



\$1,030 Contributed to Date in "March of Dimes" Campaign

A total of \$1,030 has been contributed in the "march of dimes" campaign in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., according to a preliminary report made this week by B. D. Rice, West Bend, general chairman of the annual drive for funds to help fight infantile paralysis.

The chairman pointed out that this sum does not include any contributions dropped in coin collection boxes scattered throughout the chapter nor contributions received in the villages and townships in the chapter area, except the village of Jackson.

Neither does the amount include \$600.46 collected in the town of Farmington, which was reported last week by Harvey Dettmann, campaign chairman in that township, nor does it include the sum of \$318.87 collected in a separate drive conducted by the motion picture industry in West Bend's two motion picture houses.

Of the latter sum, \$232.34 was contributed by patrons of the West Bend theatre and \$86.53 by movie fans attending the Mervac theatre. Half of the total contributed at the movie houses will revert back into the chapter fund, as will all contributions received. The other half will go to the national foundation.

Rice pointed out that the drive in the North Washington county chapter is continuing until Feb. 15 and he urged his community chairmen to submit their reports and contributions to him no later than that date. At least \$3,000 should be the North Washington county chapter's quota this year, is the opinion of the executive committee, according to the general chairman.

"During the eight years of its existence," Rice added, "the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has disbursed over \$8,000,000 for research and education and over \$2,000,000 for emergency aid in epidemic areas.

"In 1945 alone the national foundation disbursed over \$1,000,000 in emergency aid to epidemic areas, supplementing the funds of local chapters, each of which retains for the care and treatment of polio patients one-half of all contributions to the 'march of dimes' in its locality. In 1945 local chapters disbursed close to \$5,000,000 for care and treatment of local poliomyelitis patients.

"Year-round services provided by the local chapters, in co-operation with local health authorities, include hospitalization, transportation, care and treatment of polio patients, purchase of respirators (iron lungs), orthopedic appliances, and other special equipment, and the payment of fees of doctors, nurses, physical therapists, and other professional personnel."

Eminent Author to Speak at Old Settlers' Meeting

Charles D. Stewart, eminent Pike lake, Washington county, author, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' Club & Historical Society on the anniversary of George Washington's birthday Feb. 22.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. Feb. 22 in the Fellowship hall of West Bend's Fifth avenue Methodist church, across the street from the courthouse. The meeting is being resumed this year after a lapse since 1942 because of the war.

Mr. Stewart is not only prominent as an author, but is equally well known as the wide range of his knowledge, he never fails to have an interesting subject to discuss when called upon to address a meeting. He will be well worth hearing on the occasion of the old settlers' meeting.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Stewart, plans for the program include appropriate musical selections. A business session will also be held, during which it is expected incorporation of the society with the state historical society will be completed, and there will be election of officers to serve the local society during the ensuing year.

Invitations to attend the event will be sent out shortly by the present officers, who hope that a large attendance will greet the resumption of the meeting following the war period. Further details concerning the coming event will be published in later issues of this newspaper.

NEW CHIEF OPERATOR

Mrs. Norton Koerber is the new chief operator at the local Mid-West States Telephone Co. exchange office. She replaces Miss Elizabeth Miller, who has been transferred to Campbellsport.

At least 20 rural schools in Barron county did not open this year.

Ernest Beckers Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of this village were surprised at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, and daughter Gladys at New Fane Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and games were played and lunch and refreshments were served. The following guests gathered for the happy occasion:

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, son Bobby and daughter Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, daughter Corolla and friend, Orin Plene, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughters, Barbara and Ellen of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Oas. Dins and son Ronald of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and daughter Kathleen of Dundee.

23 Registrants to be Inducted Wednesday

The following registrants, including two from Kewaskum, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces at the Chicago induction center next Wednesday, Feb. 13:

Sylvester M. Peters, Route 2, West Bend; Lloyd W. Liepert, Route 3, West Bend; Aloysius E. Zehren, Route 3, Campbellsport; James F. Bohn, Route 5, West Bend; Leo Dalle Valle, Germantown; Arnold F. Pucetow, Route 4, West Bend; Elroy A. Matter, Route 1, Cedarburg; Carl E. Plaum, Route 2, West Bend; Mark W. Huber, Menomonee, Wis.; John Donley, Milwaukee; Orville H. Ruppinger, Route 3, Kewaskum.

Norbert A. Blingen, Route 3, West Bend; Ralph W. Althaus, West Bend; William A. Pfeifer, Route 3, Hartford; Allen T. Becker, Route 4, West Bend; John P. Ryan, Appleton; Roman L. Otten, Route 2, Kewaskum; Charles Edwards, Route 1, West Bend; Carl A. Kircher, Barton; John C. Walther, Germantown; Donald J. Breitzkreutz, Hartford; Robert C. Tesch, Route 1, Hartford; William R. Boidt, West Bend.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the following village offices must be filed with the clerk of said village, on or before February 11th, 1946:

One trustee for the term of two years to succeed Frank Felix, whose term expires; one trustee for the term of two years to succeed Clarence Kluever, whose term expires; one trustee for the term of two years to succeed Arnold Martin, whose term expires. Nomination papers may be had by applying to the clerk of said village.

Dated this 1st day of February, 1946. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

MAURERS ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BAPTISM

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maurer of Milwaukee entertained guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maurer's father, Arnold Probst in the town of Kewaskum, in honor of the baptism of their infant son. He received the name Robert William. Sponsors were Ralph Schowalter of Milwaukee, Ellsworth and Betty Ann Probst. Relatives and friends entertained for the occasion included William Maurer Sr., Mrs. Emma Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hegner, Mrs. Ralph Schowalter and daughter Joanne of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Probst and Arlene Krieser of Kewaskum; Melvin Krueger and Marcela Probst of West Bend.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the following places, on the dates given, to assist taxpayers with their filing of income tax returns for 1945:

Kewaskum—Fire hall, Feb. 26 and 27. Allenton—Fire hall, Feb. 28. West Bend—Court house, Feb. 1 through March 15.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE. 2-1-46

ROSENHEIMERS TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. the past week to spend a vacation of several weeks.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Berres, Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Feb. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Fully 25,000 head of feeder cattle were shipped into Wisconsin in 1945, according to officials of the department of agriculture.

Local Boy Scout Unit Observes Scout Week

Boy Scout week is being observed nationally Feb. 8 to 11. The local scout unit will observe this week by attending church services in a body in uniform on Sunday, Feb. 10. In addition to this the annual drive for funds will be held during that week. Members of the scout committee will make calls at your home.

Scouts and cubs are also planning a window demonstration in town to show some of the things that are being done. The leaders of these groups have spent long hours preparing healthy, clean, constructive leisure time activity for the boys in their organizations and now is the time for the people of Kewaskum to add their support and give the boys a pat on the back.

The local scouts and scouters were the guests of the West Bend Kiwanis association last Tuesday evening at their annual bean feed. A delicious bean dinner was served at the McLane gym. Over 300 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and their dads enjoyed themselves at this fifth annual event. Guests included all scouting members in the Moraine District which comprises Barton, Kewaskum and West Bend.

R. L. Raymond, Insurance Official Called in Death

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, Jan. 28, in the Baptist church, Campbellsport, for Robert L. Raymond, 69, a resident of that village and treasurer of the Ashford Mutual Insurance company since 1914. Mr. Raymond, an uncle of Elwyn Romaine of Kewaskum, died on Thursday, Jan. 24, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been confined for some time.

Mr. Raymond is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Haskins, and a son and two daughters, Mrs. Clem Kleinhaus of Campbellsport, Mrs. Claude Aigner of St. Cloud and Gordon, also of Campbellsport.

ALVIN HOEPNER

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Peace Lutheran church in Rosendale for Alvin Hoepner, 38, a resident of near Campbellsport until moving to Rosendale a year ago. Mr. Hoepner, who for the last year had been employed by the Rosendale Canning company, died at 5:30 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been undergoing treatment for tetanus. He was to the hospital a week before his death. The Rev. August Draeger officiated at the last rites and burial took place in Rienzi cemetery, Fond du Lac.

The deceased was born Jan. 2, 1907, in Theresa, a son of Henry and Emma Griepentrog Hoepner. He was married Oct. 14, 1931, in St. Paul's Lutheran church at North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Hoepner had lived on a farm near Campbellsport until he became associated with the canning company.

Surviving are his widow; his parents, who reside at Appleton; three brothers, the Rev. Walter Hoepner of Appleton, and Arnold and Louis Hoepner of the town of Fond du Lac; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Fleck of Two Harbors, Minn., and his grandfather, Fred Hoepner of Theresa.

Pallbearers were William Hintz, Elton Schultz, William Koch, Henry Butzke, William Klubahn and Harry Odekerk.

LOCAL WOMEN RESPOND TO RED CROSS SEWING APPEAL

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local chairman, announces that the women of Kewaskum and community have promptly responded to the Red Cross appeal for war relief sewing. The sewing has been distributed among the following societies: Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation; Women's Guild of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church and the Ladies Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, as well as the girls of the home economics class of the Kewaskum high school. Mrs. Carl Meilahn Sr. has at present four dozen wrap-arounds which she would be glad to send out to the women of her Ladies' Aid.

RODERIC BECKER ENLISTS IN ARMY AT FT. SHERIDAN

Roderic Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of this village, who enlisted in the U. S. army on Jan. 7 at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. where he has begun training. Roderic is the third son of the Beckers to enter the armed forces, two older brothers, Wayland and Linus having already been discharged after serving overseas.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Among the marriage licenses issued the past week by the county clerk was one to Frank W. Alliet, West Bend, and Frances Faber, Kewaskum.

Sketch for Enlarged, Remodeled Village Hall Shown to Board

Extend Time for Payment of Taxes; Appoint Election Officials; Accept Two Lots

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 4, 1946—The village board of the village of Kewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Felix, Honeck, Kluever, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaefer. On motion the reading of minutes was dispensed with. Representatives of the McMahon Engineering Co. appeared at the meeting in relation to some engineering work for the village. The proposition is to be considered at another meeting. A sketch of an addition to and remodeling of the village hall was shown and discussed with the board. The matter of making improvements to the present village hall was placed on file.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer and seconded by Kluever that the village treasurer be authorized to extend the time for payment of real and personal taxes to March 1, 1946. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Felix and seconded by Honeck that the appointment of the following election officials for the term of two years be approved: Clerks of election, George Koerber and William Hartbeck; inspectors of election, Val. Peters, P. J. Haug and H. J. Schaefer; ballot clerks, Fred Schief and John Weddig. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Honeck that the board accept two vacant lots located on the west side of Fond du Lac avenue from L. Rosenheimer upon the presentation of the proper deeds. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Felix, seconded by Honeck and duly carried on roll call that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service, \$152.40
K. A. Honeck & Sons, tires for truck, 184.24
Automotive Sales & Service, material, 3.25
Shell Oil Co., fuel, 37.78
Schaefer Bros., gasoline, 16.16
Yeomans Brothers Co., material, 6.25
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material, .80
Wm. Schaub, salary, 120.00
Hugo Vorpahl, labor, 32.40

WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service, 191.66
Shell Oil Co., fuel, 12.75
Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance, 18.00
Wm. Schaub, salary, 65.00
Aug. E. Koch, stamps and express, 3.56

On motion the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Ship 59 Cartons of Old Clothing From Kewaskum

A total of 59 cartons of old clothing and 18 bags of shoes were packed and sent out this week by the local committee in charge of the victory clothing drive. The cartons and bags contained 7,506 pieces, of which number 1,966 were shoes. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, village chairman, wishes to extend thanks to the community for contributing so generously and especially the village board members for tying the cartons and the women who helped pack the cartons.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear brother, Frank Dorn. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Kanies, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars, Techtman Funeral home, for the lovely floral tributes, to the traffic officer, all who assisted in any way and all who called at the funeral home and attended the last rites.

Surviving Brother and Sisters

EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lena Buss was surprised by the following relatives on her 83rd birthday on Thursday evening, Feb. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Klumb of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klumb and son of the town of West Bend, Alfred Seefeldt and family, Herman Seefeldt and family, Louis and Lilly Seefeldt and Mrs. John Martin of here. The evening was spent by playing cards.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

A card party will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the Legion clubhouse, Kewaskum, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Salvation Army to Make Annual Appeal

Mrs. David M. Rosenheimer has again accepted the chairmanship of the annual home service campaign of the Salvation Army in Kewaskum. The drive will start the week of Feb. 11.

The money raised in Kewaskum becomes part of the state fund which is used in Wisconsin in its welfare and evangelistic program; also to provide care for unwed mothers at the home and hospital, conduct youth centers and homes for men, a fresh air camp and many other services to our citizens.

"This army depends for its financial support upon all classes of folks and Kewaskum no doubt will give generously in this era of greater need," said Mrs. Rosenheimer.

Circuit Court Term Begins; List Jurors

The February term of the circuit court for Washington county began Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a. m. at West Bend. Circuit Judge Edward J. Gehl is presiding. Fourteen criminal cases are listed in the calendar along with 28 jury cases and six court cases.

Following is a list of the jurors drawn for the court term:

- Roland Rate, T. Addison
Mrs. Helen Hagsmann, T. Barton
John H. Bertram, T. Barton
Joe E. Piek, T. Erin
P. H. Erber, T. Farmington
Cora Nefer, T. Germantown
T. H. Manning, C. Hartford
Cora Nefer, C. Hartford
Mrs. Ben Day, C. Hartford
W. J. Gehl, C. Hartford
Alfred Horst, T. Hartford
Ben Uebels, T. Hartford
Mrs. Reinhold Kressin, T. Jackson
Norbert Roetz, T. Jackson
Ortwin Butake, V. Jackson
Mrs. Lorraine Bradison, V. Jackson
Louis Klein, V. Kewaskum
Mrs. Edith Landmann, V. Kewaskum
John Fehring, T. Polk
Mrs. Arthur Spaeth, T. Polk
Mrs. Chas. Goerke, T. Richfield
Milton Aulenbacher, T. Richfield
Frank Gundrum, V. Slinger
Mrs. Walter Schneiss, T. Trenton
Sophia Gilbert, T. Trenton
Wilfred Albiner, T. Trenton
Frank Murphy, T. Wayne
Aenes Dwyer, T. Wayne
Mrs. Carl Peters, C. West Bend
Mrs. Hattie Smithers, C. West Bend
Harold Kocher, C. West Bend
John R. Arkenberg, C. West Bend
Mrs. Howard Bruhy, C. West Bend
Robert J. Meyer, C. West Bend
John Jahn, T. West Bend
Jos. Weber, T. West Bend

More Than 100 Players at Legion Card Party

A fine crowd numbering more than 100 players attended the card party sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 284, American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Legion clubhouse Sunday evening. Prize winners were as follows:

Door prize—Mrs. Arthur Koch. Skat—1st, Harold Smith, 21-21 games; 2nd, John Botzkovics, 611 points; 3rd, Walter Schmidt, club solo vs. 6.

Diamond Sheephead—1st, Frank Bohn, 51; 2nd, Norman Held, 52; 3rd, Lloyd Hron, 36; 4th, Alex Geier, 26; 5th, Paul Greer, 22; 6th, Jake Kudek, 22.

Heart Sheephead—1st, Pearl Kibbel, 128; 2nd, Mrs. Joe Kern, 128. 500-1st, Mrs. Otto Giese, 5080; 2nd, Mrs. Leo Reiblinger, 4890; 3rd, Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, 4640.

Bridge—1st, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, 4260.

KEWASKUM HIGH CAGERS TRIM BRANDON, 60 TO 34

Kewaskum high school's basketball team trimmed Brandon to the tune of 60 to 34 last Friday in the local gym. This leaves the Indians with a record marred only by a one point decision dropped to Rosendale early in January. Kewaskum traveled to Rosendale Friday to try for revenge.

Next week the locals wind up the 1945-46 campaign with a game at Lomira Tuesday and the last game at home on Friday with Oakfield.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Jack Tassar of this village submitted to an operation at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Friday, Feb. 1. She had been confined there for the past two weeks for treatment.

Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Buss is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss of this village.

Wisconsin farmers harvested in 1945 a record crop of oats with 2,960,000 acres planted and 150,000,000 bushels harvested.

Indians, Papposes are Deteated at Cedarburg

Before a partisan, boisterous home crowd at Cedarburg Sunday night, the Kewaskum Indians went down in defeat at the hands of the Cedarburg A. C. in a Land o' Lakes contest, 62 to 41. In the Land o' Rivers loop preliminary game, the Kewaskum Papposes took a sound 55 to 20 trouncing from the Cedarburg Cedees.

After a good start, a bad second half for the Indians accounted for the difference in the score. Playing steady ball, Kewaskum worked into a 12-8 lead over Cedarburg in the first quarter, only to be passed up in the second period which ended 28-21 in the home team's favor. Playing on a large floor, the Indians tired in the second half and were unable to keep up with Cedarburg's fast pace. Cedarburg netted 34 points in the last half while holding Kewaskum to 20. The score at the third quarter's end was 47-32. Several times Referee Mitchell of Kewaskum had to stop the game to warn the crowd of its unsportsmanlike actions and finally, after showing much leniency, he called a technical foul on the spectators.

Cedarburg, with a re-vamped lineup in this game, had a strong team on the floor which should give any of the teams in the circuit a strong bid. Outstanding in their lineup was a new player, Peterson, a rangy, very elusive guard and a classy shooter, who took scoring honors with 19 points in his first game. Peterson just arrived home at 4:30 a. m. the same morning after being discharged from service. He played with the championship service team overseas. Right behind him in scoring was his teammate, Armbruster, who dropped in 18. Ketter, with 12 points, and Honeck with 9, were high for the Indians.

In the Rivers contest the Cedees jumped into a big lead at the start and increased it as the game progressed. They were ahead 13-1 at the quarter, 21-7 at the half and 42-13 at the end of the third period. Scheuemann paced the winners with 14 points while the best any man on the Papposes' team could do was 4 points. The lineup and points scored:

Kewaskum—Boettcher 4, Schlagenshaft 2, Bartelt 2, Mertes 3, W. Mantheil 0, L. Mantheil 0, Schief 5, Geldel 2, Schweitzer 4, Cedees—Scheuemann 14, Dehling 4, Schwenknecht 2, Loose 11, W. Reuter 4, H. Reuter 6, C. Behling 5, L. Behling 4, Stecker 4.

LAKES GAME

KEWASKUM FG FT PF Probst, f. 3 1 4 Stahl, f. 2 2 2 Honeck, c. 4 1 1 Marx, c. 1 0 1 Ketter, g. 5 2 2 Bunkelmann, g. 2 1 1

CEDARBURG FG FT PF Stecker, f. 4 2 2 Pfittner, f. 6 0 4

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—12 out of 19; Cedarburg—9 out of 13. Referee—Mitchell (Kewaskum).

PLAY MAYVILLE TWO GAMES; THERE FRIDAY, HERE SUNDAY

It looks like a tough week on for the Kewaskum teams. On Friday night of this week the Kewaskum teams traveled to Mayville to battle the league leaders. Mayville leads both the Lakes and Rivers leagues. The Mayville teams will play return games on the local floor Sunday night. Come out Sunday night and see the Indians and Papposes battle the strong Mayville quintets. In between these two tough assignments, that is on Saturday night, Kilian Honeck of Kewaskum will play with the Land o' Lakes northern division Wisconsin league stars in a return all-star event at Plymouth. These same all-star teams played at West Bend last week and the Lakes stars easily won the contest. In the preliminary game the Land o' Rivers stars will take on the Eastern Wisconsin Junior league stars. Byron Bunkelmann and Roger Schief will represent the Kewaskum Papposes on the Rivers squad.

LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Won Lost Pct. Mayville 10 3 .769 West Bend 10 3 .769 Menomonee Falls 8 4 .667 Cedarburg 8 3 .727 Hartford 3 9 .250 Kewaskum 2 9 .182

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Cedarburg 62, Kewaskum 41 Menomonee Falls 43, Mayville 37 West Bend 57, Hartford 33

LEADING SCORERS

Backus, Mayville, 153 Armbruster, Cedarburg, 145 Honeck, Kewaskum, 135 Spittel, Mayville, 122 Potter, West Bend, 121 Graff, West Bend, 111

Rev. Wm. Schwemmer is Engaged as Pastor of Peace Ev. Church

At a special service and meeting of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed congregation on Wednesday evening, the congregation unanimously voted to engage the Rev. William G. Schwemmer of Lancaster, Wis. to serve as the new pastor of the parish, replacing the Rev. H. G. Beck, who resigned to accept a call to take over the pastorate of the First Evangelical and Reformed church at Burlington, Iowa, the largest church of his denomination in the state.

Rev. Schwemmer will now resign his pastorate at Lancaster which he has served the past seven years, and will take over the Peace church pastorate within the next three months, depending on how soon a replacement for him can be engaged at Lancaster. Until the time he comes to Kewaskum the local church will be supplied by ministers from the Mission II use college near Plymouth and services will be held every Sunday as usual. Rev. Schwemmer is married and has one son, Roy, aged nine years. He has attended schools at Madison to become especially trained to serve as a rural pastor.

Rev. Beck will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, Feb. 17, and will leave for Burlington with his family the next day, Monday, Feb. 18. Formerly of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Fond du Lac, Rev. Beck served his first church at St. Paul, Minn., and came to Kewaskum in 1942. A Fond du Lac man, he attended both grade and high school in that city and was an active member of Peace church until he was graduated from Elmhurst college at Elmhurst, Ill., and Eden seminary at St. Louis, Mo. During his four years here, Rev. Beck and his family became very well liked and his congregation and the community in general, sincerely regret to see them leave.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

Oscar J. Ashman, West Bend. *Melvin M. Hartell, Whitfish Park, formerly of Hartford.

Lawrence J. Raudhuin, Forestville, formerly of Rockfield. Donald H. Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum. Robert M. Berndt, Hartford.

Leo A. Bertram, West Bend. Carl F. Bohn, Barton. Horace H. Bruhy, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Walter H. Dunst, West Bend. *Louis H. Eredlich, Allenton. Francis J. Easner, Port Washington, formerly of West Bend.

Milton Gebler, West Bend. Roland W. Geiger, New York, formerly of Rockfield.

Gilbert C. Gettelman, Hartford. Armbruster, c. 1 1 3 Roebkin, g. 1 1 3 Egelhoff, g. 1 0 3 Peterson, g. 9 1 3

29 4 16

Herbert J. Kauper, R. 2, Hartford. Franklin W. Lemke, R. 1, Rockfield. Francis E. McNally, Rockfield. Vernon F. Mayor, Rockfield.

Louis W. Miller, R. 5, West Bend. Leslie M. Omann, Germantown. *Stephen M. O'Moara, West Bend. Roman H. Rasmussen, R. 2, West Bend. John H. Rehberg, Hartford.

Frederick J. Renner, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum. Clyde A. Roehrlanz, West Bend. Philip A. Rook, West Bend. Alexander J. Schmidt, Hartford. Robert J. Schwitzer, Washington, D. C., formerly of Hartford. Fred J. Strauss, Hartford.

Albert A. Thuesch, R. 1, Kewaskum. *Philip H. Wagner, West Bend. *John A. Walker, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

*Indicates officers released from active duty.

ICY ROADS RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Arthur Brandt, Route 3, Kewaskum, lost control of his car on a stretch of icy highway on County Trunk H in Wayne last Saturday and skidded into a car parked in front of the Forrester garage, owned by Harvey Kochl, Route 2, Kewaskum. Kochl's car was shoved against a telephone pole. No one was injured.

Two cars were damaged on Highway 144 a quarter mile south of County Trunk A Monday when Reinhold Schultz, Route 1, Kewaskum, and John Petri collided due to icy roads.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Radar Opens Way for Scientific Exploration of Stratosphere; Filibuster Fair Employment Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union. When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Editors Newspaper Union, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

RADAR: Reach Moon

With U. S. army radar contact with the moon, vast possibilities confronted a rapidly developing scientific world, which had recorded the explosive use of atomic energy only a short six months ago.

CONGRESS: Seek Labor Curb

Despite the general congressional tendency to give the administration wide latitude in handling the strike situation, especially in an election year, southern senators led by Representative Sikes (Dem., N. J.) and Cox (Dem., Ga.) have prodded cautious legislators toward consideration of anti-strike measures.

Crippling Strike

As the far-flung steel strike involving upwards of 800,000 workers took effect, government officials looked to a widespread closing of many plants dependent upon the vital material for peacetime products.

Ordinarily, the big auto manufacturers hold only a 10-day inventory of sheet steel, while producers of washing machines, vacuum cleaners and similar items build up 30 to 40 day stocks.

Plant Seizures

In taking over struck packing plants, the government declared that meat was a vital product, necessary for the maintenance of American strength in securing the peace during the continuing postwar emergency, differentiating it from goods of a civilian nature.

While the government took over the plants of Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson, Morrel and others, with company officials conducting the business under U. S. supervision, federal conciliators maintained efforts to bring the disputants together on the wage issue.

South America May Be Rich Oil Source

Some of the world's greatest deposits of oil may be found locked in or beyond the forbidding Andes mountains of South America, says Ethyl News magazine. South America already is the second largest oil producer in the world, and evidence of the presence of petroleum is found the full length of the Andes, giving foundation to the belief that some of the world's major deposits may be located there, it is declared.

Youthful Stowaways

Thirty-one boy stowaways, ranging from eight to sixteen years of age, have been apprehended by the Immigration and Naturalization Service since the end of hostilities in Europe, some arriving in troop ships carrying returning members of the American armed forces. In several instances, some of the boys served as "mascots" to our fighting men in Europe. The stowaways come from Italy, France, Eire, among "other countries."

PEARL HARBOR: Short's Turn

In telling the Pearl Harbor investigating committee that the war department's withholding of intercepted Japanese messages prior to the fatal attack on the naval base had not permitted him to make adequate preparations against assault, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short took the same position as Admiral Kimmel.

TALK: And More Talk

Resisting northern efforts to push through the fair employment practices bill, which prohibits discrimination in hiring workers, southern senators led by Mississippi's Theodore G. Bilbo carried on a lengthy filibuster against the measure in their drive to talk it to death.

As leader of Southern filibuster, Sen. Bilbo girds for 30-day talk. The contents of the formal senate journal, which carries a detailed account of proceedings. For hours Dixie's stalwarts talked about the advisability of including a chaplain's prayer in the report before Taft (Rep., Ohio) got them off on something else by succeeding in having the matter tabled.

GRAIN: Big Demand With the government planning to export between 200 and 225 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946, and with livestock producers and distillers scrambling for grain to meet heavy feed and processing needs, farmers were assured strong and steady markets through the year.

INSURANCE: Policy Loans Up Reflecting increased emergency needs resulting from the economic dislocations following V-J Day, life insurance policy loans have risen since the end of the war, almost doubling in the case of some companies over the record low point of 1945. Advances averaged between \$100 and \$200.

FARM PRICES: Familiar Pattern

Since the end of World War II, the prices of farm products have shown a tendency to follow a trend similar to that which occurred after the end of World War I, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. When World War I was drawing to a close, prices first showed a moderate recession from the peak which was reached during the wartime rise, and then resumed their advance.

Indications of oil-bearing formations are abundant from Venezuela to Tierra del Fuego, but only in a few instances have they been explored, the magazine said. Yet this limited exploration has uncovered producing oil fields from central Argentina to northern Venezuela.

VETS: Surplus Goods

Disposal of surplus goods to vets promised to be speeded up through the formation of a special division in the War Assets corporation to handle the program and meet numerous objections posed by past practices.

