



VOLUME 51

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1916

NUMBER 23

Kewaskum Wins Championship in District Cage Tournament

Advances to Playoffs in Regional Meet at Wauwatosa; Plays Kohler, Plymouth District Champs, Friday

Trounce North Fond du Lac, Defending Champs, in District Finals Saturday Night, 38-28, Before Overflow Crowd

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Slinger 46, Oakfield 27
North Fond du Lac 50, Rosendale 39
THURSDAY NIGHT
Rosendale 42, Oakfield 24 (consolation)
Lomira 44, Campbellsport 33
Kewaskum 44, Brandon 27
FRIDAY NIGHT
Campbellsport 28, Brandon 23 (consolation)
North Fond du Lac 34, Slinger 32
Kewaskum 34, Lomira 31
SATURDAY NIGHT
Rosendale 38, Campbellsport 34 (consolation finals)
Kewaskum 38, North Fond du Lac 28 (championship finals)

Kewaskum high school, co-champions of the Tri-County conference during the season just closed, was crowned champion of the W.I.A.A. district basketball tournament at North Fond du Lac Saturday night when they defeated the defending champion Orioles of North Fond du Lac in the finals, 38 to 28, before a jam-packed, overflow, wildly cheering crowd. Kewaskum had the support of all the other teams in the Tri-County loop in the finals, especially Lomira and Campbellsport, whose fans cheered lustily for the Indians. Kewaskum played the last game of the evening in all of its contests.

By winning the district title, Coach Ernest Mitchell's big Black and Green quintet qualified to meet Kohler high school, champions of the Plymouth district meet, in a playoff at 4 p. m. this Friday at Wauwatosa as part of the state regional tournament there. The winner of this game will advance to one of the sectional tournaments next week.

EXTRA!

After leading at the half, Kewaskum High was nosed out in a heartbreaker, by two points, 38 to 36, by Kohler Friday in the district playoff at the Wauwatosa regional tournament. This eliminates them from further competition.

Following the championship tussle Saturday night, Glen Backhaus, Kewaskum's captain, accepted the individual gold awards from Carlton Beer, North Fond du Lac, the tournament manager, before an applauding crowd. The team will also receive a large, handsome trophy for their championship. North Fond was awarded second place silver awards and Rosendale bronze consolation awards.

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In its first game of the tournament last Thursday night, Kewaskum won a decisive 44-27 triumph over Brandon to enter the semi-final bracket. Center John Tassar topped the team with a fine 13-point showing. After a close first half and a low-scoring third period Kewaskum spurred for 14 points in the last session and won going away from Brandon. Led by Tassar's 13 points, Wierman added nine. Backhaus eight and Stautz six.

Following the tournament, an all-tourney team was selected by the sports editor of the Fond du Lac-Com. MacElhattan, who viewed all eight teams. He picked two Kewaskum players on the first team, two on the second five and one on the honorable mention selection. Here are his selections, with which we would differ in some selections:

Forward—Don Wierman, Kewaskum (champions).
Forward—Cal Voight, Lomira (semi-finalists).
Center—Gordon Marshall, Rosendale (consolation champions).
Guard—Clifford Schwabe, North Fond (runners-up).
Guard—Jerome Stautz, Kewaskum (champions).
SECOND ALL-TOURNEY FIVE—Glen Backhaus, Kewaskum, and John

After leading throughout the game and with victory just about assured the Kewaskum Indians were nosed out by Hartford there Saturday night in a Land of Lakes game, 42 to 36, when Kewaskum lost Fred Dorn on five personals with only a few minutes to go in the contest. Having only five players in uniform, the Indians were forced to finish the game with four men and this enabled Hartford to catch up to them and go on to win. In the Rivers preliminary, the Kewaskum Paposes lost again, 42 to 26, to the Hartford Juniors. The Paposes also had but five men for the game.

The Indians were on and played one of their better ball games of the season. A week ago Sunday Kewaskum beat Hartford by five points on the home floor but the losers were without their star, Dee Smith, former University of Wisconsin ace, in this game. Saturday night Smith was in the lineup against the Indians and although he scored 24 points the locals were ahead all the way until losing Dorn. It was a tough way to be beaten. Following in Smith's shoes for scoring honors was Honeck, who dropped in 15 points at the quarter, 22-18 at the half, and 31-28 at the third quarter end.

The lineups and points scored in the Rivers battle were: Kewaskum—W. Manthel 2, Bartelt 4, Mertes 6, L. Manthel 12, Schlagenhaft 8, Hartford—Zieglerbauer 20, Heuer 6, C. Wenzel 4, Black 6, Vogelsang 8, Mueller 4, Gundrum 6, Boyd 6.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF
Backhaus, f 4 5 1
Wierman, f 2 3 0
Tassar, c 1 2 3
Krueger, g 1 1 3
Stautz, g 2 1 3

LOMIRA FG FT PF
Voight, f 5 1 1
Jagow, f 6 1 3
Klebesadel, c 1 0 1
Miller, c 0 0 2
D. Sterr, g 2 1 2
R. Sterr, g 0 0 3
Waserler, g 0 0 3

Officials: Emerson and Capicik.
KEWASKUM 38; NORTH FOND 28
Kewaskum won its championship tussle Saturday night from the free throw line. The losers fouled 23 times attempting to stop the Indians, giving the victors 24 attempts from the free throw line. Kewaskum made 16 of them, while both teams dropped in 11 field goals. It was the only game in the tourney in which Kewaskum played the brand of ball it is capable of playing and has played during the season.

Coach Mitchell's scrappy champions started fast and took a long 11-2 lead in the first quarter over the Orioles. But Coach Humphrey's quint fought back in the second quarter to outscore the Indians 12-10 but still lagged by a 21-14 count at halftime. When Kewaskum, led by Wierman, battled back in the third quarter to take an added lead, 30-21, the cause was all but lost for North Fond.

For Kewaskum, Wierman counted 13 points while Backhaus picked up nine. Anderson, Smith and Schwabe each netted six for the losers.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF
Backhaus, f-e 2 5 3
Stahl, f 0 2 0
Wierman, f 4 5 1
Tassar, c 2 1 3
Stautz, g 1 1 4
Krueger, g 2 2 3

NORTH FOND FG FT PF
Jones, f 2 1 3
Smith, f 3 0 4
James, f 1 0 0
Anderson, c 1 4 5
Booth, c 0 0 0
Erickson, g 0 0 3
Schwabe, g 3 0 5
Mehn, g 1 1 3

Officials: Capicik and Emerson.
KEWASKUM PLACES TWO MEN ON ALL-STAR TEAM
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Indians Lose in Closing Minutes With Only 4 Men

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KEWASKUM FG FT PF
Marx, f 3 0 0
Prest, f 1 1 4
Honeck, c 5 5 3
Ketter, g 3 0 3
Dorn, g 3 0 5

HARTFORD FG FT PF
Smith, f 9 6 1
Beatty, f 2 1 2
Lindert, f 1 0 0
G. Wenzel, c 0 0 1
R. Wenzel, g 2 0 1
Erickson, g 2 0 1
Hauser, g 1 1 1

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 3, Hartford 7.

CEDEBURG HERE NEXT

Kewaskum will not play again until Sunday, March 10, when they play Cedeburg here in the second last home game. Cedeburg has been setting a hot pace of late since adding a new player, Peterson, outstanding forward, and discharged vet. Cedeburg was nosed out twice by very narrow margins by West Bend recently after giving the Schachts tough battles. In the all-important battle at West Bend last Sunday afternoon for the league lead, Maxville trounced the Schachts, 53-45, giving them a game and a half lead over the Benders and practically clinching the title.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Edw. E. Miller of this village submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Feb. 27. He is doing nicely at this writing and expects to be back home before long. Miller's business is being carried on during his absence by his partner, brother Fred, and his able-bodied staff. Arrangements have been made to engage a reliable licensed embalmer and funeral director.

Mrs. Emma Ehnert, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for treatment on Monday, Feb. 25.

Earl Helder, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation on Saturday, Feb. 23, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Jacob Beck, Route 3, Kewaskum, underwent an operation Tuesday, Feb. 26, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Riesch, Slinger, forwards; Marvin Anderson, North Fond du Lac, center; Merrill Krueger, Kewaskum, and Douglas Sterr, Lomira, guards.

HONORABLE MENTION—Allen Weber, Campbellsport, and Bob Collier, Oakfield, forwards; John Tassar, Kewaskum, center; Bartow, Brandon, and Robert Kratz, Slinger, guards.

LEADING SCORERS

The top scorers were as follows:
G. Marshall, Rosendale.....47
Anderson, North Fondy.....33
Weber, Campbellsport.....32
Backhaus, Kewaskum.....29
Wierman, Kewaskum.....29
Voight, Lomira.....28
Baumbardt, Campbellsport.....28
C. Marshall, Rosendale.....23
Tassar, Kewaskum.....22
Spiel, Slinger.....20
Riesch, Slinger.....20
Don Wierman, Kewaskum, was adjudged the best ball handler in the tourney. Attendance totaled 3,200 rabid fans, 650 Wednesday, 750 Thursday, and 900 Friday and Saturday. Kewaskum was the lowest team on fouls, committing only 32 in three games.

Old Settlers Elect Board of Directors; Club Incorporates

An explanation of the articles incorporating the organization with the Wisconsin State Historical society, election of a board of directors, introductions and a talk by Charles D. Stewart, eminent Pike lake author, writer and lecturer, were the highlights of the 69th meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers and Historical society on George Washington's birthday anniversary, Friday, Feb. 25.

Resumed on an annual basis after a lapse because of the war, the dinner meeting was held in the West Bend Fifth avenue Methodist church and drew 99 of an anticipated attendance approximating 100 persons. Good weather made it possible for a considerable number to attend from outside the city of West Bend and its immediate environs. The meeting was in charge of President Harry M. Schuck of Slinger. Unanimously elected directors of the society, which was officially incorporated with the secretary of state on Feb. 19, were Schuck, E. C. Schauer, Hartford; Paul W. Bartelt, town of Jackson; Mrs. Elizabeth Muth and John N. Peters, town of West Bend; and Miss Edith H. Helder and Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend. They were elected after the judge explained the articles of incorporation.

The directors met immediately after the regular meeting and elected Judge Bucklin, president; John N. Peters, vice-president; Arthur E. Kuehlman, West Bend, secretary, and E. G. Franckenberg, West Bend, treasurer. Kuehlman, however, was undecided this week whether to accept the secretary's post because of numerous other activities requiring his attention.

Judge Bucklin pointed out that the organization was incorporated on a non-profit basis and without capital stock for the purpose of collecting, compiling, and preserving the traditions of the county and its historical data by securing books, papers, documents, and relics pertaining to Washington county history. He disclosed a set of by-laws, later adopted by the directors, were drawn up for this purpose.

In addition to stating the purpose of the society, the by-laws also provided that it shall, in time, provide and maintain a suitable place for the preservation of historical data; that it will act as trustee and custodian for the county in historical matters when appointed to do so by the county board of supervisors, and that it will co-operate with the state historical society.

The society will properly commemorate places or objects of historical interest and designate them by appropriate tablets or other markings, will buy and sell real estate when necessary or convenient for the purposes of carrying on its work, and will receive, hold, or dispose of any real or personal property acquired by it in the form of gifts, bequests, purchases or otherwise.

Membership in the society, according to the by-laws, will be granted upon payment of a fee of \$1 and annual dues of 25 cents, and only active members shall have a voice in the affairs of the corporation. Associate membership is provided for and includes all members of the former Washington County Old Settlers' club on Jan. 1, of this year.

The by-laws provide that any associate member may become an active member by paying the dues required by these by-laws, but no membership fee shall be required of an associate member who desires to become an active member. They further provide for expulsion of members for dishonorable conduct, the holding of the annual meeting in West Bend on Feb. 22 and arrangements for special meetings on call.

The by-laws provide for the appointment of executive, advisory, research, and correspondence committees, a committee on current history and events, and such other committees as may be required in the future. The committees expressly provided for will be appointed at a future meeting of the board of directors.

Pointing out the old settlers' club was organized in 1873 and reminiscing about an early meeting of the organization, Judge Bucklin pointed to the value of the society as now constituted and incorporated.

His remarks were echoed by Miss Helder, who said she hoped it would be possible for the society to hold several meetings a year in the future, to meet jointly with other county historical societies, and to visit places of historical interest. She felt such meetings would generate enthusiasm and predicted some of her high school history class pupils will eventually become active members of the society.

\$218.65 Collected in Salvation Army Drive

Mrs. L. E. Rosenheimer, local chairman of the annual Salvation Army drive, reports that the drive has been completed this week with a total of \$218.65 being collected in the village. The chairman wishes to extend her thanks in behalf of the Salvation Army to all who contributed so generously and especially the following solicitors: A. G. Hron, Kewaskum Utensil company; Morris Hammer, Kewaskum Creamery company; C. M. Rose, Kewaskum public schools, and Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Norbert Dogs, Jennie Miller, Oscar Koerbie and John Kleinschay and the Misses Little Schloesser and Beatrice Hafemann.

Holy Trinity Card Party Fine Success

The card party sponsored by the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish in the school hall Sunday evening was a fine success, about 125 players being in attendance. Prize winners were as follows:

Door prize—Don Harbeck.
Diamond sheepshank—1st, Mrs. Harold Smith, 46-21; 2nd, Mrs. Kilian Reindl, 16-19; 3rd, Mrs. Sylvester Mueckerheide, 46-19; 4th, Mike Bath, 42; 5th, Alex Geler, 40; 6th, Barbara Peters.
Skat—1st, Lee Rose; 2nd, Frank Hillmes; 3rd, Al Wieter.
Five hundred—1st, Mrs. Emil Backus, 4350; 2nd, Mrs. George Reindl, 3800; 3rd, Mrs. Mike Johann, 3700; 4th, Miss Josephine Hess, 3610.
Auction bridge—1st, Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz.
Contract bridge—1st, Mrs. Art Koch, 4740.
Hearts sheepshank—1st, Mike Johann, 131.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Ida Kirchner

The Rev. E. R. Jorholt officiated at funeral services Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock in Immanuel E. & R. church, West Bend, for Mrs. Ida Kirchner, 68, of the town of Wayne, who passed away on Monday, Feb. 18, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after a short illness brought about by complications.

Mrs. Kirchner, nee Ida Roehrdanz, was born in the town of Barton on Nov. 27, 1877, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roehrdanz. She was married to Peter Kirchner on Jan. 26, 1899, and following their marriage the couple made their home on a farm in the town of Wayne. Mr. Kirchner predeceased his wife.

The deceased is survived by one daughter Olive (Mrs. Arthur Kuevery) of West Bend, one son Raymond on the homestead, a stepdaughter, Marie (Mrs. John Schuppel Jr.) of the town of Barton. Another son, Arthur, preceded his mother in death in 1939. She is further survived by 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Oren Gunderman and Mrs. Louis Alesch of Oconomowoc; Henry Roehrdanz of Watertown and August Roehrdanz of the town of Barton.

Prior to the funeral services the remains were in state at the Suckew Funeral home in West Bend until 11 o'clock Thursday after which they were in state at the church. Interment took place in Union cemetery, West Bend.

ARTHUR A. KAEHN

Arthur A. Kaehn, 33, a native of Dundee, town of Osceola, died at 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Chippewa Falls, Wis., following a long illness. A son of Edward and Emma Kaehn of Dundee, he was born Jan. 18, 1912. Surviving are his parents, a brother Edward at home, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Schultz of Beloit.

Funeral services were held from the Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, to the Dundee Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Strohschein officiating. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Vilas Bartelt, Clarence Daley, Henry Hafferman Jr., Carl Schellhaus, Carl Schmidt and Melvin Panthaus.

ACCIDENT IN SWAMP

James F. Boggan, West Bend, was injured in an accident on Highway 55 near the Kewaskum swamp early Sunday morning. Boggan's car hit a rough spot in the concrete, skidded on ice, got off the shoulder and broke off two posts of a guard rail before traveling into the ditch.

Bend; Mrs. Herbert Cooley, West Bend; Henry Schwalter Sr., West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peters, town of West Bend.
Mrs. Betta Cole, West Bend; Len Brown, Route 2, Hartford, of whom it (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Red Cross Drive for \$9,180 Opened Mar. 1

"For many, the war and its suffering are now safely past, finally at an end," said Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross in opening the 1946 fund drive.

"But Red Cross cannot forget the loneliness and anxiety of 5,000,000 of soldiers, sailors and marines who are still far from home... the pain of soldiers scarred by war who will spend many years in hospital beds... the problems of the ex-servicemen confronted with the difficult adjustment to civilian life.

"Millions of these men are looking now, as much as before, to the Red Cross war services and to the local chapters for guidance and help. Moreover, the traditional peacetime responsibilities of the Red Cross continue. The Red Cross chapters must be prepared to meet the many disasters that sweep this country every year, and they must carry on the many other important functions which deeply affect and benefit the lives of the people within in each local chapter area."

5,000,000 Men Still in Service

The serviceman, the returned veteran, and the numerous Red Cross services to civilians represent the three-fold program for which the funds are needed.

On March 31 there will still be 5,150,000 men in uniform. 1,500,000 men had been discharged before V-J day; 6,100,000 have been released since then. The number of ex-servicemen, therefore, totals 7,600,000, many of whom need the assistance of Red Cross workers.

At present there are a total of 290,000 hospital beds for the wounded in army and navy hospitals. In addition there are tens of thousands of veterans who have been returned to their homes maimed, afflicted by malaria and other diseases, and partially incapacitated by war injuries. Here too Red Cross services, advises and assists wherever the need arises.

Provides Assistance Wherever Needed

Based on reports from all chapters for the year ending Feb. 28, 1946 the chapters assisted 4,500,000 servicemen and dependents and 1,000,000 ex-servicemen and their families.

It is estimated that during the next twelve months the chapters will aid 2,500,000 soldiers, sailors and marines and dependents, and 1,750,000 discharged veterans and their families.

Quota Reduced

The sum total of funds to be raised by the West Bend chapter area this year is \$94.86, compared with \$15,500 last year.

R. N. Grogan, 1946 fund chairman, makes this suggestion as to the amount each person should contribute. Said he, "When you ask yourself 'What shall I give?' answer it in a generous spirit, remembering that only because our men fought and died on 51 battle fronts and achieved victory, can we now live in peace and security.

"Remember the huge task outlined in this article and you will appreciate why your Red Cross must carry on, and why we must go over the top by doing our share eagerly, promptly, and with gratitude in our hearts for the opportunity to be of service in this great cause."

BERNICE VOGELSANG IS NEW COUNTY NURSE

Miss Bernice Vogelsang, Hartford, announces that she has been engaged as Washington county public health nurse. Her office is on the second floor of the court house, West Bend. Miss Vogelsang completed her professional training at the Milwaukee hospital in 1943 and was in charge of the pediatric department of that hospital for two years. Last year she accepted a position in St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford, which she held up to the present.

MILLER INFANT BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller of this village was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He received the name David John. Sponsors were John Van Blarcom and Mrs. Frederick Miller.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon, March 2, with Mrs. Leo Frauchle as hostess. Mrs. Clifford Rose will lead the topic, "Old World Wisconsin."

BEILKES HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beilke of Wallers lake, town of Barton, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Feb. 21. Mr. Beilke is a former Kewaskum resident.

New Pipe Organ to be Dedicated Sunday at Holy Trinity Church

On Sunday afternoon, March 3, the Holy Trinity congregation will dedicate the very excellent new pipe organ recently installed in the church by the Hausmann Organ company of Escalante, Wis. The organ is dedicated to honor the memory of those of the parish who served in World War II from Dec. 7, 1941 to August 14, 1945.

The dedicatory services will begin at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Raymond Zeyen, professor of music at St. Francis seminary, will preach the sermon. Professor Bernard Inkmann of Sheboygan has been engaged to play the concert. All are welcome to attend, the dedication. All returned servicemen of the parish are requested to take the front pews on the right hand side of the church.

The organ, which is of the two manual and pedal type, consists of 14 stops and 801 pipes. In the great organ there are the open diapason stop, consisting of 61 8-foot metal pipes; dulciana, 61 8-foot metal pipes; melodia, 61 8-foot wood pipes; principal, 61 4-foot metal pipes; bourdon, 49 16-foot wood pipes; trumpet, 61 8-foot reed pipes. In the small organ there are the salicional stop, 61 8-foot metal pipes; flute harmonic, 61 4-foot metal pipes; stopied diapason, 61 8-foot wood pipes; tibia cava, 61 8-foot wood pipes; lieblich gedackt, 61 4-foot metal pipes; vox humana, 49 4-foot reed pipes. In the pedal organ there are the subbass stop, 32 16-foot wood pipes. Then there is a swell tremolo and the usual couplers.

The dedication program will be as follows:
1. "Festival March",... O. Singenberger
Prof. B. Inkmann
2. Blessing of the Organ
3. "Rex Regum in Splendore"
H. Oberhoffer
Holy Trinity Choir
4. "The Rosary",... R. Nevin
Prof. B. Inkmann
5. "Sacred Heart Song"
Prof. B. Inkmann
6. "Largo",... Haendel
Prof. B. Inkmann
7. "Ave Maria",... A. Lotti
Prof. B. Inkmann
8. "Melody in B",... A. Rubenstein
Prof. B. Inkmann
9. "Veni Creator Spiritus"
Holy Trinity Choir
10. Sermon... Rev. R. Zeyen
11. "Jesu Dei Vili",... A. Werner
Prof. B. Inkmann
12. "Chant D'Amour",... R. Gale
Prof. B. Inkmann
13. "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo"
Holy Trinity Choir
14. Benediction
15. "Holy God We Praise Thy Name"
Entire Congregation
16. "Jubilee March",... R. Gale
Prof. B. Inkmann

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:
Donald E. Beggan, West Bend.
Eugene H. Bohn, Barton.
Carl H. Bremser, West Bend.
Lawrence H. Dietler, Hartford.
George E. Eggert Jr., Kewaskum.
*Hilmer F. Gebhard, R. I. Germantown.
Richard E. Gilligan, R. I. Slinger.
Clyde E. Leach, Hartford.
Milton Lenz, Glidden, formerly of Richfield.
*Frederick W. Lueneburg, West Bend, Kenneth E. Meinenberg, Milwaukee, formerly of Germantown.
Frank A. Oresnik, R. I. West Bend.
Joseph E. Poplinski, R. I. Hartford.
Earl W. Potter, West Bend.
James E. Ritter, Hartford.
Henry Schmitt Jr., Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.
Lyle E. Troedel, West Bend.
*Indicates officers released from active duty.

MAASKE SELLS TAVERN

Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum real estate broker, sold the Ashford tavern at Ashford to George Schraudt of Milwaukee, formerly of Ashford. The new owner will take possession on July 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Among the marriage licenses issued by the county clerk was one to Philip C. Bohn, Route 2, Kewaskum, and Marian Koehler, Route 3, West Bend.

VETERINARY LEADERS CLAIM THAT OVER-AGE FLOCKS OF CHICKENS ARE THE CHIEF OFFENDERS IN SPREADING TUBERCULOSIS TO SWINE.

U. S. Department of Agriculture men suggest seed growers and beekeepers get together to share the expense of keeping enough bees to pollinate pecan and other crops that need more bees.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Careful Mixing, Accurate Measure Make Fine Pie Crust



Deep-Dish Pie made of cherries or rhubarb is a colorful treat for any supper. Time can be saved by mixing the crust ahead of time and using canned fruit put up last summer.

Everyone who has ever bit into a piece of pie knows the value of good pie crust. No matter how good the filling, the pie will not be up to standard if the pie crust falls down on flakiness or crispness or taste.

However, it is a very simple matter to make a good pie crust, even if one is a beginner, provided accurate measurements are used and the cook does not become too ambitious. Good pie crust requires only enough mixing to cut the shortening into small pieces, the size of green peas, and to coat them with flour. Then, just enough water is added to make the mix hold together. Some women are so afraid to use water in pie crust, that they have a crumbly instead of a flaky crust. The ideal way is to use just enough, and to work it in thoroughly.

It is not necessary to use more than one-third cup of fat to one cup of flour. Salt and water are the only other ingredients. If desired, the fat can be worked into the flour which has been salted, and the mixture allowed to stand in the refrigerator until it's time to make the pie.

To blend fat and flour together, a pastry blender is a great help. This should not be attempted by hand as the hands are always warm, and this will cause the shortening to melt and give a less flaky result.

No definite guide can be given as to the water which must be added. Most recipes say from five to six tablespoons of cold water for 2 cups of flour, but this may be a little more or less since flours vary in their rate of absorbency. An all-purpose flour is more suitable for pastry than cake flour, because it has more gluten and will give a flaky in place of a crumbly crust.

Apples are generally available throughout the year and form the basis for one of our most delicious pies. Here is an open-faced apple pie which you will enjoy:

- 3 cups fresh apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour

LYNN SAYS

Let's Clean House: If windows and mirrors are not badly soiled, they may be cleaned satisfactorily with warm, clear water. If soiled, windows may be cleaned with a solution of vinegar or ammonia—4 tablespoons to each gallon of water.

Woodwork should be dusted often so that the dirt does not become imbedded in it. When washing it use soap jelly with warm water and apply with a soft clean cloth or sponge. Rinse with clear, warm water and dry thoroughly.

Wipe varnished floors once a week with a mop wrung dry after dipping in warm soapy water. Polish lightly with an oiled cloth or varnished surfaces.

The floors may be cleaned with a gentle scouring powder. Water should not be allowed to stand on these floors as it will loosen the cement. Wipe dry immediately after cleaning.

Breakfast Table in the Bedroom Makes It Coziest Room in House

By MARION ATKINS
Once you install the simplest sort of breakfast-for-one arrangement in your bedroom you'll find it becomes almost the coziest spot in the house. A pie-crust, a tip-top, a card table—a any sort of table which does not take up too much space does the trick. Two light chairs, Victorian, maple, mahogany, caned, or two rush-bottomed, pastel-painted chairs provide the proper seating arrangements for yourself, a guest or one of the children who may occasionally be allowed the privilege of "breakfast in mother's room."

If yours is a servient household and breakfast in bed falls into the category of things one sees only in the movies, the quiet corner breakfast table in your room still has its value. A tray brought in from the kitchen after the household has gone off to its various businesses can be a leisurely, comfort-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

- Broiled Whitefish with Lemon Wedges
- Baked Potato Creamed Spinach
- Pink Grapefruit Salad
- Toasted Rye Bread Beverage
- *Lemon Pie
- *Recipe given.

- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Cinnamon or nutmeg

Peel the apples, core and cut into eighths. The pieces of apple should be at least 1/2 inch thick. Apples should not be too thinly sliced as this will prevent the pie from being juicy. Combine sugar with flour. Add the apples, lemon juice and pour into crust. Add the butter or margarine in small bits and sprinkle with lemon juice. Dust cinnamon or nutmeg on top of pie and cover top with strips of pastry, if desired.

Cherries or rhubarb are responsible for the bright cheerful color in this deep-dish pie:

- 4 cups rhubarb (cut into 1-inch pieces) or
- 4 cups canned or fresh cherries
- 3 tablespoons tapioca or
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup honey or
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Mix fruit, sweetening and tapioca or flour together. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry. Dot with butter and cover with pastry which has opening cut in it. Bake in a pre-heated (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

Lemon Pie.
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cups boiling water
4 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 2 lemons
1/2 cup lemon juice

Mix sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt together. Add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Use high heat until mixture begins to thicken then cook slowly over a low flame until thick. Add beaten egg yolks, cook 2 minutes longer on low heat. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool. Pour into a baked pie shell (9-inch) and cover with meringue.

This above filling may also be used for lemon tarts. The shells for these may be baked in muffin tins or small-sized pie plates. These, too, may be topped with meringue, if desired.

The best proportion of sugar to use for the meringue is one tablespoon to each egg white. If too much sugar is used, the meringue will have little drops of brown syrup.

The meringue should be baked rather than browned. Use a 350-degree oven and bake until browned. Be sure to anchor the meringue on the crust so that it does not shrink too much.

It's easy to extract lemon juice, if the fruit has been warmed for a few minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

You Should Know Louisiana

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Feature.

"A good place to visit—a better place to live."

That is Louisiana's boast. It is Louisiana's promise, backed by every square foot of land from the pine forests of the northern uplands to the marshes of the Mississippi delta.

Louisiana is a land of incredible natural richness, in its swamps and bayous, its cane and cotton fields, its lakes and streams, its farms and cities—and its people. Here the beauty and romance of an empire was formed by the alchemy of time.

It was a miracle of chemical combinations that brought about the transition of these base metals into gold. Geologically, the chemist Nature, with pestle and mortar, mixed marine and alluvial sediments, added the acids of eons, and brought forth a wondrous combination to make the Louisiana of today. The extremely fertile top soils, producing agricultural products and valuable forests, are the state's basic resources. But beneath the surface are rich deposits of salt, sulphur, petroleum and natural gas. Over all hangs a favorable climate, with sun and rain proportioned and balanced to bless the land.

Racially too, Louisiana has had its minglings and infusions. The Creole is a descendant of the French or Spanish settlers. The Indian, in spite of intermarriage with other nationalities, retains much of the Spanish. The descendants of the German, almost completely absorbed by his Latin neighbors, still lives above New Orleans on the "German coast." The great-grandchildren of English Royalists reside in East and West Feliciana parishes. The Russian, as well as the Central and South American, now makes Louisiana his home. The Filipino has Manila village, and there is a Chinese settlement at Bayou Lafourche. It is doubtful that a full-blooded Negro can be found in the state.

Two centuries of linguistic intercourse have modified the French dialects of the Creole and Acadian, with words and inflections borrowed from the English, German, Negro and Indian neighbor. There are Negroes who cannot speak English, early Anglo-Saxon idioms and expressions may be heard in their archaic purity in some sections of the state. Regardless of the dialect, words are soft-spoken in Louisiana and pleasant to the ear.

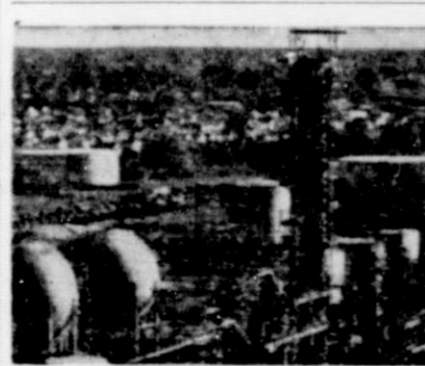
Under Many Flags.
Louisiana has known many governments and many flags. Discovered in 1528 by the Spanish explorer Narvaez in 1682 LaSalle claimed the territory in the name of France. He later attempted colonization with 280 men, who perished with him. The colonial period comprises the French domination down to 1769, Spanish domination



CANAL STREET . . . With modern New Orleans on the left and ancient New Orleans on the right.

from 1769 to 1803, when there was a brief period of French rule again. The "Louisiana Purchase" in 1803 brought the region under the Stars and Stripes. Louisiana joined the Confederacy in 1861 with other southern states, and figured prominently in the Civil War.

Statehood was granted Louisiana as the War of 1812 began. Not the least picturesque of those who fought at the Battle of New Orleans was Jean Lafitte, the pirate, and his crew. Lafitte, upon whose head a price had been set by Louisiana authorities, turned British gold and offered to guide warships with-



Fun-loving Louisianans Frolic All Year Round

Louisiana people love life, and their recreational calendar runs through all the year. Parties and dancing, sports and swimming, riding and boating, all come in for a part of the people's social life. Of all the celebrations, however, those of the carnival season, which dates back to the beginning of the colony, are the gayest. Street parades began in New Orleans in 1838 and continue to this day.



in striking distance of New Orleans. Andrew Jackson, with the Tennesseans, Kentuckians, Creoles and pirates, won a great victory at Chalmette when they turned back the tide of Red Coats. Parkenham, the English general, fell fatally wounded on the battlefield.

Out of a colorful past emerges the Louisiana of today, tranquil, hospitable and progressive. The chemist is still busy there. The laboratory of the scientist and the factory of the industrialist are collaborating in a new field of development. Louisiana has within its borders the raw materials and facilities necessary for the successful operation of chemical industries. Its farms supply cotton, sugar cane, rice, corn and sweet potatoes. Its forests provide many kinds of timber. Its deposits of oil, gas, salt, sulphur, coastal shells, sand, gravel and other minerals are abundant.

Wealth From Waste.
Wallboard is made of once useless sugar cane pulp, rubber from petroleum and carbon black from natural gas. Chemical and scientific research has opened new fields for plastic and synthetic manufacture, using Louisiana's great resources. Seven paper mills manufacture newspaper from pulpwood, salt cake and other chemicals. Cooking oil, stock feed, rayon, film, cellophane, celluloid, felts, surgical dressings and glycerine are produced from cottonseed. Sugar is made from sorghum and countless by-products of rice are being utilized.

Starch, glue and industrial alcohol are manufactured from sweet potatoes. Oil from the tung tree is used in making paints, varnishes, linoleum and waterproof materials. Soy beans are converted into plastics. Collection of peat moss is

Mark Twain spoke of the pompano cooked in Louisiana as being "delicious as the less criminal forms of sin." William Makepeace Thackeray found New Orleans "the city of the world where you can eat and drink the most and suffer the least." Irvin S. Cobb found New Orleans bouillabaisse, a fish chowder, unexcelled.

The people of Louisiana set tables of luscious Creole dishes that have evolved over a period of more than two centuries and present a triumphant synthesis of the French love for delicacies and the Spanish taste for pungent seasoning. While Creole cooking today is found at its best in the vicinity of New Orleans and in the Teche country, its excellencies may be enjoyed throughout Louisiana wherever the French influence has penetrated.

Rice is used by Louisianians as Irish potatoes are used elsewhere. Hominy grits is to breakfast what rice is to dinner. The perfect complement to a Creole meal is Creole dipped coffee—although a taste for it has to be acquired since it is blacker and stronger than that used in other states.

As one goes farther north in Louisiana the cooking more and more resembles that of the South in general, but there are few places where Creole methods have not had some influence. In the vicinity of Natchitoches, the Spanish influence is particularly noticeable. The Monrovia area is famous for its barbecues. Usually 15 or more ingredients are used in preparing saucers for barbecued meats. A popular "country dish" of this section is pot liquor and corn pone.

INDUSTRIAL LOUISIANA
In sharp contrast to Louisiana's well-known agricultural importance is its extensive industrial development. This is a section of the huge refinery of the Standard Oil company at Baton Rouge. At the beginning of the present century, Louisiana embarked upon an era of intensive industrial growth. Discovery and development of abundant raw material resulted in the establishment over the state of refineries, chemical plants and other large industrial units.

During April the Trio-State sing is held in Shreveport with singers from Arkansas and Texas as well as Louisiana.

An August event is the blessing of the shrimp fleet in Morgan City, Golden Meadow, the vicinity of Houma and other bayou settlements. The tarpon rodeo is held in Grand Isle.

Many other events are staged annually in communities throughout the state, and guests always find something gay and colorful to see, no matter what season of the year they visit Louisiana.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western 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 may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will 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.

Administration Problems

While the Veterans' administration is still several weeks behind on various phases of its work, it has made tremendous headway during the past two months towards keeping its business current, according to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director.

This tremendous agency is now handling the insurance, job training, farm, home and business loans, pensions and other features of veterans' benefits for more than 13 million veterans and a potential business of 20 million veterans.

To do this job it is short of office help, in medical help and in staffing its hospitals. Here are a few statistics as of February 1 showing how far behind schedule the administration is on handling its business—

out of 500,000 applications for training under servicemen's readjustment act, 91,176 are in training, 258,791 have been declared eligible and the balance are pending; on insurance, the department is about 20 days behind and is now handling direct premium payments on 1,073,712 policies with 10,357,758 policies being paid by allotment; there are more than 2,500,000 disability claims on file with 1,567,000 adjudicated, 1,038,000 allowed and 458,000 pending.

This office has received scores of letters asking when they will receive pensions, when they will receive subsistence checks. To all such inquiries we can only advise patience, since we believe the VA is doing all it can under the circumstances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have a brother in the army in Italy. He has been overseas 13 months. His parents are 65 years of age and have no one at home with them. Would it be possible to get him discharged because of his parents' age and health? If so, where would I write for particulars?—A reader, East Lake, Minn.

A. Application for a "hardship" discharge must be filed by the soldier with his commanding officer. It might help if the parents also filed all particulars with their local Red Cross, since the army asks the Red Cross to investigate the case eventually.

Q. Where would a person find out the details as to where wives of servicemen overseas are able to make application for transportation to Japan when they are permitted to join their husbands?—Mrs. L. W., Omaha, Neb.

A. The war department says all such applications must originate with the soldier who files his application with his commanding officer.

Q. I would appreciate receiving information concerning civilian occupations which may be comparable to assignments held by officers while in service, particularly that of adjutant.—C. R. F., Long Branch, N. J.

A. Your nearest office of the United States Employment service will have a list of occupations available.

Q. My husband was a World War I veteran. I filled out a blank for pension December 14, 1945. Do you know how long before I will get it? Will I get \$45? How much will my two boys get, one 16, the other 14 years old?—Mrs. P. S., Lilbourn, Mo.

A. You do not give sufficient information. If your husband's death was service-connected, you might get \$30, plus \$15 for the first child and \$15 for each additional minor child; if not service-connected, \$35 plus \$10 for the first and \$5 for each additional child. If you have filed your claim and given all particulars, the Veterans' administration will determine the correct amount in due time.

Q. I am a disabled veteran of World War I with a 15 per cent disability rating. Due to this disability and heart ailment, I am unable to work. How can I get this rating raised? It was granted in 1928.—W. J. E., Columbia City, Ind.

A. The VA says you should make application to the regional office where your original rating was granted for a re-examination. If the rating board says you are entitled to an increased disability rating, it will be granted.

Q. I have a son who has been in the army signal corps almost 33 months and my wife and I are all alone on a large farm. We would like to know if there is a possible chance of him getting home this spring, or if we could try to get him home?—H. S. B., Carlson, Minn.

A. I would say there is a good chance for him to be home this spring, since General Eisenhower has said all men with 30 months' service as of April 20, or with 45 points, will be home or on their way home by April 30 this year.

Q. My son entered the army on January 6, 1944. He tried to take out an allotment for me at that time, but was not successful until he came home in August on furlough. I got my first check in November for \$74. Am I entitled to the 11 months of 1944 which I did not get? He is still in service.—Mrs. A. M. P., Brownsville, Tenn.

A. The war department says you are entitled to receive an allotment from the time the army started deducting the money from your son's pay, whenever that was.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on laxative "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Senna Laxative in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even fussy children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D vitamins and energy—building natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion helps you build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this tonic. Buy at your drugstore.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

BARGAINS IN GOVT SURPLUS

- Reconditioned Like New
 - ARCTIC, Cashmere top, 4 books . . . \$ 2.85
 - OVERALLS, jungle cloth, heavy wool . . . \$ 3.95
 - SHIRT, Navy, blue, lined, buttoned . . . \$ 7.95
 - JACKETS, Navy, heavy alpaca lined . . . \$ 9.95
 - SHIRT, Navy, blue, lined, buttoned . . . \$ 5.95
 - ARCADE Aviator jacket, B3 Type . . . \$15.95
 - ARCADE Mechanic's jacket, D1 Type . . . \$11.95
 - Army jackets, F2 type heavy wool . . . \$ 2.25
- All Sizes, sent collect or prepaid
SURPLUS MERCHANDISE DEALERS (W)
408 Commerce Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

feel old? back ache?

SORETONE

Brings quick relief for muscle pains

50¢ and \$1.00

Money-Back Guarantee

Made by McKesson & Robbins

of Sale by your druggist

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 rid you of mucus. It relieves inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

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 iron in your blood. Dr. J. C. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

WNU-S 09-48

That Naggng Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and weary, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of excess and labor—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Kathleen Norris Says:

You Can't Get Back What You Never Had

Hell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Clay is safe from trouble; he will have—or has had—no difficulty in explaining to his wife that one of the office girls is cracked about him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LOVE does not last; not all by itself like a bottle of pure, rich milk. Leave it alone for a few days and what have you? A bottle half-filled with sour curds, and half of evil-smelling water.

But mix milk with flour, yeast, butter, salt, and you have the fine bread that is indispensable to the growing bodies of boys and girls.

Unless you mix love with service, companionship, mutual interests, mutual ambitions, honor, honesty and common sense, you have the bitter draught in life to drink. It won't stand alone, no matter how deliciously exciting and satisfying it is in the beginning.

Nothing is so hard on a woman as the grand passion that peters out into loneliness, bewilderment, shame, crushed pride and vanished illusion. Especially if that grand passion is illicit, and it usually is. The sweeping, breath-taking, absorbing, dizzying type of loving rarely comes into your life by the pleasant, well-worn trail of friendship, engagement, marriage. There again a great many elements enter to stabilize matters.

Getting clothes, kitchen showers, house-hunting, acknowledging presents, calling on Jim's people, making arrangements for bridesmaids, church, music, reception—all these things are delightful in themselves, and they help make a girl feel that she really is getting married. But they don't go hand-in-hand with the mad sweetness, the agony and joy, of love completely unsupported by material, everyday, practical commonsense.

Loves Her Boss.

Take Evelyn Peters' affair, for example. Evelyn is an office worker of 23; she writes me that she has loved Clay for seven years. Clay is 40; he is her office boss.

"How shall I know if he no longer cares?" writes Evelyn.

"There is no question of this being the real thing, for it has survived every possible difficulty and handicap. In the first place, Clay is married, and although he no longer loves—or even likes his wife, they have a daughter of 12 whom he adores.

"Four years ago Clay went to officers camp, emerging a captain; I was intensely proud of him, even though the long separation was hard on us both.

"Up to this time I had held our friendship to strictly platonic lines, but the pressure of war tragedies and partings made me feel I could refuse him nothing, and during the first war year, when he was in various American camps, we managed to meet very often. Far from being ashamed of having surrendered, I was proud of his love. When he finally sailed for South Seas duty it was with the implicit promise that when he returned he would make our relationship legitimate.

"He has now been home seven weeks, and I count the days in growing uneasiness. I don't doubt his love, but what is keeping us apart? It may be that he is going to surprise me by arriving suddenly to announce his freedom, but so far I have had only one unsatisfactory telephone call, which terminated with his casual promise 'see you soon' but on that occasion his wife may have been within hearing. During the war I took a much



He became a captain.

'Creed for Homemakers' Written by N. Dakota Woman

Members of North Dakota homemakers' clubs now have an official creed, written by Mrs. F. F. Brudevold, farm homemaker of Page, N. D., and member of the Walden Homemakers' club of Barnes county. It has been approved by the state board.

The creed is as follows: "I believe my home is sacred; a place where love, faith, hope and devotion have their beginning; where each has his rights respect-

STRIVE TO FORGET

Evelyn is in love with her boss. She is 23; he is 40. The trouble is, he is already married. He has lost all affection for his wife, but he continues in the marital relationship because of his 12-year-old daughter.

This affair has been going along for several years. It has survived a long separation, while Clay was serving as an army officer. Now he has returned, and the time has come for him to make good on his promise. Clay told Evelyn when he left that he "would make their relationship legitimate." Now he has been back for two months, and has called only once. He spoke vaguely of "seeing her soon."

Evelyn is worried. She doesn't know what to do. This is "the real thing," she insists. "Without this prospect (marriage with Clay) life would be insupportable to me." Should she tell his wife about the situation? Evelyn is desperately looking for a solution.

Miss Norris points out that Clay probably has changed his mind, if he ever intended to obtain a divorce so as to marry Evelyn. He very possibly has met another woman who interests him now more than Evelyn does. There is no sensible course, says Miss Norris, but to forget him.

finer position in a nearby town, which I still hold. This, of course, makes me less accessible.

"Mutual Trust."

"Our affair was by no means trivial. It was entered upon with a deep sense of mutual trust. But it was not supported, naturally, by any recognition from my family or his, or our friends, nor any normal opportunity for meeting; it was only when he could get away for brief leave, often then to discover that between his family's claims and mine we had but a few stolen hours together. Now I want it openly admitted; I want to take my place beside him; without this prospect, life would be insupportable to me.

"Shall I call on him in his office, write requesting a talk, or go see his wife—who is six years older than he—and tell her frankly how matters are? That he is as wretched as I am under this arrangement I am as sure as I am of my own feeling."

You mean "as you wish you were of your own feeling, Evelyn." You know very well, in your heart, that this affair is cold—cold as the Iceland snows. Clay is safe from trouble; he will have—or has had—no difficulty in explaining to his elderly wife that one of the office girls is cracked about him. I would bet even money, although far from a betting woman, that there is another woman—not in the wife's position, but in yours. He and his wife may have had their upset times, but she will prove a fine buffer between him and any disturbance you can create.

There is only one piece of advice for you. It is contained in two forceful words. "Forget it."

Gelatin Stiffens Rayon

When rayon dresses become limp from washing they may be given a lift by dipping in a gelatin and water solution. Two tablespoons should be enough. Soak the gelatin a few minutes in a little cold water, then dissolve with boiling water. Pour the solution in a bowl large enough to hold the dress and add cold water. After the dress is washed and rinsed, dip in the gelatin solution and squeeze gently. Then roll the dress in a thick towel until dry enough to iron.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I WANT A PINCH OF SALT, THE WHITE OF AN EGG, A TEASPOON OF BUTTER, A HALF-CUP OF-----



GLADYS PARKER (Released by The Associated Newspapers)

WINTER DRESSING by Guyas Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"Have you change for a nickel?"

BRIGHTER SIDE

Jack London's early life was surrounded with poverty, privation and hardships. His novels, based on his own experiences, were written in such a fashion that all this misery somehow emerged as exciting, romantic tales.

New Flavor

A fellow with one of those awful laryngitis colds went into a soda bar to ease his tonsils with some ice cream. "What kinda ice cream you got?" he whispered to the waitress.

She leaned over him and replied, also in a whisper: "Juth thrawberry, rathberry and vanilla."

Riddle Riddle

Nit—Why would an actor make a good meal for a cannibal? Wit—Okah. Why? Nit—Because he's all ham.

Quick Thinking

Passenger—If this boat should sink, which would you save first—my children or me? Sailor—Me!

All Animal

Jane—What kind of a bird is he, anyway? Jean—He's no bird. He's a wolf!

COMING CLOSE

Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his arm. "It's a prize, mother," he said.

"A prize? What for, dear?" "For natural history. Teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four, so I was the nearest."

In the Army

First Soldier—What's the difference between a lieutenant and a sergeant? Second Soldier—A lieutenant has bars on his shoulders and a sergeant has a chip on his.

Short Count

Jane—What do you think is so odd about the cake I decorated for my birthday? Jean—Nothing, but anyway I figure the candles your arithmetic is awfully bad.

Right Treatment

Farmer—If you had a sick mule, how would you treat him? Rastus—Ah'd treat him wid de utmost respect.

Poor Diet

Cannibal Chief—How was the missionary, your honor? Cannibal Chief—Not what he was cooked up to be.

Bible Story

Joe—What is meant by shining raiment? Bill—The old blue serge suit.



Ideas for UNO

Elmer Twitchell, world famous architect, high-wheeled bicyclist and planner extraordinary, comes out with a blueprint for essential buildings at the proposed UNO vast international peace city.

Mr. Twitchell himself has contributed the funds for two of the most important buildings, a Hall for Nervous Breakdowns and a Hospital for Overworked Interpreters.

The Twitchell Plan follows:

Wishing Well: Large and imposing, to be erected in the very center of UNO as a sort of key to the whole business. All delegates would be required to visit it before each session.

Special exercises for the small nations whenever the Big Four are in a private huddle.

Ice Hockey Center: Must be especially spacious. When meetings in the regular auditoriums become too rough, adjournment to the hockey center can be taken at once.

Seismographic Building: In no territory on earth will the prompt detection of disturbances within the earth be more essential. Building should have super type seismographs, and carry spares for use when main ones are broken by disturbances within the UNO itself.

Hall of the Alibis: This building should be so designed as to face both ways at once and might even be put on a revolving platform. Special press galleries. Day and night lunch service for periods when the diplomats making the alibis and explanations are having stymie trouble.

Bull Ring: (Mr. Twitchell wants this one designed especially for a few figures whose actions and words make such a place essential. More later.)

Most Embarrassing Moments Auditorium: Pink marble with sunken floors and the extra adroit. Feature of this building to be science's latest invention, the AM I A Mouse or Man-O-Graph.

UNO and the Bathing Beach: ("Nearness to the mountains and seashore, because of summer heat, is emphasized as a consideration observed in selecting the permanent UNO site."—News item.)

When a fellow's solving problems Of a very global sort— When he's striving for more concord And a peace that won't be short— When he's busy on a blueprint And all embracing plan, He will want to go in swimming Just like any other man.

When an crisis in far Denmark And another one in Greece And a third in Argentina Threatened unity in Greece— When the muddles are perplexing And the outlook's very black, Oh, how nice to find a beachside There to lie upon one's back!

If the day is hot and humid And there's talk of further wars And there is no breeze for UNO Through the windows or the doors And the Big Three's brows are dripping And their shirtfronts watery Any cause of peace is bettered By a dive into the sea.

So let nothing interfere with UNO's closeness to a beach (With a swimming-boat, a surfboard and a cot or two in reach); Let it never be the verdict Should war raise its face so grim 'That's what comes of keeping UNO From a handy place to swim."

Sunspots are interfering with radio reception. Happily many of the commercials are now indistinct.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—Give me your orders now and I'll have it delivered by morning.
2—"Apartment to let."
3—"Would you prefer Scotch?"
4—"Any steak will do as long as it's big enough for four people."
5—"Want to buy a used car, cheap?"
6—"I'll take a dozen shirts, all white."
7—"I don't want any trouble with anybody."
8—"The money ain't much, but it's nice work."

REFINED GENTLEMAN

old, wishes to rent three or four rooms for father and mother."—Newark News.

The kids become alive to their responsibilities

mightily early these days.

The sale of the late President Roosevelt's stamp collection

brought record prices. Every Democrat in the land seemed to be after the stamp on the letter that read, "Dear G.O.P. Scram."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Canary Design Towels for Gifts Youthful Puffed Sleeve Nightgown



5818

5026

Gay Dish Towels.

ONE of the gayest possible designs for dish towels is the tiny 3-inch canary-in-the-kitchen. Done in outline stitch in yellow, blue, green and red. Names of the days are embroidered in cross-stitch in any of the colors. A sure-to-be-appreciated gift.

To obtain 7 transfers, color chart for working the Canaries-in-the-Kitchen designs (Pattern No. 5026) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Glamorous Nightgown.

HERE is an exquisite puffed sleeve nightgown that's delightfully simple to make and care for—it opens out flat for ironing. Use soft all-over floral prints or delicious pastels with silk, satin or velvet ribbons, or for a troussseau gift, glamorous white satin with wide blue gatin ribbons.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Round Necked nightgown (Pattern No. 5818) sizes 14, 16, 18, included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

U. S. Pays Nearly Half Billion in War Pensions

Besides the \$312,000,000 in pensions which the United States government now pays annually to the 587,000 veterans and dependents of veterans of the First World War, it still pays \$155,000,000 each year to some 225,000 pensioners of the Mexican war, Civil war and Spanish-American war.

Now I can bake at a moment's notice!



Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ... ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly ... any time you want to. Easy to use ... fast-acting ... Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

SORRY



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS

MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Washington County Agent News Notes

ANNOUNCE DAIRY HERD TESTING FIELDS COURSE
A ten day special training course for D.H.A. holders will be given at the University at Madison beginning at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 13, and ending at noon, March 23. The course is designed to qualify men with farm experience between the ages of 18 and 30 to do dairy herd improvement testing in Wisconsin. Particulars may be obtained from your county agent's office, post office building, West Bend.

FARMERS' STATE INCOME TAX
I. F. Hall, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin, reminds Wisconsin farmers that state income tax reports are due March 15.
All unmarried farmers who had a net income of \$500 or married farmers who had a net income of \$1000, or any farmers with a gross income of \$5000 in 1945, no matter what the net income was, must file a state return.
Hall suggests that farmers prepare their state income tax returns now and not wait until the last few days before making their returns.

COUNTY FARM LEADERS ATTEND U. W. SESSION
Washington county was represented at a meeting of supervisors of Wisconsin's 10 soil conservation districts held at the University of Wisconsin, Feb. 27-28, by Edwin Romaine, Kewaskum, county board chairman; M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, West Bend, and Kenneth N. Weslin, county club agent, West Bend.

AUCTION
on the farm known as the ODEKIRK FARM
2 million east of Campbellsport, 1 mile southeast of the Dutch Mill tavern, 9 miles west of New Prospect, 1 mile northeast of Al. Ludwig tavern, on Highway 22. Watch for auction arrow on Highway 22 for east turn.

Tuesday, Mch. 5
Commencing at 1:00 p. m.
7 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE CATTLE
—Consisting of 2 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey cow, 25 months old Holstein heifer, 2 calves, 40 White Leghorn hens and 2 chicks.
MACHINERY—Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, feed cutter, McCormick mowers, spreader, Oliver 2-horse tractor, pump, McCormick single unit milker complete with motor, pump and straining rack, McCormick Deering mower, John Deere side rake, sulky hay rake, hog feeder, wagon box, bob sleigh, 11-hp seeder, electric mower and pump jack, basket, hay rack, 2-sec. drag, John Deere walking plow, 8-sec. spring-tooth, sulky cultivator, milky corn drill, set of heavy harness, oil brooder stove, stone boat or drums, 2 milk cans, all other small farm tools. Also some household furniture.

FEED—6 tons of choice hay, 2 tons of marsh hay, 250 bushels of choice Viciand oats, some corn on cob, 7 T. H. silage.
LIBERAL TERMS
EUGENE ZEHREN, Owner
Mayer Sales Service, Clerk
Reilly & Klinger, Auctioneers

AUCTION
of the personal property on the WALTER HAMMEN HOMESTEAD
Located 1/2 mile north of Beechwood and 7 miles S. W. of Cascade on County Trunk 88
Thurs., March 7
Commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp
16 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS
8 with calves by side, balance heavy springers, 100% clean on Bang's test.
MACHINERY—John No. 17 ensilage cutter with blower, 16-hp Van Brunt seeder with grass seeder attachment, Mc. mower, Perfection milker with two single units with pump pipeline, Deering corn binder, 2-section drag, hay tedder, one horse corn cultivator, Model A Ford radiator, calf rack, window-er, bar mill, electric battery fence, chicken hopper, 300 chick coal brooder, harness, iron kettle, sap cooker with buckets, lawn mower, milk cans, stone jar, ewers, and a large amount of small articles. Neckyokes, cow clippers, single barrel shotgun.
FEED—20 tons of choice mixed baled hay, 10 tons of baled straw, 1,000 bushels of Viciand seed oats, free of all weeds, and 2 bushels of red clover seed.
LIBERAL TERMS
WALTER HAMMEN, Owner
Leonard Simonmeyer, Auctioneer

AUCTION
OF HOWARD KRUPKE PERSONAL PROPERTY
Located 1 mile south of Gumm's Garage on Hy. 55—4 miles north of Germantown on Hy. 55.
Monday, March 4
1:30 p. m.
30 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE, Bang's tested, 17 Holstein cows, 2 Guernsey cows, 10 2-year-old Holstein heifers, 1 11-mos.-old bull.
CHICKENS—125 yearling Leghorn laying hens.
PIGS—10 feeder pigs.
MACHINERY—A full line of farm machinery and some household goods.
TERMS—Sums of \$25 and under, cash. Larger amounts one-third down, balance 2 and 6 mos. with 5% interest.
HOWARD KRUPKE, Owner
Route 1, Jackson
Arthur Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
H. E. Schacht, West Bend, Clerk
Paul W. Bast, West Bend, Cashier

Annual Meeting of County Fruit Growers on Tuesday
The annual meeting of the Washington County Fruit Growers' association will be held in the Jackson village hall, Jackson, on Tuesday, March 5. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with election of officers.
The speaking program will get under way at 10:30 o'clock with a report by Lester Tans on the activities of the Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Cooperative. This will be followed by a demonstration by Miss Gwen Broege, home demonstration agent, on the "Uses of Fruit in the Daily Menu." C. L. Kuehler, state orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "Insect and Disease Control with Recommendations and Outlook for the Coming Year." H. J. Bahniow, secretary of the state horticulture society, will speak on the subject "Vegetation of the Orchard and Wisconsin Apple Institute Plans for Increased Apple Sales." Sound movies in color will be shown on "Frozen Foods" and "Washington Apples First." Both pictures contain a great deal of very good material.
During the noon hour a potluck luncheon will be served. Fruit growers who wish may bring cake, apple pie, or apple kuchen for dessert. The association will provide the other food.
Anyone interested in orchard and fruit culture is invited to attend. Bring any question you want answered or apples you may wish identified to this meeting.

