

28 Men to Report for Induction and 21 for Pre-Induction Apr. 17

A total of 49 men, one of the largest groups of Washington county registrants in several months, have been ordered to report for draft induction and pre-induction physical examination next Wednesday, April 17. The group, 28 for induction and 21 for pre-induction, will leave West Bend on the 9:25 a. m. train to report at the induction station at 166 W. Van Buren street, Chicago. The groups included six men from Kewaskum and routes.

FOR INDUCTION

The following registrants were ordered to report for induction:

Lawrence T. Klein, R. 1, Kewaskum; Leroy H. Becker, town of Trenton; Lloyd Louis Schulze, R. 2, West Bend; Herbert G. Herman, Milwaukee (formerly of R. 1, Hartford; Myles L. Goetz, R. 1, Hartford; Lloyd E. Werner, R. 4, West Bend; Carl F. Plam, R. 2, West Bend; Virgil C. Weimreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Ralph C. Klein, West Bend; Llewellyn M. Culbert Jr., Milwaukee (formerly of town of Germantown); George F. Walters, West Bend; David M. Kurtz, R. 1, Hubertus; Roman L. Otten, R. 2, Kewaskum; Robert P. Schmidt, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Thomas P. Mergener, R. 2, Hartford; Roman J. Kowczkowski, R. 1, Germantown; Robert H. Kuhn, R. 1, Rockfield; Allen E. Dreher, Kewaskum; Herbert P. Jordan, Hartford; Edgar J. Nienuth, Barton; Herbert J. Kutzheim, Hartford; Edgar H. Koster Jr., R. 2, Hartford; Stanley M. Ojstsek, R. 1, Jackson; Edwin J. Diekmann Jr., West Bend; Lloyds J. Klippel, Richfield; Albert D. Laufer, R. 2, West Bend; Daniel E. Dayton, R. 5, West Bend; Leroy W. Heider, R. 3, Kewaskum.

FOR PRE-INDUCTION

The following registrants were ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination:

William E. Elshardt, West Bend; Robert R. Breitenbach, Hartford; Clarence G. Chapman, West Bend; William J. Prandford, Hartford; Edwin J. Coffey, R. 1, Hartford; Earl P. Schulz, R. 1, Hubertus; Donald A. Kerlinske, Hartford; Eugene W. Averil, Hartford; Vincent A. Stockhausen, R. 2, West Bend; Roland A. Wenzel, Hartford.

Donald P. Weber, Hartford; John J. Drusch, Hartford; Ernest J. Wiekert, Hartford; Melvin J. Kaschner, R. 1, Jackson; Harold A. Boettcher, R. 3, Kewaskum; John E. Miller Jr., West Bend; Donald G. Mertens, West Bend; Richard K. Klein, West Bend; Eugene H. Mosen, Barton; Gerald A. Vogelsang, West Bend; Earl T. Jeffords, R. 1, Germantown.

BIRTHS

KOHN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, April 9. The Kohns also have a son, Clayton Jr.

KOENIG—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koenig of Route 1, West Bend, are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, April 5. Mr. Koenig formerly resided on Kewaskum route.

BLAKE—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer received the happy news Friday, April 5, that a daughter was born to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake at Kirkland, Ill. Mr. Blake is the former Doris Mae Rosenheimer. They have two other daughters.

CARD WINNERS AT AUXILIARY PARTY

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Prize winners were as follows: Bridge—1st, Lucy Krenn; 2nd, Mrs. Mike Schuyler; 3rd, Mrs. A. W. Guenther. Five hundred—1st, Mrs. Anthony Felien; 2nd, Mrs. Emil Backhaus; 3rd, Mrs. K. A. Honeck. The next afternoon card party will be held May 5.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses issued by the county clerk last week included one for Raymond Broecker, Route 3, Kewaskum, and Gertrude Holzmann, Kewaskum. The wedding will take place on April 22.

MARRIAGE BANS ANNOUNCED

The bans of matrimony were announced for the bridal party of Robert Ours of Campbellsport and Miss Alexia Meyer of this village for the first time in last Sunday's Holy Trinity church bulletin.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Route 2, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter Arlyis to Gregory Dornfeldt of Mayville.

Kewaskum Team Enters Reorganized K-M League

At a meeting held at "Oats" Warner's place in Cascade Wednesday night, the old Kettle Moraine baseball league was reorganized. The league disbanded during the war and many of the teams joined the Rainbow league. Because of the large number of teams seeking franchises in the Rainbow circuit this year, it was voted to divide them into two leagues. The stronger teams will return to the Kettle Moraine league, while the weaker clubs will play in the Rainbow league.

Nine clubs entered the K-M league and all of them promise to have strong teams so that the circuit, one of the oldest in the state, will be stronger than ever. Much rivalry will also be provided between the clubs. Teams entered are Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Cascade, Random Lake, Beloitville and Belgium. Of these, it is possible that Belgium may stay out. Another meeting will be held at Cascade next Monday night to adopt a schedule and vote on a split season, and Belgium was given until then to make a decision. All other teams are set. Sheboygan will play all its home games in the spacious fenced-in park of the Sheboygan Chautauque of the Wisconsin State League.

Officers were elected Wednesday night and the former officers of the league were re-named for the coming season. They are Ben Juers, Cascade, president; Dennis Schockmel, Greenbush, vice-president; Henry Weld, Campbellsport, secretary, and Earl Patterson, Plymouth, treasurer.

Although the weather was very cold and unfavorable for baseball, the Kewaskum team held their first practice Sunday afternoon. About 15 candidates for the team turned out but the weather kept five or six others who have signed up to play from coming out. Another practice session will be held this Sunday to round the boys into shape for the first practice game at Mayville on April 28. Mayville is in the Land of Lakes league. Work was started this week on scraping, leveling and putting the playing field in first class shape.

Announces Movie Contest for 4-H Leaders, Members

Four-H club leaders and members in Washington county have an exceptional opportunity to gain national-wide recognition and receive valuable awards by participating in the new national 4-H movie contest. Kenneth Wedin, county 4-H club agent, said.

Any adult or junior local leader actively engaged in leading a 4-H club, and club members enrolled this year, are eligible to participate in the contest.

The 4-H leader who submits the best story idea and the 4-H boy and girl chosen to play the leading role in the movie will each receive an all-expense trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Nine runners-up in each division—leaders, boys and girls—will receive U. S. savings bonds.

The winning story written by a local club leader will be used in the production of the new 4-H movie and his or her name and address will appear in the film. The story may be based on fact or fancy, or a combination of the two, and should not exceed 500 words. No attention will be paid to literary style or construction.

No experience is needed by either boys or girls who wish to try for a leading role in the movie, although some amateur play, speaking or demonstration practice may be helpful.

All entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, and should be mailed to National 4-H Club News, 5 East Van Buren street, Chicago 5, Ill.

The new 4-H movie will be sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck foundation. It will be produced in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state extension service and National 4-H Club News. Complete information regarding the contest may be obtained at the county extension office, post office building, West Bend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Lulu Davies of this village submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, April 10.

Mrs. Emma Ehnert, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, April 3.

John Galtbach, Route 2, Campbellsport, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, April 4.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will hold an open meeting Saturday afternoon, April 12, with Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer as hostess.

Kluever Home Sold, Tesch Buys House; Others Move

Fred Kluever, who recently sold his new home which he had erected the past year in the Stark addition to Charles Sparks of Navarre, Ohio, on Sunday moved into the upper flat of the Wm. Schaefer home on South Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Sparks, who is night foreman at the Kewaskum Utensil company, and his wife and two sons will move into their new home next week from Ohio. The new owners of the Utensil company came here from Massillon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch of Kewaskum have purchased the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee and family at Campbellsport, formerly owned by Edna Brown of Milwaukee. The deal was closed April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tesch expect to move into the house in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Klein and family, who made their home with Mrs. Kleins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleich in this village, last Friday returned to Milwaukee to again make their home. Mrs. Klein and sons lived here during the war while Mr. Klein was serving in the navy.

Mrs. John Pesch of the town of Scott last week took possession of the John Dries home at Random Lake. Mrs. Pesch's late husband purchased the house last fall and died shortly after.

WORLD FOOD SITUATION EXTREMELY CRITICAL

Because of the effects of war and severe droughts, world food production has been reduced to a point where many millions of people in Europe, Asia and Africa face starvation. The food situation is extremely serious, and the president has appointed a committee, headed by former president Herbert Hoover, to allocate some of our surplus food to relieve the food shortage in other countries.

Americans have and will continue to have about all of the good food they will need to continue our high standard of living. We are consuming about 3000 calories per day for every adult person in the United States. This is more than twice as much as is being consumed by the people of Europe. Americans are being asked to conserve food, especially bread, the fats and oils, which are needed to maintain a minimum of health among the ill fed people of other countries. America still throws away the richest garbage in the world. It is estimated that five percent or at least one slice of bread out of every loaf of bread finds its way into the garbage can.

We are told by President Truman's emergency food committee that the food situation will become very critical during the next four to six months after which some relief is expected from the harvests in these countries. Until such time America will be expected to share her food supply with her less fortunate neighbors.

The United States alone cannot feed the world as we produce only about 10% of its food. But with our food production program geared to an all time high, it is in the best position of any country to help make up the deficit in shortage areas. A county committee to help carry out the provisions of the emergency food program has been set up in each county in the state. This committee in Washington county is headed by Raymond Lepien who is county AAA chairman. The duty of this committee is to bring the emergency food situation to the attention of the people of the county and to solicit their support in a local food conservation program.

The committee, in reviewing the food program, urgently suggests that the following provisions be carried out by every family in Washington county:

- (1) Conserve food, especially bread, fats and oils. Eliminate all possible waste of these commodities. The government is asking for a 40% reduction in the consumption of bread, and a 20% reduction in the consumption of fats and oils. Replace these commodities with substitutes wherever possible.
- (2) Use fruits for desserts as much as possible. This will conserve on the use of flour, fats and other scarce and much needed food commodities.
- (3) Grow a garden if at all possible. An abundance of home produced fresh garden vegetables can supply much of the food required for the family table during the late spring and summer months.
- (4) Farmers are urged to market livestock at lighter weights and cull poultry flocks frequently to remove non-layers.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our devoted and beloved husband and father, Arnold Hansen, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Arnold Hansen and Children
Surviving Relatives

Red Cross Fund Exceeds \$13,000; 43% Over Quota

Village of Kewaskum 86% Over Quota to Top All Communities

R. S. Grogan, general chairman of the 1946 Red Cross fund announced that as of April 6 the total cash and subscription was \$13,166.40. This amount is \$3,186.40 or 43% over the quota of \$9,180.

Every division and section was well over its mark. The village of Kewaskum exceeded its quota by 86%, followed by the township of Barton which contributed 75% above its assigned total. The city of West Bend, which is responsible for more than half of the funds, topped its quota by 44%.

The listing below shows the splendid response which was evident throughout the West Bend chapter area. Mr. Grogan expressed his sincere appreciation to his workers and to the contributors for their outstanding achievement in enabling the worthy work of the Red Cross to continue wherever its services are required.

TOWNSHIPS

Barton—Mrs. Wm. Jansen, chairman, collected \$104.75, to exceed quota of \$66 by \$38.75, or 78%.

Farmington—Harvey Detman, chairman, collected \$676, to exceed quota of \$694 by \$172, or 24%.

Jackson—Paul W. Bartel, chairman, collected \$645, to exceed quota of \$591 by \$141, or 28%.

Kewaskum—Alfred Seefeldt, chairman, collected \$325, to exceed quota of \$224 by \$101, or 45%.

Trenton—Harlow Laughlin, chairman, collected \$644.30, to exceed quota of \$561 by \$143.30, or 28%.

Wayne—George Peter, chairman, collected \$545.75, to exceed quota of \$378 by \$167.75, or 44%.

West Bend—Ervin J. Peters, chairman, collected \$641.50, to exceed quota of \$590 by \$141.50, or 28%.

VILLAGES

Barton—Herbert P. Matenaar, chairman, collected \$526.75, to exceed quota of \$476 by \$50.75, or 11%.

Jackson—Elmo Rosenheimer, chairman, collected \$288.50, to exceed quota of \$196 by \$92.50, or 47%.

Kewaskum—Charles Miller, chairman, collected \$590.50, to exceed quota of \$532 by \$58.50, or 11%.

West Bend—Hert J. Stoltz, chairman, collected \$732.85, to exceed quota of \$596 by \$136.85 or 23%.

CITY

Atty. Robert J. Stoltz, city chairman, announced that West Bend's total was accumulated as follows: Industrial—William J. Dooley, chairman; industrial, \$2,238.00; industrial employees, \$2,027.05; total, \$4,265.05. Business and business employees—Walter J. Kratz, chairman, \$2,479.00. Residential—Mrs. Fred Manthe and Miss Edna Schenauer, co-chairmen: \$373.50. Organizations—\$213.00.

TOTALS—A total of \$12,166.40 was collected to exceed quota of \$9,180 by \$2,986.40, or 43%.

Tri-County Schools Will Play 14 Baseball Games

Five schools of the Fox River Valley Tri-County conference have adopted a 14-game schedule, starting April 24 and winding up May 24. Teams competing are North Fond du Lac, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Lomira and Oakfield. Opening tilts are April 24, Campbellsport at Oakfield; April 30, Lomira at home to Kewaskum, and May 1, North Fond du Lac at Oakfield.

KEWASKUM BARBERS ADOPT NEW HOURS; RAISE PRICES

The following schedule of shop hours has been adopted by the three Kewaskum barbers:

Monday—8 a. m. to 12 noon
Tuesday—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Wednesday—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Friday—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new prices for haircuts are 60c for adults and 50c for children, and shaves are 20c. All haircuts 10c extra on Fridays and Saturdays and days before holidays.

The shops will be open on Thursday evening, April 18.

COUNTY COONHUNTERS ELECT DREHER AT MEETING HERE

Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Washington County Coonhunters association held at Elmer Yost's place on Tuesday evening. Lester Dreher of Kewaskum was elected president to succeed Roy Yost, who resigned. Other officers named are Lloyd Schleich, West Bend, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Schleich, West Bend, secretary-treasurer; Earl Dreher and Norbert Duns both of Kewaskum, members of the executive committee.

FOOD AND BAKE SALE

A food and bake sale sponsored by the St. Bridget's Altar society will be held in the Holy Trinity school hall on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m.

Honeck Finishes 3rd in Northern Lakes Scoring

Final scoring records released the past week by Martin C. Weber, director of the Land of Lakes league, show that Kilian Honeck of Kewaskum finished in third place in the northern division scoring. Honeck scored 217 points, although he played in only 18 of the scheduled 20 games. In two other games he played only a short time. "Killy" made 34 field goals and 49 free throws.

Armbroster, Cedarburg center, led the league with 251 points in 20 games, getting 112 field goals and 27 free throws. Backus, Mayville forward, was second with 232 markers in only 18 contests on 100 goals and 32 free tosses. Backus led the scorers all season until a broken arm forced him out of the last two games. Paul Krall of Kewaskum, playing with West Bend, finished fifth in scoring with 204 points on 74 goals and 46 free throws. He achieved this mark in only 16 games. The best scoring average in the loop was set by Peterson of Cedarburg, who finished in fourth place. A discharged veteran, Peterson appeared in only 10 of half the games after his discharge and connected for 30 goals and 27 free throws for 207 points. Had he played the entire schedule, he may well have set an all-time scoring record.

Other high scorers were: Spittel, Mayville, 190; Graff, West Bend, 182; Henderson, Mayville, 181; Potter, West Bend, 168; Stecker, Cedarburg, 153; Malosovich, Mayville, 147; Holzmueter, West Bend, 132; Hauser, Hartford, 129.

DISCHARGED VETS

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

Franklin M. Boldt, West Bend.
Arnold W. Gadow, Barton.
Leo C. Gebhart, West Bend.
Howard H. Gumm, Jackson.
Paul J. Gundrum, Slinger.
Elmer E. Kufahl, Barton.
Richard L. Landeman, Hartford.
Jensene P. Noegel, R. 1, Richfield.
Melvin E. Obermyer, Slinger.
William J. Oehrzman, R. 2, Kewaskum.

Milo J. Saiter, R. 1, West Bend.
Robert J. Sanger, Hartford.
Homer W. Schaub, Kewaskum.
Howard G. Walter, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Walter J. Weyers, Barton.
Leo L. Wietor, Campbellsport.
Wilmer W. Yost, West Bend.
Lloyd G. Cook, R. 2, West Bend.
William D. Donley, Milwaukee, formerly of Jackson.

Russell C. Fass, California, formerly of Hartford.

Raymond J. Geidel, R. 2, West Bend.
Ervin C. Gonninger, West Bend.
Ambrose J. Hayes, Hartford.
John F. Jordan, Hartford.
Aaron T. Kluever, R. 5, West Bend.
Raymond W. Kuehlthau, West Bend.
Victor H. Luttman, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

Clay J. Miers, Kewaskum.
Roy J. Meyer, Rockfield.
Joseph B. Monday, R. 1, West Bend.
David J. Pasko, R. 1, Thiensville.
Wallace C. Ritterbach, R. 1, Jackson.
Joseph G. Schaefer, Slinger.
John H. Snyder, Chicago, formerly of West Bend.

Eugene B. Zimmern, West Bend.
Wilmer E. Zimmerman, Slinger.
*Indicate officers released from active duty.

Ludwig Falk, Former Town Wayne Resident Summoned

Ludwig Falk, aged nearly 90, retired farmer, died at his home in the town of Trenton Thursday, April 5, following an illness of two and one-half weeks with complications.

Mr. Falk was born in Germany on Dec. 8, 1856, and it was there that he was married to the former Emelia Lawrenz. Upon coming to this country they took up their residence in the town of Wayne, moving to the town of Trenton in 1900. Mrs. Falk predeceased him.

They were the parents of five children, four of whom survive, namely Mrs. Henry Miller and Otto of West Bend, John on the homestead and Miss Ida of Fond du Lac. There are also six great-grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiated at the last rites for Mr. Falk Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Suckow funeral home, West Bend, to St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Union cemetery, West Bend.

Plan Tuberculin Tests in County High Schools

1. What is more deadly than a war?
2. What preventable disease kills 175 people each day?
3. What is the leading cause of death between the ages 15-45?

The answer is tuberculosis! The first infection with tuberculosis germs may occur at any age, but is likely to occur in childhood. If the dose is small and the child is in good health his body may win an easy victory without showing even mild symptoms of tuberculosis. And yet it is important to find out whether a child has had a first infection especially when it is known that he has been exposed to tuberculosis. We have at our disposal a tuberculin test which will show us the positive reactors even though there may be no active disease.

The tuberculin test is a simple, harmless, practically painless skin test which shows whether or not there are tubercle bacilli in the body. If every individual could be given this test, and the positive reactors X-rayed and given proper care, it would undoubtedly be possible to reduce the deaths from this disease more than 50% in the next ten years.

It is hoped that you have carefully read this article and that you will determine in your own mind if you would not feel safer if you knew whether you carried the infection or not. This is especially important in children and young adults. Such procedure may save you many regrets in the future. Young people are entitled to such consideration. We who are entrusted with the welfare of the younger element of society have a grave responsibility. The way is clear and returns will be manifold if due heed is given to the serious problem of tuberculosis and given now!

A tuberculin testing program will be conducted in the high schools of Washington county in the near future. Watch your local paper for the dates.

ELM GROVE CENTER

George Shaw was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.

George Buehner was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Dr. Huston of Campbellsport was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were West Bend callers Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Buehner were West Bend callers Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Guell visited her mother, Mrs. George Scannell, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus and family spent Sunday at the Roland Cummins home.

Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner were callers at Fond du Lac Friday evening.

Jerome Ditter of Armstrong has rented the Marguerite Mitchell farm for the coming year.

John and Joe Klumpman have purchased the Henry Meray farm and are taking possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller of Ashford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

Ezra Gallagher purchased the Robert Rampton farm. His son Donald and family will take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dins and family of Armstrong spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lapinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family attended the wedding of the former's nephew at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and daughter Eleanor visited John Sullivan, who is confined to Holy Family hospital at Manitowish for an injury to his hip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musler, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Guell, Mr. and Mrs. John Guell and Harold Soyk of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seefeldt, Mrs. Alvina Soyk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guell of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell helped Henry Guell celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buehner and daughter Marlene of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buehner and daughter Bonnie Jean of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buehner, Mrs. Anna Buehner and sons, Ray and Andrew of Fond du Lac were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner Sunday afternoon and evening.

EBERLE'S BEAGLES WINNERS IN MILWAUKEE CLUB TRIAL

Joe Eberle attended the annual sanctioned field trial of the Milwaukee Beagle club held at Mukwonago Saturday and Sunday. Bench champion Eberle's Sabbo took second in the 15-inch all age males class, while Eberle's Babe III, a young female, placed fourth in the 15-inch all age female class.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

Bring in local news items.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Ordinary refrigerator rolls can be made more attractive by spreading a generous amount of shortening in a pan, covering with molasses and nuts and placing the rolls in the pan. Invert after baking for serving.

Best Cooks Brighten Common Foods With Subtle Flavor Touches

Even the best cook sometimes notices that her family doesn't seem to be eating as well as it usually does. Is it her fault? Many a woman has asked herself this question at one time or another and occasionally she comes to me with this problem.

Well, this is just a little bit difficult to answer. Perhaps Dad is busy or has a touch of the spring fever and just doesn't care for heavy foods. Or, the youngsters may be having a rugged time at school, and food does not appeal to them. Then again, no matter how good a cook you are, you may have fallen into a slump.

Yes, the food may be cooked as well as ever, but perhaps there just isn't enough variety. You may be making all your own favorite dishes just a little too often, and they just don't seem as wonderful served once too often. Could that be it?

Well, if the latter is your problem, you'll particularly want to look at these recipes today. They're all designed to take the doldrums out of your meal and make even the most jaded appetite perk up and take an interest.

- Frozen Fruit Salad.** (Serves 6)
 6 ounces cream cheese
 1/2 cup salad dressing
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 1 1/4 cups sliced mixed fruits (canned)
 1/2 cup cream, whipped
 Salt, if needed
 Lettuce or endive
 Maraschino cherries

Blend together cream cheese and salad dressing. Add nuts, green pepper and fruit; mix well. Fold in dash of salt and whipped cream. Pour into individual molds and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Serve each on a portion of lettuce or curly endive, garnished with the cherries.

Bananas and whipped cream, two of our favorite foods which all but disappeared during the war years, have returned to grace the table. I know you'll enjoy them both in this food-of-the-gods combination:

- Banana Cake.** (Makes 2 9-inch layers)
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 large eggs
 2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sour or buttermilk
 1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3)
 1 teaspoon vanilla

- Lynn Chambers' Menus**
- Crown Roast of Lamb
 - Hashed Brown Potatoes
 - Brussels Sprouts
 - Asparagus Salad
 - Bran Muffins Beverage
 - Butterscotch Ice Cream
 - Cookies

Work Desk Can Be Carpentered To Fit Into Any Type of Kitchen

For a country kitchen or one in a large old-fashioned apartment where space is no handicap, install a sturdy kitchen table with sufficient over-hang to the table top to provide adequate writing and working room. Desk-like back with open shelves can be fashioned of plywood and fastened to the back of the table. Two shelves deep enough to hold kitchen radio, stand-up calendar, account books, bill file can occupy center section. Two end compartments without center shelf will take care of cook books, recipe file box, telephone book. If possible have the kitchen telephone on the desk. This housewife's working-office equipment can be painted in gay colors to match the room. An inexpensive, modern chromium and leather chair makes a comfortable push-in desk chair.

Lynn Says

Vegetable Variety: Now that fresh, spring vegetables are arriving at the markets, you'll want to doll them up in their very best dress.

Cook fresh, tender green asparagus until just barely done and serve with lemon-chive butter, cheese or sour cream sauce. Dust with paprika before serving.

Hot, cooked green or waxed beans may be served with a tablespoonful of chili sauce or combined with one of these other vegetables: carrots, celery, peas, lima beans or onions.

When creaming green beans, add a little nutmeg, parsley, horseradish or mustard to the sauce.

Lima beans are especially savory when served with a few sauteed mushrooms; or, serve with a cream sauce to which a little mustard and lemon juice has been added.

Beets will come back for a return engagement if they are stuffed with the following: cottage cheese seasoned with chili sauce, onion, diced, cooked bacon, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brown in oven before serving.

Cream together shortening and sugar; beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk.

Fold in bananas and flavoring. Bake in well-greased layer cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

You will need 1 cup cream, whipped, and 2 bananas, sliced, for the filling. Or, part of the cake, preferably the center, may be filled with whipped cream and bananas and the rest of the cake iced with chocolate frosting.

We sometimes tend to overlook the simple dishes in our search for something really fresh and inviting. You'll know what I mean when you look at the next recipe for simple foods flavored with something special:

- Mocha Bread Pudding.** (Serves 6)
 4 tablespoons coffee
 1 quart milk
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 square unsweetened chocolate
 2 cups coarse bread or cake crumbs
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine coffee and milk and bring to a boil slowly. Let stand to 10 minutes. Strain, add butter and chocolate to the flavored milk. Cook over boiling water until chocolate melts. Beat eggs, add sugar,



Bread pudding brightens up when it has a mocha flavor. Fluted whipped cream or a meringue topping sprinkled with bits of shaved chocolate make a company dish out of a simple food.

salt and vanilla. Pour into a greased baking dish or individual custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Chill, then serve with plain or whipped cream or peppermint flavored custard sauce.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



CHARITY AT HOME

"Dear, may I have \$10 for a poor cripple?"
 "Sure," replied her husband, impressed by her earnest tone. "Who is it, and where is he crippled?"
 "It's me," she explained, "and I'm crippled in my finances!"

Feels Shaky
 Barber (to second ditto)—I want you to stop telling those ghost stories while I am shaving a customer. You know how nervous I am. I might cut myself!

Disillusioned
 Two modern little girls coming home from Sunday school were solemnly discussing the lesson.
 "Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.
 "No," replied the other promptly, "of course not. It's just like Santa Claus. He's your father."

Fun Back Home
 Gob—I gave up a lot when I joined the navy.
 Second—Yeah, I couldn't keep anything on my stomach, either.

Hard to Satisfy
 A Texan arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admission.
 "Where are you from?" inquired the genial saint.
 "Texas."
 "Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

Old Soak
 Counsel was cross-examining a sad-tempered witness: "Do you drink?" he asked.
 "That is my business," was the surly reply.
 "Any other?" queried the lawyer.

HOW ABOUT FERTILIZER?

Grocer Bill observes that he's gonna be more careful about lending things to folks this summer. He let a neighbor have a sack of grass seed last May—and he came back in a month and borrowed his lawn mower.

Time Out
 Late Fan—What's the score?
 Early Fan—Nothing to nothing.
 Late Fan—Good game?
 Early Fan—Dunno. It hasn't started yet.

Experiment That Failed
 Landlord—A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive.
 New Roomer—Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive?
 Landlord—No. Them's the professor!

Big Shot
 Admiral—And can you tell me what the caliber of that gun is?
 Gob—I dunno. It's just a big bore to me.

There Isn't Any More
 A wastebasket in the kitchen caught fire, and the housewife hastened to beat out the flames with the broom, which promptly caught and blazed. As she held the broom under the faucet in the kitchen sink, she groaned: "This is the last straw!"

Missed It!
 A boss was upset because his new stenographer was late. Fuming, he said as she finally came in: "You should have been here at nine!"
 "Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

Kathleen Norris Says: Stop Fooling Yourself



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PERHAPS you are one of the thousands of American women who met another man, while dear old unromantic Bill was away at the war front, and are wondering just how to break it to Bill that you want to be free.

If you are, wake up and stop fooling yourself. This new man wouldn't continue his tender flattery, his generous presents, his breathless admiration of everything you say and do, much longer than the honeymoon. Then he'd turn into the usual exacting, unreasonable unfeeling sort of everyday man that Bill is.

If there is one glaring lesson that stands written in letters of fire on the skyline of American domestic life, it is that a second marriage is more difficult than a first, more full of bitterness and disillusionment. And a third is worse than a second.

When a woman deliberately turns down a fairly satisfactory, unexciting husband who is far away, for a glamorous sweetheart here at home, she guarantees for herself several years of misery. After those years, she may win to several forms of content: resignation, philosophy, other interests, a general growing-up. But the first years after a passionate leap from the cooling ardors of one man to the furious embraces of another, is a staggering disappointment. The illicit love that was so absorbing becomes something nearer hatred as the woman realizes what she has sacrificed for it, and how she has complicated every other relationship in her life.

It is different when she is widowed, or when years of separation from an unfit mate have lent a sort of dignity to her selection of a new partner. But I am speaking of the many, many wives who write the distant soldier, or greet him on his return with the news that it is all over—a new love has entered their lives.

Take Carolyn Martin, for example, who writes me a frantic letter from Duluth, and threatens to take her own life unless someone does something that will restore her to her old content and self-respect. Tom Martin went off to war; Carolyn devoted herself to little Patsy Lee. Presently she met Gregory, stationed nearby, uniformed, handsome, with a captain's pay. Gregory had a wife in Virginia, but he was lonely, too, and misunderstood, and he adored Carolyn. They became lovers, and Carolyn's mad passion had its hour.

But look how it all turned out. Tom came home and agreed to a divorce, but he took his child away from the mother whose open infidelity, the court decided, indicated that she was an unfit guardian for Patsy Lee. Carolyn hadn't quite foreseen that.

And Gregory's wife, who also has a young daughter, refused him a divorce; Carolyn hadn't thought of that, either.
 "We have quarrelled bitterly," she writes me. "For I know perfectly well that Gregory Brown could have gotten a divorce if he had insisted. But no, I'd given him everything—everything, and he'd tired of me, the way men do. That's all past."



Cleaning Gas Range Is Easy Job With Warm Soapy Water

Chief thing you have to keep in mind when you clean the enamel surface of a range is to protect the glaze. It can break with sudden changes of heat and cold. So a good rule to follow when you're cleaning your range is "wait till it cools."

THE PRICE OF INFIDELITY

During the long months and years of war, many wives became restless, and felt starved emotionally. Their husbands were away in service. As time dragged on, love for the absent spouse often dwindled and faded away. She met some other man at the war plant, or through a friend. This new man seemed to be much more glamorous than her husband had ever been. In time she began to admit to herself that she loved this man, and that she was tired of her husband. She was anxious to be free of him, so she could marry again.

In the case considered today, Miss Norris points out that a woman who thinks another marriage is going to bring her glorious happiness is fooling herself. Life will soon settle into its humdrum pattern. Difficulties and quarrels will come along. The custody of the children may go to the former husband, and so be lost to their mother. Or even greater tragedy may overtake the foolish, selfish woman. She may lose both men.

"But my little Patsy Lee, I can't live without her! I can't bear the thought that she is with Tom's sister, whose own three children will, of course, come first in everything. What did I do that was so wrong—of course I know that it wasn't fair to Tom, but can a woman help loving a man as masterful—as attractive as Greg?"

Easy to Plan Divorce.
 And she encloses me three of Greg's old love-letters to give me some idea of the forcefulness of his wooing.

It's easy to talk of breaking up a marriage, everyone is going to be agreeable, in the first stages. "Isn't it better for Greg and me to be happy, even if Tom isn't, than to have all three of us wretched?" the wife asks, with a great air of considering the greater good for the greater number. "Greg," they say, "adores Patsy Lee, he is going to be the kindest daddy in the world to her."

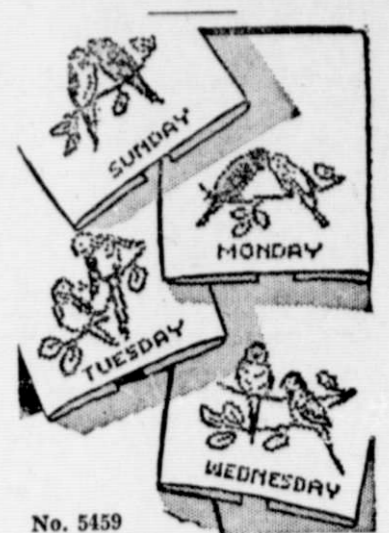
Then the law steps in; the lawyer asks all sorts of dreadful questions; Greg's sister reminds him that he has every right to his child. Carolyn's heart begins to fail her, and a thousand times as the slow processes go on, she wishes she hadn't ever started the series of acts and events that led to this change.

The other day I was in court when a divorce case was being decided; the husband was just back from service overseas, the wife—a pretty young thing who had taken on a lover during her months alone—looked miserably unhappy already. Her mother told me in a aside that the poor child couldn't marry her sweetheart until he got a job. At one stage of the proceedings the girl looked at her husband imploringly.

"Oh, are we both crazy, Alan?" she sobbed. The man growled an angry "yes," the case went on, and one more home was thrown on the junk heap.

Home Gardens Still Needed
 President Truman is urging home gardeners to continue the production of vegetables in 1946 because of the worldwide shortage of food. A good garden will produce enough vegetables of various kinds for a 12-month supply. These include fresh vegetables for the growing season of five or six months and a quantity to be canned, dried, stored or frozen for the remaining six or seven months. Records show that a quarter-acre area, if well-managed, will supply a family of five.

'Love-Bird' Motifs on Tea or Guest Towels



No. 5459
 A PERFECT gift for a bride, the newly engaged girl or the home maker who likes handsome tea and guest towels. Each "love bird" design is 6 inches and is done in lovely shades of hunter's green, grass green, orange, a dash of warm tangerine and maroon. These cross-stitched birds can be used for tea towels, luncheon mats, or on dark saten pillows.

To obtain 7 transfers for the Love Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5459) color chart for working send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
 Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
 No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "laxards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.
 DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna laxative containing 50 years old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
 MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
 INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
 CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN
 HOME DRY CLEANING
 is Easy with
 KLEEN-KLOZ
 Safety Cleaner

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness
 PIAZO in TUBES!
 Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PIAZO ointment. Here's why! First, PIAZO ointment soothes itchy, inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PIAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PIAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PIAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application a simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PIAZO ointment.
 SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
 Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PIAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PIAZO always gives.
 Get PIAZO Today! At Drugstores!

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try Miles NERVEINE (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
 Miles Nerveine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25c and \$1.00, Effervescent tablets 36c and 75c.
 CAUTION—Take only as directed.

It Happened in Illinois

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

IT WAS a hot day the late summer of 1673 when Father Marquette and Louis Joliet with their party, after a futile journey down the Mississippi, came back up a stream later known as the Illinois river to claim the land for the glory of France and to convert the heathen for the glory of God. That event introduced Illinois to modern history books, but long, long before that.

A great inland sea lay over all of Illinois, with huge sharks and armored fishes swimming in it. Ages later, the sea levels were lowered, and there were vast coastal marshes with forests of tall fern trees. Decaying vegetation fell into black water to be compressed and hardened and later to become coal. Eventually the sea dried up, and out of the north came the cold wind to change the tropical climate of Illinois.

Growing glaciers moved southward, crunching and grinding, until there was a sheet of ice covering all but a small tip of the state. Birds and animals retreated before it, or died.

And then came a day when Illinois lay in the sun again, wet and muddy and smooth. Plants reappeared. Grass grew luxuriantly, new kinds of trees sprang up. Lakes were changed to marshes, and marshes transformed into prairies.

By and by, men came to live along the rivers and bury their dead in mounds. Known as mound dwellers, they were followed by others whom we know as Indians. In those days, herds of bison roamed the lush prairies and drank from the mudholes.

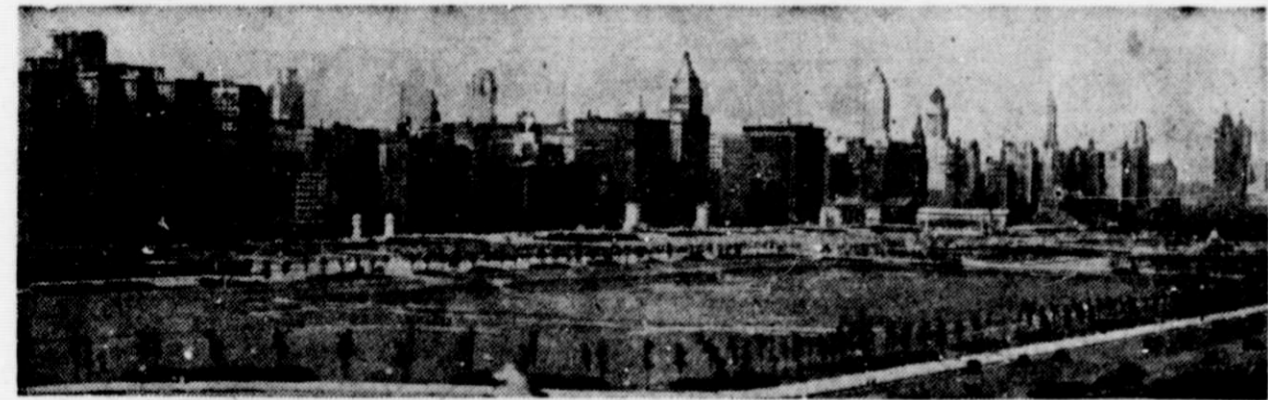
In 1671, La Salle crossed the portage from the Chicago to the Illinois river—probably the first white man to visit Illinois. He later fortified a camp near the present site of Peoria, which he called Fort Crevecoeur.

About 1700 two settlements were formed by Indians, wandering traders and missionaries—one at Kaskaskia, the other at Cahokia. In 1717, these settlements were annexed to the province of Louisiana.



DWIGHT H. GREEN
Governor of Illinois

as the district of Illinois. The name "Illinois" was derived from Illini, a confederation of Indian tribes. In 1720, Fort Chartres and three new villages were established by the French, and the entire district was put under a military commandant. By the treaty of Paris in 1763, Illinois was ceded to the English, but they couldn't take possession until they made a treaty with Chief Pontiac two years later. Then Illinois became a part of Quebec province in 1774. It was not until 1783 that it was formally ceded to the United States, and then largely because an expedition of Virginians under Gen. George Rogers Clark resulted in virtual conquest of the region. Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut all held claims to Illinois at one time, but finally ceded their interests to the United States, and the region became a part of the Northwest Territory.



Chicago is America's second largest city. Above is skyline from the lake front.

Illinois' Greatness Shown in Facts and Figures

State is third in population (7,897,241 in 1940). Urban population, 73.6 per cent. Of the 7,504,202 white persons, 969,373 are foreign born; 105,553 from the British Isles; Poles, 138,700; Germans, 138,023; Scandinavians, 101,414; Italians, 98,244; Russians, 74,454. Negroes number 387,446. Twelve thousand, nine hundred and eighty manufacturers value of products \$4,794,860,733; rank third. Coal is Illinois' most important

mineral resource. There is enough fuel stored under the state's surface to supply the world's need for the next 130 years. The deepest and largest bituminous coal mine in the United States is located in Christian county—Orient No. 2. Coal underlies two-thirds of the state. One of the leading oil producing states. A large producer of limestone, silica, fluor spar, fuller's earth and lead. Illinois ranks first in farm ma-

chinery manufacture and is well to the top in the manufacture of steel, electric goods, clothing, furniture, cement and printed matter. Its slaughtering and meat packing plants are the largest in the nation.

First in hard road mileage; first in soy bean production; second in corn and oats; fifth in wheat; third in combined value of farm horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Cash income from marketings (1943): crops, \$398,911,000; livestock and livestock products, \$747,715,000.

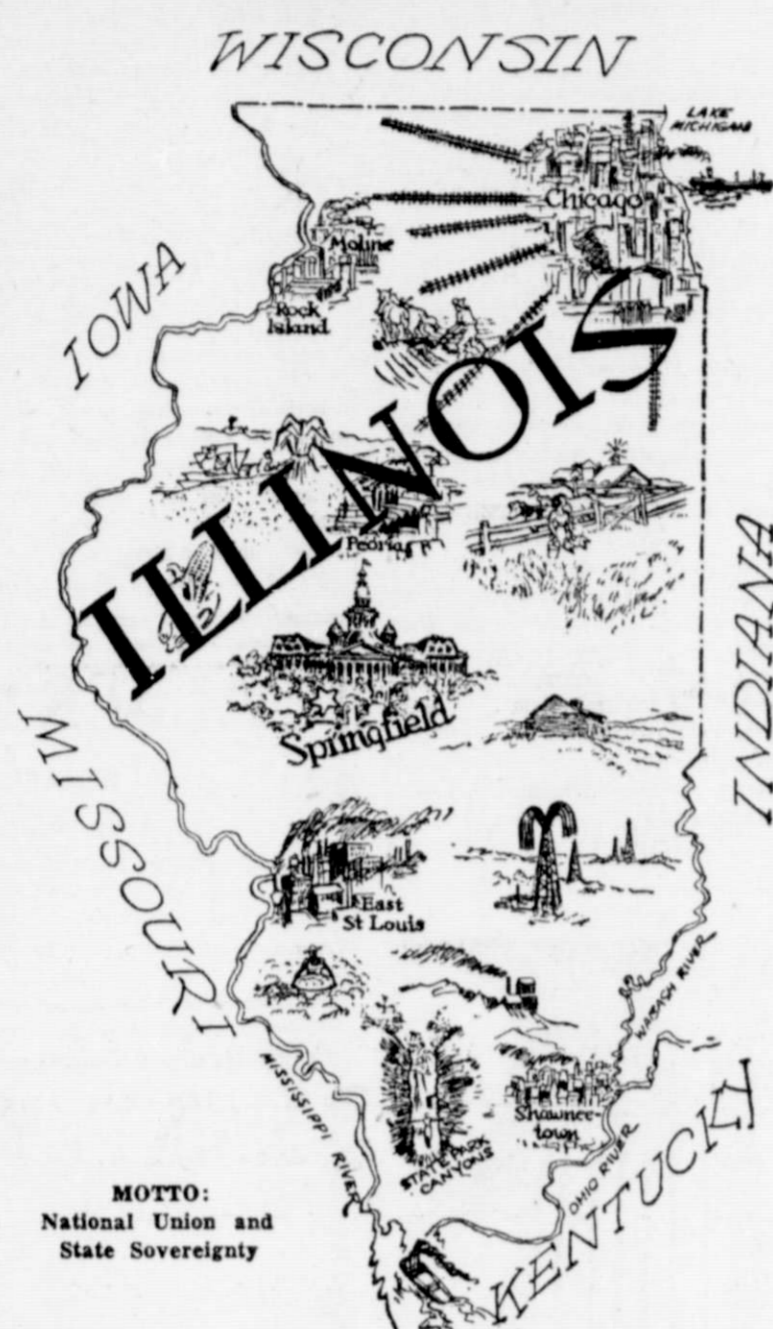
Many Entertainers Came from Illinois

In the modern world of entertainment, the state of Illinois has furnished a long list of artists. Here is a recent compilation:

Dick "Two-Ton" Baker, Chicago, 1916. Pianist.
Benny Goodman, Chicago, 1909. Clarinetist.
Glen Grey, Roanoke, 1906. Band-leader.
Les Hite, Duquoin, 1903. Band-leader.

Ina Ray Hutton, Chicago, 1914. Band-leader.
Art Kassel, Chicago, 1900. Band-leader.
Wayne King, Savanna, 1901. Band-leader.
Meade Lux Lewis, Chicago, 1905. Gene Krupa, Chicago, 1909. Band-leader.
Joe Marshala, Chicago, 1907. Band-leader.
Jimmy McPartland, Chicago, 1907. Band-leader.
Milton Mesrirow, Chicago, 1905. Band-leader.

Helen Morgan (deceased), Danville, 1904.
Red Norvo, Beardstown, 1908. Band-leader.
Ben Pollack, Chicago, 1903. Band-leader.
Muggsy Spanier, Chicago, 1906. Band-leader.
Frank Trumbauer, Carbondale. Band-leader.
Jimmy Yancey, Chicago, 1898. Pianist.
Fibber McGee and Molly, Peoria. Comedians.
Jack Benny, Waukegan.



MOTTO:
National Union and State Sovereignty

From 1800 to 1809, however, the state we know as Illinois was a part of Indiana territory! It was then organized as the territory of Illinois, the seat of government being at Kaskaskia. The first territorial legislature convened in 1812, and Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818. Shadrach Bond was the first governor.

Serious Indian troubles beset those who ventured early into Illinois. The Sacs and Foxes were eventually moved across the Mississippi river in 1823, and Black Hawk was defeated in 1832. Settlement then proceeded rapidly.

Chicago, the state's greatest city and second in size of all American cities, was almost left out of Illinois. When Illinois became a full-fledged state, a strip of land 51 miles wide was added to the northern boundary of the original territorial limits. Today this strip of land, with its Lake Michigan shoreline, contains 55 per cent of the state's population—and Chicago!

A lot has happened in Illinois. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church, was killed at Nauvoo in 1844. The Illinois and Michigan canal was built in 1848, and the Illinois Central railroad was constructed from 1850 to 1856. In 1848, the state barred slavery, and there followed the historic debates of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Illinois sent 214,133 soldiers into the field during the Civil war. In 1871 occurred the great Chicago fire, and the railroad and Haymarket riots took place soon after. Chicago was host to the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, and to the Century of Progress exposition in 1933-34. And there was, of course, the gang warfare of prohibition days!

In Illinois, John Deere gave to

the world the steel plow. Wild Bill Hickok, the western sheriff, was born south of Mendota. Ulysses S. Grant was an Illinois cobbler when the Civil war broke out. At Starved Rock, a band of Indians starved to death rather than surrender to their enemies. Headed by the Harpe brothers, an outlaw gang used Cave in Rock on the Ohio river as headquarters. One of the oldest settlements in the state, Shawneetown, was recently moved in its entirety to higher ground to escape flood waters. Vandalia was once the capital of the state, before Springfield was selected. Indian mounds, built basketful by basketful of earth, carried by man, may be seen at Cahokia.

The list grows long. All happened in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln split rails, kept a store, and wooed Ann Rutledge.

With an elevation of 267 feet at Cairo and 1,241 at Charles Mound, Illinois is covered for the most part with a deep layer of glacial drift, but in the river bottoms are deposits of alluvial silt, forming a rich loam of unusual fertility. It is a land of corn and grain, fat livestock and fine homes. In the south part of the state, known as "Egypt," is an extension of the Ozarks, with fruit orchards, coal mines, scenic grandeur. There's the Jo Daviess county in the northwestern part with beautiful Apple River canyon. Everywhere in Illinois are landmarks hallowed by the name of Abraham Lincoln.

A lot of things have happened in Illinois—enough, in fact, to make it one of the great livestock, dairy, farming, mining, oil-producing and industrial states of the Union, nor does it lack in the development of education, science, literature and art. It is truly a great state. Its people made it that way.

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.

Units' Locations a Secret

The war department has announced that as of March 19 no further information will be furnished as to the whereabouts of various units in the armed forces as they have done during the past several months. The army explains that during the period of redeployment when so many units were moving in transit from one sector to another they permitted publication of the positions of these units.

At this time, however, the army says that the billets of the various units are more or less semi-permanent and that again, for reasons of military security, their positions will not be publicized.

So please do not ask us to obtain this information as we have done in the past.

Ten regional offices and 12 forest and range experiment stations have been qualified to give soil conservation and forest field work training to veterans by the department of agriculture. The training course may be confined to on-the-job methods or a combination of the job methods and a course in an educational institution. Employment within the U. S. D. A. or with private interests is an objective.

Questions and Answers

Q. When I was shipped to the states for discharge, I was told to leave my foot locker with my battalion supply officer and he would have it shipped to my home. I did and I have been home six months and no foot locker. Who can I write to in a case like this? — J. M. E., Seattle, Wash.

A. Write to Personal Effects division, U. S. Quartermaster corps, U. S. Army, Kansas City, Mo.

Q. My brother enlisted in May, 1944, for the ASTP. He went to college for eight months, then was transferred to the infantry. Will his time in ASTP count as time in service? Is he considered a volunteer? — L. G., Chicago, Ill.

A. If he was on active duty during his ASTP service, his time counts. If he was in the enlisted reserve status, his time does not count. The army says all men of draft age are considered inductees.

Q. My son, a private first class, is now in a hospital from wounds received in Italy. In a big push, his sergeant and corporal were killed. He was placed in command and led his squad for five days when he was wounded. Should he not receive a sergeant's pay from that time on? — Reader, Booneville, N. Y.

A. Not unless he was promoted to a sergeant.

Q. I entered the army in December, 1945. My father had an accident, my mother was sick and unable to care for him, no one at home, so I was discharged from the army to care for them and run the farm he rented. I lacked a few days of staying in three months. Am I entitled to any of the bill of rights? — A worried farmer, Danielsville, Ga.

A. The law says you must have served at least 90 days on active duty unless discharged for disability prior to that time. You evidently were released at your convenience on a hardship case and therefore the veterans administration says you are not entitled to the benefits.

Q. My son is a second lieutenant and entered the service January 6, 1945. How long before he can be discharged? — Mrs. F. A. W., Duquoin, Iowa.

A. Critical point score for a second lieutenant is 67 points or 45 months. As of September 2, your son would have about 8 points and 8 months.

Q. I have been receiving servicemen's readjustment allowance for 10 months on self-employment as owner and part-operator of a business. Am waiting on appeal of service-connected disability. Will the readjustment allowance be stopped after one year or one year plus time in service or until results of my disability appeal are received? — C. D. VD., Alva, Okla.

A. The law says 52 weeks is the maximum for drawing servicemen's readjustment allowance.

Q. Can a former wife receive all money from a retired army man through the U. S. treasury if she has a court decree stating it he paid in this manner each month? — Reader, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. That is purely a legal question. Consult your attorney.

Q. My husband was retired with a pension from the regular army after 30 years of service. Can I claim any support for my child and myself from his pension? — Mrs. L. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. This is a legal question and must be settled in the courts.

Q. Are men in the navy still receiving points or were they stopped on September 2 as in the army?

A. Yes, navy men still receive points, ½ point for each year of age, ¼ point for each month of service, ¼ point for each month of overseas and 10 points for dependents.

Q. My husband was drafted and for the first five months I did not receive my allotment. Is there any way I could get the allotment? — Mrs. V. G., Gaylord, Minn.

A. Write to the Central Adjustment bureau, U. S. Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Easy to Make Your Draw Curtains With These Step-by-Step Directions

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



This 32-page booklet also illustrates how to make all types of curtains from formal draperies to simple curtains for every room. Readers of this newspaper may get a copy of this booklet by sending 15 cents (in coin, please) with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name _____
Address _____

JUST pull on a cord and these curtains swish open or closed. By following the simple step-by-step instructions for making and hanging them, which are given in the booklet "Make Your Own Curtains," these draw curtains will be a reality in your home in short order.

Uncle Phil Says:

PICK a real tough job for yourself and you'll find you won't have too much competition.

Very often we think if we were in the other fellows shoes, we would shine them.

A good way of keeping poor is pretending to be rich.

One sweet maid declares the best thing to keep her hair looking nice at all times is a bushful boy friend.

He that cannot understand at a glance, will not understand by much explaining.

Safeguard Lives of Atomic Energy Plant Workers

The greatest precautions ever taken to protect workers are those in use today in laboratories and plants in which atomic energy is studied or produced, says Collier's. Besides the thick walls of water and other methods used to absorb the rays, a meter is employed to determine the amount of radiation in the atmosphere before work is permitted in the cyclotron chambers.

Other safeguards include x-ray film worn in the workers' clothes and tested weekly, and a bell at the exit gate which rings at the approach of anyone who has been overexposed to this radiation.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with High Energy Tonic

If you catch cold easily—become you lack all the natural A.D. Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drugstore.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC



Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toother" in your family! They're so moist and they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup molasses ½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk ½ cup chopped dates
1 egg
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans

two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WANT NEW TIRES?

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THE Firestone 2-WAY PLAN

FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available To You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires

here's all you have to do..

- ★ Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There is no charge for this service.)
- ★ Your smooth tires will be replaced with new ones, so you can drive your car. Your tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)
- ★ When new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will equip your car and buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires money can buy.)

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

THE TIRE THAT STAYS SAFER LONGER

The new Firestone De Luxe Champions incorporate all the patented and exclusive construction features which long have made Firestone tires famous for extra mileage and extra safety. And all at no extra cost to you. They are the only tires that are mileage- and safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

County Agent Notes

RESEED BLUEGRASS PASTURES

Pastures provide the cheapest source of feed for dairy cattle. Also, on pastures livestock can do their own harvesting of the forage crop thus saving much labor which today is an important item on most farms.

Washington county has close to 100,000 acres devoted to pasture on its 2500 or more farms. The majority of these areas are in June grass which yields only a minimum of forage. About one-half or about 50,000 acres of these unproductive and subnormal pastures can be made to yield two or three times more forage. This can be accomplished by renovating them and reseeding to legumes and bromegrass.

It is not too late to carry out a pasture renovation program this year. Upon completion of the grain seeding, most farmers can devote some time to improving at least a part of the pasture areas on their farms.

The first step in a renovation program is to thoroughly tear up the old sod with a field cultivator, disc or spring tooth harrow. This will require going over the field several times. If lime and commercial fertilizers available, an application of two or three tons of lime and 200 or more pounds of fertilizer per acre will greatly increase the yields of forage. Seed mixture of 6 pounds of alfalfa, 4 to 6 pounds red clover, and 19 pounds of bromegrass with one and one-half bushels of oats as a nurse crop. The bromegrass should be mixed with the oats for best method of seeding. Sweet clover may be substituted in part for the alfalfa or the red clover. After seeding, it may be well to smooth and firm the soil with a roller or cultipacker.

As soon as the oats appear above the heading stage, the field may be grazed. Overgrazing should be avoided as much damage can be done to the new seeding. Grazing may be continued at intervals for the balance of the season.

Pasture renovating programs are being carried out on a number of farms in the county. Among these are the Tschanz Bros, George Hegy, and John Klunk farms of Hartford, also the A. W. Hoefert and the Martin Rosenberger farms near Slinger. The Kraft Foods company of Hartford is co-operating with the program on the above mentioned farms.

PASTURE HELP OFFERED BY SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Pasture renovating programs are taking form in the southern part of Washington county with the cooperation of the county soil conservation district.

Tschanz Bros, and George Hegy Sr. of Hartford and A. W. Hoefert of Slinger have started renovating four acres each with Ladino clover. George Hegy Sr. and John Klunk of Hartford and Martin Rosenberger of Slinger are using a bromegrass and alfalfa mixture.

The need of a good pasture for the dry summer periods has been felt on most farms in Washington county according to Philip J. Baum, soil conservation representative. With the aid of good seed and good soil conservation

practices a good pasture can be had on most farms. Baum said this week.

He invites farmers to write or call at the soil conservation service office at West Bond for help in getting good pastures.

The Kraft Foods company of Hartford is co-operating with the district in the pasture renovation program.

FEED ANIMALS TO LIGHTER WEIGHTS

Meat producers can profit most by feeding more animals to lighter market weights, rather than feeding fewer to heavier weights in view of the present feed shortages.

This is the suggestion of James Lacey and other specialists in animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, to most producers in reply to inquiries since Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson recommended that some inducement be offered farmers to market hogs early at a lighter weight in order to save feed needed for foreign populations facing starvation owing to the lack of homegrown food during the war.

They say that from a cost standpoint, the advantage lies with the feeder who grows more head, to lighter weight, to utilize the roughages, grains, and protein feeds for food output. In other words, the same poundages of pork, beef, and lamb or mutton may be obtained with lighter feed consumption if the animals are marketed with less finish, but in greater numbers.

In hogs, the trade will accept 200 pounders if they carry enough lard to insure flavor and firmness of texture, Lacey declares. In cattle, the 1,000 pound steer has needed less feed than would the 1,200 pounder, on proportionate gain basis. Lambs of 50 to 90 pounds will yield carcasses heavy enough to bring top price.

CONTROL CORN BORER AND PROPER SOIL TILLAGE

The European corn borer which has been on the increase during the past few years can be largely checked by careful plowing and tillage methods between now and June 1. Plowing under and thoroughly covering all corn stalks, refuse, and stubble and thick stem weeds before June 1 will prevent the corn borer from spearing. The corn borer ordinarily completes its life cycle during June and July and emerges as a moth. If this moth cannot readily work its way to the surface of the ground, it readily dies.

The wider plow with an extended moldboard is preferred for plowing under corn refuse. The use of a wire for holding the ground firmly against the moldboard helps in getting a better turned furrow slice. The wire's attachment to the coulters shank. The use of a large roller counter, one 16 to 18 inches in diameter, is desirable.

Fall plowing is to be preferred for corn borer control, but equally good results can be secured by spring plowing if care is taken to cover with at least two inches of soil all corn refuse, corn stubble and thick stem weeds. Those not properly covered by the tillage practices should be picked up and

FARM MACHINERY ALLOTMENT BEHIND QUOTA

The allotments of farm machinery won't be nearly as good this spring as we would all like. Chances are some of you will be able to get some of the new machinery you REALLY NEED, but don't count on it—be prepared if it isn't to be had.

If you do get new equipment, think about making it reach farther by doing custom work for your neighbors. We'll get by this summer if all of us do three things:

1. Keep up the repair program of the last few years. Order parts early, get 'em on early.
2. Watch real needs before you ask for new machinery. And when you get it, put it to the fullest possible use on your own farm and others.
3. Put the loafers to work. Machinery is either good enough to be used or had enough to be scrapped. Have you any that won't be doing either?

E. E. SKALISKEY,
County Agent

The average yield of barley on Wisconsin farms in 1945 was 40 bushels per acre, a record yield.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

FLORENCE SKUPNIEWITZ, Plaintiff,

vs.—
S. AUSTIN WHITE and Mary, his wife, ANSEL MOODY and ... MOODY, his wife, EDWARD STICKLE and MELISSA A. his wife, WILLIAM A. DONEY and ... DONEY, his wife, MARTHA E. MILLER, ANSEY W. DONEY and MAIRCEAN, his wife, CHARLES W. WENY and MARTHA, his wife, HENRY P. EAMES and ELMIRA, his wife, NICHOLAS MARX and MARY, his wife, FRIEDRICH J. JACOBITZ and MARY, his wife, CLEMENS REINDERS and FLORENCE REINDERS, his wife, and their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, guardians, legal representatives, assignees, grantees, and any and all claimants and owners of any right, title or interest in and to the lands herein described and generally all persons whom it may concern.

Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendants, and to each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title and is brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiff, in and to the following described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Centerline of Main Street with the East line of Fond du Lac Avenue, thence running South 20 degrees East on the Northeastly line of Fond du Lac Avenue 543.16 feet to the point of intersection with the Northwestly line of Prospect Ave-

nu, said point of intersection also being the most southerly point of Lot No. 8 in P. Eames Addition to the Village of Kewaskum, thence North 62 degrees East along the Northwestly line of Prospect Avenue 296.00 feet to the Southeastly corner of Lot No. 11 of said Eames Addition thence North 20 degrees West along the Northeastly line of the aforesaid Lot 126.99 feet to the place of beginning, thence South 60 degrees West along the Northwestly lines of Lots No. 9, 10, and 11 of said Eames Addition 189.00 feet, thence North 39 degrees West 142.50 feet, thence North 87 degrees 19 minutes East 13.80 feet, thence North 91 degrees 19 minutes West 114.00 feet to the South line of Main Street and thence North 43 degrees 41 minutes East along said 8-1/2th line 80.00 feet, thence South 17 degrees 24 minutes East 147.00 feet, thence South 30 degrees East 45.00 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.724 acres. Dated this 18th day of December, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiff

P. O. ADDRESS:
Marx Building
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem and an Attorney for Those Defendants Engaged in Military Service

TO EACH AND ALL of the Defendants, and persons named and designated in the above entitled action; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at or prior to the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court, to appoint a Guardian Ad Litem for all insane persons, infants, and incompetents whom said action affects and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed, and an attorney for any and all Defendants engaged in the active service, active duty or military service of the United States, or any branch of the military service of the United States defined in section 191 of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, approved October 17, 1940, Public No. 561-76 Congress.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1945.
L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiff

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

THOMAS BOUCHARD and BEHNICE BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiff,

vs.—
STEPHEN MAYER and ... MAYER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHLTHAU and ... KUEHLTHAU, his wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY, a company organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Washington, by its President and secretary, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY of WEST BEND, a cor-

poration, and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin, JACOB BLAKE & MARGARETHA BLAKE, his wife, HERMAN KOITEN and CATHARINA KOITEN, his wife, ADOLPH ROSENHEIMER and ... ROSENHEIMER, his wife, JACOB E. BLAKE and MAGGIE BLAKE, his wife, JOHN OPGENORTH and ... OPGENORTH, his wife, MATHIAS BEGNER and ... BEGNER, his wife, FRANK EDER and ... EDER, his wife, as executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of JOHN DOLLING, deceased, JOHN SCHIFFER, SALOME SCHIFFER, his wife, JOHN MUCKERHEIDE and ... MUCKERHEIDE, his wife, ERNST FRANKENBERG and ... FRANKENBERG, his wife, A. H. MAHLER and ... MAHLER, his wife, HENRY EDER and ... EDER, his wife, FRED RUTZ and ... RUTZ, his wife, PETER JANSEN and ... JANSEN, his wife, HENRY P. EAMES and ELMIRA EAMES, his wife, ANNA SPICER, CHRISTOPH C. KINSMANN and ... KINSMANN, his wife, GEORGE GABRIEL and ... GABRIEL, his wife, FRIEDRICH BUTZKE and ... BUTZKE, his wife, NATHAN WHEELER and ANNA MARIA WHEELER, his wife, MIRIAM WILCOX and ... WILCOX, his wife, JESSE H. MEYERS and ... MEYERS, his wife, GOTTLIEB BACKHAUS and ERNESTINE, his wife, WILLIAM DIVER and ... DIVER, his wife, WILHELM STEFFEN and ... STEFFEN, his wife, ADAM BROWN and ANNA MARIA, his wife, EDWARD ELDERKIN and

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendants, and to each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title and is brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiffs in and to the following described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot No. One (1) and Two (2) in Block No. Four (4) of the Original Plat of the Village of Kewaskum.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

THOMAS BOUCHARD and BEHNICE BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiff,

vs.—
STEPHEN MAYER and ... MAYER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHLTHAU and ... KUEHLTHAU, his wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY, a company organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Washington, by its President and secretary, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY of WEST BEND, a cor-

MARY ELDERKIN, his wife, ROBERT RICHMOND and LOUISA RICHMOND, his wife, JOHN O. EVERTS and JANE EVERTS, his wife, and their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, guardians, legal representatives, assignees, grantees, and any and all claimants and owners of any right, title or interest in and to the lands herein described and generally all persons whom it may concern.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendants, and to each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title and is brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiffs in and to the following described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot No. One (1) and Two (2) in Block No. Four (4) of the Original Plat of the Village of Kewaskum.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Dated this 14th day of November, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

THOMAS BOUCHARD and BEHNICE BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiff,

vs.—
STEPHEN MAYER and ... MAYER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHLTHAU and ... KUEHLTHAU, his wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY, a company organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Washington, by its President and secretary, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY of WEST BEND, a cor-

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendants, and to each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title and is brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiff, in and to the following described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Centerline of Main Street with the East line of Fond du Lac Avenue, thence running South 20 degrees East on the Northeastly line of Fond du Lac Avenue 543.16 feet to the point of intersection with the Northwestly line of Prospect Ave-

nu, said point of intersection also being the most southerly point of Lot No. 8 in P. Eames Addition to the Village of Kewaskum, thence North 62 degrees East along the Northwestly line of Prospect Avenue 296.00 feet to the Southeastly corner of Lot No. 11 of said Eames Addition thence North 20 degrees West along the Northeastly line of the aforesaid Lot 126.99 feet to the place of beginning, thence South 60 degrees West along the Northwestly lines of Lots No. 9, 10, and 11 of said Eames Addition 189.00 feet, thence North 39 degrees West 142.50 feet, thence North 87 degrees 19 minutes East 13.80 feet, thence North 91 degrees 19 minutes West 114.00 feet to the South line of Main Street and thence North 43 degrees 41 minutes East along said 8-1/2th line 80.00 feet, thence South 17 degrees 24 minutes East 147.00 feet, thence South 30 degrees East 45.00 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.724 acres. Dated this 18th day of December, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiff

P. O. ADDRESS:
Marx Building
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem and an Attorney for Those Defendants Engaged in Military Service

TO EACH AND ALL of the Defendants, and persons named and designated in the above entitled action; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at or prior to the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court, to appoint a Guardian Ad Litem for all insane persons, infants, and incompetents whom said action affects and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed, and an attorney for any and all Defendants engaged in the active service, active duty or military service of the United States, or any branch of the military service of the United States defined in section 191 of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, approved October 17, 1940, Public No. 561-76 Congress.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1945.

L. W. BARTELT,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

THOMAS BOUCHARD and BEHNICE BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiff,

vs.—
STEPHEN MAYER and ... MAYER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHLTHAU and ... KUEHLTHAU, his wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY, a company organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Washington, by its President and secretary, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY of WEST BEND, a cor-

We're putting 'em on Every Day

New B. F. Goodrich Silvertown OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES 1520 Plus Tax

You'll get the tires you need quicker if you order them today. Come in!

Bring in your Lawn Mowers for sharpening now.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

B. F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Worth waiting for

I'M WAITING FOR A NEW FORD!

Well worth waiting for
BETTER 66 WAYS

"Everybody's Talking!"

"Have ya got any Old Timer's Lager Beer in the house, toots?"

Drink **Lithia BEER**

KEWASKUM HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

MALE or FEMALE FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT

Lose no time in getting a steady job—at good pay—in one of America's most essential industries. Both skilled and unskilled men and women are needed NOW. Plenty of room for advancement—we are growing—fast.

**FREE HOSPITALIZATION
\$1,000 GROUP INSURANCE
VACATION WITH PAY**

Excellent working conditions in modernized plant.

Apply in person or phone Kewaskum 105

Kewaskum Utensil Company
KEWASKUM - WISCONSIN

MEN! WOMEN! JOIN US!

You'll like working for the West Bend Aluminum Company. The work is light and interesting—our modern plant provides pleasant working conditions. The big demand for cooking utensils assures you of steady employment and a good income.

You Don't Need Experience
We'll train you on the job and you'll earn regular wages while you learn.
Let us discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance, paid vacations, etc. enjoyed by our employees.

VETERANS!
If you are considering employment on either a permanent or temporary basis, we invite you to discuss your plans with us.

APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. M. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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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 April 12, 1946

—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-46
—Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller left Friday to spend the week end visiting relatives at Appleton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key Jr. left Wednesday for Omaha, Neb., to visit until Sunday with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter were Chicago visitors Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—Sunday, April 14, is Palm Sunday, the last Sunday in Lent, which will be followed by Holy Week.

—Otto H. Ebenreiter and son Henry of Plymouth called on his brother August and wife Saturday.

—Mrs. Ted Schmidt spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Augusta Hansky, and other relatives at Wyoceena.

—Little Sarah Hopkins of Milwaukee is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Mainie and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family at Sheboygan Falls Sunday.

—Mrs. Theo. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reysen of the town of Scott visited with Mrs. August C. Hoffmann Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Henry Reysen, Mrs. Lloyd Reysen and daughter of Beechwood visited with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau, Mrs. Roman Schmidt and John Hart of Leroy visited Sunday with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Fred Burow of Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter of near Theresa visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Doga and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent from Friday evening to Sunday evening with Mrs. Tille Zeimet and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fellenz and daughters of Milwaukee and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Clara Simon. In the evening Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee called on Miss Simon.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus visited Mrs. Anna Schellinger at Plymouth Sunday.
—Robert T. Reynolds of Milwaukee was a visitor in Kewaskum on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville Sunday.

—Mrs. Otis Warner of Cascade and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin spent Friday shopping in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Clarence Mortes and son Donald were visitors with Mrs. William Hammen near Batavia Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoeri were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bannasch and family at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus of Eau Claire attended the funeral of Herman Backhaus, the former's brother, Saturday and also visited relatives.

—Hugo Bratz and daughters, Laura and Lala, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bratz and Bob Laifer of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iron Jr. Sunday.

—Miss Elizabeth Helgert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sempelar and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

—Mrs. Ben Voim, son Francis and daughter Alice of the town of Kewaskum, Alfred Proeber of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

—Excavation work was completed this week for a new home to be built by Alfred Kral and family on the vacant lot adjoining his father's home on the west end of town.

—Ben Schaefer of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch. He was accompanied home by his wife, who spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister here.

—Mrs. Fred Schiefel and daughters, Mary and Mrs. Wm. A. Klein, attended a shower given in honor of Miss Doris Gebel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Lehman Windorf Sunday afternoon. Miss Gebel will be wed this month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geldel, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuelhke of Wayne, attended the golden wedding of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick at Clintonville on Saturday and Sunday.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—The following were entertained at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Route 2, Kewaskum, in honor of their son Edgar's 19th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt and daughters, Marjorie and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family, Mrs. Louis Doms, Arthur Doms and daughters, Marian and Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchner and son, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eifert of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strem and son Leo, Miss Lorraine Strem and Wilbert Rosenthal, all of West Bend, and Elroy Dornfeldt of Mayville.

—For eye service—see Endlich's
—Miss LaVerne Terlinden spent the week end in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and son Tommy spent a week at Fond du Lac.
—L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF LOVELY SPRING DRESSES. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FOR THE EASTER PARADE.—adv.

FARM AND HOME LINES
Only while at war have we been able during the last 20 years to find an adequate market for all that our American farms produced.
William Hamilton, a son of Alexander Hamilton, famous in American history, it is said, at one time edited a newspaper at Mineral Point.
With the spring painting season coming on, the American Veterinary Medical association warns farmers to be careful about losing cattle because of paint poisoning.
Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have found that barometric pressures comparable to those of high altitudes had no effect on the hatchability of eggs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Harness, used two years. Elmer Zuehlike, Route 1, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Deep Freeze, 1100 lb. capacity. Phone 1674, Kewaskum. It

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Two women for hotel work in Kewaskum. Good wages. Steady employment. Apply to Robert Reynolds, Republican hotel, Kewaskum, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. It p

FOR SALE—3-piece living room suite and bedroom set with inner spring mattress. Inquire Ella Martin, Republican hotel. 4-12-46 It p

IF YOU WANT to read a daily newspaper in the German language please write for sample copies. Milwaukee Deutsche Zeitung, 556 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis. 3-12-46

WANTED—Auto mechanic at once. Married man preferred. Living quarters and good salary. Apply at K. A. Honeck garage, Kewaskum. 4-5-46

FOR SALE—A quantity of miscellaneous farm tools. Inquire Mrs. Frank Kohn, Kewaskum. 4-5-46

FOR SALE—DeKalb hybrid seed corn. Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-5-46

Special!
SKILLET
ALUMINUM FRYING PAN
\$1.29
Large 10 1/2 in. skillet of brightly finished 12-gauge aluminum. Burn-proof hardwood handle.
O.P.A. Ceiling Price \$2.50
Gamble's
Frank Felix 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, Lincemann / Hoveron Ranges and Water heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you in to look them over.

Specials for week of April 13-20

Enamelware Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times

Just Arrived

Dippers, each 25c
Sauce Pans, each 25c

Double Boilers
Percolators
Water Pails
Tea Kettles
Combinets **99c**

Clean up and Paint up with
Lowe Brothers Quality
Paint
New Style Tested Colors.
Flat Wall—Mello Gloss Floor and Porch—Plax

Welch Grape Juice, pint bottle 29c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. 29c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 3 qt. 2 oz. can 69c
Pillsbury's Enriched Flour, 50 lb. sack \$2.39

Maxwell House Coffee, drip or reg, lb. 33c
Soaps and Cleaners
Ivory Flakes, Large box 23c
Ivory Snow, Duz Oxydol
Medium Ivory Bars, 3 for 17c
Pop Corn, pound 13c
Hilex, gallons 49c
Tomato Paste, 6 oz. 10c
Sliced Peaches, 29 oz. can 29c
Van Houten's Dutch Process Cocoa, the world's best, 8 oz. can 35c
Bring Us Your Eggs—We Pay Highest Market Prices

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

We Specialize in
GENERAL EXCAVATING
TRENCH DIGGING

FREE ESTIMATES
Office Phone West Bend 719W or 277

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL—AGRICULTURAL
(No job too big or too small)

Black Ground
Leveling and Back Filling
Driveway Gravel

Joe Jaeger Excavating Co.
WEST BEND, WIS.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES
or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31
Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 19

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for 55c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can 15c
IGA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can 49c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 2 pound box 35c
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IGA LYE, 3 cans for 25c
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The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

How Lobbies Thwart Peoples' Interests

THE PLOT—An overnight amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill—providing that no part of this fund (\$100,000,000) shall be available to the Rural Electrification Administration for the making of a generating plant unless the Federal Power Commission shall first certify there is not sufficient current available in the area concerned at reasonable rates.

The Scene—Floor of the United States senate.
The Speaker—Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont. "I should like to say, Mr. President, that at no time has there been a more determined effort on the part of the utility interests to destroy farm co-operatives, and particularly the REA, than there is at this moment. At no time have they maintained a more powerful lobby in the city of Washington. We meet them in the corridors, we meet them on the elevators, we meet them downtown. I do not think they are aware that I know them, but I recognize a good many. At no time have they been more active in the construction of spite lines into REA territory which they previously had refused to serve, for the purpose of destroying the efforts of the farm population to better their own condition.

"Propaganda against farm co-operatives is being distributed all over the country in every town of the United States and if we accept this amendment we will be aiding in destroying the effort of the farmer to help himself through rural electrification co-operatives."
The speaker—Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington: "The amendment not only incorporates 'quickie' language, but the same sick law was used by private power companies for years to justify the continuation of electric rates being furnished by them to the farmers."

Would Hamstringing REA Law
The amendment would have chopped out of the basic REA law all bargaining power of the REA against high private power rates. Its insertion into the deficiency appropriation bill, where it had no place, was supported by such senators as Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Guy Cordon of Oregon and Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Fortunately, it was defeated, 52 to 21, but it is an indication of how the power lobby works to obtain its ends.

And I like this argument. It is a part of the debate in the house which resulted in cutting the heart out of the Housing bill to provide homes for war veterans and others. Cong. Luther Patrick of Alabama is speaking. "Mr. Chairman, I do not see how anybody can contend that to make an arrangement whereby prices would scale up, could provide the returning veteran a better approach to a home. You can argue that until the cows come home and it just will not pan out. There is nothing more natural than that there will be some subsidizing necessary once in a while when you are putting on a program like this, to properly adjust its economy. Yet congressmen are here who take fright at it."

Profits and Politics

"We are quite willing to appropriate billions to fight a war to save our hides and to draft these men to do the fighting, but since they fought it through we are not even willing to vote a drop in the bucket as a subsidy to see that they get a roof over their heads. . . . What gets next to us and scares us is the ax-grinder's club our constituents with axes to grind; the ax-grinders' club gets busy; the men who believe the economy of this country rotates around the economy of their special business."
"They immediately get busy and commence to oppose this program. We have made a very careful study, and then, because it will cut profits for a few personal and influential friends at home a little, we forget the veteran and remember the friend! That is the God's truth and you know it and that is the opposition we are meeting right here today. I am going to face the facts and vote for this subsidy. You all promised to do the same, in effect. The veterans are not going to ask me for bread and get a stone, or ask me for a roof and get only politics."

Unfortunately the argument of Congressman Patrick did not prevail against a coalition of reactionary Democrats and Republicans. The Housing Stabilization bill to amend the National Housing act was wrecked until it bore no semblance of its original form.

These are just two instances of how lobbies are not going to ask me for bread and get a stone, or ask me for a roof and get only politics."

Housing expediter Wilson Wyatt is urging the senate banking and currency committee to approve the key measure in his program:

"The authorization of 600 million dollars for premium payments to stimulate production of building materials."
"A program to step up prefabrication of houses."
"Controls to check speculation in the resale of existing houses and lots."
"The regulations limiting new construction and repair work were framed largely by Wyatt."



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin realized Jordan might return to the cabin, but he did not want to leave the country until he had evened the score with his cousin, Stenhart. He recalled the way his uncle had died, stabbed by a

knife. Stenhart had sworn that he had seen Sherwin wield the knife. Perjury that brought prison—and escape by a tunnel. At the ranch, Stenhart urged Jane to marry him at once, but she rides away before breakfast without an

awing. Still weak, Stenhart rides after her. He saw Jane get off her horse and go up an old trail. He followed. When Sherwin awoke he explored in the vicinity of the cabin and discovered an old cave and a rope.

CHAPTER VIII

A man bound securely and hidden in that unknown cavern, beyond reach of the sun, beyond the sound of human voices, might taste something of the misery of a prison! And, if he stayed there long enough, he would die. It was a scheme so simple and so hideous that it appealed at once to his ferocious passion for revenge. It would be easy, too, if only he could get Stenhart by himself; with all his wily skill in shielding himself at the expense of others, all his bravado, Stenhart was, at heart, a coward. Ah, how well Sherwin knew that! How the shifty eye had cringed away from his cousin's when he took the oath in court and—led. Lured a young man into prison for life—for what? So that there might be no one to dispute that will, the will that the old uncle meant to change in Sherwin's favor. To secure himself in that he had sworn to a lie.

Sherwin came out of the little cabin with the rope in his hand, he would not leave it there for chance to rob him of it, he would hide it in the cave. As he glanced down he saw a man riding slowly across his vista and he gasped for breath. The uplifted moment plunged deep down into the chasm of his hate—it was Stenhart!

He did not question why he came thus. Instinctively he knew that the man was on an errand of betrayal, but his own heart leaped fiercely; he had seen him first, he was alone. Holding the rope upon his arm, he felt for the pistol in his shoulder-holster; knew it to be loaded and ready. With a kind of savage joy he turned and began to descend the dangerous path on the ledge of the ravine, and its very danger thrilled him. How easy to thrust a man over—in a struggle! He glanced down at the bridling water, as far below and smiled grimly; either way, his weapons were ready to his hand.

He did not walk fast, he took time to order his thoughts; a chance he had never given him, to fight for his life. Sherwin scorned to stab in the dark as the other did, to kill with lies! Imprisonment for life—and what so young then! He thought of the cavern, its gloom, its dripping walls, and he laid a caressing hand on the coil of rope upon his arm. Torn with the evil forces of his passions, sure that revenge was near, he turned the corner of the ledge and saw a figure coming toward him. Not Stenhart so soon! No, a slighter, younger figure, a white face, clear eyes—Jane!

They stood looking at each other. The silence seemed interminable. Through the man's mind flashed the conviction that she had come with Stenhart, that she must be in league with him! To think her treacherous was as bitter as death. He flung down the coil of rope and stood waiting, with folded arms. It was certain that he could not kill Stenhart before her, but his purpose was unshaken, he would do that when the opportunity came.

Jane, looking at his hardened face, his grim lips, wavered. Her courage—which had been high—went down in sheer terror of him; he hated her—suddenly she felt it. Then, having come so far, she would not be utterly dismayed. She came on bravely, clutching at the trailing limbs of nearby trees.

"I guessed where Mac had taken you. I've come to—ask you one question," she faltered, "—"

She could not go on and he would not help her. He stood there looking at her and she saw only his inexorable eyes. At last she could not endure them; she lifted her shaking hands and hid her face.

"I came to ask you to—"

Her voice broke and then rose almost to a cry of pain—"to tell me that it isn't true!"

"To what purpose?" he asked hoarsely. "You don't believe me. Ask Stenhart; I know, you see, that he's with you!"

walking back toward that vista through the trees.

"There's the horse," said Sherwin, "and there he is! You see? He followed you, he's going back now—he knows where I am."

"Oh!" Jane gave a little cry of horror. "He—oh, I can't think he'll tell the sheriff!"

"Can't you?" Sherwin's tone was bitter. "You led him here."

"I did not lead him here," she said coldly, and turned away.

She was in a tumult; how dared he accuse her of treachery? She started rapidly, retracing her steps. Once she almost slipped on the narrow ledge, but she did not look back though she heard his steps behind her now.

"Jane!"

"Speak to me," he said brokenly. "Forgive me—I thought I was strong, but I'm weak; I'm a beggar for a word of kindness. You came here—tell me, Jane, you knew it wasn't true of me?"

She stood still, looking down, pale and shaken. "You wouldn't answer Jim?"

Jim drew a hard breath. He was furious, but he controlled himself, sat down on the edge of his desk and looked attentively at Stenhart. It occurred to him that the man might be in a fever from undue exertion and not responsible.

"Will you kindly explain yourself?" he said gravely; "you're speaking of my sister?"

"I'm telling you nothing but the truth," Stenhart replied stubbornly. "She and I had a quarrel this morning. She left me to go out on horseback. I followed—I had it in mind to overtake her, to try to make it up—understand?" he stopped, biting his lips, and Jim made an impatient gesture of assent.

"Go on!" he exclaimed.

Stenhart did not look at him. He stared at the bright rectangle of the open door and his fingers drummed on the arms of his chair.

"She was a long way ahead, riding fast. I followed; she didn't know it. Presently she turned into a mountain trail and dismounted; I could see her through the trees. I got down off my horse and followed; I thought to overtake her on foot more easily. The trail is difficult. It ascends sharply; I found it hard climbing and she got far ahead. Half way up I heard voices and stood still—I wasn't an intentional eavesdropper." He drew a hard breath. "I saw them—Sherwin had met her!"

Jim stifled. "You mean that my sister, going out alone, as she often does, chanced to meet this convict?"

Stenhart lifted a gray face; there was no doubt now of the misery in his eyes. "She loves him, Jim!"

Jim struck his open hand on the desk. "That's an intolerable thing for even an old friend to say, Max!"

Max met his eyes steadily. "It's the truth, Jim!" And then he added chokingly: "I know!"

The sheer passion of that cry, its defeat, its bitterness, carried conviction. For an instant Jim, usually so even tempered, stared at him; then he swore softly and seized the telephone-receiver.

Stenhart snatched at his arm. "What are you going to do?"

Jim shook him off. "Get the sheriff after him; I know about where Cutler is—Hello! Yes?" he began to talk into the receiver.

Stenhart, who felt really ill, turned and poured a glass of water. He had drained it when Jim finished telephoning.

Cutler left Manning's two hours ago, headed this way; he'll be here soon. I—Max, what are you going to do?"

Stenhart was at the door; Jim saw that he walked stiffly.

"Come back!" he exclaimed, "you're ill."

But Stenhart was climbing into the saddle again; as he mounted he turned a white face toward Jim. "I'm going to meet the sheriff; he doesn't get away this time!"

"Max—I say!" Jim wanted to direct this thing himself. Even in his rage he remembered Sherwin saving him that first night; but Stenhart was off at a gallop, swaying in the saddle.

The door was done! Jim turned back, thinking grimly of Jane. If she really cared—he wondered what they would do with an escaped convict in Rhode Island.

As his rage cooled he thought of Jane; he must get her before the posse arrived. He heard Stenhart's horse gallop across the bridge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BETTER see "Whistle Stop", starring George Raft, because Jorja Curtright's in it. Jorja's going to be one of our biggest stars, or I miss my guess. Not just because her face is very interesting as well as very pretty; she has that extra something that's so necessary. She's come up the hard way, has been studying dramatic technique since she was seven;

when she landed in Hollywood from Texas, she went on studying but she needed money, so she got a job as secretary to Seymour Nebenzal, the producer. He told her to wait till the right role for her came along, and when she typed the script of "Whistle Stop," after four years of waiting, she knew that role had come.

Patricia Roc, young British film actress who's starring in "Madonna of the Seven Moons," an English film released by Universal, came to Hollywood last fall to play a lead in their "Canyon Passage"; she's one home now, but wants to come back as soon as possible.

Rita Hayworth's hairdo in "Gilda" annoys the beauty experts who've been predicting that short hair is back in vogue. The picture annoys a lot of people who wonder how it got past the censors. It's got everything, literally, but the kitchen stove!

Patricia Dunlap's not afraid of that big, bad wolf, television, which is scaring so many radio actors; she was a photographer's model before she entered radio. Few of her listeners have seen her, but many love her as "Janet Ryder" in "Bachelor's Children."

There was more than one disappointed star in Hollywood when Joan Bennett was signed for "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber"; practically everybody wanted that role. She'll play opposite Gregory Peck and Robert Preston in this Ernest Hemingway story of the African veldt. She recently finished "Scarlet Street," and now she's working in the new picture with Zoltan Korda directing.

Amos 'n Andy have received thousands of fan messages since they've been on the air, but the one that meant the most was the first one. It happened in the crystal set days, when the team made its air debut on an experimental New Orleans station. Programs were broadcast whenever the owner of a set made a request. And a woman four blocks away phoned that she'd heard them "just dandy!"

Joan Crawford presented Michael Curtiz and Ernie Haller, her "Mildred Pierce" director and cameraman, with gold combination knives in appreciation of their work. Incidentally, the first flowers she received after the Academy award was announced were from Bette Davis; don't believe there's a feud there!

Claudette Colbert hasn't made a picture at Metro since she did "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. Now she's going back to appear opposite Walter Pidgeon in "Secret Heart"—giving him a welcome change from Greer Garson!

ODDS AND ENDS—Judy Canova, who's prettier than the movies have let her be, has finally been assigned to do a sophisticated, glamour-girl role in her next film for Columbia. . . . Rehearsal sessions of the CBS "Theater of Romance" will soon become a series of educational film shorts, to be used in teaching dramatic students the art of radio acting. . . . And Jay Jostyn, NBC's "District Attorney," has been invited to give a series of lectures on that subject at Columbia university. . . . Plans to break ground for the museum to house James Melton's ancient automobiles are under way. . . . We hear Connecticut folks don't like the idea.

Everything was set for a wedding scene in "The Strange Woman"; Gene Lockhart was to marry Hedy Lamarr. But he kept her waiting at the church. He'd stayed under a sun lamp too long, and severe burns kept him in bed for several days.

Perry Como is heard on NBC's "Supper Club" only twice a week now, because he's making another picture for 20th Century—Fox, and the company doesn't permit its stars to do more than two broadcasts a week.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sports Set With Bare Midriff



Pattern 8009 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, top, 1 yard of 36" or blanch material; shorts, 1 1/2 yards; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

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AS SMART as can be is this three piece bare-midriff sports set for the young in heart. The gay little top ties in a bow and is easy as pie to make. Crisp shorts and a dirndl skirt complete an outfit.

Buried Loot

The salt mines in which the Germans hid looted treasures during the war were better hiding places than copper mines because mold formed on treasures hidden in the copper mines, while treasures in salt mines remained dry, since salt absorbs moisture.

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How to Fight the Menace of FIRE

A Wet Towel and a Flashlight may save your life!—says the National Safety Council

1 Call the fire department at first opportunity! Fire is always dangerous—especially at night. Most fires do occur at night! If you smell smoke, reach for your "Eveready" flashlight. Feel doors before opening them. If a door is hot, don't open it!

2 Wet a towel or cloth; cover your face and arms. Close doors behind you to reduce drafts that may fan the flames. If the heat is severe, remember that heat rises—crawl! If trapped on an upper floor, make a rope of bedclothes. As a last resort only, throw out on a mattress and jump down onto it.

3 To avoid danger, you have to see it—so keep your flashlight with you until you're safe! Watch for collapsing ceilings. . . . But the best way to avoid fire is to prevent it! Your flashlight gives a much better light than matches or a candle, and it's much safer tool.

4 To help prevent fire or fight it—or for any flashlight need—rely on "Eveready" Batteries. Ask your dealer for them by name. The days when you had to accept "second choice" batteries—or none—are past. "Eveready" Batteries have no equal—that's why they're the biggest-selling flashlight batteries in the world!

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EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST

EVEREADY

TRADE MARK

With Our Men and Women in Service

T/5 LEO L. WIETOR, WOUNDED VET, HONORABLY DISCHARGED; FIRST TOWN WAYNE DRAFTEE

T/5 Leo L. Wieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wieter of Campbellport, formerly of Wayne Center, was honorably discharged on April 5 at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been confined for the past 4 1/2 months. Leo was wounded on Oct. 25, 1914 in Germany while fighting with the Third Armored (Spearhead) Division of the 1st Army. T/5 Leo was the first draftee of the town of Wayne, being called into service March 19, 1941. He was inducted at Camp Grant, Ill., then transferred to Fort Riley, Kans. for basic training. After 12 weeks of instruction he was assigned to the 5th Field Artillery, 3rd Armored Division. He took in maneuvers in Louisiana and California, and served over two years in the states before going overseas. Leo served 19 months in Europe and after being seriously wounded in Germany by enemy heavy artillery fire he was confined to evacuation hospitals in Dupen, Belgium, and Paris, France, and a general hospital in England. T/5 Wieter arrived back in the states on March 19, 1946 and spent time in the following hospitals: Halloran General, Staten Island, N. Y.; Nichols General, Louisville, Ky.; and Crile General, Cleveland. He served overseas in England, France, Belgium and Germany. Leo served 5 years and 15 days of which 4 months were spent in the E. R. C. corps. He served in the states at the following camps: Camp Grant, Ill.; Camp Polk, La.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Young and Camp Rice, Calif.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Indiantown Gap, Pa. and Camp Kilmer, N. J. Leo wears the Pre-World War ribbon, good conduct medal, ATO ribbon, Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with 2 battle stars, driver's medal and Victory medal. Leo was one of three Wieter brothers in the armed forces, all serving in different branches of the service—Alvin in the marine corps, Leo in the army and Cyril in the navy.

RALPH KOTH PROMOTED

Ralph E. Koth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Koth, Route 1, Kewaskum, has been promoted from fireman second class to fireman first class. He also has a new PPO address as follows: Ralph E. Koth, P. O. 176, U.S.S. Vireo (ATO-111) c/o PPO, San Francisco, Calif.

BRACHLE HAS NEW ADDRESS

Robert Brachle, P.M. 3/e, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brachle, has this new address at Simpson, N. Y.: Robert C. Brachle, P.M. 2/e, B-Dispensary, Epidemiology Unit, U.S.N.C., Simpson, N. Y.

KEWASKUM HIGH-LIGHTS

SENIORS REHEARSING FOR CLASS PLAY IN MAY

"Tom" and "Gerry" (our own Doris Mae Stahl and Ruth J. Sko) are getting into hot water every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Unexpectedly, Aunt

Euclacia (Grace Zanow) and Uncle Braymer (Jerome Stautz) drop in to see them. Natasha, the jealous Russian (Marguerite Coulter) flourishes a dagger around them and Mrs. Guppy (Arjone Mertes) accuses them of stealing her best linen table cloth. Jimmy Love (Glen Backhaus) is jealous of Shelby Parsons (Harold Boettcher). Mild Mrs. Meeks (Lois Klukas) reveals the bruises inflicted on her by Mr. Meeks (Jerry Liepert).

It's all done, however, in the interests of sophisticated comedy. "Tompeels in Distress," this year's senior class play, it will be presented the second week end in May. Allen Stahl and Merrill Kraeger play the parts of two movers in the play, while Donald Wierman and Aquile Bilgo are stage manager and property manager, respectively. Miss Kallbeck is in charge of production.

FACULTY ATTENDS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

On Friday, the faculty participated in the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meetings at Fond du Lac.

General sessions in the morning started at 8:30 and ran until 11:30. Speakers and their topics were Willard Goslen, "Responsibilities of Education," and Robert Parker, "America's Far-Flung Responsibilities." Goslen is city superintendent of schools at Minneapolis and Parker is a diplomatic and war correspondent, author, lecturer, and radio commentator.

In the afternoon the teachers attended their individual sectional meetings dealing with their respective fields of work.

PROM QUEEN ANNOUNCED

Prom King Harold Heindl announced last week that Bernice Hunkelman has consented to be prom queen this year. The annual junior class affair will be held Friday, May 17.

EASTER VACATION

Students and faculty members of the Kewaskum public schools will spend Thursday, Friday and Monday, April 18, 19 and 22 at their respective homes and churches participating in the Easter activities. Classes will close Wednesday at 4 and be resumed Tuesday at 9.

DUNDEE

(Items from Week of April 5) Lawrence Gilboy is confined to bed with a slight attack of pneumonia.

Otto Wachs of Wauconda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Prefroex of Waldo visited Wednesday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.

Marie Haegler, Elmo Baumhardt and Erwin Kottler attended the sportsmen's show at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and son Edward Jr. visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. August Plunker at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Carl Dins Sr. spent Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

The Misses Vernice Backhaus, Marie

Malty and Marie Kuharski of Oshkosh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr.

Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Koepke near Beechwood where the ladies were entertained at a quilting bee. The Messrs. Loch and Groschal of Mt. Calvary took possession of the Arnold Boehler store Monday and Mrs. Boehler moved into a cottage at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun entertained a number of neighbors and relatives at their home Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Ebert entertained the following at cards at their home Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. William Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Polzean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lepp, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kutz, Mrs. Emma Heider.

ST. KILIAN

(Items from Week of April 5)

Leonard Peter is ill with pleurisy.

Linus J. Belsler, P. 1/c, of Navy Pier spent the week end with his parents.

Pfc. Barney Strobel of Camp Campbell, Kentucky, visited Sunday with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mrs. Florence Bonlander is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lex at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and family of Hartford were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and family.

St. Kilian's parish started the Catholic charity drive in the school auditorium on the officially given date for the annual campaign in the Milwaukee archdiocese, March 21, and again, by St. Kilian's, on the forenoon on the same day. All contributions were made in cash.

AAA FARM NEWS

FARM PLANS MUST BE SIGNED

"In order for a farmer to be eligible for Triple-A assistance under the 1946 program, the farmer must sign a farm plan," according to Raymond Lepien, chairman of the Washington county

Triple-A committee. Mr. Lepien warned that "it's not enough just to sign an order for Triple-A fertilizer or lime. We don't want any disappointed farmers at the end of the year."

"Farmers this year must sign a farm plan and must receive prior approval from the county committee for any soil-building practices so that expenditures can be kept within the county budget. We don't want any farmers to go ahead without the prior approval of the county committee and complete practice, planning on Triple-A assistance and then later find the practices are not eligible."

"Farmers are requested," Mr. Lepien added, "to check first with the county or community committee so that practices to be carried out can be included in the program budget for the county. The final date for signing your 1946 farm plan is April 15."

1946 SUGAR BEET SUPPORT PRICE INCREASED

Sugar beet growers are guaranteed for 1946 a national average return, including sugar act payments, of not less than \$15.50 per ton of beets of the average quality according to Raymond Lepien, chairman of the Washington county Triple-A committee. This compares with a national average return of \$13.50 in 1945.

Mr. Lepien explained that for the past two years the percentage of sugar content in Wisconsin grown beets was somewhat lower than the national average. Consequently, the support price paid to Wisconsin sugar beet growers was also correspondingly lower than the national average support price.

Under the present market conditions, this support payment for 1946 will call for a payment of almost \$4.00 per ton of average beets (in addition to sugar act payment) compared with a payment of about \$3.00 per ton in 1945.

Sugar beet growers in Washington county are being asked this year to increase their sugar beet acreages. There is a most urgent need in 1946 for all the sugar that can be produced, and farmers are urged not to sacrifice sugar beet acreage in favor of any other crop.

Raymond D. Lepien, Chairman Washington County Agr'l Cons. Association

Limburger cheese was named after Limburg, Belgium, where it was first marketed.

While our American population is still increasing, the increase only amounts to less than 1% a year.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Stelplug, also known as Margaret Stelplug, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mayme Hron for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Margaret Stelplug, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Margaret Stelplug, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 30th day of July, 1946, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated March 27th, 1946. By Order of the Court, Peter M. Hurias, Simester & Schowalter, Acting Judge West Bend, Wis., Attorneys 4-5-2

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend, Wis.

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Fish Fry every Friday night

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(formerly Skupniowitz tavern)

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite!

F. Spangenberg

Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 12-13—Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts in "THE VIRGINIAN"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 14-16—Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker and June Allyson in "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"
Wednesday thru Saturday, April 17-19-20—Dick Powell and Micheline Cheirel in "CORNERED"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 12-13—Sunset Carson and Peggy Stewart in "ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"
ALSO—Serial Sunday and Monday, April 14-15—Jane Da well and Edgar Kennedy in "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"
ALSO—Kane Richmond in "THE SHADOW RETURNS"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 16-17-18—Kaye Dowd and Robert Duke in "AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN"
ALSO—John Carradine in "FACE OF MARBLE"

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NITE

Hot Plate Lunches served at noon daily except Sunday

Short Orders at all times

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