Though the volume of surplus goods for disposal will depend upon the final determination of service needs after demobilization, the Chicago regional office of WAC was quick to set up model procedure to facilitate the movement of government material to G.I. applicants.

Under the new system, any vet desiring surplus goods will be given a certificate to purchase whatever material he wants, and a WAC representative then will conduct him to the department handling the item. If the product is not available, the vet will then be notified when it has been received, and he will be permitted to make a purchase under ceilings established by OPA.

Formerly, vets had complained that ceiling prices were too high, and that "they had not been notified of public sales to dealers on a bid basis for unclaimed surplus material.



Doctors Aid 'Blue Baby'

Snug in a swaddle and ivory suit, with a red cap tucked over golden curls, 2-year-old Judy Hickman of Buckley, Wash., kicked impulsively as the wax wheeled out of famed Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., to be taken home after a delicate operation had repaired a malformed heart that menaced her life.

When first brought into the hospital, Judy faced early death as a "blue baby," but Doctors Black and Taussig skillfully sewed a good artery to a defective one, increasing the supply of oxygenated blood in her system. As the youngster recovered, the blue line in her lips gradually was supplanted by a rosy hue.

GERMANY: Rural Elections First free voting in Germany since the Nazi rise to power in 1933, elections held in the rural sections of the American zone of occupation resulted in a decided victory for the liberal Social Democratic party, which polled 41.4 per cent of the ballots.

Q. What does a man in the army get for discharge points? If married, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?—Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true?—Mrs. O. S., Lewistown, Ill.

Q. A no discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

Q. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the government on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been dishonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Valley Head, Ala.

Q. My husband had war bond allotments taken from his pay which he received when he was discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Would like to know where to write, since he has not received his bonds.—Mrs. W. W. R., Millmont, Pa.

Q. If a man has enough points for discharge is there any way a regular navy man can be released if he hasn't served his full six-year enlistment?—Wife, Duluth, Minn.

Q. When my son re-enlisted in the navy after serving two years overseas, is he entitled to apply for mustering out pay? Can a boy who enlists in the army since the war is over, make an allotment to his parents?—A Reader, DeKalb, Texas.

A. The answer to the first question is he is not entitled to mustering out pay but he is entitled to "shipping over" pay, which amounts to \$50 for each year of service above the grade of petty officer, and \$5 for each year if below that rank. An allotment for parents is entirely voluntary on the part of the boy.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Eastern Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions must be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Speed of Discharge

Apropos of the confusion existing in the minds of both members of the armed services and civilians, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower testified before a joint meeting of the house and senate January 15 that all men in the army with two years' service would be on their way out by July 1, 1946. He further said that veterans and civilians who are now complaining have no reason to expect discharge for another three or four months under the original demobilization program set up by Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Although further cut in number of points eligible for discharge may come within the next few weeks, as of January 15, discharge points necessary for the army remains at 50 for enlisted men and 70 for officers.

General MacArthur has announced that the point score for men under his command is 49 for enlisted men and 63 for officers. These figures apply to all who had earned that number of points as of September 2, 1945. It is pointed out at the war department that each theater commander has the authority to reduce the point score for discharge.

War department heads agree that discharge of veterans is proceeding at a rate that is too fast for the efficiency and safety of the army and replacements are not coming fast enough although training of replacements has been cut from 17 to 13 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged from the regular army in January, 1945, and now I want to go to the navy. I was hitched, but because of a paragraph in my discharge papers am unable to. It reads: "Is not recommended for re-enlistment, induction or re-induction. Sec. 8, AR 615-360." How can I have this fixed and re-enlist?—Reader, Albertville, Ala.

A. Section 8 of army regulations to which you refer means that you are unfit for military service and will not be accepted, according to the war department.

Q. What does a man in the army get for discharge points? If married, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?—Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

A. Discharge points in the army are allowed for service in this country and overseas, for minor children (not more than three) and for decorations or battle stars. A wife is considered a dependent in so far as family allowance is concerned, but not for discharge points.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true?—Mrs. O. S., Lewistown, Ill.

A. No discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

Q. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the government on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been dishonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Valley Head, Ala.

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Washington Digest Distance Dims Reality Of Europe's Need of Aid

Well-Being of U. S. in Contrast to Bleak Ruins Of Old World; Trials of Nazis Point Up Evils of Militarism.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Back in this beautiful country where houses have roofs, furnaces have coal and larders have food in them, and cigarettes are thrown away half-smoked, I find it hard to realize that what I saw in wracked and aching Europe is other than an ugly nightmare.

For that reason I am less stunned by the American attitude which borders on indifference as to what happens across the Atlantic. Less stunned, yes. Not less alarmed. When you walk among the ruins it never occurs to you that Americans who are the most generous, the most sentimental and kindly people in the world, who will empty their pockets for famine-stricken, flood-drenched, fire-swept folk from Murmansk to Cape Horn, are not willing and anxious to help rebuild what others have torn down.

Must Reform German Mind The battle of the democracies is not a fight of body against body, it is a fight of mind against mind. The democratic concept which is based on the teachings of the Christian religion must triumph unless the world be divided forever into a race of fighters and a race of slaves.

As I look back on the efforts which were made by the United States military government to exploit the trials as a means of developing an understanding of democracy in Germany, I feel that they have missed a remarkable opportunity. As far as I know at this writing, the speech of Justice Jackson, which explained the purpose of the trials and convicted Nazidom out of its own mouth, is yet to reach the Germans in full text. It is exceedingly difficult for the Information Control Division (former OWI) to take any positive steps over and beyond the established institutions which they created before the lid was clamped down (the few established American published magazines, the one newspaper, the news service and the radio). However, the speech will eventually be translated and appear as a brochure which will be sold at a low price and will be greedily absorbed like every other piece of reading matter in the book-hungry Reich.

Nor was the trial properly covered by the German newspaper men. After a long argument an arrangement was finally permitted whereby a certain number of seats—eight at first—were assigned to German newspaper men. They were never all filled while I was there. The explanation was that transportation was difficult for Germans. Newsmen were furnished with permits to travel but they weren't furnished with jeeps, or space in a bouncing truck, or seats on the overcrowded trains. They were left to fight it out for themselves. And believe me, there is no room for a "kraut" on a vehicle if anyone else wants the space and if he does get a seat, what will he eat? There is no food available for the itinerant ex-enemy. The authorities should have seen to it that every German newspaper man had space at the trials was available was occupying that space. And he wouldn't have needed a second invitation.

Careful checking by American authorities has revealed that most anti-Nazi come from homes where the father is either dead, an invalid or dominated by his wife.

Fatal home accidents have been decreasing for more than a decade, which when we think of crossing the street, makes us believe there is no place like home.

If they raise the age limit and lower the physical and mental requirements for the draft much more I may have to get back the uniform I just took off and returned to the retired officer I borrowed it from—unless he's drafted, too.

Machines are faithful slaves but it is reported that bus operators in Tulsa said that their fare boxes suddenly began ringing up extra fares. It was found that they didn't like the route on the nickel which women held in their lips.

The Twentieth Century fund says that in 1942 half our farmers received only 12 per cent of all farm money income.

The Dean of Canterbury, England, after visiting America, said we were 100 years behind Europe—and from what I have seen of Europe recently I hope we'll stay that far behind.

Krupp shares dropped when the German exchanges opened. Probably still looking for air raid shelters.

G.I.s boarded Pullmans at the rate of 18 per minute in December. But how long did it take them to undress in the upper berths? Wages and prices are like the Siamese twins, separate them and neither can exist, they feed with different mouths but they nourish one body.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES 70 ACRES—1 1/2 miles from village, with partially subdivided sections. For further details, write Charles Wolf, Glidden, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN WANTED: SINGLE MAN for general farming. All modern machinery, good wages. Get Tarnock, Kansasville, Wis.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI. APPLIANCE dealer franchise open in local territory. G.M. and other popular brand appliances. Write Rural Electrical Equip., 1927 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee 4, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS POST CARD COLLECTORS Jumbo Cards, 5 views of Milwaukee. Actual Photos 25c. No stamps. Backs Distributing Co., 712 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES INVESTMENT HOME 3 BRT. HOME in Appleton, \$11,000—will net \$1000 on investment. Call CARL ZULZKE, Ins. & Real Estate, Baldwin Heights R. 1., Menasha, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 750 W. Franklin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! *****

DIONNE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS WITH MUSTEROLE

Gas on Stomach Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe antacids. But you can get relief from DIONNE 'QUINTS'—the only medicine that gives you relief in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle. No. 10 at all drug stores.

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most? Sore Gums? Chewing Discomfort? Food Particles Under Plates? Troublesome Lowers? Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, get relief from the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete denture-plate relief and comfort with DIONNE 'QUINTS'—the only "denture" ever discovered that does what no other denture can do!

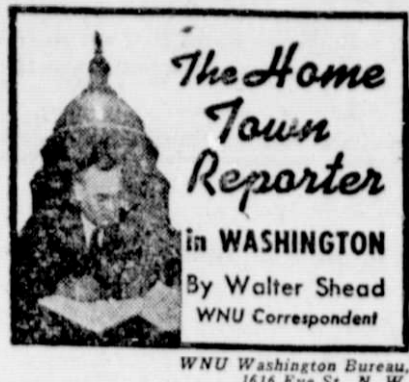
PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment contains lubricated hardened, dried paraffin—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment contains menthol to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, PAZO ointment contains Pazo ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple and thorough. Your doctor will tell you about PAZO ointment.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY If you lack BLOOD-IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Go try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up your blood. Get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Just a DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS WNU-S 06-46

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys are slow in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Doan's Pills



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent

Poor Radio Programs Irk Rural Listeners

FARM organizations here are up in arms against radio stations and the radio networks because they believe rural listeners are being discriminated against in allocation of time and the type of programs beamed to farm audiences.

Through four days of hearings before the Federal Communications Commission representatives of the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives laid their grievances on the table in an effort to induce the FCC to demand more adequate farm programs broadcast at a time when farm and rural folks can listen.

The contention was (1) that the stations and networks are not allocating sufficient time to farm programs; (2) that programs now being broadcast are not of high caliber or interest to agriculture; (3) that time of broadcast makes it inconvenient or impossible for rural folks to listen; (4) that 21 million rural listeners are shut off at night from primary radio service and must be content with relatively inferior secondary service, and 10 million rural folks live outside the daytime service area of any standard broadcast station; and (5) due to new allocations many radio stations of land grant universities have been cut off the air by clear channel stations at times when farmers can listen.

The department of agriculture was represented at the hearing by John Baker, chief of the radio service of USDA, and M. L. Wilson, agriculture extension director. The farm leaders were outspoken in their disappointment at Baker's testimony in the belief he did not back them up, although they maintain Agriculture Secretary Anderson was interested in presenting a "strong case" in behalf of his department.

'Farm, Home Hour' Dropped Farm leaders point to the loss of the National Farm and Home Hour. For many months this ran as a 60-minute, six-days-a-week show during the noon hour in which the department of agriculture and farm organizations participated. They say that the show has now deteriorated into a five-minute Saturday presentation sponsored by a farm machinery manufacturer. Farm leaders contend that if the radio broadcasters were sympathetic to the more than 50 million rural listeners they would allocate more and better time and would program shows of special interest to farm audiences.

Many clear channel stations and the networks were represented at the hearing by their lawyers. While they presented no evidence, they did cross-examine the witnesses for the farm organizations, which included Russell Smith of the Farmers Union, C. Maurice Wieting of the Co-operatives, and Louis Wilson of the Grange.

Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in an address before the National Association of Broadcasters last March, shortly after he assumed chairmanship of the commission, pointed out the "intolerable situation" in which rural listeners found themselves due to lack of good radio service. This statement indicated that he might do something about the allocation of new wave lengths.

Special Programs Needed However, the farmers maintain that nothing has been done to correct the situation and they have lost much of the time that was formerly allocated to farm programs. They maintain that farm and rural listeners have a special need for programs tailored to the interests of agriculture.

Mr. Porter, in his address before the broadcasters, pointed out the very facts testified to by the farm leaders, that 38.5 per cent of the area of continental United States inhabited by 10 million rural folk lies outside the daytime service area of any standard broadcast station, and that at night almost 57 per cent of the area populated by 21 million folks must rely on inferior service.

"This is an intolerable situation for a country with our great resources and technical capacity. The condition is particularly aggravated when you consider that the millions who have no service or only inferior service are precisely those isolated rural families which must rely on radio for their contact with the outside world," Mr. Porter said.

It's Up to Stations, Networks The FCC has regulatory power over the radio stations and networks, not only over power and wave length, but over the type of broadcasts presented, hence the petition of the farm organizations before this commission.

It would appear to your Home Town Reporter that with an audience of millions of rural listeners the radio industry would properly itself with regard to the proper timing and presentation of interesting agricultural programs. No doubt they have a side in the matter.

Further hearings before the commission will reveal this other side. If intentions of the farm leaders are borne out by the evidence, however, it would seem that, in the light of Chairman Porter's declaration and the testimony of the farm leaders, the commission would lend a sympathetic ear, and do something about it.

At any rate, the farmers declare they are going to fight the thing through to a finish in an effort to end once and for all the alleged discrimination against rural listeners.

Tomorrow is Forever by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later, unrecognized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick Herlong enlisted in the Marines to do his part in finishing the mess for all time. Elizabeth finally recognized Kessler. She told him that she knew him to be her former husband. He denied the fact, spent considerable time in explaining that she was living in the past—that she should forget the dreams of her youth and live only for her husband and children. He said unless she could believe him, he must go away.

never stopped to realize you were ill. "That doesn't matter," he answered, so quickly that it was like an interruption. "Please don't think it matters. If you let this trouble you I'll be sorry I spoke. Please!" he exclaimed insistently, for she had risen to her feet, ready to go before he wore himself out with any more talking.

Elizabeth sat down again. "Mr. Kessler, of course I'll take Margaret. I'll take her now if you'll let me. But don't you want to come with her? Why don't you let me take care of you, instead of staying here with nobody but a hired housekeeper? If you only knew how much I should like to do it!"

"No, no, that's not what I want. Thank you, but I only wanted to tell you that it's very unlikely I'll live as long as Margaret will need protection. When I can no longer be her father, will you be her mother?"

"Of course I will. No, please don't start to thank me. Spratt and I both love children; now that ours

"Yes!" she exclaimed. "Oh yes. "I can be a friend of you both," said Kessler, "a dear friend perhaps, but I'm outside your essential life because I did not help you build it. Don't let me threaten it now, Mrs. Herlong! You can keep it—that depends on your self-command, not on mine. No human being can destroy the structure of a marriage except the two who made it. It is the one human edifice that is impregnable except from within. Keep it. You need it."

Elizabeth smiled, without realizing that she was doing so. "Yes," she said to him, "I need it."

Elizabeth had a sense of freedom like nothing she had ever felt before. She drew a long breath. Her mind flashed back to that bright year with Arthur, and then lingered on her twenty years with Spratt. The two periods were as different in meaning as they were in length. She had known all along that the second had a value greater than the first. But she had never placed that side by side, as Kessler had made her do today, to see with vehement clarity how her love for Spratt overpowered anything she had ever shared with Arthur.

"Thank you, Mr. Kessler," she said in a low voice. "You don't know what you've done for me."

Kessler smiled at her gratefully, but he did not answer. It was as though, having accomplished what he had set out to do, he felt no need of saying anything more.

But as she watched him Elizabeth was convinced of something else, which was that he had meant just what he had said. He was never going to tell her any more than he had told her. If he was not Arthur, further persistence on her part would be useless. If he was Arthur, it would be equally useless. He would never tell her. She might suspect to the end of her life, but she would never know.

She understood, as in her agitation last night and this morning she had not understood, what Kessler had done for somebody, if not for her. He had resolutely moved himself into a sphere of his own, where his disaster would be only his, not interfering in any way with the normal lives of normal persons. It was all very well to say now that if she had known twenty-five years ago Arthur was making such a sacrifice, she would not have accepted it. But, if this man was Arthur—then, because she had not known, she had accepted it. And now, because she was not sure, she had to accept it. If she had any magnanimity of spirit, the only return she could make him was to accept fully what he wanted to give her by letting him believe she was persuaded he was not Arthur. But as she watched him Elizabeth thought, "I never will be sure. I'll never, never know."

But she remembered that there was something else she could do for him. He had told her so last night. She roused herself to speak.

She said, "Mr. Kessler, last night you suggested you had a favor to ask of me. I hope that's still true."

Kessler looked up, with a slight start as though her voice had recalled him from a great distance. For a moment he seemed to be getting his thoughts in order. Then he answered, "Yes, it's still true."

"I told you last night," said Elizabeth, "I'd be happy to do anything in my power for you. After what you have done for me today, I'd like to repeat that in capitals."

Kessler smiled at her. She had been right, he did believe that she was fully persuaded, and that was what he wanted. "Thank you, Mrs. Herlong. I want to put, shall we say, a part of tomorrow in your hands, Margaret."

She was astonished. "You mean you want me to take her?" He nodded. "But don't you want her? I thought you loved her so much." "I do love her. But I shan't be here always."

time in explaining that she was living in the past—that she should forget the dreams of her youth and live only for her husband and children. He said unless she could believe him, he must go away.

"What an intense sort of person you are," Spratt observed with a grin. "You feel things all the way through. All right, I'll give him a ring in the morning. Rather late for it tonight."

The next morning she was up, having coffee, when Spratt came into her room. "Thought I'd call Kessler now," he said. "If he feels like seeing me I can get by on the way to the studio." He gave her a sidelong glance. "Now that you've slept on it, do you still feel like having Margaret here?"

"Yes, if you do."

"It's all right with me."

"You're a prince, Spratt."

He chuckled. "Not me. You're the one who'll have to bother about her clothes and lessons and teeth and disposition. It won't be as easy as looking out for your own children, either."

"Who said they were ever easy?" "Your mind's made up, then?" She nodded.

"Okay," said Spratt. He sat down on her chaise-longue and picked up the phone. "This is Spratt Herlong. Can I speak to Mr. Kessler? . . . What? . . . Yes. . . Yes. . . I understand. . . I'll be right over."

He set down the phone, and turned to Elizabeth, who had been listening in alarm. "What is it, Spratt?" she asked.

Spratt wet his lips, and shook his head slowly, as though trying to get used to what it was he had just heard. He answered, "Kessler died this morning at six o'clock."

For a moment he and Elizabeth sat staring at each other. They were speechless with the curious shocked feeling of trying to get their minds adjusted to a sudden announcement of death. Spratt spoke first, saying something about having to call the studio. For a moment he was silent again, then he stood up.

"This is strange," he said slowly. "Like being hit on the head. He never said anything about being that sick. I'd better get over there right away."

"Yes, go right over," said Elizabeth. She felt as if there was a great deal more she should be saying. But she could not get it out now. She asked, "Why didn't he tell us, Spratt?"

"Maybe he didn't know."

"I think he did," said Elizabeth. Spratt went over to the door and opened it. "I guess we were about as best friends, too," he said guiltily as he went out.

There was nothing more she could do now. Nothing but sit here, staring at the curtains. But suddenly she remembered that this was not true. There was still something she could do, something she must do at once. She must get Margaret.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BYRNES-RUSSIAN PLAN FOR WORLD ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON.—The least noticed or discussed major news of these days is the permanent new world establishment organized by Mr. Byrnes at Moscow and implemented at the London UNO meeting.

Neither congressmen nor people are talking much about it, although the effects everywhere will be greater, perhaps, and last longer than the effects of current strikes and demobilization (the popular mind).

The unfolding facts disclose the basic deal, which the American state secretary made for renewed co-operation of Russia in the world organization, is founded upon a validation of Russian conquests in eastern Europe and American co-operation to secure the most valued posts in the UNO for Russia.

Chairmanship of the "political and social committee," which will handle such affairs throughout the world, went to Dr. Manuilsky of the Ukraine, one of the many Soviet Socialist republics. (a geographical Russian state) which Stalin caused Mr. Roosevelt to recognize as an independent new nation at Yalta.

"The economic and financial committee" chairmanship went to Konderski of Russian-dominated Poland. (The Byrnes-Molotov candidate for president of the assembly earlier narrowly failed of election.)

Big Three Divide POWER AMONG SELVES But Byrnes was careful to keep almost equally divided between the Big Three the more important "economic and social council," dealing with the same delicate world problems now obviously involved in revolutionary changes.

This council is a little autonomous UNO in itself, being literally empowered to go into practically any subject in any nation, and even the top security council of UNO only has authority over its general appropriations. This restriction on its funds is the only practical restraint upon its scope.

On this council the British, United States and Russia each have about equal representations, each able to control five votes in all reasonable expectations, while France has two and China one.

For the United States we can no doubt count on Chile, Colombia, Cuba and Peru in a pinch, while the British might be expected to sway Belgium (?), Canada, Greece (?), and India. The Russians own the Ukraine, control Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and seem to be able to count on Norway (?).

Thus the council, which was contrived at San Francisco to bring the New Deal to the world, starts out with equal power of American democracy, British socialism and Russian communism. These are the brass tacks of the matter.

But underneath this new tacking is the new American foreign policy of rapprochement with Russia, as against Britain, which has never been explained. The Byrnes speeches at UNO are as unrevealing as his post-Moscow statements here, as to point and purpose. The reasoning behind our new policy has never been presented, even unofficially.

RUSSIAN SUPPORT USED TO GET UNO STARTED My inquiries have developed the following understanding of many a Byrnes friend as to what changed him from his adamant stand for the Atlantic Charter, and Roosevelt freedoms for small European nations at the foreign ministers break-up, in London last summer, to this new policy (read no more into this, than their statement):

The British, who are our natural world allies, being similarly democratic, had proved no more co-operative inside than out in all postwar dealings. Their socialist government was rather plainly trying to move us as its pawn, just as the Russians would like to use us.

Apparently Byrnes figured he could do as well siding with the Russians as he had been doing while siding with the British.

As this is the formative period of the new world, the price in principles proved rather high. The Russian conquests have been validated in perpetuity throughout Europe, with a corresponding decline in the chances of any of those nations ever getting the Atlantic Charter.

Atomic concessions were made to an extent which is not even yet clear, although it is quite clear the atom bomb is to be used to guarantee this new-formed world forever, in addition to armies and airplanes (Byrnes speech at London).

But both congressmen and people are somehow pleased that UNO can get going, and they are disinclined to make a point of the circumstances. Neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. Byrnes has ever been asked to go into these matters in a press conference. Indeed, their official position is there has been no change in policy.

Byrnes once was considered a Barack man, when he sought the advice of that elderly and now retired sage of Presidents. In the senate Byrnes was known as "the great compromiser."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT In Lazy Daisy and Outline Stitch

Due to unusually large demands and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 86, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern No. Name: Address:



THESE charming motifs in simple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

One small motif in combined needlework makes linens gift-worthy! Pattern 518 has transfer of 16 motifs 3 1/4 by 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 by 2 inches.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

- 1. A shark has no bones. Of what is its skeleton composed? 2. What does the word esoteric mean? 3. What is the unit of lumber measurement called a board foot? 4. Greyhounds were first used by whom? 5. What sea has no shore? 6. What instrument is called the clown of the orchestra?

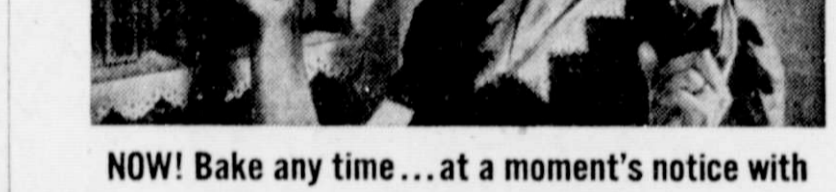
The Answers 1. A shark's skeleton is composed of cartilage. 2. Abstruse, marked by secrecy, confidential. 3. One foot by one foot by one inch. 4. The Pharaohs of Egypt, for hunting. 5. Sargasso sea (entirely surrounded by the Atlantic ocean). 6. The bassoon.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to get your money back.

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IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU ... AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM...



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County Agent Notes

STATE 4-H CLUB PROGRAM FOR 1946

The organization work for the 1946 4-H club program was launched at a district meeting held at Beaver Dam on Thursday of last week. W. McNeil, state 4-H club leader, and Verne Varney, assistant state leader, outlined club plans for the coming year. During the next few weeks counties will enroll members in local clubs and prepare project programs on both a county and local level. Mr. Skalsky, Miss Broege, and Mr. Weslin of the local extension office attended the Beaver Dam conference.

FRUIT GROWERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON MARCH 5

The annual meeting of the Washington County Fruit Growers' association will be held on Tuesday, March 5, at the Jackson village hall. The meeting will include a morning and afternoon session with a noon hour luncheon and program. A more definite program will be announced at a later date.

LIMING DAIRY BARN FLOORS RECOMMENDED

Use of lime on dairy barn floors is one simple means of helping to achieve the goal of cleanliness, according to H. J. Weavers, chief of the dairy division of the state department of agriculture. A daily sprinkling of lime in the gutters and on the driveway behind the cows will reduce barn odors, prevent cattle from slipping, help provide better light, give the barn a better working atmosphere, and greatly improve its appearance of cleanliness. Weavers said.

Dairymen who have tried out the plan say that these advantages more than pay the cost of the lime. Weavers continued. There is also the further advantage that as the lime is mixed with the litter and hauled to the fields it affords a definite fertilizing value and helps to counteract and prevent soil acidity.

Dairymen have found a mixture of white barn lime, which can be obtained at reasonable cost from local dealers, and ordinary ground agricultural limestone, which costs from \$1 to \$2 a ton, to be very satisfactory. A 50-50 mixture is frequently used. Some dairymen use straight ground agricultural limestone with good results.

SOLVES MILKING MYSTERY

During the six seasons, years, that cows have been milked men and women have puzzled their minds for satisfactory explanations of how the cow manufactured her milk—how she "solds it up"—and how she "lets it down."

Modern science and research have at last found the answers, and with them has come a better knowledge of how to get the most milk from a cow and how to maintain her udder in the most healthful condition, whether she is milked by hand or with a machine.

For these new findings, the dairy industry is largely indebted to a dairy farm boy who earned his way through college milking cows of the university herd and who has since devoted his life to the study of cows, both in the laboratory and in the barn. He is Dr. W. E. Peterson of the University of Minnesota, winner of the Borden award in 1942 for having made the greatest contribution during that year to the advancement of dairying.

Dr. Peterson, a forceful speaker, is in great demand throughout the U. S. A. and Canada to address meetings of dairymen. At Wausau, last November, over 1200 dairymen turned out to hear him and large audiences greet him wherever he appears.

Pond du Lac is fortunate in being the location for one of the few meetings that Dr. Peterson will be able to address in Wisconsin during this current year. On Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at 8:00 o'clock, he will speak at the Armory B to the dairymen of Pond du Lac and surrounding counties. His talk "The Science of Milk Production" will be illustrated by a full color movie showing the interest compelling experiment he has conducted in his laboratory to develop a broader knowledge of the functioning of the cow's udder.

The meeting is free and all dairymen of this area with their wives and their hired help are invited and urged to attend.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—
GWENDOLYN BROEGE
County Home Agent

FATTER PORK BETTER FOR FAST FREEZING

Washington county homemakers now planning to freeze and store home produced and slaughtered meat are being warned that hogs and sheep or lambs must carry fat to prevent "freezer burn" or excessive drying. Thin hog carcasses dry out in storage and thin lamb and sheep cuts lack tenderness, says James Lacey, extension specialist on meat preservation at the University of Wisconsin.

He also suggests that pork must be thoroughly chilled before packaging for freezing, and it is more important that this meat should not freeze before wrapping for later storage.

Slaughtering of meat animals at spaced intervals saves expense and gives the most economical use of home and community lockers, advises Lacey. Many locker plants now offer complete

slaughtering and freezing service. Meat packaging is one way to reduce the space needed in the locker for individual cuts, and Lacey points out that storage of meat in bins and in low in food value is a waste of expensive space. He does not advise storing meats that should be preserved in other ways. Likewise, meats that have been cured in salt and smoked are not improved by storage in frozen form.

When a home locker is used, meat must be chilled thoroughly before storing. If chilling rooms are not available, killing must be done in cold weather, but meat cut for frozen storage should not be permitted to freeze during killing. The specialist repeats that this is especially important for pork.

Cuts of tender quality and with low percentage of bone are best for freezing. Steaks, chops, legs and rounds are excellent for this purpose. Ribs, shanks, feet and breasts may be boned and ground or preserved in some other manner.

Lacey recommends salt curing and smoking as an excellent method for hams, shoulders, and sides. When cured and smoked portions are frozen, the "sharp freeze" is necessary to prevent the smoked odors spreading to other foods.

SHEEPSKIN-LINED BOOTS AND JACKETS CLEANED AT HOME

How can I clean sheepskin-lined stadium boots, jackets or mittens? Homemakers wanting to know how to clean winter clothes lined with sheepskin are being advised to use a simple, home-made wool cleaner. Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin, recommends this method: Remove all of the dirt possible with a brush or vacuum cleaner attachment. Then prepare this cleaner:

Dissolve 1½ ounces of finely cut white castile soap by heating in 1 pint of soft water (rainwater or melted snow are excellent). Do not boil. Add three quarts of cold water. Add a solution of 1 ounce rubbing alcohol, 1 ounce commercial ether and 4 ounces of household ammonia; purchase this mixture at a drug store in a 6 ounce bottle. Mix the two solutions thoroughly and put into 4 quart bottles fitted with tight corks, or in a gallon jar. Before using, shake bottle gently, just enough to mix the solution. Pour a little into a small pan.

Apply a little of this to an inconspicuous part to see that the color does not run. Clean all spots first, using a cloth or small medium stiff vegetable brush and a circular motion. Rinse with clear warm water, using a sponge or absorbent cloth and dry as much as possible with a clean dry cloth. After all spots are removed, wash and thoroughly rinse a small area at a time.

using the solution diluted one half with soft water. Then dry as much as possible with clean dry absorbent cloths.

HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

NUTRITIONAL ILLS TAKING FARM TOLL

So-called "deficiency diseases" seem to be playing an increasingly prominent part in causing livestock losses these days.

Cropping over a period of years has depleted soils of many mineral elements important to livestock health. Also, because farm animals are dependent on their owners for rations, nutritional deficiencies often occur when the owners fail to provide proper balance. Vitamin deficiencies rank equally with minerals as causes of poor health, unprofitable gains, and premature deaths.

Vitamin A, found in green forage and grasses is probably the most essential for animals. Livestock deprived of vitamin A develop blindness, sterility, and water-logging of the tissues. Vitamin E is no longer considered so important, because many farm animals synthesize it from bacteria in their digestive tracts.

Vitamin C, the anti-scurvy factor of orange juice, is often related to functional sterility of cattle and horses. Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin, is very important. Animals kept indoors and fed no sun-cured hay may develop rickets and easily broken limbs because of vitamin D deficiency, especially when there is also a shortage of lime and phosphorus.

All too often, livestock owners mistake deficiency diseases for common livestock diseases, or for sickness caused by internal parasites. Whenever animals that are free from parasites and from germ diseases fail to make proper gains a mineral or vitamin deficiency should be suspected.

Practically all of these deficiency diseases can be cured if they are diagnosed and treated properly. However, accurate diagnosis is almost impossible for the untrained person, and in cases like this should be left to the judgment and experience of a trained veterinarian.

This looks like mange but is actually Vitamin B deficiency.

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NEW FANE

Mrs. William Wunder spent last Thursday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mrs. Ervin Seifert, spent last Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mrs. Roland Heberer visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter.

Mrs. Louis Schultz, Mrs. Clara Kloth and Paul Marquardt of Milwaukee spent last Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinke of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Dairy herds hard hit by the war in Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other countries are to be restocked with Brown Swiss, Holstein and Guernsey cows from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

WALTER BECK says:

"The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded."

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and
REASONABLE

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PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE FORMER RODEN FARM

Located in Sec. 24, Town of Kewaskum, about 3 miles north of Barton; ½ mile south of Highway "H" and ½ mile east. Auction starts on "H" and other nearby roads directing to sale.

Saturday, Feb. 9—12 Noon Sharp

LIVESTOCK—20 Holstein Cows, 8 fresh, 4 to freshen soon, 8 to freshen in 2 to 6 weeks; 8 Holstein Heifers, 1½ years old; 1 Holstein Yearling Bull. All cattle Bang's tested. Team of Bays, 4 and 9 yrs., wt. 1450 each; 1 Blue Rom, 6 yrs., wt. 1550. 12 sheep and 7 Lambs. 150 Leghorn Hens, 3 Geese, 1 Gander, Fox and Coon Hound.

TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES—1935 1½-ton Chevrolet Truck, good condition; 1939 Dodge Pickup Truck, balloon tires; 1932 GMC 3-ton Truck; Model 33 International 1½-ton Truck with Heil 3-ty. dump body; IHC 1½-ton Truck with hay rack; 1938 3½-ton Chev. Truck with stock rack, loading endgate.

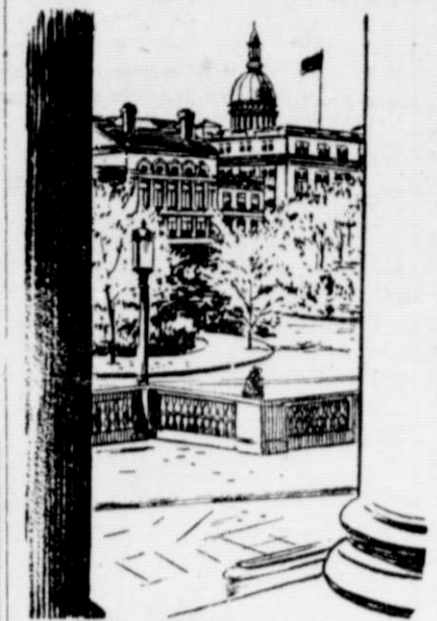
FARM MACHINERY—Ford Ferguson tractor with plow, corn drill, 12-bar seeder, IHC 3-horse corn cultivator, like new; 2-ec. drag harrow, Clean Fasy milking machine, IHC milking machine, double unit; hay rack, 2 sets double harness, like new; manure carrier, 2 iron food boxes, 2 water tanks, hay fork and rope, 2 hog feeders, 2 motor clutches, belting, 2 battery chargers, 3-in. rope and tackle, pulleys, bobsleigh, good; set dump planks, hand plow, ten 50 gal. steel drums, 30 milk cans, extension ladder, 2 pump jacks complete with motors, stone boat, 3 butchering kettles, rubber-tired wagon with platform, many other small items and tools.

TRUCK BODIES—6x12-ft. milk body, good condition; 6x10 milk body, good as new. SHACK—8x16-ft., 8 ft. high, on wheels.

FEED AND GRAIN—36 ft. silage in 2 silos, 14 ton hay, alfalfa, timothy and red clover mixed; 150 bu. wheat, 1400 bu. oats, 10 ton straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—4 metal beds with springs, 2 wood heaters. USUAL FARM TERMS
HARRY JAEGER, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
W. J. Gum n, West Bend, Cashier

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FOOD PROCESSORS

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No Experience Necessary

You don't have to have any experience—we'll train you on the job and you'll earn while you learn.

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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E. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. M. J. HARBECK, Editor

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the paper so accepting, it is the paper continued, if Kewaskum wishes its paper stopped, it should notify the postmaster to this effect when its subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 8, 1946

—For eye service—see Ebenhach.
—Next Thursday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine's day.
—Mrs. Fred Schiefel was a Milwaukee visitor last Thursday.
—Theodore R. Schmidt spent from Tuesday to Thursday at Madison.
—Mrs. Ella Martin of West Bend spent the week end in Kewaskum.
—For prompt radio re-air work call on Miller's Electric Store—adv. 1-18-2.
—Lincoln's birthday will be observed throughout the nation next Tuesday, Feb. 12.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rose of Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose Sunday.
—Mrs. Anthony Wolf, Mrs. Al. (Gunn) and son John were Fond du Lac visitors on Tuesday.
—Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss LaVerne Terlingen spent Thursday of this week in Milwaukee.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Milwaukee visited his folks, the Jos. Mayers on Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebernetter spent the week end in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey at Barton.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of St. Michaels spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert were Sunday visitors with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family at Myra.

—Mrs. Henry Ramel and brother, Herman Falk, attended the funeral of their sister at Milwaukee one day last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratzsch of Newburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Sunday evening.
—Gerhard Kanless Jr., student at Northwestern college, Watertown, visited his folks, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanless.
—TRUCK TIRES! HURRAH! Any amount of new truck tires are now available at the K. A. Honeck garage. All sizes—adv.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES—Advertisement.
—Alvin, Alois, Donna and Patsy Wlesner of St. Kilian visited Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend and Mrs. Emma Firme of Random Lake spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roecker and son Harold of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.
—Mrs. Alfred Leisener of Jackson entertained the birthday club of that village Friday evening. Mrs. R. G. Beck of this village was also a guest.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who was confined to her home last week with illness, left Sunday to resume her teaching duties at Beaver Dam on Monday.
—Edward Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch, on Monday forenoon. Mrs. Volm remained for the day.
—Harold Dunkelmann and Ralph Krautkramer, who are attending the Plattville State Teachers' college, Plattville, spent the week end at their homes.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son of the town of Scott visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family and Emil Ramel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Jake Meinhardt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt at Milwaukee Tuesday. Philip Meinhardt is on the sick list.

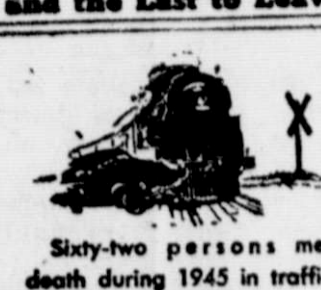
—Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and daughter Jean of Appleton and Capt. Ray Perschbacher of Framington, Mass. visited Saturday with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, son Howard and daughter Harriet, Miss Jean Wilcox and Reuben Martin were among the dinner guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenbraut at Frenonia Sunday.
—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 939. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willis spent Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Corners visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Wayland Engels and son Ronald spent the week end with relatives in Marshfield.
Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee was a recent guest at the F. S. Bur-

nett home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nargess and Mrs. Charley Nargess and Wendell Engels were Madison callers Friday.

First to the Crossings and the Last to Leave



Sixty-two persons met death during 1945 in traffic accidents at train crossings in Wisconsin.

This compares with an average of 50 killed in such mishaps annually for the past five years.

MISS THAT TRAIN!

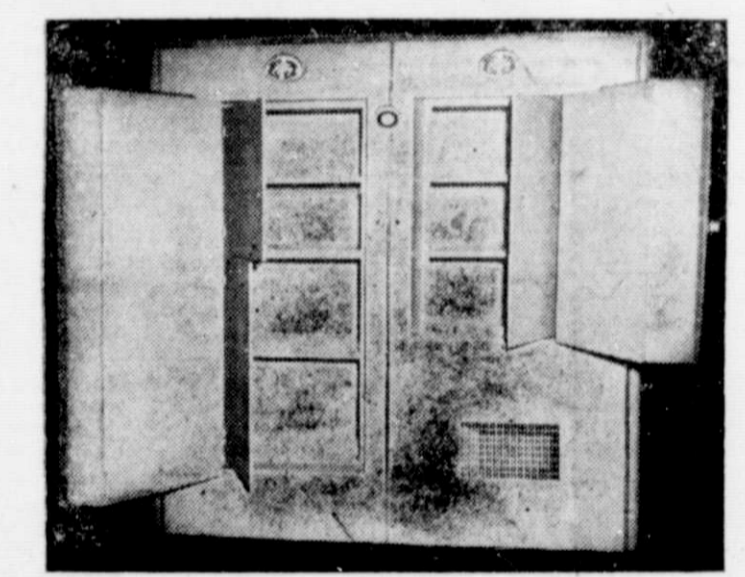
FELT BACK FLOOR MAT
Price \$1.25



UNIVERSAL
28x44x26 in. Rubber Auto Mat

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BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW
Sold Under OPA Price Regulations



Model S. C.-30 will hold 1500 lbs. frozen food. Several models ready for immediate delivery. Well built with 8 inches insulation.

A radical departure in food freezer construction! It opens just like your home refrigerator. No more hunting and groping for what you want! Food is stored on shelves so that you can find it quickly. Built with materials that withstand moisture condensation.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT
WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 63F3

We also will feature, Lincemans & Hoverson Ranges and Water Heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you in to look them over.

IGA Grocery Specials

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
GERBER'S BABY CEREAL, 8 ounce box	12c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
PITTED DATES, Pound	38c
DANDY FLOUR, 25 pound bag	\$1.15
IGA BOOK MATCHES, 50 books	14c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	25c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
IGA FANCY POD RUN PEAS, 20 ounce can	17c
IGA FANCY ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	49c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
IGA DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can, 2 for	25c

JOHN MARX

"SCOUTS OF THE WORLD BUILDING TOGETHER"



Boy Scout Week
February 8-14

Nearly 2,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Senior Scouts will mark the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th. The theme of the celebration is "Scouts of the World—Building Together." Members of the Movement are helping brother Scouts throughout the world to reorganize. Their "World Friendship Fund" of voluntary contributions and their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project of donating Scout Uniform and equipment, will assist Scouting overseas and help develop understanding among the boys of the world. Above is the official poster marking the event.

WE ARE AGAIN SERVING EVENING MEALS AND LUNCHESES
up to closing time—1 a. m.

Steaks - Fish - Frog Legs - Chicken
complete with all the trimmings.
Sandwiches at All Times.

Bauer Hotel and Tavern
Campbellsport, Wis. Ed. M. Bauer, Proprietor

We are having **NYLON NIGHT** every Saturday night.
Three pairs given away from 10 to 12 o'clock.
Attend the show and stop here for refreshments.

Specials for Week of Feb. 9 to 16

Old Time Cut Green Beans, Two No. 2 cans	31c	Manor House Coffee, 1 pound jar	32c
Campbell's Spinach Soup, 3 cans for	25c	Del Monte Corn, 12 oz. vac. pack, 2 cans	29c
Chili Sauce, 12 ounce bottle	19c	Gro Pup Dog Food, 25 pound bag	\$1.95
Large Prunes, 2 pound package	35c	Seedless Raisins, Two 15 ounce packages	29c
Grape Fruit Juice, Two 46 ounce cans	55c	Heinz Tomato Soup, Three 11 ounce cans	29c
All Heinz Strained Baby Food, 4 cans for	29c	Heinz Catsup, 14 ounce bottle	21c
Regular Wood Matches, Large carton for	25c	Hoffmann's Finest Sauerkraut, 2 large 2 1/2 cans	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM


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

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Special Weekly Bargains
Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers.
Good New Ear Corn, \$30.00 per ton.
Hay, \$16.00 a ton.
Straw, \$10.00 a ton.
We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence Posts.

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Garage



LET US bind up the nation's wounds; care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

Abraham Lincoln
Second Inaugural
Address, Mar. 4, '65

Closed
Lincoln's Birthday
February 12th

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Plymouth & Dodge Automobile Owners
We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.

COLD WEATHER DUE NOW
You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

We Service All Makes
Buy Used Cars for Cash
Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait
1 two-wheel Trailer
Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

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

We Are Not Here For a Day
and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

It Should Be Most Liberal
our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to \$4.00 for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM 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.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The 'Invisible' Woman

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Hartley is better in nerves and spirits than ever before in his life—if my marrying him in the beginning was the result of youth and passion, I think I have atoned."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN you were a small reader of fairy-tales did you want to become invisible? Did you think that was about the most fascinating thing that all the old witches' charms or the magic walnut shells could do for you? I did.

Well, here is a letter from a woman who became invisible. She wrote me four years ago, a letter so snarled with troubles, fretting, doubts, despair that there didn't seem any way out for her.

I advised her to become invisible, and it worked the cure. This is a part of a very long letter I've had from her this week.

"I told you, if you remember," writes Susan, "that my situation was hopelessly complicated. I had been confidential secretary to a man whose position—whose work, rather, was of an extremely delicate nature. He was, and is, one of the heads of a hospital for mental cases. He was at the time 40 years old, married, and father of two children—a girl of 9 and a boy of 14. His wife agreed to a divorce, and wished to keep the boy. The girl had never been sympathetic to her, and she wished to have her come to me. My own family was so distressed at the circumstances of my having 'broken up a home,' as they considered it, that they dropped me completely.

Disillusionment Comes. "However, with Hartley and myself it was the so-called 'grande passion.' I was then 22; this was 10 years ago. After a year or two, when our first ecstasies of possession and novelty had worn away, we found ourselves a normal man and woman, both with faults, both a little disillusioned, but with new complications. Sonya, my stepdaughter, was a strange and difficult child, and we had a daughter of our own, Karin, a splendid child, but with a serious defect in eyesight, requiring very special care. We later had a boy, who died in his third month.

"My struggles with Sonya, anxiety for Karin's state, and grief over my wonderful boy, resulted in a nervous breakdown for me, and Hartley and I reached the point of discussing a separation. My special grievance against him was his devotion to his son by his first wife, and his constant visits to them. But everything was a grievance and more than once I contemplated suicide.

"You advised invisibility, and I tried it. I dropped all thought of myself; you said for a period of three months. I made it six. I waited on Sonya quietly and considerately, like a perfect servant. You said, 'become God's good servant,' and I tried to. I never had anything but soothing welcomes for my tired man. I took my baby through the long convalescences that gave her, after two operations, perfect eyesight. I bore a daughter I call 'Joy,' for joy she is to us all. I never complained, never asked Hartley where he was going.

Thoroughly Happy Now. "Well, how to summarize all this," the letter concludes, "Sonya has become a different child, and sometimes—when her mother is trying or her father irritable, she tries the invisibility game, too. Hartley is better in nerves and spirits than ever before in his life, and—if my marrying him in the beginning was the result of youth and passion, I think I have atoned. We have our own home on the institution grounds now and my mother is with me.



"Sonya was strange and difficult."

FORGETTING ONE'S SELF

Sometimes a difficult domestic situation may be solved if one member will fade into the background for a while. This is easier for a woman than for a man. Often if she will just go quietly about her work at home, trying to do the best she can for everyone, and saying little, things will somehow right themselves. The little occasions for quarrels will disappear, and small annoyances become less obnoxious.

A program like this calls for will power and self-sacrifice. It is not easy at first, and it may not seem worth while. Yet, as Miss Norris points out in today's article, this hard road will often bring contentment. It is worth trying, at least.

Susan married her boss when she was only 22. He was 40, and unhappily married. His wife gave him a divorce when she saw how the situation was; that he was in love with his secretary.

For a year Susan and Hartley were quite happy. Then irritations began to creep in; difficulties developed into wide branches. At one time they thought seriously of divorce. Susan was so unhappy she contemplated suicide, after her son died.

Then she wrote to Miss Norris, who advised her to become "invisible" for a while. Susan, after a hard struggle with herself, followed this counsel. She tried to forget herself, and to devote herself entirely to the care of her two daughters, her husband, and her household. Surprisingly enough, her troubles disappeared. She says she is now "thoroughly happy."

This letter comes from that rare creature, a thoroughly happy (if invisible) woman.

Like all professional and home women, I have many problems in my own life, many small humiliations, many disappointments, and sometimes deep grief. But a letter like this one is like sunshine breaking through a heavy gray sky, and irradiating everything it touches. It radiates that a much younger woman has learned where all safety and all security lie, and how to reach them, is a heartening thing in this world where courage and character and sober common sense are so pitifully needed.

Possibly you can solve your home problem by entire forgetfulness of self, by complete subjugation to the needs of others. Silence rarely does any harm; all the women of all the ages, who ever reached anything like true serenity of mind, have reached it through long hours of that silence in which God speaks to the soul.

Make your home a place which husband and children hate to leave in the morning, to which they return eagerly at night. A place of peace and silence. These beautiful words are as true as they were when they were first spoken two thousand years ago: "Who so loveth his life shall gain it."

VITAMIN C IN PEELS

The next time you peel an orange, save the skin, for it is one of the most nutritious parts of the fruit. Citrus fruits are one of the best sources of vitamin C, and the peels contain a great deal of that vitamin. Most people dislike the peelings because they are bitter. But they can be appetizing if used in marmalades, or grated and added to sauces, salads, sandwich fillings and desserts, says the college of home economics at Cornell university.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

A LOT of New Yorkers would kick themselves if they knew what has happened lately. For Bing Crosby heads the list of movie and radio stars whom most people would like to see in person. And Bing can't resist the sidewalks of New York. Wearing a slouch hat, smoking a pipe, with the collar of his overcoat turned up on chilly days, he's travelled over miles of New York by foot; walked clear to the Battery one morning, and then rode all the way back uptown on a crowded bus, but nobody recognized him, though that bus probably was jammed with his fans. Even the crowd waiting to see "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the Music Hall didn't recognize him!

Ginny Simms was guest of honor at a scrumptious party for the press given by the Columbia Broadcasting system, at which, naturally, all the men crowded around Ginny. But the girls gathered around Helmut Dantine, whose latest picture



GINNY SIMMS

is "Shadow of a Woman." Ginny was cheering because Frank Gallagher, ex-army singer whom she introduced recently on the air in her "Give a Discharged Serviceman a Job" campaign, now has a radio show of his own. Every returned vet she's introduced has hit the professional jackpot.

Ray Milland is convinced that the sailing yacht Santana, which he used to own, has star appeal. He got interested in fishing, wanted a cruiser, so sold the yacht to Dick Powell, who honeymooned on it with June Allyson. Then Powell sold it to Humphrey Bogart.

The youngster you'll see in "The Strange Woman," playing Hedy Lamarr as a child, is the star's own discovery. She's Ariadne Castle, daughter of Edgar Ulmer, also a Lamarr discovery. She chose him as director of her first independent film venture, then talked him into letting his daughter appear in the picture also — Hedy says Ariadne looks exactly as she did at the age of eight.

"Holiday and Co." which replaces "It Pays to Be Ignorant" on the air, is true to life. The story of ex-audiventurists who played on bills with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, etc., its main characters, Tim and Shirley Holiday, are played by Ray Maher and Edith Evans, who know that background perfectly. It looks like one of the most promising of the year's new radio shows.

Loretta Young's stand-in in her new picture, "The Stranger," is Virginia Griffith, an old friend. The girls went to grade school together; now Virginia works when Loretta does, and falls heir to a good many of Loretta's picture costumes.

"The Teenagers Club" heard Saturday mornings over NBC, has been cited by the American school and colleges association as the outstanding program for young people in the high school age group. The series won its honors for "good, clean entertainment used as a vehicle for straight, colloquial talks on tolerance," according to the citation.

Following a recent "Truth or Consequences" broadcast the operator on NBC's night switchboard in Hollywood reported that more calls had flooded the board than on either V-E or V-J days. They were all from people requesting tickets to the Ralph Edwards show, so that they could try to identify that mysterious voice and win those fabulous gifts. People as far east as Buffalo phoned, offering to pay their fare west if they could be assured of a chance on the program—which, of course, they couldn't be.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jimmie Melton's friends presented him with a 2 1/2 gallon container of custard ice cream, his favorite dessert, before a recent broadcast. . . . You'll hear Ann Southern doing comedy dialogues on all the "Mae" programs now; those she's done so far have been real laugh getters. . . . Fred Waring's delighted to have Stuart Churchill out of the army and back with the Pennsylvanians; Churchill shared a tent at Camp Upton with Bart Laves, and lives taught him to play the guitar. . . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery have an unusual collie on their Encino ranch; they know somebody's coming when he stops barking.

Hildegard, one of our best-dressed women, astonished friends by wearing the same stone marten coat to three of her broadcasts. Asked for an explanation, she replied, "This is the only coat that made Paulette Goddard say, 'Ooohhh!'"

Mary Marlo, Sammy Kaye's new singer, is really Mary Harkins, daughter of Jim, who's been Fred Allen's assistant for years. He discovered such favorites as Bob Eberle and Red Skelton, but Mary made the grade all by herself.

Lincoln Established Department Of Agriculture 84 Years Ago

Great President Always Remained A Farmer at Heart

Abraham Lincoln sat at his desk studying a document a clerk had laid before him. Now and then he would raise his eyes to glance out the window at a blue-clad sentry pacing the White House lawn.

Soon he finished reading, took off his steel-bowed spectacles, reached for a pen and signed his name to the last page.

The paper he signed that May day in 1862 was not an army-shifting order that would change the tide of battles, but nevertheless its effects have been felt in war and peace in the three-quarters of a century that have followed. The document was an "Act to Establish the United States department of agriculture."

Thus in the agony of the Civil war was born an organization which today serves six million of the nation's farms.

Americans remember Lincoln best as the Great Emancipator whose principles have stirred men the world over. Few citizens, perhaps, realize the profound effect Lincoln and his administration had on the agriculture of the United States. For not only did he foster the act establishing the U. S. department of agriculture, but he promoted other legislation that gave farming an impetus that has speeded its development to this day.

Lincoln was farm bred. He never lost the feel of the earth. All his life he was a close student of agriculture. He knew its needs and the possibilities of its advancement as few presidents have before or since.

The story of Lincoln's boyhood on the farm is an American classic. His early days were spent on a 30-acre tract near Knob Creek about 10 miles from his birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky.

Moved to Indiana. When Abe was seven years old, the family moved across the Ohio river into southern Indiana. Tragedy was to come early into the young boy's life for it was here that his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died. The Lincolns had established themselves on a knoll surrounded by low-lying, marshy fields. Abe had to walk a mile to haul drinking water.

Thomas Lincoln had taken an option on 160 acres of land at two dollars an acre. He completed payments on about half of that total, varying his farming activities with hunting and occasional jobs of carpentry. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's cultivated area totaled only 17 acres.

The Lincoln family moved to Illinois in 1830, taking up land along the Sangamon river in Macon county. Soon after arriving, Abe reached his 21st birthday. That meant freedom from his father's yoke. So he bade farewell to his family and moved on to New Salem.

Student of Agriculture. As a successful lawyer riding the Illinois circuit and visiting neighboring states occasionally to try cases, Lincoln was a close student of agriculture. He was often invited to speak before farmers' meetings. One of the most notable instances historians record of his appearances before farm groups came in 1859—a year before he was elected President—when he was invited to address the agricultural fair held by the Wisconsin State Agricultural society at Milwaukee.

On that occasion he said: "No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there once was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds and seasons, saving crops, diseases of crops, what will prevent and cure them; hogs, horses and cattle; trees, shrubs, fruits, plants and flowers—each is a world of study within itself."



LINCOLN VIRGINIA HOMESTEAD . . . The ancestral home of Abraham Lincoln in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. John Lincoln, great-grandfather of the martyred president, built the original house. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abe, was born here before the family moved to Kentucky.

