

Utensils Hand Belles First Loss in Upset; Benefit Game Sunday

KETTLE MORAINES STANDINGS (SECOND HALF) Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

SCORES LAST SUNDAY Table with columns: Game, Score.

In a hot pitchers battle at Campbellsport Sunday "Mix" Marx bested "Chuck" Schramm to give Kewaskum a 3 to 1 upset victory over the Belles...

PLAY BENEFIT GAME FOR SCHLADWEILER SUNDAY

This Sunday Random Lake plays at Kewaskum and this contest will be a benefit game for Arnie Schladweiler, injured Utensils first baseman...

es. "Mix" whiffed 9 Belles while his opponent set down 7 on strikes. Marx and Kral ejected 4 of the 6 hits with 2 pieces. Schramm was the only Belle with 2. Tennessen from the desire to win had the infielders on edge and they were guilty of 10 errors in their anxiousness...

KEWASKUM AB R H E Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E.

Indians Take Undisputed Lead; Can Clinch Pennant

In last Sunday's game Kewaskum moved out in front all alone again in the Brooks league when they defeated Lannon, 9-5, there and Port Washington upset Menomonee Falls, 5-2. Mayville remained in the pennant fight with a 5-4 win over West Bend.

LAND O' BROOKS STANDINGS (Northern Division) Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

On my farm located in the town of Kewaskum, from Kewaskum, take Highway 28 east two miles to auction arrow, then south 1/4 mile, 7 miles north of West Bend on the former Frank Hillman farm. Auction arrows at nearby points directing to sale.

AUCTION TUESDAY, AUG. 27 at 12:30 p. m.

104-ACRE FARM—75 acres under plow, balance pasture and timber; 25 acres in new seeding. Farm offered at 1 p. m., giving buyer opportunity to buy personal, standing corn, hay in barn and oats, and livestock.

Near schools, churches, and town. St. Michael's church and town 1/2 mile away. Farm is in highly productive state. All buildings in good repair.

TERMS—\$1,000 cash at time of sale. 50% of selling price can be arranged as long term first mortgage at lowest interest rate.

POSSSESSION OCTOBER 1 LIVESTOCK—14 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS, 9 milk cows, 1 fresh 6 weeks; 8 early springers due in September and early fall; 2 Holstein bred heifers, 2 yearling Guernsey heifers, 1 yearling Holstein heifer. Bang's tested. TEAM RAY GELDINGS, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs. each, 100 White Leghorn hens; 50 White Rock hens.

MACHINERY—Set work harness, 3 horse collars, Page double unit milking machine, 8 milk cans, hog feeder, Fordson tractor, 2-bottom 12" Oliver tractor plow, Mc.D. manure spreader, overhauled, Massey-Harris grain binder, Gehl 12" silo, filler, carrier type, new Mc.D. hay rake, 2-sec. springtooth harrow, Minnesota grass mower, riding corn cultivator, 3-sec. wood level harrow, grain seeder, Deering corn binder, 2 grab-forks, 2 butcher forks, harrow fork, 3 brand new slings, 120 ft. new hay rope, 2-horse disc, 2 hand plows, rubber tired wagon, basket rack, heavy bob sleigh, saw rig, new 60 ft. endless heavy drive belt, 10-hole steel chicken nest, dry mash chicken feeder, whippettres and neckyokes, small tools of all kinds. FEED AND GRAIN

TERMS—Sums of \$25 and under, cash. Larger amounts one-third down at time of sale, 3 and 6 mos. time at 4% interest. Settlement must be made on premises on day of sale. Nothing may be removed from premises until settled for.

LEHMAN EICHSTEDT, Owner Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

First Case of Polio Reported in Village

Dr. R. G. Edwards, village health officer, reported this week that there is one case of polio (infantile paralysis) active in Kewaskum. This is the first case reported here this year. The victim, a young married man in the twenties, is confined at his home where his condition is described as good. Although a severe case, the young man escaped the paralyzing effects of the disease and therefore it was not necessary to remove him to a hospital.

Around the Town

—J. J. Faulkner of Chicago spent the week end with the E. M. Romaine family. —The Misses Helen Bunkelmann and Betty Seares visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday. —Theresa Ann Vorpahl spent a few days' vacation at the Mrs. Fred Delp home at St. Michaels.

—Miss Harriet Stoffel spent the latter part of last week vacationing with friends at Crystal Lake. —Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ebenreiter visited Otto Ebenreiter and wife at Plymouth Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Herbert Wolf and daughter Adeline of near Barton visited last Thursday with Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd visited at Boltonville with Mrs. Bertha Stautz Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. called on Louis Ackerman and family Saturday evening at Little Cedar lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger in the town of Polk Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorpahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franz of Omro visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost and daughter Beulah of the town of Kewaskum were visitors at the Ed. Bassil home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family in the town of Wayne Sunday.

—Tune in to the special Kewaskum broadcast over KFIZ, Fond du Lac, every Friday at 2:30 p. m. and Saturday at 8:30 a. m.

—The Misses Lillie Schlosser and Edna Schmidt, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz visited at Appleton on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zingsheim and two sons and Mrs. Katherine Simon of Hartford spent Sunday afternoon with Clara Simon.

—Mrs. Charles Geidel and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmaier of West Bend called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Sunday at Chicago. Their grandsons, Gene and Tony Ellen Reed returned home with them to spend the week.

—Young ladies of the local knitting club, with their husbands and families, enjoyed an outing in the village park Sunday afternoon and evening.

—Harold Bunkelmann and Ralph Krautkramer, students at the Platteville State Teachers' college, are spending a three week vacation at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Herman Gissel, Hugo Helms and Ed. Berg of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane visited Sunday with the Ernest Beckers.

—Mrs. Augusta Lau, daughter Veretta and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ian of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend and Chas. Buss and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday.

Kewaskum Public School Will Open Tuesday, Sept. 3

Staff of 12 Teachers Engaged Including Four New Ones; Exceptional Number of Courses, Co-curricular Activities Offered

The Kewaskum public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 o'clock. The board of education has employed the following staff of teachers:

- Clifford M. Rose—Principal, Mathematics. Leiland M. Rose—Industrial Arts, Advanced Mathematics. Ernest Mitchell—Science, Athletic Director. Margaret Brown—Commercial. Hulda Kohback—English, Vocal Music. Helen Lundgren—Home Economics, Barbara Tebo—Latin, English, Science. Edward Christiansen—Social Science, History, Dramatics. Mrs. Howard Backhaus—Grades 7 and 8. Beiva Wilcox—Grades 5 and 6. Mrs. Albert Hon—Grades 3 and 4. Mrs. Edward Christiansen—Grades 1 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen of Bryant, So. Dak., Barbara Tebo of Milwaukee and Helen Lundgren of Nelsonville are the new members of the teaching staff. Mrs. Christiansen replaces Viola Daley, teacher in the primary grades for the past seventeen years; Miss

NEW JANITOR ENGAGED

A new janitor for the school has been engaged this year by the board of education. He is Winifred Walwood of this village, who replaces Ed. Bassil. Mr. Bassil resigned after serving as janitor for many years. Mr. Walwood has already taken over his new duties.

Lundgren replaces Betty Purica, resigned; Mr. Christiansen replaces Carl Ockerlander, resigned, and Miss Tebo takes the position previously held by Elizabeth Basalik. All of these young people came to us with excellent qualifications and recommendations.

Kewaskum high school offers an exceptional number of functional and academic subjects from which the student may choose in arranging his or her program. The complete list of courses offered for the coming year follows:

- English I, English II, English III, English IV, Biology, General Science, Chemistry, Physics, General Mathematics, Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Industrial Arts I, Industrial Arts II, Industrial Arts III, World History, United States History, Citizenship, Geography, Social Problems, Economics, Latin I, Latin II, Typing I, Typing II, Stenography I, Stenography II, Bookkeeping, Home Economics I, Home Economics II, Home Economics III.

*Only Latin I will be offered this year. For the past several years all of our commercial graduates have been placed in business offices before the close of the school year. The boys in the wood working classes have made some excellent pieces of furniture and have learned the proper use and care of machine and hand tools.

The young ladies enrolled in the home-making classes have learned much about dietetics, food preparation and sewing. All young women are potential home-makers so the knowledge gained in home-making courses will enable them to establish and maintain a fine type of home.

There are now quite a large number of young men and women, graduates of the Kewaskum high school, attending the universities and colleges throughout the state and all are making excellent records. It is particularly gratifying to note the progress that is being made by our returned servicemen in these colleges and universities.

In addition to the academic subjects listed Kewaskum high school offers excellent opportunity to participate in co-curricular activities. The school choruses have competed successfully in interscholastic competition over the years and have presented operettas which were well received by the attending audiences. Students participating in forensic and dramatic activities have gained much valuable training in these fields. Our athletic teams, thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Mitchell, compiled a record over the past year which no other school in league history has been able to equal. It is most gratifying to note that about 75% of all boys in high school take part in some form of athletic activity.

It is the aim of the entire faculty to assist each individual with his or her special problems, to give counsel when

Mrs. Herriges, Town Kewaskum, Called

Mrs. Katherine Herriges, 81, nee Klunke, who made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden in the town of Kewaskum, near St. Michaels, died at 1:45 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of about three weeks.

Born Feb. 8, 1865, in the town of Farmington, Mrs. Herriges was married to Joseph Herriges on Jan. 14, 1886, in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, and the couple made their home on the same farm in the town of Kewaskum until the deceased went to live at the home of her daughter. Her husband preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1927.

Eight children were born to the couple, three of whom predeceased their parents. One child died in infancy, a son Nick died at the age of 11 years and a daughter Cecelia at the age of 32 years. Surviving are Math, Anthony, Frank and Gertrude (Mrs. Andrew Roden) of the town of Kewaskum and Alois of St. Kilian. Mrs. Herriges also leaves 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, a brother, son-in-law and four daughters-in-law.

Mrs. Herriges was a lifelong member of St. Michael's parish and a member of the Altar society of the church. She remains were in state at the Miller funeral home from 7:30 p. m. Monday until 8:45 a. m. Wednesday when they were taken to St. Michael's church for services at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. R. G. Kastner conducted the rites and the Rev. A. J. Klappet of Johnsonburg, former pastor at St. Michael's, was also present in the sanctuary. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Six grandsons served as pallbearers. We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us during our bereavement, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Katherine Herriges. Special thanks to Revs. Kastner and Klappet, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's for the many spiritual bouquets and beautiful floral pieces, to all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

The Surviving Family

BIRTHS

KOHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Kohler of Van Nuys, Calif. are the parents of a nine pound son born Monday, Aug. 12. Mr. Kohler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler of this village.

RAMTHUN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin "Chester" Ramthun of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. 16.

SCHLADWEILER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler of Route 1, Fredonia, at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, Aug. 16. Mr. Schladweiler is a member of the Kewaskum baseball team.

SCHLOSSER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser, Route 2, West Bend, at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, Aug. 21. Mrs. Schlosser is the former Ruth Runte of this village.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM NOTES

Men's Softball League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Kewaskum Creamery 3 2, Schaefer's Truckers 3 2, Van's Businessmen 2 3, Kewaskum Utensils 2 3.

Results last Monday—Utensils 5, Creamery 4; Schaefer's 12, Van's 7. Games next Monday—Utensils vs. Schaefer's, Creamery vs. Van's. Games next week will start at 6:15 so we can finish before it gets too dark.

The first football practice will be held the opening day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Be sure and bring your equipment with you that day.

ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Pastor and Mrs. Gerhard Knies spent from Saturday until Monday in Chicago. While there they attended the 17th annual Chicago and Music Festival held in Soldier's Field. A vast crowd of more than 95,000 people thronged the stadium to hear and see such artists as John Charles Thomas and Helen Traubel. Highlights of the event were 40 bands comprising more than 1500 players playing "America, the Beautiful"; 2,000 voice choir singing Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus, and the official army air forces band from Washington, D. C. playing "Taps" as a tribute and memorial to the dead of World War II.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin R. Stanko, Milwaukee, and Dorothea R. Manthel, Kewaskum; Edward Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Edna Davidson, Waupaca; Wayland F. Becker, Kewaskum, and Beva Wilcox, Wautoma; William Martin and Dorothy Thom, both of Kewaskum; Harvey I. Bunkelmann, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Louisa V. Tranholm, R. 2, West Bend.

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

I am very grateful to the people of Kewaskum and Washington county for their courageous support in the primary election on Aug. 13. The people of this county have always rated high in my regard, and again this estimation was proved to me. Thank you very much for your support. Delbert J. Kenny

Local People Involved in Minor Auto Crashes

Miss Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia, was treated for a cut on her nose after an accident on Highway 28 about midnight Sunday. Miss Weinreich was a passenger in a car driven by Willard Heise, R. 1, Kewaskum, which sideswiped a car driven by Ludwig Gross, West Bend, it was reported.

An auto driven by Lloyd Bruessel, 18, Kewaskum, ran into a herd of cattle owned by Leo Goeden, R. 2, West Bend, about 5:30 p. m. Monday. The cows were being driven home across Highway 23 at Goeden's corner when Bruessel was unable to halt his car in time due to faulty brakes, according to authorities. One cow had to be killed and two others were slightly injured.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Sunday.

—Miss Rosella Dobke of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son Byron of Town Scott.

—Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Lois spent the week end with the Charles Terlinden family in Waukesha.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling of Chicago visited Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family and Wm. Rauch last Thursday.

—On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horning and three children of Marathon stopped off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morriss and daughters of Dallas, Tex. spent Wednesday at the Carl F. Schaeffer home. Mrs. Morriss is a sister to Mrs. Schaeffer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraetsch and daughter Connie of Winnetka, Ill. and Dr. and Mrs. E. Klett of Slinger visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family, in company with Mrs. Florence Kraft and daughter of Fond du Lac, attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and their daughter at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Tingle" Tetting of Milwaukee, formerly of Lake Fifteen, called on Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family and Wm. Rauch last Thursday afternoon.

—Donald Koerbie and his friends, Winston Kennedy, Dick Staples and Sandy Elliott of Chicago spent the past week on a canoe trip at Boulder Junction, Region 7, scout landing, in northern Wisconsin.

—The following helped celebrate the birthday of Byron Gessner last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Backhaus and daughters, Lillian and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schiltz and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schiltz, Edna Stange, Ralph Klein and Norman Koepke.

—Charles Maaske of Dundee, Ill. surprised his son, Harry H. Maaske, here Saturday when he arrived for a week end visit with the latter and his wife. This was the first time in 16 years that Harry has seen his father, who was accompanied by another son and his wife.

—The following helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. John Dobke last Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family, Mrs. Henry Klumb, John Klumb and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schoner and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus.

ATTENTION READERS

Again due to the heavy advertising in this issue we were forced to "skip" a number of news items. We do not like to do this but there is no alternative. So watch for these items next week and we hope it does not inconvenience anyone.

NOTICE

Anyone having materials or work of any kind at my blacksmith shop should call for it right away as I am going out of business and my shop will be closed Saturday. After Saturday see Harry H. Maaske for key. Gottlieb Walz

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Cora Muckerheide, Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, Aug. 18, for treatment. Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, Kewaskum route, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, Aug. 16.

TUNE IN

Special Kewaskum Broadcast over KFIZ Fond du Lac 1450 on the dial EVERY FRIDAY at 2:30 p. m. EVERY SATURDAY at 8:30 a. m.

Kewaskum Indians to Play in State Junior Baseball Tournament

The eyes of the baseball world will be focused on West Bend next week as the top 17 junior baseball teams of the state compete for the championship of Wisconsin in the second annual junior baseball tournament at the city park. The tourney gets under way Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m.

The Kewaskum Indians, current leaders in the northern division of the Land o' Brooks league, will compete in the tourney unless they lose both of their remaining league games against Mayville this Saturday and Sunday.

Martin C. Weber, tourney manager, has announced the entries. Teams entered and the schedule of games follows:

Tuesday—3 p. m., Brookfield (won 11, lost 2) vs. Oconomowoc (11 and 2); 5 p. m., Meno. Falls (10 and 3) vs. Tanner-Paul, West Allis (16 and 2); 8 p. m., Green Bay (18 and 3) vs. Hartford (1 and 2).

Wednesday—5 p. m., Kewaskum Indians (10 and 2) vs. Kenosha (14 and 1); 8 p. m., Calhoun (11 and 0) vs. Wrigley's Restaurant, Milwaukee (15 and 2).

Thursday—5 p. m., Brookfield-Oconomowoc winner vs. Uptown Post, Milwaukee; 8 p. m., Beaver Dam (10 and 3) vs. Menasha (19 and 4).

Friday—5 p. m., La Crosse (10 and 1) vs. Schaefer Brush, Milwaukee (14 and 3); 8 p. m., Wisconsin Rapids (10 and 2) vs. S & M Fruit Market, Milwaukee (18 and 0).

Saturday—12:30 p. m., winners of Tuesday games; 2:45 p. m., winners of Wednesday games; 5 p. m., winners of Thursday games; 8 p. m., winners of Friday games.

Sunday—12:30 p. m., winners of Saturday afternoon games; 2:45 p. m., winners of Saturday evening games; 5 p. m., third place game (7 innings); 8 p. m., championship (followed by awarding of trophies on field).

With the exception of Hartford, every team is either a district champion or league leader. Hartford placed second last year in the meet and might re-entry. La Crosse is the defending champion. Mayville will replace Kewaskum if they defeat the Indians in both games this week end.

Top baseball scouts of the Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers have indicated they will attend the meet in search of young players. This year's tourney will be the greatest ever held in the state.

Trophies and awards will be awarded the three top teams and leading batter, pitcher, infielder, outfielder, catcher and sportsman.

UTENSIL COMPANY PICNIC

The employers of the Kewaskum Utensil Co. entertained their employees, their husbands, wives, families and friends at the firm's annual picnic in the village park Saturday afternoon and evening. Members of the Kewaskum Utensils baseball team, their families and friends were also invited guests. The attendance numbered a couple of hundred people. Games, contests, music, movies, free bingo and free lunch and refreshments were enjoyed. Free attendance prizes were also given.

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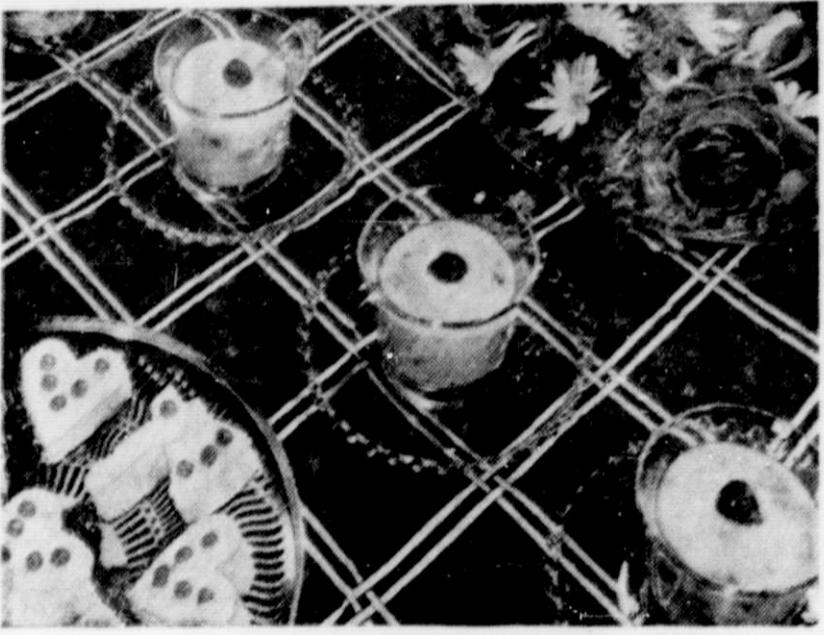
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Bread Makes the Pudding! (See Recipes Below)

Don't Waste Bread!

Most of us don't think it matters one way or the other whether we throw away a stale slice of bread...

Small families, particularly find that the average loaf of bread dries rather quickly, and there are several slices within the week that are regarded as unfit for sandwiches.

Why not start on a personal campaign of your own just to see how much you can save by using every scrap of bread well?

Here are ways to use those left-over pieces of bread with meats and vegetables. They stretch these other foods as well as make the dish more savory...

Tangy Cheese Dish. (Serves 8)

- 5 cups toasted 1/2-inch bread cubes
1/2 pound American cheese, grated
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 1/2 cups milk

Alternate layers of cheese and toast cubes in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine beaten eggs, salt, paprika, mustard and milk. Pour liquid mixture over bread and cheese in casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Meat Souffle. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups ground cooked meat
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
3 cups bread cubes
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine meat, salt, pepper and beaten egg yolks. Melt shortening in a small skillet. Add onion and cook five minutes. Pour scalded milk over bread cubes. Combine meat mixture with bread and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Baked Tomato Surprise. (Serves 8)

- 2 3-ounce packages of cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon garlic salt, if desired

Combine cream cheese, milk and seasoning. Add salt to slightly beaten eggs. Place dry bread crumbs on pie plate. Slice each tomato crosswise into fourths. Place one tablespoon of the cheese mixture on half of the slices. Top each with the other tomato slices. Place toothpick into middle of each "sandwich" to hold tomato slices together. Roll the tomato slices in the bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg and roll again in bread crumbs. Bake on a well-greased cookie sheet in a hot (400 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Soak dry bread crumbs in milk to soften. Add salt, cinnamon and soda to bread crumb mixture. Blend thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and apple; mix well. Drop by tablespoon onto a hot greased griddle. Turn over and brown on both sides. Serve with syrup, honey or apple sauce.

LYNN SAYS:

The Know-How of Bed Care: Beds should be cleaned on the day that you give a thorough cleaning to the bedroom. Remove all blankets, sheets and pillows to a chair. Draw the mattress off the bed so that the frame may be dusted thoroughly.

Box springs may be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner, and dust may also be gathered from wire springs with the vacuum. Wire springs may also be wiped with a clean, lintless cloth that has a few drops of lemon oil sprinkled on it.

The mattress should be gone over thoroughly with a vacuum cleaner on both sides. This, of course, may be done on the bed or chair.

Change the mattress pad frequently, and fit the sheets carefully at the corners, tucking them well underneath the mattress when you make the bed.

Combine cream cheese, milk and seasoning. Add salt to slightly beaten eggs. Place dry bread crumbs on pie plate. Slice each tomato crosswise into fourths. Place one tablespoon of the cheese mixture on half of the slices. Top each with the other tomato slices. Place toothpick into middle of each "sandwich" to hold tomato slices together.

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Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



THE CALL AT LAST A young couple had asked the preacher to marry them immediately following the Sunday morning service. When the time came he said: "Will those who wish to be united in holy matrimony please come forward!" To the altar came 1 man and 23 women.

The Once Over by H.L. Phillips RADIO CASE 180,760,492

(Reversing the situation, a Sunday night radio listener has John J. Anthony, the "What's Your Problem Man," on the stand.) Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, what's your complaint? A. I have no complaint. You're mixed up. Q. Come, come, Mr. Anthony, there must be times when organ music and poetry let you down a bit. A. Never. Give me a poem, an organ and other people's troubles and I'm as happy as a lark.

Q. Mr. Anthony, there MUST be something bothering you like everybody else. Are you happy at home? A. Certainly. Q. Well, go on in your own way and tell the radio audience why. A. On my program we only tell why people are NOT happy at home. Q. Why stay in a rut? Out with it, when did your happiness begin? In what quarrel did you first notice it? A. I tell you, there was no quarrel. Q. No fights, no quarrels, no dissensions? A. None. Q. You mean to tell the judges who have kindly come here tonight to get a little free publicity that nothing has ever happened in your home that the radio audience should know about? A. I do. Q. Judge: That's the old familiar pattern by which so many marriages go on the rocks, my boy. What you need is a good family quarrel. My advice to you is that you go home and try being very unhappy for a change. It may make a new man of you.

Q. Let's make out you are another case, Mr. Anthony. Say, Case 3457289. That's the case that won't go out and get a job and help keep the home. Now, why don't you go to work instead of sitting around all week waiting for Sunday night to come? A. I don't sit around all week. Q. And, furthermore, when did this woman desert you? A. What woman? Q. Please go on and tell us all about it in your own way from that point. A. What point? Q. The point where you told your father you wanted to play the bazooka like other kids and he ordered you out of the house with the baby. A. You're all mixed up. Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, remember what you said at my office. You said you were willing to take the four cross-eyed sisters in to live with you if the soldier would give them a name and wear shoes at the dinner table. Pull yourself together and speak distinctly into the mike. A. Could I read a poem to touch the heart now? Q. All the hearts in tonight's audience have been already touched. Dr. Spotlight, what do you think of this case? Judge Spotlight (coming out of a trance): I see no problem here at all. This man should live with the three deaf aunts until their grand-father finishes his college course. It will be time enough after that to see about formal adoption. Furthermore, I think the boy who wants to come home from the penitentiary and beat his mother is wrong. There is something to be said for the mother's stand that she wants no part in the beating unless assured the fight is broadcast.

Just Casting About Fred MacMurray has been chosen to play the male lead in "The Egg and I." We rather looked for the part to go to "Henery" Fonda or Walter Pidgeon. Tom Drake and Donald Duck would have sounded okay in the egg play, too. And for the right touch, what screen actress would fit better in the female lead than Evelyn Laye. Cary Grant plays Cole Porter in "Night and Day" and if he looks or acts like Porter then Monty Woolley is the image of Tad Jones and the ideal man to play the late Arthur T. Hadley would be Jimmy Durante. Elmer Twitchell has one of those new house-to-auto telephones. Absentmindedly he took it in the other day for a grease job. THE INCREDIBLE Count that day lost Beyond your walls That sees no headline "Russia Assails."

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

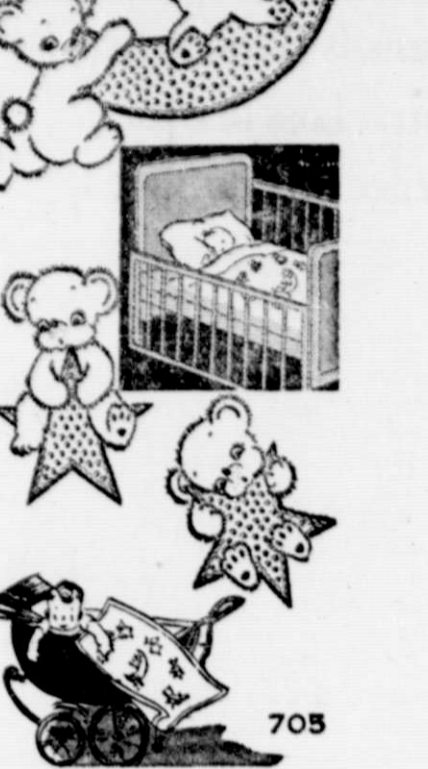
EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Veterans Service Bureau of the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions 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.

Mental Illness Clinics In addition to 32 clinics already authorized, the Veterans' administration has directed the establishment of as many such clinics as necessary in the 70 regional offices for the treatment of mental illnesses among war veterans. According to the announcement, the need for treatment of these emotional and nervous diseases is evident and experience in civilian practice both before and during the war indicates that a majority of such cases can be treated in clinics without hospitalization. In the mental hygiene program, emphasis will be placed on group therapy which is the simultaneous treatment of a number of veterans suffering from similar mental or emotional disturbances. The neuropsychiatrist, clinical psychologist and social worker will co-operate as a team in these clinics in treating the patient.

Questions and Answers Q. Can my daughter, who is engaged to a young fellow overseas, book passage on a boat and be married in her home while he is still in service in Germany?—S. P., Havre de Grace, Md. A. The war department says the procedure is for the girl to write the boy telling him to get permission from the commanding general, European theatre, for entrance of the girl into the area for the purpose of his marriage. When he receives this letter of permission from the commanding general, he should mail it to the girl. She will then take the letter along with passport application to the state department and apply for passport and visa to get overseas. She then must arrange for her passage and pay her own way. Q. My husband was in the army three years, from 1905 to 1908, and was in the Ute Indian campaign. Would he be entitled to a pension? He is not disabled from military service.—Mrs. R. F. J., Mahtowa, Minn. A. There is provision for both disability and death pensions for Indian wars. I am not sure, however, whether these provisions apply to the period 1905 to 1908. They apparently apply to earlier Indian wars. However, to be sure, you should take it up with your nearest Veterans' administration office. Q. I am a World War II veteran and would like to start farming. I kept hearing over the radio that I could get a loan from the banks under the G. I. bill of rights. Well, I went to the bank and they said I had to have capital to get a loan but how can I have that when I served three years in the army? Is there any chance of me getting a loan so that I could start farming?—R. L. K., Winslow, Ill. A. Provisions of this law are that the Veterans' administration will approve a loan up to \$4,000 for an eligible veteran, if the lending institution will make the loan. The bank or other lender is the judge of whether or not the veteran is a good risk and is likely to succeed at his venture. Q. My son was discharged from the army in February, 1946. He was overseas 25 months and while in the army he had to work so hard he could not rest at night and would wander around in his sleep. Since he is at home the same thing happens when he works hard. He can't get any rest at night. He wasn't this way until he went into the army. Would it be possible that he is eligible for a disability pay?—Mrs. J. L. E., Hickory Flat, Miss. A. It might be possible. The only way to find out is for your son to apply to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration and ask for an examination and disability rating.

Q. My son was killed in action in World War II. His insurance was made to his mother. We are divorced. I am 55 years old and not able to work. Can I draw a dependent parent's pension? If so, how much and where shall I apply?—D. V. M., Fergusson, W. Va. A. Yes, although divorced, as a dependent father you should be entitled to \$25 per month. Make application to the Veterans' administration office at Huntington. Q. My husband is a veteran of World War I, serving overseas 11 months. He has a 50 per cent permanent disability given in 1930. This disability becomes worse. Is he eligible for pension? If so, where can he get help?—Mrs. M. L., Fort Payne, Ala. A. Your husband evidently had a disability rating from the Veterans' administration which likely was wiped out by the economy act of 1933. Suggest that he contact his nearest office of the Veterans' administration for a new disability rating. Q. I have a son in service who has been overseas in combat. When he returned, he had a bad kidney condition and has been in the hospital twice and was on only light duty while at sea. He re-enlisted for one year and has only a few more months to stay in. Is there a chance for him to draw a pension when he is discharged?—Mrs. C. E. C., Beaverton, Ala. A. Yes, upon his discharge he should apply to his nearest Veterans' administration office for a disability rating.

Funny Little Bears For the Nursery



SWINGIN' on a star and sliding down the moon... that's what our personality-plus bears do. Use for crib, carriage covers, nursery linens.

They're so fat and funny... you'll enjoy the embroidery in beginner stitches. Pattern 705 has transfer of 17 motifs from 1 by 2 to 5 1/2 by 10 inches. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill. Enclosure 20 cents for pattern. No. Name Address

It Appears Ezra Knew Right Jactic

Down in a certain southern town the prize loafer of the community went away on a trip and returned with a brand-new wife. "Well, Ezra," remarked the mayor, on meeting the new bridegroom, "so you've gone and got married." Assuming a forlorn air, he added: "And here I am, a lonely bachelor. It seems no one will have me." "Think I can help you get a wife," Ezra suggested hopefully. "Really!" cried the mayor. Ezra glanced around cautiously, then whispered, "Do what I did, Mayor. Go where you ain't known."

Advertisement for Athlete's Foot featuring Soretone shoe treatment. Text: You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT. 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impalpable, scientific test. Soretone Made by McCrossen & Robbins. 50c and \$1.00.

Advertisement for Mower lawnmower. Text: MOWER. Rugged design, detailed blade engine. See your dealer or write Room 1265, FRANK J. ZIMM CO., 1418 Jackson, Chicago 11.

Advertisement for Miles Nervine. Text: MY WIFE WAS CRANKY AS A BEAR. "A CASE OF NERVES," SHE SAID. SO I SUGGESTED MILES NERVINE AND SENT HER OFF TO BED. Be wise! When nervous tension causes a rift in your family... when tense nerves make you Cranky, Quarrelsome... when you are Restless, Wakeful, have Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion try Miles NERVINE. See how this mild, effective sedative helps relieve nervous tension, helps you "get hold of yourself" and permits refreshing sleep. Recommend it to family and friends. Get Miles Nervine from your drugstore. CAUTION: Read directions and take only as directed. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c; Liquid 25c and \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

Decorator Gives Bits of Wisdom For Brightening Your Own Home

By MARION ATKINS. Unusual table settings offer inspiration to hostesses who like an imaginative, individual touch. A recent party at which I was a guest, featured a table marked "For Men Only." Red and white barber poles were used for table legs. Tasty drinks were served in mustache cups and in ale mugs. Miniature top hats became ash trays, and colorful dice contained individual salt and pepper. The final masculine touch was the centerpiece of "boche-buttons" resting in a huge shaving mug. There are tricks to make furnishings look old and soft, to create the illusion of lovely antiques. A friend of ours has a series of prints which appear, at first glance, to be very valuable. Actually, the entire set cost the owner only 75 cents, for they were contained in an old, rain-soaked book which the junk dealer was glad to sell. By applying sim-

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Way With Men

Hill Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Most boys are not smart enough to keep a conversation going; that is the girl's job, and he resorts to it if she falls down on it."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHY men want to marry certain women and don't want to marry others, is a mystery no one has ever been able to solve.

A woman can be everything admirable; pretty, clever, capable, pure and men will pass her by. Older men, younger men, popular men and unpopular men, no man sees Winifred at all. Her women friends tell them about her; "I've asked Winifred Martin for you. She's a darling. You'll love her." But they never find her a darling and they never love her.

On the other hand, there are women like Adele. Adele has a completely worthless character all during the 20 years since she was 18. She has married three times; she is treating her present husband just as she did the two previous ones, and this marriage will end in divorce as the earlier ones did.

Adele is not especially pretty, nor has she wealth. But she has something that renders the average male helpless in her talons. She is as cold as a female cobra inside, she is as selfish as a woman can be, she is intellectually a complete loss. But no matter, she has a way with men, and at 70 she will still be charming them into thinking her the most desirable little armful of cuteness in the world.

The impression she makes is one of friendliness, happiness and easiness. If unmarried women, going lonely and wistful into their 30s, could grasp the value of these three qualities, there would be no more unwilling spinsters. I don't mean that Adele is really friendly or happy; she merely gives that impression.

"You're Wonderful!"

If it is a picnic, Adele slips a comforting arm into the nearest male hand and says, "Hang onto me, I'm a perfect little foot about hills — or woods — or beaches," as the case may be. If it is a dance she surrenders her whole fragrant little body into the arms of her partner, presently to say, "You're wonderful!"

If it's a beach fire, with frankfurters and barbershop chords, Adele leans against the man nearest her. She slips her hand into his. She sends him by freighting a glittering look of affection and challenge. Sometimes it doesn't work. But 9 times out of 10 it does.

What Adele knows by instinct, of course, for she has no brains, is that a man is as shy as a girl. He wants to be on easy terms with the girl with whom he is paired off; he wants other men to think he has a terrific way of getting on with them; he wants other less occupied couples to look over his way and wonder how he and that little brunette have found so much to laugh and chatter about.

If he gets a nice, stiff, shy girl, whose specialty is awkward pauses, who can't for the life of her be natural and relax, he feels humiliated and angry. Most boys are not smart enough to keep a conversation going; that is the girl's job, and he resorts to it if she falls down on it.

Shy Girl is Egotistical.

Shyness in a girl is a form of egotism. Self-consciousness is obviously egotism. Stiffness is pride. Very often the unpopular girl feels — even if she doesn't analyze or express it — something like this:



"This leads to a lonely 37."

Doctor Seeks Answer to "Why Do We Grow Old?"

How are the physical changes involved in "growing old" related to the way in which a man has spent his life? This question is being investigated at the University of Minnesota, along with associated problems. Two groups of 200 men each have volunteered to act as "guinea pigs." The first group is composed of university students aged 18 to 20. The other consists of men between 45 and 80.

PLAYING HER PART

Some women are popular with men, while others who may be prettier and more intelligent are not. Miss Norris explains that women who gain and hold men's interest know a few little tricks, and use them. She tells about a woman in her thirties who, although neither beautiful nor wealthy, is always able to attract the attentions of almost any man she wishes.

Her little technique is to be always feminine, always helpless and dependent. She tells the man she is with help her over rough spots in the road, or show her how to swim better; anything to make him feel superior and capable. Her conversation is not brilliant, but she keeps it going, and she puts in a good bit of flattery for her male companion. She gives the impression that she is friendly and happy.

Too many girls, says Miss Norris, are shy and awkward because they are really egotistical. They expect the man to play to them, to flatter them, to carry the burden of conversation. Many men are unable to do this. They expect the girl to keep the talk flowing, to maintain the easy, pleasant relationship of close friends.

When a girl finally realizes that she must play her part, and a bit more in the game, she is past her youth, with all its natural charm. She must then try doubly hard to be interesting.

"I've evidently got the boy no one else wants. Adele got the Ferguson boy and Marian got that Yale boy. Ha. And I'm supposed to entertain this big clumsy thing with the glasses. Ha. I should worry to find something that interests him! If they want to pair me off with the one they don't like, I'll simply sit here. I have more brains in my little finger than he has in his whole body, and if he won't talk, neither will I."

This sort of thing at 17 leads to a lonely 37. A smarter girl would take on the discarded boy with all her power of charm. She would get him talking, ask him to come and have supper some night. He may be the big surgeon of 1980; he may be the engineer who is going to take his wife some day to the most fascinating places of the whole world.

The Adeles of this world may be callous, cold-blooded, empty-headed little flirts. But they give, the quiet, respectable, admirable girl too often expects only to take. She will not stoop to a little harmless flattery. Why should she? Men are quite conceited enough! She will not try to interest the quiet, clumsy, spectacled boy who has been assigned to her; the fascinating men, the dancers and tennis players, the newcomers who have taken the town's girls by storm, have been grabbed by the more sophisticated girls. And she has Sam Sloane, who was with her in grammar school and who stammers, to entertain!

That stammerer may be speaking in the senate some day. Those short-sighted eyes may be correcting author's proof on the novels of the next generation. But that won't mean anything to a certain prim, lonely unmarried woman, back in the home town.

They Won't Make You Fat
Potatoes are not fattening, according to Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. college extension service. She says studies by the bureau of human nutrition and home economics show a medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories, no more than the amount obtained from a serving of green peas. Potatoes do not step up poundage, Miss Lawrence says. It's the company they keep, such as butter and rich gravies that does it.

New Jersey

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

New Jersey, the Garden State, is more than the 90-mile trip from New York to Philadelphia. It never can be appreciated by hurrying through it, or by dashing over to "the Jersey side" for a few hours. But the vacationist and the sportsman, as well as the farmer, laborer, industrialist or home-seeker, will find North Jersey, South Jersey, and all points in between, well worth the time it takes for a visit and inspection. New Jersey is an empire in its own right, the "Mighty Atom" among the states of this nation. It has great industrial areas where "Made in New Jersey" is stamped on thousands of products. Its agriculture is highly developed. New Jersey provides homes for its own workers as well as for tens of thousands who have a business address in New York City or Philadelphia. It broad highways, each a scenic and historic route, offer motor trips along the coastline of the great Atlantic, or through the hills and valleys, forests and farms, orchards and parks of the interior.

In New Jersey, one may have the bustle of the city, the vibrant life of seashore resorts, or the quietude of quaint, forgotten towns where time has stood still. There is Bordentown, where the 19th century still lives on every street, as well as small villages resting solidly in the pockets of northern mountains.

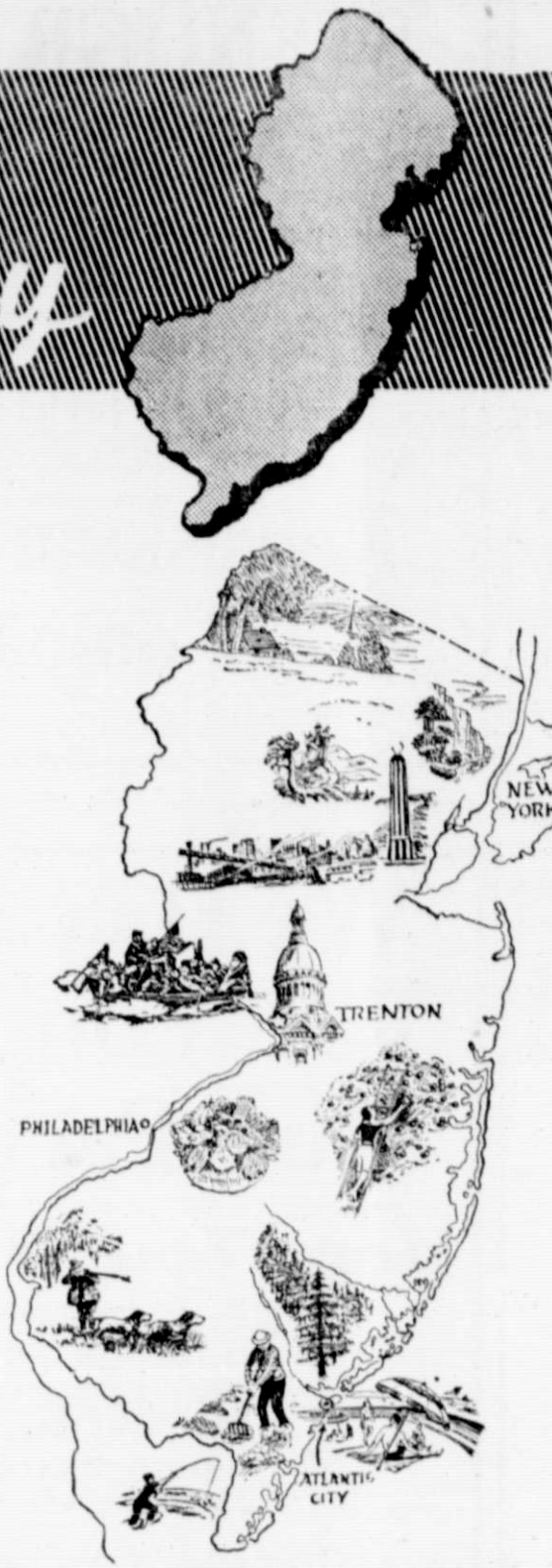
There is much for every American to re-live in New Jersey, where Gen. George Washington spent a fourth of his career as commander-in-chief during the Revolutionary war. Its scores of historic shrines are rich in early American lore and legend.

Take Cue From Indians.
When the early settlers arrived in New Jersey from Europe, they found the Indians growing corn, pumpkins, gourds, tobacco and beans. Taking a lesson from the natives, the settlers cleared the land, imported seed and livestock from across the sea, and developed an important agricultural colony. It became "the Garden State" of the colonies.

Today, New Jersey has prosperous small farms and high types of agricultural specialization. Dairy and poultry farms abound. Small grains and field crops are grown in most parts of the state. Most of New Jersey's farm products are consumed by its own cities, or by Philadelphia and New York. It is but a step from farm to market.

Alexander Hamilton selected the site of Paterson for an industrial city. Early New Jersey scientists and inventors accelerated the trend toward industrialization—John

Despite three centuries of development, about 46 per cent of New Jersey still is in forest! Of great significance are the



plentiful along the southern coast of New Jersey. Atlantic City is known as "the playground of a nation."

Traditionally, New Jersey has been the home of many famous people. James Fenimore Cooper and Capt. James Lawrence of "Don't give up the ship" fame lived next door to each other in Burlington.

Robert Louis Stevenson, when in America, lived at Manasquan. Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton fought their famous duel near Weehawken. George Washington wrote his "Farewell Address" to the army in Berrien House at Rocky Hill. Grover Cleveland, twice U. S. President, was born in New Jersey. Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton university and governor of New Jersey before becoming president. Walt Whitman's tomb is at Camden. Alexander Woolcott was born in New Jersey. Others are Stephen Crane of "The Red Badge of Courage" and Joyce Kilmer, poet, who wrote "Trees." Many contemporary New York authors and artists live on the Jersey side.

New Jersey is a great state—great in agriculture, in industry, in



WALTER E. EDGE
Governor of New Jersey.

education, in historical lore, in present opportunity, in hope for a continued greatness in the future. Its incomparable seacoast, its beautiful lake and mountain country, its extensive fishing and hunting grounds, as well as the innate hospitality of its people—two out of five of whom own their homes—furnish proof enough of the greatness of New Jersey, the "Mighty Atom" among the states of this nation.



VACATION PARADISE... Nature has provided abundant attractions to beckon vacationists to New Jersey. Sparkling lakes and mountains lure many to the inland areas while the thrill of a seashore vacation draws countless others to the New Jersey coast, with its 120 miles of sandy beaches.

Fitch and Col. John Stevens with their steamboats, and Seth Boyden with malleable iron and patent leather—to be followed later by the genius of Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park.

Today there are heavy industries at Newark, brick and terra cotta works around Perth Amboy, shipyards at Camden, ceramic plants at Trenton, woolen mills at Passaic, textile plants at Paterson, and many others in such cities as Elizabeth, Bayonne and Jersey City. The state ranks first in smelting and refining of copper, dyeing and finishing of textiles, and ranks high in rubber goods production. It is second in manufacture of silk, rayon and chemicals. New Jersey ranks sixth in the nation for value of manufacturing.

Few people regard New Jersey as a mineral state. However, in 1885 iron was mined in Monmouth county, and this basic resource has been mined ever since. Zinc deposits at Franklin Furnace and Ogdensburg, Sussex county, are world famous. Trap rock, sandstone, argillite granite, slate, marble, talc and conglomerate are quarried in New Jersey, and it has unlimited quantities of sand and gravel, lime, greensand marl and peat.



Typical New Jersey Mountain Scene

New Jersey, Oldest State, Plays Main Role in Revolution

Historically, New Jersey is two days older than any other state. Its provincial congress adopted a state constitution at Burlington on July 2, 1776, before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Gen. George Washington moved his army across the state four times during the Revolutionary war, spending one-fourth of his career as commander of Colonial armies inside the borders of the state.

Within its boundaries were fought four major battles and at least 90 minor engagements. From New Brunswick in 1781 the American army started its march southward to the final victory at Yorktown, and in 1783 Washington delivered his farewell address to part of the army at Rocky Hill, near Princeton. New Jersey has been called the "pathway of the Revolution."

Long before the Revolutionary war, however, Cornelius Mey, after whom Cape May is named, sailed up the Delaware in 1623. In 1664 King Charles II of England granted his brother, the duke of York, a vast tract of land which included the area now known as New Jersey, and the following year New Caesarea, or New Jersey, was created. It became a royal province in 1702.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Dress for Young Girls Date Frock, Keyhole Neckline



8059
4-12 yrs.

Crisp and Fresh

IDEAL school frock for the grammar school crowd. Sailor dresses are a favored style with young girls—they're so crisp and fresh looking. Make this one in a bright check or plaid material and have the collar in snowy white trimmed with contrasting braid. She'll love it for that first day back at school.

Pattern No. 8059 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid.

8052
11-18

Keyhole Neck

AS NEW as tomorrow is this enchanting date dress designed especially for juniors. It features the popular keyhole neck, deep sleeves and softly rounded neckline. Make the wide belt of the same fabric or use one of the smart new purchased ones. A honey of a frock.

Pattern No. 8052 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

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

Origin of Odors

In the manufacture of synthetic perfume materials, the odor of violet is derived from oil of lemon grass, lily of the valley from oil of citronella, carnation from oil of cloves, and jasmine and musk from coal tar.

Household Hints

Way to locate a tiny leak in a roof is go into the attic on a bright sunny day. Then no matter how small the hole, the light will show through.

A pair of tweezers is useful for plucking threads that have been caught in sewing-machine stitching.

For a good swinging-gate support, use an old wagon wheel buried and staked down so the hub is level with the ground. The gate is bolted to the axle, which is then placed in the hub.

Rub tin and iron utensils with unsalted fat and they're rust-proof for even a long period of rest.

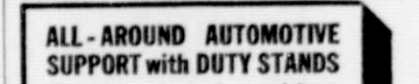
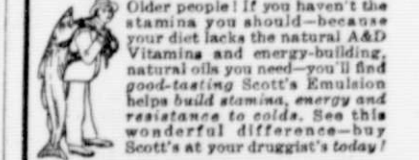
A child's sprinkling can is very convenient for watering house plants.

Don't overcrowd the dishpan. Wash one pan at a time and you'll spare knobs and handles from useless dents and breakage.

A holder for kitchen knives can be made in a jiffy by cutting half a dozen grooves (to take blades) in a block of wood and nailing a piece of plywood to the block to form slots.

When painting doors or furniture cover the knobs and hardware with a coating of petroleum jelly. After painting has been finished wipe it off. Paint splatterings and spots are removed at the same time.

Before repainting seal the wood with a coat of paint so that the oil in the putty will not be absorbed. Putty, if used over plain wood, may become dry and fall off.



Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS



Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh...on your pantry shelf

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Arthur C. Snyder, Hartford, Wis.

THANK YOU

I sincerely appreciate your support of my candidacy for District Attorney in the Primary Election.

ARTHUR C. SNYDER

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Ray Koth, West Bend, Wis.

Sincere Thanks, Voters

of Washington County for the splendid support given me at the primary election. Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

RAY KOTH, Sheriff

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Men---Women---Girls and Boys over 16 years of age.

GOOD WAGES

Baker Canning Co.

Theresa Tel. 12, Theresa

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The West Bend Theatre in Co-operation with Paramount Pictures Presents

★ THE FIRST MID-WEST SHOWING ★

★

★ Those Boudoir Eyes

★ That Reckless Nose

★ That Fighting Chin

★ It's all HOPE and a smile wide!

★ **BOB HOPE**

★ and Joan Caulfield

★ in

★ **"Monsieur Beaucaire"**

★ with

★ PATRIC KNOWLES

★ MARJORIE REYNOLDS

★ JOSEPH SCHILDkraut

★ CECIL KELLAWAY

★ Reginald Owen

★ Constance Collier

★ A Paramount Picture

★ WEST BEND NOW SHOWING ★

★ THEATRE August 21, 22, 23, 24 ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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PICK INDJSTR ES, INC.

WEST BEND, WIS.

The House That Jack Built



This is the house that Jack built.



This is the wife that keeps house in the house that Jack built.



This is the washer that does the wash that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.



This is the iron that irons the wash the washer washed, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.



This is the wire that carries the power that heats the iron, and turns the washer that does the wash, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.

Just call me REDDY, the housewife's friend. I move right in with the bride and groom... help young wives bake their first biscuits, iron their first shirts and clean their first rug. Folks say I'm a handy guy to have around... never sick, never tired, and easy on the pocketbook. Do you have plenty of room for me in YOUR home?

I'M YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

WISCONSIN **GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

IN-7

MASSEY HARRIS

TRACTORS, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS

We repair and have parts for all makes of farm machinery.

Kohn Bros Farm Service

KEWASKUM

Modern Door Chimes

Replace that jangling old door bell with a modern NuTone or Rittenhouse door chimes.



Let us put NEW LIFE in your radio set. We handle a complete line of radio repair parts and tubes, expert Radio Repair by your old friend (Bill Roehrdanz).

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC

Electrical Contractor

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Never Before Offered...

Personalized Protection is Tailor Made for You

Your Personalized Protector policy is on the job for you day and night—24 hours per day coverage. You may select the benefits you want—these benefits are not required by a job change. It is non-cancelable during the premium period. It guarantees full Accident and Sickness benefits. It pays from the FIRST DAY if you wish it.

John M. Flasch, Dist. Mgr.

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Phone 7350

Agent for **Woodmen Accident Company** Lincoln, Nebraska

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH HOW TO STOP IT MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST

ply this POWERFUL PENETRATING fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the Itch. Get NEW foot comfort or your 35¢ back, free.

Get TE-OL at any drug store. AD-CORNER DRUG STORE.

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DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

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\$3 to \$10 paid for large dead or disabled Horses and Cows in good condition if notified promptly.

Sanitary Removal.

CALL AS SOON AS ANIMAL DIES

Straub Mink Ranch

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"Everybody's Talking"



"I'm all upset--my wife forgot to put a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer in my lunch!"



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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

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Excellent working conditions in modernized plant.

Apply in person or phone Kewaskum 105

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SERVICE WILL PULL YOU THROUGH!

•When your Farmall Tractor or any of your McCormick-Deering Farm Machines need expert attention, we're ready to do the job the right way. We're here to help you every way we can with our service facilities and our stock of Genuine IHC Parts. Schedule



your work ahead and we will take care of you. In these times of farm equipment shortages, remember that SERVICE WILL PULL YOU THROUGH.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, 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."

DO YOU KNOW

That THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. is the lowest NET COST COMPANY in the United States?

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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
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Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15



SIMPLE EFFICIENT CAULKING GUN
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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

WITH PURCHASE OF 10 CARTRIDGES
AIRTITE CAULKING COMPOUND
\$2.85

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- Screen Door Springs..... 5c
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- Glazier Points..... 5c
- Elastic Glazing Compound..... 17c
- Weather Pak Caulking Compound..... 29c

- All you need for a complete caulking job!
- Seals cracks and holes around windows, showers, walls, boats, etc.
- Does not shrink or crack and takes paint well.

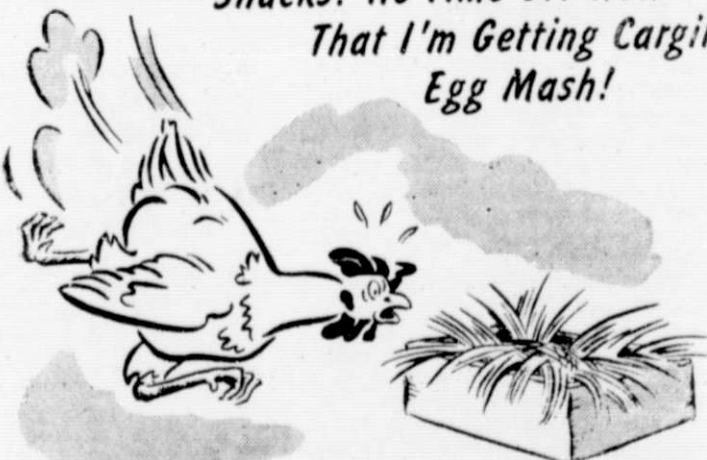
Gambles

Any item mentioned in this ad in a combination offer is available to the purchaser individually and separately at the regular price.

FRANK FELIX

KEWASKUM

Shucks! No Time Off Now That I'm Getting Cargill Egg Mash!



KEEP YOUR HENS ON THE JOB!

Good poultry profits require good feeding. Give your hens the nutrients that keep them healthy and productive. Feed Cargill Egg Mash—it's a rich source of vitamins, minerals and proteins that help make your hens lay and pay. Start now—keep your hens busy earning money for you

CARGILL EGG MASH

— ORDER NOW FROM —

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



REPAIR VACUUM CLEANER

is the Zenith of modern sanitation and home conditioning. It is not a new way of doing an old job. It is one of those brand new technological developments that masters a field heretofore untouched—the control of house dust and its contaminating contents.

For a demonstration and early delivery call

H. W. TECHTMAN

Phone 27F12

Kewaskum

CIDER PRESSING TIME

Cider pressing time is here again. Bring your apples to the New Fane Milling Co. and let Chester Wright, the new proprietor, take care of your needs.

New Fane Milling Co.

CHESTER WRIGHT, Proprietor

Cider Mill—Grist Mill—Saw Mill—Planer Mill

STAEHLER LIQUOR MART

(1 door North of Modern Dry Cleaners)
253 S. Main Street West Bend, Wisconsin
Come in and look over our fine assortment of Whiskies, Gins, Brandies, Cordials, Rums and Champagnes Also a good selection of Wines in fifths, half gallons, and gallons Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Tokay, Blackberry, Concord Grape, Zenfandel, Claret, Burgundy, Rhine, Riesling, Sauterne and many other flavors.
"We feature popular brands at popular prices."
Open evenings to 9 P. M. Week Days.
(Closed Sundays)
"We appreciate your patronage" Syl. Staehler, Prop.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Edwin Pick, West Bend, Wisconsin.

Thank You

For the splendid support you gave me at the PRIMARY ELECTION

Edwin Pick

Register of Deeds

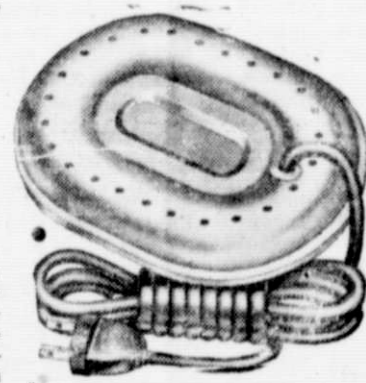
NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE PLENTY OF HOT WATER IN A JIFFY!

New Pocket Size Portable Water Heater

Costs Less Than \$2.00

Boils Faster Than Gas!

Merely place a V'co FAST-WAY Electric Water Heater in a tub, pan, pail or kettle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket, presto—in a few minutes hot water! A sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, etc. Far faster than the average gas burner, yet costs less than \$2.00. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down stairs. No top-heavy fuel bills. Handy, Portable, Inexpensive. Originally \$3.75. Now less than \$2.00. Get a V'co FAST-WAY Water Heater Today.



Forester Garage & Hardware

N-Champ Fence Controllers.

New Recaps for Farm Tires in Stock.

P. O. Kewaskum WAYNE, WIS.

OLIVER IMPLEMENT DEALERS

LABOR DAY

Specials for week of Aug. 24-31

Manor House Coffee 1 pound 33c	Elba Queen Cherries Sour, pitted, No. 2 can 37c	Ambrosia Bitter Chocolate 8 ounce bar 11c		
Cut Asparagus No. 2 can 33c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans 20 ounce can 13c	Del Monte Lima Beans No. 2 can 19c	Rosali Coffee 1 pound 29c	
Bulk Dried Peaches, pound 39c	Bulk Dried Apricots, pound 43c	Chili Sauce 12 ounce bottle 21c	Shrimp 7 ounce can 69c	Lobster 7 ounce can 95c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can 31c	Tomato Juice, 46 ounce can 35c	Heinz Strained Baby Food, 3 cans 20c	Ripe Olives, 16 ounce jar 33c	Dee Brand Peas, Three 20 ounce cans 39c
Heinz Junior Foods, 3 cans 25c	Heinz Vinegar, 1 gallon jugs 43c	Evaporated Milk, Two 14½ ounce cans 25c	Neighborhood Cream Corn, Three 20 ounce cans 31c	

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

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

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

Weekly Specials
ON SALE
New Hudson Pump Jack
New Hudson Pump Jack with motor
New Cement Mixer
and for Better Binder Twine for Less
SEE

K. A. Honeck Sr.
or
Chevrolet Garage
Kewaskum

AT ALL TIMES
OUR CHILI SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF
...
Sandwiches,
Coffee,
Dixie Cups,
Cones
Ice Cream Sundaes,
Soft Drinks,
Malted Milks
...
Orders taken for Ice Cream,
Any Amount

KANDY KITCHEN
KEWASKUM



Don't Worry—it's gone

Nothing evaporates like cash, especially when it's in your pocket. But keep most of it in the bank and chances are that some of it will stay there.

Try handling your funds for one month with a checking account. Prove to yourself that it's the best method for controlling money that was ever invented.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Are Not Here For a Day

and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

It Should Be Most Liberal

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals

Phone Mayville 200-W Collect

or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton '65

or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

BADGER RENDERING WORKS

Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

IGA Grocery Specials

DILL PICKLES, Quart jars	35c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	33c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon	65c
IGA LYE, 13 ounce can, 3 for	25c
SCOTT'S TOMATO SOUP, 20 ounce tin	13c
DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX, 14 ounce box	20c
BALL or KERR FRUIT JARS, Quarts, dozen	65c
SPAM or PREM LUNCH MEAT, 12 ounce can	41c
FRUIT JAR RINGS, 2 dozen	9c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1 pound can	18c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	27c
WAXED SANDWICH BAGS, Package of 40	10c

JOHN MARX



FIRST SHOE REPAIRS . . . Volunteer French shoe cobblers are shown at work in one of the repair projects established in Paris by the Salvation Army to provide repairs denied Parisians since outbreak of war.

ON THEIR FEET AGAIN

Parisians Secure First Shoe Repairs Since War Outbreak

Twenty-five thousand Parisians who have been wearing the same battered and tattered shoes since the war cut off all sources of leather—and new shoes—are having their first half-soles and new heels since 1940, as a result of a shoe repair project launched by the Salvation Army.



Spurred by reports that shoes are the most needed article in France today, the Salvation Army recently dispatched 500 shoe repair kits to that country. Each kit contained enough material for the repair of 50 pairs of shoes. Leather soles, leather and rubber heels, pieces of leather for patching of sides and uppers were included in the kit along with a hammer, repair knife and other equipment.

Several Parisian shoe cobblers volunteered their services to the French Salvation Army and these men have been working in the welfare department of the "Armee du Salut," taking care of long queues of French men, women and children, who were urged to come for free shoe repairs.

Referring to the dire need for shoes in France, returning Salvation Army investigators report that the few new shoes on sale not only are extremely expensive but also are very uncomfortable, the soles being made of wood and the tops of a heavy cotton material. Poorer people have managed to half-sole their old shoes with strips of abandoned tires while many, unable to procure even this material, are wearing shoes that literally are tied on. Many poor people are wearing makeshift sandals made of thin slats of wood.

State-Owned Farms Aid Food Shortage

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Through its operation of four farms, the Illinois department of public safety ranks as one of the most extensive farm operators in the state, according to Director T. P. Sullivan. Three branches of the state penitentiary and the state farm at Vandalia farm a total of 7,928 acres and expect a 1946 crop with a valuation of more than \$250,000.

Complying with an order from Gov. Dwight H. Green that the state's farming activities be extended to the maximum to relieve the present food shortage, Sullivan arranged with the institutions to cultivate all available acreage.

Although operation of the farms saves the state money, principal reason for their existence is the occupational therapy involved, Sullivan explains. Inmates are kept occupied on the farms, thereby learning a trade to qualify them for a job when released.

Products of the farms are as varied as any well-managed farm unit.

Radar Gear Utilized In Ocean Oil Quest

NEW YORK—Another postwar use of radar was disclosed with announcement that scientists in a diving chamber, using radar to fix exact location of their finds, will start soon on a hunt for ocean-bottom oil under 2,000 square miles of water in the northwestern Bahamas islands. Work will get underway immediately, equipment already having arrived at Nassau aboard the 112-foot ship Stanba, which will serve as mother ship for the experts working below her. The ship formerly was used by the Canadian navy in anti-submarine work.

Absence of Stomach Proves No Handicap

BOSTON—Eighty-nine persons in Boston have no stomachs, Dr. Frank Lahey of the Lahey clinic reports. Despite lack of a stomach, these people are well and happy, Dr. Lahey reports. Removal of the stomachs eliminated danger of cancer and malignant growths. A loop of intestine is used as substitute. One man has been living for nine years without a stomach.

Benefactor Regrets Aiding Trapped Skunk

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Kindness to animals can be carried too far, Walter C. McGill decided after his experience as leader of a Sunday school picnic. Several of his young charges begged him to assist a skunk in distress, its head caught in a jelly jar. Compassionate, McGill cracked the jar with a rock. The skunk resorted to its usual method of self-defense.

Interest Centers on November Polls GOP Leaders Intrigue Press With Election Prospects

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This weather—in Washington and elsewhere—develops more heat than light. That's a trite phrase, I know, but it's apropos because heat, rather than light, is always the keyword at this season, politically speaking. Congress accomplished its feat—rather gracefully, I thought, even if they must have prayed for forgiveness for "the things we have left undone" as fervently as for the things they did which didn't sit too well with their consciences.



And now the voice of the voter-getter is heard in the land. Radio and newspaper correspondents are being courted by both political parties. For example, recently, a crowd of radio folk was given a luncheon-table look at the vote-getting machinery behind the Republican lines. Our hosts were Republican Chairman Carroll B. Reece at one end of the table, and Republican Campaign Manager Clarence Brown at the other. (A similar jaunt into Democratic territory will be reported in a future column.)

Reece Quiet, Popular Chief

Reece is a slight, greying, quiet-voiced man whose Tennessee accent reminds one occasionally of Claude Pepper in one of Claude's unorthodox moments if you can catch him in one. (Personal confession: I like Pepper and Reece both and so do a lot of people who would be the first to say, "the views of these notables do not NECESSARILY agree with those of the undersigned.")

It is a little presumptuous of me to refer to Reece as "greying" because the year 1889 had to stretch itself from January to December to fill the time-gap between my birthday and his. He has taught in almost as many academic institutions as I have casually attended. He was a battalion commander in World War I whereas I never rose above the exalted station of shavetail, and among his five decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Purple Heart. He was cited for bravery by a marshal, three generals and a colonel.

Perhaps the same qualities which

won Reece his decorations qualified him for his present job. He certainly doesn't lack assurance even if he doesn't rattle sabers in expressing it.

But we are not talking about Reece. We are talking about his job. He is out on the hustings, although his trip, which will take him as far west as Seattle and as far south as Georgia, is mildly camouflaged as a vacation. Anyhow Mrs. and Miss Reece are going along, and a part of the time will be spent at a resort in the Rockies.

Backstopping Reece here in the capital where nobothat votes, but where a lot of writers and talkers remain, will be Clarence Brown, representative from the seventh district of Ohio, a state which might be called a latter-day mother of presidents and which right now is looking hopefully over the patterns of maternity gowns.

Brown and Reece complement each other very well. Reece is slight, dignified, soft-spoken. Brown is large, loud enough to be heard in the back row without using the PA system, and half-well-met. As "campaign manager" he is going to sweat it out (that is literal) with the rest of the Washingtonians who don't vacate in the summer.

I have a fellow feeling for Representative Brown, tinged perhaps with the natural deference a reporter always has for a publisher. Brown publishes several country newspapers (that's the way he put it himself in the congressional directory) whereas I merely write for "several" besides this one. Also he has three more children than I have. He and I once met on the debating platform, and while I would naturally never admit that I didn't present the best argument, I will concede somewhat grudgingly that Brown's resounding oratory won him the most applause. We were debating selective service, and I hasten to explain that former Senator (now Supreme court justice) Burton and I had the unpopular side. Anyhow, Brown (may-the-best-man-win) won.

Reece and Brown didn't talk on the record at the luncheon but I have a good idea of how things looked to the Republicans at that congenial gathering of radio folk. If the elections were held at that moment, they claimed, the Republicans would win a majority of seats in the house of representatives and would make very heavy inroads on the Democratic majority in the senate. Since then many of the primary battles have been fought and I'll report the reactions later.

Gallup Poll Heartens GOP

In the first place I understand that the Republicans took considerable satisfaction in the Gallup poll which showed that, excluding the one-party Democratic states, 46 per cent of the persons interviewed showed a Democratic preference and 54 per cent a Republican preference.

The GOP leaders believed they had a good, fighting chance to win 15 to 17 senatorial seats from their opponents. In New York, they say Governor Dewey's good record and the campaign he is planning ought to pull in a Republican senator (they won't say whom). They believe Democratic Senator Mead will have to run or the governorship. They felt they had a chance in Delaware and West Virginia and that if the ballots were cast at that moment they would win in Mis-

OUR Kentuck Bloody Battleground Kentucky was catalogued as still a dark and bloody battleground. At the time of the luncheon, Representative May's followers seemed to feel, according to press reports, that he was a martyr. If something should come out to change their minds on that score, he might go down to defeat. And we are reminded that, one Republican put it: "every 20 years or so Kentucky changes its mind."

What the Republicans seem to count on most is the natural reaction, the "throw the rascals out" theory which Americans always have reverted to after so long a period of any party's incumbency. In addition, say the GOPundits, here are the usual mistakes of the party in power which result in the well known attitude of one of Clarence Brown's constituents who told him: "I don't know who I'm FOR, but I know darned well who I'm AGAIN."

WASHINGTON—Despite reports indicating building lags throughout the nation, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt predicted that his veterans' housing program will achieve its goal of getting 1,200,000 temporary and permanent homes started in 1946.

Wyatt's prediction was based on a report which he characterized as "encouraging" although it contained facts indicating the picture is not too bright. The report showed: A total of 496,000 family units of all types were started in the first half of the year. To achieve the 1,200,000 goal, the number of "starts" will have to average 117,000 per month in the last half of the year compared with an average of 83,000 in the first half and with 92,500 in June. First Slump Reported. In June, for the first time since the Wyatt program began last January, "starts" of conventional

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Concerning those navy arm-slugs sold by the war assets administration as diapers—it seems a 27-inch square of cloth is just that, no matter how you drape it. The Paris conference seems to be taking a leaf—and a mouldy one—from congress's book, with their powerful international rules committee doing the ruling.

WAR INSPIRATION . . . Separated by the war, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manske found inspiration for a unique business venture.

Mrs. Manske, the former Jane Fauntz of swimming fame, sculpted small figurines of their daughter to send to her husband, former football star. Now they are in business selling figurines.



NEW UNIFORMS ON PARADE . . . The navy's new uniforms went on test parade at Treasure Island, Calif., navy base. From left to right, sailors are shown wearing the new dress blues, old garb, new unadorned blues and new work clothes. Major improvement, sailors agreed, lies in the fact trousers now have four pockets.

NEWS REVIEW

New Farm Plan Studied; Death of UNRRA Looms

UNRRA: U. S. to Quit

Following close upon the blast of Senators Butler (Rep., Neb.) and Ellender (Dem., La.) against use of United Nations relief and rehabilitation funds abroad, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton told the fifth UNRRA council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, that the U. S. would not contribute additional funds to the agency.

While the senators had charged that UNRRA supplies were being used to bolster foreign governments, Clayton stated that the U. S. was withdrawing future assistance to the agency because the period of immediate postwar impoverishment was passing and the U. S. and other countries had supplied sufficient credit mediums for financing recovery.

In all, the U. S. provided no less than 2 1/2 billion dollars of aid to UNRRA, sufficient for supplies to fill 2,000 cargo ships.



WAR INSPIRATION . . . Separated by the war, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manske found inspiration for a unique business venture. Mrs. Manske, the former Jane Fauntz of swimming fame, sculpted small figurines of their daughter to send to her husband, former football star. Now they are in business selling figurines.

FARM PROGRAM: New Proposals

A new farm program calling for a combination of sound open market practices and governmental assistance was proposed by the special house committee on postwar economic policy and planning headed by Representative Colmer (Dem., Miss.).

In recommending changes in present farm legislation, the committee urged: Greater flexibility be allowed in farm prices, especially toward each other.

Supply and demand be given greater opportunity to determine farm prices rather than artificial controls.

Re-examination of the outmoded parity price formula designed to give farmers an income on a par with industrial workers.

Concentration on a long rather than a short range farm program. For establishing a "floor" under farm prices to prevent a disastrous drop, the committee proposed a support program guaranteeing producers "60, 70 or 80 per cent of parity"; a supplemental payment during hard times to assure a certain percentage of pre-depression income and limits on the rate of decline for a specified commodity in a year.

CIO: To Fight Prices

Remaining militant in its postwar program to aid the interests of more than five million members, the CIO announced an all-out drive on rising prices to prevent further depreciation of the workers' dollar. Revealing that it had given up plans for another big wage drive to win further increases to offset rising living costs, the union stated that demands for more money probably would result in still higher prices.

In forecasting additional price rises of 15 to 20 per cent during the next few months, the CIO said that the corresponding reduction in purchasing power of the consumer's dollar would represent a wage cut of 17 per cent. A successful consumer strike against higher prices would terminate current inflation within the next 18 months at the worst and three to six months at the best, it said.

'ENCOURAGED' DESPITE LAGS Vet Housing May Reach Goal

WASHINGTON—Despite reports indicating building lags throughout the nation, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt predicted that his veterans' housing program will achieve its goal of getting 1,200,000 temporary and permanent homes started in 1946. Wyatt's prediction was based on a report which he characterized as "encouraging" although it contained facts indicating the picture is not too bright. The report showed: A total of 496,000 family units of all types were started in the first half of the year. To achieve the 1,200,000 goal, the number of "starts" will have to average 117,000 per month in the last half of the year compared with an average of 83,000 in the first half and with 92,500 in June. First Slump Reported. In June, for the first time since the Wyatt program began last January, "starts" of conventional

and prefabricated houses and apartments slumped. The June figure was only 62,000, compared with 66,000 in May. To achieve the Wyatt goal, 84,500 of these new homes must be started every month in the last half of the year. They constitute the largest portion of the program. Production of prefabricated houses has been far below Wyatt's earlier expectations, so that the 1946 goal for "starts" of this type has been reduced from 250,000 to 100,000. To achieve the over-all goal of 1,200,000 family units, the national housing agency will have to start 738,000 conventional type houses and apartments, instead of 650,000 as originally planned, 212,000 temporary homes instead of 200,000, and 100,000 instead of 50,000 "conversions" (adding family units by remodeling older houses and apartments). In the first half of 1946, 225,000

units of all types were completed. Of these, 72,000 were "temporary" units, such as relocated barracks and trailers. Only 153,000 permanent homes and apartment units were completed, and only 40,000 of these were started after the Wyatt program began. The Wyatt report attributed to the bureau of labor statistics an estimate that it takes six to seven months to complete a new family unit today compared with three to four months before the war. Wyatt did not mention in his report that the number of applications for priorities to build under his program declined sharply in June, a fact that may presage another slump in "starts" during July. Priority applications, which were for 125,102 units during May, dropped to 45,705 units in June. July figures will not be available until September.

ARMY:

In a move to assist in alleviating acute housing shortages in congested communities and at the same time provide greatly needed family living quarters for men now in military service, the war department is carrying on a program of converting existing barracks and other buildings into family units. Contracts already have been let for converting army buildings into 5,746 family units located at 62 military installations.

RURAL AREAS:

Efforts to cure the "ghost town blight" caused by migration to the city of rural talent and enterprise are being intensified in Montana by recently increased expenditures for rural redevelopment research according to the council of state governments. World War II accelerated this rural depopulation trend. In Montana, where almost 20 per cent of the population has moved elsewhere since Pearl Harbor, the Montana study was set up in 1944.

Gems of Thought
THERE are many good things which we can afford, regardless of our circumstances.—Benjamin Franklin.
It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Philip Bailey.
Let us look to our country and to our cause; elevate ourselves to the dignity of pure and disinterested patriots.—Henry Clay.
The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success.—Phillips Brooks.
It is easy, but it is a fine thing, nevertheless, to be modest when one is great.—Voltaire.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
LIVESTOCK trucking business for sale—complete; 1 semi 2 straight trucks, stockyard scale; good business. Write or phone C. M. PAUL, 100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Brookfield, Wis. Phone 193.
FARMS AND RANCHES
FARM OR SPORT: 120 acres; pasture, timber, 20 acre trout pond, fruit, trout stream; good hunting. \$12.50 acre or more offer. John Klinger, R. R. 2, Exeland, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—SINGLE MAN for work on milk ranch. Hours 7:30 to 5:30, alternate Sunday and permanent. Room and board nearby. Located 6 miles east of Durand, Wis. Route 1. RANDON MEN RANCH, Delavan, Wis. Ph. 4384.
HELP WANTED—WOMEN
NURSES: graduates; attractive hospital positions, day or night, 7:30 to 5:30, laboratory tech. Maintenance if desired. P. J. Eisenberg, M. D., 606 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Marquette 6500.
KNITTERS AND GIRLS to learn knitting; steady work; good earnings on piece work basis. FRIEDLANDER & KNITTING CO., 732 N. 8 St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Kitchen Help Wanted—Year-round resort good sal., working conditions. Write: Fremont, Okauch Manor, Pewaukee, Wis.

INSTRUCTION
BEAUTY CULTURE taught expertly. Adelle Ballou, school of Cosmetics, Art, 215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
MISCELLANEOUS
ROLLER SKATES, all steel, ball bearing roller skates. R. H. Aisergot, R. R. 3, Appleton, Wis.
WANTED TO BUY
Hats Wanted: 8 inches or longer \$4 per doz. Mail to Miller Supply Co., 718 N. Flankinson Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways:
1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
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The Home Town Reporter
In WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheaf
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau,
1115 Eye St., N. W.

**Weak New OPA Bill Controls
By 'Psychological' Means**

ENACTMENT of the new OPA bill, weak as it is, may have a psychological if not an actual hand in controlling prices. This reporter believes. Although it is a hodge-podge of conflicting ideas, it is definitely better than nothing.

As the result of this bill, for all practical purposes, Agricultural Sec. Clinton P. Anderson becomes the new boss of the food price control. Although the law places final authority in the three-man decontrol board, the cumbersome administrative process gives the secretary exclusive authority to recommend to the board. In all likelihood the policy of the board will be set in accordance with the policy of Mr. Anderson.

One of the secretary's well known views is the elimination of food subsidies. As a matter of fact, present prices on foods, except some which have soared beyond all reason and which are in short supply, are believed by the agricultural boss to reflect the ceiling prices of June 30, when OPA control went off, plus subsidy costs. Elimination of government subsidies are believed to account for an approximate 10 per cent increase on foods formerly subsidized, and, with another 5 per cent added on the prediction is that most foods will level off at about a 15 per cent increase.

Benefit to 'Little Man'

This brings into focus again the endless argument, it is cheaper for the general public to pay government subsidies than to pay for a 10 per cent increase in food prices at the retail level? And the answer is, it is cheaper for the little fellow, those millions whose income is \$3,000 a year and under, because he doesn't pay the subsidy in federal taxes.

At any rate, the government at this writing is not paying out a dime for food subsidies on meat or dairy products. Subsidies went out with the old OPA in June. If, however, meat and other products go back under price control, it will be a question for the agriculture boss and the decontrol board to decide whether or not to reinstate subsidy payments as a policy or to do something else about control. The new law ends all subsidies by April 1, 1947.

The mere fact, however, that the decontrol board has the authority under the new law to reinstate price ceilings without consulting industry or without giving advance notice, we believe will act as a psychological threat which at least will make industry and producers a little cautious about boosting prices beyond reason.

Opposed to Subsidies

Farm organizations and the dairy industry have been fighting for elimination of food subsidies for years, declaring that the treasury should not pay the public's grocery bill and that farm produce should go to market and be sold at a fair price fixed by supply and demand.

They now have won that fight, at least temporarily. Subsidies are off. These subsidies in two categories have amounted to a little over three billion dollars annually. In theory farmers are supposed to make up for loss of this three billion in increased prices. But will this be true?

There is every reason to believe that the cost of everything the farmer buys will rise considerably. With the old OPA gone, cost absorption by industry is also out and this means quick price gains for many goods to as high as 10 per cent. The farmer gained only 9 per cent by elimination of subsidies. And in addition there will be many increases in manufacturing costs which later will be seen in the retail selling price. Fencing, building materials, all kinds of farm machinery, commodities of every description... and there are many experts here who predict at least a 15 per cent rise in these things the farmer buys to equal the 15 per cent increase in food costs.

Farmer May Feel Better

So the question of whether the farmer is better off with or without subsidies is still a moot question and likely will be. One thing, however, the average farmer, independent as he is, may feel better in knowing that the price he receives from his products, whether they are high or low prices, is not in part a government hand-out.

Meanwhile, farm leaders here are getting set through these next few months for the new 80th congress, which convenes January 3. They have important measures, passed over by the old congress, which they will reintroduce. For action... a new parity definition, which is the legal basis for price support.

A long range program, measured in the light of war experience and in the new concept of the world picture for agriculture is likely to develop. The fight to create a single farm credit agency, lost in this congress, again will be sought.

New Concept Developing

Out of the FAO meeting in Copenhagen in September likely will come new influences and new ideas for a long range American farm policy, for farm leaders here agree that no longer can American agriculture be isolated or divorced from world agriculture.

New methods for handling surpluses, supporting prices and increasing production, may be the result of this international food and agricultural organization meeting.



TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh WNU Release

THE STORY THIS FAR:
The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner,

with only two people aboard. They are the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu, the pirate captain, attempts to take the schooner by force, but is driven off by Dick, assisted by Dick. During the night Tucu returns and

they take Dick and Rose prisoner. Tucu then begins searching the ship for the "treasure." Tucu finally leaves with nothing. He takes Dick with him, but Dick escapes and swims back to find Rose battling a black pirate.

CHAPTER VII

The shock of the explosion startled Dick so that his hands unconsciously relaxed their grip and the big Carib rolled from him. He was so dazed that it took him some time to realize that Rose had come to his assistance at the critical moment, putting the Carib where he could commit no further devilry, with a bullet through his brain.

Captain Bedford had been knocked on the head and left for dead by the Caribs before they attacked Rose in the cabin.

They found him hunched up in the scuppers, where the sea brine was threatening to finish what the blow on the head had failed to do. They carried him to the cabin and placed him on a bed, and, while Rose worked over him to restore him to consciousness, Dick quietly removed the dead bodies of the Caribs and dropped them into the sea.

With this unpleasant task finished he glanced at the sky before returning. The schooner was laboring heavily in the sea, rolling and plunging like an old bull walrus, every seam groaning under the strain. The gale was playing havoc with what was left of the sails and rigging.

"This means her finish," he muttered. "She can never ride through a second storm."

He returned to the cabin where Rose had partly revived her father through the liberal use of his favorite stimulant. He was far from being dead. It took more than a Carib's bludgeon to kill the doughty New England skipper, born and bred on water, giving and receiving blows as a part of his daily life for half a century or more.

Rose glanced up at his entrance and smiled.

"He'll recover," she said simply. Dick nodded gravely, but did not return the smile. He was worried, and could not conceal the fact from her.

"What're we going to do?" he asked. "The schooner is rocking and shaking like an old man with the ague. She'll never hold together until morning."

"The Betty of New London," she replied slowly, a gleam of pride in her face, "was built in the days when ships were made to hold together and not fall apart in the first storm. Her keel's of hard white oak, and her ribs of the best hick-matack. She'll ride through this storm as she did the other."

"We'll pull through," he said, "but it's going to be a narrow squeeze. The wind's blowing great guns, and the seas are playing the devil with the wreckage—using it as a ram to batter in the sides."

"Yes, but we can stop that. Were you ever a sailor?"

Dick shook his head. "Nothing but an amateur. I could sail a yacht, and maybe qualify for a second-rate seaman. That's about all."

"Then I'll take command," she replied quietly. "You'll take orders from me?"

"Aye! Aye! At your service, Captain Rose," he said.

He touched his forehead in salute and clicked his heels in true military form. Her face was very grave, not a flicker of a smile lighting it up.

They Rig Up a Sea Anchor

"It's going to be a hard night for both of us," she went on. "We can't raise any of the sails, and if we could the wind would blow them to tatters. But the schooner's wallowing broadside to the waves. We must stop that or we'll go under."

"Quite right, Captain. But how are we going to do it? She won't obey her rudder with any sail."

"No," she answered shortly. "But there's that wreckage. It may save us yet. We must get axes and clear it away before it's too late."

"Aye! Aye, Captain. But you mustn't risk your life in that work. Let me do it."

She made no reply, but began pulling an oiled slicker over her shoulders, nodding to Dick to do the same. She selected two stout axes from a rack, and after handing one to him started for the companion. Dick started to protest. "This isn't your work, Rose. Leave it to me. I'll follow orders."

"Then do as I do," she replied curtly.

Her plan was simple in explanation but difficult of execution. The schooner was wallowing loggily in the brine, half buried at times by the sea, but the crash of the wreckage against the outboard was the most alarming thing. It threatened to smash the bulwarks and shiver the timbers of the hull to splinters. Either that had to be removed or the Betty was doomed.

But Rose's idea was to use the thing that menaced their lives for saving the schooner. By cutting it loose from the side, and fastening it with tow lines, the wind and waves would convert it into a sea anchor.

Dick attacked the wreckage nearest him with his axe.

"Make your lines fast first," she cried, intercepting him, "or we'll lose it."

The sodden mass of sails, spars and rigging were held to the side by innumerable ropes which if cut would immediately release it. They were securely lashed to the broken half of the main trunk, whose butt end was slamming against the bulwarks with every heave of the sea. Their inner ends were caught in the shrouds, but slack enough for Dick to unloosen them.

Fighting his way through the

roaring gray-backs, he climbed into the shrouds and began unweaving them from their tangled hold. Back and forth the schooner rolled, lurching so heavily that it seemed a miracle he was not flung outward into the boiling mass of green waters.

Dick finally secured one loose end, and made his way to the deck. Rose seized it, and throwing it over her shoulders walked to the forward towing bits. By the time she had fastened and returned, Dick had another for her.

"Let me carry it," he shouted above the storm, his face that she might injure herself or be washed overboard uppermost in his mind.

She shook her head and pointed to a third line. Grumblingly, Dick took his orders, and leaped into the shrouds the third time. Spent and gasping, he waited a moment to get his breath, and then throwing the end over his own shoulders, he carried it forward.

With these slack lines running from the mass of wreckage to the forward towing bits, they were ready to cut away the rigging that held the battering ram in position. They hacked steadily at ropes and wire rigging, cutting in water sometimes a foot deep. They were drenched to the skin, and nearly exhausted when all but a single line was severed.

Rose raised her axe to cut this. Dick seeing her danger shouted to her, but she did not hear. The rope

parted with a loud snap and writhing and twisting like a sea serpent it struck up and caught the girl as if it had been the tentacle of an octopus. Dick saw her stagger under the blow, fall to the deck, and then with the rope twisted around her she was carried overboard as the released wreckage brought the line taut.

One horrified glance, and he was after her, plunging recklessly into the green brine. In his leap he caught the slack end of a short rope and clung to it. With his other hand he clutched her skirts.

Fortunately the snake-like line that had wrapped itself around her waist uncoiled as quickly as it had coiled. Dick held her limp figure in one arm, and with the other fought to pull himself back on deck.

The struggle lasted for only a few minutes, but to Dick it was an age before he finally got a hand on the rail and with the aid of a gray-back lifted Rose over it and rolled on deck.

Exhausted by his supreme effort, he lay there, clasping the girl in his arms, holding her tightly to his breast as if he would never release her. The warmth of her body and the softness of her rounded limbs drove from his consciousness for a few fleeting moments all sense of danger in spite of the wracking pain of nerves and muscles.

Rose stirred first, coming to her senses with a gasp. She was too dazed for a moment to understand the meaning of it all. Dick clasped her tighter when she moved.

Dick Trys His Hand At Nursing

"What happened?" she breathed faintly.

"Everything!" he laughed, recovering his breath. "We cut the wreckage loose, and it's working beautifully. We're no longer wallowing like a grampus. The Betty don't deserve her name if she doesn't ride out the storm now."

She sighed again from sheer physical weariness. For the first time she seemed to be conscious of his arms around her.

"Did I faint?" she faltered.

"No, that last line jerked you overboard. I got you just in time. In another minute, we'd both been lost."

She considered a moment in silence. Then in a low voice that would not have reached him if her lips had not been close to his ears: "You— you jumped overboard for me?"

"I caught you before it was too late," he replied.

Dick helped her into the cabin where she fell exhausted on the bed beside her father. While he hunted around for a stimulant, she closed her eyes and drifted off into a doze. She accepted the drink he applied to her lips, sipping it slowly, and under its stimulating effect the color crept back into her cheeks.

Dick stood before her, watching her with greedy eyes. The nearness of death had shaken him fully as much as her and he had difficulty in keeping back the emotion that threatened to overwhelm him.

"You seem to be in command now," she said, smiling faintly when he ordered her to take another sip. "Yes," he laughed. "It's the second case of mutiny aboard the Betty."

His words recalled the other time when her authority had been ignored and the crew deserted. She frowned and closed her eyes again. "You can imprison me later," he went on, "but until the storm's over I'm captain, and my first order is that you keep in the cabin and not appear on deck again."

"I can't do that," she replied, shaking her head. "There's too much to do."

"Not for you. I can handle it." "Not alone."

"Yes!"

He pushed her gently back when she attempted to rise.

"You'll have to stay here if I have to tie you," he added gently but firmly. "We're in no real danger now. The sea-anchor's holding her nose up in the wind and waves. If she hasn't sprung a leak we'll ride safely until morning."

"If she's leaking we must man the pumps," he exclaimed, attempting to rise again.

"All right!" Stay here until I find out. I'll report to you."

Doubtfully and unwillingly she agreed to this. Dick made her comfortable, and then started up the companion to see how much water the ship carried in the hold.

Ten minutes later when he returned she was sleeping, with one young arm brushing across her breast, the other limply crooked above her head. The hair, disarranged by the storm, fell in tangled strands over her shoulders and neck.

Unmindful of the shriek of the wind and tumultuous roar of the waves, he sat by her side, silently watching her comely face and youth and love brushing across his eyes with yearning desire. He stretched forth a hand to touch her arm, to stroke her hair, to caress a cheek, to clasp a limp hand in his and press it to his lips; but he did not touch her, nor permit his fingers to come in contact with the bed or clothes.

Instead he drew back slowly, as if actuated by some subtle force that was stronger than his newly awakened love. Brushing his eyes with a trembling hand, his face grew suddenly pale and drawn, adding years to his age. As a gulfing year of justice, with a price on his head, he had no right to touch her—no right to drag her into the net that entangled him. The wreck of the steamer had temporarily freed him, but Pettigrew would take up the search and run him down.

He could not elude the law for long; it had hounded him persistently for two years, driving him from pillar to post, and when he had felt the safest, found him buried in a small, obscure corner of South America, living under an assumed name, and started him back to answer for the crime he had never committed. He could never feel safe again!

First Hints of Love

Come to Dick and Rose

An unconscious groan escaped his lips, followed by a bitter laugh, the sound of it filling the narrow cabin and awakening the slumberer. Her eyes opened and stared at him in bewilderment. Then, with returning intelligence, she smiled, and with an impulsive little gesture thrust both hands out to him. The gesture, simple and innocent, was the unconscious feminine invitation of love, and Dick, knowing she had betrayed her feelings, groaned inwardly and stood in indecision, struggling with himself.

"You saved my life, Dick," she said simply. "Is there anything you want of me?"

"The atmosphere of the cabin grew hot and stifling to him, so that he breathed heavily; a giddy sensation swept over him; his hands trembled with passion, and he moved swiftly toward her to seize what he believed to be his. But he checked himself in time, stopping abruptly at her side. He was so near he could have touched her, but he slowly folded his arms, and forced a smile to his lips.

"Your friendship, Rose, always," he said gently. "You'll give me that—no matter what happens?"

She gazed up at him in bewilderment, a hurt expression coming into her eyes, such as you see in a child's when she is denied some precious wish. The hands slowly dropped to her side and the lips murmured so faintly that the words were almost inaudible.

"Yes—always! How could you doubt it?"

The Betty of New London proved worthy of her namesake—if tradition be true that the original Betty was a true little craft who broke hearts galore and lived to see most of her lovers married or buried at a good old age—and when morning dawned, with breaking clouds and a warm sun, she was still riding on an even keel, with none of her timbers smashed or weakened.

Perhaps some day the entire world will reach the idealist and natural state of accepting Christian ideals, and by breaking clouds and a warm sun, she was still riding on an even keel, with none of her timbers smashed or weakened.

Forward the sea-anchor held, bobbing up and down on the waves like a sodden mass of driftwood, with the tow lines slackening and jerking rhythmically as the schooner backed and lurching in its struggle to break loose from them.

Neither Dick nor Rose had slept throughout the night; they had to keep constantly on watch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By PAUL MALLOTT

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIA IS DEVELOPING

WASHINGTON—Some flatters have rhetorically rolled me over the barrel for reporting recently it does not make much difference whether or not we have treaties of peace co-operatively with Russia. They also objected to my story about the old political, whose activities worked out about the same for an enemy as for a friend. These whackers did not understand; they interpreted too generously a passing reference. For Russia is neither friend nor enemy. She is something which exists.

To date she has been co-operative with some ventures for a joint world peace, but generally she has been antagonistic. She cannot be converted to our way of life and peace, because she will accept peace only on her own basis. (See Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times, and many others as to why this is so. Atkinson concluded after a long and truly objective experience in reporting from Moscow that "The most we can hope for is an armed peace the next few years").

Victorious, most people just ignore her. They plan their lives for their own purposes. If he wants to come in on some things which the community undertakes, let him come in, and give thanks to God that he sees some things right, at any rate. If he chooses to remain out, or is obstructive to your community purposes, leave him out. Go ahead and plan as you would, and can.

This reasoning is far more sensational than it may appear to you at first glance. It forecasts a whole about-face from the war propaganda, from the time when it was practically treasonous to doubt that Russia was not our friend, did not go to war to save the world for our kind of democracy, and did not believe in all our freedoms, the freedom of religion, the spirit and the press being most important. It projects a notion of us running beyond treaties to our own full understanding of the basis of them, to maintain our part of the victory in our part of the world, and hope that others come to it—in short, it would mean "an armed peace for the next few years."

Now all the politicians may not hasten to this banner. Mr. Truman pointed to the marker at Gettysburg which said: "Peace eternal in a nation united." He moved to amend "nation" to "world." So it should be—but it cannot be. It is idle to lead people to expect this in the face of what we have encountered in UNO and at Paris — and are getting daily from the Moscow press. Politics may wave some treaties saying so.

The prime minister of Britain waved one such when he got out of his airplane from Munich and announced to the world it meant "Peace in our time" — just before Britain went to war, unprepared. Politicians may pretend the state of the world today is what they intended all along, and realism will have no objection, but if they pretend peace has been established in the face of facts which all the world knows, they are entering upon most dangerous ground. For such claims will lead inevitably to disarmament, and disarmament will lead to defeat. If you want the peace, you will have to keep it.

MUST MAINTAIN ARMAMENTS.

Within this last realm of reality is plenty of room in which politics may safely play without danger or damage, if they wish. But they must not play us into another Pearl Harbor. They must not cut armaments to a point of developing national drowsiness or inability to defend themselves. They must not give atom bombs loosely, without justification, around the world. They must not scrap armies and navies as they did before. To have peace they must maintain it with constant vigilance.

Personally, I do not believe the day will ever come on this earth, because Christianity in itself is an ideal few men and nations have fully attained, and for that reason, the life of Christ being supernatural, was proved by simple reasoning to be divine.



By VIRGINIA VALE

KATHARINE HEPBURN

was nearly drowned at sea while making a picture George Zukor directed; it was in scenes for "Sacred and Profane Love" that Greer Garson was swept into the sea at Monterey, with Zukor directing. Not getting to be a habit with him, we hope! Well, he's directed the great of stage and screen — Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman, with great success and no casualties. "All these women are

unlike any you ever saw before," he says, "and when first you see them, you are not sure that you like them. But once people become accustomed to peculiarities of strikingly individual actresses, thousands try to be like them."

Kenny Baker steps in as emcee and star of "Glamour Manor" September 30, on ABC. The show will have the same format as last year; story three days a week, audience participation Tuesdays and Thursdays, Baker every day.

Denmark's "Viking Girl," who's signed a long-term contract with Hall Wallis productions, has the leading feminine role in "The Beggar's Coming to Town." She and her family were among the last to leave Denmark before the German occupation.

Jane Withers got her start in films in a Shirley Temple picture, "Bright Eyes." Now that they're both grown-up, Jane says she'd like to make another picture with Shirley. She proves what a real actress she is as a reporter in "Danger Street."

William Wyler can't see why the doctor said it was just "a common cold" that laid him up during the filming of Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives." He figures that the cost of halting production for a day costs exactly \$5,326.15. Of course, that included the salaries of stars, extras and technicians. As for the extra 15 cents — that was for a box of aspirin.

Peter Lind Hayes, considered by a lot of people the best comedian now at large, reports to Hollywood in the fall for his first picture role; he'll play a press agent in Nunnally Johnson's "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Radio roly still is gaping over the very sensible stipulations he made when first radio offers were dangled before him—\$100 a week for himself, \$3,000 for script writers. He learned the importance of writers after an unfortunate experience with the Beatrice Kay show.

Tommy Dorsey, working in "The Fabulous Dorseys," (United Artists release) is prepared for anything. "The way Hollywood does things," said he, "I'm not sure they won't ask my brother Jimmy to portray me, and then ask me to play Jimmy!"

The "experts" on "It Pays To Be Ignorant" are rightfully disappointed — not a single romance has developed between contestants who've met when appearing on the program. More than a hundred couples have been introduced to each other; Friday after Friday, a young man and a young woman have been selected from the audience and brought to the stage. But Tom Howard still has hopes.

Marsha Hunt and Felix Bressart will be seen in good company in "Carnegie Hall"—the cast includes Jascha Heifetz, Arthur Rubenstein, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens and Benny Goodman, Boston Symphony orchestra, New York Philharmonic and Vatican choir.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Curtis Bernhardt, directing "Possessed" at Warner's, calls "Joan!" he gets responses from Joan Crawford, Winfield, Chandler and Loring. . . . Nice contract Robert Taylor's signed with M-G-M; it's for 15 years, no option, and he can produce and direct if something spoils his looks for acting. . . . Dennis Day breaks in a new radio program, "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day," on October 2—NBC, Thursday evenings. . . . Frank Wilcox, featured in "I Cover the Big Town," became interested in acting when a house-to-house brush salesman told him about a little theater group. . . . Lon Chaney Jr. sheds those horror roles for comedies in "My Favorite Brunette."

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams has been in pictures for years, but he's never had a romantic lead till Columbia handed him the top male role in the Judy Canova picture, "Ghost Town."

Ann Todd, the English actress who's always refused Hollywood offers, arrives soon, to play Gregory Peck's wife in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Paradiso Case." She already has an American public: "The Seventh Veil" definitely established her popularity here.

Changing Character Of Outmoded Rocker

IN TODAY'S cramped living quarters there is little space for a rocker that neither harmonizes with antiques nor modern furni-



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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Who divided the hour into 60 minutes and the minutes into 60 seconds?
2. What percent of our wartime army officers came up from the ranks?
3. Does an elephant lie down when sleeping?
4. The donor of the Nobel prize made his fortune in what?
5. What state has the lowest marriageable age for a girl with the consent of her parents?
6. Where is a world's fair planned for 1951?

The Answers

1. The Chaldeans, about 4,000 B. C.
2. Sixty-one per cent. Of 872,000 enlisted men, 531,000 were originally officers.
3. No. Elephants sleep in a kneeling position.
4. Dynamite.
5. New Hampshire (13 years).
6. In London—as a demonstration of Britain's recovery from the war.

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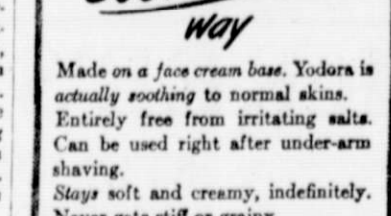
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KEEP ADORABLE!

Ann Todd, the English actress who's always refused Hollywood offers, arrives soon, to play Gregory Peck's wife in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Paradiso Case." She already has an American public: "The Seventh Veil" definitely established her popularity here.

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FOR SALE—9-week-old puppies from a good cattle dog. Ludwig Schaub, 6 miles west of Kewaskum on Highway 28. 8-16-2tp

FOR SALE—Young brood sow with seven 6-week-old pigs. Albert Kreif Sr., R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 81F21, Kewaskum. 8-16-2tp

HELP WANTED—Men wanted for general construction work. Good wages. Apply Iron Brook Construction Co., West Bend. Telephone 228, West Bend. 8-16-2tp

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor. Call Statesman office. 8-23-2tp

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FOR SALE—OUTBOARD MOTOR.

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FOR SALE—Some Chester White brood sows to farrow soon. Inquire of John S. Schaeffer, R. 3, Campbellsport. 11 p

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FOR SALE—One-year-old Shropshire ram; sturdy, well built, good wool producer. Inquire of Ervin Gatzke, R. 2, Campbellsport, four miles north of Kewaskum. 8-23-2tp

FOR SALE—Perfection modern oil burning cooking range. Inquire at this office. 11 p

FOR SALE—Renown coal and wood circulating heater. Price \$10.00. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 11 p

WANTED — 10-20-30-40-50-60-70-

50-90 and 100 acre farms with personal property.

FOR SALE—Tire and grocery store in nearby village with all fixtures. Possession immediately.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm without personal. In need of repairs. Price \$4150. Near Wayne.

FOR SALE—All year around home with plumbing now going in. Three-tenths of mile from east shore of Big Cedar lake. Now vacant. Possession immediately.

WANTED TO BUY—Store property

in Kewaskum.

WANTED—Salesman. Must have own car.

HARRY H. MAASKE
Phone 34 Kewaskum, Wis.

Around the Town

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-2tp

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

STORES.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were surprised by their children on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Zimmermann's birthday anniversary.

—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.

For Highest Prices in
CLOVER SEED
SEE
W. C. SCHNEIDER
KEWASKUM

AMUSEMENTS
Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment.

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

F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

Hot Chili
and
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

DANCE
AT
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom
Highway 141
Saturday, Aug. 24
Music by
Randy Glee and his Radio Orchestra
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Leo Weiler, Prop.

WANTED TO RENT—Elderly lady wishes to rent one or two rooms in village of Kewaskum. Call E. F. Jenke, Campbellsport 22F24 or write R. 3, Campbellsport. 8-23-2tp

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, August 23-24—Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 25-26-27—John Hodlak and Nancy Berlin in "SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28-29-30-31—Charles Coburn, Tom Drake and Beverly Tyler in "THE GREEN YEARS"

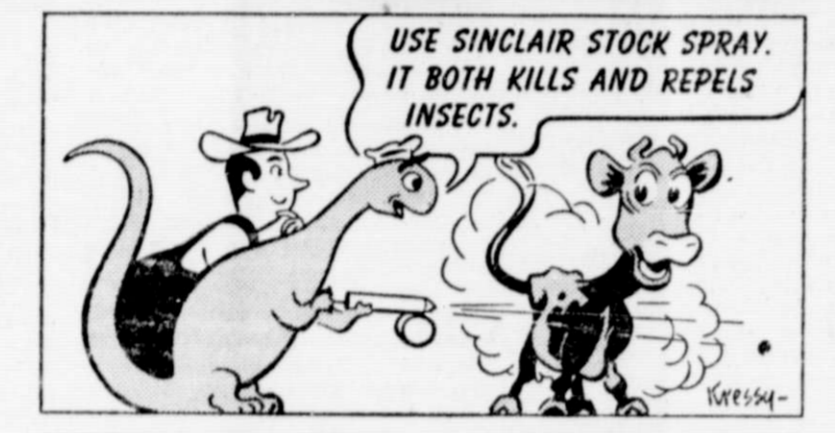
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, August 23-24—Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in "GALLOPING THUNDER"

ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 25-26-27—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster in "THUNDERHEAD"

ALSO—
Laurel and Hardy in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLE"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29—Richard Crane, Faye Marlowe and Martha Stewart in "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

ALSO—
Allen Lane in "GAY BLADE"



SINCLAIR STOCK SPRAY
1 and 5 gal. Cans—30 and 50 gal. Barrels

LEO ROHLINGER, Agent

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Presents
RAYE BLOCK
His Orchestra and His Swing 12
Music Styled to the Moment
Featuring Kathryn Jacobs
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th
Admission 60c, tax included

Dances at Gonring's
BIG CEDAR LAKE
Sunday, Aug. 25 Music by Don Microw's Playboys
Wed., Aug. 28 Music by Bernie Roberts and Orchestra
Thurs., Aug. 29 Music by Lawrence Duchow and His Red Ravens

McKEE'S TAP
STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN
(By Reservation Only)
COCKTAILS
the way you like them
Sandwiches and Chili
at all times
CLOSED MONDAYS

Bring Your Poultry and Eggs
to 151 N. 6th Ave., West Bend, across from post office
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
We pay highest prices for graded and ungraded eggs

POULTRY
We pay highest prices for HEAVY HENS, LEG-HORN HENS, ROCKS and COLORED SPRINGS, LEGHORN SPRINGS and COCKS, GEESE, DUCKS, RABBITS, PIGEONS
We Also Buy POTATOES

FARMERS POULTRY & EGG EXCHANGE
Kewaskum—West Bend
CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager

Were Newly Married
and we're started right with custom built **PERSONALIZED PROTECTOR POLICIES**

Personalized Protection

Young men and women by the thousands are learning what it means to be covered by a Woodmen Accident protector policy—custom-built to each individual case.

It's the new, modern way to banish thoughts of medical, hospital and surgical bills due to illness or accident.

The cost is less than you think.

There are unlimited combinations of Personalized Protection. One of them can be tailor-made for you—ask your Woodmen Accident agent.

Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

JOHN M. FLASCH, District Manager
409 Grant St. Fond du Lac, Wis. Telephone 7350

MEN! WOMEN!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?

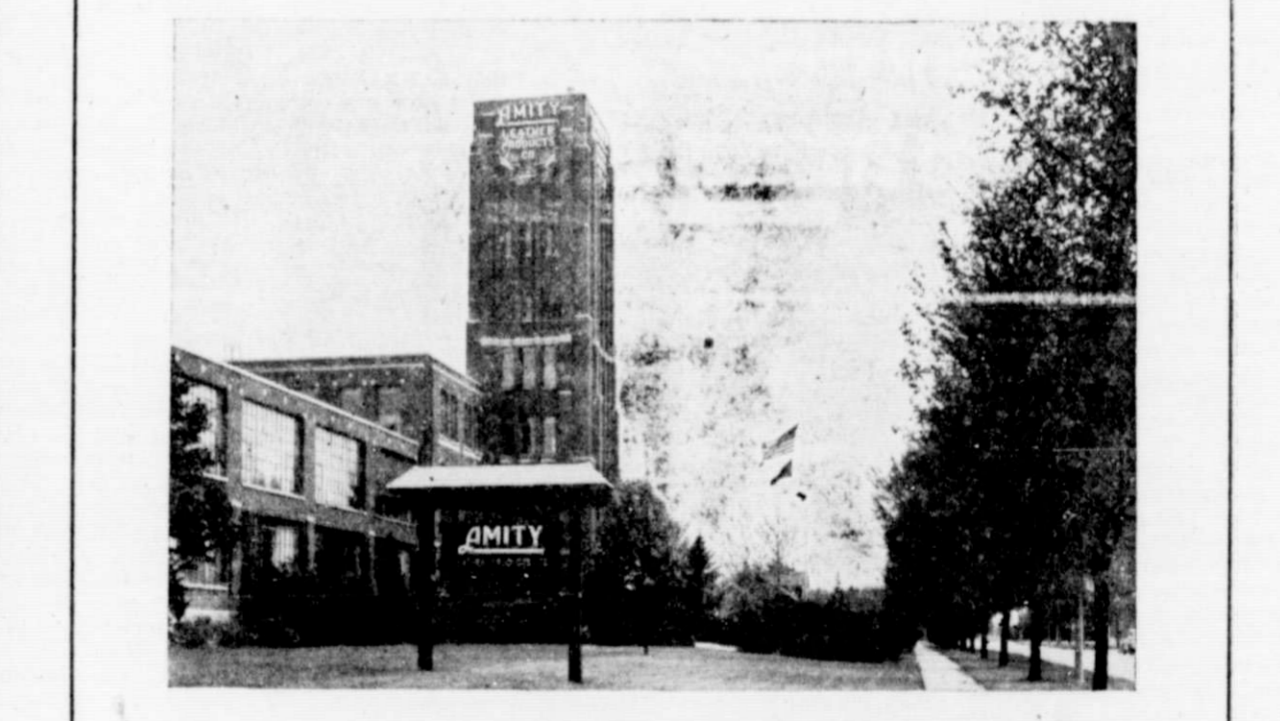
- ★ Permanent or Temporary
- ★ No Experience Necessary

If you're looking for steady employment with a good future . . . or if you're looking for a job during the Fall and Winter months—it will be worth your while to visit our Employment Office.

We'll be glad to tell you about the work we do in our modern plant and to explain the many benefits such as insurance, vacation—with pay, etc. enjoyed by our employees. There is no obligation

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GIRLS AND WOMEN!
Make Better Than Average Earnings
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There's a permanent . . . good pay job . . . awaiting a limited number of applicants at this modern West Bend plant! Working conditions are ideal . . . plenty of light, fresh air, and ventilation. Apply now—these jobs with their security and extra earnings will soon be filled by those who prefer to work in this clean factory making personal leather goods.

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN