

Enter Rainbow Loop at Baseball Meeting; 22 Players Listed

For the first time since before the war, Kewaskum will again have a senior baseball team this summer. An organization meeting was held Monday night in the high school auditorium and it was decided to enter the Rainbow League in the first year of play. Besides Kewaskum, teams from Barton, Campbellsport, Kohler, Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls and three or four other towns will play in the league. For the past couple of years Kewaskum had only a Junior team in the Land o' Brooks circuit.

The team will be sponsored by the Kewaskum Utensil company, and four officials of the company called the meeting and met with the boys Monday. Mr. Reigle, one of the owners of the firm, informed those present that the company will stand complete backing and all the expenses of the team, including new uniforms (which have already been ordered), bats, balls, bases, backstop, catcher's equipment and all other equipment and materials needed. They will also have the playing field improved and made into first class shape as well as care for it throughout the season. Mr. Reigle indicated that all of the proceeds taken in at the gate will be divided among the ball players at the end of the season.

Company officials have also named employees of the firm to serve as officers of the club. Alfred "Fritz" Kral, veteran village ball player, will manage the team. George Koerber will serve as secretary-treasurer. Albert Iron Jr. as business manager, and Wm. Guenther as assistant business manager. Harold "Mix" Marx will be assistant manager.

The team has already listed 22 players, many of whom were at the meeting and signed up. Mr. Reigle stated that he wants a strong winning team and the roster of players to date looks as a team of sluggers and good fielders, including five pitchers and two catchers. Manager Kral has listed his younger brother Paul, who played in the Wisconsin State League with the Fond du Lac Panthers before entering the service and who was signed up by the Chicago Cubs for a tryout; Harold Marx and Bill Harbeck, who formerly played with Manager Kral in the Badger State League; Ralph Marx, Kilian Honeck, Willard Prost, Fred Dorn, William Bartelt, Greg Theusch, Frank Teimlen, Louis Bath, Norman Held and Ralph Krautkramer, all veterans of the Rainbow and Kettle Moraine leagues; Glen Backhaus, Merrill Krueger and Jerome Stautz, high school players who will graduate this spring, and Arph Merwin, Bob Schmidt, "Bud" Korth, Wayne Tesser, Leland Schaub and Harold Bunkelmann. Several other players from the Kewaskum Utensil company and Bird Trucking company may also turn out.

Manager "Pussy" Dreher of the Kewaskum Junior team was present at the meeting and indicated that he intends to run the team again this season so that the village will have two clubs. Only players up to the age of 18 years are eligible for his team and one or two of the boys on the big team under that age may be released for his club later.

With the uniforms, bats, balls and other equipment already ordered, practice will begin as soon as the weather is favorable. Any other players interested in joining the team are invited and urged to do so.

Engagements of Three Couples are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fagel of the town of Barton, former residents of this village, announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Walter H. Dunst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunst Sr. of West Bend, at a dinner for their relatives and friends Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faber of Cedar Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Kornel of Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunst and daughters, Audrey and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crogan of West Bend announced the engagement of their daughter Colleen to Ralph Krautkramer son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum. Ralph is a student at Platteville State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass, Route 3, Campbellsport, announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Reuben Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fritz, Route 3, Kewaskum.

LEGION POST SETS DATE FOR HOMECOMING PICNIC
Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, announces that it will sponsor a homecoming picnic in the village park this summer. The Legion has set Sunday, Aug. 11, as the date for the event.

Miss Marian Kocher Wed to Edward Bohn

In a three o'clock ceremony read by the Rev. Leo Belda in Holy Angels parish, West Bend, on Saturday afternoon, March 2, Miss Marian Kocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kocher, Route 3, West Bend, became the bride of Philip Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bohn, Route 2, Kewaskum.

The bride wore a royal blue suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Edward Backhaus, matron of honor, wore a pastel blue suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The groom was attended by Edward Bohn as best man.

A dinner for 30 guests was served at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Homestead Tearoom, West Bend, and later a wedding dance was held in Hess' hall at Allenton. The dance was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn, both of whom are employed at the Amity Leather Products company, West Bend, will make their home south of West Bend.

BUSLAFF-DAMEROW

The marriage of Miss Pearl Damerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Damerow, Milwaukee, S. D., to Walter Buslaff, son of Fred Buslaff, Campbellsport, was solemnized at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in St. Matthew's parish at Campbellsport by the Rev. A. C. Biver. Mr. Buslaff formerly resided in Kewaskum where he was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool dressmaker suit with black and white accessories. Her bridesmaid, Miss Irene Johnson of Campbellsport, wore a pale green wool suit, with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. The best man was Melvin Treiber of Campbellsport.

Breakfast was served at the Hotel Redway, Fond du Lac, for the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Buslaff are now residing at Waucausa following a brief honeymoon.

Crack Cedarburg Team Here Sunday; Locals Add Players

After a two weeks layoff due to a postponed game, the Kewaskum Indians will return to action this Sunday night in the Land o' Lakes league when they meet the first Cedarburg quintet in the second last home game. Cedarburg has one of the strongest fives in the loop since the return of Peterson, outstanding forward, who was discharged from the armed forces several weeks ago. The very elusive Peterson, who has been burning the league in scoring, teamed with Cedarburg's other tricky forward, Stecker, offers a very fine combination to see. Besides these, the team has Ambruster, one of the loop's top scorers, and Roebken with the height.

Kewaskum has been practicing the past two weeks and hopes to give the visitors a real tussle with the addition of several new players who are expected to turn out Sunday night for the first time. Two of the new boys are from Campbellsport, another is Louis Bath, recently discharged vet, and the others are a couple of players from this year's championship high school team. The Papooses will take on the Cedarburg seconds in the 7:30 p. m. preliminary.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Harriet Stoffel returned to her home in the town of Kewaskum on Monday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she submitted to an appendectomy on Monday, Feb. 25.

Marvin Reul, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, March 2.

Mrs. George Buetner, Route 2, Campbellsport, submitted to an operation at the West Bend hospital Friday, March 1.

Miss Alice Mueller, Route 1, Kewaskum, underwent an operation at the West Bend hospital Thursday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Arthur Ramthun of the town of Kewaskum returned to her home on Friday of this week from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she submitted to an operation on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Stellflug Dies

Mrs. Margaret Stellflug of this village passed away at her home on East Main street at 4 a. m. Friday morning, March 8. The remains will be in state at the Miller funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity church. Interment will take place in the St. Michaels cemetery. A fitting obituary will be published next week.

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

Woman Killed on Way Home From Dance Here

Mrs. Irene Perathamer, 35, Milwaukee, died of a broken neck received in an auto accident early Sunday morning on Highway 55, near Gunns' corner south of West Bend. Three others were injured: Ed Perathamer, 39, husband of the dead woman and driver of the car; Gerald Corenz, 37, and Alice Corenz, 35, all of Milwaukee. All were removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where Mrs. Perathamer died about half an hour later. The others were released after treatment for cuts and bruises. The accident occurred as the foursome was returning to Milwaukee from a dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, the new owners of which are friends of theirs.

Perathamer struck a patch of ice, lost control of his car and skidded into a culvert. Mrs. Perathamer was thrown out of the auto by the impact.

In another fatal auto accident, Walter Schmeling, 41, Route 1, Germantown, was killed last Wednesday by his own car sliding on an icy slope. When Schmeling backed the car out of the garage at his father's farm, the car slid down the slope toward the milkhouse. He got out to jack it up to attach tire chains. While he was between the car and milkhouse the car rolled off the jack and pinned his head against the shield, breaking his neck.

In a third fatal accident little June Olive Dornacker, 3, daughter of the George Dornackers, Route 5, West Bend, was killed instantly Saturday afternoon in her parents' farmyard when she was run over by a tractor operated by the Dornackers' hired man who failed to see the little tot near the tractor.

TWO YOUTHS INJURED IN TOWN AUBURN ACCIDENT

Two teen-age youths sustained cuts and bruises at about 3:40 p. m. Sunday when the car in which they were passengers, driven by Arnold Knoike, Campbellsport, Route 2, went out of control on Highway 55, in the town of Auburn, and overturned.

Allen Hintz, 17, Campbellsport, Route 2, and Bernard Letz, 15, Campbellsport, Route 3, were taken to a Campbellsport physician's office for treatment.

Fond du Lac county police reported that the car came to a water-covered portion of the highway with ice underneath, causing the auto to skid. The car slid to the right side of the road, tipped over and landed with the wheels in the air. Considerable damage was done to the vehicle, the body and chassis being nearly demolished.

CAR-TRUCK COLLIDE

Another collision occurred on a town road in the town of Auburn, near County Trunk Y at about 11:30 a. m. last Monday, involving vehicles driven by Ben Abelard, Campbellsport, and Andrew Seefeld, Campbellsport, R. 1. Abelard, it is reported, was driving out on the driveway of his home onto the road when he noticed a truck driven by Seefeld approach. Abelard sought to apply the car brakes, but the auto skidded on the ice and slid into the right side of the truck, damaging the right front door and running board. The front section of the car was damaged.

OBSERVES 80th BIRTHDAY

The following children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family and Mrs. Henry Klumb, the occasion being Mrs. Klumb's 82nd birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son Ronald, Mrs. Louise Faber, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Faber and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Griepentrog and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and sons, Howard and Alfred, Miss Alice Velm, Mrs. Wm. Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Jackelin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and daughters, Herbert and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son Elmer.

SCHMIDTS LEAVE WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and sons, who were residents of Wayne since last fall, have moved to Milwaukee to the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

Town Barton First to Top Red Cross Quota

Kewaskum Town and Village Close Behind in Reaching Fund Drive

Mrs. Wm. Jansen and her town of Barton committee were the first to report on Tuesday that their quota had been topped in the 1946 Red Cross fund drive. The township and the village of Kewaskum reported nearing their quotas and were expected to exceed them on Wednesday morning when this report was released to the newspapers.

Information from other precincts was incomplete. Generally the preliminary reports were favorable. It is hoped that all committees will have completed their assignments, and that the combined total of \$9,150 will have been raised in the West Bend chapter area by Sunday evening.

Proclamations Issued

On Sunday, March 3, the clergymen urged their congregations to give generously to this great and necessary work. Last week and again in this issue, industries are sponsoring Red Cross messages that describe anew the needs and purposes of the fund.

The President of the United States, Governor Goodland, and Mayor Schaefer of West Bend have issued proclamations calling upon all citizens to aid in raising the funds that will give reality to this year's slogan, "Your Red Cross Must Carry On."

Governor Highlights Services

A summary by the Red Cross headquarters of the mid-western area states some of the achievements of the Red Cross in Wisconsin in the past year.

Motivated by devotion to the common good, Wisconsin's citizens gave over 3,000,000 hours of voluntary service, 3,862,000 surgical dressings were made, 59,900 pints of blood for plasma were donated and collected, 493 registered nurses were recruited for the military forces, and 1,454 volunteers completed the nurse shortage in civilian hospitals.

13,972 persons completed first aid courses, 12,432 were granted certificates for swimming and life-saving, 522,149 Junior Red Cross members were enrolled in 6,723 public and parochial schools.

Veterans Work Increased

Red Cross home service helped 95,809 Wisconsin servicemen, veterans, and civilians, a total of 21,600 more than in the previous year. With more men released from military duties, the work of Red Cross home service and many other functions becomes greater here at home.

These facts not only reveal some of the gigantic services which Wisconsin Red Cross chapters and their 925,000 members have contributed—they suggest emphatically the tremendous importance of completing the unfinished tasks and of continuing the many phases of Red Cross work that benefit our communities daily.

Chairman Comments on Drive

R. S. Gagan, 1946 fund chairman, made this significant statement: "I firmly believe that the people in this area will maintain their splendid record of going over the top again. They have not failed before. They will not fail now. They have heard the call of those who are less fortunate than we, these who are in need of the many merciful services of the Red Cross."

"They know how great are the benefits of the Red Cross services to the boys still in uniform, to the returned veteran who dared brave death for us, to those whose bodies were torn by shot and shell, and to our home communities in our daily lives. They know all this, and in their hearts they feel the urge to do their full share in this great and noble work."

SMITHANA BUYS TAVERN

In a recent business deal, the Tally Ho Inn at Thompson, town of Erin, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smithana, who until a short time ago conducted a tavern business in the St. Michael's tavern at St. Michaels. The purchase price was reported as \$18,500. The Tally Ho Inn was purchased by the present owners, Ed. and Ann Ernst, last summer. The Ernsts have purchased a combination grocery and tavern at Shawano and expect to move there in the near future.

CHIMNEY FIRE CALL

The Kewaskum firemen were called to the Henry Fleck farm home, occupied by the August Seefeldt family, in the town of Kewaskum at about 12:30 p. m. Wednesday because of a threatened chimney fire. By the time firemen arrived the chimney had burned itself out and no damage resulted.

Mrs. Aug. C. Backus Passes on Suddenly

Mrs. August C. Backus, 68, who formerly resided and taught school in Kewaskum, wife of former municipal judge August C. Backus of Milwaukee, died suddenly Friday, March 1, at her home, 722 E. Lakeview avenue in that city following a heart attack. She was a sister of the late Dr. Edw. Hausmann and Carl Hausmann of Kewaskum and the late Wm. Hausmann of West Bend.

Mrs. Backus, nee Elizabeth H. Hausmann, was born at Elmore, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann, early settlers of Elmore. She spent her early years in Elmore, later making her home in Kewaskum. She taught school in Kewaskum for several years and moved to Milwaukee at the time of her marriage to Mr. Backus in 1917, residing in that city since.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Dr. Charlotte Backus Jordan of Stroudsburg, Pa. and Mrs. Lucille Newcomb of Wilmette, Ill.; two sons, August C. Jr. and Walter A. Backus, both of Milwaukee; 13 grand-children and a brother, Dr. Gustave Hausmann of Waupun.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Philip J. Weiss, Inc. funeral home, Milwaukee. Burial took place at Forest Home cemetery there. Mrs. Backus was a member of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church in Milwaukee.

MRS. MATH. THILL

Mrs. Math. Thill, 74, nee Theresa Krell, of Holtonville, passed away at 5:45 a. m. on Sunday, March 3, after having been ill for the past seven weeks with complications.

Mrs. Thill was born in the town of Trenton on Nov. 23, 1871, and was married to Math. Thill in Holy Angels church at West Bend on Sept. 18, 1906. Following their marriage the couple made their home at Holtonville. Her husband survives, as do their two children, Clara (Mrs. William Riley) and Dorothy (Mrs. Erwin Degner) both of Holtonville. She also leaves nine grandchildren, a great-grandchild and the following brothers and sisters: Math, Henry and Michael Krell of the town of Trenton, Nick Krell of Cheshawer and Mrs. Rose Lord of West Bend.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning in St. Peter's church in the town of Trenton, the Rev. R. G. Kastner of St. Michaels officiating. Interment took place in the parish cemetery.

WALTER A. SCHACHT

Walter A. Schacht, died at midnight on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the age of 53 years at his home in Milwaukee. He was the husband of the former Nettie Klein of Kewaskum. Mr. Schacht had been ailing for some time.

He was born in the town of Trenton on April 21, 1886, and moved to the town of Farmington with his parents at an early age. A graduate of the West Bend high school, he was married to Nettie Klein in 1908. She survives together with four children, Arnold, Walter, Robert and Dorothy (Mrs. Earl Sager) all of Milwaukee; 11 grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mrs. Ed. Stern and Arthur Schacht of West Bend and Harold and Henry Schacht (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Local Men to be Inducted With Small County Group

The following seven Washington county registrants, including two from Kewaskum, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces next Wednesday, March 13:

Lloyd H. Brunzell, Kewaskum; Virgil C. Weirnsch, town of Farmington; Norbert A. Bingen, town of Addison; Robert A. Weninger, town of Hartford; Ralph A. Schoofs, town of Kewaskum; Charles Edwards, town of Jackson; Carl A. Kirchner, Barton.

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Nine Given Ratings in Local Forensic Contest

Nine Kewaskum high school contestants in the local forensic contest on Tuesday evening received "A" ratings from Mrs. Fred Baxter, judge. These nine will participate in the next elimination, the Tri-County meet which will be held here Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 19.

The winners and their respective fields are: Oratory—Lester Schaub; readings—Valeria Koerbie; speaking—David Pence; humorous declamation—Shirley Mellus and Mary Searles; serious declamation—Barbara Schaefer and Doris Mae Stahl.

"B" ratings were awarded the following pupils: Oratory—Donald Wierman and Dickie Edwards; reading—Alice Backhaus and Gladys Weding; speaking—Adeline Doms; humorous declamation—Marguerite Coulter, Betty Ann Ross, Ruth Jeske, and Ruth Elchstedt.

This local contest was the second step for these speech students who are aiming at the state contest. Last week an elimination contest was held. Following the Tri-County meet on March 19, any winners will proceed to the district meet at De Pere.

Board Takes Action to Modernize Sewer Plant

Kewaskum, Wis., March 4, 1946

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and all members present. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Motion was made by 15-neighbor and seconded by Martin that the president and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha, Wis. for field work and other necessary maps pertaining to streets, sidewalks, storm sewers, curb and gutter and an estimate on modernization of the sewer disposal plant for the sum of \$192,000 which work is to be completed not later than January 1st, 1947. Carried.

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

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	170.53
K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline	11.15
Shell Oil Co., fuel	14.15
A. G. Koehl, Inc., material	4.20
Washington County Publishing Co., supplies	.70
H. Ramthun & Son, material	.50
Math. Bath, wood	7.00
Geo. Kippenhan, dance supervision	25.00
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	32.40

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	179.72
Shell Oil Co., fuel	8.10
Wm. Schaub, salary	65.00

On motion, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Fred Buss Family, Harry Kochs Move to New Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family on Thursday moved from the former Al. Victor home on the corner of Main and West Water streets, purchased some time ago by Mrs. Arthur Koeh, into the Aug. Buss residence on Midland avenue. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss temporarily until another place can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch, who have been making their home with the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Koch, on Main street since his discharge from the armed forces, this week end will move into the home vacated by the Buss family which Mrs. Koch purchased from Mr. Wietor, Al, who conducts a barber shop in one portion of the building, and his wife are residing at St. Kilian.

Arph Merwin of Abbotford is a new employee at the Kewaskum Utensil company and for the present is staying with his brother-in-law, Ralph Remmel. Mr. Merwin has just recently been discharged from the armed forces. He has secured a place to live here and his wife will join him as soon as they can move in.

LOCAL STUDENTS GUESTS AT COLLEGE DINNER FOR VETS

Harold Bunkelmann and Ralph Krautkramer, Kewaskum, were guests at an informal dinner given by the Platteville Teachers college faculty for veterans enrolled at the college. A program of musical numbers and brief talks followed the dinner. President: C. O. Newlin acted as toastmaster.

BAKE SALE AT CHURCH

The Women's Guild of the Peace, Ev. and Reformed church will sponsor a home-made baked goods sale in the church parlors on Thursday, March 14th, beginning at 3 o'clock. Coffee and cake will be served.

Kewaskum Nosed Out by Kohler in Tourney Playoff at Wauwatosa

The Kewaskum high school basketball team, Tri-County league champions and North Fond du Lac district tournament champions, was nosed out in a tight playoff tilt, 29 to 26, by Kohler Friday afternoon in the Wauwatosa, W.I.A.A. state regional tournament. The setback eliminated Kewaskum from further state championship case competition and earned Kohler the right to advance to and compete in the sectional tourney at Waupun which started this Friday night. The sectional tournament is the last competition before the state tourney at Madison. Each of the sectional winners will go to Madison.

Because of being strange on the huge Wauwatosa floor and because of the small, lively bounding boards which they were unaccustomed to, Kewaskum was off form for this important tilt. Their passing and ball handling was erratic and their shooting well below average, otherwise, by playing the fine brand of basketball they are capable of and have shown all season in winning the championship, they might easily have defeated Kohler, Plymouth district winners. A little "buck" fever was also evident among one or two of the boys but these are the things which count for or against a team in the tough tournament competition. Kewaskum led Kohler at halftime and was ahead much of the game.

In the nip and tuck, fast battle, Kohler was led by guard Kastner, who scored 10 points in tripping Coach Mitchell's pucky five. Wierman and Stautz, both of whom were named on the all-tournament team in the district meet at North Fond du Lac, led the Green and Black quint with 10 points each while Tesser, counted six. Backhaus and Krueger each added five. They played the entire game for Kewaskum, Coach Mitchell falling to substitute.

Kohler, the winner, will compete in the sectional tourney at Waupun with Horicon, Beaver Dam and Mazomanie. There are only four teams in each of the brief 2-day sectional meets, the first games of which were played Friday night and the finals and consolation finals will be played Saturday night. In the opening game Friday Beaver Dam, winner in its own regional meet and having a season's record of 14 wins and 3 losses, met Mazomanie, winner in the Prairie du Sac district and easy playoff victors over Markesan at Columbus, having the best season's record of the 22 teams remaining in the state title competition with 21 wins and 1 loss. In the second tilt Kohler, with a record of 16 and 6, tackled Horicon, Juneau district winner and playoff victor over Green Lake, and having a record of 14 and 4.

At the conclusion of the sectional meets, the winners will be placed in the consolation bracket and the consolation winners will be placed in the consolation bracket. The consolation winners will be placed in the consolation bracket.

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'Better Living Conditions' for Birds, Beasts Is Objective of American Wildlife Institute

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

BELIEVE it or not, there is an organization in Washington which has no propagandist, no high-powered publicity staff, and is non-profit and non-political.

It is the American Wildlife Institute, formulated back in 1911 under the name of the American Game Protective Association and incorporated in 1935 under its present name, but with the same backers and sponsors, headed by former Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, "daddy" of much of the conservation legislation which has been enacted into law during the past quarter of a century.

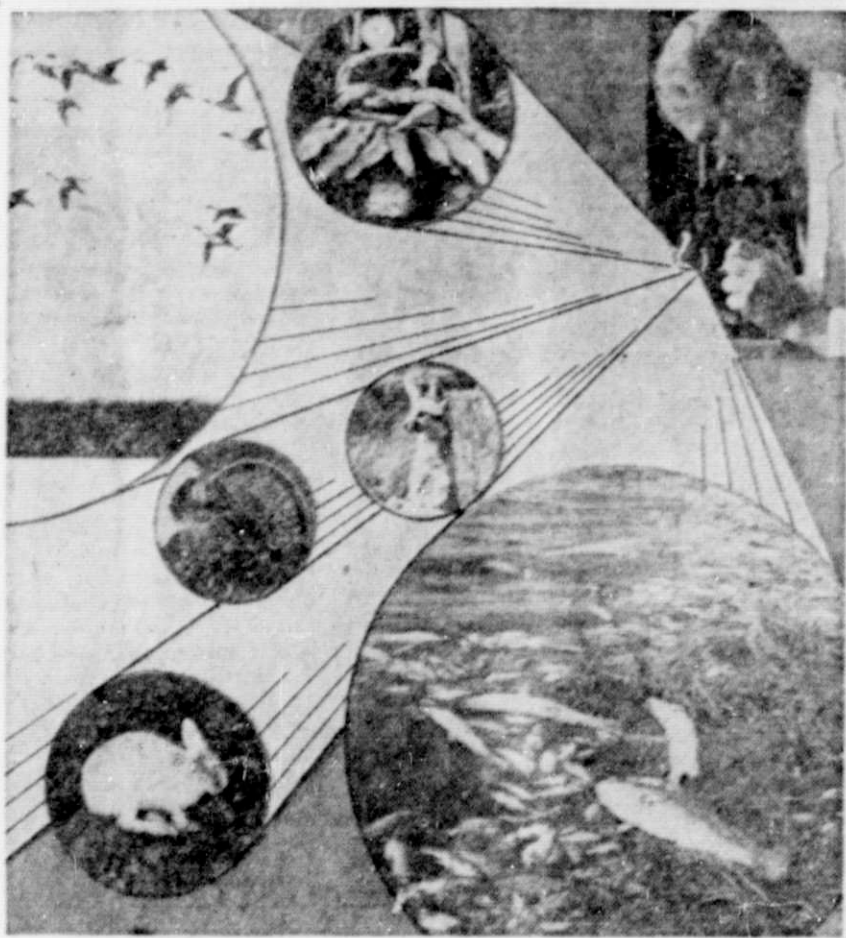
So the American Wildlife Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation, supported by the voluntary contributions of industries, organizations and individuals interested in the preservation of American wildlife and conservation of natural resources in all its phases.

Its objectives are three-fold: (1) to encourage co-operation and co-ordination of effort of all groups and individuals interested in conservation of natural resources; (2) to assist in finding and presenting to the public facts about wildlife and these natural resources; and (3) to provide facilities for training young men in the latest scientific methods of game management and conservation.

In carrying out these objectives the American Wildlife Institute has become a central co-ordinating agency in liaison and co-operation with and between such organizations as the Isaac Walton League, the American Forest Association, the Audubon Society, Zoological and Biological Associations, State Department, Grant Colleges and Universities, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Conservation Division of the department of agriculture.

Work on Broad Front.

It spends its money to obtain these objectives by the publication of books and technical pamphlets at no profit, for the benefit of all phases of conservation; by sponsoring and financing the latest North American Wildlife conference;



Research, training of young men for administration in game management and conservation, and scientific experiment for the conservation of all our natural resources are objectives of the American Wildlife Institute.

led to the undertaking of an ambitious scientific research project of what happens to migratory birds when they reach Mexico and other Central American countries where they winter.

So for two years this study has been going on, largely financed by American Wildlife Institute, but conducted by the Pan American Union, an international organization composed of representatives of the Central and South American Republics.

In its zeal to train young men in scientific knowledge in all phases of conservation, the Wildlife Institute has fostered and helped finance schools for this purpose at the land grant state universities in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia, while, through the influence of the institute, schools also have been established at Purdue University in Indiana and in New York.

Quarter Million to Schools.

The institute has expended approximately \$250,000 in the establishment and maintenance of these schools. In so doing, it operates through the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Departments of Conservation of Wildlife and the universities. Approximately 500 trained men are now engaged in various phases of wildlife conservation and land use. Many are holding important government and state jobs in forestry, wildlife management, with zoological and biological gardens and organizations.

Another instance of conservation fostered and largely financed by the institute was the restoration of the salmon fishing industry on the Atlantic coast. Fifty years, or so ago, Atlantic salmon disappeared from Maine due to the destruction of spawning grounds in the Maine fresh water rivers by the lumber industry. Sawdust coated the bottoms of streams and tannic acid from the sawdust polluted the water to such an extent the salmon were killed off and a flourishing industry died.

In 1940 a fellowship was established in the University of Maine for the purpose of studying the possibilities of restoring the Atlantic salmon to the important streams in the Northeast. Through these studies and co-operation with the institute, a method so easy and inexpensive was devised, that the sponsors are amazed at the results. Huge "egg beaters" were attached to small boats sent into the Machias, the Dennys, the Narraguagus and the Penobscot rivers. These egg beaters, operating in the spring of the year at high water, churned up the beds of these rivers so thoroughly that the sawdust caking was washed out and into the sea. Then millions of salmon eggs were brought down from New Brunswick and installed in troughs for hatching in the rivers. This spring saw the first return of the Atlantic salmon for spawning and they swarmed back into these four Maine rivers by the millions.

The American Wildlife Institute is particularly interested in land use on the theory that if land and water are utilized properly we will automatically have wildlife. Clinton R. Gutermuth, executive secretary of the institute, who occupies a modest office in a downtown Washington building, declares, "we can't have wildlife without the co-operation of farmers."

"Most certainly," the Hoosier-trained secretary said, "we can't take good farm land, and by the same token, farmers should not attempt to farm land fit only for reforestation or as cover for wildlife."

Thousands of acres of land in this country have been stolen from its natural state and thousands upon thousands of dollars of public money has been spent in the vain attempt to make farm land out of submarginal and other land fit only for its natural state.

One such area, it is pointed out, was the Kankakee marshes in northern Indiana and Illinois. The two states and the federal government spent many thousands of dollars in the attempt to convert these thousands of acres of marshes into farm land. When it was found the land would not raise crops, after decades of frustration, the land is now being allowed to return to its natural state. And during the past few years, the financial return from the recreational and other features of this natural wildlife habitat each year has been more than realized by farmers in all the years cultivation was attempted.

Another such area is the so-called grand flats in Wisconsin, an area thousands of acres in extent where a few years ago nothing but abandoned homes were seen for miles, and much of which is now being allowed to return to its natural state.

Grow Cover Where Possible.

Mr. Gutermuth believes that every farmer can correlate his land into the two schools, natural and agricultural. For instance, along the woods lot on almost every farm there is 50 or more feet which will barely raise a crop. This land could be permitted to grow into cover. The banks of ditches and streams would, within a few years, become a natural habitat for wildlife if permitted to grow into a natural state. And reforestation of some land, suitable for that purpose, will not only reap a rich harvest for farmers in the way of lumber and wood, but will also provide natural cover for wildlife.

The North American Wildlife conference staged each year by the institute is the forum where technical men in all branches of conservation meet and exchange information and where results of the year's research are made public to teachers, professors, laboratory technicians, administrators and supervisors and to the general public.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from every state, Mexico, Canada, England and France are expected to attend this year's conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The general theme will be "The Place of Wildlife in a Changing World."

Studies conducted by the American Wildlife Institute prove that borders around woodlots are practically worthless for crops, since the extended tree roots under the soil, and the spreading branches above it, kill off most any vegetable. Grass and a few other hardy plants will flourish, however. It is best to seed this border strip with any of a number of plants suggested by the institute. This is better than trying to raise some commercial crop on it.

Streams and their steep banks are not suitable for pasture or cropland. It is much better to plant a broad strip along each side of the creek with clover or other rough, strong cover. Some willows or other trees that thrive near water should be set out too, both for cover and to help keep the banks from washing away. In Illinois and northern Indiana great areas of marshland were returned to their natural state after many unsuccessful years of attempted farming.

After an absence of more than 50 years Atlantic salmon have returned to spawning grounds in four Maine rivers, after American Wildlife Institute had cleaned out the Maine rivers ruined as spawning grounds by the lumber industry.

by the establishment of chairs and schools of wildlife conservation in colleges and universities for training young men in every phase of natural resources, for technical research and in methods of game management and conservation, by conducting research itself and in co-operation with other organizations in wildlife and land management and use, stream pollution, and by bringing about better co-ordination and co-operation between groups and individuals engaged in the production, administration and use of natural resources.

For several years the American Wildlife Institute has financed the research into migratory fowl at the Delta duck station in Manitoba, Canada, in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State College, with James F. Bell, famous authority on migratory fowl, as superintendent of the project. In 1943 Ducks Unlimited became a co-operator. This scientific study of migratory ducks and geese has to do mostly with these wild fowl on their breeding grounds. Other studies of the birds in their migration across the United States has

been looking at a paper marked "Tile," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They know that self-denial today bears a golden interest tomorrow; that middle-age will be dignified and secure; that they will not have to depend upon their children for support, or go on into old age laboring wearily for bread and butter.

Savings Pile Up Fast.

These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never know real want.

All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense, but saving multiplies your money just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things; self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments — wdr bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does most important of all!

In 1965 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1965 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

MEAT LEFTOVERS

Every smidgen of meat has to be used up these days. You can make a meat and vegetable pie topped with pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty biscuits. How about meat shortcake, creamed leftovers served on split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches with hot gravy is a nice way to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf. Or you might try a french-toasted sandwich, ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the whole sandwich dipped in egg-and-milk batter, and browned.

Men's Clothes Are Scarce. So Make Them Last Longer

Taking care of a man's suit makes sense any time, but now there are special reasons for care of suits, new or old. Suits are still made of wartime fabrics that need looking well and to give service. Here are a few reminders for suit care. Keep suits brushed. Get dust out of folds and corners. Work with the grain of the cloth and use a good clothes brush. A whisk broom only

hits high spots. A suit properly brushed and hung needs less pressing.

Best way to hang trousers is upside down, using a hanger with clips. If trousers must be laid over the crossbar of a wire hanger, fasten cardboard or thick paper over the crossbar, to prevent a sharp crease. Check buttons for tightness once in a while. It is still not easy to match lost buttons.

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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.

Widow's War Pensions

There have been so many inquiries concerning pensions for widows of veterans of both World Wars I and II that we are giving here the general provisions for the various types of pensions:

Pensions for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans whose death resulted from service in both World Wars I and II: widow, but no child, \$50; widow with one child \$65 and \$13 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, \$25; no widow, but two children, \$38 equally divided; and \$10 for each additional child; dependent father or mother, \$45, or both \$25 each.

A widow means she must have been married to the veteran prior to December 14, 1914, lived continuously with him until date of death, except where there was a separation due to misconduct of or procured by the veteran, without fault of the widow—and must not have remarried.

Pensions for widows and children of World War I for death not connected with service: widow, but no child, \$35; widow and one child, \$45 and \$5 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, \$18; no widow, but two children, \$27 equally divided; no widow but three children, \$36, and \$4 for each additional child. The same definition of widow and child above. This pension is not payable to any widow without child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds \$1,000, or to a widow with child or children where annual income exceeds \$2,500.

There is no provision for pensions to widows of World War II for death not connected with service.

Questions and Answers

Q. What type of dependents must a hospitalized veteran who is rated 100 per cent or more disabled have in order to draw more than the \$20 monthly institutional award? — E. G. R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The Veterans' administration says that if you have one dependent you may draw a pension of \$115 per month or more, depending on nature of your disability. If you are 100 per cent disabled. The amount in excess of your \$20 may be sent to the dependent.

Q. I have been trying to get readjustment compensation of \$20 per week, but have been unable to do so. I am a veteran of this war with 26 months and have a disability discharge, but have not got a pension yet. So I would like to know how to get the \$20 a week. — R. F. S., Wolf Island, Mo.

A. The fact that you have a disability discharge, or even drawing a pension should not interfere with receiving readjustment compensation under the G. I. bill. Requirements for this compensation are (1) you reside in the U. S.; (2) you are completely unemployed or if partially employed, at wages less than \$23 per week; (3) that you are registered with and reporting to a public employment office, USES; and (4) that you are able to work and available for suitable work. Have your discharge or separation papers with you when you register for employment.

Q. I was reading where they are still counting points since V-J Day. The Red Cross said they froze them V-J Day. Please answer which is correct and also how many points and how many years of service do you have to have to be discharged? — Mrs. E. D., Louisville, Ky.

A. The war department says that for the record, men in the service are still earning points for each month of service, but for the purposes of discharge, points earned as of September 2, 1945, are counted. For the army, according to General Eisenhower, men with 40 points as of September 2, except volunteers, or with two years' service will be discharged by June 30; men with 45 points or 30 months' service will be home by April 30.

Q. To a lonely wife and mother of Vienna, Mo., and Mrs. J. C., of Carterton, Va., each of whom have three children.

A.—Your husbands are eligible to apply for discharge immediately because you each have three children. The same answer holds true for Mrs. H. R., New Boston, Texas.

Q. A few weeks ago, I began a correspondence course with a New York school at a cost of \$80 for the entire course. A down payment of \$20 was made, and five monthly payments must be made to clear up the balance. Would the government pay the entire bill, or must I, because of its low cost, pay the expense? — J. A. V., Webster, Mass.

A. If you are a veteran of this war with an honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition for correspondence courses up to \$800. Make application at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. Is there any certain length of time within which a discharged soldier must sign up for his veterans' unemployment compensation? — A brother, Camden, Mo.

A. The servicemen's readjustment act says that such allowances are payable only with respect to unemployment occurring not later than two years after discharge or release from active duty, or termination of the war, whichever is the later date. No allowances shall be payable for any week commencing more than five years after termination of the war.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Root of All Evil—And Much Good



"Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SAVE AND HAVE

IT IS almost impossible for a man and a woman, as husband and wife, to agree upon the proper spending of the family income.

It is sometimes wiser, before you marry, to agree that you will differ upon this point, than to fondly and blindly state that you will discuss it fairly, and agree upon it.

Of course it has happened that a wedded couple faced this problem fairly and kept to their agreement. But very rarely.

As a general rule, the husband makes the money, and the wife fills a dozen places at home—cook, houseworker, upstairs maid, caterer, nurse, bookkeeper, hostess—and gets no pay.

It wouldn't make any difference if she did get paid, for it is impossible for a wife and mother to keep her personal accounts separate from the family's budget. She couldn't see Tom wistful for money for his tennis racket, and Barbara all aglow to go to the Girl Scouts camp and quietly deny them, and continue to deposit her own dollars in her own bank account. No, mother's money is everyone's money, and if she holds it out she merely feels ridiculous, selfish and unhappy.

Anyway, mother can't be adequately paid. Suppose her husband's salary is \$300 a month. How can he possibly compensate her and keep the home going, out of that? One hundred and fifty dollars a month would be low pay for what mother does.

Budget Cramps Style.

So they go along very much as everyone else does, sometimes they get the bills out and decide to do something about it, and sometimes they even talk budget. But staying inside a budget is what was once described by a brother of mine as being like trying to dress in an upper berth. You are cramped on all sides. No sending flowers to dear Nancy, sick in the hospital. No taxis. The cheaper, smaller movie houses. The cheaper cuts of meat. You feel that the ease and graciousness has gone out of life.

It hasn't, of course. A call on Nancy, or a note, will be far more to her than three dollars worth of roses. The smaller movies are just the same as far as the show goes, and more comfortable as to crowding and seats. The cheaper cuts of meat take more careful cooking and are more flavoursome.

But saving, living economically is hard, just the same. Perhaps Tom wants a duck gun, feels guilty over the extravagance, tells you to get yourself the little checked coat.

"Aw, what the heck!" says Tom, tired of drudgery, tired of saving, tired of seeing the woman he loves counting pennies. So you get the coat and he gets the gun and that same month the old car just goes to pieces, and—somehow scared—now you're committed to pay every month for that car! The payment on the car and the life of the car will terminate at the same time.

But now and then a thrifty, sensible man gets a thrifty, sensible wife. They know that just as money mysteriously melts away under wasting, so it mysteriously accumulates under saving. There's no explaining this; it is simply so. They know that the saved \$316 that looks so puny now will be over a thousand next year, and that some day they

will be looking at a paper marked "Tile," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They know that self-denial today bears a golden interest tomorrow; that middle-age will be dignified and secure; that they will not have to depend upon their children for support, or go on into old age laboring wearily for bread and butter.

Savings Pile Up Fast.

These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never know real want.

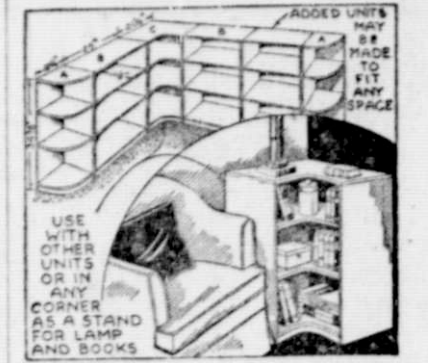
All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense, but saving multiplies your money just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things; self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments — wdr bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does most important of all!

In 1965 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1965 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.



All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Stock widths of lumber are used and the pattern lists all materials needed. Only the simplest hand tools are required.

The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to Mrs. Spears.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Amos Let the Doc in on His Secret of Longevity

Upon examining old Amos, who was 87, the doctor was surprised at his excellent health.

"Amazing!" exclaimed the medic. "To what do you attribute such good health at your age?"

"Well," answered Amos, "when we married, my wife and I agreed not to argue. If she got angry, she promised to go out to the kitchen without saying anything till she calmed down. And I was to go out into the backyard if I got angry."

"But," interrupted the doc, "what has that got to do with it?"

"Well," drawled the old man, "I've lived a good part of my life outdoors."

Pick of the Crop

Seth's pap sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop. Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said:

"How much more has your pap got like this?"

"He ain't got no more like it," young Seth answered. "It took him all morning to pick that out."

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
helps build
RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, run-down, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A & D vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, strength, resistance. Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

HOW 'QUINTS'
promptly relieve coughs from
CHEST COLDS
Great For Growups, Too!

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY

Here's One Of The Greatest
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

you girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "drugged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes let in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities from the blood, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, waking at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous activity and loss of pep and strength.

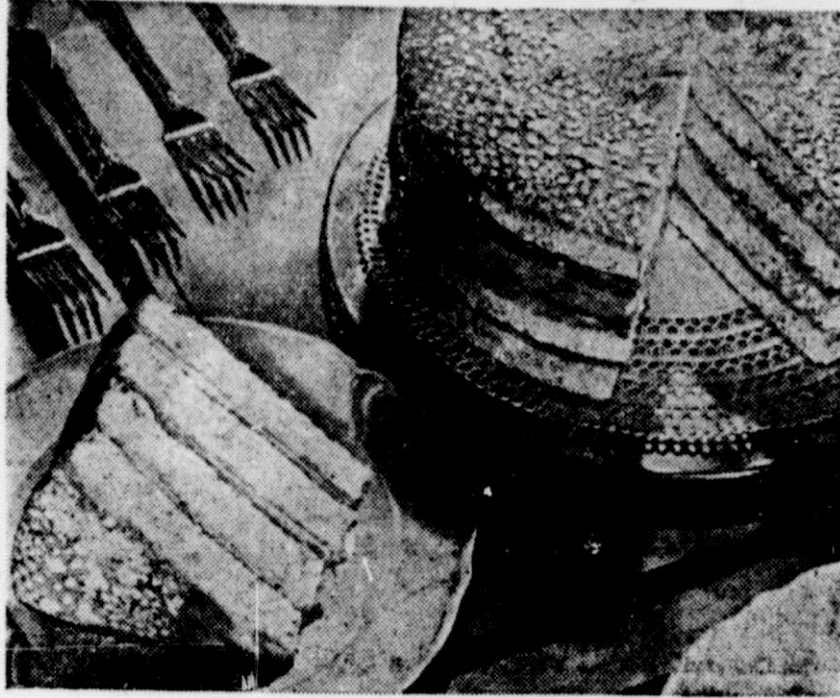
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompts treatment is wise. That's what Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been wanting new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Cake for Your Sunday Best
(See Recipes Below)

Distinctive Cakes

Homemakers will approach the task of deciding desserts more lightly when there's a luscious cake stored away in the mysterious recesses of the cupboard. Besides, it's an elegant idea to have cakes on hand in case unexpected guests drop in.

Then, too, those of you who want to raise money for your church or club group might want to have a sale of home-baked goods. Cakes, of course, will bring handsome profits if the cakes are light and feathery, and frosted beautifully.

When making a cake, try using a cake or pastry flour. These flours made of soft wheat contain less gluten than all-purpose flour, and will give cake a better, softer texture. Follow the methods given, either that of creaming the shortening and sugar, or using the one-bowl method. Recipes must be tested for each type of method, and it is best to use the directions as they are given here.

All the cake recipes have been tested for freshness. You'll find they keep exceedingly well when covered or kept in a cake tin.

From the south comes this yummy cake with the unusual flavor of pecans in its base:

Pecan Cake.

- 3 cups pecans, finely ground
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg yolks until light, add sugar gradually. Add nuts to the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Stir in stiffly-beaten egg whites and flavoring. Pour into two eight-inch pans which have been well greased and lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Top lightly with sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Bananas, pineapple, raspberries and strawberries are a treat!

LYNN SAYS

When You Buy, Take Care: If you are selecting poultry, see that the bird is plump, firm and well-rounded. The skin should be smooth and without discoloration. Clear, even yellow-white color is best. Avoid birds that look extremely blue or gray. Look for a flexible breast bone, smooth feet and claws for roasting, broiling or frying purposes.

In buying fish, be sure that the flesh is firmly attached to the backbone. This flesh should show no mark when pressed with the thumb. There will be little fishy smell if the fish is really fresh. The eyes should be clear and bulging, not sunken.

Vegetables should be firm, full-bodied and fresh appearing. Guard against wilted, shriveled tops, and bruises. Any vegetables which are in the pod should be moist, not dry.

Look for fruits that are as fresh as possible—firm and full-bodied. It is best to buy by weight rather than by bunches or the dozen.

Effective Table Settings Are Easily Made With Colorful Place Mats

By MARION ATKINS

Informal entertaining has brought about great simplicity in table appointments. Instead of double damask linen and lace cloths, today's hostess achieves striking, colorful arrangements with place mats and by having china, glass and silver harmoniously matched. It is fun to work out artistic table settings, and easy with so many new ideas appearing!

Some of the newest and most effective place mats are a fine, linen-like weave that has been developed in one of the new synthetic miracle yarns. For luncheons and informal occasions, there are mats with interesting flower motifs, very modern in design, or mats in gay, multi-color stripes. Narrow geometric border designs on plain color mats are suitable for the more formal table. Plexon mats completely solve the laundry problem, for they can be used again and again. Wiped

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

- Macaroni-Cheese Loaf
- Tossed Carrot Salad
- Green Peas
- Whole Wheat Bread
- Jam or Jelly
- Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce
- Beverage

If you want a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality try a spice cake made with sour cream and a fine combination of spices. There's interesting texture and flavor given from the mashed bananas that go into the cake itself.

Spice Cake.

- 1/2 cup butter or shortening
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 bananas, mashed fine
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each, nutmeg, allspice, cloves
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans or large oblong pan.

If you want to save time and energy, you will want to use this frosty lemon cake right away. It's made in one bowl and requires only accurate measurements and a specified amount of beating time.

Frosty Lemon Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 egg whites, unbeaten

Put dry ingredients—flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening—in one large bowl. Add about 1/2 of the milk, then vanilla and beat until smooth. Add remaining milk and egg whites before 100 strokes have been completed. Scrape bowl and spoon often during mixing. The batter will be quite thin, but very smooth. Bake in two greased 8-inch cake tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread lemon filling between the layers and dust with powdered sugar.

Lemon Filling.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Mix sugar, flour, salt together. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Add water and egg yolks. Blend carefully. Place over hot water and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly (about 15 minutes). Cool and spread between cake layers.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gags

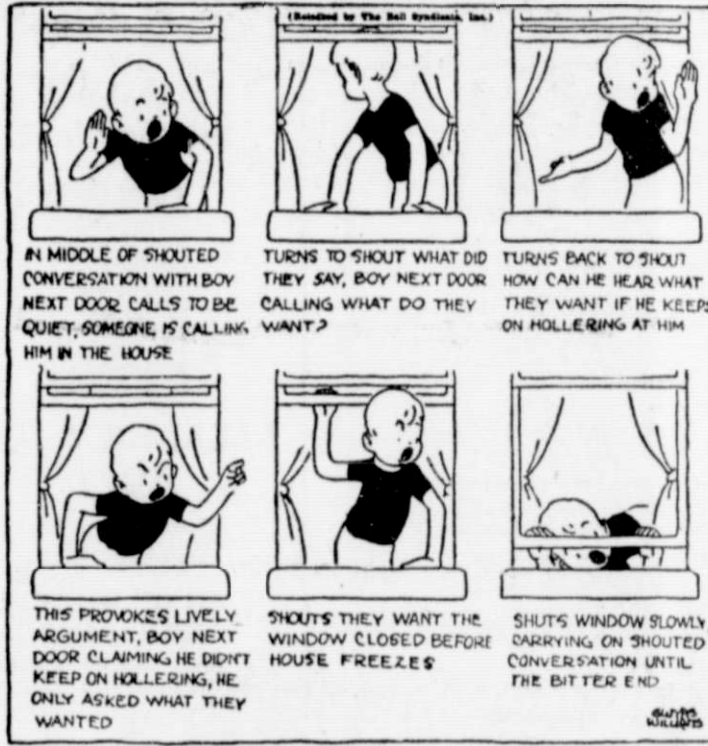
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I ALWAYS START HIM OUT THIS WAY IT GIVES HIM SELF CONFIDENCE!



WINDOW CONVERSATION by Gluyas Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"... As I was saying when you left three years ago ..."

ARMCHAIR WORKER

A restless individual recently knocked on the door of a certain well-known clergyman and applied for aid, and as proof of his deserving piety pointed to patches on the knees of his trousers.

"But," objected the observant minister, "what about those patches on the seat of your pants?"

"Oh," replied the bum, apologetically, "I have been a backslider."

Talking Sickness
Patient—Doctor, you told me to show my tongue but you haven't even looked at it.

Bad Start
Mrs. Brown—With those two it's a real dollar and sense wedding.

Younger Generation
Father—Do you know what trouble is?
Son—Sure, that's what I'm out of when I'm not into anything.

Trapped
Mother—There must be a rat in our pantry. All the cookies, cake and nuts have been disappearing.

CAUGHT BY A COPPER

Old Lady (at edge of crowd gathered outside church)—What happened here?

Young Scamp—A policeman went in the church and brought the bride out.

Old Lady—Oh, my, what had she done?

Young Scamp—Married the policeman!

Badly Hurt
Mac—Did you hear about Sandy's miracle?

Universal Solvent
Harry—They say she's a pretty hard type.

Wise Patient
Doctor—Good thing you came to me when you did.

In the Army
Draftee—How many sizes of uniforms do you have?

Pleasingly Plump
He—Do you shrink from kissing?
She—If I did, I'd be skin and bones!



The President and the Crisis

"This is one place where there is always a crisis just around the corner. I think every week will be less hectic, but the next week is always a little more so."—President Truman.

When I arise each morning I leave a sigh and say, "Things cannot be so hectic as they were yesterday." I think the worst is over — To trouble I say, "Scram!" But very, very quickly, I see how wrong I am.

I sip my glass of fruit juice And hope I may relax— But when I reach my coffee My optimism cracks: The telephone starts ringing— Complaints begin to pour And there stands Old Man Trouble Directly in the door!

'Til noon I keep my chin up, And to each issue say, "Now be a nice, good crisis And take yourself away!" But lunchtime finds me reeling, And when the clock strikes one It's clear to me my troubles Have only just begun.

By three o'clock I'm groggy, But still I sort of hope My burdens soon will lighten, But hear a cry "No soap!" A brand new P.M. crisis Comes roaring round the block And soon is in the White House— It never stops to knock!

But I am philosophic, My poise I must not drop; If I'm to keep my balance And never blow my top; So welcome, hourly crisis, The old ones and the new — It's just a little matter Of getting used to you.

The Clam as a Pet
A Boys Club annual pet show is featured this year by something never encountered at such a show before. It is a round clam, entered by a seven-year-old lad, and it has caused considerable eyebrow lifting. However, we stand firmly behind the kid. A clam makes a pretty wonderful pet. It is untemperamental, its habits are never annoying, it never climbs onto the de luxe sofas and nobody has to get up at 6:30 to let it out.

You know right away that clam will never bring any man his slippers or sit up and beg. You realize at once that it will not chase a ball across the living room. So you don't bother. All a clam asks is to be let alone.

We are a clam breeder and fancier. Our clam kennels are the home of such outstanding clams as Muddy Bank Boy, by Indian River Princess—Charles Island King. We also own the blue ribbon winner Pull-In-Your-Neck by Savin Rock Charmers—Fire Island Roustabout. This summer, we are going in for prize oysters, starting our kennel with the famous Clamdown Belle, Queen of Welch's Point, Duke of Grand Central Oyster Bar and Housatonic Gus.

MAXIM REVISED
All and no play Make "Jack" And that ain't hay. —B. Shallett

Marshal Homma insists he is really a sensitive kindly person, by nature a poet in the minds of Gilbert and Sullivan.

When a warlord's not engaged in his employment Of perfecting his repulsive terror plans His capacity for innocent enjoyment Is just as great as any other man's.

The OPA has lifted all ceilings on Christmas cards, beginning next December. Every little while Washington permits a note of cheer like this to seep out.

"DOOMED to be an old maid; unless somebody finds an apartment for me and my ex-air force lieutenant, Newark vicinity. F.C.C. Box 361 News Office." — Newark News.

Come, come, you're getting panicky.

The New York Yankees are training in Panama Canal Zone. They may henceforth be known as ball players who came direct from the sand "locks."

Larry Singers says, "The war must be really over: My laundry returned my shirts with carboids inside."

FAINT PRAISE
A fellow that I like to cut Says, "Yes he is A nice guy, BUT..." —W. H. Cist

The New York telegraph strike it over, but neither side has sent the other a singing telegram.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS
Egypt was one nation that did not vote for or against the UNO site in Connecticut. The fear of a camel crisis in Fairfield seems averted.

Saudi Arabia, Syria, Peru, Honduras, Mexico, Chile and Bolivia voted against the Connecticut site. We can understand it in the case of the Arabians. There isn't an authentic turban to be had in any store in Stamford or Greenwich. And just try to buy a horse and spear in Bridgeport.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Cross-Stitched Kitchen Towels



7320

AFTER dinner, dishes are fun to do when you've towels embroidered with these gay sunbonnet girls and colorful balloons! Simple stitchery.

Sunbonnet girls look like applique—are easy cross-stitch! Pattern 7320 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 4 by 8 1/2 inches. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Okapi Seems Made Up of Giraffe, Horse, Zebra, Ox

If naturalists of the 19th century believed they had discovered all of the world's large animals, they were mistaken. The rare and remarkable okapi was not found until 1900, in the deep forests of Belgian Congo. The okapi is a walking puzzle. It has the legs of a zebra, the head of a giraffe, and the thick neck of a work horse. Its body is that of an antelope, and its tail and hoofs like those of an ox. The strange creature has a two-foot-long blue tongue. And its skeleton is precisely the same as that of a prehistoric beast which lived on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea some 10,000,000 years ago.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How long is the Panama canal?
 2. What philosopher said: "I think, therefore I am"?
 3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
 4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
 5. Billingsgate is London's what?
 6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?
 7. For whom is the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., named?
 8. There is a lake 6 miles long, 4 miles wide in the crater of a volcano. It is 6,000 feet above sea level, yet never freezes. What is it called?
 9. How often would a bi-monthly booklet be issued?
 10. What is the difference between a mile of railroad and a mile of track?

- The Answers**
1. It is 50.4 miles long.
 2. Descartes.
 3. It is 276 feet below sea level.

New York City Buries Its Paupers in Big Trenches

New York City buries weekly an average of 200 bodies of paupers, unknowns and still-born babies in its potter's field on Hart's Island, says Collier's. As about 65 of them a year are later sought by relatives or friends for reburial in a private cemetery, the city maintains a descriptive record of all bodies and a numbering system so they can be readily located and exhumed.

They are buried in large trenches, each of which contains the coffins of 200 adults or 6,000 infants.

When winter winds cut like a knife...
CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!
A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "mum" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 50¢.

Get **MENTHOLATUM**

Hardworking MUSCLES rely on SLOAN'S

Why suffer the torture of muscle soreness! Take the tested way to quick relief—just pat on Sloan's Liniment, pat out muscular aches and pains. No slow, painful rubbing, no trouble at all. You can feel this wonderful "heat treatment" go to work instantly—stimulating, relaxing, easing that nagging pain. Your simple way to solid comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you **NEED** is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

County Agent Notes

LEGUME SEEDS WILL BE SCARCE

Most alfalfa seeds will be scarce this spring. The newer varieties such as Hager, Cassack, and Canadian Variegated probably will not be obtainable. The price range for legume seeds is somewhat higher than a year ago. Because of this many farmers this spring will seed a mixture of red clover seed, bromegrass or timothy and alfalfa. Rates of seeding will also be reduced to 4 to 5 pounds of alfalfa, 2 to 3 pounds of red clover, and 1 to 2 pounds of bromegrass or 2 to 3 pounds of timothy.

Common alfalfa of northern grown alfalfa are to be preferred over alfalfa seed produced in the more southern states. More shallow seedings produce on the average a better stand of hay than the deeper seedings. Furthermore, experimental field trials prove that meadow mixtures yield more than pure seedings. For example, the Wisconsin Experimental station in April, 1949, gives the following data in favor of an alfalfa-bromegrass mixture:

Tons per acre	Hay
Alfalfa-bromegrass	4.18
Alfalfa-timothy	2.84
Alfalfa alone	2.39
Bromegrass alone	1.74
Timothy alone	1.66

It is expected there will be sufficient amount of the later maturing hybrid seed corn to supply most demands. There is a shortage of the earlier maturing varieties of hybrid seed corn.

There will be about the same amount of commercial fertilizers available as a year ago. Fertilizers such as nitrogen are going to be available in limited amounts only.

CORN BORER SURVEYS SHOW INCREASED INFESTATION

Corn borer surveys to determine the degree of infestation were made in 42 Wisconsin counties in 1944 and 1945 by the state and federal government. In most of these counties there was a pronounced increase in infestation in the 1945 crop as compared to the previous year. Washington county was one of the few counties where there was a slight decrease in infestation. Notwithstanding this is due to good cultural practices of plowing and weeding the corn field.

The use of pesticides, the development of resistant hybrid varieties, and the application of insecticide sprays at a time when the corn lower larvae are at a very young stage give some promise of reducing losses in the future. These methods may reduce the number of borers, but will not eliminate all of them. A good 1/2 of plowing and the turning under of all of the corn stubble and loose corn stalks and loose corn stalks is the best and about the only way of controlling this insect pest. All corn stalks and stubble must be kept covered with two or more inches of soil during the spring months of May and June. This is the period when the larvae emerge as moths.

GARDENERS ARE TOLD HOW SPRAY CUTS WEEDING COSTS

How carrots can be weeded by use of chemical sprays was explained by C. E. Warren, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin to gardeners at an institute held in Milwaukee county. The method was used by at least a half-dozen Wisconsin growers in 1945. He told the growers that certain chemicals will not eliminate all of them.

On the other hand, carrots and some other members of the carrot family, are resistant to these same materials. A product which contains the right percentage of these materials will kill the weeds without injury to the carrots. Most other vegetables, however, are severely injured or killed. All the important weeds found in Wisconsin carrot fields, with the exception of ragweed, are easily killed by the spray. In the case of perennial weeds, such as quack grass, thistles, etc., the 1-2 are severely harmed but the roots are not killed.

Many different oils, greases, and chemicals were extensively tested by Wisconsin growers and research workers during the last season. By far the most satisfactory materials found were a group of products used in drycleaning and sold under the general name of Stoddard solvent. Warren reported that one spray properly applied when the weeds are small eliminates the first and most expensive hand weeding. Estimates of the cost of spraying, including material, ranged from about \$10 to \$18 per acre. In contrast, the first weeding when done by hand generally costs about \$30 to \$35.

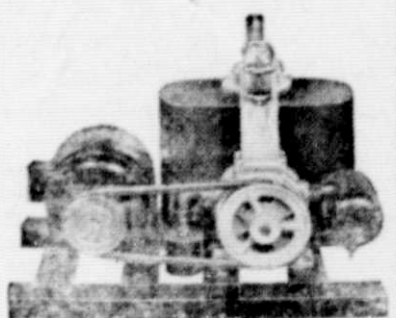
Spraying is generally done when the carrots have from one to four "true" or "fern" leaves and preferably before the weeds are over three inches tall. If the carrots are to be harvested for bunching, only one application should be made. If they are for canning, a second spray may or may not be advisable, depending upon the number of weeds which come up later. When only a few weeds are present, they can be controlled more economically by hand weeding.

Warren said weather conditions did not seem greatly to influence the action of the spray. To minimize the danger of off-flavors, he emphasized that carrots for bunching be sprayed only once and not after carrots have more than four true leaves. Carrots sprayed with Stoddard solvent and harvested at canning maturity were judged free of off-flavor.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

In 1944 when Vieldand oats were grown on 85 per cent of the total oat acreage of the state, the output of oats was increased by 37,500,000 bushels. This increase in yield in a single year was worth not less than \$25,000,000.

"The aim of the agricultural extension service has been, is, and will continue to be the demonstration of facts, the increasing of income, and the making of more farm homes."



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

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DO IT NOW

Place your order for a new Electroflux cleaner. Have your old cleaner checked and repaired with genuine parts only. Write F. Dettmann, General Delivery.

Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 44F11

POPULAR RECORDS in STOCK

"Money is the Root of All Evil."
"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."
"Oh, What It Seemed to Be"
"Some Sunday Morning"
"Star Dust" - Symphony.
"I Can't Begin to Tell You."
"Seems Like Old Times."

OLD TIME RECORDS

"Dakota Waltz," "Gaytime Polka," "Grandfather's Joy,"
"On Our Porch Polka" by Romy Gosz, "Who's Sorry Now,"
"I'll Keep On Loving You," "Angry," "Sioux City Sue" by Tiny Hill, "At Mail Call Today," "Shame On You," "You Two-timed Me Once Too Often," "Tavern Waltz," "Bartender Polka," "Broke But Happy Polka" and "Laendler No. 11" by Romy Gosz.

We always carry a large stock of popular and old time records in stock and will ship C.O.D. anywhere in the state

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. THIS UNIT IS COMPLETE IN ITSELF WITH SPEAKER.

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103 S. Main St. West Bend

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 10 words. Minimum 10 words. No. 10. Cash or check. Postage stamps must accompany all orders.

A PLACE TO LIVE—Now available.
A sectional PINE-FABRICATED building. A place of your own—inside and outside—built to suit your fancy. A snug home, to provide shelter and privacy during these hectic days of post-war adjustment for a small cash lay-out—\$499.50 P.O.R. for 20x24 foot standard size proportionately higher. Size and appearance of this building can be altered and arranged to suit your need. Also ideal for summer cottages, garages, work shops, etc. See F. Felix, Gamble Store dealer, Kewaskum. 3-8-49

FOR SALE—Paired alfalfa hay. Inquire Christian Backhaus, 1/2 mile south of Kewaskum. 3-1-49

FOR SALE—Child's light blue spring coat and bonnet set, size 4. Worn one season. Inquire at this office. 1tp

FOR SALE—Incubator—500 egg size, also brooder, 500 chick size. John Kowal, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—Every enamel coal and wood range, also oil stove. Theodore Rohlfinger, Kewaskum. 3-8-49

FARM WANTED
WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 1tp

FOR SALE—Village lots from \$200 up on Highway 25 and East Water at Inquire Walter Belger, Kewaskum. 3-22-49

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$100 per month. Inquire of Atty. L. W. Bartlett, Kewaskum. 1-25-49

BABY CHICKS
LA PLANT'S FAMOUS BABY CHICKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY per 100 per 100 chicks pullets

Hansen Royal White Leghorns, our best grade \$16.45 \$12.50
4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorns 14.95 20.00
White Leghorns Cockerens for Broilers \$2.35 per 100
STARTED PULLETS NOW AVAILABLE!
1 week 2 weeks

Hansen Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$15.50 \$12.50
4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$13.00 \$10.00

Place your order NOW for LA PLANT'S 1-A Mating Heavy Breeds—White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Duff Rock, White Wyandottes, White or Black Giants. We still have some of these fine breeds available for March and April. All breeds mentioned are \$14.95 except the New Hampshire Reds, White and Black Giants which are \$15.95.

4-WEEK OLD LEGHORN COCKERELS \$15.95 on order only.
Send your order for LA PLANT'S CHICKS TO WEST BEND ONLY! Write for free price list. TELEPHONE 5-5. OPEN SUNDAYS.

LA PLANT HATCHERIES,
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
1 mile south on Highway 51

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 14th day of July, 1949, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held

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

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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 price, 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

CARGILL CALF MEAL
Save Milk
GIVE CALVES
BETTER START
the CARGILL way

FEEDING IS BELIEVING
Sell your valuable milk and let CARGILL CALF MEAL supply the same essential body-building vitamins, minerals and protein at less cost to you. Calves go for CARGILL CALF MEAL right from the start. Watch how it builds strong, vigorous animals resistant to disease and develops large firm bodies to stand the strain of heavy milk production for many years. Order from us now.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated February 10th, 1949.
By Order of the Court.
F. W. Backlin, Judge
L. W. Bartlett, Attorney 2-21-49

The TURNING POINT
By Mary Inlay Taylor

In all these bitter years he had spent in prison for a crime he did not commit. John Sherwin had nursed a hatred for his cousin, Max Stenbart, whose perjury had sent him there. His one thought had been to square off the account.

And then, having escaped from prison, Sherwin found Stenbart making love to a girl who could not possibly know how vile he was—the girl that John Sherwin, himself, loved deeply.

What happened? You'll be interested in knowing. Don't miss "The Turning Point."

READ IT In This Paper

Gamble's Car Shine?
Give that old car that new look.

CLEANER & WAX
49¢ PT.
Cleans and polishes in one operation.
VARCON RUBBER DRESSING
For tires, floor mats, 49¢ PINT
running boards

Frank Felix, Kewaskum

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busaff and daughter of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and family, Mr. Readinger and daughter Marie of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and family, Howard Burnett and lady friend of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauman and son of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Almon Busaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowish spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busaff of Waukesha, called on relatives here Monday.

FARM AND HOME LINES
Tests indicate that DDT is not as deadly to bees as was first feared.

Fertilizer specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture predict that with moderately favorable farming conditions after the war, farmers are likely to use \$90,000 tons of fertilizer nitrogen a year.

Farm electrification specialists of the Department of Agriculture say that electric stock tank heaters will keep water in the stock tanks from freezing, so farm animals need not slow down on production from not getting enough water to drink.

Miller's Funeral Home
DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE
All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcome
KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

"Everybody's Talking"

"Great jump, Buddy. Now I'll set up the Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

I'M ON MY WAY TO A GOOD JOB
At the West Bend Aluminum Co., there are many good jobs open for both men and women. The work is interesting and provides a good income; you will have steady employment and pleasant working conditions.
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.
Let us 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
W. 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. 8, 1946

—For eye service—see Educa...
—Donald Koerble spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter were visitors at Beechwood Sunday.
—Mrs. August C. Hoffmann visited with friends in Milwaukee Thursday.
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-46
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent the latter part of this week in Chicago.
—Charley Jandre of Five Corners called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt were business callers at Slinger and Hartford Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch and son Rudy of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke in the town of Scott.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Ramthun's folks in Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger at Cedar Lake Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family of Cedarburg were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Emma Paskey and Mrs. O. M. Johnson of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Horzinger and daughter Shirley Lee of Cedarburg were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick of Wild Rose visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Carol.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children of Myra and Miss Ruth Wesenberg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son.
—Frieda and Florence Garbisch of Campbellsport and Arno Garbisch of here visited at Batavia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garbisch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz and Mrs. Ausc. Hoffmann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engeman Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong, Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. and daughter Kathleen of Dundee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan attended the funeral of Patrick Foy at Armstrong on Wednesday. Mr. Hanrahan served as one of the pallbearers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt were visitors in Milwaukee last Thursday.
—Louis Heiser and son Franklin were business callers in Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Mrs. Jacob Becker is spending the week in Milwaukee with her son Norbert and wife.
—Dr. Bl. Booswetter of West Bend called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth one evening last week.
—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kietli of Slinger were Sunday evening visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Richard Kamess Jr., student at Northwestern college, Watertown, spent the week end with his folks.
—Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac was a Sunday visitor with Miss Rose McLaughlin and also attended the organ dedication at Holy Trinity church.
—Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Cedarburg spent from Saturday to Monday as a guest of her son Clifford Stautz and family. From here she left for Batavia for a visit.

—Mrs. Alice Borchert, Mrs. Henry Zastrow, Mrs. Wm. Muech and son Tommy of Milwaukee called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent last week end at Milwaukee. Marvin attended the State Farm Automobile insurance state convention Friday evening and Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and daughter Diane of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker.
—Miss Frances Flaherty of West Bend, Miss Esther Flaherty and Jacob Schlosser of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser and son Harold.
—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kniekel and sons of Fairy Chasm to Appleton Sunday where they visited at the C. I. Perschbacher home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElhatton of Madison spent a few days with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton, and son John. Ralph was recently discharged from the army after serving overseas for several years.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and children of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindl and family of Campbellsport route were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and daughter Jeanne Beth Sunday and also attended the dedication of the new organ at Holy Trinity church.

—Joe Eberle, Lester Dreher, Ralph Kohn and Elmer Ramthun attended the professional basketball double-header at the Milwaukee auditorium Wednesday night in which the Sheboygan Redskins met the American Gears of Chicago and the Oshkosh All-Stars battled Cleveland in league games.
—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romane, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruml and children of St. Louis, Mo. spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romane and family. From here Curtis, a discharged veteran, left for Madison where he enrolled in a course at the University of Wisconsin on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faber, Mrs. Louisa Faber, Mrs. Theodore Grapenrog, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and sons, Howard and Alfred, Miss Alice Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Jaecklin, Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son Ronald spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolke and daughter Rosella of Batavia where they celebrated Mr. Dolke's birthday.

—John Faber, daughter Florence and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faber and Harold Justman were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber at Barton Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant son. He received the name Kenneth Lloyd. Sponsors were Mrs. Lawrence Galabinski, Lloyd Faber and James Hacker.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Donald, Valeria and Betty Koerble visited Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday and also called on Jacob Brussel Sr. in the town of Kewaskum. Mr. Brussel returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, recently where he was confined with a broken leg. He is now able to get around in a wheel chair.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE?

FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD

The social gathering of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church was held at the school hall on Monday evening. This was the last meeting until after Lent. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin, who served a fine lunch. A pair of pillow slips on which tickets were sold by Mrs. John Thull in behalf of the sodality were disposed of and Mrs. John Gruber held the lucky number which won them for her.

More than 25,000,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes were produced in 1945, forming the largest certified seed crop ever produced.

Announcement!

The Timken Silent Automatic oil burner, so well worth waiting for, is due to make its 1946 appearance in Kewaskum this month.

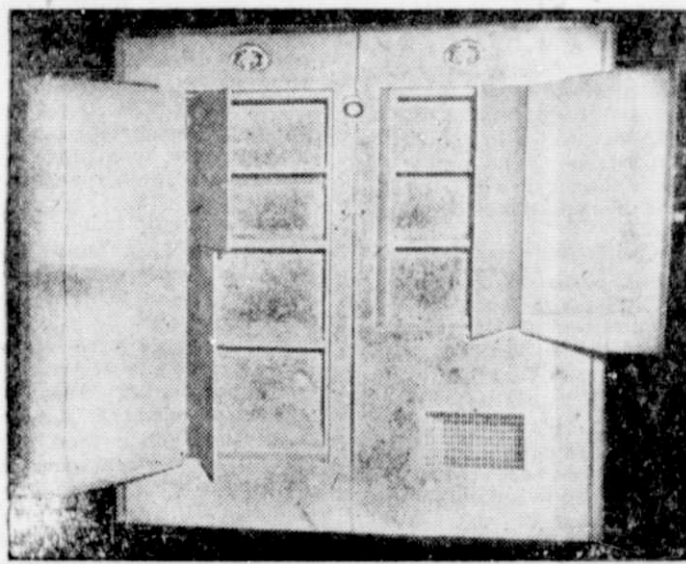
These burners are subject to prior sale, so if you are interested in having your family enjoy the convenience and the comfortable, healthful indoor climate that an economical Timkin brings, ask for details without delay.

Rommel Mfg. Co.

Phone 20 LOUIS BATH Kewaskum

BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW

Sold Under OPA Price Regulations



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

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

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

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

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can 29c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 59c
- IGA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can 49c
- PITTED DATES, 1 pound cellophane bag 38c
- CARROTS AND PEAS, 20 ounce can 16c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 2 for 15c
- GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS, All kinds, 4 ounce can 7c
- SILVER BUCKLE CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for 15c
- IGA AMMONIA, Quart bottle 14c
- IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box 25c
- IGA CREAM STYLE CORN, 20 ounce can 15c
- CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES, 20 ounce can 43c

JOHN MARX

"We all have a share in the American Red Cross," said Basil O'Connor, Red Cross Chairman, when announcing the appeal. "Let's all maintain that share by contributing generously to the 1946 Fund Campaign and keeping our Red Cross society the strongest in the world."

JUST ARRIVED

New Line of Ladies' Dresses

\$6.80 to \$17.95

All New Spring Styles and Colors. DON'T WAIT!

FULL SELECTION NOW!

NEW COTTON DRESSES

\$2.40 to \$3.70

Oranges, No. 344, 2 dozen	45c	Dee Peaches, sliced, 29 oz. can	25c
Chocolate Candy, assorted, lb.	50c	Dee Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Chocolate Syrup, 15 oz. jar	23c	Clinton Pudding, 1/4 lb. 4 pkgs.	17c
Toast Toasted Crackers, 1 lb. pkg.	21c	Prunes, size 40-50, 2 lb. pkg.	33c
Skippy Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	35c	Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	29c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

LYLE W. BARTELT

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Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
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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, \$32.00 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.
All kinds of Truck Tires on hand.
K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Garage

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

LOANS

for
EARLY BIRDS

If spring plans demand action on a loan without red tape or delay, you'll be glad you made your first stop at 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.

January Disasters Bring Quick Red Cross Action

Destructive floods and tornadoes beginning in early January were grim reminders that more Americans died in home-front accidents and disasters during World War II than as war casualties.

By mid-month the siege, brought on unseasonably early by warm weather and heavy rains, had claimed 54 dead and upwards of 150 hospitalized, records indicate. Thousands of families in rural areas of 11 midwestern and southern states were affected.

Red Cross chapter workers who last year helped their communities through 269 disasters have again worked round the clock. Assisting them have been doctors, nurses, and others rushed by the Red Cross to stricken areas. Surveys for the re-furnishing, rebuilding, and repairing of damaged or destroyed homes, barns, and other buildings began immediately. Rehabilitation will be completed in March. Undoubtedly new disasters will strike during the spring months and will keep the organization working at top speed in this humanitarian parade which never ends.

In providing food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care, varying problems confront the Red Cross, particularly in rural sections.
In flooded Mississippi valley areas, Red Cross has obtained a priority release of house trailers to supplement tents used in sheltering farmers rescued from flooded areas. When evacuation of farm families and livestock has been necessary, coast guard and navy boats have assisted. Recent coal shortages in disaster areas were relieved when Red Cross action resulted in diversion of fuel to critical sections.
An hour after surveys have been completed, the Red Cross has obtained priority release of lumber and other building materials. Included has been screen wire to help prevent the spread of disease in malaria affected areas.

In floods and hurricanes, local Red Cross disaster units, through advance weather bureau advisories, have warned residents in time for safe evacuation; in remote sections, they have effected rescues. In all disasters, tornadoes, fires, floods, hurricanes, train wrecks, they have quickly sought out injured, given first aid, and arranged hospital care. Hundreds of thousands of homeless have been sheltered, clothed, and fed.

In Paterson, New Jersey, a new chapter disaster chairman successfully tackled problems of the worst flood in that city's history. Two days after a Red Cross disaster conference in Montgomery, Alabama, a tornado ripped through the city. Outstanding care given the injured wrote a bright page in the year's disaster history.

In states where polio outbreaks occurred, Red Cross chapter volunteers hurriedly improvised hospital articles. In Salt Lake City, Disaster Service supplied face masks, children's nightgowns, hospital shirts, surgical gowns for nurses, blankets, and sheets. When flannelite could not be found for hot packs, Red Cross supplied 1,000 diapers for the purpose.
But whether disaster or any of many other Red Cross services, all are available to people in rural communities no less than in large cities. Home nursing, farm accident prevention, assistance to families of men in uniform and to veterans—these services continue year-in, year-out. During March the Red Cross is appealing for \$100,000,000. It needs every bit of that amount to meet obligations to the armed forces and civilian population.
"We all have a share in the American Red Cross," said Basil O'Connor, Red Cross Chairman, when announcing the appeal. "Let's all maintain that share by contributing generously to the 1946 Fund Campaign and keeping our Red Cross society the strongest in the world."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Charge Canada With Bad Faith in Atom Row; Strive to Hold New Stabilization Line

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



Pointing up army warnings of short food supply in reich, Germans are shown scouring rubbish pile behind Allied barracks in Berlin for edibles.

ATOM SPIES:

Canada's disclosure of an atom spy ring had ticklish diplomatic ramifications with Russia's angry protest against the dominion's announcement of the news without prior consultation with Moscow with a view toward correcting the situation.

Though admitting that the soviet military attaché had received atomic information from Canadians, Moscow said the data was of a minor nature and the recipient official had been recalled when it learned of his activities. It was hinted that dominion's action was calculated to impair Russian prestige at a time when the Reds were advancing the cause of independence for subject people in the United Nations organization.

In discussing the atomic information its military attaché received, Moscow declared that it consisted of data already compiled by Russian scientists or included in a book by Dr. Henry Dowe Smith of America. A consultant to the army on manufacture of the A-bomb, Smyth detailed atomic developments from the 1920s through the war, but omitted vital figures in the formula for producing the necessary materials.

As the Canadian case developed, pressure in this country increased for added safeguards for protecting America's secret of manufacturing the A-bomb. Declaring that more atomic information had been divulged since the introduction of the A-bomb than during actual work on the project, army men were said to have charged some of the leaks to scientists' discussions.

STABILIZATION:

In determining wage adjustments under the new stabilization program formulated by the administration to clear the hurdle for jumpstart production, the stabilization board will permit pay increases within a pattern set for an industry, as in the case of oil, steel and automobiles where the figure of approximately 18 cents an hour was established.

To speed settlement of current disputes, the new order also permitted employers to grant wage increases without prior government approval in industries where pay patterns have been formed, or where only so-called "fringe" adjustments involving vacation and holiday pay and shift premiums are involved. Wherever any advances are made the basis for applications of higher

Reflecting increased provision against a rainy day and potential purchasing power, national government production dollars in 1944 for a total of 142 billion, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. Holdings included U.S. bonds, insurance, bank deposits, postal savings and accounts in savings and loan associations. The 142 billion dollar total exceeded record consumer purchases in 1945 by 40 per cent.

ceilings, however, they must be submitted to the stabilization board for an o.k.

While only firms employing eight or less persons were exempted from the new stabilization regulations, government officials revealed that other companies may also be excluded if their wage adjustments do not have an inflationary effect.

While Stabilization Director Bowles admitted that the new wage-price policy constituted a "bulge" in the line against inflation, he declared that there would be no big

MEAT:

World meat output in 1945, excluding Asia and relatively unimportant countries in Africa and Latin America, totaled about 59 billion pounds, according to the department of agriculture. This is a drop of 6.8 billion pounds from 1944.

The reduced output in 1945 reflects the war losses of livestock in European areas; declining feed supplies in many countries and unfavorable pasture conditions.

Total meat output in the major supplying countries in North America and the Southern Hemisphere dropped sharply during 1945 from the very high level of the previous year but still remained above the prewar output because of continued heavy production in North America.

Preliminary estimates show that 1945 meat production in Europe, excluding the Soviet Union, amounted to only about 57 per cent of the prewar figure. The total for that area is placed at 15.1 billion pounds, compared with 18.9 billion in 1944.

GERMANY:

Private Relief

As a result of President Truman's approval of the establishment of a private relief council composed of religious, labor and social agencies, needy Germans may receive up to 2,000 tons of supplies each month if shipping and port facilities allow.

Set up after heavy pressure had been exerted for the alleviation of starvation and privation in the conquered Reich out of humanitarian considerations, the new council, known as CRALOG, will include the American Friends Service committee, Brethren Service committee, Christian Science War Relief committee, Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, International Rescue and Relief committee, Labor League for Human Rights (AFL), Lutheran World Relief, Inc., Mennonite Central committee, National CIO Community Service committee, Unitarian Service committee, and the National Catholic Welfare conference.

With the U. S. army in over-all control, and a CRALOG representative checking on distribution and surveying needs, shipments will include evaporated and powdered milk, sugar, fats, clothing and shoes and medical supplies.

Relief Racket

With the shipment of private relief packages to European countries outside of Germany growing into a big business, the OPA moved against fraudulent operators in New York City accused of overcharging clients for food deliveries to Europe.

Begin four months ago when government officials noticed the discrepancies between the prices and contents of packages, investigations reportedly disclosed that cheaper foods were being substituted, items listed were not enclosed, excess postage was charged and insurance fees were asked on uninsured parcels.

With several hundred companies already engaged in the business, firms are now shipping packages at the rate of 3,500,000 a year.

Connie Still Bosses A's

As the major league baseball teams, strengthened once again by return of their stars from the service, opened spring training in the sunny southern and western climes, 83-year-old Connie Mack was on hand to greet his Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Manager of the A's since 1901 and winner of nine American League pennants and five World Series, the only trouble about this escape is too many people can see the hole. It might be better to go brazenly out the window, or keep arguing interminably in hopes everyone will forget about the whole matter.

Such legislation simply proposes what already has been done. Without legislation Mr. Truman has established precisely that kind of fact-finding. General Motors walked out on it.

The question raised by such a permanent fact-finding law is: Would anyone ever show up for the hearings? To handle the problem that way would be like waving back a windstorm with a feather.

If congressional leaders try to push their boys through this hole, there will be of course be trouble. The labor committees of both houses are closely controlled by the unions. Nothing can escape them which is opposed by the unions, or nothing ever has.

On the open senate and house floors, however, their bill would be open to amendment by the attachment of every possible solution every congressman has proposed. The problem of Mr. Truman's leaders will then be to prevent any important action, and they are likely to wind up with conflicting bills from the two houses.

Certainly anyone looking for solutions from congress must wear long range glasses, and anyone looking toward consideration of the fundamentals of the problem will have to look hard. The plain fundamentals are these:

ENTIRE NATION CAN BE STRIKE BOUND The unions have developed their strike technique to the point where they can tie up the nation any night. A simultaneous strike in telephones, telegraph and radio alone would nearly do it.

Add electrical power - house workers, and you can see what four unions could do to the country. Add not the big railroads but the teamsters who merely handle all freight in the cities, the elevator operators and bus drivers, and you have the obliterate possibilities of a general strike from only a few unions.

I have mentioned only a few of the strikes which have already been called.

In this campaign the unions, by rather clever timing of local strikes to keep pressure on the White House (first buses, then telephones without real issue in either), and by preliminary and bolstering strikes in other cities, have used their new power to get an unprecedented wage increase which will average about 18 per cent, a figure representing just about what they expected to get from their demand for 30 per cent.

The surprising development, in aftermath, will be that the companies, one by one, were able to stand up in opposition as well as they did, without help.

These are the fundamental truths which will survive the weak-kneed, glossed-over confusions of fact now current as an indispensable part of all labor conflicts.

Large cities could get little food if the teamsters and handlers struck no matter if the meat packers and farmers were working. The local movement of all goods to store shelves would then stop.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

THREATENED VETO POWER ON LABOR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—WNU.—Confidential canvassers have found congress in almost total disagreement as to what will be done about strikes and the unions.

Twenty of the men, best placed to know, gave 20 differing private predictions. Many said from the first that the steel strike would be settled, then autos, then the big others; when such an idea was put forward, the rest would die, while congress argued without a decision until after their election next November.

Others did not believe congress could longer duck the problem and expected various union-curbing enactments. But Mr. Truman had told his leaders privately he would veto anything which might be called an anti-union law.

Surely nothing opposed by the unions could get two-thirds majority necessary to pass over such a veto. The confused and confusing predictions, in the last analysis, therefore, appeared to add up to just about the same total—nothing, or little-or-nothing.

A nice neat hole in the wall is quite evidently being dug, through which all may escape. A commentator or two started it with toothpicks, but behind them some congressmen are ready with drills.

FACT-FINDING WITHOUT POWER OR TEETH

This is a proposal to cut the Truman fact-finding bill down to fact-finding alone. It would be stripped of its power of subpoena, to which General Motors objects, and the cooling-off period of 30 days before strikes, to which the union objects. Just pass a law letting the President appoint commissions to find facts.

The only trouble about this escape is too many people can see the hole. It might be better to go brazenly out the window, or keep arguing interminably in hopes everyone will forget about the whole matter.

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Washington Digest

Radio Fills Economic, Social Needs of Farm

Programs Keep Listeners Up on Latest Doings And Aid Work, Marketing; Music, Plays Welcome Diversion.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When farm folk want to cut a rug, via the radio, they'll do it to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," not "Chickery Chick." Farmers turn a cold shoulder on hot five. However, both the musical gobbler and the syncopated hen play second fiddle as farm radio favorites to the good old-fashioned hymns, like "Rock of Ages," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." But, down on the farm, the all-time top favorite on the radio hit parade is NEWS. The farmer and his wife prefer the news broadcast to any other type of radio program.

These interesting preferences were brought to light recently by a survey published by the department of agriculture—a survey undertaken at the request of the Federal Communications commission to find out if radio was important to rural people, and why; and what programs rural people tuned in to, and tuned out in despair.

Rural people are convinced radio is here to stay. When asked if he would get a radio set, should something happen to it, nearly every rural radio owner said something like this:

"It would make an awful difference. It would be just like going back to old-fashioned lights."

"We need the radio very much—we have a mile of bad road between the house and the mailbox, and sometimes get the mail only once a week."

"That would be terrible! It'd be just like having a corpse in the house!"

Of course there were dissenters. There always are. And the dissenters weren't backward about expressing their unflattering opinions of radio.

For example: "If it weren't for my family, I'd throw the radio out. It wouldn't bother me a bit."

"Makes no difference whatsoever. All you hear is junk and commercials and murder mystery."

3 to 1 For Radio!

But the radio enthusiasts among farmers vastly outnumber the gripers. It's radio three to one that says in a certain rural commercial. Three out of every four rural radio owners attach a great deal of importance to their radios. . . . and only one in eight wouldn't care if Junior took the thing apart and never got it together again.

It appears, from this survey, that radio performs a special service for rural people who may live some distance from town and amusements, or even from the nearest neighbor, and who may often be without access to daily newspapers or telephones.

Rural people have four very definite reasons to explain why radio is important to them: 1. It's a source of information; 2. a source of entertainment; and 3. it's become a habit to listen to the darn thing.

Their comments are illustrative: "We would feel terribly isolated without the news."

"Wouldn't know how the occupation in Germany was coming. I have a son over there, and I want to know what's happening."

"You get the news quicker on the radio."

"I don't have much time to read the papers or magazines."

Commentators, it appears, are the apple of the farmer's eye. Farm audiences are proved by this survey to be faithful to and enthusiastic about news broadcasts and news broadcasters. As we mentioned earlier, the radio announcement, "We now bring you the news," makes farmers sit up and take notice. Rural radio listeners rate news tops as their favorite program, and also say it's the type of program they listen to most.

Next comes religious music. Rural listeners, especially in the South, could use more of it, and more radio sermons, too. The reason may be that religious broadcasts provide a substitute for attending church for some inconveniently located farmers.

As is usually the case, the survey revealed more likes and dislikes than suggestions. Not even the ones who don't care much for radio at all had any ideas on how to improve the programs. More than half the rural people who have radios cannot think of any type of program they'd like to hear more of than the ones they listen to. . . . and when suggestions are offered, they are scattered, over such a wide field, it's hard to put a finger on any one type of program which is being neglected. In other words, there don't seem to be any important specific discrepancies between what the rural listener wants and needs. . . . and what he's getting.

Old-time musical programs are the farmer's favorite kind of radio entertainment. He eschews "long-hair" music. . . opera and classical, saying frankly in many cases that he doesn't understand it. And he turns thumbs down on swing-and-sway dance music and the current juke box favorites. In the South where this dislike of dance music is most pronounced, it doesn't matter whether the person questioned is a portly Kentucky colonel, or a teen-age southern belle. They'll take the old-time tunes any day of the week.

The weather once again proves its durability as a conversational topic—even on the radio. Naturally, weather reports are "must" listening on the farm.

It's the same way with farm talks and market reports. Commodity reports are about as fascinating to city folk as a lecture on relativity, but the farmer says he finds them a definite and practical help in selling his products. In this respect—by giving the weather reports, farm talks, and market data, radio becomes a sort of junior partner, advisory capacity, in the farmer's business.

There's Room For Improvement

Having read this far in the survey, radio executives might be inclined to pat themselves on the back and figure they've done a good day's work. They've "sold" the farmer, haven't they? He likes what they've got to offer, doesn't he? Seems to them the farmer has given radio an A-plus, or in radio parlance, "a Fibber McGee Hooper rating."

We-ell, not exactly. There are some radio programs some farmers don't like, and serial stories are one of them. It is surprising what a hearty dislike 25 per cent of the farmers (AND their wives) express for some of the so-called "soap operas," which city folk seem to adore.

There is no other type of program toward which there is such divided feeling among rural radio owners as the serial program or soap opera. While one-fourth of the rural listeners say they dislike serials, calling them "foolish" or "silly," many of these same people (particularly the women listeners) say they'd miss the hero and his matrimonial mishaps or the heroine and her troubles. It seems that although, in many instances, the listeners don't enjoy or aren't entertained by these programs, they've become used to listening to one or another, and they feel they just have to find out what's going to happen next.

It's interesting to note, too, that the people who dislike serials value radio more for the specific information they get from it, and depend less on it for "company" or to "keep from getting lonely." Also, the critical ones who turn up their noses at the serial story tend to be somewhat older and to have had more education than those who like soap opera.

Most farmers shy away from the up-and-coming radio mystery meller-drammer. They dislike finding corpses in their own living rooms, so to speak, and being forced to sit through harrowing screams, creaking doors, howling owls, and the spooky collection of sound effects which is apt to accompany microphone mayhem. Some farmers, explaining why they dislike such programs, say it's because of moral, not morale, reasons.

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BARBS... by Baukhage

Is Germany really changing heart? I don't know but I know they have had to change one thing, their daily beer. There is no beer for Germans today.

The Twentieth Century Fund says it costs as much to raise a child and put him through college as it does to buy a house—but children are easier to find these days.

Science Shorts says the common kitchen match used to be called "Sulphurated Hyperoxygenated Friction" by its inventor, John Walker, in 1827. A hard way to get a light.

Looks as if San Francisco has lost out as a United Nations meeting place. Too bad. It would have been just like old home week for some of the delegates. They could have sat in their old seats in the opera house, and had fun shooting the chutes in the cable cars in the evening.

The plight of many Americans today is that they can't get a car for their spare parts.

Congress seems ready to send the homes-for-veterans bill to the floor with no ceilings on the homes. The administration thinks this will mean veterans may have roofs to stop precipitation, but not inflation.

The OPA blames the nylon hose shortage on a lack of shaping machines. That is a sad lack—if there were more shaping machines, the world would indeed be a more beautiful place in which to live.

President Truman gave a little lesson in pronunciation the other day. He reminded a newsmen that the newly-appointed air chief, Carl A. Spaatz, pronounced his name like the spots a leopard can't change; not like spats as in the state department.

JUST KIDDING

Specifically Heard in a hotel lobby—Call for Mr. Spanioloppa! Call for Mr. Spanioloppa! "The initials, please?" asked Mr. Spanioloppa.

It is not possible for a man to make a fool of himself without knowing it—if he has a wife!

One of the Family "Will we have a nice home after we marry, dear?" "Why, sweet, you're not figuring on moving, are you?"

That Settles It "Was I going west or north when I met you?" asked the absent-minded professor. "North," answered his friend. "Good! Then I've already been to lunch!"

What Then? A film star met a producer on a Hollywood boulevard. "How's business?" asked the star.

"Why," cried the producer, "it's stupendous, it's colossal, it's dynamic, it's unprecedented. . . . it'll be better next week."

Full Use! Mrs. Green bought a sundial and had it erected in her garden. She called in the builder and instructed him to move it to a more suitable place.

"Where would you like me to put it?" asked the builder. "Under the electric lamp in the porch," she replied. "We shall then be able to see the time when it is dark."

Your Land and My Land "Twas over in old England. The Highlander turned to the stranger and asked: "To what country do you belong?"

"To the greatest country in the world," replied the American. "So dae I," answered the Scotchman, "but ye dinna speak like a Scot."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ELECTRIC MOTORS, CONTROLS, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, repaired, manufactured, bought, sold, rented, exchanged. CLARK ELECTRIC SERVICE 1236 W. Cuyahoga St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN WANTED—Practical nurse for Arthritis patient and care of small household. Write Mrs. W. Givens Ave., Orem, Utah.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP. BROAD bred turkey poulters for 1946; all breeders tubed; cash discount; express prepaid. Write for prices. Burt Turkey Hatchery, St. James, Miss.

WANTED TO BUY BAIT PATENTED; 8 inches or longer; \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Bait Supply Co., 728 N. Flannegan Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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

IF JUMPY NERVES KEEP ME AWAKE WHEN I NEED REST INSTEAD TAKE A GLASS OF MILES NERVINE BEFORE I GO TO BED.



DON'T try to force sleep. This often makes your nerves even more tense. Instead, try MILES NERVINE (Effervescent Tablets or Liquid)

Miles Nervine is a scientific combination of mild but effective sedatives which relax nervous tension to permit refreshing sleep. Get it now and have it on hand when you need it. Buy it at your drug store or on money-back guarantee. Caution: read directions and use only as directed. Handy-to-carry Effervescent Tablets, 35c and 75c Liquid, 25c and \$1.00. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

Miles NERVINE

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel excess mucus, and add moisture to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-S 10-48

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE? SOROTONE

Brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50c and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by McKesson & Robbins For Sale by your druggist

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent

Continued Strikes Raise Farmers' Ire

LEADERS of farm organizations here in Washington are not a little disturbed by reports of threatened farm strikes in Nebraska and Oklahoma, and the outspoken sentiments of farmers in other sections as a result of the unsettled conditions in the labor-management field.

While some farm leaders here declare that it is traditional that farmers and the rural population in the smaller towns are antagonistic to labor, the fact is that your Home Town Reporter finds a wide divergence of opinion here among the leadership of the farm organizations.

The consensus is that the threatened strike of the "vigilante" group of farmers in Nebraska is confined to a small locale, and likely was "engendered by influences outside the state." Nevertheless, farmers everywhere are of the opinion that the continued lack of production due to the labor-management difficulties is working a hardship on the rural population in more ways than one.

One leader here expressed the belief that at the present moment, the rank and file of the farm population was more sympathetic to the laboring man than to business, with a general feeling of "a plague on both your houses."

But the yardstick by which this sentiment, for or against Labor and Management, can best be measured, is in the opinion of this writer, is by the position taken by the three large farm organizations with reference to the Case bill which passed the house by a vote of 258 to 155 and which is now in senate committee on education and labor, where it likely will stay.

Grange Favors Case Bill The Farm Bureau federation, headed by its president, Edward A. O'Neal, took the lead in favoring passage of the bill, which even its proponents say is a "tough" bill on Labor.

The National Grange considers the Case bill a sound measure deserving the full support of all fair-minded people. We believe the bill offers a practical approach for protecting the public interest without penalizing either labor or industry or in any way interfering with the orderly settlement of industrial disputes.

But the National Farmers Union bitterly opposes the Case bill and says that insofar as their group is concerned they are receiving no complaints with reference to labor strikes. "As a matter of fact," a Farmers Union spokesman said, "quite the reverse is true. Many Farmers Union near strike areas have contributed supplies to feed the families of strikers, and we have backed labor pretty thoroughly."

Insofar as any general farm strike is concerned, there will be none. Farmers are too practical in their thinking to withhold from market food for 130 million people just because a million are on strike. And it may very well be true that the anger of the farmers is directed more at the long indecision of government in settling the labor disputes, than at either labor or management, on the theory that it is patently unfair for the government to hold the line on farm prices and at the same time break the line on wages to workers and prices to management.

Farmer Is Squeezed It is certain that the action of the President and his advisers in breaking the wage line and offering increased prices to management to offset labor wage increases will become a part of the picture when revision of parity prices for farmers comes up for action. For to raise wages 18 per cent and to boost prices for manufacturers comparatively, most certainly will boost the prices of the supplies and equipment the farmer must buy, such as farm machinery and fertilizer. All of this must be added to his cost of production. Besides, the things he and his family consume will also be more expensive.

In the meantime, the unrest in the rural areas grows. The farmer fears inflation, more probably than labor, certainly more than industry. Thousands of farmers felt the force of inflation when they lost their farms following World War I. They saw the value of their dollar toboggan and the price of everything they bought spiral high. And they suffered as a result. They fear a repetition of inflation, and then a bust or depression, and then farm prices go down fast and far, and stay there a long time when the tobogganning starts.

Whether these fears come true depends largely on full competitive production with a real labor-management peace under wise administration leadership. If neither is in the cards, then the farmer, with the rest of the American public, will be the victims.



TURNING POINT By Mary Imlay Taylor



THE STORY THUS FAR: The newcomer tells Jane he is a bookkeeper and she has him start on the ranch books that evening after the work is done.

He flushed and stammered, and she told him that he had not given his right name. He admitted it "I ask you to make good," she told him. A bullet through the window wounded Hazlett. Dousing the lights, he rushed from the

room to get help with the assailant. It was Jordan. Wounded and dazed, Hazlett was unable to prevent Jordan's escape, setting fire to the corral and sheds before departing. Hazlett saves Jim's life during the stampede of cattle.

CHAPTER III

For the second time her soft, cool fingers touched his, her clear blue eyes looked into his, and he wavered. He reddened to his hair and felt his purpose growing soft at her touch!

"It's nothing," he said hoarsely, "an accident. I'm no skilled cowpuncher and I shot up your brother's steers, broke legs and did no end of damage."

"You saved Jim?" "Which makes me happy," he said, smiling, "but I take no credit. I had luck, that's all."

The girl, leaning back against the wall behind her, studied him gravely. "You don't like to be thanked and you won't tell me your name. Can't you—trust me?"

"If I told you I couldn't stay here, and I want to stay!" His voice shook. In the shadowed hall she could see that he paled to the lips, but his eyes held hers.

"You will stay?" she exclaimed, and her hands trembled slightly as she pressed them against the wall behind her. "Don't you realize that you saved my brother? We're in your debt."

"There's no debt about it—it was my good luck; you owe me nothing," he replied gravely. "If I should tell you why I came across those mountains you might send me away."

She was silent for a moment, and her eyes looked at him steadily, gravely. She seemed to challenge him.

"I haven't told my brother," she said simply. "He's going to do all he can for you; he's in bed now—I made him go, he was worn out—but you'll see him later. I told him nothing."

Hazlett was shaken; he stood staring at the first rays of sunshine on the threshold of the open door. "Which makes me your debtor," he said at last, hoarsely. Then he turned and saw her fine face and her clear eyes and choked back the words that came, ending abruptly: "Why didn't you tell him?"

"I didn't tell—because I want you to stay!" "You—you want me to stay?" he exclaimed, his face aflame.

He got no answer. Quick as a flash Jane opened the door behind her, slipped in and shut it in his face.

For a moment he stood, staring at the door in a strange tumult of feeling—she wanted him to stay! He passed his shaking hand across his eyes; there was a lump in his throat. Then, suddenly, a door opened far down the corridor and he heard Stenhart's voice. It rang strong and hearty; the invalid was getting well!

It was like an electric shock to Hazlett. He straightened himself, turned sharply and went out of the house.

The sun had risen, the wide acres of the ranch were bathed in beauty, doves were cooing in the trees, Jane's roses filled the air with fragrance. He turned and was going toward the creek. He had forgotten that he was hungry until he heard old Mac shouting at him.

"Grub the wain!" The old man was beckoning from the low adobe in the rear. Hazlett followed him into the bunkhouse. The vaqueros had bolted their food and returned to the work of hunting up the strays. There was no one about but MacDowell, Ah Ling and old Teresa, the housekeeper. The little brown woman chose to wait on the stranger herself.

hart looked thin and pale. Fanny Sewell, needing something she had left indoors, turned and went back to the house. Jane was alone with Stenhart. The man watching them turned white; he had no difficulty in seeing that Stenhart was taking advantage of his opportunity. He was leaning forward now to plead with the girl. And Jane? The watcher could see that she blushed. For one tense moment he meant to intervene, it was more than he could bear; then she laughed at the man, turning away.

"You're a lot better, Max!" she teased, and her fresh young voice came clearly to Stenhart's ears. Stenhart answered inaudibly, stretching out his hand, trying to detain her. Jane laughed at him again. Meanwhile, the trained nurse, coming to the door of the house, called Teresa.

Hazlett heard the slap of moccasins on the stone floor behind him. He stepped back and caught old Teresa by the arm before she came in sight of the others.

"Don't go yet," he said, in a low voice. "If you go with the nurse—Miss Keller will be left alone with Stenhart!"

The little old woman stared up at the big stranger. "Madre de Dios!" she said below her breath. "You hate him, too, eh?"

Hazlett nodded grimly. "He and I are old acquaintances, Teresa. Come—tell me what he dreams about?"

The old woman shrank. "I promise the nurse; I can not tell, señor!"

He frowned. What was it that the fair haired nurse and the little brown woman were hiding from Jane? Had Stenhart told things in his sleep? He pressed his hand hard on the woman's wrist.

"Tell me! See, if I knew I might keep him from marrying her." Teresa looked up at him with shrewd dark eyes. "I do not know you, señor!"

"But you like me better than Stenhart?" "Tck! I like a bad tooth better, señor!"

"But you won't betray him? You—?" "Teresa! Oh, Teresa!" called Jane's young voice close at hand. She was going up to the house to answer Fanny's summons.

Teresa broke away and ran after her, and together, the three women went into the house.

Stenhart sat alone under the trees, a paper open in his hand. Hazlett stood a moment longer, listening to Ah Ling's chatter with old Mac. He could smell the strong tobacco in the old man's pipe. Stenhart's dark head was bent over his newspaper. His profile was handsome, clean-cut and white. Far off by the corrals some men were building a new gate, and the distant sound of their hammers came on the wind.

The stranger left the shelter of the low adobe and walked swiftly over to the trees. On the turf his footsteps made no sound. The paper rustled in the invalid's long fingers, and he stirred uneasily, as if he felt a presence, and looked up. The paper dropped to the ground and he covered in his chair.

"My God, Sherwin, you! How did you come here?" The young man, standing in the sunlight, looked back at him, quite unmoved.

"So you know me? I came a long way, Stenhart. Look well at me—I came to kill you!" In the terrible silence the hammers seemed to grow clamorous. Stenhart tried to rise.

"I'll call for help—I'm still a sick man, John Sherwin!" he babbled wildly. Sherwin thrust him back in his chair. "You coward!" he said bitterly. "You'll have your chance; I don't deal blows in secret—as you do!"

not a well man but he tried to summon his old courage. "I'll raise the alarm—why, I can settle you in five minutes, Sherwin!" Sherwin's eyes glinted like steel. "Can you? Try it!"

Stenhart tried again to rise, then something in the other man's look held him, he shrank. "My God, what do you mean to do? You—you can't kill me out here—in cold blood!"

"I can," replied his tormentor, "but I mean to let you think about it, imagine it, wonder how I mean to do it. It would be too pleasant if I finished you now!"

Hope kindled in the other's eyes; he knew a way to end this braggart. "I'm obliged to you for a respite," he said mockingly; "thank you!"

But it was Sherwin who laughed, and the sound of his mirth sent a horrible chill through Stenhart.

"I know your plan, Friend Max," he said coolly, "but can't save you. I shall kill you just the same—only a little more quickly."

Stenhart's courage began to rise, his face reddened. "You'll not stay here; I'll make Las Palomas too hot for you! You'll see. I can make any place too hot for you."

Sherwin looked at him steadily for an instant, then he spoke as steadily. "It wouldn't save you, Stenhart—nothing will save you—but the sooner you drop that stuff the longer you'll live. Get me?"

Stenhart writhed in his chair. "You can't do it! You don't mean to do it! You're threatening me to—to—hush me up!"

Sherwin bent down and, grasping the arms of his chair, he looked deep into his eyes. "You know what I've endured, you know what you did—do you think that I wouldn't kill you?"

Stenhart, staring back into those steel gray eyes, wavered and blanched. He was still weak from illness; his limbs shook.

"You—you fiend!" he gasped. "You call me a fiend—what do you call yourself, you liar?" Sherwin's voice was low but it was terrible. He let go the arms of the chair and straightened himself. "You're half sick, still. I'll let you get your strength first, but—I shall kill you presently."

Stenhart said nothing; he was shaking now from head to foot. Something deeper than his fear of Sherwin shook him. He set his teeth, but they chattered.

Sherwin, watching him, laughed. Then he looked toward the house and saw Fanny Sewell emerge, carrying a tray.

"Your nurse is coming," he said to the invalid. "Get your strength quickly; I don't care to kill a sick man, Stenhart."

Stenhart leaned back in his chair and shut his eyes. He was feigning more weakness than he felt; he was trying to plan some way to rid himself of this peril, for he knew that Sherwin meant every word he said. He would kill him! Though his eyes were closed, he listened keenly and he heard Sherwin's footsteps retreating across the grass; then came the rustle of a woman's skirt and he looked up and saw Fanny Sewell coming with her little tray.

The sun was shining on her fair hair and her serene face, and he tried to think he had just awakened from a nightmare.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO Released by VIRGINIA VAPEL

TAKE it from Charles Drake and Lois Collier—"Don't come to Hollywood as a contest winner!" Teamed as romantic leads in David L. Loew's "A Night in Casablanca," both learned that a loving cup is just something to hold flowers. Drake won a personality contest in New London, kicked around Hollywood for five years before he got anywhere. Lois won a beauty contest, but movie moguls ignored her till she'd made a name on the radio and the stage. Linda Darnell won a contest, went home to school for a year, then tackled Hollywood successfully. Ann Sheridan fought her way through menial acting jobs before a press agent dubbed her "The Oomph Girl."

Natalie Wood, six-year-old International Picture starlet, will never forget "Tomorrow is Forever," in which she made her screen debut; she went to New York for the pre-



NATALIE WOOD

miere—her first trip on a train; her first glimpse of snow. But she is looking forward to getting home, because a new baby was expected soon after her return, and Natalie is hoping it'll be a baby brother.

Six ravishing beauties are needed for "Bel Ami," which will star George Sanders. But—they must fit into the 1880 period of the story. Reproductions of lovely ladies pictured by Renoir, Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec will be used as a guide in choosing the gals.

Joan Edwards, who sings the nation's top tunes on the "Hit Parade" each Saturday night, is booked to star in Republic's forthcoming picture, "Hit Parade of 1947," which will be one of the most expensively produced films made by the company this year.

The "Green Room Award" on the Andrews Sister's "N-K Musical Showroom" over CBS Wednesday nights has become so popular that the girls will star in a movie to be called "The Green Room," with their guest stars.

Leo Gorcey, as Bob Burns' stooge on Bob's Thursday night program, is a dim-witted oaf, but he's quite different in real life. One of the original "Dead End Kids," Gorcey has just finished his 46th picture, and is under contract to make four movies per year. A shrewd business man, knowing a lot about show business, he acted as associate producer and writer on his last picture.

Kate Smith, who celebrates her 15th anniversary on the air May 1, has broadcast all her programs on CBS. As the first lady of the air, she's won a staggering list of awards. Her war bond sales topped the \$200,000 mark, and in a one-week air campaign she brought 25,000 other Smiths to blood plasma stations. Ted Collins says she made more than 6,300 personal appearances for worthy causes.

We've had a lot of nice ghosts in the movies—Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in the "Topper." Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe," Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Edward Everett Horton joins the ranks in "The Ghost Goes Wild."

Drew Miller, former master sergeant in the U. S. air force, got a bit role in "Till the End of Time" because of Producer Dore Schary's insistence on using war veterans in bit roles. Then Miller got a factory job pressing phonograph records. After seeing how he made his small role stand out, RKO tracked him down, signed him up, and plans a romantic build-up for him.

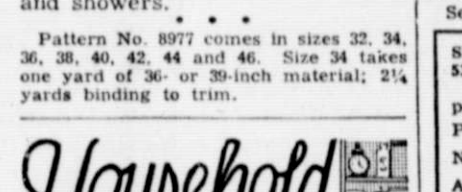
ODDS AND ENDS—A symphony orchestra of 115 pieces will perform in Warner Bros. "Hammorquet," starring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. . . Orson Welles lost 20 pounds in 20 days, then had to put it back on in a week for a one-minute scene which had been added to "Tomorrow Is Forever." . . Sonja Henie, who owns one of the largest collections of emeralds in the world, consented to their being used in one of the boulevard sequences of "The Countess of Monte Cristo." . . James Burke grew such a fine crop of whiskers for Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go" that John Farrow, the director, kept him on for "California."

Olivia de Havilland, who's co-starring in "The Dark Mirror," with Lew Ayres, could pass for a typical American anywhere; Robert Siodmak, the director, looks typically European. She was born in Tokyo, Siodmak in Tennessee.

"The \$64 question," the phrase which originated on Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" and won such widespread acceptance that it was used in public statements by the President, has landed in "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cover-All Apron From One Yard A Youthful, Attractive Two-Piecer



YOU'LL want to make up several of these pretty and practical bib aprons—it just takes one yard of material in the smaller sizes. Choose gay, cheerful fabrics in checks or floral prints. A wonderful gift idea for bazaars and showers.

For sweeter music, give your phonograph records a bath now and then, using warm water and mild soap.

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in them to bake and they will be much easier to wash.

An old tennis racket makes a mighty good carpet beater.

Wrap gold and silver evening bags and slippers in dark-colored cloth to prevent tarnish.

Before stuffing fowl wipe the inside thoroughly dry to prevent the stuffing from being soggy.

If you have a favorite piece of jewelry which cannot be worn because it discolors the skin, try this: After cleaning it, give the back a coat of colorless nail polish.

Put spices, seasonings, baking powder, cream of tartar and the like on a cookie sheet and keep on a shelf in the kitchen cabinet. When cooking or baking, take out the cookie sheet and make your choice.

Immediate patching of worn spots may add years to the life of a roof if it is, on the whole, still in good condition. It is, however, usually poor economy to do a patchwork job on a roof that is well worn.

To make a good wire splice, lay the ends side by side, pointing in opposite directions until the doubled portion is about two inches long. Grasp firmly right in the middle with the jaws of a pair of pliers. Wrap one free end firmly about the splice at the left, and the other in reverse about the splice at the right. The result is neat, easily taped, and won't pull apart. Such joints should be soldered, particularly if the wire is part of an electrical unit.



Two-Piece Frock A LEADER in the fashion parade for spring is the attractive two-piece frock. This smart and well fitting version has a youthful U-shaped neckline, ties at the waist for a trim, neat look, and a simple skirt. If you like, have the blouse in a light material, the skirt dark, for a change.

Pattern No. 8990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 3 1/4 yards of 35- or 36-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 310 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

ASTHMADOR - Makes Life Worth Living

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

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

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

No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf



If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings... delicious bread... every time you bake!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

With Our Men and Women in Service

BUNKELMANN DISCHARGED UPON RETURN TO STATES

Brief mention was made in this column last week of the return to the states and honorable discharge of Cpl. Harvey L. Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bunkelman, Route 2, Kewaskum. Since then Harvey has supplied us with more complete details. He arrived home Feb. 25 after receiving his discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan under the point system. Cpl. Bunkelman arrived in New York on Feb. 20 from Bremerhaven after 14 months of service in the Rhineland and Central Europe as an automotive mechanical welder with Hq. Btry., 489th AAA Bn. Harvey entered the army on July 22, 1942 and completed 43 months in the service. He served in the states at camps in California, Texas, North Carolina and Louisiana, and went overseas on Dec. 16, 1944. Cpl. Bunkelman wears the victory medal, American theater ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with two bronze battle stars, two overseas service bars and the good conduct medal.

S/SGT. BRYANT DISCHARGED AFTER 43 MONTHS IN SERVICE

S/Sgt. Ward Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant of this village, arrived home last Thursday, Feb. 25, after receiving his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Beale, Calif. on Feb. 21 for length of service. In service nearly 43 months, he entered the armed forces on Aug. 15, 1942. S/Sgt. Bryant served at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Springfield Ordnance Dept., Springfield, Mass., and Camp Beale, Calif. He served with the army ordnance department.

PFC. STAUTZ TRANSFERRED FROM GERMANY TO ENGLAND

Pfc. Clayton C. Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, who arrived overseas recently, has been transferred from Germany to England by way of Munich, Germany, and Paris, France. He writes his folks that he is now stationed about 30 miles from London where he is doing carpenter work. His address has also changed to the following: Pfc. Clayton C. Stautz 16197079, 898th Air Eng. Sq., U.S.A.F. Sta., Bovingdon, England, A.P.O. 61, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

JOE MILLER GETS EXTENSION

Pvt. Joseph Miller of Fort Lewis, Wash., son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who spent a 30-day furlough at home, has been granted a 30-day extension to his furlough. He is back on the job at the Miller furniture stores and funeral home. Being a licensed embalmer and funeral director, he, with his brother, Fred, will conduct the funeral work while Edw. F. Miller is convalescing after his operation.

RONALD TONN DISCHARGED

Pfc. Ronald Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tonn, Route 2, Campbellsport, has been discharged from military service at Camp McCoy after serving in the army for 27 months, 21 of which

were spent in the Pacific area where he was with the 81st division. He last served in Japan in the infantry.

PVT. ALBAN NIGH HOME

Pvt. Alban Nigh of Fort Belvoir, Va. left again Wednesday after spending a 7-day delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and family in the town of Auburn. He left for his new station in California.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

"TULIP TIME," OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED MAR. 28, 29

"Tulip Time," an operetta under the direction of Miss Carol Ockerlander, will be presented at the high school on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 28 and 29.

The leads in the cast are: Hans—Donald Flasch and Leander Kempf

Aunt Anna—Valeria Koerble
Katinka—Dokora Hammen
Hendrick Van Ooster—Edward Koepke

Christina—Betty Ann Rose
Theophilus McSpindle—Alvin Joske
Ned Baxter—Alan Kleinhaus
Dick Warren—Richard Edwards

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL HONORS

In the inter-class basketball games played Wednesday and Thursday at the high school, the seniors walked off with the honors. They defeated the juniors, 22-18, in the playoff Thursday while the sophomores took the freshmen by a score of 21-19 in the game between the losers of the first day's games.

On Wednesday the seniors defeated the freshmen, 52-18, and the juniors defeated the sophomores, 23-17. Inter-class games are always played at the end of the season.

Allen Stahl, senior, was high scorer both days, sinking 26 points on Wednesday, and 8 on Thursday.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

Harold J. Allman, Horicon, formerly of Hartford.

Richard H. Blecha, R. 2, West Bend.

Ward E. Bryant, Kewaskum.

Alfred A. Bublitz, R. 1, Slinger.

Harvey L. Bunkelman, Kewaskum.

Norman W. Doll, R. 2, Hartford.

Ralph H. Duenski, Barton.

Robert M. Eggert, Slinger.

Daniel M. Goeden, West Bend.

Willard H. Harth, West Bend.

Ralph V. Haupt, Hartford.

Raymond C. Hron, West Bend.

Lester S. Jacklin, Hubertus.

Donald R. Jones, R. 2, West Bend.

Howard W. Kannenberg, West Bend.

Joseph J. Lechner, Hartford.

Harold J. Mechenik, Milwaukee, formerly of Slinger.

John G. Monroe, Hartford.

Dennis G. Mouszakis, West Bend.

WEST BEND CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PHONE 393

WEST BEND WISCONSIN

LIBRARY BUILDING



Dear Fellow Citizens:

We say we are grateful that the War has ended...Yet there are still 5,000,000 men in uniform who need the Red Cross in this country and far away across the seas.

We say the boys have come back home...But we must remember that many of 7,600,000 ex-servicemen are handicapped by injuries, uprooted from their normal lives, and come to the Red Cross for aid, advice and assistance.

We say the war casualties were heavy...And sometimes forget about those who were blinded, deafened, disfigured, crippled, for whom the long days on 290,000 Army and Navy hospital beds lengthen slowly into months and years.

We say a tornado struck in Oklahoma, a flood raged through Ohio, a fire or explosion killed a hundred people in Cleveland... And then think that those places are far away, the Red Cross will help them, it always does...and perhaps we are not really thankful that we have not yet faced these misfortunes.

We hear about First Aid instruction, Home Service for Veterans, water safety, home nursing, disaster relief, and Junior Red Cross and the many other Red Cross services...And some of us forget how much these mean in our daily lives and living.

Think of these things. Think of what Red Cross meant during the War, the lives that blood plasma saved, how Red Cross food parcels fed the starving in enemy prison camps, how its manifold services followed close behind the millions who fought our battle.

Think of the need for Red Cross Services Now. Then give generously. **Your Red Cross Must Carry On!**

Sincerely yours,

R. S. Graham
1946 Fund Chairman
West Bend Chapter

Burton E. Niemuth, Barton.
Donald A. Otten, Barton.
Edwin G. Pick, West Bend.
David A. Rau, R. 1, Germantown.
Stephen M. Reep, Oshkosh, formerly of Hartford.
Marvin E. Reul, R. 1, Kewaskum.
Wilbert J. Rudlinger, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Andrew L. Schabonski Jr., Wyoming, formerly of West Bend.
Franklyn Schlosser, West Bend.
Arnold T. Schmidt, Hartford.
Harvey F. Schmidt, West Bend.
Myron P. Schuppel, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Robert C. Senn, Kewaskum.
Robert P. Spahr, Hartford.
Adam M. Stumpf, West Bend, formerly of Slinger.
Ralph C. Taylor, R. 2, West Bend.
Wilfred J. Theisen, Hartford.
Henry C. Vanderwalker, R. 2, West Bend.
Theodore F. Zuern, R. 2, Hartford.

* Indicate officers released from active duty.

Obituaries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
of the town of Farmington.

Funeral services under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias were conducted at the Wendler Funeral home, Milwaukee on Friday, March 11. Burial was in Valhalla cemetery.

INFANT JOAN JAEGER

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, for Joan Frances Jaeger, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jaeger of the village, who died Monday afternoon, March 4, at the family home following a brief illness.

In addition to her parents, survivors include a sister Joyce and a brother Robert. The remains were in state at the Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport, until the hour of the funeral. The Rev. A. C. Biewer officiated at the church service and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

COUNTY FACES SHORTAGE OF 15 TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The teacher shortage continues to be one of the problems of administrators of the schools. As heretofore, the teacher shortage among rural schools still continues. Washington county will need at least twenty new teachers for next year. Six teachers will be graduated from the Dodge County Normal for Washington county in June. This leaves a shortage of at least fifteen teachers which must be gotten somewhere. The supply from outside the county seems to have stopped. Many people who taught in the past have volunteered to return to schools during this emergency. They have done uniformly good work and at this time Michael T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools is earnestly urging those who have had experience in the past to correspond with him. Anyone interested should write him at once.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear brother, Michael Pesch. Special thanks to Esther La Buvi, the organist and choir, pallbearers, those who furnished cars for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to the traffic officer, Miller's Funeral showed their respects by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Surviving Sisters and Brother
Get your news and advertising copy in early.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of Kewaskum, under the provision of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law and the granting of same is now pending:

Name Location
ALBERT THEUSCH—South side of Highway 28, at St. Michael's, Wis.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1946.
A. H. Seefelt, Town Clerk

Back the attack with bonds.

THE TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

Eight bitter years behind stone walls for a crime he did not commit hardened John Sherwin, who dedicated his life to revenge. Then he met Jane Keller!

This story by Mary Imlay Taylor, author of many short stories and serials, will give you plenty of thrills.

READ IT NOW
IN THIS PAPER



West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 8-9—Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in "SPELLBOUND"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11-12—Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton in "CAPTAIN KID"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13-14-15-16—Judy Garland, John Hodiak and Ray Bolger in "THE HARVEY GIRLS"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 8-9—Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake in "MARSHAL OF LAREDO"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11-12—Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in "SPELLBOUND"

Wednesday, Thursday, March 13-14—Marjorie Reynolds, Fred Brady, Jim Falkenberg in "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

ALSO—

Jim Bannon and Rose Hunter in "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

AMUSEMENTS

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

SPECIAL Saturday and Sunday Chicken Goulash

HOT CHILI and HOT SANDWICHES
Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN

(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite!

F. Spangenberg Kewaskum Opera House

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

C. WOLTER'S BAR

(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Cpl. Sylvester N. Harter, who was killed in France March 5, 1945:

We little thought when he left home That he would return no more,
That he in death so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away And could not say goodbye.
Sadly missed by the surviving family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Kral, who passed away March 2, 1941:

God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid.
Sadly missed by her husband, John Kral, and children.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Peter Wiesner spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Joseph Simon had his tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago spent the week end with her mother.

Pvt. Akas Zehren, who was recently inducted into the army, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pvt. Orville Ruppinger, who was recently inducted into the army, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Felix and Raymond Gutjahr visited Thursday with Kilian Felix at Pewaukee.

Philip Yolin, who was employed at the J. J. Kleinhaus cheese factory for the past few years, resigned and has accepted a position with the Theresa Motor Sales at Theresa.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The card party sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality Tuesday evening was largely attended in spite of the inclement weather. Prizes were awarded to the following: 4-handst sheephead—Mrs. Vincent Schmitt, Eleanor Kern, Marie Wondra, Joseph ...ndra; 3-handst sheephead—Ferdinand Welland, Paul Schmitt, Ray Boegel, Benno Simon; hearts sheephead—Ralph Kern, Mrs. Frank Sarauer, Joe Kern, Ed. Hawig; 599—Mrs. Andrew Sauer, Mrs. Peter Bies, Mrs. Paul Schmitt, door prizes—Mrs. Andrew Beisler, Mrs. Al. Flasch, Mrs. Math. Thelen, Peter Wiesner, Allen Reindl and Joe Batzler; skat—O. Strachota, Joseph Janous, Gregor Beisler and Conrad Flasch.

In 1946 when Wisconsin grew 2,000,000 acres of oats and 92 per cent of it was Vicland, the oat production of Wisconsin was 150,000,000 bushels—the largest in the history of the state and nearly double the average production of oats prior to the appearance of this remarkable variety.

WALTER BECK says:

"With the Central Life, INSURANCE has always meant S-U-R-E."

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance

See WALTER BECK

at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12

Kewaskum, Wis.

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Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

Staehler Liquor Mart

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One Door North of the Modern Laundry

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

Beer by the case—quarts. Lithia, Braumeister, Blatz, Gettleman's, 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.

WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female

(16 years or older)

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

AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—

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

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

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AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.