Practical Farming Advice Sent Out By Agriculture Colleges

Most farmers are well acquainted with the news and advice sent out by their state colleges of agriculture. These colleges were established under the land grant college act. Typical stories are the following:

KANSAS Probably the best insurance on any Kansas farm against costly machinery breakdowns is a good farm shop that can be heated and made comfortable for winter use. A complete overhaul of all farm equipment every winter is a goal worth attempting and it's impossible if you have to work out in the snow.

OREGON A serious breakdown in the Alumina plant at Salem has interrupted the production of ammonium sulphate for distribution to Oregon farmers, but repairs are being rushed so that shipments may be resumed this month if present plans work out, reports Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State college. War substitute lining in the crystallizing equipment failed, causing the shutdown.

GEORGIA "In making their 1948 plans, Georgia farm families should strive to maintain the gains they have made in recent years," Walter Brown, extension director, declared. "The inflation threat continues and inflation is almost certain to be followed by deflation."

TWO SPECIALISTS CALLED 'WOMEN OF THE YEAR' TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Miss Mary E. Keown, state home demonstration agent for Florida, is one of two "women of the year" in service to Florida-Alabama-Georgia agriculture. The other is Miss Erna Proctor, now with the Georgia extension service but until recently with the Farm Security administration.

While she is Florida's own state home demonstration agent, Miss Keown is known and respected both nationally and internationally. She has had successful experience in both home demonstration work and the commercial economics field.

"I have caused the department of agriculture of the United States to be organized to carry out the act of congress of May 15th last. The commissioner informs me that within the period of a few months this department has established an extensive system of correspondence and exchanges, both at home and abroad, which promise to effect highly beneficial results in the development of a current knowledge of recent improvements of agriculture, in the introduction of new products and in the collection of the agricultural statistics of the different states. Also it will be prepared to distribute largely seeds, cereals, plants and cuttings, and has already published and liberally diffused much valuable information."

The department of agriculture thus played its part in the Civil war. Its services to the nation's farmers have continued to grow. Every farm home today feels its



ILLINOIS HOMESTEAD . . . This is the last farm home built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president. Abe Lincoln, then a grown man, helped his father build the house and visited it often. It is in Coles county, near Charleston.

field, plant a crop and cultivate it as it had in George Washington's time. This was particularly true in the pioneer areas of settlement in the West.

Reaper Coming into Use. The early 1830s had witnessed the introduction of the reaper but its use was not universal when the Civil war broke out. Farmers had been using the steel plow for about 25 years. The modern fertilizer industry was not established until 1850, after scientific experiments in Europe had demonstrated the value of plant feeding. By 1860 production had reached only 20,000 tons. Last years farmers used more than 12,000,000 tons.

Food production was just as important in the Civil war as in World Wars I and II. Lincoln and his advisers sought measures both near and long range that would strengthen the position of agriculture. The administration threw its weight behind three major bills and within a year they had become the law of the land. They were: the establishing the U. S. department of agriculture; the land grant college act which the nation's farmers today owe the existence of the far-flung system of agricultural colleges in every state of the union, and the homestead act.

Lincoln had advocated the establishment of a department of agriculture in his first message to congress, in December, 1861. Then he had said: "Agriculture, confessedly the largest interest of the nation, has not a department nor a bureau, but a clerkship only. While it is important that this great interest is so independent in its nature as not to have demanded or extorted more from the government, I respectfully ask congress to consider whether something more cannot voluntarily be given with general advantage."

By the time he delivered his second annual message, the department had been created and Lincoln was able to report:

By its provisions, 160 acres of land was given free to every settler who would live on it for five years. Landseekers rushed to take advantage of the offer. Before the war ended 2.5 million acres were allocated—or an average of 15 thousand farms of 160 acres each.

Railroad lines were extended to link the western farm lands with the markets of the east. The food these new farms produced helped supply the union armies, and combined with the agricultural output of the east, built up a surplus that found a profitable market in Europe.

Following the Civil war the homestead act was instrumental in building up the farming empire west of the Mississippi which became the land of opportunity for the veterans of that war.

As America hails the 137th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, agriculture acknowledges its debt to him. The progress farming had made in the past 80 years would never have been possible without his help.

Approved by the Board of Nurse Examiners in Illinois and New York. Graduates eligible to register by reciprocity in other states. Accredited by National League of Nursing Education. Well qualified students are invited to compete for scholarships.

Spring Term Commences Feb. 28, 1946

For Information Address: Director, Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, 2839 Ellis Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois



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KIL-RAT SAFE DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES 15' & 35' KIL PRODUCTS CO., Bismarck, N.D.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES PESTER ME I FIND THAT MILES NERVINE HELPS NERVOUS TENSION TO RELAX AND LEAVES ME CALM, SERENE

Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets) Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective. If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? Get it at your drug store. Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 70¢. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

Adequate, Nutritious Lunch Important for School Children

When the family dinner is served at noon, children who have only a noon lunch at school may not be properly fed, unless mother arranges a good meal for them after school and has an adequate breakfast and lunch, says Miss Dorthea Follmer, state 4-H leader, Nebraska. Miss Follmer cites a report on a recent study of the nutritional condition of children in rural schools in South Carolina. The report said some children ate very sketchy

Important for School Children

meals or snacks. Even of youngsters who ate more than a rather unsatisfactory meal, few ate anything like a complete meal. A 4-H school lunch program could have corrected such conditions, Miss Follmer suggests, pointing out that there are several optional plans of school lunches, the pint jar heated at the school, the fruit extra, or the milk extra, all designed to fill out needs that school children bringing their lunch do not get.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Sandwiches, Salads Form a Basis for Nourishing Lunches



Hot sandwiches are a welcome treat for quick lunches. They may be prepared with ground meat, cheese or cold meats and flavorfully garnished with tomatoes, mustard, onions or mayonnaise.

It's eat and run in most households for lunch time because the children must run back to school or husbands must hurry back to work. If foods are prepared in advance, however, even the quick lunch can be nourishing and satisfying.

Sandwiches, of course, are an old standby, but they should be rounded out with soups and salads instead of just a beverage and a piece of cake. Cold meats are easy to use, but they can be served warm to add more appetite appeal to the noon-day meal.

I have chosen a number of sandwiches called "burgers" which I think you will find highly suitable for that quick noon-day get-together.

Hamburger.
Combine 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef with 1 egg, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape into large patties about 1/2 inch thick. Heat bacon drippings until sizzling hot in a heavy skillet, lay patties on it and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly about 8 to 10 minutes. Place on plain or toasted bun, serve with tomatoes, onion, mustard or mayonnaise.

Cheeseburger.
Mix 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef with 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Form into six patties about 3 inches in diameter. Cut six slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties. Mix 1/4 cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Pan fry meat patties in bacon drippings or butter slowly for 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times as they cook. Spread with chili sauce and horseradish and top each patty with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve on plain or toasted buns with tomatoes, onions, relish or mayonnaise.

Pepper Pot. (Serves 6)
1 onion, sliced
1/4 cup celery, diced

Lynn Says:
Make the most of your fruit: Apples for baking are more attractive if the skin is peeled in stripes from the upper half of the apple. Use a moderate oven for baking.
All fruits should be washed before using. Spraying of the leaves often leaves a deposit on the fruit.
Bananas will not darken if dipped in lemon juice when peeled.
Grapefruits and melons will keep fresh if wrapped with waxed paper when cut.
Roll oranges and lemons until slightly soft before squeezing. The juice will flow more freely.

Many New Fabrics Expected to Arrive; Consumer Should Learn Their Qualities

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
There's been a lot of excitement about the new synthetic fabrics, but the average customer doesn't still get the various types quite straight. And who could blame her—after all, such words as acetate, viscose, and so on, are not very familiar. It's not to mention some very new and strange chemical terms—are tossed around very casually by the trade in describing these new materials.
We all understand vaguely when we hear about what these new materials are made of even if we don't see just how something that looks like wool or silk can be made out of anything from peanuts to chicken feathers. But when chemical or technical names are thrown at us, we often just don't really hear them.
First though, a word about some of these new fabrics in general. Don't expect each fabric to have all the virtues. After all, natural fibers

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

- *Pepper Pot
- *Cheeseburgers with Buns
- Tomatoes Mustard
- *Cranberry Parfait Beverage Cookies
- *Recipe given.

1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 quart of meat stock
1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup cream, whipped
Simmer onion, celery and green pepper in butter about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until well blended; then add meat stock, potatoes and seasoning. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Add cream just before serving.

Corn Chowder.
2 cups potatoes, diced
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped
1 No. 2 size can of corn
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves
1/2 cup cream
Cook diced potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut salt pork in 1/4-inch dice, saute and add onion. Continue cooking until pork is brown and crisp and onions are soft and yellow; then add these, with the corn, to the potatoes. Boil gently until potatoes are tender; add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point again and add parsley or celery leaves and cream. Serve piping hot.

Two desserts which come to mind for meals such as I've just described are a Cranberry Parfait and a Fluffy Fruit Ice. They are light enough to contrast well with soup and sandwich lunches and easy to make.



Light, fruity desserts offer taste and color contrasts to rich, heavy meals. Here, Cranberry Parfait is served in tall glasses topped with a square of jelly to make the dessert more attractive.

***Cranberry Parfait.**
1/2 can cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
1/2 pint cream
1 teaspoon almond extract
Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with the almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce.

Fluffy Fruit Ice.
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup syrup from mixed fruit
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
Soften gelatin in cold water. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add syrup, lemon juice and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Place in a chilled bowl, break into pieces, and fold in egg white which has been beaten with remaining sugar. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Mixed cooked or canned fruit may be served as a garnish.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



I KNOW I HAVE MY TICKET HERE. SOMEWHERE IS IT MY FAULT THE ARMY GIVES US SUCH LARGE BAGS.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



SUGAR N' SPICE.
TODAY VAN JOHNSON IN LOVE.
"Nothing doing... I won't see him... He owes me a letter!!!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Glyuys Williams



WHEN A FAIR DAY YOU CAN BE REASONABLY SURE THAT ONCE YOU'VE PUT JUNIOR OUT TO PLAY YOU WON'T SEE HIM AGAIN UNTIL LUNCH TIME; AND LIKEWISE, EVEN SNOW OR MUD, YOU CAN BE JUST AS SURE THAT EVERY TIME YOU GET THE FRONT HALL CLEAN, HE IS GOING TO FIND SOME REASON TO BRING HIM INTO THE HOUSE AGAIN.

BARRELS OF FUN
Slim—You say your uncle had them rolling in the aisles. I didn't know he was a professional comedian.
Jim—He isn't. He just works in a barrel factory.

APPETIZING
Joe—They've got a dish over at that restaurant that I could really go for.
Bill—What is it?
Joe—The blonde at the cashier's window.

Stormy Weather
Harry—My girl is as mild as a summer's day.
Jerry—The summer you're referring to must have had a lot of bad weather.

Inherited Trait
Tom—What's Dick running for the bus like that? I thought he was too lazy.
Harry—I guess laziness runs in his family.

School Days
Teacher—Correct this sentence, "The principal am in sight."
Smarty—"The principal am a sight!"

Hundred Per Centers
Bill—Most girls are a total loss.
Joe—I never met any that good.

Jitter Bug
She—I could dance on like this 'orever.
He—Don't say that. You might improve.

Voice of Experience
Sonny—How do they catch crazy men, Dad?
Daddy—Easy. A little lipstick, fancy makeup and a pretty dress.

Opinion Reserved
Myron—How do you like chops?
Byron—It all depends on whether they are meat or wood.

Light-Headed
Jim—What holds that balloon up?
Slim—Hot air!
Jim—What's holding you down then?
Jane—My little brother has the worst memory.
Jean—Forgets everything?
Jane—No, remembers everything!

Very Nutty
Harry—What do people eat for dessert on the desert?
Jerry—Sand bars.

Quite Fitting
Harry—Why do you call your girl "Tonsillitis"?
Jerry—She's such a pain in the neck.

Riddle Riddle
Nit—What's the oldest tree around here?
Wit—I don't know. Which one is Nit—The elder tree.

Hearty Eater
She—We had tea out of doors yesterday.
He—Why didn't you use cups?

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

DOING OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House is to be remodeled and enlarged at a cost of a million and a half dollars. Not even the Republicans thought a place could run down under Democratic tenants to that extent.

One item in the program is cited as "entire new floors in the President's personal quarters, as the old ones are loose and worn." That gives you some idea how Mr. Truman has been pacing up and down the rooms lately.

An entirely new heating system is to be installed too, it is announced. We had an idea that the White House was hot enough for anybody just now.

Maybe they mean "cooling" system.

The grounds are to be done over, too. We understand there will be a series of fountains and pools through which a President can wade with his shoes on when the problems are especially hot.

There is also a rumor that Mr. Truman wants a chicken run, a well and an old-fashioned hammock on the grounds to give him something of the rural flavor he loves so well. (Opponents of the plan insist that whatever Mr. Truman needs it is decidedly not a hammock.)

Mrs. Truman is going to get new rugs, carpets, drapes and curtains, and you know what that will mean to a woman.

Boy, will Mrs. Roosevelt be sore! She was there 12 years without getting what Mrs. Truman is getting in a few months.

Also a large room artificially dampened and equipped with rattan chairs, old fishing tackle and foghorns so that the President may get all the atmosphere of being on his yacht without actually being so.

(Note to Mrs. Truman: Whatever they do to the shebang, you be sure you get the kitchen the way you want it first.)

THE 1946 AUTOMOBILE

Oh, fetch the motor ads to me
And let me read, my pet,
Of all the beauties of the car
I know I cannot get;
I want to know the shape and form
And sense the charms untold
Held by that lovely motor car—
Which is NOT being sold!

What is the radiator style?
Full facts I must possess
About the car nobody has
(And no one gets, I guess);
What of the headlights and the hubs?
Oh, I would be afraid
To choose, without more facts, a bus
That isn't being made.

And what of the upholstery?
I hate to fret about
My comforts in a limousine
Nobody's turning out;
Those little gadgets all around,
So novel and so quaint—
How are these little gee-gaws in
"The motorcar that ain't"?

Peace, It's Wonderful

Bill Hadden, attorney general of Connecticut, conferred with Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovitch, chairman of the UNO site committee, to sing the praises of Nutmeg State locations the other day. We hope Bill suggested the appeal of Amity Road, Woodbridge, and, perhaps, the old site of Harmony Lodge back home.

And, in view of the way UNO is dodging so many issues, how about Duck Island, just off Clinton?

Personally we nominate as a permanent site the Pease House, Saybrook Point.

A passenger plane made the trip to Bermuda in 2 hours and 22 minutes the other day. Remember away back when you went there because you could do it so leisurely and unhurried?

WHEN LOVE DINES OUT

I scarcely miss connubial bliss
And all that it embraces
When its devotees bring their fights
To very public places.
—Harcourt Strange.

THE REVOLT

"I paid thirty-seven cents for a tube of toothpaste the other day, which looks to me like five cents worth of paste. Got any sample formula so I can make mine at home? At this rate I won't have enough cash left to buy anything for my teeth. N228 N.H.—Yankee Magazine.

"Chinese Armies Violate Armistice."—Headline.

Maybe the armistice agreement was all Chinese to them.

Mrs. Roosevelt reports everything lovely at the UNO conference. Things were fairly certain to run smoothly until somebody raised the issue of whether the Big Powers or the little ones should air Fala.

The Man of the Year always does all right until he meets the Woman of the Hour.

Winston Churchill is in Miami where he will find that while mankind has been saved, it is caught in a terrific jam between the dogs and the horses.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Graceful A Gay Two-Piece Frock for Tots



8951
36-52

Figure-Molding Frock

ESPECIALLY created for the larger figure is this flattering side button dress. Princess lines are figure-molding and graceful, and tend to make you look tall and slim. Shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. A frock to wear everywhere.

Two-Piece Dress

AS SWEET as can be is this exquisite little two-piece dress for a tot of three to eight. Scallop make a pretty trim on the dainty jacket—the skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort and ease. Make it in taffeta, for best, in gay cottons for school wear.

Pattern No. 1440 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch; bodice, 3/4 yard; 1 1/2 yard for collar.

Due to unusually large demands and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.
Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.
And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.
Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Finex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep. Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

When winter winds cut like a knife... CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!

A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

MUSCLES that Twist and Strain rely on SLOAN'S

When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on Sloan's Liniment, warm away those muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" penetrating immediately, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50¢ Card of Thanks 50¢ Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Five tons of hay, some baled, near Kewaskum, \$18.00 a ton. Phone Bacon 1514J, Milwaukee. It p

WANTED TO RENT—Ex-service-man and wife want to rent small home or apartment in Kewaskum by the month or year. Inquire of Rob. Bartlett, R. 3, Kewaskum. 2-8-45 p

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$100 per month. Inquire of Atty. L. W. Bartlett, Kewaskum. 1-26-45

FOR SALE
3 acres of land with 5 room flat, on Highway 55, 1 1/4 miles south of town; 2 acres can be used for filling station or cabins, etc.

18 acres without buildings on corner of good highway, 4 1/2 miles from West Bend, 5 miles from Kewaskum. About 4 acres wooded, all level land.

120 acres with all personal, including 16 cows, 6 hifers, all machinery, with rubber tire tractor and manure spreader, 2 concrete silos. House all insulated and has built-in bath, furnace heat, hard and soft running water. About 10 miles north of Kewaskum.

kum, 1 1/4 miles from Highway 55. House with furnace and 1 acre of land, also has barn on place. 2 1/2 miles from Campbellsport. Will vacate as soon as sold. Buy today, move in tomorrow.

I need some good farms north and west of Kewaskum, also some homes in town. Now is the time to list your property, before spring's work is in the making. But before you list, be sure that you know where you can move to, that's no joke.

You can write or call me by phone or come in and see me anytime.

HARRY H. MAASKE
Phone Kewaskum 24 Kewaskum, Wis.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Of the 1,381 extension workers who went into military service in World War II, 19 will not return.

It is estimated that fully 30 million persons are fatally injured in home accidents in the United States every year.

Included in this year's farm short course at the University of Wisconsin are about fifty veterans of World War II, and students from six foreign countries—Chile, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico, Iceland, and the Philippine Islands.

With Our Men and Women in Service

HOMER SCHAUB GETS UP IN THE WORLD



Seven-day furloughs in Switzerland have become very popular with the GIs stationed in Europe and in the looking, friendly Americans are in time much admired and liked in the beautiful hand of the Alps. At present the boys have an opportunity to enjoy winter sports. Free ski lessons are available, also equipment contributed by the population.

The above photograph shows George

W. Yost, 2471 95th St., Wauwatosa, Wis. Homer W. Schaub, Kewaskum, son of Wm. Schaub, and William A. Hood, c/o Mrs. C. A. Britton, Harrodsburg, Ky., admiring the beautiful scenery at Villars-Brethaye in the Alps.

A picture somewhat similar to the one above appeared in Monday evening's issue of The Milwaukee Journal, showing the same three GIs.

T/5 BECKER, WOUNDED VET, HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

T/5 Wayland F. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of this village arrived home Saturday, Feb. 2, after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. with a total of 62 points. T/5 Becker arrived in New York from southern France on Jan. 28 and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. before coming to Ft. Sheridan. A veteran of three years and four months in the service, Wayland entered the army on Sept. 22, 1942. He received his training at Camp Campbell, Ky., on maneuvers in Tennessee, and Camp Barkeley, Tex. before going overseas on Sept. 19, 1944. He served 16 months in France, Germany and Luxembourg as a reconnaissance half-track driver with the field artillery. A battery 493, 12th Armored division, T/5 Becker was wounded at Friesbach, Germany, by enemy shell fire on March 23, 1945. He wears the American theater ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with two bronze battle stars, good conduct medal and Purple Heart medal. Wayland's younger brother, L. L., was previously discharged from the army and another younger brother, Roderic, just recently enlisted in the army and left for service.

PFC. ROBERT SCHMIDT HOME FROM ETO WITH DISCHARGE

Pfc. Robert W. "Bob" Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, arrived at his home on last Saturday, Feb. 2, after receiving his honorable discharge from the army the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. having a total of 56 points. Pfc. Schmidt arrived in New York from La Havre, France, on Jan. 28 and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He entered the armed forces on Sept.

15, 1943 and served for a total of 28 months in the states at Fort Benning, Ga. and Camp McCain, Miss. before being sent overseas on Aug. 6, 1944. He served overseas 18 months in the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia. He was a rifleman with the 94th Infantry division. Pfc. Schmidt is entitled to wear the combat infantryman's badge, good conduct medal, victory ribbon, American theater ribbon, ETO ribbon with three battle stars and the Purple Heart medal.

LT. HAFEMANN DISCHARGED AT END OF TERMINAL LEAVE

First Lt. Bernard E. Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, who has been home on a terminal leave since Nov. 27, has received his honorable discharge from the army air forces at the expiration of his leave. His discharge was sent to him here from his last station at Santa Ana, Calif. Lt. Hafemann, who served as a co-pilot, completed 26 missions in the ETO. He enlisted for active duty in the air forces Nov. 11, 1942 and was sent overseas in November, 1944, returning to the states in October, 1945. Bernard is entitled to wear the air medal with oak cluster and four battle stars, American theater ribbon and Mediterranean theater ribbon.

SARAUER SERVING WITH ENGINEERS NEAR MANILA

MANILA—Technician Fifth Grade Vernon A. Saraauer, whose wife, Esther, resides at Kewaskum with their two children, Arlyn and Davell, is serving with the 239th Engineer Combat Battalion near Manila as a jeep driver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saraauer of Kewaskum route.



HOW TO CUT DOWN BABY PIG LOSSES

It is still the greatest tragedy of livestock production that we are losing millions of newborn farm animals every year, from PREVENTABLE causes.

Here are some suggestions to help farmers reduce these losses:

First rule is that healthy babies must come from healthy parents. Mothers which suffer from nutritional deficiencies while their young are yet unborn are a common cause. These deficiencies include lack of lime, phosphorus, vitamin A and iodine.

"Brucellosis" (Bang's disease), kills thousands of calves and pigs before birth. This could be prevented by eliminating brucellosis-carriers from the herd.

Another cause of losses is infection of the stump-tip of the severed naval or umbilical cord by the germs of blood poison and lockjaw.

These losses can be prevented by having animal babies born on clean, fresh bedding, and by disinfecting the naval cord.

When newborn calves are deprived of the colostrum, or first milk from the cow, they may die from scours and pneumonia. The reason is a lack of life-giving vitamin A.

When young pigs do not have access to sod or soil they often die from anemia (thin blood) because of lack of iron and copper.

If baby chicks have no sunlight and fish oil, they may succumb to leg weakness and rickets.

Baby lambs often die because of inturmed eyelids causing blindness, a



One-third of all baby pigs never reach market.

trouble quickly corrected by a surgical operation.

Many new foals die from a condition called "retained meconium" a trouble often completely cured by a simple enema.

Modern veterinary science has perfected methods to block off a great majority of abnormal conditions, diseases and parasites which, if neglected, can completely ruin husbandry profits.

The wise caretaker knows that it pays to apply these principles to all his four-footed newco's.

Staehler Liquor Mart

One Door North of Modern Laundry, West Bend
Everything in the line of good Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, Cordials, Wines and Champagnes
Lithia, Braumeister Pilsner, Gettleman, Blatz, Fox-head 400 Beers, by the case or quarts. Soda
WELL STOCKED AT ALL TIMES
FREE RECIPE BOOKS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
Open Every Evening—Closed Sundays SYL. STAELER, Prop.

Cpl. Saraauer entered the army in March, 1945, and departed for overseas duty in August, 1945.

Cpl. Saraauer is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, the Presidential Unit citation emblem and the World War II victory medal.

CPL. PAGEL DISCHARGED

Cpl. Otto Pagel, formerly of Kewaskum, returned home at West Bend on Jan. 23 from Kure Naval Base, Japan, after 3 1/2 years in the service, one year of which was spent overseas with the amphibious forces. He was a Duck driver, taking supplies from ship to shore. He has received his honorable discharge. Otto is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel of Milwaukee, residents of this village until last year.

DONALD BECKER DISCHARGED

Donald M. Becker, M.M.G. 2/c. Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home on Monday from the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Great Lakes, Ill. where he received his honorable discharge from the navy the same day. He entered service in January, 1940, and served 18 months at Kodiak, Alaska.

HAS NEW OVERSEAS ADDRESS

Pfc. Walter Glese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese of the town of Auburn, who is now stationed in the South Pacific, has this new address: Pfc. Walter Glese 4603769, 514 Eng. Boat & Shore Reg., A.P.O. 660, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PVT. JOE MILLER HOME

Pvt. Joseph Miller of Fort Lewis, Wash. arrived home Sunday noon to spend a 30-day convalescent leave with his wife and daughter.

Scientists think they've made a beginning in breeding a borer resistant corn. They hope this may eventually mean more corn in the farmer's crib and corn hybrids that will stand up for machine harvesting, in spite of the corn borer.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Foerster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of February, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Beulah Foerster, administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Foerster, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 29th, 1946.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Arthur G. Brandt, Attorney

Campbellsport, Wis. 2-1-3

FARM AND HOME LINES

There are 5 million fewer folks on American farms now than before the war.

Experiments show that alfalfa as a rule is not the best choice of bees as a source of pollen.

A five-ounce Calville Blanc apple is said to supply about three-fourths of the daily allowance of vitamin C for an adult.

The first Wisconsin beet sugar factory was built in Menomonee Falls, Waunakee county, in 1896 but stood idle until 1900.

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say more than half a million calves were vaccinated against brucellosis last year.

Alfalfa seed is extremely scarce in Wisconsin as it is throughout the nation. Seed of strains adaptable to northern conditions is especially scarce.

Wheat began to fail as a crop in Wisconsin in 1847, the year before the state was organized. Now lands kept the industry going for half a century after that.

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.



A. G. KOCH, Inc., Kewaskum

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12

Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades

Reair Vacuum Cleaner

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS WM. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00 or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31

Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co.

Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 14

WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female

(16 years or older)

Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

★★★★

AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—

1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
3. Old age retirement plan

★★★★

Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

★★★★

Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

Fried Chicken every Saturday night
Fish Fry every Friday night
HOME-MADE CHILI
Hot Plate Lunch at Noon Daily except Sunday
Hot and Cold Sandwiches at all times
C. WOLTER'S BAR
(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

SPECIAL Hot Lunch SERVED at "Murphy" Miller's Tavern
Saturday, Feb. 9

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

DANCE AT Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom Highway 141, 4 miles north of Port Washington
Sat., Feb. 9
Music by Hubert Buhk's Orchestra
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE

SPECIAL Saturday and Sunday Spaghetti and Meat Balls
HOT CHILI and HOT SANDWICHES Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's) KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 8-9—William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso in "THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 10-11-12—George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso in "JOHNNY ANGEL"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 13-14-15-16—Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland and Walter Abel in "KISS AND TELL"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 8-9—Duncan Renaldo and Martin Garralaga in "THE CISCO KID SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, February 10-11—Ruth Nelson and Dorinda Clifton in "THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
ALSO—Edward Arnold in "THE HIDDEN EYE"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 12-13-14—John Loder and Jane Randolph in "JEALOUSY"
ALSO—Nina Foch and Robert Lowery in "PRISON SHIP"

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Hot Plate Lunches served at noon daily except Sunday
Short Orders at all times
McKee's Tap
Highway 55 KEWASKUM
Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesdays