

Republican Candidates Swept Into Office by County Voters

Village, State Also Go GOP; Bus Referendum Wins in County, Loses in State; 438 Votes Cast Here, 11,000 in County

Village of Kewaskum and Washington county voters followed the trend of state and nation voters to elect Republican candidates in Tuesday's election. All Republican office seekers in the state and county tickets went into office by wide margins. County voters veered away from state trends though to favor the bus referendum, which was defeated in the state. County voters favored the referendum on the auditing question as did the state voters.

The main reason why the bus referendum was defeated was because so many voters from the rural areas voted against the bill. A large number of rural people misunderstood the referendum and believed that if it passed it meant that the rural schools would be closed and the children would be forced to ride the buses to schools in villages and cities. In the county the bus referendum won out by well over 1000 votes. The results were: Yes 5903, No 1666. The vote on the question in this village was very close, being defeated by only eight votes. Favoring the bill were 188 voters and against 206. Many ballots on both the referendums and auditing questions were left blank. Results on the audit referendum in the county were: Yes 4966, No 2674. In the village 197 voted yes and 120 no.

The county Republican ticket, with the exception of one or two candidates, was given a heavy majority. The closest race was the coroner contest between incumbent Dr. R. O. Frankow and Dr. Maurice Monroe. The race was close in West Bend but while Monroe was carrying Hartford, his home town, Frankow piled up votes in the rural areas and also in Kewaskum. Final tabulations gave Frankow a margin of a trifle more than 1,000 votes. Ollie Lechen, defeated by incumbent sheriff Ray Koth, was second highest on the Democratic ticket.

Anton Starral for county clerk, a newcomer to county politics, won by a wide margin from Mich. Goring and led the county Republican office seekers in total votes, 5050. Second high vote getter in the county was Paul Justman, incumbent county treasurer, with 7754. Arthur Snyder, candidate for district attorney on the GOP ticket, easily defeated Thomas O'Meara Jr. although the latter was third best Democratic vote getter. Other Republican candidates who were elected by wide margins were Lawrence Berend, clerk of the court, and these incumbents: Assemblyman, Theo. Holtebeck; treasurer, Paul Justman, and Edwin Pick, register of deeds.

About 11,000 citizens voted in the 28 precincts in the county. The first precinct to report was the village of Germantown at 8 p. m. and the village of Kewaskum was second. Last to report was the town of Jackson which came in about 3:30 a. m. Starral will succeed Louis Kuhaupt as county clerk; Berend will succeed Mrs. Lawrence Berend as clerk of circuit court, and Snyder succeeds G. E. Otten as present office holders who were re-elected. All will take office on the first Monday of next January.

COUNTY RESULTS

Below are the results of the voting in Washington county:

Governor—Goodland (R) 7283, Hoan (D) 2643, Uphoff (S) 19, Eisenacher (C) 1.

Lieut. Governor—Rennebohm (R) 7227, Nelson (D) 2949, Roach (S) 29.

Secretary of State—Zimmerman (R) 8023, Kaiser (D) 2403, Kirst (S) 21.

State Treasurer—Smith (R) 7907, Kamper (D) 2211, Benson (S) 23.

Attorney General—Martin (R) 8198, Hawkes (D) 1844, Davis (S) 26.

U. S. Senator—McCarthy (R) 7859, McMurray (D) 2592, Knappe (S) 26, Cozzini (SLP) 2.

U. S. Representative—Keefe (R) 7639, Webster (D) 2583, Renn (S) 22.

State Senator—Panzer (R) 8316, Assemblyman—Holtebeck (R) 7393, Pfeifer (D) 3246.

County Clerk—Starral (R) 6950, Goring (D) 2680.

County Treasurer—P. Justman (R) 7754, R. Justman (D) 2766.

Sheriff—Koth (R) 6330, Loehen (D) 3590.

Coroner—Frankow (R) 5942, Monroe (D) 4910.

Clerk of Court—Berend (R) 7520, Kircher (D) 3082.

District Attorney—Snyder (R) 7196, O'Meara (D) 3612.

Register of Deeds—Pick (R) 7626, Gumm (D) 2345.

The balloting was heavy in the village of Kewaskum, a total of 438 votes

being cast. Being a Republican stronghold, the GOP candidates won out by approximately 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 here. The Democrats ran much stronger than they ordinarily do, the difference usually being about 5 to 1. There were 192 straight Republican votes and 37 straight Democratic. In the primary election there were only 14 Democratic votes cast in the village. There was one Socialist and one Communist vote cast. Here are the complete results:

Governor—Goodland 275, Hoan 148; Lieut. Governor—Rennebohm 296, Nelson 108; Secretary of State—Zimmerman 318, Kaiser 88; State Treasurer—Smith 321, Kamper 81; Atty. General—Martin 334, Hawkes 69; U. S. Senator—McCarthy 300, McMurray 110; Member of Congress—Keefe 315, Webster 98; State Senator—Panzer 310; Assemblyman—Holtebeck 324, Pfeifer 86; County Clerk—Starral 299, Goring 113; County Treasurer—P. Justman 325, R. Justman 85; Sheriff—Koth 300, Loehen 117; Coroner—Frankow 326, Monroe 130; Clerk of Court—Berend 259, Kircher 108; District Attorney—Snyder 252, O'Meara 165; Register of Deeds—Pick 321, Gumm 99.

The surrounding townships of Kewaskum, Wayne and Farmington also voted a strong Republican with large votes being cast.

Joseph Bohn, Father of Mrs. Carl Backhaus Dies

Joseph J. Bohn, 42, father of Mrs. Carl Backhaus of this village, died on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at his Milwaukee residence.

Mr. Bohn is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Stewart of Allenton and Jerome of Grafton; a daughter, Boush (Mrs. Carl Backhaus) of Kewaskum; and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Heys, Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 8, at St. Sebastian's church, Milwaukee, at 10 a. m. with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The remains were in state at the Peeric funeral home.

JOHN BRAUN

John M. Braun, retired West Bend blacksmith, died at his home in that city Friday, Nov. 1. He was born May 2, 1863, on a farm near Kewaskum, going to West Bend in 1872 with his parents. On Aug. 23, 1891, he was married to Alvina Metzner, who predeceased him in 1935. Surviving are five children, 13 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a brother. Funeral rites were held Monday at the Kapfer & Gehl funeral home, West Bend. The Rev. Julius Braun officiated and burial was in Union cemetery there.

MRS. MARY GOEDEN DIES

Mrs. Mary Goeden, 71, of Port Washington, formerly of St. Michaels, died Saturday morning, Oct. 26, at her home following a stroke 10 weeks ago. Mrs. Goeden spent her childhood on a farm near the village of St. Michaels, where she was married to Michael Goeden in 1906. They settled in Port Washington. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Jac. Theusch of St. Michaels.

Observe Fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Lueke, Fandom Lake, former residents of this community, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Following a social evening a buffet supper was enjoyed by the celebrants and guests. The couple received many bouquets, gifts and letters and cards. Their pastor, the Rev. Gustav Karless of Immanuel Lutheran church, Town Scott, personally came to pay tribute to them.

Mr. Lueke was born near Kewaskum on Jan. 12, 1868, and his wife, nee Emma Staeg, was born on July 9, 1871, in Town Scott. Their attendants at the wedding were Mrs. August Staeg, formerly Miss Anna Klug; Mrs. Anna Lillie, the former Miss Anna Rasel; August and Charles Staeg. All were present at the 55th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lueke have two sons, Walter and Arthur of Town Scott; one daughter, Frona (Mrs. Louis Mertens) of Milwaukee; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

Burg Jr., Ralph J., Slinger.

Koch, Lovell J., Hartford.

Staub, Clayton C., Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Adeline Zacho and Wayland Tessar Married

Coming as a surprise to their friends was the announcement of the wedding of Miss Adeline Zacho of Cascade rural route, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zacho, formerly of the town of Auburn north of Kewaskum, and Wayland Tessar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar of this village. The popular young couple was married on Thursday of this week, Nov. 7, at the Dundee church.

Complete details on the wedding will be published next week after the newlyweds return from a brief honeymoon.

Holstein Breeders Bull, Heifer Sale on Saturday

The second annual Washington county 4-H and FFA bull and heifer auction sale will be held this Saturday at Slinger. The sale is scheduled to begin at 12:30 o'clock. 28 registered bulls ranging in age from 11 to 15 months will be consigned. Also consigned are a very choice offering of eight heifers, including one or more milking cows. All consignments have been Bang's and T. B. tested and inoculated for shipping fever.

The following Holstein breeders have one or more animals in the sale:

Roland Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; Ray H. Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; Paul J. Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; Art Bast, R. 2, Hartford; Julius Etta, R. 2, West Bend; Wm. H. Grubbe and Son, R. 2, West Bend; Elwyn Hamlyn, R. 1, West Bend; Albert Kuenzi, Richfield; Dufener and Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford; Arthur Lepien, R. 1, Hartford; Raymond Lepien, R. 1, Hartford; Edward C. Mellus, R. 1, Jackson; William Mouschke, R. 2, West Bend; J. J. Neuhass, R. 1, Rockfield; William Pamperin, R. 1, Allenton; William Quandt, R. 3, Hartford; Frederick Schroeder, R. 4, West Bend; Guido Schroeder, R. 5, West Bend; Ivon Salter, R. 1, Germantown; B. C. Ziegler Company, West Bend; Arthur Schmitt, R. 1, Colgate; Becker Bros., R. 2, Hartford; and Christ Mayer, R. 1, Slinger.

Tri-County Grid Season Ends; Kewaskum Champs

Coach Ernest Mitchell's Kewaskum high school football team, which was undefeated this season to cap the Tri-County title for the fourth straight year, had a bye in the last week of the schedule as final games were played last Friday. Kewaskum completed its season the week before with a victory over Campbellport.

The Indians with four wins in a row were followed by Lomira in second place with 3 and 1. Lomira took second place by beating Oakfield, 45 to 27, last week and Campbellport took over fourth place with a 12 to 0 triumph over last place Brandon. Final standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kewaskum	4	0	1.000
Lomira	3	1	.750
Oakfield	2	2	.500
Campbellport	1	3	.250
Brandon	0	4	.000

COW IN HUGO MOTHS HERD SETS PRODUCTION MARK

Lady Jessie Posch No. 1884104, a registered Holstein cow owned by Hugo O. Moths, Random Lake, Route IV, has attained the distinction of being one of a very few cows who in a lifetime have exceeded the production mark of 5,000 pounds of butterfat on 2X.

Born May 6, 1934, Lady Jessie Posch has freshened nine times, giving birth to six male and three female calves. All have been raised for breeding purposes.

To date in 3,672 days, she has produced on 2X in standard C.T.A., 124,650 pounds of milk and 5,132.7 pounds of fat, having an average test of 4.12%.

All three of the daughters are in production at "North Lawn," Random Lake, R. 1W, the home of Lady Jessie Posch, where also North Lawn Lidith Posch, a son, is senior sire. The blood of two very well known sires are found in this cow's pedigree, namely Johnna Rag Apple Pabst and Deereamo Calamity Posch.

GERALD LIEPERT RETURNS TO STATES FROM POLAND

Gerald Charles Liepert, Route 1, Kewaskum, returned Oct. 28 from Poland. He sailed from Newport News, Va. for Poland on the S.S. Pierre Victory, on Sept. 30, 1946. He is one of five thousand and nautical cowboys recruited from all the states in the Union as well as Canada. Their duties on board ship consist of feeding, watering, and otherwise caring for the 260,000 animals—horses, mules and cattle—being shipped overseas this year. The animals are supplied by UNRRA and approximately 185 trips have been made since June, 1945.

MORAINI SCOUTS TO MEET AT WEST BEND WEDNESDAY

Scouters of the Moraine district will hold their monthly meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the demonstration hall of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, West Bend.

A committee of West Bend scouters will be hosts at the 8:30 p. m. supper which will be followed by the usual business meeting. Committee reports and scouting program plans for the future will constitute a major share of the business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family in the town of Kewaskum Sunday evening, in honor of Mrs. Theusch's birthday.

Kewaskum Eligible for New Post Office

More than 100 communities in Wisconsin are on the eligible list for new post office buildings when—and if—congress sees fit to authorize funds for a new building program. Among the communities listed as being slated for new post offices is Kewaskum. The village is listed as eligible for a new building costing \$85,000.

Not since pre-war 1938 has congress authorized such construction. By 1940, all individual projects had been dropped unless construction already was under way. The post office department in September, 1945, submitted its list of eligible communities but congress did not pass finally upon it. The department is in the process of revising the list and expects to re-submit it when the new congress meets after the first of the year. To get on the list, communities must have had at least 100 in postal receipts during the year and show a need for better facilities.

A post office department spokesman explained that only a fraction of the eligible list of each state would be selected for construction and, in general, the list would be restricted to possibly one, two or three in each congressional district.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF LEGION AT THIENSVILLE

The Howard J. Schroeder Post No. 457 of Thiensville-Moquon is host to the second district fall conference of the American Legion on Nov. 9-10 at the Moquon town hall, Thiensville, Kewaskum Post No. 384 will be represented at the conference.

Plans are arranged for registration and a smoker dance at the Moquon town hall on Saturday, Nov. 9, with public invited.

On Sunday, a business meeting with banquet and guest speakers will be the highlight. Speakers on the program will be Circuit Judge E. J. Gehl of Hartford, Jim Durfee, state representative of American Legion, and Walter A. Rose, state department commander of American Legion.

More than 200 reservations have been received for the banquet on Sunday, after which the business meeting will bring representatives from 45 posts of the second district of American Legion.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

HERDT'S ALLEYS	
	Won Lost
Koehn Jewelers	18 3
National Bank	15 6
L. Rosenheimer	14 7
Feet's	11 10
White House Milk	11 10
Kortendick Market	11 10
Kewaskum Utensil No. 1	11 10
A. G. Koch, Inc.	11 10
Ward's Music Service	10 11
Lithia Co.	10 11
Schuster's Mart.	9 12
St. Michaels Tavern & Grocery	9 12
Kewaskum Dairy	9 12
Kewaskum Utensil No. 2	6 15
Aluminum Co.	5 18
Bar-N Ranch	5 16

TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS

J. Hetzel 186-2, J. Hokanson 174-9, R. Remmel 173-20, O. Tank 173-8, R. Hoelz 172-7, G. Winkler 171-1, P. Bast 171, M. Kirsch 170-7, J. Van Blarcom 170-1, C. Yonker 167-9.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT OPERA DEC. 6 AND 7

The operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," will be given at the Kewaskum high school Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. It is based on the melodies of Stephen Foster.

The music includes such favorites as "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Old Folks at Home," "Camptown Races" and "Oh, Susanna."

Miss Hulda Kohlbeck is directing the production.

TEACHERS CONVENTION

There was no school for the pupils of the Kewaskum public school on Thursday and Friday of this week when the teachers attended the victory convention of the Wisconsin Education association in Milwaukee. The convention continues through Saturday. An attendance of 13,600 teachers was anticipated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John L. Kuester, West Bend, and Grace Otten, R. 2, Kewaskum; Andrew Kuehl, formerly of the town of Wayne, and Frieda Lehn, both of R. 1, Slinger.

BANK CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY

The Bank of Kewaskum will be closed all day Monday, Nov. 11, which is Armistice day, a legal holiday.

Kandy Kitchen Changes Hands; 4 Families Move

Ray Buettner, proprietor of the Kewaskum Kandy Kitchen, which was closed recently, with his wife and family last week moved from the residence rooms at the rear of the business place in the Harry Maaske building on Main street into a farm home near Parnell to live. Mr. Maaske informs the writer that he has rented the Kandy Kitchen to a new proprietor who will open a business here within the next week or two. Watch this paper for announcement of the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bouchard, who recently sold their blacksmith business on East Main street to Allen Strader, with their family have moved into the farm home on the Jos. Stockhausen farm in the town of Farmington, Kewaskum rural route. Mr. Bouchard is now employed by Wm. F. Schaefer in his trucking business. The new owners of the blacksmith shop, Mr. and Mrs. Strader, and family will move from Milwaukee into the residence quarters above the shop, vacated by the Bouchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske and family, who are having a new home erected on Park street; have moved from Campbellport route into this village and are now residing in that part of their new home and garage which has been completed.

Fire at Utensil Company Causes Thousands of Dollars in Damage

Leander Honeck of this village the past week purchased the trucking business of Peter Hassmer of West Bend. The purchase includes Mr. Hassmer's contract in the cattle business and in hauling cattle and farm produce to and from the farms. Mr. Hassmer sold out completely and will go out of business.

Honeck, the new owner, will pick up cattle weekly and guarantee prompt service. Call at the Honeck Chevrolet garage or phone 9F6 or 9F7, Kewaskum.

Hassmer Sells Trucking Business to Lee Honeck

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Board Authorizes Fire Dept. to Buy New Hose

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 4, 1946. The village board of the village of Kewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Honeck, Krueger, Martin, Miller and Schaeffer. Rosenheimer being absent due to illness. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

The matter of increasing insurance on all buildings and contents was discussed. The matter was left to the discretion of the committee on insurance.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Schaeffer that the traffic officer be sent to the Wisconsin Police Administrative school at Madison on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 and that he be reimbursed for all necessary expenses. Carried.

Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Martin that the fire department be authorized to purchase 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 300 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose subject to approval of the board. Carried.

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

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$172.32
Employers' Mutuals, insurance	164.20
K. A. Honeck Jr., gasoline	28.50
E. E. Skalsky, poison rat bait	135.10
Shell Oil Co., motor oil	6.82
Hennel Mfg. Co., material	4.63
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone	5.72
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	1.35
Homer Schaub, labor	24.00
Julius Dreher, labor	36.60
John Firks, labor	6.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$172.32
Milwaukee Lead Works, material	27.10
Standard Oil Co., fuel	5.42
Wm. Schaub, salary	60.00
Julius Dreher, labor	54.40
Homer Schaub, labor	24.00
Ferd. Ramel, labor	43.35
Aug. E. Koch, freight and postage	5.01

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Carl F. Schaeffer,
Village Clerk

HOSPITAL NEWS

Henry B. Rosenheimer, village, who has been submitting to treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, and the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, submitted to a major operation at the latter hospital on Thursday, Nov. 7.

John Martin, Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, Nov. 4.

Miss Rose McLaughlin, village, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, Nov. 4.

Lehman L. Rosenheimer Jr. returned home Monday from the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, after a recent operation.

SCHMIDTS BUY MEYER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmitt, who were married recently, last week purchased the Mrs. Eimer Meyer home located at the intersection of Highway 65 and County Trunk Highway V at the overhead bridge just north of Kewaskum. The property includes one-third of an acre of land. The home, known as the former Ebenroter place, is at present occupied by the David D. Korth family.

INCREASE IN MILK PRICES

Due to a general raise in prices and increase in the cost of feed, the prices of milk have been increased 2c on quarts and a half cent on pints. Milk is now 16c per quart and 8 1/2c per pint. Cream prices remain the same, 15c a half pint and 35c a pint.

Cherry Grove Dairy

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Schools Play Critical Postwar Role

German Education Must Be Recast in Democratic Mold

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—Whether we are going to have two worlds or one, one of the battle grounds on which the issue will be decided is Germany. Lines for that battle are forming now between one of the most powerful forces for democracy, the American public school, and one of the most anti-democratic forces of old Germany, the Prussian educational system.



Baukhage

When congress meets it must consider the report of the mission of educators who were sent to the American zone by the state and war departments to study education in Germany. They came back with a careful and detailed study, including a description of conditions and a set of recommendations which, if they can be carried out, will have a vital effect in building democracy in Germany.

Perhaps an educational system based on the American model may not be sufficient to democratize Germany but I think it is no exaggeration to state that without such a system, democracy never will be achieved in the Reich.

I had the privilege of attending a conference presided over by William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, at which Chairman Zook and members of the educational mission were present. I came away deeply impressed, not only with the factual data presented—but also with the importance of the program as a means of determining whether democracy or totalitarianism will dominate western Europe and perhaps the world.

System Mixture of Master, Servant

We know how Germany's history, her political and social institutions, have all tended to create a peculiar type of thinking which has resulted in a caste system with a strange mixture of super-ordination and sub-ordination on the part of the individual German. The superficial and erroneous explanation is that the German is half dominating and half servile. There isn't space here to go into German psychology but there was one point in the educational mission's report which was emphasized by their chairman and echoed by Assistant Secretary of State Benton, which partially explains this phenomenon. It reveals perhaps the greatest single factor that can block democratic evolution in Germany. This factor, the mission says, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of the members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self-determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

The bars go down on the path of democracy for the German child in the fourth grade of elementary school. It is here that the fortunate 10 per cent who are to be the "superiors" leave the unfortunate 90 per cent, for at this point—when the children are about 10—those who expect to attend the universities and prepare for a professional career are set aside in secondary schools.

It is largely the financial or social position of the parents which forms the basis of selection for these secondary schools. The overwhelming majority of pupils, a large proportion of whom deserve university education because of their ability, finish elementary school and then go on to vocational education. This makes a fundamentally "undemocratic division of the educational stream."

Until they are 10 years old little Fritz and Johnny have studied and played together in something approximating the comradeship of two American boys, though one's father owns the bank and the other's runs a tailoring shop. But when they leave the fourth grade, their ways part and each year from then on, the wall between them grows higher.

Dr. Zook's voice was filled with real emotion when he described one of the many experiences he had when the mission visited the German elementary schools. It was his practice to ask the fourth grade children: "What are you going to be?" And without the slightest hesitation they would answer: "Butcher, baker, clock-maker, cobble!" or whatever it may have been, never dreaming that it could be anything else, because they were already had been chosen for them. This revelation, Dr. Zook said, was as heart-breaking to him as when again and again, four out of five of the children answered "no" to the question:

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

It's time to quit making children study maps that they have to recolor with their own blood.

Someone says it's a fine commentary on radio that its most successful comedians are the ones who kid the silly commercials. Well, remember the Ford jokes—they did streamline Lizzie eventually

"Did you have any breakfast today?"

Contrast the life of these children with the American children who spend eight years together in the grade schools, many of them four more in high school, where all compete on equal terms, where ability can be assayed, where ambition can be estimated.

School Plant Hit Hard by War

This is only one facet of the problem with which the educators who must guide German education will have to deal. There are a great many physical difficulties, too. In the first place, there is a dearth of buildings, of teachers, of equipment.

Many of the school buildings are rubble. Many have been requisitioned for various uses by the military government. In the winter there is the question of heat—this winter probably will be one of the worst—and this is one of the most difficult problems to overcome because of the shortage of coal in the American zone.

As to teachers, more than one-half of the Germans were dismissed because of their participation in the Nazi setup.

There are few books. There is a paper shortage because there is no machinery because there is no steel. There is no steel because there is no coal. And so the vicious circle continues, affecting the whole question of supply and equipment.

There are, on the other hand, some things on the credit side. For instance, the fact that the Germans have an inborn respect for learning and after a generation behind the iron curtain they are literally starving for information concerning the rest of the world. I can testify to this from my own conversations with a number of the young people, as well as the older ones, who had had at least a glimmering of the world before Goebbels.

It is generally admitted that the first two objectives of the occupation forces have been realized more fully in the American zone than anywhere else. I refer to denazification and demilitarization. These are important but negative. On the positive side, democratization lags. We know very little about what is happening in the Russian zone but a nation that has progressed as far in moulding the minds of its own people, undoubtedly is not neglecting its efforts in Germany. We know that despite the terrible conditions in Russia arrangements already have been made for students from the Russian occupied countries to take courses in the Russian universities.

The recommendations outlined in the mission's report include similar projects for the future, as well as various other steps extending beyond the schools themselves and operating through the parents and teachers organizations and other groups. There is no intention to superimpose on the Germans any system against their will. So far there has been excellent cooperation and educational circles in Germany are enthusiastic about the steps already taken. They hope that trained educators will come to Germany; they would be only too glad to send their people to this country for instruction. They may not know what democracy is but there is plenty of evidence that they want to find out.

Presumably the report as forwarded to the secretary of state will receive his approval, and congress will have the opportunity to pass upon the whole program but, as the report concludes: "The development of this program is not the responsibility of the government alone. Equally, if not more, important is the intelligent backing of the American people in the reorientation of the German people. We have committed ourselves to a program in which education plays a critical role. There must therefore be no turning back in our support of that program so vital to the enduring peace of the world."

RECALLS 1920 SPIRAL

Farm Mortgage Debt Soaring

CHICAGO.—For the first time in 23 years, farmers are plunging into debt, Dr. Norman J. Wall, head of the division of agricultural finance in the bureau of agricultural economics warned delegates to the National Agricultural Credit committee meeting here.

Infated land prices combined with plenty of cash are responsible for the increased debt among farmers, Dr. Wall maintains. The amount of money farmers owe their creditors is on the way up again

after a steady decline before and during the war, he adds. The total farm mortgage debt increased 80 million dollars in the six months ending last July 1, he reports, adding that land values are following closely the spiral of World War I. He compared the present position to that of 1920, when prices of land shot up in their final spurt before they started skidding.

Rural bank loans also are going up, according to Dr. Wall. Non-real estate credit advanced by commercial banks soared 22 per cent in the year ending June 30.

A prediction that farm debt will continue to increase was made by the government economist. Already the rate of repayment, which was especially heavy during the war years, is slackening, he adds, attributing this condition to the fact that farmers are using their savings to buy manufactured goods now becoming increasingly abundant.



FUTURE JIVE ADDICTS . . . Combining the average child's liking for banging on pots and pans with an awakening of his natural sense of rhythm probably will not make the neighborhood quieter but it will bring out the jive of the younger set. Youthful "beb-cats" are shown here at a jam session at New York Children's Aid society.

NEWS REVIEW

Full Agenda Faces U.N.; Wave of Strikes Looms

U.N.:

Meeting Underway

Vyacheslav M. Molotov shook the lobby of Mr. Truman warmly in the hall of the United Nations meeting place in New York after his address to the delegates and a Russian interpreter told the President: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

Later that night when Mr. Truman greeted the delegates at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Molotov and the President again shook hands warmly, and the interpreter repeated: "Mr. Molotov wants to thank you again for your splendid speech."

The speech which Molotov so highly praised was a masterful diplomatic piece, indeed. It recognized the talk of another war arising from the differences of the big powers over the postwar composition of the world, but appealed to the sensibility of the major statesmen to avert such a disaster. It called for compromises to adjust differences between the East and West, but committed the U. S. to no definite adjustments. While firm, it was conciliatory.

Thorny Issues

Mr. Truman could well prepare the path for firmness and conciliation what with the U. N. about to mull over an agenda packed with explosive possibilities. Foremost of these was the proposal advanced by Australia and Cuba to eliminate the veto right of the big powers on the security council, a right the Russians have jealously guarded to protect their interests against the Anglo-American majority.

Other thorny issues included: • Creation of a trusteeship council to govern dependent areas of the world, particularly the strategic Italian colonies along the Mediterranean.

• Russia's proposal that allied countries report on their maintenance of troops in other states, except former enemy nations.

• Iran's protest against Russian pressure for political and petroleum concessions.

• Russian demands for the early ouster of the Franco regime in Spain.

LABOR: New Demands

New contract demands by the auto, farm equipment and mine unions left Americans wondering if a new wave of strikes was in the offing just as production appeared to be getting into full swing. With increased output, consumers saw more goods at lower prices.

Auto—Widespread interest centered in the CIO-United Auto Workers offensive against the Chrysler corporation for wage increases corresponding to the rise in the cost of living since the union was granted an 18 1/2 cent an hour boost last January.

In pressing its offensive against Chrysler in the hope of establishing a wage pattern for the entire industry, the UAW disclosed it would ask for a minimum increase of 16 cents an hour to take care of the 12 1/2 per cent rise in the cost of living since last January. A boost of 26 cents an hour will be demanded if the cost of living should soar 20 per cent or 33 cents if the rise reaches 25 per cent.

Farm Equipment—In re-opening contract negotiations with International Harvester, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers asked that union members "be allowed to share in the prosperity of the company and the country." Harvester spokesmen denied the allegation that the firm would triple its best prewar profits in 1946.

Besides hitting for substantial pay increases, the FEW also will seek a guaranteed annual wage assuring a minimum of 40 hours compensation for each of 52 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged July 19, 1946, at Shoemaker, Calif. At that time I enlisted as a fireman first class in Class V-6, U. S. naval reserve, and was released to inactive duty. I was informed by one of the officers there that I could change my rate to seaman, first class, and get credit to advance in rate by writing to Commandant, Ninth Naval District, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the past two months I have written two letters to this commanding officer but have never received an answer. I have thought of requesting discharge to see if I could get an answer that way but I would rather be in the naval reserve if I could get my rate changed. Please advise me of any way to get action on this subject.—E. E. F., Loup City, Neb.

A. Suggest that you write direct to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain your situation. You will receive a prompt answer.

Q. We have a boy buried overseas that we want brought home. Our American Legion said they were bringing all the boys home and we didn't need to put in a request. When they got to each place they would notify me by mail. I read in the newspapers that a request must be put in to the government, so please tell us what we must do and where to write.—Mrs. O. B. Union City, Ind.

A. Write to Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C., give your son's full name and all details of his death that you know. The army is now polling next of kin who desire to have their relatives returned here for final burial. Next of kin have option of requesting: (1) having remains returned to the U. S. A. for final interment in a national cemetery, the cost to be borne entirely by the government; (2) returning the remains to the States for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery, the government to pay \$50 toward cost of local interment expenses, all cost of shipping the body home, or (3) burying the deceased in a permanent American military cemetery overseas.

Q. My daughter's fiancé, who is a regular army man, has not given her any news since November, 1945. He was with Company A of 671st F.D. and that outfit was deactivated and he was transferred to Battery C, 223rd field artillery. He was with this last outfit when he wrote he would be home by Christmas and that was the last she heard from him. All her letters have been returned. Can you help her?—Mrs. O. T. DuB., Denver, Colo.

A. The only information I can give is that battery C, 223rd field artillery was deactivated in 1945. The army is unable to give me reassignment of personnel not eligible for discharge.

Q. I am writing you to see if I can get a mother's pension. My son is in the army overseas. Mrs. M. B. Harper, Kans.

A. No, you are not entitled to a pension. Your son, however, if he desires, may take out a monthly allotment for you.

Q. My son was killed in action and I am receiving a pension. Due to my health I am not able to work all the time. But if I should work part time, would my pension be stopped?—Mrs. M. H. W. Dalton, Ga.

A. No.

Q. I have a son in Korea. He was inducted August 22, 1945. He was discharged November 30, 1945, and then he enlisted for a year on December 1, 1945. He landed in Korea the last of March, 1946. Is he eligible for his discharge when his year is up December 17 if so, when will he start back to the states?—L.M.S., Plad, Mo.

A. If his voluntary enlistment was for the period of one year, his time will be up at the end of that year and he will be returned to the states as soon as transportation is available.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

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

Citizenship for Alien Vets

Veterans' administration announces that approximately 100,000 aliens who served in the armed forces during the war have less than two months in which to take advantage of quick citizenship under the second war powers act of 1942.

The act expires December 31 and effects all aliens who enlisted or were inducted into the service before December 28, 1945. Those affected are not required to file the customary declaration of intention and need not have lived in the U. S. for any specified time. Also, the alien petitioner is not required to speak the English language, meet any educational tests or pay any fees for filing his petition. Although this statute is administered by the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice, VA publicized the law through its field offices and advised eligible alien veterans as to their naturalization rights. Honorably discharged aliens who wish to take advantage of the law should apply to the nearest office of the immigration and naturalization service or inquire at their nearest VA office for further information.

UNREALISTIC PROGRAM

The CIO policies have thus proved to be wrong, because they were not founded upon what is, but upon what the leftwing union leaders thought ought to be. They were popularly unrealistic. They were not conceived to give the people what they want, or in recognition of their current troubles, but what the union men thought the people should have.

This is clearly discernible. The unemployment insurance motif was promoted by the CIO at a time when the nation was critically short of enough workers to do its business, and when prospects were it would be short indefinitely. The spending bill was advocated when the budget and national income were already at highest levels and going higher, and thus when spending should have been curtailed.

The Russian appeasement policy could not stand in the face of Russia's bulldozing efforts to build a postwar empire.

Likewise, of what good were OPA controls on meat prices at a time when there was not any meat?

The CIO chiefs and economists have thus planned unwisely. This was unavoidably true because their primary interest was not in the people but in their own unions—which want greater government spending and unemployment insurance at all times, a strict OPA to hold prices down while their wages go up. Thus their schemes could not win.

'CLEAR WITH SIDNEY'

The charge has been made that Mr. Truman got his job because he was "cleared with Sidney" meaning the late Mr. Hillman of CIO-PAC at the Chicago convention, although this has been officially denied. At any rate, the late Mr. Roosevelt played the same game, and it is natural his handpicked successor would try it, even after the game had run out into an inflationary era, calling for different tactics.

This is the nub of the matter. Does it not point to an obvious solution? Fortunately the CIO policies, at least the old Hillman policies, are now just about washed away. The issues ahead center around the necessity of making a profit system work.

Domestically we must get production and a stable economy. We must get a settled period of prices and wages—not continued strivings to get one above another. This may be less difficult than you would imagine. Recent experiences have worked toward unity on this problem also. The AFL led the demand, for instance, for abandonment of OPA, and shows a greater realization now that business cannot pay high wages without commensurate profits.

Unless CIO stops and seizes hold of this trend in the coming elections of congressmen, it will be the prospective pattern for the future. If Mr. Truman has learned that CIO could not possibly plan a successful economy in a crisis because of the prejudiced attitudes it has, from which it cannot escape—or if CIO has learned it—and the coming elections continue to register the decline of its arbitrary power over presidents, the future of the country may be worked out on more sensible lines with a chance for success.

AFL AGAINST CONTROLS

It was AFL's William Green, and not the "interests" (the quotes are Mr. Truman's), who broke the back of price controls. Although his remarks were obscurely printed, Green opened his convention with a demand for exactly what Truman did a few days later. In leadership of the larger half of labor, he had been the most powerful political pressure for keeping the controls during the summer and earlier.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUMAN'S FUMBLING RESULTS FROM OBEYING CIO ORDER

WASHINGTON.—A political intelligence and deficiency are being assumed for President Truman in popular report. These are natural public reactions to the series of failures of policy which the President has suffered, and no doubt these will prevail in the imagination of the man in the street.

But the truth of the matter is far different from that—and more subtle. Mr. Truman has simply failed every time he undertook to champion a CIO policy, and he has won on the single notable occasion in which he opposed CIO.

This is the inner history of his administration. He went against CIO's demand for appeasement of Russia, and won national bipartisan unity for his foreign policy. When he lapsed on this and let his Commerce Secretary Wallace make a speech to CIO in New York advocating a middle foreign ground against his own Byrnes policy, he had to fire his own secretary in order to retreat to firm ground.

At the outset of his administration he enjoyed full congressional support until he undertook to champion the key CIO bills on unemployment insurance and spending. With that step he alienated congress, and lost his fight, getting only some meaningless little bills passed. On the strike legislation matter he lost, and wound up with no power whatever in this crisis, in full accord with precisely the same scheme of affairs. When he clung to their OPA controls too long, he had to surrender again.

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PERSONAL

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Fears Housing May Get Worse

Not Until Turn of Year Will Demand Begin to Level Off, Says Wyatt.

WASHINGTON. — The housing shortage will get worse, not better, this winter, warns Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt. He said 287,110 houses of all kinds had been completed so far this year. He hopes thousands more will be ready before winter.

In a monthly report he added: "Constantly rising demand at present more than offsets the additional accommodations... and not until after the turn of the year will the demand begin to level off."

The price tags on new G.I. houses were too high for the average veteran, Wyatt declared. He asserted that at the end of July half of the G.I. houses planned were to sell for \$7,500 or more. Another obstacle in the government's plans to have 1,200,000 veteran houses and apartments started in 1946 was a labor shortage.

Meanwhile W. A. Bryant, chief of the civilian production administration's consumer durable goods division, said a veteran who succeeded in buying one of Wyatt's houses might have trouble furnishing it.

Bryant said hardwood production had doubled, a fact now showing up at furniture factories. But demand is two to three times greater than in 1941, he said, declaring that all wood furniture would probably be short for another year or two. He said that upholstered furniture was in somewhat better supply.

60,000 Homes Finished. Wyatt's report said that of the 287,000 new dwellings completed through July, only 194,200 were permanent houses and apartment units.

The rest were trailers, conversions of existing buildings, or surplus war housing put to re-use.

Only about 60,000 of the individual permanent homes started in 1946 have been finished, which means that a majority of the dwellings begun under veterans' housing priority are standing in various stages of completion.

From 85 to 90 per cent of all new dwellings completed under the national housing program this year now are actually occupied by veterans, Wyatt said. The type of homes that veterans are getting, he added, appear to be of better quality than those erected in the building boom of the 1920's. He declared that recent criticisms of the structures had proved justified in only a few cases.

Wyatt announced also that Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder had approved a new tax policy to stimulate the building of rental housing projects for moderate income veterans.

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The Sweeping Tides

By H. M. EGBERT

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Mark has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, the young widow who owns the timberland. She returns his affection, but tells him that she believes her husband is still alive, so that there is no hope of marriage. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, also is a suitor, but she has refused him. Mark visits the parish priest, who tells him simply that

"Madame Kinross is not for you." Mark reports this conversation to Madeleine. She tells Mark the story of her marriage to Eric and the peculiar circumstances surrounding his death. He is supposed to have died at sea.

"Who gave us our orders? Monsieur Broussac. Who threatened us with the loss of our lives, or at least, swore that we should never see St. Victor again, unless we did what he told us? Who showed us that cabled dispatch from France?"

CHAPTER VII

"I know he is living, mad, somehow, and they will not tell me." "Madeleine, I love you!" "Ah, what is the use of telling me that? Do you not see my fate? I married the seigneur when I was fifteen because I was forced into it—and also because he fascinated me. I was proud to be chosen wife of the seigneur. And there was never any other woman in his life. He had always loved me. And there was my father's little property. What could I do?"

"Now I know that he is alive, for father Lacombe has told me that I must remain a widow all my days—I, who was married half-an-hour before the fleet sailed, and did not even know what marriage meant."

"Do you see, my friend? Do you see, my dear?" She laid her hand on Mark's face and stroked it gently.

"Then we must not see each other again?" "We must try not to meet again."

"Then I shall give up my lease," said Mark.

She caught her breath sharply. "Ah, but Horace Broussac? He believes in nothing. He laughs at Father Lacombe. He wants me to marry him in Quebec, come back, defy them all. I am afraid of him. I have thought and thought, and I think that I shall go away. I have a cousin who is a sempstress in Quebec. She will take me in. I cannot bear it any longer."

She was weeping, weeping desolately in Mark's arms, and he bent and kissed her tear-stained cheek. They stood looking at each other hopelessly.

"Can't you speak to Father Lacombe and find out whether your husband is really alive?" asked Mark.

She shook her head. "He would not answer me," she said.

"Why not?" "Because it would violate the secrets of the confessional."

"You mean that those three men have told him the truth? If that is the case, old Andre knows."

"Yes, Andre knows, but he has never told me a word. There was a time when I used to plead with him. Now I have learned enough to keep silent."

"I'll make him talk," said Mark grimly.

"No," answered Madeleine. "There is nothing more to be said. Everything that could possibly be said has been said in the past five years. You must go, Mark, and we must try not to meet again."

"I'll give up the lease," said Mark once more.

For a moment he held her close to him, and their lips met. Then Mark turned away toward the bridge. But before he had seen Andre Galipeault standing at the lighthouse entrance, a bitter sneer upon his bearded face.

Had he been a witness of that good-bye? Mark didn't care, for he realized that he was through. St. Victor had got him down, with its secrecy, its furtiveness, its hugging of its own mysteries to its breast.

But what about Broussac? Mark didn't mind the ignominy of having to go to Broussac and accept his offer. But he had promised to protect Madeleine against the lawyer. Now it seemed that he must abandon even this small dream. Yes, St. Victor had got him down, with its pertinacity, its dogged resolution.

Mark's Enemies Seek His Life. It was fast growing dark as Mark made his way down the slope toward his shack in the little clearing. The one-two flash of the lighthouse was growing clearer. There came the resonant bellow of the foghorn, and, looking back, Mark saw that one of the white mists was creeping up the St. Lawrence. Even as he watched, it blotted out the lighthouse and the rocks, crept upward until the bridge disappeared, began to envelop him with its clammy arms.

Mark hit the trail, groping through the mists toward his cabin. On the morrow he would tell Nat that he had decided to relinquish his lease, write to his backers. At least there would be a small but substantial profit coming to them. That night he would be glad of the solitude of the shack. That night he would fight out his battle alone.

He tried to move his limbs again, and now discovered that he was tightly roped, so that all motion was practically impossible. His arms were fastened to his body at the wrists and elbows, his legs bound in a similar way, and he himself was bound to one of the corner uprights of the hut.

The glare was growing brighter. Torrents of smoke came pouring into the cabin. Through the entrance Mark could see a long line of fire running toward the bridge, and sweeping in a wide curve about him.

With that he realized his predicament. One day more, and his announced determination to give up the lease would have meant security. Broussac, for some reason driven to this desperate course, had had him tied in the cabin, which would shortly be ablaze.

The ropes with which he was tied would, of course, shrivel into ashes. There would be nothing to show that Mark had not been overcome by the smoke while he was asleep.

He began to struggle desperately in his bonds, without the least result. Try as he might, he could not move a limb. At last he gave up the fight and lay, panting, waiting for the end.

All the woods about the bridge seemed afire. Dense torrents of smoke came pouring into the cabin, and rose above the tree-tops. The crackling of the running flames

grew louder and spires of fire shot up and vanished in the curling smoke-wreaths.

Mark tried again. He put forth every effort of the muscles of his strong body. Once the ropes seemed to slip, but they grew tight again. And it was growing insufferably hot inside the cabin. The surge of smoke was stifling. Mark gasped as he tried to draw his breath.

They'd think he had been overcome by the smoke while he was asleep, and burned to a crisp, and nobody would know that he had already decided to relinquish his lease of the seignior.

"But what about Madeleine? If the seigneur was really alive, what about Broussac? Mark felt trapped. He was not fighting Father Lacombe, he was fighting all St. Victor, and he had always felt that from the beginning.

Again he fought furiously against his bonds, and again unsuccessfully. The hut was filled with smoke now. Mark drew in great, gasping lungfuls of it, and felt consciousness going out in death.

Nat Page, down at the mill, watched the cloud of smoke slowly thicken through the white mist that had crept in from the Gulf. That mist had blotted out everything. It had made St. Victor a phantom village, obliterating the houses, and the masts of the fishing-schooners that lay off the wharf. The very voices that called to one another from doorway to doorway seemed strange, since their owners were no longer distinguishable.

Three Men Are Filled With Fear and Horror. Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, was closeted with Hector Mackintosh, the landlord, in a back room of the hotel. There were two glasses and a bottle of spirits upon the table between them, and at first sight you might have thought the two men were drunk. It was only after another glance that it became evident that they were not drunk—only shaking with morbid fear.

There was a fumbling at the door, and Andre Galipeault, of the lighthouse, staggered in. His face was blanched a deathly white above his gray beard. He dropped into a chair, poured himself out a glass of raw spirits, and drained it.

"Eh, well?" asked Alphonse Vitard.

"We have done what we agreed to do. Have we not wives and families? Are not our own lives at stake? Why should we die and our families starve, because an outsider comes into St. Victor to spy?"

"I have sometimes wondered," said Hector Mackintosh, "whether that Monsieur Darrell was really a spy. It may be that he was a lumberman."

"What have we to do with that?"

shouted Andre. "Who gave us our orders? Monsieur Broussac. Who threatened us with the loss of our lives, or at least, swore that we should never see St. Victor again, unless we did what he told us? Who showed us that cabled dispatch from France?"

"They stared at one another with white, quivering faces. "Where is the American?" demanded Alphonse Vitard.

"Dead! Dead! A crisp in what is left of the blazing hut," answered Andre. "I tied him and left him there. My fol, it was our lives against his, I tell you."

"Hush, don't speak so loud," whispered Hector Mackintosh, glancing apprehensively at the door. "What of Father Lacombe?"

"He shall never know." "Then we—we are damned," whispered Mackintosh.

"There are other priests to whom to make confession," mumbled Alphonse Vitard. "When one's own life is at stake, and the well-being of one's little ones, one has to fight. Bien, are we sinners because we chose that one man should die in place of all of us?"

"But the seigneur did not die," whispered Hector Mackintosh. "I tell you the whole thing should never have been covered up. We were fools."

"And Horace Broussac was a knave, to keep the money that was raised from the seigneur's lands. I pity Horace when the seigneur gets his hands on him."

"Where is he?" asked Andre. "Listen!" Alphonse Vitard grasped him by the shoulder. "Did you see Horace Broussac's yacht steal into the harbor just before the fog shut down? Do you think he is going to stay and face the seigneur? I tell you he is going to get that girl to sail away with him."

"Dieu, no!" shouted old Andre, springing to his feet. Hector Mackintosh put out a brawny hand and forced him down into his chair again. "Don't be a fool, Andre," he said. "You will ruin everything. Horace is too clever for you and me."

"Aye, but the seigneur, the seigneur! God pity Horace Broussac if the seigneur gets his hands on him!"

The smoke cloud had blotted out the mist. A little, anxious group had gathered about Nat Page at the mill, looking northward toward it. Now and again flashes of lurid fire could be seen in the midst of the curling smoke, that was beginning to obscure the stars in the night sky.

"The whole deck is afire," said one of the lumberjacks. "It will take in Monsieur Darrell's cabin."

"But he could not have been asleep. He must have escaped in time," said another.

They peered anxiously across the dark terrain, but by now the smoke was rolling toward them, blotting out all sight of anything.

Nat Page spoke sharply: "Get all the men you can, with axes. Mr. Darrell may have been trapped in his cabin. It's up to us to get him out."

Within five minutes, twenty-five men were streaming across the terrain. At first they poured along the trail under a sky of blinding smoke. Then the heat of the fire began to reach them. Little rivulets of fire ran through the underbrush on either side of them. And the cabin was still far away, in the heart of the dense, yellow smoke-cloud that was pouring toward them.

"Monsieur, if he is in his cabin, we are too late."

"We'll try."

Nat led the way. The smoke was almost intolerable now, the lumbermen gasped and choked as they faced the turbid, yellow cloud. And now they were approached the district of the fire. On either side of the runway, wisps of flame were racing through the scrub, and, in front of them was a solid, roaring wall of fire, eating up the trees, and roaring toward the neck and the natural bridge.

A 'Dead Man' Returns To Take Vengeance. The lumbermen halted, overcome by the heat of the conflagration. "We can't go any further," big Louis said to Nat. "See, boss, there is a line of flame right along the ridge. The cabin is behind that. If he has not escaped, he is roasted to a cinder by now."

"No time," Nat panted. "We've got to get on."

And he hurled himself against the wall of living fire that was sweeping down with a roar, as the rising wind fanned it. He hurled himself against it only to recoil. He knew that, if Mark was in the hut in the heart of that conflagration, there was not one chance in a thousand that he could escape alive.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BRITISH screen star Ann Todd was the most nervous person in Hollywood when she made her first American radio appearance on "This Is Hollywood," co-starring with Ray Milland in "The Seventh Veil" (and what a fine picture that is!). Milland tried to reassure her, but she just stood and shivered till she walked out on the CBS stage; then she was all right. When he found nothing he could say could help her, Milland spent the rest of the time while waiting for the introduction by doing calisthenics.

"Time to Remember," Milton Bacon's CBS program weekday mornings, is one of the best of the day.

Feathered Comedian. Comedian of the bird world is the Australian kookaburra, or laughing jackass. It startles other denizens of the forest with a burst of raucous laughter absurdly like that of a human giant.

Though it is as small as the American crow, the noise made by the kookaburra can be heard half a mile. The odd feathered creature eats snakes.

5056 IF YOU want to give an exquisite gift to a special friend at Christmas, then make up these pretty guest pillowcases.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and transfer design for the Pineapple and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5056)

time programs; day after day he presents fascinating and little-known stories about places all over the country 10:45 to 11:00 a. m. EST.

RKO's "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" is the first picture in which a giant Constellation will appear. Cary Grant just happened to mention that a big transport plane was needed, and Howard Hughes promptly lent them one.

"Claude Rains should change his name to Claude Reigns," a New Yorker remarked recently; Rains' name was up in lights on the marquee of three Times Square theaters. He was co-star with Vivien Leigh in United Artists' "Caesar and Cleopatra," co-starred with Paul Muni in their "Angel on My Shoulder" in which an instrumental trio accompanying Josephine Lausche, vocalist, on a program over a Cleveland station. The other two musicians were Dr. Bill Lausche, pianist, and Charles Lausche, violinist.

Berne Surrey, scalded Peter Lorre to death in a Turkish bath, struck Robert Montgomery dead with a bolt of lightning, gassed Dana Clark and staged a train wreck to get Orson Welles. All done with sound effects, of course, on the CBS "Suspense." Of course the stars don't get hurt, but Surrey sometimes does—as when he fell across a table full of dishes to sound like Marsha Hunt collapsing.

The 1946 Thanksgiving Day "Two Hours of Stars" is getting under way at CBS; as usual, music, comedy and drama will be featured, the show will originate in Hollywood and be shortwaved all over the globe. Don Ameche, Lauritz Melchior and Jack Benny are the first stars to be signed, with Ameche acting as host, as usual. This is Ameche's fourth year in that capacity.

Producer Carey Wilson, Director Victor Saville and the cast of "Green Dolphin Street," as well as other Hollywood celebrities, will appear as themselves in a magazine serial now being written by Leslie Ford, the well-known writer of murder mysteries. The set of the picture and other parts of the M-G-M studio will provide the background, and there'll be at least one corpse, of course.

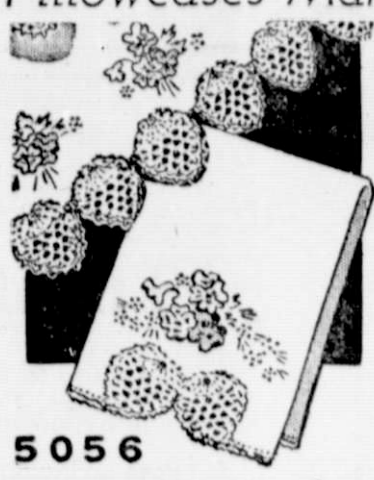
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Elsbeth Eric, star of "Big Sister," has a nickname resulting from pure devotion. Elsbeth had no childhood hero—she worshipped The Chicago Cubs. That's how she picked up the nickname of "Tinker"—you know, "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Did you know that Alexander Knox writes murder mysteries? Few people do, for not even his wife, Doris Nolan, knows his nom-de-plume. He wrote one novel under his own name, "Bride of Quietness," not a mystery.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pillowcases Make Nice Gifts



color chart for embroidering, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 339 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

5056 IF YOU want to give an exquisite gift to a special friend at Christmas, then make up these pretty guest pillowcases.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and transfer design for the Pineapple and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5056)

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money. The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH BACKACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay... It acts fast! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique, for speedy relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

On Every Man's Tongue

It's gentle—it's cool—it's grand tasting—it's PRINCE ALBERT...

the tobacco that's specially treated to remove pitch and bite.

I GET REAL PIPE COMFORT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. GOOD AND TASTY, YET COOL AND GENTLE TO MY TONGUE.

"Another feature I like about Prince Albert," adds Carl Tatum, "is the fact that it's crimp cut. Packs better, and draws cool and easy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

FOR THE BEST IN MAKING'S SMOKES, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. EASY ROLLING. RICH TASTING. AND MILD.

Packs better in PIPES

Rolls better in PAPERS

"I know every time I roll up a cigarette with P. A. I'm going to get a good smoke," adds Leon Hall. "P. A. rolls easier and neater, and smokes mild and mellow."

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT CONCENTRATED PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—Two girls wanted for general office work. Pleasant surroundings, good salaries. Apply at Enger-Kress Co., West Bend. 8-23-47

APPLES FOR SALE—200 bushels of all kinds of apples. Inquire Joseph Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum, or call 64F22. 10-18-47

FOR SALE—Radio console. Phone 91F12. 11-1-37p

FOR SALE—Double working harness with collars. Good condition. Inquire of Wm. Krueger, R. 2, Campbellsport, Box 52. 11-1-27 p

FOR SALE—1935 Reo sedan, good condition. A high grade automobile. Olson, George Kline farm. 11p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, 29 months old. Well marked. Olson, George Kline farm. 11p

FOR SALE—Oats straw in stack. Oscar Kraeger, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—Eight-year-old bay mare, weight 1500; home raised horse. See Harvey Janssen, 2 miles east and one mile north of Keshville. 11-8-27p

PLAYER PIANO AND ROLLS—Terms. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 316, Waukesha, Wis. as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 11-8-27p

FOR SALE—Smoke house. Inquire of John Trapp, Kewaskum. 11-8-27p

FOR SALE—Cleaned goose feather pillows. Also large home-made child's bobsleigh. Inquire at this office. 11-8-27

FOR SALE—Lemon soap powder for laundry and general use. All you want. Mrs. Clarence Blinn, Kewaskum. Phone 92F1. 11-8-27p

Weekly Specials
ON SALE

Milk Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.

New Hudson Pump-Jack
Antigo Eating Potatoes
Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

FEED
16% Dairy and 18% Dairy Grower's grains.
Hay and oats.
NEW Illinois ear corn in load lots delivered to your door; also old ear corn on hand in small or large lots.

SEE
K. A. Honeck Sr.
or
Chevrolet Garage
Kewaskum



Your Portrait
AN ALLURING CHARM STUDY

You will cherish the charming artistry of a Larsen black or white drape portrait. They reveal the sensitive of a master who makes the sense, record your charm and personality. Now is the time to make an appointment for your Christmas Photograph.

Gilbert L. Larsen
Master Photographer
7 S. Main Fond du Lac

We have taken over the agency for Roto-Way Salt Feeders.

Make more profits \$\$\$ feeding salt the Roto-Way

Check these six proved features:

1. Eliminates guesswork.
2. Improves Health.
3. Labor Saving.
4. Sanitary.
5. Economical.
6. Most efficient way to feed salt and iodine.

10 lb. blocks (plain) \$3.65 doz.
10 lb. blocks (sulphur) \$4.40 doz.
10 lb. blocks (iodized) \$4.40 doz.
Brackets (3 types) 95c each.

KOHN BROS.
Farm Service
Kewaskum Phone 44F2


—Mrs. Amelia Mertes of Campbellport and Mrs. Walter Gadow of Burlington visited Thursday with Clara Simon.
—Mrs. Marvin Martin son Craig and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld spent Thursday and Friday visiting in Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.
—Mrs. Robert McKee and Miss Adeline Schmaus spent Monday evening and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Thank You All!

I wish to thank the voters of Washington County for their liberal support at Tuesday's election in electing me to the office of Assemblyman.

THEO. HOLTEBECK

YOU CAN'T LOSE!



even if you are able to buy a new tractor next season, you can't lose by having your old tractor overhauled now. Money spent for reconditioning will boost your trade-in value. So don't wait. Let us put your name on our advance service schedule now, and order any needed parts. Don't risk not being ready.

A. G. KOCH, Inc., Kewaskum
McCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

The Washington County Republican Committee hereby expresses its sincere appreciation for the splendid vote of confidence that you gave by electing a complete slate of Republicans.

On behalf of the Republicans whom you elected to office, we assure you that they will make every effort to serve you in a manner that you will approve.

To those of you who devoted much of your time and effort to make victory possible, we say again, thank you.

Washington County Republican Committee
Milton L. Meister, Chairman
Michael Kratzer, Secretary
Ralph Winterhalter, Treasurer

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to \$4.00 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.

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

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

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31
Reverse Phone Charges

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

Miller's Funeral Home
DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE
KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

Staeher's Liquor Mart
Phone 859 (One door north of Modern Laundry) West Bend

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner. For many of the boys it will be the first Thanksgiving Day at home since the war ended.

SO MAKE IT A REAL CELEBRATION

COME IN and stock up for the OCCASION. We are well supplied with a choice selection of Wines, Champagnes, Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, Ready Mixed Cocktails, and many Cordials.

BEERS AND SODAS By the Case—Quarts

"We" suggest WHITE TABLE WINES such as Rhine, Riesling, or Sauterne, well chilled to serve with fowl. For DESSERT WINES, White Port, Red Port, Tokay, Muscatel or Angelica. ALSO Virginia Dare.

"We feature QUALITY at Reasonable Prices." Open every evenings to 9 p. m. (Closed Sundays)

SYL. STAEHLER, Proprietor

Winter Driving Demands

ANTI-FREEZE
O. F. A. Ceiling Price, \$1.40 Gal.
89c gal.
Small deposits for returnable container

This is the highly popular type "N" anti-freeze used so widely throughout the country. 188 proof denatured alcohol.

GAMBLE - STORES - DEALER
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Thank You!

My most sincere thanks to all the voters of Washington County for the liberal support given to me at the election last Tuesday.

Anton P. Staral

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 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."

"Everybody's Talking"



"Your honor, it's a crime not to appreciate the better flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

THERE SIMPLY ARE NOT ENOUGH NEW CHEVROLETS TO GO AROUND

We are getting our fair share of the current production of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks. And as strikes and shortages decrease, as the Chevrolet plants are able to produce more and more new passenger cars and trucks, we'll get more and more of them to deliver to our customers.

Meanwhile, as long as shortages do exist, it is our purpose to apportion our share of the new Chevrolets available fairly and justly among the many customers, new and old, whose continued friendship and patronage are the keystone of our business.

So that you may have no doubt as to our method of distribution of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, we make the following—

DECLARATION OF POLICY

1. PRIORITY OF DELIVERY—New Chevrolet cars and trucks will be apportioned on the basis of: (1) essential public services, (2) veterans' occupational requirements, (3) priority of date in placing orders.
2. PRICES—All new Chevrolet cars and trucks will be sold at the authorized prices current at time of delivery.
3. TRADE-INS—No trade-in will be required from any customer who does not have a car to dispose of at the time of the transaction. Customers who do have cars will be given allowances based on honest appraisal and fair value at the time of delivery.
4. ACCESSORIES—No customer will be asked to purchase accessories as a condition of securing delivery.
5. STATUS OF ORDERS—Customers will be informed, upon request, of the true status of their orders in our files.
6. NEW ORDERS—We welcome your order for a new Chevrolet at any time.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE AND LOYALTY IN AWAITING DELIVERY OF YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

Honeck's Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 8, 1946

A group of ladies attended the reformed church supper at West Bend Tuesday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee visited Clara Simon.

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher visited at Appleton with her sons and their families Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Graf of Milwaukee, a former resident, visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family visited Mrs. L. C. Kraft on Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner at Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and family of Wauwatosa called on Clara Simon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuessler of Appleton called on the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families Tuesday.

J. Walter Whelan of Twodot, Mont. visited with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Anthony Wolf is employed as bakery clerk in the new Kewaskum Bakery which opened Tuesday.

Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and son Chuckie of Chicago visited with her relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Marmaduke and sister, Mrs. Belle Albright of West Bend, called on Mrs. Nellie Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent the week end in Milwaukee. They accompanied Carl Johnson to that city Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were guests at the Jac. Schaefer home at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Habeck and son Edward of Unity visited last Wednesday and Thursday with the Wm. Guertlers and Mrs. Otto Habeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bohn and daughter and Arthur Tess of Grafton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus and daughter.

du Lac and George O'Brien of Armstrong, son of Mrs. Rose O'Brien and the late William O'Brien. Marzo's second mass was sung by Mrs. P. H. Brodda and her daughter, Mrs. Leo Braun, the latter offering Gounod's "Ave Maria" as a mass offertory solo.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvy of 248 Elm street, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Fashioned of silk brought from China by the bride's brother, Dr. Thomas L. Calvy, the bridal gown was styled with a yoke neckline, long sleeves, a fitted bodice and softly folded skirt. Her tinted eggshell veil of fingertip length was held by a tulle lattice work Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms and her arm bouquet was white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. M. F. Winsor, serving as matron of honor, was attired in a frock of myrtle green faille taffeta designed with snug bodice and full skirt. Her gloves and ostrich tips in her hair were Kelly green and she carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums in her arm bouquet.

The groom's brother, Attorney John F. O'Brien, was best man and ushering were Dr. Thomas Calvy of Wood and the groom's nephew, Timothy Flaherty of Brandon.

Fifty guests were entertained at breakfast at the Fond du Lac country club following the ceremony and 100 persons attended the afternoon reception. Guests from Illinois, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee and Madison were in attendance.

Upon their return from a trip to Minnesota and the Dakotas, the couple will reside on the groom's farm west of Armstrong. The bride is a former teacher, having taught in Brandon and Fond du Lac.

WHY

change climate for heart trouble? If your car were not working properly, would you advise a change of climate? No—you would take it to a mechanic.

If there is pressure on the nerves supplying the heart with life force from the brain (and that is the cause of most all heart disorders),

Chiropractic Treatments

will release the pressure and the mighty pump of the body will regain strength.

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D.C.
702 Elm St. WEST BEND
Phone 763

Thanksgiving Poultry

Order your dressed and drawn turkeys, geese and ducks now for Thanksgiving.

Orders taken until Nov. 18

CLARENCE BINGEN
Kewaskum Phone 93F4

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

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	39c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	27c
AUNT JAMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 1/2 pound bag	30c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4 pound box	29c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.63
PITTED DATES, 1 pound cello bag	38c
MIXED CANDIED DICED FRUIT, Pound cello bag	50c
SHELLED BRAZILS, 8 ounces	50c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	35c
WHEATIES, 12 ounce box	16c
NOODLE CHICKEN DINNER, 1 pound can	38c
V8 VEGETABLE JUICE, 18 ounce can	16c

JOHN MARX

—Edward Geiger of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Elmer Klug.

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

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

Attention Farmers!

We have taken over the agency for the

VIKING
Electric Hammer Mill

Complete with motor.

Why not grind your own feed for less money? Costs 1c per bag or 100 lbs. of feed without losing time while doing chores. We also have on hand the fine unit of the Bishop hard freezer.

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K. A. HONECK
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IF...

Home means a farm and a farm means a loan...

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Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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TOYLAND

—IS—

Ready for You

on Second Floor

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

ARMSTRONG

LAWRENCE SCOTT DIES

Many from here attended the funeral of the late Lawrence Scott, 41, lifelong resident of Glenbeulah and president of the Valley Coal Co. of Fond du Lac, who died Monday at Plymouth hospital after a long illness. He was buried Thursday in the Catholic cemetery near Greenbush following a requiem mass at 9:30 at St. Fridolin's church, Glenbeulah. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Grimes, and one daughter Sandra; also his mother, Mary Scott, four brothers, Samuel of Glenbeulah, William of Sheboygan, Eugene of Fond du Lac, Robert of La Crosse and four sisters, Mrs. J. P. Schwand of Armstrong, Mrs. John Seekins of Sheboygan, Mrs. Emil Coleman of Plymouth and Miss Louise Scott, Glenbeulah. His father preceded him in death. He was a Holy Name member and Knight of Columbus, Plymouth Council 1789.

O'BRIEN-CALVY NUPTIALS

Yellow and white chrysanthemums basked the altar in St. Joseph's church at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday for the ceremony read by Rev. H. G. Pierin in which solemn nuptial vows were taken by Miss Marcella Calvy of Fond

WOW!



POWER-PACKED

with 100-Octane Components

"Wow" is right! You'll be surprised, too, when you first try the new Sinclair H-C Gasoline and see how much more power it gives your car. New Sinclair H-C is power-packed with 100-octane gasoline components—the same components used to make the greatest gasoline the world has ever known, the mighty aviation fuel for America's fighting planes. That's the reason for H-C's stepped-up power, acceleration and mileage. Try new Sinclair H-C or new Sinclair Ethyl Gasoline today—power-packed with 100-octane gasoline components.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Leo Rohlinger, Agent, Kewaskum

LADIES

MAKE · MORE · MONEY

at this modern West Bend plant!



NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

We will teach you **FREE** how to do this pleasant, easy work

There's a permanent job, with good pay for you, here at Amity! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air and warmth in the winter.

Come today to our main West Bend office. We will be glad to tell you about your job making personal leather goods... and the many advantages that go with it.

These advantages are waiting for you at Amity

1. Vacations with full pay.
2. Profit-sharing cash bonus.
3. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
4. 10 hours of overtime each week, for which we pay you time-and-a-half.

DON'T DELAY... BE SURE AND SEE US TODAY.

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Corner Shelf and Colorful Cookie Box

THERE is magic in the flowing curves of this bracket shelf. Place it at eye-level in a corner. The shelf is ten inches deep and fifteen wide. It will hold a number of small things or you can make a wooden cookie box for it like the one shown here.



Pattern 366 gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for making the corner bracket shelf, also directions for making the box and a stencil pattern for decorating it in these quaint cookie-cake designs. To get these three patterns in one, send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hill, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 266. Name: Address:

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-laxative Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D Vitamins. It's the best for children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, strong bodies. It's the only resistance to colds too if diet is A&D rich. Buy Scott's today! All drugstores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Waukesha Motor Co. NEEDS MILLWAIGHTS INSPECTORS LABORERS ORDER FILLERS MACHINE OPERATORS RIVET PATTERNERS WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS Apply Employment Office of Waukesha Motor Co. Waukesha, Wis.

SOIL-OFF CLEANS painted surfaces like dusting and you get all these plus qualities, too!

+ Removes yellow discoloration + Disinfects-Deodorizes + Seals paint pores + Refreshes color ... all in one operation

BE A SONGWRITER You can be a SONGWRITER NOW! This proven conservatory course teaches you how to become a writer of popular songs and write the lyrics that America loves tomorrow. NOT A BOOK, BUT A COMPLETE conservatory course which teaches you: rhythm, rhyme, meter, ideas, style, form, copyrights, collaboration, publishing, advice and hints of other things about songwriting. If you've written songs before, this course will teach you how to write from better and better. PUBLISHED. If you've never written lyrics for songs before, you can begin almost at once with this course to show you how. Make money, be popular. Enroll today! Lessons by mail. For free information write COMMONWEALTH CONSERVATORY 423 E. Seventh St. Boston 27, Mass.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD if you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, pink, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Happiness Won by Hard Work—Not Luck

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack and blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN I was 18 I married the boy every girl in our town wanted to marry," writes Catherine Van Orden from a small town near Buffalo. "He was 26, just back from college, rich and handsome. Girls envied me and I enjoyed it, as I picked my touseau and practiced writing my new name. We had a beautiful wedding, 13 years ago. Now we have three children—Beverly, who is 10, Tom, 7, and Shirley, 4.

"For a few years Fred and I were idyllically happy; it was all Paradise. We traveled, we built a lovely house. Severe financial losses because of his father's bad judgment somewhat curtailed our holidays, and the arrival of babies kept me much at home. Until six years ago, however, I always had a nurse as well as a cook, and although it meant pretty steady work at home for me, too, I knew I was among the lucky women of the world.

"When the war began, Fred instantly entered the navy, rising to the rank of commander in the war ended. My mother came to live with me, there were no longer servants in the house, and my life became quieter and more domestic than ever.

"Then Fred came home, changed. His letters had been all love and homesickness; he had no sooner returned than it became evident that he had lost interest in us entirely. I don't say entirely, for in certain moods he will question the children, laugh at them, perhaps bring them some little toy he has seen on the streets. But for me he has only absent-minded politeness, bored looks, long silences. We do not quarrel, as we did when he was a spoiled young society favorite and I a spoiled child. I wish we could quarrel now, at least that is living. Now it is as if he were not here, even when he is at home.

He is Silent and Moody. "I arranged a quiet room for him at the top of the house to save him the children's racket. He occupies it alone. He hardly listens to breakfast talk, and is rarely at home for dinner.

"Of course you will think, 'another woman.' Perhaps there is one. These vampires who go about in society trying to break up homes like ours are plentiful enough. But I think it is rather a great weariness. Fred needs new friends now, new audience, he needs escape. This little room seems dull and confining to him, and my mother's talk and mine about the children and the table probably bores him terribly.

"But what can I do to win him back? He doesn't want to go places with me, doesn't want to entertain, isn't interested in old friends. He lives a life apart from us, and it is all the harder because my mother and I really do have to work hard to keep this big house and this family of six comfortable; it is always a struggle to keep abreast of the children's claims of school, clothes, meals, manners, health, activities. Isn't that my first job? I can't pack them all off to boarding-schools, throw Mother out, buy extravagant clothes and go dancing with Fred again. On the other hand, I simply can't—won't—drift so far away from him that we lose each other!

Girls envied me, and I enjoyed it. . . .

IMPROVE YOURSELF

Men who went to war suffering much, and endured harrowing experiences. They came back changed. That has been said so often it would seem that everyone, particularly wives of veterans, would know it. They also have been told that most of these men will recover their prewar personalities if given time and sympathetic help.

Today's story is a little different. Catherine has been married for 13 years to a wealthy, handsome man. Everyone envied her, and for a few years they were idyllically happy. They have 3 children, the eldest 10, the youngest 4. Fred, impelled by patriotism, entered the navy and served as an officer. Meanwhile Catherine had to carry on the household as best she could, without servants. Her mother lived with her during the war.

Now that Fred has returned, he seems curiously detached and silent. He stays away many evenings, and seems bored with the town and with his old friends. Catherine wants to know how she can win him back and how to find new interests for him.

He listens politely to my arguments, shrugs, goes away. I am becoming maddened with nerves and doubts, do help me if you can!"

To this bewildered cry I can only say what I have said in this column before, as long as you are living Fred's life, Catherine, you will indeed be maddened with nerves and doubts. You are one human being, Fred is another. To make your life a mirror of his or a pale copy of his, to let him know that he has the power to render you completely miserable is to hurt yourself, destroy the very thing you are trying to accomplish, and, moreover, do him a grave injustice.

Make Yourself Interesting.

It isn't fair to Fred to burden his homecoming after the four terrible years that have demoralized the entire world, and expect him to fall quietly into line.

Leave Fred alone. Work on yourself. Make your nervous, dissatisfied, unchanged self into something more thrilling. Try experiments in meals—out in the garden, or sandwiches taken to the shore. Start table games with the children that will absorb them and you and Grandma, leaving Fred to think that he has a mighty pretty, gay and self-sufficient family, and a pretty pleasant home. Don't give parties, but invite an old friend or two to come in "unexpectedly" now and then; dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack-and-blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy.

Never question him, criticize or complain. Don't be Fred's parasite; be a person in your own right. You had your good times early; the spoiled little beauty who made the big match. Now grow up to yourself in a more sober atmosphere, remembering what Lowell said so long ago; "earth has its price for what earth gives us." Happiness fought for, and won, is better than the merely "lucky" brand every time.

College Student at 15 Fifteen-year-old Hazel D. O'Rourke of New York City, who at the age of five was told by doctors that she would have to spend her life as a house-ridden cripple, is the youngest student enrolled at Fordham university for the current academic year. She is attending the Fordham School of Education. After being crippled by rheumatism fever, she spent five years in hospital beds. When she was able to get out, at the age of 10, she went into the eighth grade.

Reports said more than 800 tons of ore are being handled daily, but that production will be stepped up to 2,000 tons daily when additional machinery is obtained. Dr. Williamson came to Tanganyika in 1934. He studied characteristics of diamonds from different mines and concluded that they originated from a single diamond "pipe." After seven years he located what he believed to be the main "pipe" at Mwadui.

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



OH BOY! THESE SURE ARE GOOD OYSTERS!

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



EGBERT!

NEW BOY CAME TO SCHOOL TODAY, MA. SAID HE USED TO LIVE IN HELL'S KITCHEN!

MEMOIRS OF A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

DUETS by JO FISCHER



THIS INSURANCE POLICY IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

YOU'RE TOO LATE! I GOT MARRIED LAST WEEK!

CAN'T USE IT—THANK YOU!

BUT IT WILL GIVE YOU EVERY PROTECTION!

VERY DECENT OF HIM During a grouse hunt two English sportsmen were potting birds from blinds situated close together. Suddenly a red, indignant face showed over the top of one blind, and its owner said angrily, "Curse you, sir, you almost hit my wife just now!" "Did I?" asked the other aghast. "I'm terribly sorry, really. Tell you what, you can have a shot at mine."

ANOTHER STAR ROLE Conversation in the boxes at the opera was so pre-ient that the management had to post notices begging the occupants to be silent. One woman was particularly notorious for chatting incessantly while the music was going on. She invited a casual friend to attend a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" with her. "I'd love to," her friend answered. "I never heard you in Tristan!"
Covering the Light Jones—Why do your wife's hats always look like lamp shades? Smith—Probably because she's got so much electricity in her hair.
Too Much Noise Doctor—What's the matter, sailor, did those injections make you sick? Naval Student—Now, the drum and bugle corps.
And Round-Robin Letters "Why the round hole in your door?" "That's for circular letters."

That 'Voice of America' Idea

David Sarnoff announces plans for using the radio for world peace through the establishment of a "The Voice of America" program to be broadcast to all peoples everywhere. We understand it already has progressed to the point where "Accord" will be spelled backwards and "Brotherly Love" sideways for 55 nations. The only point offering a problem at the minute is whether to give Russia more than five silver dollars if she answers the question, "Is The Old Oaken Bucket a brok-erage office, a nightclub or a song?"

Those behind "The Voice of America" are hard at work on the features which radio believes to be the heart of mass appeal, those radio jingles. But up to the moment they have not found any quite silly enough to reach all nations. The only two accepted so far are: World wide order! That's a lot! Love and kisses hit the spot! Our world peace pills always work—Uncle Sam is your prescription clerk!

Hi diddle diddle and rinky dink! All hard feeling we must sink; If you'd cure all this world's ills Ask for "U. S. Headache Pills!"

They're not really silly enough, but they may do for a start. Of course, on any international radio program from America we will have to work on the importance of the vitamin in eliminating international distrust, and the advantages of the right "regulator" in creating better understandings. But there are certain dangers. Suppose the American program cures Germany of pink toothbrush but does nothing for Romania? What if we show India how to cure dandruff, but it still feels quarrelsome?

Couldn't more ill will, instead of less, develop? How will Russia feel if the quiz program jackpots are won by other countries, and will the British like it if Ireland gets the \$12 for answering the question "Who wrote Alexander's Rag Time Band?"

A lot depends on the nature of the program used by "The Voice of America." Our idea would include:

- (1) Let the kiddies solve it. (Six children between the ages of three and seven constitute an international tribunal and answer any question sent in by any nation.) (2) Telo-test. (Our secretary of state calls up the secretaries of state of other countries, hit or miss, from a phone book every morning and gives them a chance to win a jackpot by giving the first name of Hildegarde, the night club performer.) (3) A "Mr. and Mrs. Breakfast Hour." (We might let Dorothy and Dick, or Tex and Jinx make a direct appeal to the Russian people for better understanding, with eggs on toast.) (4) International guest star hour. (Bessie Beatty can get Joe Stalin on her program, Mary Margaret McBride can do her stuff with Mahatma Gandhi and Meggie McNellis can spring Tito on her listeners.) (5) Global Information Pleas. (Clifton Truman, John LaGuardia, Franklin P. Wallace.) (6) Ginny Simms, Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, A. L. Alexander, Fred Allen, Finnegan, Charlie McCarthy, Jimmy Durante, the football scores and the correct time in radio liaison with Jimmy Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg, the White House and U. N.

Peace? Wanna bet?

A youngster named Larry Parks tries the impossible in portraying Al Jolson in the new movie, but does the best that could be expected. There never was but one Jolson, although there always were dozens of imitators. The vitality of Jolson in the theater can only be appreciated by those who saw him in his heyday, when he set the audience cheering at his first appearance on stage and held it in the hollow of his hand all evening.

THOUGHT AFTER A DINNER INVITATION Of all man's words, Surpassing sweet, The finest are, "We're having meat!"

The more you listen to the radio comedy programs the more you become convinced that the nature of the material are doing it to pay an election bet.

The Mayflower, presidential yacht of Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, is to be sold at auction. It should be retained as a memorial to the day when it was possible for a President of the United States to get a little relaxation merely by boarding a boat.

There is a lot of talk about a revolution in this country, and all sorts of causes are given. Personally, we think that the revolt, if it ever comes, will be against shrimp cock-tails.

Dr. B. L. Toothacher of New Rochelle finds his name a little embarrassing and wants to change it to Allen. Well, we know a dentist up in New Haven who, believe it or not, is named Dr. Hertz. And there is a famous surgeon named Dr. Cutting.

OPA has dropped ceilings on food and drink in railroad dining cars. You now can get a pot of coffee without arranging part-time payments.

Prompt, Long-lasting Relief for MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS Helps Break Up Painful Surface Congestion, Too! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

"ASTHMADOR —Helps Save the Day" THE TIME TESTED Inhalant for the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFF-MANN'S ASTHMADOR TREATMENT the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take internally—a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack—also distressed breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

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 druggist. CAUTION: Read directions and take only as directed. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c; Liquid 25c and \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES NERVINE

U. S. Savings Bonds

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE "The Best" Application "BLACK LEAF 40" NO MACH FATHUR OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Disaster fighters

Few Americans realize that the protection of thousands of lives and billions of dollars' worth of property rests in the hands of the peacetime Regular Army.

Army Engineers are constantly at work along our great rivers, building dams and levees, dredging channels and using the latest scientific methods to control flood waters. And when the rivers burst their bonds, those same Engineers are ready to battle night and day, raising sandbag barriers and rescuing flood victims.

Many of the nation's finest young men are joining the Regular Army, knowing that they will have an opportunity to work with the most modern equipment and do a constructive job, of utmost value to their country.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



When Friends Drop In



This is a no-fail cake made by the new, mix-easy method. Raisin filling is tucked in between the layers and the cake is frosted with a tangy lemon frosting.

As weather gets cooler and we tend to stay indoors more, we're bound to be doing some entertaining. No, it probably won't be anything fancy or fussy, but a homemaker is always on the lookout for easily prepared tidbits of deliciousness that will make the evening more pleasant.

The efficient hostess will always see that there are a few cookies stored away in a tin or jar that the family can't reach. Let's call it an insurance cookie jar, if you please, for then you can always be sure of having something on hand to serve with fruit or beverage when friends drop in.

Another idea that has taken many a woman's fancy is a snack shelf. On this she keeps small plates and napkins, cups and glasses and a store of things handy to fix and good to eat. Cheese and cakes or biscuits, thin wafers, jams and jellies, pickles, olives and perhaps jars of delectable snacks are some suggestions you might use in filling a shelf of your own.

As a starter, you'll like these cookie ideas:

Apple-Butter Cookies.
(Makes 2 dozen)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup apple butter or tart jam
Granulated sugar

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk to the mixture. Chill until easy to handle. Roll to 1/4" thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with a round cutter. Put together 2 pairs with 1 teaspoon of apple butter or jam. Press edges together with fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased sheets about 1" apart. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Molasses Crisps.
(Makes 3 dozen)
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Bring molasses and shortening to a boil. Cool slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll on floured board to 1/4" thickness. Cut in desired shapes and place on baking sheets. Bake in moderately hot (375 degrees) oven for 8 minutes. When cool frost with powdered sugar and water icing. Before icing has a chance to set, decorate with red or green sugar or tiny candies.

Another good idea is to make enough cake that will last for entertaining several times. A good, fruity cake will keep well; in fact, will mellow with age.

Pound Fruit Cake.
(Makes 3 pounds)
1 cup blanched almonds, cut in strips
1/2 cup diced preserved cherries
1 cup diced, preserved orange peel

Sift flour into paper plates which can be used over and over again when making cakes. This will save washing dishes.

Set bowl on a towel when creaming and mixing ingredients as this keeps it from slipping and keeps the bowl steady.

Remove eggs from refrigerator some time before using as they beat more easily.

Leftover cake can be toasted lightly in the broiler and served with sauce made from leftover canned juices.

Cake pans should be washed immediately after they are used to prevent crumbs from drying in them. Dry thoroughly to prevent rusting.

If your brown sugar cakes or forms in lumps, don't use it for the cake until you have it soft and moist again. Place a damp cloth in the jar and keep covered for several days and the sugar will soften by itself.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Salmon Steaks
Lemon Wedges Baked Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Lettuce with Vinegar Dressing
Raised Rolls Beverage
Lemon Chiffon Pie

1/2 cup diced, preserved citron
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup butter or substitute
1 cup granulated sugar
5 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix nuts and fruits with 1/2 cup of the flour. Cream butter, add sugar and work together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, unbeaten, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients and stir with lemon rind and juice into batter. Add fruit mixture and stir until well blended. Bake in greased heavy waxed paper lined loaf pans in a moderate (325 degrees) oven for 1 1/4 hours.

With cake flour again available after its long absence, you can plan an all-out celebration for family or friends by making the kind of cake everyone has dreamed about for months. Even a beginner can make a tender, fine-textured cake because of this mix-easy recipe:

Ribbon Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift dry ingredients; add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla and beat 1 minute longer.

Line bottoms of 2 8-inch pans with waxed paper, then grease. Turn half of batter into 1 layer pan. To remaining batter add molasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into other layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Spread raisin filling between layers and lemon icing on top of cake.



If you are serving tea when entertaining, make it delicious by bringing the water to the boiling point and then allowing the tea to steep from three to five minutes.

Raisin Filling.
Mix together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 cup raisins, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add 1/2 cup of water and mix well. Cook gently 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add 1 teaspoon butter or substitute and blend. Cool.

Lemon Icing.
Cream together 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon butter; add 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well. Add a dash of salt, then 1/2 cup more of confectioners' sugar alternately with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon water, beating until smooth and of the right consistency to spread.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

If you like cakes a little darker than they are ordinarily made, set the temperature a few degrees high and bake the allotted amount of time. Or, let the cakes stay in the oven a few minutes longer. Try the reverse procedure if you like them just faintly browned.

If you want to save sugar on icings, use a prepared filling in between the layers in place of icing.

Clean flour sifter with a soft clean brush and save washing it. Cake batter may be baked in fluted cups to shorten baking time. Frost only the tops and save sugar.

Always separate eggs carefully for cakes. The whites will not beat until stiff if there is even a little bit of yolk left in them.

If bread does not appeal on the second as much as it does after, toast it and serve with a family favorite spread.

OREGON

Land of the Pioneers

By EDWARD EMERINE

"What can we do with the western coast?" asked Daniel Webster, and concluded: "I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific ocean one inch nearer Boston than it is now."

Senator McDuffie of South Carolina said he wouldn't "give a pinch of snuff for the whole territory." Sen. Thomas H. Benton considered the Rocky mountains had been "placed by Providence" to mark the western limits of the United States and thus set a boundary to man's ambition.

But other men thought differently. They knew of the fur trade that had drawn men to the Oregon country. Lewis and Clark had brought back tales of a rich land. By 1830 some of the French Canadian employees of the Hudson's Bay company had located farms in Willamette valley. Soon Americans drifted in to take up farms. Hunters, trappers, missionaries and adventurers drifted in and out of Oregon. In 1836 Whitman and Spalding, with their wives, established a mission near the present site of Walla Walla, a second at Lewiston and a third near the present site of Spokane. Even the massacre of the Whitmans by the Indians in 1847 did not deter the pioneers.

America Moves West.
"Oregon or Bust!" America was moving west. The British had to be headed off, and the Great Northwest settled by Americans. First there were a few wagons headed toward Oregon; then there were thousands.

The Oregon Trail—a tortuous, dusty, dangerous road—cut through the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, climbed over the mountains of Wyoming, crossed the deserts of Idaho and traversed more mountains and streams to reach the Columbia river and the Pacific coast.

Even today, the deep ruts still may be found, and ox bows, wagon wheels and lonely graves are scattered from the Missouri river to Astoria, bleached and silent reminders of Oregon, the Land of the Pioneers.

As the fur trapping declined, agriculture took its place. Industries were set up. First cannery on the Columbia was established in 1866. Gold was discovered in Jackson and Josephine counties in 1852, and mining flourished. The boundary dispute with Great Britain was settled without war, and Oregon became American to the core. The pioneers had won their fight!

Establish Government.
With a territorial government established, the capital was set up at Oregon City, but later moved to Salem. Discovery of gold in California opened a market for lumber, flour and other Oregon products. Ocean-going vessels connected Portland with San Francisco and stage routes joined the principal cities and



NATIVE GOVERNOR... Gov. Earl Snell, elected Oregon's chief executive in 1942, was born in Olex.

towns. A part of Oregon Territory was cut away to make the state of Washington in 1853, but in 1859 Oregon became a state. The Oregon Short Line, opened in 1882, gave Portland railroad transportation across the continent.

Thus Oregon emerged from a wilderness into a modern wonderland, with agriculture, forestry, fishing, manufacturing, mining and recreational facilities that are world famous.

Farm owners operate 85 per cent of all Oregon farms, and the industry brought in 220 million dollars in 1942. Oregon's rangeland supports more than three million head of livestock.

Rich Timberlands.

Oregon has nearly 30 million acres of timber, including Douglas fir (the state tree), pine, hemlock, cedar and spruce. Wood products, paper, wood alcohol and other rich industries are based on Oregon's forests.

The Columbia is a famous salmon stream, netting more than seven million dollars a year, and there are

large catches of tuna, sardines, pilchards and other commercial fish. Oregon's shipbuilding started from scratch during the war and developed into a giant industry almost overnight.

In 1942, more than 11 million dollars worth of gold, silver, copper, quicksilver and chromite was mined in Oregon.

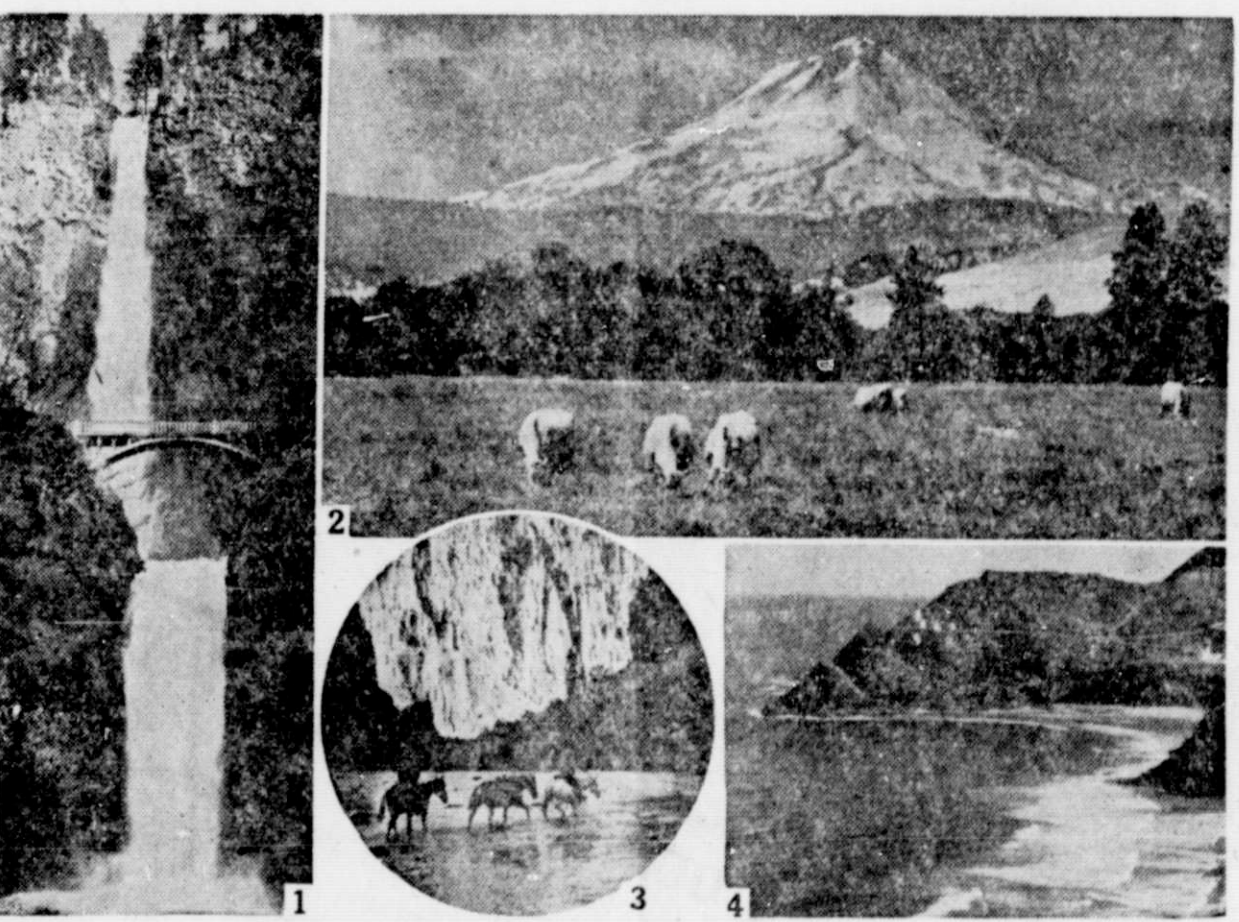
Oregon is still the land of the pioneer, and thousands of people from all over the United States each year follow the broad paved Oregon Trail to the Great Northwest. The trail is no longer the hazardous route of yesteryear, but it leads to the same glamorous country the pioneers found a century ago. Many of Oregon's great resources are as yet undeveloped, but completion of the Bonneville power project and others assures ample electric energy. A fantastic desert of sagebrush is changed to the richest of farm lands by an irrigation ditch.

The wonders of Oregon make for good living and prosperity, but nature also made it beautiful and scenic. World-renowned Crater lake, Mt. Hood and her sister peaks in the Cascade range, the Oregon Caves, Wallowa lake and hundreds of other scenic attractions are a lure that tourists cannot escape.

More than 400 miles of shoreline are spread along the great Pacific. Hundreds of lakes, winter sports areas, lodges, health and play resorts, and more than 23,000 miles of paved highways are offered by Oregon.

In 1943, Oregon's population was 1,197,457 and the number increased somewhat in the next two years. Oregon still is growing, still receiving new pioneers over the Oregon Trail.

The trek to Oregon started a century ago. It was America's first great migration, and it has never ceased. The modern pioneer—the chemist, the ex-serviceman, the laborer, the farmer, the industrialist—is discovering a rich frontier in the Oregon country.



LAND OF SCENIC GRANDEUR... Gems of beauty stud the Oregon landscape. (1) Two-level Multnomah Falls is world famous. (2) Renowned Mt. Hood rises majestically over peaceful farmlands of Willamette valley. (3) Deep natural gorges of eastern Oregon beckon to hunters and campers. (4) Heeada Head lighthouse stands guard over the rugged coastline along the Pacific.

Oregon's Mighty Columbia Is Outlet for Vast Empire

Into Oregon pour the products of the Inland Empire, a region comprising 250,000 square miles in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and northern Idaho. The Columbia river and its tributary, the Snake, are the waterway outlets for the products of field, forest and mine. Portland, the Rose City, is the capital of that empire.

On May 11, 1792, Capt. Robert

Gray sailed into a broad river which he promptly named Columbia after the ship which had carried him from the east coast of the United States, down to the southern tip of South America and back up the Pacific coast. In Captain Gray's pockets were sea letters signed by Pres. Geo. Washington. From that day on the history of the Oregon country and the Columbia river are one and the same.

Through Pres. Thomas Jefferson's efforts, Lewis and Clark were commissioned to explore the Oregon country in 1803. They reached the mouth of the Columbia, which is 14 miles wide, on Nov. 11, 1805, and built Fort Gassop, a site near the present city of Astoria.

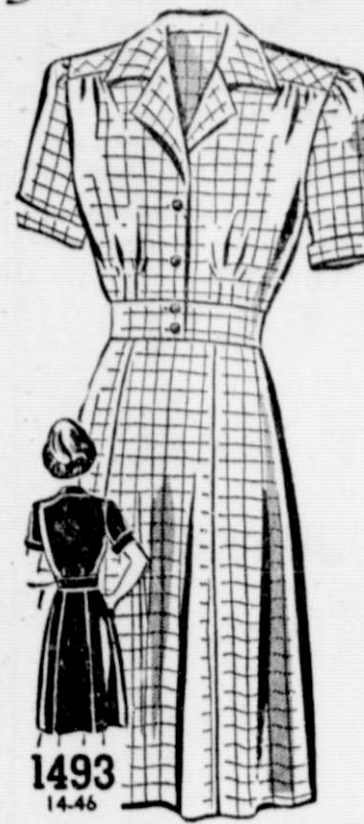
The Columbia provides important navigation facilities for more than 400 miles, and the Snake provides still more channel for shipping.



The Columbia river flows through a gorge it cut.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Year-Round Wear Shirtwaister



Pattern No. 1493 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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CLASSIC shirtwaister style that's beloved by every age. Here's a dress that makes up handsomely in almost any fabric, and is a favorite the year 'round. Set-in belt fits snug and neat, gored skirt is simple to put together.

Six-Man Football

Six-man football, although invented only 12 years ago, is played today by more than 20,000 grammar and high-school teams in this country.

It is less expensive and much safer than 11-man football and, therefore, is acceptable to schools that bar the regular game.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, souring, flat gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for relief—VapoRub. It's medicine like those of the future. No inactive, dull, slow-acting ingredients. It's the only medicine that gives you your money back on return of bottle to us. 20¢ at all drug stores.

HOW IT Works While Child Sleeps

To Ease Distress of Colds During the Night

PENETRATES into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

As soon as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work instantly to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

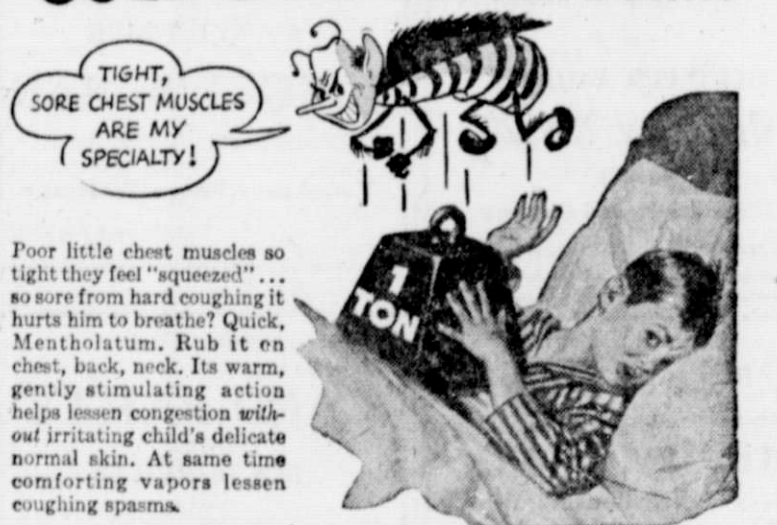


Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... fast you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

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Start a fire but once a year... Heats all day and all night without refueling! Amazing, patented interior construction. Provides an abundance of clean, steady heat for the average home... at low cost. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Requires less attention than most furnaces. More than a million now in use!



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Model 420A has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about the new Draft Regulator for Model 120 and 125 available at low cost.

AUCTION
On the premises known as the Hauschild farm, 4 miles northwest of Kewaskum, 1/2 miles northwest of St. Michaels, 1 mile north of Highway 28. Watch for auction arrows at St. Michaels, and on Highway 28 for road leading to place of sale, on

Saturday, Nov. 9th
Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

3 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE CATTLE consisting of 7 milch cows, 1 yearling Ayreshire heifer, 2 mo. old heifer calf, 3 horses.
FARM MACHINERY—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, potato digger, 12 lag seeder, walking plow, 2 section drag, 3 section springtooth, Deering mower, Gehl ensilage cutter, sulky cultivator, hay tedder, Case 2-bottom tractor plow, Milwaukee grain binder, hay rake, corn drill, shovel plow, walk-

ing cultivator, 2 wagons, set of heavy harness, pump jack, 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine, 5 h. p. gas engine, 4 oil drums, hay rope, hay rack, pulleys, 2 set of slings, wheelbarrow, iron kettle, extension ladder, 4 milk cans, strainer, 2 milk pails and many tools too numerous to mention.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Jungers cook stove in excellent condition, Quaker oil burner, Kaladine all-electric radio, chairs, dishes and many more kitchen utensils.

FEED—200 bu. choice oats, quantity of baled straw, 20 tons of choice alfalfa and timothy baled hay.
Terms: 1/4 down, balance for six months, without co-signer.

PHILIP SCHMIDT, Owner
Reilly & Krueger, Auctioneers
Plymouth, Wis., Phone 66 or 849,
Meyers Sales Service, Clerk
Mr. Farmer: If you are planning on having an auction, contact the above

auctioneers for cheaper rates and the better auction.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Reinke of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinson of Clintonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Mrs. Rose Flasch of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—**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.

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

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Every Friday Nite
CHICKEN
Discontinued Until Further Notice
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Wed. thru Sat., Nov. 6 thru 9—Lana Turner, John Garfield in **THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE**
Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 10-11-12—George Brent, Lucille Ball Vera Zorina in **"LOVER COME BACK"**
Wed. thru Sat., Nov. 13 thru 16—Marx Bros., Lois Collier in **"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"**
Mermac Theatre
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8-9—Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton in **"SHADOWS ON THE RANGE"**
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 10-11—Ted Donaldson, John Litel, Mark Dennis in **"THE RETURN OF RUSTY"**
ALSO—
Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas in **"DEADLINE AT DAWN"**
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 12-13-14—Boris Karloff with Anna Lee in **"BEDLAM"**
ALSO—
Signe Hasso, Preston Foster in **"STRANGE TRIANGLE"**

WEDDING DANCE
in Honor of Helen Bittner & Martin Deppiesse
AT
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom
Highway 141
Saturday, Nov. 9
Music by TONY GROESCHL'S ORCHESTRA

BENEFIT DANCE
Sponsored by Kewaskum Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish
—at—
LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Music by Bernie Roberts and Orchestra
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
JAEGER'S BAR
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
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Sponsored by Fohl Martin Post No. 483
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\$25 in Cash Awards Given
Music by the Cavaliers All World War II Veterans' Band
They Play everything and anything

You are cordially invited to attend the
CARD PARTY
at BOLTENVILLE
on
Wednesday Eve., Nov. 20
at 8 p. m.
Admission: 500 and Sheephead 40c Skat \$1.00
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YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE. The work is light and interesting; surroundings are pleasant; and you'll like your fellow-workers. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience.
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Florence Mula Piano Accordiane
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