

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Suppers Possible With Little Meat

(See Recipes Below)

Easy on Meat

Well, what are we going to do about the meat situation? Drastic regulations now in effect will make every homemaker think twice before she buys a cut of meat.

Meat supplies are low, point values high, and still we like meat dishes at least once a day. With clever and effective use of meat, it is possible to use little meat and to simulate meat flavor. Beef cuts are fairly high in point value, but we can use liver. We'll make use of pork, veal, lamb and chicken, too, for they help us to take it easy on meat points.

Proteins are an important body-building food, and meats should not be cut out of the diet. Use these recipes to help you on those low-point weeks:

Macaroni and Frankfurters.

(Serves 6)

- 1 (8 ounce) package macaroni
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ pound frankfurters

Place macaroni in saucepot and add 3 quarts boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Boil rapidly about 15 minutes, or until macaroni is tender. Do not cover; utensil while boiling. Drain in a colander and let cold water run over macaroni. Melt butter or substitute in pan, then add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until thick. Add eggs, seasoning and cheese. Pour into an oiled casserole and add sliced frankfurters. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Pork liver is the most nutritious of all livers and the least expensive, too. It has a slightly stronger flavor than beef or veal liver but this can be disguised if it is used with vegetables and seasonings:

*Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables.

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound pork liver, cut in thin slices
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 2 carrots, diced

Lynn Says

Variety from roasts: When you do splurge on meat and buy a roast, make sure you use every scrap of meat before you write finsis to the roast.

Ground pieces of roast may be served in recipes which call for ground meat. The made-over taste can be disguised by using tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce and other condiments.

When the meat is almost used, it can be used to give meaty flavor to rice, noodles, spaghetti or vegetable casserole.

If the bone of the roast has meat left on it, it can be made into delicious soups with plenty of vegetables. If the meat flavor is a bit thin, add one of the meat concentrates to enrich it.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables
- Raisin Bread
- Jam
- Grated Carrot-Apple Salad
- Caramel Custard
- Beverage *Recipe given.

- 4 potatoes, sliced
 - 1 onion, diced
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup tomato juice
- Dip liver in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Add vegetables and liquid. Cover and simmer 1½ hours until tender.

As point values remain rigid, we will turn more and more to chicken and other fowl.

This is a good way to fix up the leftover chicken from Sunday's roast. The chicken may be peeled from the bones and diced.

Chicken Rice Casserole.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup rice, steamed
- 2 cups cooked chicken
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 cup hot water or stock

Steam rice. Chop chicken very fine, then add seasonings. Fold in beaten egg, crumbs, stock or hot water enough to moisten. Line bottom or sides of greased mold with cooked rice, one inch thick, pack in the chicken mixture, cover closely with rice, and then place greased paper over top. Steam 45 minutes. Turn out on hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with tomato sauce or cream of mushroom soup.

There's another possibility, and an important one, which we still have not considered to take the place of meat. Naturally, this is fish. It will meet the protein standards which we must have to maintain health, and will add variety to the menu:

Fish a la Tartare.

(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds pike or trout
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup strained fish liquid
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon each pickles and onion, chopped

Boil and bone the fish, leaving it whole or cut in portions, as desired. Rub the yolks smooth with mustard and oil, then add remaining ingredients, including whites of eggs which have been chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Boiling Fish.

Clean fish and let stand in salt for several hours. Let 1 quart water come to a boil with 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 onion. Add the fish slowly and let simmer gently until the flesh is tender.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

There Are No Delinquents in Homes Where Gaiety and Freedom Prevail

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There have been many meetings and much conversation among parents on the subject of juvenile delinquency. And in prosperous communities, the upshot of the discussions is often "We ought to have a meeting place for the kids—a new building for their after-school activities."

What's the matter with giving them more freedom at home? Afraid they'll hurt the furniture or scuff the floors? That would be a fairly small price to pay for safe, happy adolescents.

We recently conducted a private poll of our own—not a question-asking poll but an observation poll, taking count of the families who really let their children have fun at home. They are not the families who are having trouble with their children.

Fun at home means freedom—not to tear the place down of course, but freedom to have their gab fests

without too much parental hovering. Parents should be on hand but they should be neither seen nor heard any more than necessary.

The privilege of bringing pals home should really mean what it says. Put too many strings on that privilege and probably they'll mosey down to the tavern instead.

And have something to eat and drink in easy range—nothing fancy but plenty of it. Soft drinks, cookies or doughnuts, plain salted crackers—it won't take novelty so much as quantity to compete with the roadside places.

And they'll want music. If you have records and a phonograph or a radio, they won't miss the juke box so much. And if you have a piano available, you'll be surprised how many modern little girls have been taking music the same as little girls always have. And all youngsters like to sing whether they can carry a tune or not.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

"MEET Me in St. Louis," the delightful new Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien picture, has special interest for a lot of New Yorkers and Hollywoodites who've known Sally Benson, author of the stories on which the picture is based. Her late sister, Agnes Smith, wrote brilliantly about the movies, but Agnes and sister Sally were really at their best when telling tales about their childhood. The picture is just those stories come alive, which may be the reason that Judy Garland could give such a superb performance—the picture isn't just something cooked up by a studio's scenario department; it's a slice of real life.

A British-French sports syndicate offered Sonja Henie an even million dollars to do 25 performances with her current ice show, in London and Paris, after the war. Sonja turned the offer down—and why not, when



SONJA HENIE

she's breaking attendance and money records on her present tour of this country, and it's estimated that she'll draw a house of more than a million for her New York appearances?

It's just the way things happen in Hollywood, of course. A year ago Noel Niell got a Paramount contract because she had the loveliest auburn hair in town. So—recently she had to cut off 10 inches of that same red hair, to get a role in "Here Come the WAVES."

If it means anything to you—Warner Bros. announce that they're launching one of those country-wide searches for beautiful girls—12 of them, this time—who will be given prominent roles in a forthcoming musical, "When Old New York Was Young."

Predictions by NBC commentators: John W. Vandercok—"The summer and early months of 1945 will see the end of all major campaigning in Europe, but guerrilla warfare will persist in Germany." Robert St. John—"By September 1 the military defeat of Germany will be an accomplished fact." Max Hill—"1945 should see the end of the war in Europe." W. W. Chaplin—"Germany will be officially defeated by June 7." James Stevenson—"The German army will collapse on the western front in early summer." What's your guess?

If Bob Steele is one of your favorite cowboy film stars, you'll have to prepare yourself for seeing him as something different. Bob's all set to appear as "Canino," a con man, in "The Big Sleep" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall heading the cast.

You'll see it in "Spellbound." Four right hands are seen, each dropping a nickel and picking up a newspaper containing the news that Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck have disappeared. Each of the four hand-owners received \$10.50 a day.

The other day the Family Hour (CBS Sunday afternoons) group compared notes on the careers they'd abandoned for radio. Frank Gallop, the announcer, picked the brokerage business, and his first job was selling bonds. Al Goodman prepared to be a cantor. Patrice Munsel started as a whistler, unaware that she had a gorgeous voice. But Jack Smith was a singer of popular ballads from the start.

Have you revised your radio schedules? George Burns and Gracie Allen in the Sinatra Monday time, "Inner Sanctum" squeaking its door when we used to expect Burns and Allen, and Frank Sinatra back in his familiar Wednesday corner—it takes a bit of remembering.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ed Begley, 200 pound actor of "Crime Doctor" cast, is entertaining servicemen by portraying a French maid, in a sketch with Caroline Burke. Judy Garland and Alice Faye may headline new radio shows. Too bad about Leslie Brooks: because of a throat infection she's out of "The Fighting Guardsman." . . . Not until he'd broken an arm, a leg and a rib in one year did Bill Edwards give up being a radio rider and turn to the movies: he's in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." . . . Nancy Kelly spent her spare time during "Double Exposure" teaching her crippled cocker spaniel to walk again, after he'd broken his leg.

It sounds like the plot of a movie, the syndicate formed by six Goldwyn beauties to further the career of Allan Dodd. Encountering him when he was working as a dancer in "The Wonder Man," they put him under contract, agreeing to support him until he got a film contract, in return for 10 per cent of his wages for five years. They're to pass on all his personal associations, including anyone he may want to marry. And they've got him a role in "The Robe." Maybe a movie plot, or could be a press agent's dream.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing MUSTEROLE. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. No fuss. No mess with MUSTEROLE! Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

For the Preservation Of the American Way of Life

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hath Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk will be mailed in plain wrapper.

J. D. Henderson, Audiologist
AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY
226 E. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

"HOARSE" SENSE!

for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

'Fluffy Ruffles' Apron

In Simplest Crochet

"FLUFFY ruffles"—crocheted apron in feminine pastels or white. Quickly and easily made of inexpensive mercerized cotton.

Dainty crocheted apron adds glamour to your entertaining. Pattern 7361 contains crochet directions for apron; stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Shakespeare Garden

Lightwoods Park in Birmingham, England, is believed to have the most complete Shakespeare Garden in existence, as it contains more than 200 of the 214 plants which are mentioned in his dramas.

Water to Mexico

To help Mexico save 170,000 acres of valuable irrigated crops that were caught in a drought this summer, the United States sent to the affected area approximately two billion gallons of water a day from July 19 to September 13 by diverting it into the Alamo canal from the All-American canal in southern California.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS

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Only Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

Gives You All These Extra Values:

- 1 Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship
- 2 Prompt Service
- 3 Famous Firestone Gear-Grip Tread on Any Make Tire
- 4 Grade A Quality Camelback
- 5 Factory Methods Used Exclusively
- 6 Extra Tread Depth for Greater Safety, Longer Mileage

7.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Read How Firestone Factory-Method Recapping Gives New Life To Your Tires:

1. Original Inspection: Our strict inspection standards are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.
2. Buffing: Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.
3. Repairing: Rayon repair patches and special repair methods combine to produce the highest quality work for broken or weakened areas.
4. Camelback: Grade A Camelback made with Firestone's exclusive ingredient, "Muta-c," gives prewar mileage to the longer tires.
5. Curing: Firestone's tread-cures are governed by strict specifications developed by Firestone Laboratories and controlled with precision equipment.
6. Final Inspection: Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

With Our Men and Women in Service

CPL. PETERMANN HOME FROM ACTION IN FRANCE BELGIUM AND GERMANY; PACIFIC NEXT

Cpl. Oliver Petermann arrived home Sunday evening to spend a day enroute at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Petermann in the town of Auburn after a year of combat on the western front overseas, during which time he took part in the D-day invasion and fighting in France and also saw action in Belgium and Germany with the 46th Anti-Tank company. Oliver returned home on a casualty ship, bringing back wounded men from the European battlefront. The ship left England on Jan. 1 and arrived at Boston, Mass. last Friday, Jan. 12. From Boston Petermann returned home via New York and Chicago. He went overseas on Dec. 28, 1943, and arrived in England where he was stationed until D-day. Shortly after the invasion Oliver met Martin Gutekunst of the navy in France by accident and a story on the meeting appeared in the Statesman at that time. Gutekunst, now of Milwaukee, formerly lived at New Fane. Cpl. Petermann will spend until Feb. 12 at home and must report back Feb. 14 at Seattle, Wash. to have for further action somewhere in the Pacific theater against the Japs. In an interview with the writer, Oliver said he was really glad to be back.

KRAUTKRAMER ARRIVES HOME AFTER 50 MISSIONS AS TAIL GUNNER IN PACIFIC

Cpl. Ralph Krautkramer of the U. S. Marine corps, who returned to the states recently after many months of action in the South Pacific where he completed 50 missions as a tail gunner on a plane, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer, Route 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday evening to spend an overseas furlough. Ralph's folks learned last week that he had arrived back in San Diego, Calif., which was the first news of him they had heard in a long time.

SGT. BATH ARRIVES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Jath Sr., who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived in the Hawaiian islands, word was received by the publisher and wife in a letter this week. He is now stationed on the island of Oahu, where Honolulu and Pearl Harbor are located. Louis writes in part that he really enjoyed the "excursion" and mentions that the weather is warm although the nights are cool. Sgt. Bath was formerly stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., from where he was sent to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash. before going overseas.

CPL. BRODZELLER NOW AT FIGHTING FRONT IN BELGIUM

Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller, who was stationed somewhere in France, now is at the fighting front in Belgium word was received by his wife, Mrs. Delores Brodzeller, of Kewaskum, last week. He has a new A.P.O. number which is 651. Stanley's folks are from St. Michaels.

PVT. ZACHO GRADUATES FROM FORT KNOX ARMORED SCHOOL

Fort Knox, Ky. (Special)—Upon completion of an intensive nine week course in the maintenance and repair of the peeps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting armored divisions their speed of movement, a class of qualified automotive mechanics have been graduated from the armored school.

Among the graduates is Pvt. William K. Zacho, son of Mike Zacho, Route 2, Campbellsport.

The soldier students received thorough instruction in the theory of automotive mechanics and fundamental shop practice in the school's wheeled vehicle department. They studied actual engines, skeleton vehicles and visual aids of many types. Practical repair and maintenance work was performed on vehicles in the field, working in wind, rain and other difficulties to give the students practice under battle conditions. Expert army and civilian instructors supervised work in shop and field. The wheeled vehicle department is one of eight in the huge armored school, headed by Brig. Gen. P. M. Robinson, commandant.

WRITES OF ADDRESS CHANGE

Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of Route 2, Kewaskum, sends a few lines from Clovis, N. M. to inform us of a slight address change. Lloyd returned overseas yet, writes:

Jan. 5, 1945
"Hello, Bill;
"Just a line to let you know of a slight change in my address. Fixed up the base postoffice so that everybody would have a personal mail box. My full address is below. Thanks.
Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus A.S.N. 16093224 Section D, Box 31, Clovis Army Air Field, Clovis, N. M."

HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

A/S Lynes Fellenz of the Aloe Army Air Field at Victoria, Texas is spending a two-week furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Peter Fellenz, at New Fane, being called home because of the death of his father

SCHAEFFER ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Albert Schaeffer of Orlando, Fla. is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and two-year-old daughter and six-month-old twin sons at St. Michaels. Cpl. Schaeffer arrived home the day before his father, Peter Schaeffer of Barton died last Thursday.

Farm Census to be Taken Next Month

The farm census, to be taken next month, is of importance to farmers and city men alike. This census will form the basis for much agricultural information to be used in postwar planning.

It will provide the first statistical picture of the changes in American agriculture brought about by the war. It will furnish information that will be helpful to the individual farmer, to the federal government in the allocations of crop goals, and to the businessman who will want information to help him place the right product on the farm market.

There are 239 questions on the farm census forms. Not all of them pertain to the agriculture of a given county. However, answers will be needed for most of them. Farm records and accounts will prove helpful in supplying much of the needed information.

No one need hesitate in answering the questions to be asked by the census taker. The information given will be used for no other purpose than for statistical census data. Only sworn census employees will have access to individual farm data. The record for a given farm positively cannot be used for taxation purposes. The law expressly forbids it; hence, all possible encouragement should be given to a full and complete answer to all questions asked which are applicable to a given farm.

INFORMATION OF THE BUREAU OF CENSUS

The census bureau gathers many and diverse facts at varying intervals. The first population census was started in 1790. At that time there were no standard forms or lists compiled as our enumerators have today. There were few roads, almost no bridges, boundaries of many towns and of some counties undefined. The enumeration was done by seventeen United States marshalls, with the help of 600 assistants, and under those conditions and handicaps eighteen months were required to complete even the sketchy job that was done.

The United States was the second census-taking nation. We were ahead of all European nations except Sweden, whose first census was taken in 1749. Great Britain, Prussia, France and Norway were making enumerations by 1810, Italy in 1861, and Russia in 1897. The first agriculture census was taken in 1840, then every ten years up until 1920, and every five years thereafter. New censuses can only be taken by authorization of congress. The inclusion of housing in 1940 is a recent example.

PROCEDURE WHICH IS NECESSARY FOR A CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

First get the appropriation from congress. To do that you must explain clearly what is to be done, how, and why. You must know how much it is going to cost. You must explain it to the budget bureau and to the appropriations committees of both the senate and the house. The cost depends, among other things, on the number of questions in each type of form or schedule, and how many subjects are to be covered. To give an illustration, more than 6,000 questions were submitted for the 1940 schedule by eager elements of the citizenry. Then they are reviewed by citizens' advisory committees of nationally known statisticians, scientists, representatives of business, industry, labor, and the public at large, which sifts out impractical, non-essential questions, leaving the minimum number deemed significant and practicable. The geographers will help decide the number of copies of each type of form to be ordered from the government printing office. You must realize the task of making maps of states, cities, townships and towns, for they must divide the whole country into small maps for every route or beat of each census enumerator. An enumerator district in a rural area may be many square miles.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

I take this means of transmitting to farmers and others that this census may apply information with respect to your participation and support of enumerators which will be assigned an enumeration district within your area. Always keep in mind that these census schedules are confidential. Only sworn census employees have access to these farm schedules, and cannot be used under any circumstances for the purpose of taxation, regulation, or investigation. The correct data and information are most important in helping solve our farm problems, as well as industry, labor and many other professions and occupations. A good census experience has shown, depends upon public cooperation, farm magazines and pa-

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HIS WORLD WOULD COME TO AN END IF:

By Lois Zenow
Carol Becker would say good morning when she gets on the east bus.
Carolyn Breuser would stay home on Sunday nights.
Ralph Koth would pass an exam.
Marjorie Schmidt would get to school on time.
Marilyn Perkins would bring her scissors for home economics.
The freshmen would study during study hall.
Evy Techtman would go out with someone besides Merrill.
Alan Stahl would stop teasing the girls.
Ruth Birkholz would stop talking. (But we don't mind it).
David Backhaus would get along with Miss Daley.
Lester Schaub would stop watching "Ritzie" Schmitt. (But she loves it).
Lyle Binder would get a good night's sleep.

ANNEX NEWS

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Margie Schmidt
Following the holidays, the fifth and sixth grade had numerous things to do. The fifth graders have been extremely busy with their history. At the present time they are studying the stories telling how we acquired our colonial possessions. Measures—how to change them from one unit to another—are providing a chance to show how well these people can follow rules.
Suzanne Rosenheimer was absent for a week due to illness.
In the sixth grade the pupils are attempting to follow the Hardings of MAINWAY HOME by sending to various cities and states which these people are visiting in their trips around the United States. Irene Kaless still holds the distinction of having had perfect scores in spelling throughout the semester.

WAYNE

Miss Ora Schlosser of Milwaukee is spending some time at the Forester home in Wayne.
Miss Arlene Hoepner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulz and family at Allenton.
The Misses Betty and Paula Petri and Marjorie Koepke visited Miss Vinelda Backus Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet visited the Bill Maric family at St. Kilian Tuesday night.
Pfc. John Petri left for Georgia Saturday after spending a three week furlough with his parents, relatives and friends.
Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter visited Monday afternoon at the home of G. W. Forester.
The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt attended the funeral of their eldest sister, Mrs. Johanna Marose at Ironwales on Sunday afternoon.
Kenneth Koepke came home Friday from the navy after being gone over 1 1/2 years on sea duty, to spend a leave with his parents, relatives and friends.
(News of Jan. 12)
Mrs. Mary Kullman visited with Mrs. Alma Petri and family the past week.
The Dux family spent a day in Milwaukee to visit with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux visited with the Rudy Hoepner family Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and family Friday evening.
Miss Arlene Hoepner visited the Misses Florence and Doris Friederich at Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
(Every Saturday Nite)

NEW COUNTY EXTENSION ASSISTANT IS SELECTED

Paul A. Thatcher of Waupaca has been assigned to Washington county by the College of Agriculture as emergency extension assistant to replace Al Jindra, who resigned Jan. 1 to continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin.
Mr. Thatcher will assist E. E. Skaliskey, county agricultural agent, in carrying on the agricultural extension work in the county. His work

ATTENTION!

Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes, cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 DeSoto 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

ALLOW PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF WORLD WAR I VETS

Congress recently passed a pension law providing benefits for widows and orphans of all World War I veterans. The bill allows \$35.00 per month to a widow with no dependent children providing her income does not exceed \$1,000 per year, or \$15.00 for a widow with one child, if her income is less than \$2,500. The law provides \$5.00 per month for each additional child. One dependent child, where there is no widow, can draw \$18.00 per month, two children \$27.00, and three children \$36.00. The widow must show that she was married to the veteran prior to the effective date of the new law and lived with him in valid marriage for ten successive years. Widows and orphans eligible for those pension benefits should contact George A. Kilb, veteran service officer, 126 N. Main street, West Bend, Wisconsin, as soon as possible.

COUNTY VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER IN NEW QUARTERS

Due to the continued increase in the activities of the veteran's service officer, it was deemed necessary to add to the personnel of this office and to establish larger and more convenient quarters. The Washington County Board of Supervisors at their November meeting authorized this action and delegated the public property committee to arrange for the change, effective Jan. 1, 1945.

After this date, the county service officer will be located in room 5, 126 N. Main st., West Bend, where office hours will be maintained Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Veterans of all wars and servicemen of World War II and their dependants are invited to call at their convenience to discuss any problem which might confront them. George A. Kilb, who has had twenty years of experience as a veteran's service officer, as American Legion post service officer, and as county service officer, has been selected by the county board to continue in this capacity. He has also been appointed as selective service reemployment committeeman by the director of selective service. These services are furnished without charge to the veterans and their dependants and you are urged to call at any time to discuss your status as a veteran with him.

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, January 19-20—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 21-22-23—Lana Turner, James Craig and John Hodiak in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24-25-26-27—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" color.
Mermaid Theatre
Friday and Saturday, January 19-20—Wild Bill Elliott in "TUCSON RAIDERS"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 21-22-23-24-25—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly in "COVERGIRL"

How many farms have been owned and operated by the same family for a century or more? County agents in Wisconsin want to know of these States under the sponsorship of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Exactly 78 students from Latin American countries are being trained in agricultural colleges in the United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to \$4.00 for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call **WM. LAABS & SON.** We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.
\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

"Everybody's Talking"

"Sorry, no interview until I've had some Lithia Beer!"
Lithia BEER
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM


The EYE...
is the camera lens to our brain. Through our eyes we can see the objects and colors around us. How well we see them depends upon the amount of light there is. Soft, even light is the best for our eyes. Glare and dim lights are the cause of eyes having defective sight.
Always be sure to have enough light for the visual task to be done. Always buy the right size bulb.

AVOID GLARE
WISCONSIN **GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS