachet, talcum powder and bath oil. So plan to build up a supply of your scent in the several forms.

When dyeing or tinting well worn sheets it may be difficult to get an even coloring. Worn places in the sheet don't absorb the same amount of dye as the less worn areas. If you plan to cut up the sheet for use as ruffling or short curtains, you can probably salvage enough unstreaked material for narrow or short lengths.

Sour Milk Doughnuts
Three and one-fourth cups sifted enriched flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 2 eggs; 2/3 cup sugar; 2 tablespoons melted shortening; 2/3 cup sour milk or buttermilk; fat for frying.

Sift together three and one-fourth cups flour, baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg. Beat eggs. Gradually beat in sugar. Add shortening and sour milk or buttermilk. Add flour mixture to egg mixture, stirring until well blended. If necessary add more flour to make a dough that can be easily handled. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Roll out about one-half inch thick and cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat, 365 degrees, turning frequently, until golden brown. When slightly cooled, dip in sugar. Makes about two dozen three inch doughnuts.

If your family enjoys unusually tender fried chicken, cut the bird into serving portions and then steam it until tender. Now dip it into any preferred batter and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

A few drops of onion juice for flavoring cooking can be obtained quickly if the onion is simply pierced with the times of a fork. As the skin is left intact, the onion will keep considerably longer than if it had been peeled and scraped.

Check Regularly For Poor Vision In Youth

With some of us at our school desks again, and many of the rest of us back at our jobs, this is a good time to check up on our vision, making sure that our eyes are fit for the work which lies ahead.

Loss of sight due to infectious diseases among children has been reduced in recent years. However, it is estimated that one out of every four children in our country still need eye care; yet many of them are not being treated. Many children do not complain about poor vision because they do not know how well they ought to see. To help in overcoming disease, youngsters should have regular examinations of the eyes.

Another important cause of impaired vision among children is accidental injury. Nearly 100,000 eye mishaps occur annually among our nation's school children, 1,000 of which result in loss of sight.

Accidents to the eyes of children may be prevented, at least in part, by keeping youngsters away from dangerous instruments such as knives, icepecks, and scissors. Children should be made aware of the risks involved with toys such as BB guns, bows and arrows, and sling-shots.

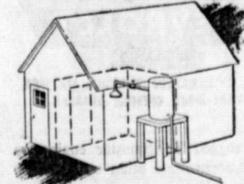
Although the number of blind persons in the older age group is still increasing, the average adult's chances for good vision



Inside Wash-Up Room

ON THE farm, there usually is a building available for the installation of a wash-up house—a building within another, so to speak.

Glance at the illustration, and the simple construction of such a private room within the barn, machine shed, garage, or back porch



will be evident. Actually, all that's needed is a framework of 2 by 4-inch lumber, spaced 16" apart to form the boundaries of the wash-up room, and some panels of 1/4" tempered Preswood.

The panels are easily nailed into place to form the room within a larger one. They are moisture-resistant and will stand considerable abrasion.

A shower may be made from a hoghead barrel and piping, as shown, or by a similar method which could well include heated water.

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

**FARM SERVICE WAY
INSURED
AUCTION**

**William J. Basler, Lomira, Wis.
Monday, Nov. 16**
Sale to Start at 11:00 a. m. Sharp

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the WILLIAM BASLER FARM, located 8 miles West of KEWASKUM on Highway 28 and 1 1/2 miles South on County Trunk W. or 7 miles East of THERESA, 2 1/2 miles South of St. Killian, or 10 miles Southeast of LOMIRA. Follow arrows off of Highways 41 & 28.
LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS.
47 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
29 Milk Cows, fresh, springing and milking; 17 Heifers, 1 to 2 years; 1 yearling Bull.

FARM FOR SALE
This approximate 176 acre dairy or stock farm will be sold to the highest bidder with two sets of buildings, 2 frame houses, 6 and 8 rooms; two 56x36 basement type barn, 1 with 32 stanchions; 2 silos, 1 new. These farms consist of 108 and 68 acres, with approximately 126 acres of tillable land, balance woods and pasture. Farms will be sold in parcels or all together, which ever way they bring the most money. Terms on real estate: \$2,000 down on a land contract for 5 years at 4% interest. For further information see Farm Service Agency, Donald Schrab, salesman, Beaver Dam, Wis.—Phone 4529.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
New DeLaval Sterling Milking Machine, with 3 single units, pump and motor; 10 Milk Cans; 2 Milk Pails; 2 Milk Strainers; Rinse Tank.

HOGS
3 Brood Sows, bred; 17 Feeders, 50 lbs. to 125 lbs.; Hog Waterer, 3 Brood Sows, with 19 little pigs; 1

Hampshire Boar, 350 lbs.; miscellaneous Hog Troughs.

GRAIN, HAY & FEED
890 bales Alfalfa Hay, 1st crop; 300 bales Alfalfa Hay, 2nd crop; 39 ton Loose Hay, 100 bales Straw, 100 bushels Oats, quantity of Ear Corn, 15 ft. Silage in 14 ft. silo.

MACHINERY
1950 Allis Chalmers WD Tractor (excellent condition), McCormick-Deering model H Tractor, with cultivator; John Deere Tractor on rubber, with cultivator; set of steel wheels for model H Tractor, 2 Case Tractor Plows, 2-14", 8 ft. Tandem Disc, McCormick-Deering 7 1/2 ft. Field Digger, Harvey Hammermill, International Silo Filler, Allis Chalmers 7 ft. Power Mower, Red River Special 22" Threshing Machine, 2 Drive Belts, John Deere Corn Binder, Grain Binder, 2 John Deere Horse Mowers, 10 ft. Grain Seeder, 8 ft. Cultivator, 2 Stock Tanks, 3 section Drags, 3 section Sprung-tooth, David Bradley Manure Spreader, on rubber; Corn Planter, 2 high speed Trailer Wagons, on rubber, with flat racks; Steel Wheel Wagon, with double wagon box; Corn Shelter, Fanning Mill, Side Rake, Dump Rake, Hay Loader, McCormick-Deering Potato Digger, Bob Sleigh, Corn Peeler.

FRIENDLY FARM SERVICE WAY TERMS
Auctioneer: Norm Christensen, Frankville, Wisconsin
Clerk: Donald Schrab, Horicon, Wisconsin
District Mgr.: W. "Peg" Berg, Beaver Dam, Wis. Phone 4529
FARM AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—10 Gray Cross Leghorn laying pullets. Henry Wilke, R. 3, Kewaskum. Phone Campbellspport 30F71. 1tp

FOR SALE—Variety of winter apples. Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum. Phone 64F22. 11-13-4t

FOR SALE—Dressed turkey ducks and geese. Drawn if preferred. Order before Nov. 23, Delivered. Mrs. Steve Klein, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 122F2. 11-13-2tp

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducks, dressed. Phone 191F2. Campbellspport. Walter Gatzke, R. 2, Campbellspport. 11-14-2t

FOR SALE—Two unit Surge milk-er. Clarence Thill, R. 3, Campbellspport. 11-13-2tp

APPLES—All popular varieties. We have on hand now good winifall McIntosh for \$1.65 per bu. Please bring your container. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mi. north, 1/3 mi. west of Batavia. 1t

FOR SALE—55 gallon heavy steel drums, excellent for gasoline or fuel oil storage. Very clean, good as new. Ours Dry Cleaners, Kewaskum. 11-13-2t

FOR RENT—Two bedroom modern house near New Fane. West Bend Maltng Company. 11-6-4t

APPLES—All popular varieties, \$1.85 per bu. and up. Sweet cider, a tasty drink, in quarts and gallons. Also clover honey. Pieper's Fruit Farm, Brownsville, on Hwy. 49. 10-30-4t

USED FARM MACHINERY
1—ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR & CORN CULTIVATOR, with lights and starter—MODEL "WC"
2—ALLIS CHALMERS "WC" TRACTORS
1—SN FORD TRACTOR AND PLOW
1—14 INCH McDEERING TRACTOR PLOW
1—12 INCH McDEERING TRAC-

WRITTEN WARRANTY "OK" USED CARS and TRUCKS

NOTE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW MODEL BUICKS AND CHEVROLETS

Chevrolets
1951 STYLELINE DELUXE 4-D
1950 BEL-AIR SPORT COUPE
1950 STYLELINE DELUXE 4-D
1949 FLEETLINE DELUXE 2-D
1948 FLEETLINE AERO 2-D
1946 STYLEMASTER 2-D
1942 STYLEMASTER 2-D
1940 SPECIAL DELUXE 2-D
1939 4-D

Other Models
1951 NASH 4-D
1949 BUICK SUPER 4-D
1948 PLYMOUTH SP. DEL. 4-D
1948 NASH 600 4-D
1946 NASH 600 4-D
1939 FORD 2-D
1940 FORD SUPER DELUXE 2-D
1946 DODGE 4-D
1941 FORD 2-D
1940 CHRYSLER 4-D

Used Trucks
1951 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICK-UP
1950 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP
1950 CHEV. 2-TON L.W.B.
1949 CHEV. 2-TON L.W.B.
1944 DODGE 1 1/4-TON L.W.B.
1937 CHEV. 1/2-TON PANEL
1937 CHEV. L.W.B. 1 1/4-TON

SCHILL MOTOR INC.
Open Evenings 'Till 9
Campbellspport Ashford
Phone 111 Phone 30F71

TOR PLOW ON RUBBER TIRES
MYRON PERSCHBACHER
COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
Phone 30F2 Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT—Building suitable for small business on Main street in Kewaskum, at present occupied by Elsie's Flower Shop. Phone 131F2. 10-9-4t

MALE HELP WANTED—Make \$75 and up every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally

advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Write "Natura-Churs" Plant Food Company, 255 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio, 10-30-4t

HELP WANTED—Waitress and part time kitchen help. Apply at Republican Hotel, Kewaskum. Phone 35. 10-30-4t

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting, spray or brush. Rug cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28. Kewaskum. 5-22-4t

THANKS TO FIREMEN
I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to members of the Kewaskum fire department for their hurried response and quick work in extinguishing the blaze when my car caught fire Friday afternoon; also for holding the damage down to a minimum.
Frank Felix

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends

for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear brother, George Murphy. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Father Reichel, organist, choir, drivers, pallbearers, donors of floral pieces and spiritual bouquets, traffic officer, ushers, Miller's, and all who showed respect.
Surviving Sister and Brothers

TOOLMAKERS, MACHINISTS and Limited Number of PRODUCTION WORKERS

We have immediate openings for toolmakers, machinists and a limited number of production workers. Paid holidays, life insurance, paid vacations, and a liberal hospitalization plan. You can cover your entire family with hospitalization insurance for just a little extra each month.

Apply at the Personnel Office in either West Bend or Hartford, Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Low Prices On USED CARS

O. K. USED CARS

1949 Chev. 4-door
1947 Chev. Fleetline Aero Sedan
1951 Chevrolet 4-d w | Power Glide
1948 Chev. Fleetline Aero Sedan
1939 Chev. 2-door
1947 Ford 2-door V-8
1947 Plymouth 4-door

O. K. USED TRUCKS

1946 Chev. Truck w-platfarm
1947 Chev. 3/4-ton Pick-up
1947 Chevrolet Panel
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton
1951 International 2-ton 2 speed
1941 Chev. 1/2-ton

Honeck Chevrolet
Phone 111
Kewaskum, Wis.

**FARM SERVICE WAY
INSURED
AUCTION**

**Arnold Polster, R. 1, Theresa, Wis.
Saturday, Nov. 14**
Sale to Start at 10 a. m. Sharp

Having decided to move to Milwaukee the undersigned will sell at public auction on the MIKE POLSTER FARM, located 1 1/2 miles SOUTH of THERESA on Highway 41. As this is a large auction, and a large quantity of good small tools and all of the household furnishings to be sold, the sale will start on time.
LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS
21 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
13 Milk Cows, 7 fresh, 2 with calf by side and balance close springers; 5 Heifers, 2 years, bred for March and April, vaccinated; Bull, 8 months. This outstanding herd of dairy cattle are all young, good uddered and high producing, with most of the cows being second calf, and the entire herd being calf-hood vaccinated, and with a 100% clean test.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
Farm Master Milking Machine, with 2 double unit, pump, motor and pipeline; 10 Milk Cans, 2 Milk Pails and 2 Milk Strainers.

POULTRY & EQUIPMENT
85 White Leghorn heavy hens, laying; 12x14 brooder house, 500 capacity electric brooder, 500 capacity coal brooder, miscellaneous feeders and founts.

HOGS
6 Chester White feeder pigs, 8 weeks; 2 hog coops, 2 steel round hog feeders, 6 hog troughs, feed cooker.

HORSES
Good team of horses, gray and black, wt. 2800 lbs. Set of harness and collars.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Perfection 5-burner white enamel kero. kitchen stove, Perfection 4-burner kero. stove, Fairbanks and Morris elec. refrigerator, kitchen table with 6 chairs, dining room table with 6 chairs and buffet, par-

lor set Barton elec. washing machine, twin tubs, piano and chair, several beds and dressers, other items.

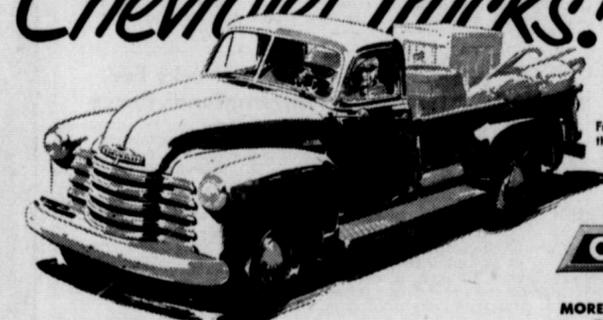
GRAIN, HAY & FEED
1000 bales alfalfa hay, 1st crop; 300 bales alfalfa hay 2nd crop; straw stack, 14 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo, 800 bu. Ajax oats, 75 bu. Henry wheat. APPROXIMATELY 97 ACRE DAIRY FARM FOR SALE SEE OWNER

FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS
Cutstanding line of practically new farm machinery—1951 McCof. Deer. W-4 tractor (excellent condition), McCof. Deer. model B tractor with cultivator and 1-16" mounted plow, 2 sets tractor chains, McCof. Deer. 2-14" tractor plow on rubber, Oliver 7 ft. tandem disc, Oliver manure spreader, McCof. Deer. 7 ft. field digger, 2 drive belts, 50 and 7 1/2 ft.; new Gehl blower, gas drums, McCof. Deer. 7 ft. trailer type power mower, new Gehl PTO chopper, new Forage Master chopper wagon with unloading unit on new McCof. Deer. high speed wagon, on new rubber; McCof. Deer. corn binder, new McCof. Deer. 7 ft. grain binder, Minn. horse mower, Tiger grain seeder, Shawano high speed trailer wagon on new rubber, with basket rack; land roller, new Clipper fanning mill with motor, new 4-bar side rake, McCof. Deer. steel push bar hay loader, stone boat, dump rake, calf rack, corn sheller, new buzz saw, Gehl silo filler, new 1,000 lb. platform scale, John Deere corn planter, McCof. Deer. 3 sec. drag, large quantity of good small tools.

Auctioneer: Norm Christensen, Frankville, Wis.
Clerk: Donald Schrab, Horicon, Wis.
District Mgr.: W. "Peg" Berg, Beaver Dam, Wis.—Ph. 4529
FARM AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

Best time to trade for
BARGAIN BUYS IN TRUCKS

Chevrolet Trucks!



From light delivery to heavy hauling, there's a Chevrolet truck to fit your needs.

CHEVROLET

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

Be ahead on price! Chevrolet trucks are America's lowest priced truck line! It's easy to find a truck that costs more, but nowhere else will you find all the advanced features, all the thrifty power, all the ruggedness and durability you get in a Chevrolet truck.

Be ahead on operating costs! Both the mighty Loadmaster engine on heavy-duty models and the rugged Thriftmaster engine on light- and medium-duty models squeeze more miles out of every gallon of gas. Chevrolet trucks cut upkeep costs, too.

Be ahead on trade-in! You're ahead with low first cost . . . you're ahead with low operating costs . . . and you're dollars ahead again when it's time to trade! That's because Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher trade-in value. Buy now and be ahead all ways!

HONECK CHEVROLET
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. HARBECK, Ed.-Business Mgr.
 Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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 Six Months \$1.25
 Single Copy .05

Around The Town

—John Rimmel of Wausau visited his son Ralph Rimmel and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt were guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee Sunday.
 —Mrs. Frank Hepp, Mrs. Norman Held and daughters spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
 —MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.
 —Ralph Hoffmann and daughter Diane of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
 —Miss Rose McLaughlin is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt at LeRoy and Annie McLaughlin at Fond du Lac.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. Kraus of Milwaukee were among those who attended the fall festival at Holy Trinity parish hall on Sunday.
 —YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.
 —Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther last week were Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow and son Richard of Milwaukee.
 —Winferd Walvoord served as one of the sponsors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Habeck, who was baptized Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, Dundee, by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs. He received the name Donald.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamberger and children, Mrs. Ed. Hamberger and daughter Leona and Miss Frances Schwande of Fond du Lac helped celebrate the birthday of Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Wednesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha attended the turkey shoot at the Bar-N Ranch, the fall festival at Holy Trinity church, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and family Sunday.
 —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 388. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
 —Dundee
 —Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dipple and son of Milwaukee visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. George Thayer and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trapp and daughter Mary of West Bend visited Monday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilboy.
 Mrs. Lenore Rock and son Dennis of Milwaukee visited the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky.
 Mrs. Herman Lepp, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lepp, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stadomski and family all visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp.
 Rev. and Mrs. Kahrs and family spent the week end with friends in Florence, Wis.
 Mrs. Clara Dins spent several days last week with relatives in Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Lorena Dettmann and son Frank Kutz who was with the army in Ft. Hood, Texas, and was home on a short furlough before going overseas, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mrs. Emma Heider.
 The Misses Anna Kahrs of Neenah and Bethel Kahrs of Ft. Atkinson spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kahrs.
 George Wilson of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends in the village.
 The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Habeck was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs and received the name Donald. The sponsors were Miss Agnes Schultz of West Bend and Winferd Walvoord of Kewaskum.
 The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the church basement Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Weideman was hostess.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner of Campbellsport attended the birthday party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Schultz in Town Scott, the occasion being the former's birthday.

PLAN MEETINGS TO ACQUAINT FARMERS WITH AG PROGRAM
 A. John Cleary, chairman of the Washington County PMA committee, announces that there are many changes in the Agricultural Conservation program for 1954. The following meetings have been scheduled to acquaint the farmers with the 1954 Agricultural Conservation programs:
 Thursday, November 19—Jacksonville village hall, Jackson, 1:30 p. m.
 Friday, November 20—Hartford City hall, Hartford, 1:30 p. m.

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

Endlichs says It's a Fact!
FLYING FISH DO NOT FLY
 THAT'S NOT A FISH—IT'S AN AIRPLANE
 And We Can Prove It
 FLYING FISH DO NOT FLY
 The fish leaps from the surface of the water and by spreading out its fan-like fins, glides. It is not a motion of flying like a bird. 1. "Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann. 2. Article in "Daily Telegraph", Jan. 29, 1912, by Sir Ray Lankester, F. R. S.
 You make no mistake when you patronize ENDLICHS for here your business is always welcome.

ENDLICHS
 "YOUR Reliable JEWELER"
 In Kewaskum OVER 47 YEARS

Happy Thanksgiving
 Send the family's clothing and also household items to us for pre-holiday cleaning. Prompt and economical service is designed for your convenience.
OURS
 No. 125 F 2 KEWASKUM
CLEANERS
 "MARTINIZING IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING"

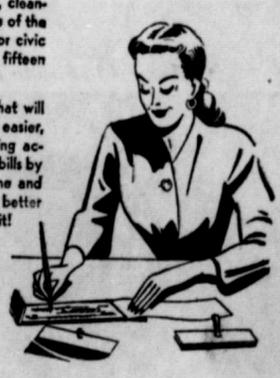
BETTER ROUNDY FOODS
Red Bell Market
 Our Prices Are Low Every Day

Old Time Catsup, 2 14-oz. bottles	33c
Salad Dressing, Full quart	37c
Old Time Pickles, Full quarts	29c
Old Time Peaches, 2 1/2 can	29c
Save on Soaps and Detergents, large pkgs., Rinso, Lux, Chipso, Breeze,	23c
New Lifebuoy per bar	8c
5 bars for	25c

We have Fresh Shelled Nuts for your baking needs—Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds, Hickory
 Fresh Nuts in the Shell
 SAVE ON FRESH MEATS IN OUR FOOD DEPT.
L. ROSENHEIMER'S
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 Since 1874

"We buy, sell, list, and auction lake properties, farms, and small businesses. For quick cash for your property, contact the
 Bartel Real Estate Agency
 KEWASKUM
 Phone 34F2

Big Business
 Running a home is hard work. Planning meals, washing, cleaning, mending, taking care of the children with time out for civic duties can add up to a fifteen hour day for Mother.
 But there is one thing that will make her work a lot easier, Dad. Give her a checking account so she can pay her bills by mail. Saves a lot of time and you'll find it pays off in better control of expense. Try it!



Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE VOTED NEXT MEETING AT JOHN'S. HE'S ALWAYS WELL STOCKED WITH LITHIA!
 Any meeting will be gay
 With Lithia Beer, the moderation way.
 ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER!



WEST BEND Lithia COMPANY
 WEST BEND, WIS.

Gambles
 The Friendly Store
WINTERIZE at Lowest Cost



HOMEguard STORM PANE
 Clear Vinyl plastic. Ready-cut. 36x72". 30-1770
 Trim to Fit 89c

DELUXE STORM PANE
 Transparent material with cotton reinforcement. 30-1771
 32x72" 1.25

Gamble Authorized Dealer
 Frank Felix Kewaskum

TOYS
 USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN



DOLLS
 \$1.19
 to
 \$9.98
 All Rubber

All Steel Grader	4.98
All Steel Transport Trailer	5.98
China Cabinet with Dishes	5.98
Doll Buggies from	2.98 to 14.98
Doll-E-Housekeeper	4.98

HANSEN'S
 THEATRE BUILDING KEWASKUM

FARMERS! SAVE BY MAIL!



YOUR MONEY EARNS 3% AT NATIONAL
 Current Rate

Make your savings earn extra dollars at National Savings and Loan Association. Now dividends of 3% are paid every 6 months and added automatically to your account. In the past 65 years, over \$7 million in dividends has been paid to savers by National.
 National's Save-by-Mail Plan enables you to save no matter WHERE you live. It's as easy as mailing a letter. And at National your financial affairs are both private and safe—Each account is insured to \$10,000.
 National Savings and Loan Association is one of Wisconsin's oldest and largest savings and loan associations—make it YOUR headquarters for safe, systematic savings.
National Savings and Loan Association
 929 W. Mitchell Street
 Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin

Write now for complete information on how to make your savings earn more money for you.
TEAR OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!
 National Saving and Loan Association
 929 W. Mitchell Street, Milwaukee 4, Wis.
 Please send me information on how I can make my savings earn bigger dividends.
 Name _____
 R. R. No. _____ Box No. _____
 City _____ State _____

IGA
Grocery Specials

IGA PUMPKIN, 29 ounce can, 2 for	29c
IGA PUMPKIN, 15 ounce can	10c
IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	37c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	79c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound bag	1.98
CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, 6 ounce package	21c
MOTT'S SWEET CIDER, 1/2 gallon	49c
SILVER BUCKLE MAYONNAISE DRESSING, 8 ounce jar	24c
SILVER BUCKLE RUSSIAN DRESSING, 8 ounce jar	24c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	91c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 pounds for	25c
IGA MINCE MEAT, 9 ounce package	24c

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

A Priest Plus a Radio Equals Literacy



Father Joaquin Salcedo (left), a priest in Colombia, brought education to rural communities by means of radio. His success was overwhelming. He taught thousands to read with lessons over the air. After explaining his methods to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, he was joined by experts provided through U.N. technical assistance in continuing his educational program. Shown discussing the agreement signed between the Colombian Government and the United Nations, is Father Salcedo and Raymond P. Etchats, U.N. Resident Representative in Colombia.



HOW HIGH THE KILT?—It's too chilly in New York for Bermuda shorts these days, so some of the boys are considering kilts as an antifreeze measure. But what's the proper length? One authority says a kilt should be three inches from the floor when the wearer is kneeling. So here's kilted and comely Janet Burrell checking the length of Trig Carter's kilt. Looking on is Lois Gifford, executive of a men's underwear firm who naturally is vitally concerned with what a Scotsman wears under the kilt.

Chileans Add Fish to Their Diet



An expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) is aiding the Chilean Government in its efforts to develop the country's fishing industry. Their efforts are bent on getting fish to the national dinner-plate. Chile, with an abundant fish supply is engaged in a vigorous campaign not only to increase its production but also its consumption, by making people aware of the nutritive value of fish as a supplement to daily diet. This picture shows Chilean fishermen bringing ashore their large catch of tuna.



THE U.S. ARMY'S permanent housing program aimed to replace as many as possible of the 600,000 bombed South Korean dwellings.

Youngsters' Quarrels Can Be Good Training

Quarrels are good experience for children. They learn at first hand the kind of behavior their friends won't tolerate and the ability to stand up for their own rights, says child expert Irma Simonton Black in Redbook Magazine. Writing in the October issue, she gives you some practical hints on handling these crises of early childhood:

"Be glad that your child gets into quarrels. They are inevitable, and they help him grow up. They help him to learn, through rugged first-hand experience, what behavior will be tolerated by his friends.

"When Tommy sees Bob's silvery new airplane, his first impulse is to walk over and grab it. Bob doesn't argue. He gets a death grip on his toy with one hand, and with the other he shoves Tommy off his feet.

"Tommy has learned that other children do not like him when he grabs. Bob has learned that he must stand up for his rights or his toy will be taken from him by force. Within five minutes the two of them will probably work out the problem amicably.

"Here are a few practical tips on handling the frequent social crises of early childhood:

- "1. You should stay out of quarrels completely when the contestants are evenly matched.
- "2. It may be necessary to explain one child to another. Quarrels often result from simple misunderstanding. An adult's explanation of the misunderstanding can often turn it into a pleasant game.
- "3. When you interfere in a quarrel, you should try to help both children. It is pointless to dwell on who's to blame. Frequently a seemingly timid small child can quietly provoke a big brother or sister into open warfare and then pose as the innocent victim.

"4. When you stop a quarrel, you can make some positive suggestion about a new project. If the bone of contention is a toy car, try suggesting that the aggressor build a garage for it out of sticks or blocks.

"5. If quarrels are overviolent or constant, separate the contestants briefly. If one child is the aggressor most of the time, insist that he play alone for five or ten minutes.

"6. If quarrels occur at certain times, such as late afternoon when everyone is hungry, try giving the youngsters a snack like tomato juice. A brief rest or a spell of listening to music often calms frayed nerves, too.

"It is important to bear in mind that you don't want to take all the fight out of the quarrel. The forthright behavior that makes Tommy grab at three is an immature form of the forthright behavior that makes him stand up for his rights at thirty-three. You want him to learn the rules, not to quit the game."

TWO PARTRIDGE WAIVE PRELIMINARY HEARING; DRAW STIFF SENTENCE

The day before the partridge season opened, two partridge waived preliminary hearing and flew directly into district court at Hibbing. They both received broken necks. The event touched off an argument by court house attendants as to whether or not partridge in the court house was legal meat, even though the season did not open until the next day.

SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM IN THE FALL, TRA LA!

This beautiful October weather even has the flowers all confused. Dr. R. R. Remsburg of Tracy reports that the lilac bush in his backyard is blooming in spring-like fashion. While at Alexandria Mrs. Gregory Schultz enjoys a snowball plant in blossom.

PEACHY WEATHER FOR PEACHES (TWO) TOO!

Two years ago, after canning some peaches, Mrs. C. W. Ruhl of Redwood Falls threw the pits into her garden. The next year they were growing, but for some mighty casual thinning, Mrs. Ruhl paid them no particular attention. This last month, Mrs. Ruhl picked two peaches off one of the trees and commented, "They look just like peaches ought to look!"

"HELLO GRANDMA" 84 TIMES

Mrs. Emma Raffensparger is 90 years old. The mother of 10 children, she has 24 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren and 9 great, great grandchildren! She spends her winters in Minneapolis and her summers in Swanville, Minn. If the Raffensparger clan ever has a complete family reunion, Mrs. Raffensparger will hear "Hello Grandma" 84 times!

THIRTY-SEVEN TRACTORS IN HUGE PLOWING BEE

The neighbors and friends of Lyle Grieger of Wood Lake put their tractor-powered plows to work about 9 o'clock one morning and by 11:30 ad plowed ninety acres of land. The plowing bee was organized to assist Mr. Grieger who was confined to the Granite Falls hospital as a result of an accident on his farm July 24th. At times a traffic cop was almost needed to direct the large number of tractors as they covered every part of the farm.

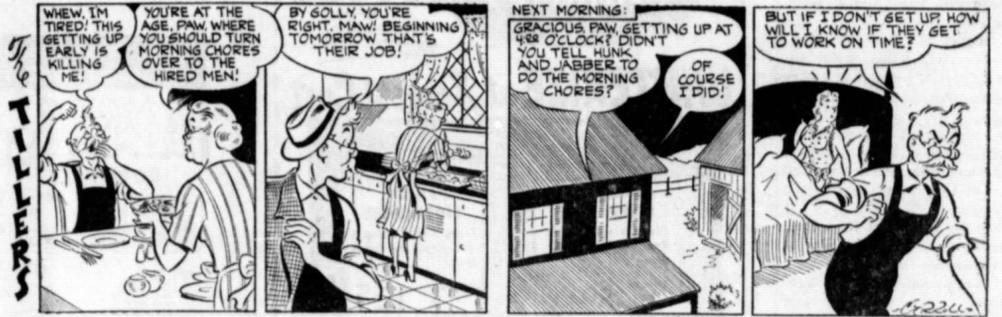
273 CANDLES ON ONE BIRTHDAY CAKE

The birthday cake represented the combined ages of three Preston ladies cared for by Vesta Erickson in her home at Fountain. All three observed birthdays in the first nine days of September. The 273 candle-decorated birthday cake was baked for Mrs. Jane Morris, 88, September 5; Miss Ida Jones, 92, September 9; and Mrs. Ellen Baker, 93, September 1.

SAVE MILLIONS

San Antonio, Texas — The Fourth Army area—comprising Army installations in five southern and southwestern states—saved the American taxpayers \$3,295,904 (M) during fiscal 1952.

These savings were made by establishing new management and work-simplification methods, by salvaging worn or damaged equipment and by many other waste-prevention measures.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



STRICTLY FRESH

DESPITE the growing importance of the airplane we still admire people with their feet on the ground.

Most of us realize that "you can't take it with you," but the government make it so difficult for us to keep it while we're here?

Everyone pleases somebody, one way or another. Some please



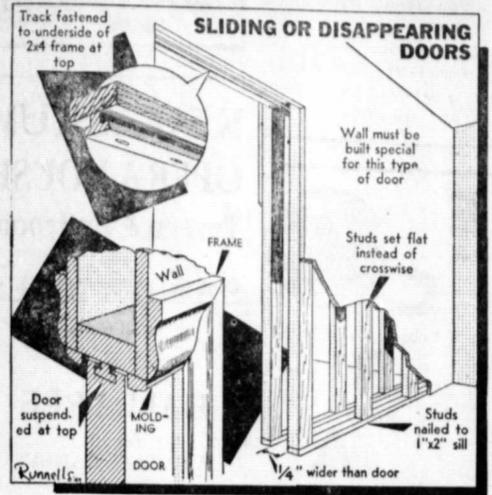
merely by entering a room; others by leaving it.

It's too bad we don't have space travel. We could use something to bring our politicians back to earth!

With prices as they are, pretty soon it will be more expensive to eat an apple a day than to pay the doctor.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY





SLIDING DOORS

By installing sliding doors you save the room necessary for the ordinary swinging door. The new doors and hardware have been improved so that they work better than those installed 30 years ago.

Special wall construction is necessary for this type of door. See illustration. Note that the wall studs, instead of being crosswise between the two plastered walls, are installed flatwise. Space for the door must also be left between the studs.

The hardware for the hanging type of sliding door is installed at the top. There are several types. Some of them slide on metal surfaces, and some operate on rollers.

To install this type of sliding door in an old house, it is usually necessary to rebuild the wall into which the door slides. The advantages may not be worth the expense involved.

But if you are remodeling or building a new house, it might be worth while to inquire at your local building supply dealer for prices and instructions for installing.

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.



CHILDREN LOVE IT
- and Velveeta is rich in milk's vital food values!

*High-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

Cooks in JUST 7 MINUTES!

KRAFT dinner

MACARONI AND CHEESE

FOUR SERVINGS • COOKS IN 7 MINUTES

MAKES TENDER MACARONI AND CHEESE

Both in the one package
TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR

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.)

"ME DO IT MYSELF"
Mrs. Haslit was telling of their trip with Sally Mae, aged 2 1/2, to visit the grandparents. "And as we were about to leave," she reported, "Sally Mae was so slow about getting into the car that her Daddy got impatient. So he just picked her up, and plumped her down on the front seat. 'There you are, young lady,' he said, 'there you go, now we're off!'"

"You should have seen that child. I declare, she got red in the face. She screwed up her little hands into fists. She beat her feet against the seat. She opened her mouth to yell, but she was so mad, not a sound came out."

"And what do you think she did next? Why, she flounced herself out of that car, backwards, down the step, onto the driveway, and before we could realize what she was up to, there she was, climbing right straight back into the very seat her Daddy had set her in, not two minutes before! And you should have seen her! This time she was perfectly contented. She sat back. She smiled. She was not only at peace with herself and with us, but she was actually proud. 'Me do it myself!' she declared. Did you ever. The ways of children! It sure beats me!"

But if Mrs. Haslit had only known, she was the second member of the Haslit family that should have been proud that day. Her Daddy should have been the third. For to a growing and developing Sally Mae (and to all the Sally Mae's in the world) there is perhaps nothing so important for their whole future development as to develop self-confidence, to become independent, to grow up to be human beings in their own right—not Mrs. Haslit's little girl, merely, or Old lady Brick's grandchild.

And Mr. and Mrs. Haslit and all parents must learn to realize this, and to give their children every possible opportunity to do things for themselves, to try out new things, to learn by doing, and by trial and error. It doesn't matter whether Tommy buttons his sweater right from the very beginning; let him make his own attempt at buttoning. Let Trudy put on her socks and shoes, even though you know that you can do it ten times quicker and right, while she may be slow and dawdle, and put the wrong shoe on the wrong foot, in the end.

Let the twins have their own spoons and try to feed themselves, even if some of the custard does get on to their faces and the table or even the floor. Better a face or a table or a floor that has to be wiped up, than a child that has been consistently thwarted in its healthy, natural urge to grow and develop. How can we ever expect to develop self-confident, independent adults unless we give children the chance to try?

Sally Mae and all the others need the love and guidance and direction that Mummy and Daddy can give—no question about that! But once they are over the tiny infant stage where everything has to be done for them, it's the wise parent that gives them the chance to "Do it myself!"



BUTTONS UP RECORD—Just two hours old and still a bit bewildered, Cincinnati's newest giraffe stands on wobbly legs beside proud mama "Buttons." "Buttons" holds the record for producing babies in captivity, the newcomer being her eighth.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

**Toasted Corn Bread Tops
Chicken a la King Taste**



Just how the name "King" came to be associated with this popular luncheon, dinner or supper dish is a matter that usually brings forth a little discussion.

Some claim that Chicken a la King was named for a Philadelphia restaurant owner who dreamed up the dish late one evening, years ago, when his supply of chicken was low and a late-evening crowd ordered chicken. Others believe it was so named because it is fare fit for a king.

Whatever its rightful origin may be, you can't beat Chicken or Turkey a la King for goodness when it is served on toasted corn bread. Corn bread possesses a rich flavor that's naturally sociable with the tasty creamed chicken or turkey. A strong point in favor of this combination is that the toasted corn bread will not go limp when it's covered with the hot mixture.

Toasted corn bread makes the perfect base for the King method of using the strippings taken from the left over carcass of a holiday bird, whether it's turkey or chicken.

CHICKEN a la KING ON TOASTED CORN BREAD
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons pimiento, cut
3 cups sliced cooked chicken or turkey
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/2 cup chicken or turkey stock, cold
Toasted corn bread (recipe below)
Brown green pepper and onion lightly in butter or margarine. Blend in the flour. Add stock and cream and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, pimiento, and chicken, and cook, covered, 20 minutes in top of double boiler. Just before serving, stir in the well-beaten egg yolks mixed with the 1/2 cup stock. Serve on squares of corn bread which have been split and toasted in toaster or broiler. Yield: 6 servings.

CORN BREAD
1 1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine.
(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)
Mix and sift the dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg, milk, and melted butter or margarine which has been cooled. Pour liquids over dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour into a well-greased 8- or 9-inch square pan and bake in a 400° F. oven until it shrinks from the sides of the pan, about 20 to 25 minutes.

In a nationwide breakfast study it was shown that only 1 per cent of the meal planners of America say they put any thought into planning breakfast. Since breakfast nutritionally is as important as the other two meals of the day, it should have the same careful advance planning.

Broiled Apple Rings
Large red or green apples
Butter
Lemon juice
Sugar
Cinnamon
Wash and core apples, cut in 1/4 inch slices. Place on broiler rack; brush with melted butter and lemon juice (1 teaspoon lemon juice to each tablespoon butter.)
Broil 4 to 5 minutes or until slices begin to soften. Turn with large spatula; brush second side with butter and lemon juice. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Broil 3 to 5 minutes.

Baked Egg and Wheat Flake Ramekins
3 cups wheat flakes
1/2 cup grated American cheese
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup cream or top milk
Combine wheat flakes and cheese. Arrange in 4 shallow, individual ramekins or baking dishes. Break an egg in each ramekin on wheat flakes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour 1 tablespoon of cream on each. Bake in an oven 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Creamed Dried Beef
1/4 lb. dried beef
1/4 cup butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Tear dried beef into medium pieces. Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add dried beef, cook until edges curl. Add flour, stirring until blended. Then place over boiling water. Add milk gradually stirring all the while, until thick and smooth. Serve with corn waffles.

Corn Waffles
1 1/4 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 2/3 cups canned whole grain corn, well drained
Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs until light. To them, add milk, butter and corn. Mix well. Add dry ingredients. Beat with a spoon until mixed. Bake on waffle iron.

Peanut Butter Muffin
1 1/4 cups milk

This Week's Pattern



one yard 35" 9080 ONE SIZE MEDIUM

by Marjorie Martin
Pattern 9080: In medium size (14-16). Takes only one yard 35-inch. A hit at shower or bazaar! 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.



REHABILITATION of war-damaged coal mines in South Korea received high priority in the U.S. Army's reconstruction program.



REVEALING SMILE—A little girl's love for new finery is universal, and the proof is in the smile on this young Korean orphan's face. The happy youngster is being fitted for a new sweater by Marine M/Sgt. Richard S. Graham at a Marine-sponsored orphanage in Korea. Clothing was donated by a women's church auxiliary of Onancock, Va.



BOY'S BEST FRIEND—There's true friendship in this hug that eleven-year-old John Sottile gave his dog Beebe when the two were reunited at St. Mel's school in Chicago, Ill. Johnny, a deaf mute, had previously been walking with his pet when a man drove up in a car, seized the dog, and drove away with it.

FAO Helps to Improve Jamaica's Agriculture



Straddling the ditch to speed his job, this worker clears an irrigation canal at an agricultural experiment station in Jamaica. The station was set up at the suggestion of advisers from the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). At the station, formerly a wasteland, new techniques are being tested to expand and improve the country's rice production. In the background, an expert on an FAO team discusses joint projects with Jamaican officials.

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SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won	Lost
Smoley's Bowlers	16 8
Meta's Sweet Rollers	13 11
Johnson Grillettes	10 14
Serwe's Tappettes	9 15

High 3 game team—Serwe's 337, high 1 game team—Serwe's 158.
High 3 game individual—Beverly Richards 708, high 1 game individual—Faye Keller 266.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won	Lost
Dutch Mill	16 8
Del's	15 9
Firemen	10 14
Flynn's	7 17

High 3 game team—Dutch Mill 3170, high 1 game team—Dutch Mill 1183, high 3 game individual—Ed Kemp 681, high 1 game individual—Dorwin Perkins 279 and Byron Martin 279. Last week—John Gruber 275.

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neehrbass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Anna Krueger of Milwaukee and Norbert Uelmen of Campbell-

KEWASKUM THEATRE

NOW PLAYING:

LEO GORCEY in **LOOSE IN LONDON**

AND

JACK McCALL **Desperado**

SUN.-MON., NOV. 15-16
Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)
2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

ASTAIRE CHARISSE in **THE BAND WAGON**

TUES.-WED., NOV. 17-18

Pickup **SOUTH STREET**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 19-20-21
DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING AT 6:45
REX ALLEN, THE ARIZONA COWBOY, IN **"THE LAST MUSKETEER"**

SIUX UPRISING

SUN.-MON., NOV. 22-23
BETTY GRABLE IN **"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"**

sport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plunker and Ed Plunker of Chippewa Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp helped Mr. Jake Hammen, mother of Mrs. Matthies, celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary at her home in Beechwood Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Trapp, teacher at Burlington and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen, teaching at Random Lake, attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King of Adel visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glese, who are the proud

WEST BEND THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 13-14
REACHING FOR YOU FROM OUTER SPACE!



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 15-16-17
Continuous Show Sunday 1:20 p.m.



WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18-19-20-21



Attention Farmers

You can now sell your feeder pigs to CADWELL-HALLER Feeder Pig Marketing Ass'n at the Kingpin Bowling Alleys in Campbellsport Wis., every Tuesday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. We guarantee you a weekly market for your 40 lb. castrated feeder pigs.

Cadwell-Haller

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

"We Buy The Best to Sell For Less"

A Special Every Week

THIS WEEK

Ladies' Dresses, Value 22.95	\$5.97
Men's Jackets, Values 15.00	\$6.27

A complete line of western work clothing

parents of an 8 lb. son born at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Friday, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer, Karen and Jimmy of Campbellsport were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baumann and their daughter Mrs. Poppl and family of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mrs. Walter Jandre and Mrs. Paul Glese attended a birthday party at the Luther-

an church at Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon.

ANNUAL COUNTY D.H.I.A.

MEETING AT S'LINGER

The annual Dairy Herd Improve-

ment membership meeting will be held at Roth's hall, Slinger, on Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

A report of the past year's business of the milk testing program will be presented. Also Evert Wal-lenfeldt, extension specialist in dairy manufacturing, will be the speaker. He will discuss the program of the newer method of buying milk based on the fat and solids-not-fat basis. He will also speak briefly on pipe line milking and bulk handling of milk. This talk should be of much interest to dairy farmers. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

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FRESH FROZEN The Very Same High Quality—Young 1954 Birds

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BROILER TURKEYS—4 to 7 lbs.

HEN TURKEYS—10 to 13 lbs.

SMALL TOM TURKEYS—18 to 20 lbs.

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