New Director Engaged by County Farm Bureau
The Washington County Farm Bureau held its annual county directors' meeting in West Bend Wednesday, Feb. 26, and voted to engage Roland Labus of West Salem as its new organization director and general agent. Labus will take over the duties formerly in charge of Witt Swart, who had accepted a new position near Lake Geneva.
Labus will call on all farm bureau members soon to get acquainted and help them in any way possible. He reports that any one in Washington county interested in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau or any who have any questions concerning it should feel free to write to him in care of P. O. Box 184, West Bend, and he will be more than glad to come to the farm and talk it over with anyone interested.
The farm bureau disclosed that it will be able to supply its members in the county with well over 100 tons of fertilizer for March and April delivery.

Elm Grove Center
George Buehner and son Kenneth were West Bend callers Monday.
Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell of Fond du Lac spent the past week at her farm home.
Bernard Dins of Armstrong is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Ford Lepinski.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank F. Dorn, Deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued to Otto Dorn in the estate of Frank F. Dorn, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County;
Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Frank F. Dorn, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 15th day of July, 1946, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated February 15th, 1946.
By Order of the Court.
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartlett, Attorney 2-22-46

ALBERT L. BANDLE
Construction Contractor
BUILDER OF CONCRETE SILOS
Silo Roofs, Feed Houses and General Concrete Construction
Call or write
WEST BEND, WIS.
Route 3

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. 15

HOW MANY CHORES IS REDDY DOING?

"I can do just as many on your farm. I'm an old hand at milking and feed grinding, but you ought to see me step in and take over those other chores."
"A farmer told me the other day that I was the best farm hand he ever had."

Wisconsin GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
RA-26P

Waucousta
Victor Pieper of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.
H. L. Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here Monday.
Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.
Miss Currie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent the week end at her home here.
Mrs. L. Smith of Wausau spent the week end with her son and family here.
Mrs. Joe Voltz and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Triber of Campbellsport spent Monday with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff entertained relatives and friends Sunday afternoon and evening, it being their 19th wedding anniversary.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 2 cents inserted. Memorial notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
FOR SALE—Two Collie pups, about 10 weeks old. Mrs. Clara Domann, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1p
FOR SALE—Circulating coal and wood heater with self feeder attachment. Inquire at this office. 1p
FOR SALE—Hoffman piano. Inquire at this office. 1p
LOST—Three bags of wheat lost week Monday between the Ben Self farm southwest of Kewaskum and Cascade on Highway 28. Honest finder please return to Herman Uellerich, R. 1, Waio. 1p
FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, 6 feet high, 2 1/2 feet wide, 2 feet deep, 1300 for lake cottage. Excellent condition. Carl Backhaus, Kewaskum. 1p
HELP WANTED—Single man wanted for general farm work. Conrad Bier, R. 2, Kewaskum. 2-22-46 p
HELP WANTED—Full time clerk wanted at Pischonig's Gift Shop, West Bend. 2-22-46

"Everybody's Talking"
"Did somebody say that you were serving Old Timers' Lager Beer, Madame!"
Wanted to Rent—Ee-serviceman and wife want to rent small home or apartment in Kewaskum by the month or year. Inquire of Rob. Bartlett, R. 2, Kewaskum. 2-24-46 p
OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$100 per month. Inquire of Atty. L. W. Bartlett, Kewaskum. 1-25-46

DO IT NOW
Place your order for a new Electro-lux cleaner. Have your old cleaner checked and repaired with genuine parts only. Write F. Detmann, General Delivery.
Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

Miller's Funeral Home
DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE
All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcome
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MEN! WOMEN!
WE HAVE A STEADY JOB FOR YOU!
If you are looking for the security of steady employment; if you're looking for light, interesting work under pleasant working conditions; if you're looking for a job that will provide a good income for you and your family—you'll be interested in working for the West Bend Aluminum Company.
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.
We'll be happy to discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance and vacations with pay, enjoyed by our employees.
Apply in person at the Employment Office.
WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
West Bend, Wisconsin

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

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 party so accepting it wants the paper continued, if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Mar. 1, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Ash Wednesday next week, Mar. 6. This is the first day of Lent.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch visited several days this week in Chicago.
—A. P. Schaeffer was to Milwaukee Sunday where he attended a meeting.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac callers on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher were business callers at Milwaukee on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent the week end with his sister, Rose McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Passil visited at the Wm. Gudex home at Campbellsport Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Lloyd Reysen of Beechwood and Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann spent Friday at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Prospect visited Friday evening with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
—Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited at Oostburg Sunday at the Raymond Mertes home.
—Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and family Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoeffler.
—Mrs. Elmer Meyer of the town of Kewaskum visited with relatives in West Bend last Wednesday.
—S/Sgt. Louis Kraft of Fond du Lac visited with the Henry and Harvey Rantman families Wednesday.
—The Rev. Gerhard Kankies attended a conference at Weyauwega several days the forepart of this week.
—Mrs. Lauretta Wolliensak and son Chucky of Chicago, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Meyer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Krueger and son August at Dundee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ten Heintz of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine.
—Mrs. John F. Seizefer and Mrs. Wm. Guenther attended a party at Campbellsport last Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantman and children and Miss Alyne Rantman were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday.
—First Lt. Robert Du Pont of Green Bay visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.
—Miss Irene Backhaus attended the Steffan-Kison wedding at Jackson Saturday and served as bridesmaid for the bride.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and family spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family at Boltonville.
—Cornelius Fellenz of Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz Sunday while visiting relatives and friends in the community.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uelmen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaeckels at Sheboygan last Wednesday evening.
—Harold Bunkelmann and Ralph Krautramer, students at Platteville State Teachers' college, Platteville, spent the week end with their parents.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family Saturday.
—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting and daughter Pamela are enjoying a vacation trip in the southern states.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, Miss Marcella Schiefel and Arnold Fellenz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kurtz and family at Menomonee Falls Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal and friends of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantman and family Saturday.
—William Guenther, George Koziro and A. G. Hron attended a party and luncheon given by the Olson Transportation company at West Bend Monday evening.
—Bernard Hafemann and Wayland Becker, both of whom were discharged from the armed forces recently, are now employed by Wm. F. Schaefer as truck drivers.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn Romaine and family were visitors over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family and Mrs. George Romaine at Birnamwood.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furlong and daughters, Mary and Kay of Oshkosh were visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. Mr. Furlong formerly taught in the Kewaskum high school.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hueck and son Billy of Fond du Lac visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Mrs. Mayer, who was quite seriously ill last week, is much improved.
—Mrs. August Huss called on her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Huss, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday. Mrs. Huss expected to return home from the hospital this week following an operation.
—Rip Kirby, a new exciting comic strip, starts Monday, March 4, in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Rip is the scholarly, but wallop-packing hero of this brand new comic strip by Alex Raymond, creator of Flash Gordon. Follow Rip's thrilling crime-detecting adventures in the daily Sentinel.—adv.

—Leo Weller, proprietor of Weller's Log Cabin ballroom at Port Washington, paid this office a friendly business visit on Monday. Mr. Weller, whose dance ads run regularly in the Statesman, will leave for Florida March 6 for a vacation during the Lenten off-season. He will return after about six weeks.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberle attended the Retail Lumbermen's convention held in Milwaukee last Tuesday and called on relatives in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Emma Hoeffler accompanied them back to Kewaskum to visit a few days. While here Mrs. Hoeffler also went to Appleton to visit her son who attends school there.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Old Settlers
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Hartford; Mrs. Esther Phillips. West was announced that he was born in the house in which he is living today; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuck, Slinger, Michael J. Goring Sr., West Bend introduced Mrs. Ella Riordan, West Bend. Author Stewart opened his talk with some personal reminiscing. He pointed out the state and Washington county were incorporated in 1846 and that in 199 years this county has had only six county judges. He said it was his good fortune to personally know three of them—the late Judges Hiram Sawyer and Patrick O'Meara, and Judge Hocklin.
Stewart said that 1946 should be a year of centennial observances in both the state and Washington county and asserted that a proper 100th anniversary observance in Washington county

should serve as the keynote of this year's meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' and Historical society.
The speaker gave an account of the 13 year battle to locate the Washington county seat, how the legislature finally took a hand and split old Washington county into the present Washington and Ozaukee counties, and how West Bend at last recovered the records of old Washington county 30 years later from hiding places in buildings at Port Washington.
Stewart concluded with a denunciation of the state historical museum, declaring it failed to delve into anything historical except archeology, mainly Indian mounds. He termed archeology in Wisconsin a joke and said that the museum ought to make an effort to collect such historically valuable objects as the paintings of G. W. Featherstonehaugh, who was the first signer of the state constitution, and the flute, Masonic papers, and square rimmed glasses of James Gates Percival, the state's first geologist.
Group singing was led by R. M. Hansen, West Bend, with Mrs. C. A. Collins, also of West Bend, at the piano. Treasurer Franckenberg reported the society had a balance of \$35.10 on hand in its treasury as of the date of the meeting.
President Schuck opened the meeting by reading an excerpt of a Florida supreme court decision telling what the pioneers in this country really were and pointed out that some of the old familiar faces were missing at Friday's meeting.
The president thanked the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church for a splendid meal and followed with an expression of his appreciation to the officers and a committee including Miss Heider, Judge Bucklin, M. T. Buckley, and Edwin Pick for their efforts in keeping the society intact during his absence while serving in the armed forces.
Appreciation was also expressed by Mrs. George H. Kuehlhan, West Bend, vice-president, who served as acting president during Schuck's absence while in service.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family Saturday.
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—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Old Settlers
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Stewart said that 1946 should be a year of centennial observances in both the state and Washington county and asserted that a proper 100th anniversary observance in Washington county

should serve as the keynote of this year's meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' and Historical society.
The speaker gave an account of the 13 year battle to locate the Washington county seat, how the legislature finally took a hand and split old Washington county into the present Washington and Ozaukee counties, and how West Bend at last recovered the records of old Washington county 30 years later from hiding places in buildings at Port Washington.
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Group singing was led by R. M. Hansen, West Bend, with Mrs. C. A. Collins, also of West Bend, at the piano. Treasurer Franckenberg reported the society had a balance of \$35.10 on hand in its treasury as of the date of the meeting.
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The president thanked the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church for a splendid meal and followed with an expression of his appreciation to the officers and a committee including Miss Heider, Judge Bucklin, M. T. Buckley, and Edwin Pick for their efforts in keeping the society intact during his absence while serving in the armed forces.
Appreciation was also expressed by Mrs. George H. Kuehlhan, West Bend, vice-president, who served as acting president during Schuck's absence while in service.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family Saturday.
—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting and daughter Pamela are enjoying a vacation trip in the southern states.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, Miss Marcella Schiefel and Arnold Fellenz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kurtz and family at Menomonee Falls Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal and friends of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantman and family Saturday.
—William Guenther, George Koziro and A. G. Hron attended a party and luncheon given by the Olson Transportation company at West Bend Monday evening.
—Bernard Hafemann and Wayland Becker, both of whom were discharged from the armed forces recently, are now employed by Wm. F. Schaefer as truck drivers.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn Romaine and family were visitors over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family and Mrs. George Romaine at Birnamwood.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furlong and daughters, Mary and Kay of Oshkosh were visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. Mr. Furlong formerly taught in the Kewaskum high school.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hueck and son Billy of Fond du Lac visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Mrs. Mayer, who was quite seriously ill last week, is much improved.
—Mrs. August Huss called on her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Huss, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday. Mrs. Huss expected to return home from the hospital this week following an operation.
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Specials for Week of March 2-9

Campbell's Spinach Soup, 3 cans	25c	Hilex, gallon	49c
Manor House Coffee, 1 lb. jar	31c	Pure Egg Noodles, 16 oz. pkg.	19c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz.	29c	Matches, large carton, Six 6c boxes	27c
Chili Sauce, 12 oz. bottle	21c	Large Box Swirl, for	21c
Juneau Peas, size 3, Two 20 oz. cans	25c	Peanut Butter, 32 oz. jar	59c
Sweet Potatoes, 2 1/2 can	25c	Franco American Spag-hetti, 2 No. 1 tall cans	23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ATTENTION FARMERS

Free! Free! Free!

Perfection Day

Bring in your Perfection Pulsators for Free Cleaning and Inspection
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th

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

It Pays To Be..



In figuring your 1945 income tax, Uncle Sam isn't going to help dig up your exemptions... that's up to you.
And a single expense item which you overlook can cost plenty.
Keep a record of all expenditures in one place that is safe, accurate and quickly available. Most good business men use a checking account. Many keep it in the

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

WE ARE AGAIN SERVING
EVENING MEALS AND LUNCHEES
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.

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
HILEX, Quart bottle	17c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 13 ounce can	5c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound tin	35c
IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can, 6 for	53c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon can	69c
BOOK MATCHES, 50 books	14c
BLACK CALIFORNIA CHERRIES, 19 ounce can	43c
CHEERI OATS, 7 ounce box	12c
SILVER BUCKLE CORN STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
IGA CREAM CEREAL, 28 ounce box	15c
BABY RICE POP CORN, 1 pound cellophane bag	20c

JOHN MARX

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stabilization Policy Designed To Spur Production; Argentine Military Junta Under U. S. Fire

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WAGE-PRICES: Go Sign

Formulation of the administration's new stabilization policy setting a pattern for wage increases of from 15 to 17 per cent and permitting price boosts wherever necessary to assure prowar profit margins, represented a victory for the conservative advisers of President Truman.

Spearheaded by John Snyder, St. Louis banker and director of war mobilization and reconversion, the conservatives held that price as well as wage readjustment was necessary to spur postwar production.

In announcing the new wage-price policy, which was designed to settle the major steel, auto and electrical strikes, Mr. Truman hoped that it would result in an early resumption of mass production that alone could head off an inflationary spiral.

In winning his point of view, Snyder was permitted to retain his over-all control over the stabilization policy, with former OPA chief Chester Bowles put in charge of administering the new formula.

At the same time, the state department's indictment against the Argentine military junta, charging collaboration during the war and in establishing a fascist economy in peace, came on the eve of the Argentine presidential election, lending possibilities to a nation-wide swing against Peron's candidacy.

On the eve of the Argentine presidential election, lending possibilities to a nation-wide swing against Peron's candidacy. Taking cognizance of the strained relations between the two countries, an Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, whom he accused of undermining previous accords.

In charging Argentina with collaboration with the axis in war, the state department's "blue book" declared that the military regime engaged in espionage against the allies, sought to undermine governments in neighboring countries friendly to the united nations, and protected German economic interests.

Asserting that the military junta had permitted the establishment of a fascist economy in Argentina to serve as a base for reviving Germany's imperial ambitions, the "blue book" stated that Germans now controlled such key industries as chemicals and pharmaceuticals, construction, electrical equipment, metallurgy and agriculture.

While per capita food consumption in the U. S. in 1948 is expected to reach a new peak, a survey of 65 foreign countries conducted by the department of agriculture

Indicative of the complex problems facing the Big Five committee drafting the postwar European peace treaty are the rival claims of Italy and Austria to the southern Tyrol, ceded to the former after the first World War.

Italy has opposed the transfer partly because of her investment in several hydro-electric plants along the Adige river, a turbulent stream about 225 miles long. Italian opposition has persisted even though Austria has agreed to waive control of the plants and co-operate in further hydro-electric developments.

showed that the average person will have about 12 per cent less to eat than in prewar years.

In reporting its findings, however, the department pointed out that striking of an "average" balance did not truly reflect conditions abroad, what with near starvation levels persisting in Italy, Germany, French North Africa, France, Spain, India and China.

Itemizing individual supplies, the department said that the world supply of bread will remain tight, with reduced rations in some countries.

A shortage of meat will persist in Europe and Russia, the department said, with increased production retarded by use of feed grains for human consumption.

The total of fats and oils will approximate only two-thirds of import needs while sugar consumption will fall to the lowest level in a decade.

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Along with the horse, the old goat has been sent to the stockyards with increasing frequency, the slaughter of 13,150 by federally inspected packers in 1945 representing a 96 per cent boost over the figure for the previous year.

With 24 million cars in operation, with many running on tires five or more years old, the government set a goal of 66 million passenger cords for 1946.

Since 90 per cent of all tires produced go to the market and only 10 per cent are retained for new automobiles, not many more additional cords have been made available during the closedown of auto plants by the General Motors strike, trade circles pointed out.

In accordance with plans to keep America strong in the postwar world, the national guard will be increased to 622,500 officers and men, more than double the total of 300,034 in the prewar period.

Of the 622,500 men and officers, 571,000 will be included in the ground forces, 47,600 in the air wings and 4,900 in miscellaneous services. This compares with the prewar establishment of 295,000 on the ground and 5,000 in the air.

Twenty-two infantry divisions will constitute the bulk of the ground forces, with two armored divisions and 18 regimental combat teams making up the remainder.

With 47,777 men and officers, New York's national guard will be the largest in the country, followed by Pennsylvania with 39,580; California, 39,568, and Illinois, 32,908.

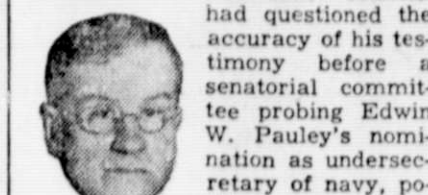
Complete rural electrification is nearer a reality in the northeastern states than any other section of the country, the Rural Electrification administration has reported.

Electricity has proved adaptable to all types of farming in this section, including the maple sugar and syrup industry of the northernmost states.

My opinion is he will have his outstanding spokesman in the party today. The attack upon him by the Oregon Senator Wayne Morse (elected with CIO support) bogged down. There is no senate Republican group associated with Morse, although three or four other Republican senators might vote with him now and then.

CAPITOL HILL: Dems Row

With Harold L. Ickes having quit the department of the interior after President Truman had questioned the accuracy of his testimony before a senatorial committee probing Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of navy, political sagas pondered what effect the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon's" action would have on Democratic chances in the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections.



Harold Ickes

In resigning from the cabinet after 13 years of service as one of the liberal New Deal stalwarts, "Howe Harold," as Ickes is sometimes known, warned Mr. Truman that political pressure for retention of state control over underwater oil reserves could result in a scandal similar to Teapot Dome. He also said that pressure to assess administrative personnel for campaign purposes might create a major scandal.

Although it was long rumored that Ickes might leave the President's cabinet, his dramatic departure grew out of his charges that Pauley had suggested to him that \$300,000 could be raised for the 1944 presidential race if the government dropped a suit the interior secretary instituted to place underwater oil reserves under federal rather than state control.

While the liberal Ickes, long a prominent figure in reform politics, said he would not oppose the President's re-election in 1948, he qualified his statement by pointing out that he had cast his ballot as a delegate to the 1944 convention for Henry A. Wallace for vice president.

Representing member groups, which handle approximately 400 million bushels of grain annually, the federation said that the acute shortage of box cars has been further aggravated by delays in movement.

As long as uncertainty exists over extension of federal price controls, the federation declared, farmers will keep substantial quantities of grain off the market in the hope of higher returns.

Resolving differences over the question of regulating international air travel, the U. S. and Britain reached agreement after month-long discussions in Hamilton, Bermuda, on a postwar pattern inclining toward the American concept of freest possible flight.

At the same time, the U. S. agreed to open American military bases on leased British islands in the Atlantic to commercial planes. Obtained by the U. S. for 99 years in the famous over-age destroyer deal of 1940, the islands stretch from Newfoundland to British Guiana in the Caribbean.

Under the U. S.-British pact, planes will be permitted to pick up passengers in either country; equitable rates will be determined; routes will be marked out for travel by American and British craft over the two countries; consultations will be held for resolving civil air problems; the provisional international aviation organization will be asked to settle disputes upon which the U. S. and Britain cannot reach agreement, and no limitation will be placed upon the number of flight-air lines may make.

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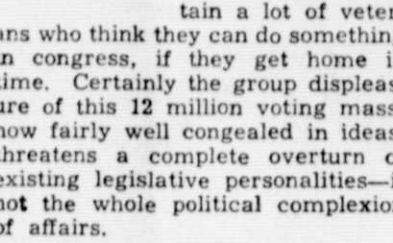
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

STASSEN DUE TO LEAD PRESIDENTIAL POLLS

WASHINGTON.—Politics is warming up. The young men and women are coming back from foreign fields plainly displeased at the way things are going.



Dewey

Some think they can do something in congress, if they get home in time. Certainly the group displeasure of this 12 million voting mass, now fairly well congealed in ideas, threatens a complete overturn of existing legislative personalities—if not the whole political complexion of affairs.

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Washington Digest Proposes Rural Social Security Minus Red Tape

Simple Stamp Plan Evolved to Record Modest Beneficiary Payments and Avoid Complicated Bookkeeping Duties.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There are 7,148,422 specimens of wildlife in the United States—not wildlife as represented by the recently vindicated Esquire magazine—but big game animals like deer, buffalo and mountain goats. The fish and wildlife service counted them, canvassing the wide open spaces, or at least down on the farm, and he came up with the conclusion that in 1939 more than half the farm owners in the country raised less than \$750 worth of products on their land.

Prof. Murray R. Benedict of the University of California has been doing some counting too in the wide open spaces, or at least down on the farm, and he came up with the conclusion that in 1939 more than half the farm owners in the country raised less than \$750 worth of products on their land.

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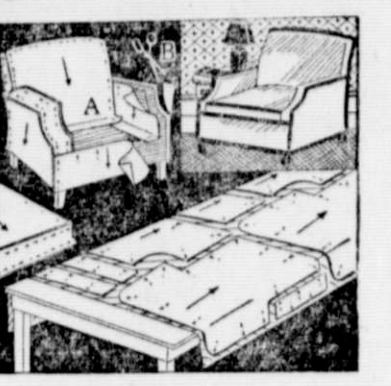
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Here's a Simple Way To Make Slip Covers

THERE are a number of ways to make slip covers. This sketch shows the method of making a pattern from unbleached muslin, or an old sheet, if you do not have the confidence to fit the fabric right on the chair.



Fit the muslin smoothly but do not stretch. Allow one-half inch seams and a four-inch tuck-in around the spring seat, as at A. Cut as at B. Mark each piece with an arrow to show which way the grain of the goods should run. The latter sketch shows the pattern pinned on the slip cover fabric ready for cutting. These slip cover directions are from SEWING BOOK 3, which contains other useful ideas for the home with illustrated directions. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address your request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, N. Y., Drawer 10, Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book 3. Name: Address:

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. ELECTRIC MOTORS, CONTROLS, WIRING, REPAIRS, ETC. CLARK ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1536 W. Cuyabara St., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

FARMS AND RANCHES. 170 ACRE FARM FOR SALE 2 1/2 mi. from 2 40 ft. silos, 2 room house, timberland, 1/2 mile from good lake, priced for quick sale. \$4,500. PETER ERICKSON, Tigerton, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN. Wanted Lady distributor woman or man retail business experience or full time. Write for information DESK CO., 923 P. Northwest, Washington 4, D. C.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED COUPLE. Man butler and chauffeur, woman waitress. Home in country, three miles from Oconomowoc, Wis. Write for information DESK CO., 923 P. Northwest, Washington 4, D. C.

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WANTED TO BUY. HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Bros. Supply Co., 308 N. Flankston Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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***** QUINTUPLETS ***** ALWAYS rely on this great rub for ACHING COLDS to relieve coughs—muscle soreness. JUST ON CHILD'S MILD RUB ON MUSTEROLE

DELCO APPLIANCES. Delco light plants, Delco water systems, arc welders, deep freeze boxes, milk coolers, steam separators, hot water heaters, wash machines, etc. Write for information Local Delco Store or direct: RURAL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, 1927 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee 6, Wis.

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

WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Tension interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take Dr. Miles Nerveine (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 Nerveine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles Nerveine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and overwrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store, Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢ Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

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

BARBS... by Baukhage

While the troubles of this world continue, our scientists insist on borrowing more, even if they have to go to the moon to do it. I suppose as soon as the United Nations abolishes war, we'll begin to have trouble with the Martians, and it will take another couple of millennia before we get the United Planets to sit down and talk things over peacefully.

Maybe some of the people who are so anxious to obliterate the U. S. army will remember how we scrapped our battleships at the request of the Japs before we get back on an equal military footing with Nicaragua.

It is painful to note that in Nuernberg we are trying people for their success in achieving what the Peron government is trying to carry out in Argentina. If Russia were in our shoes, I doubt if Amigo Peron would be in doubt.





The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheid
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau,
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Control of Natural Fertilizer Resources

IS COMMERCIAL fertilizer a natural resource which should be controlled and conserved by the government from the raw materials to the finished product?
Your Home Town Reporter can go along part way on the answer to that question, which is now a source of hot controversy in Washington. As a matter of fact, the government already went part way as a matter of policy, when congress authorized the Muscle Shoals plant in northern Alabama.
Commercial fertilizer is taken from the soil in the form of phosphate, potash, nitrate, lime and other ingredients and, as a finished product, put back into worn-out soil which has been divested of these minerals by decades of farming and natural soil erosion. Hence, insofar as conservation of soil is concerned, it is as much a natural resource as water or the top soil upon which we are spending millions of dollars in conservation practices.
Without sufficient fertilizer, we can't grow good crops and there is widespread opinion here that the government as a national policy should do something about reserves of phosphate and potassic minerals to insure maintenance of the nation's soil resources. But whether or not the government should go into the fertilizer business on a large scale is another and a very much debated question, although there are three bills now before congress which provide that it shall.

Foundation Is Neutral

This writer has told you about the formation and some of the operations and objectives of the Foundation for American Agriculture. Another objective covers this question of commercial fertilizer. The foundation already has a committee of experts at work going into this question of mineral fertilizer reserves and is considering on a non-partisan and non-prejudicial basis, all phases of need, manufacture and distribution of commercial fertilizer. As to the three bills, the foundation is neutral, and is acting merely as a fact-finding and research organization.
Not so the American Plant Food council which, by a strange coincidence, occupies offices adjacent to the same suite as the foundation in the National Grange building here. The AFPC is headed by Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, who resigned his 23-year-old seat as a congressman to take the job. The AFPC represents private manufacturers of fertilizer, although it does have some farmer co-operatives in its membership. Mr. Woodrum says the whole fertilizer industry is dead against the three bills in question. The farm bureau and the farmers union are backing the bills unreservedly. The grange is more or less on the fence and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives has taken no action, adopting a sort of tongue-in-cheek attitude, although some of its eastern and gulf territory members are opposed.

Many Provisions in Bill

One of these fertilizer bills was introduced in the senate by Senators Lister Hill and John Bankhead of Alabama. An identical bill was put into the house hopper by Rep. John Flannagan Jr. of Virginia. Briefly, they provide: construction of a fertilizer plant at or near Mobile, Ala., and purchase of enough phosphate lands in Florida to provide raw material for at least 50 years by the Tennessee Valley authority; construction of two plants in the west and purchase of enough potash and phosphate reserves for 50 years of operation by the secretary of the interior; five-member state advisory committees in each state named by presidents of land-grant colleges; a 15-member national fertilizer policy committee to advise the secretary of agriculture; free fertilizer test program on at least 75 farms in every county of the nation to use at least half the output of the three plants; lease or sale of the plants to farm co-operatives after five years; providing farm security administration loan money to co-operatives to buy them or form new co-operatives which will buy if there are no takers.
A bill with similar objectives is in the house sponsored by Rep. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, but places the whole program in the lap of TVA.

In the meantime the government would control thousands of acres of phosphate and potash lands, which would make it tough on private manufacturers.
At any rate, farm organizations and the government are fertilizer-minded and fertilizer as a natural resource is more than a possibility.
It is a fact that soil fertility has been depleted at an alarming rate, particularly during the past four years, and if this depletion continues, it may well become a threat to the nation's welfare, and as such, a matter for government attention.

Amid the heat and turmoil, the Foundation for American Agriculture is standing on the sidelines, trying to bring the warring factions closer together. Charles Dana Bennett, foundation leader, says: "If by our non-partisan research and fact-finding we can work out a pattern which will reduce misunderstanding and squabbling as between agriculture and industry, we will have helped in a small and humble way toward wider practices of the greatest law ever given to humankind. That law was written 1,900 years ago. It is called the Golden Rule."



TURNING POINT
By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Jim Keller and his sister, Jane, with old MacDowell, the foreman, operate El Rancho de Las Palomas. They are on the lookout for a former employee, Jordan, a drunkard and dope-runner. MacDowell picks up a

CHAPTER II

Her blue eyes widened. Another question was on her lips, but a door opened suddenly and the trained nurse came down the long corridor toward them.
Jane turned quickly. "Anything wrong, Fanny?"
The nurse shook her head. "He's gaining all the time."

"Fine!" Jane turned in an explanatory way to the stranger: "A friend of my brother's, Mr. Stenhardt, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia here; we couldn't let him be moved and he's been having a hard time. Miss Sewell, this is the friend in need who helped old Mac. Mr.—" she looked around. "Actually, I don't know your name!"
"John—" he began, and stopped, momentarily confused.
"But there's more to it than that!" she laughed.

His face burned; he was trying to remember what name he had given old MacDowell; unaccountably it seemed to evade him, and again he hated to lie to this girl.
"Hazlett," he said at last.

Her eyes met his for an instant and he thought there was a questioning look in them, but she wrote his name down mechanically on a slip of paper at the desk.

It had a bizarre effect; he knew that it would be hard to get used to it. He stared at it oddly himself, then suddenly aware that his look might be a self-betrayal, he averted his eyes, conscious that he had lost the thread of the talk between Jane Keller and the nurse; but Jane was sorting the mail for her.

"Here are yours, Fanny, and some for Max." She held them out, and the nurse, gathering them all up, departed hastily toward the sick-room.
The man's eyes followed her intently, not with any observation of the woman herself, but as if the door, that she presently opened and closed behind her, had a fascination for him. For a moment he forgot where he was, scarcely sensed the unfamiliar outlines of the old ranch house hall, and was only conscious of Stenhardt—not a hundred feet away! But the girl beside him leaned forward and, taking a pencil from the desk, drew a line under the two words that she had previously written on the slip of paper.
"John Hazlett," she repeated quietly; then lifting her honest eyes to his, she added: "that's not your name."

Her look threw him a challenge even more forceful than her words. Again he felt the hot blood rush to his face, but he straightened himself. Her eyes seemed to reach to something deep down in his consciousness. A strange confusion swept him; his mouth went dry. He could not meet her with another falsehood; there was something about her that seemed to drag the truth out of him.
"You're right," he admitted harshly, "it's not my name."

She stood a moment silent, the wind from the open window beside them stirring her dark soft hair, then she bent down and lit a small lamp on the desk.

"It's an unusual thing for a stranger to admit so easily," she asked. "I scarcely know what I ought to do about it—but," she hesitated, "I don't believe you've come here with any thought of harming us, and—well, it's this way, Jim and I have often talked it over, so many men come west to get a new start, to retrieve mistakes—if they can't we've felt they ought to have a fair chance, that a man must have a chance to come back!—" she gave him a frank smile—"you won't fail me, will you, if I ask no questions but give you fairly your chance here—to make good?"

She saw his gray eyes darken and there were hard lines about his lips; he seemed suddenly older than she had thought him. Then he pulled himself together and met her look squarely.

"You may trust me so far—I came here with no thought of harm to you or your brother, I can affirm that on my soul!" he declared hoarsely.

She nodded. "I'm sure of it, and, because I'm sure of it, I'm going to give you your fair chance. I'm not even asking your true name, but—" she smiled again and held out her hand—"I ask you to make good."

He had a confused consciousness of the touch of her soft, cool fingers and an overbalancing impulse to speak out, to tell her all, swept him. He paled under his tan and their eyes held each other. It seemed as if he must speak, then there was a flash in the night outside the window, a sharp report and something ripped through his sleeve and spat on the wall behind them.

Jane gave a startled cry, but before she could move, almost before she could think, the man beside her had put out the lights; he seemed to do it with one sweep of his arm. Then she felt herself lifted and put back beyond the window.

"Keep still—I'll get him!" His voice was in her ear. She had felt his strong arms as he swept her out of danger, and she made out his figure as he leaped through the window.
There was another sharp report and then the sound of a struggle outside. The girl fled lightly to the kitchen to give the alarm; she must rouse the men, who she knew were at supper. It must be Jordan, and Jordan was a hard man to handle. Suddenly she felt a thrill of fear for the man who had leaped out in the dark; he mustn't be hurt, he mustn't! It did not seem to her at the moment that he was a stranger.

strange young man in his car. The stranger wants work and Jim needs ranch hands, so Mac takes the new man to the ranch. Jim's friend, Max Stenhardt, lies ill with pneumonia in the ranch's sickroom. Old Teresa, the Mexican woman, thinks Stenhardt "got a devil" in him. The newcomer goes close to the sick man's window, waits until the nurse is out of the room, then speaks one word: "Sherwin." The sick man is startled.

He was a brave man; she had seen his face when he swept out the lights. She ran, panting, to get help for him.

At the moment he needed it. He had leaped out in a crouching figure, there had been a struggle for the pistol, and then the two rolled over on the turf, fighting silently, desperately, each man trying to get the other's throat. In the dark, Jordan had the advantage; he knew the ground, knew where the slope would set his adversary rolling down over a ledge of rock. Struggling and cursing, he dragged that way. He had long arms and an iron grip, but he had met his match; this man whom he had never seen before had been trained in a hard school. He rolled Jordan over and got his hand almost on his throat, then suddenly they both went over the ledge. Below it, Jane had planted poppies. The two men fell together, struck and unclenched. Jordan leaped up and ran. His antagonist had struck his head on a stone, and there was an instant in which he saw stars and heard the shouts from the house; Jane had roused the vaqueros!

He rose dizzily to his feet, brushed his hand across his eyes, and tried to discern the fleeing figure. The moon was just rising behind the mountains; the sky was silver with it, but the earth was dark, like the bottom of a cup. He ran forward, stumbling now and then on strange ground, but, as the sky brightened, he made out the dark figure ahead of him, still running. He did not know where they were going. Behind

ing brands and tossed them on madly whirling horns, bulls gored each other in sheer terror; the distant ranch-house shone white in the reflection, the mountains loomed black against a silver sky.

The young man who had never seen the like of this before, held in the frightened horse and thrilled with a new emotion; he tasted freedom, adventure, the joy of living. He knew nothing of herding these wild things, but he longed to ride into the midst of it, though he felt his horse trembling under him. Then, in a flash, he saw a big car speeding toward him; the moonlight showed it clearly, when it stopped and a man leaped out and came running into the thick of it. As he came he recognized him; it was Jim Keller! Back before he was expected. A moment before he would have been safe, but the herd had broken, some of the yearlings had turned before the shouts of the vaqueros. With a gasp he saw the stranger in the single figure in front of them; in half a second it would be too late! Hazlett had no spurs, but he struck his heels into his horse's sides. Frightened, the animal shot forward in front of the oncoming rush, in front of Jim.

"Keep behind my horse—quick!" The young man felt in his pocket as he saw Jim stop and reel with surprise. He saw his horse across the space and turned to face the danger.

Flame and moonlight outlined the black forms and white horns, fifty-sixty—he could not count them. The earth seemed to shake under them; his horse plunged and he swung in his seat. They were coming, they were almost on him, they would trample him and ride! Then he did the one thing he could think of, he fired point blank at the front row. There was a terrible plunge and below, and a big steer crumpled and fell to its knees. Its mates fled from it, parting in two streams and flowing on either side. In the center the horse and rider whirled in a wild semi-circle, shielding the man on foot. Again and again he fired, and when he hit, they gave way, bellowing. Flames were behind them, the vaqueros were shouting on their right; they hurtled themselves at the bridge, jammed it, toppled over and went into the water. As the stream of maddened beasts parted and swept past and left them, the young man dismounted.



DANNY O'NEIL

first chance at a solo. Danny will be featured guest artist at an All Irish concert to be held at Boston Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass., on St. Patrick's Day. He'll feature John McCormack's favorite.

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"Take my horse, Mr. Keller," he said.
Jim looked up at him, dazed. "Who are you? My God, I was a fool; you saved my life!"
The dawn was breaking behind the mountains when Hazlett limped up toward the house. He had been with the other men in the saddle all night. As the day broke the vaqueros had been able to count the damage, the burning gates and brush, the stampeded yearlings, two horses gored to death and a heavy toll of cattle. Meanwhile, Jordan and his confederates had made good their escape; that hit the enraged cowpunchers more sharply than Keller's losses. Hazlett could hear them swearing in a queer medley of Spanish and English. By this time they all knew of Jim's narrow escape. Then he made do for the newcomer more readily, but they drifted past him now to storm Ah Ling's kitchen. Hazlett came slowly, his eyes on those windows into which he had looked the night before. Stenhardt's stricken face seemed to rise before him again. He laughed bitterly to himself, then old Mac, coming out of the house, saw him and stopped to slap him on the shoulder with his well hand.
"Gosh, you're a trump, Hazlett!" he said heartily. "You sure saved the boss. He wants to see you; I reckon you can get any place you want round Las Palomas now!"
Hazlett stared down at the mud and dust that covered him from head to foot.
"See me?" Now? He gasped, thinking of Jane. "I must get a bath somehow—better jump in the creek with my clothes on, hadn't I?"
"Afterwards—afterwards," urged MacDowell heartily. "Go right in now, you're wanted. If you'd only caught Jordan—Jane says you tried, leaped right out on him!"
"He nearly broke my head; the honors are his," retorted the younger man angrily.
Old Mac nodded. "That's like him, the fox! Come on over to breakfast after you've seen Jim."

"Where is he?" Hazlett was red with reluctance, but he saw no way to evade the inevitable.

Mac pointed toward the front door and the young man, still reluctant, crossed the wide veranda and entered the hall. There was no one in sight; the sun had not yet topped the mountains and that long corridor was shadowed by day-gloom. Far down was a door that shut in Stenhardt! Involuntarily the newcomer took a step toward it, then he heard a quick movement across the hall, a door opened and Jane came to him, both hands outstretched.
"You've made good," she said, her eyes shining, "you've more than made good; Jim told me!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)



STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, who on November 16, was chosen "Photogenic Day" queen on Mutual's "Queen for a Day" broadcast and won a seven-year contract at 20th Century-Fox, has had her option picked up by the studio, and is ready to go into her third picture on the lot. She was "Emmie," a merry-go-round ticket seller, in "Three Little Girls in Blue," has just finished "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," and goes into "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog." Virginia's taking singing and dramatic lessons, being groomed for stardom.

Danny O'Neil, CBS "Powder Box Theater" star, was discovered by Chaplain Hjalmar Hansen, who heard him singing in the Blue Jacket Choir at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and gave him his



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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Two-Piecer for Spring Tot's Flower-Fresh Party Dress



Mite's Dress-Up Frock.

HERE is an exquisite little dress-up frock for a mite of two to six. The scalloped front closing is finished with soft lace or ruffling. She's sure to like the perky puffed sleeves, the gay swinging skirt. Use a pretty flowered print with crisp white trim.

Pattern No. 8956 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2 yards of 35 or 36-inch; 2 yards narrow lace or machine-made ruffling.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 330 South Wells St., Chicago 1, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Pattern No. 8978 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Clean the underside of rugs frequently, for dirt works through, and insects are likely to hide underneath.

Should the loud ticking of a clock in the sick room bother the patient, place a glass bowl over the timepiece.

If salt fish are soaked and cooked in milk they become much sweeter than when soaked in water.

Shoes that are stiff after being worn in the rain will become quite pliable if vaseline is well rubbed in with a soft rag.

Cat-stitch seams on baby's sleeping garments and underwear to hold them flat. Helps prevent needless irritation to his sensitive skin.

Screw a hook into the end of your broom handle. You'll find it handy for reaching objects on high shelves, also the window shade pull that springs to the top. And naturally you can hang the broom up by its hook in order to preserve the bristles.

A little salt in the bottom of the skillet will keep the fat from popping.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom and kitchen, use a soft cloth moistened with kerosene.

To darn the hole in your son's sweater sleeve, baste a square of mosquito netting over the hole on the under side. This makes a firm base on which to do your mending.

Paint wooden knitting needles and crochet hooks with a coat of colorless nail polish the minute they begin to get rough or scratchy. Smooths them off. Make sure polish is thoroughly dry and hard before putting needles to use again.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
LAXATIVE
4-VEGETABLE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils . . . sniff well back. Instantly it starts to . . . Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent, Jars, tubes 30¢.

WHEN KIDS CATCH COLD AND PETER PAIN BRINGS DISCOMFORT...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
When children feel sore and aches with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN [RHEUMATISM] [MILD BEN-GAY] [MUSCLE PAIN] [NEURALGIA] [FOR CHILDREN]

With Our Men and Women in Service

MAJ. MILLER RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY AT END OF LEAVE

Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, was released from active duty last Thursday, Feb. 21, at the end of his 150-day terminal leave which he spent at home. Maj. Miller was in active service nearly 14 years, three years of which he served in the South Pacific. He served overseas in Australia, New Guinea, New Hebrides Islands, Solomon Islands, New Caledonia and the Philippines. He had been in charge of the 6th camp battalion at Leyte before returning to the states on April 30, 1945. He was given a 45-day period of temporary duty at home and then served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and the separation center at Camp McCoy until receiving his terminal leave. Fred is holder of a presidential citation for his participation in the Buna campaign, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon containing three bronze stars for action in the Paapan, New Guinea and Philippines campaigns, American defense ribbon and Philippine Liberation medal with one bronze star.

T/5 ROLLIE SENN, WOUNDED VET HONORABLY DISCHARGED

T/5 Rollie Senn arrived at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, with whom he resides, last Thursday night

after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been confined. T/5 Senn was wounded in action in Germany on March 29, 1945 while fighting with the 9th army. He suffered a broken leg when a shell exploded. Rollie, who saw action in Belgium and France before going to Germany, was a truck driver hauling ammunition and supplies to the front lines. He returned to the states late in May, 1946 and was a patient at Birmingham General hospital, Van Nuys, Calif. before coming to Battle Creek.

CPL. BUNKELMAN RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS; DISCHARGED

Cpl. Harvey Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Bunkelman Sr. of Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home on Monday night after having received an honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan. Cpl. Bunkelman had served in the army for 12 months, 14 of which he spent overseas with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion. He returned to the states Feb. 26, docking in New York.

DARWIN BRUESSEL LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Darwin Bruesel, son of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, who was home recently on a furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif., has been transferred to an unknown

destination overseas. His address is Pvt. Darwin W. Bruesel 46012454, Co. C, 3rd Plat., A.P.O. 21565, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PVT. SCHMITT ARRIVES AT LA HAYVE, FRANCE

Pvt. Vincent J. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt of near St. Kilian, Campbellsport, Route 2, notified his parents in a letter that he had arrived at La Hayve, France. He expects to be moved to Munich, Germany, where he will become a member of an occupation unit. Pvt. Schmitt left from New York Harbor Jan. 18.

LT. MARX RETURNS TO DUTY

1st Lt. Ralph Marx, overseas veteran, left on Thursday of this week to report back for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C. after spending a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Lt. Marx returned to the states Jan. 3 after 20 months of duty in the 270th with the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions. His new address is Lt. Ralph J. Marx, Co. E, 235 Glider Inf., Fort Bragg, N. C.

BELGER HOME ON LEAVE

Russell H. Belger, Y 1/c, of Washington, D. C. arrived home Saturday to spend a 70-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger.

CPL. SCHOOF OF WACS HOME

Cpl. Kathryn Schoofs of the WACS, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, was home from Friday to Wednesday on a pass to visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoofs, and family, Route 2, Kewaskum, and to attend the wedding of her sister, Anna, to Gregor Nigh Tuesday.

KLEINSCHMIDT DISCHARGED

Roger Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt of Merrill, former resident of Kewaskum, visited part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassel while on his way home from Great Lakes, Ill. where he received his discharge from the navy. Roger served two years in the South Pacific.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

ASSEMBLIES

I. George Washington's birthday was celebrated at the high school with a short program Friday afternoon, Feb. 22. Dickie Edwards read an essay on Washington's birthday dealing with the significance of the day. Ten girls formed an acoustic of Washington's

name. Their red, white and blue sweaters matched the letters they carried. They were Althea Vollmer, Victoria Martin, June Deagner, Bette Searles, Hattie Kougil, Ruth Manthei, La Verne Kirchner, Mary Searles, Vernell Schacht and Pat Martens.

A short skit, "A George Washington Birthday Bot" was put on by Donald Schneckler and John Kougil. In a short scene, "Words of Wisdom," Edward Kougil, dressed as Washington, quoted opinions on vital world issues to 5 girls, robed in blue. They were Bernice Bunkelmann, Joyce Bartlett, Peggy Wink, Mercedes Lehner and Bernice Trapp. The assembly closed with the singing of "Yankee Doodle" and "America."

Augie Bilgo, student council president, presided as general chairman over the assembly. The program was under the direction of Miss Hulda Kohlbek.

II. On Lincoln's birthday a short assembly was held also. After the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Valeria Koerbie read a poetic essay on the life of Lincoln. The student body sang songs of the Civil War period and then Donald Wierrman presented "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." The assembly closed with "America."

Miss Carol Ockerlander and Miss Hulda Kohlbek organized the program.

III. A British Red Cross worker spoke to the high school pupils Tuesday afternoon on the needs of the British peoples for relief. She urged generous support to the Red Cross drive which starts March 1.

All clothing in England is rationed. Children's shoes are one of the biggest problems there. All garments are turned and cut down to increase the amount of use.

IV. On Friday, Edwin A. Rowlands discussed before the general assembly "The Value of a Hobby." He is himself "the work's" foremost autograph collector.

In the course of his lecture he related the various classifications of hobbies, how people have made their hobbies pay, hobbies of famous people, and his most interesting experiences in meeting and obtaining autographs from such personalities as Helen Keller, Walt Disney, Lily Pons, Amelia Earhart and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is 6 ft. 4 in. tall and has an excellent speaking voice. He attended the University of Pittsburgh and coached the junior basketball team at Downtown Y.M.C.A. in Pittsburgh. He has been featured in popular magazines and leading newspapers and was guest star on "Hobby Hobby" and "The Vi-

tail Hour."

SPEECH CONTESTS

I. Because 41 pupils were qualified and prepared to participate in the local forensic contest, an elimination meet was held Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Speech activities are in charge of Miss Hulda Kohlbek. 99% of the contestants in each field were selected to compete in the regular local contest which will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Fred Baxter of West Bend will serve as the judge.

For the eliminations Miss Margaret Browne and Miss Carol Ockerlander, plus Mrs. Charles Miller on Tuesday evening and Mrs. Linda Kroncke on Wednesday afternoon served as committees of 3 to select the more competent contestants.

Winners in each field, arranged alphabetically, with no placements given are:

Serious declamation—Barbara Schaefer and Doris Mae Stahl.

Humorous declamation—Marguerite Coulter, Ruth Eichelstedt, Ruth Jeske, Shirley Melius, Betty Ann Rose and Mary Searles.

Oratory—Dickie Edwards, Lloyd Keller, Lester Schaub, Don Wierrman.

Reading—Alice Beckhaus, Valeria Koerbie, Gladys Wedig.

Speaking—Adeline Doms, David Pierce, Donald Schneider.

The other pupils who took part in the competition were:

Serious declamation—Betty Jean Coulter and Mercedes Lehner.

Humorous declamation—Carol Becker, Bernice Bunkelmann, Mary Ellen Miller, Vernell Schacht, Bette Searles.

Oratory—Augie Bilgo, Robert Dresher, Leander Kempf, Kenneth Pierce, John Tessar.

Reading—Marion Domann, Barbara Pak.

Speaking—Delmar Gatzke, John

Kougil, Edw. Martens.

Because of sickness and bad roads, the following pupils who were prepared were unable to attend the contest:

Serious declamation—Hattie Kougil, Bernice Trapp.

Humorous declamation—Joan Decker, Alvin Jeske.

Speaking—Herbert Olson.

The most gratifying aspect of the contest was the large number of underclassmen who competed: 13 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 6 seniors.

II. The regular local forensic contest will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the high school auditorium. Members of the community are invited to attend.

III. Kewaskum high school will be

host to the schools in the Tri-County league when its forensic contest is held Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 19.

Contesting schools are: Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Lomira, North Fond du Lac, Oakfield and Fossendale.

When properly installed, electric heaters may be safely used inside livestock barns where the open flame type of heater are a fire hazard.

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.

AUCTION

On the FRANK BINGEN FARM located in the town of Farmington. From Barton take Hwy. 144 north to County Trunk A, then 1/2 mile east to Etta's school 5 miles southeast of Kewaskum, 2 1/2 miles south of Fillmore.

Friday, March 8—12:30 p. m.

23—HOLSTEIN CATTLE—23

10 fresh cows, 6 springers, 1 1/2-year-old bull, 6-months-old bull, 5 1/2-year-old heifers.

2 HORSES, weight 1450 each, mares, 5 and 12 years old, gray and black.

3 BROOD SOWS to farrow first week in April. 100 LEGHORN CHICKENS. 5 TURKEY DUCKS.

MACHINERY

2 sets harnesses, 1 like new; McC-D. manure spreader, 8 milk cans, platform scale, like new; 2 butcher kettles, like new; Pile lumber, 1-in. boards; grindstone, pump jack with motor, good as new; set slings, wagon and rack, wagon with rack on rubber tires; McC. grain binder. Deering grain binder, Gehl No. 17 silo filler with distributor pipes, very good condition; hay rake, good condition; potato planter, potato digger, McC. corn binder, wagon with dump planks, John Deere grass mower, 3 sec. springtooth, wood drag, 4 rolls barbed wire, oil brooder, 500-chick size, 10-20 McC-D. tractor, very good condition; 2-bottom Oliver tractor plow, 2-hand cultivators, 3-sec. wood lever drag, good as new; 12-bar seeder, John Deere sulky cultivator, IHC cultivator, corn drill, hand plow, 2 hand plows, 1 1/2-h.p. gas engine, 2 drive belts, good as new; drum or distillate oil, 2 brooder houses like new, one on wheels, one on skids; about 10 cords stove length firewood.

FEED—10 tons alfalfa hay, baled; 15 tons straw, 400 bu. oats, 25 bu. wheat, 10 ft. silage.

Household Goods and a lot of miscellaneous articles.

USUAL FARM TERMS
FRANK BINGEN, Owner

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Walter Gumm, West Bend, Cashier

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
Window Shades Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

Staeher Liquor Mart

253 So. Main St., West Bend

One Door North of the Modern Laundry

Come in and see our large variety of fine Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, Cordials, Wines and Champagnes. Garrets Wines by the case. Virginia Dare in fifths and half gallon.

Beer by the case—quarts. Lithia, Braumeister, Blatz, Gettemans, Foxhead 400, Waukesha Ale, Sodas.

We feature quality brands at the lowest prices.
Free Recipe Books.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
Open Every Evening—Closed Sundays SYL. STAEHLER, Prop.



IT'S A NU-WAY IN CHICK FEEDING!



A GREAT CHICK STARTER NOW—Greater than Ever!

Thousands said Cargill Chick starter couldn't be improved... but now... "It's crumblized"! Sized for safe, easy eating. Helps chicks eat more... do better. Cuts waste.

We are sorry, but until present feed shortage eases and Government restrictions of protein and other ingredients are lifted, Cargill Crumblized Chick Starter sales must be limited.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

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AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

SPECIAL

Hot Lunch

SERVED

"Murphy" Miller's Tavern

Saturday, Mch. 2

SPECIAL

Saturday and Sunday Chicken Goulash

HOT CHILI and HOT SANDWICHES

Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN

(formerly Bingen's) KEWASKUM

DANCE

Last Dance Before Lent

at the KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, March 2

Dance Music by Al's Melody Kings

Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg

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

Fish Fry

every Friday night

HOME-MADE CHILI

Hot Plate Lunch

at Noon Daily except Sunday

Hot and Cold Sandwiches

at all times

G. WOLTER'S BAR

(formerly Kupniewitz tavern)

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

F. Spangenberg

Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Mar. 1-2—Xavier Cugat Orch., Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner, Van Johnson in "WEEKEND AT THE WILDORF"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 3-4-5—Ray Milland, Jane Wyman in "THE LOST WEEKEND"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9—Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck in "SPELLBOUND"

Mermac Theatre

Fri., Sat., Mar. 1-2—Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart in "BANDITS OF THE BADLANDS"

ALSO—Serial

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 3-4-5—Judy Canova, Ross Hunter in "HIT THE HAY"

ALSO—

Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "RED DRAGON"

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 6-7—James Craig, Frances Gifford, Ava Gardner in "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

ALSO—

Adele Mara in "TIGER WOMAN"

Coming Saturday, March 2

Sheboygan Harmony Boys

DANCE

This Monday MARCH 4th

ROMY GOSZ

The Polka King

IN PERSON

and HIS FAMOUS

RECORDING ORCHESTRA

WEILER'S

LOG CABIN

on Highway 141, 4 miles north of Port Washington

NOTE: This is positively the last appearance of Romy Gosz before going to Hollywood.

Last Dance Until Easter Sunday

CARD PARTY AT ST. KILIAN

A card party, sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, will be held at the school auditorium, St. Kilian, on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 o'clock. All games played. Door prizes. Admission 50c. Lunch served. Everybody welcome.

LEGION SHEEPSHEAD PARTY

A hearts and diamonds sheephead party will be sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 281, American Legion, at the Legion clubhouse on Tuesday evening, March 5, starting at 8 p. m. Cash prizes. Admission \$1.00.

COLITIS AND INTESTINAL WORMS

Colonic Irrigations are probably the most effective means of overcoming inflammation of the large intestine (colitis)—and intestinal parasites (worms).

Easy, gentle colonic irrigations wash out the irritated bowel and promote faster healing.

In colitis the bowel is irritated and sore. Roughage in the diet should be avoided, as well as alcohol, coffee, tea, spices, pickles, and gas-forming foods such as onions, turnips, cabbage, cucumbers, and cauliflower.

Low back manipulations is also of



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The Appointment of KOHN BROS., FARM SERVICE

as sales and service representatives for the Hinman Low Vacuum Milker

for service, parts, or for a new HINMAN, the ONLY true LOW VACUUM milker, see or call

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MODERN HEALTH TALKS

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