



## Engagements Told by Many Young Couples

In addition to the engagements of four young couples announced in the Statesman last week, many more betrothals of young folks have been told during this past week. Among the girls wearing sparkling diamonds presented to them by their fiancés are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, village, announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Joseph J. Faulkner, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Faulkner of Nauvoo, Ill., on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh, town of Auburn, on Christmas day announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Jerry Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody, Kewaskum rural route.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neckoty of Campbellsport announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Willard Mantel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mantel, village, on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins, village, on Christmas announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Marvin Schommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schommer of Kewaskum, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehmert, New Fane, announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Willard Schroeter, Ransom Lake, at a Christmas dinner at the home of the Ehmersts. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter and son Lelroy, Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Petermann and daughters, Kathleen and Karen Kay.

Miss Mary Ann Schwichtenberg, daughter of the Otto Schwichtenbergs, West Bend, is betrothed to wed Oliver Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann, town of Auburn. Their engagement was announced on Christmas day.

On Christmas eve the engagement of Miss Marjorie Koepke and Ellsworth Frost was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, Kewaskum. Ellsworth is the son of Arnold Frost, town of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider, West Bend, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Shirley, to Raymond Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, Ashford.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Kewaskum, told of the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Jerome Goeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goeden, Route 2, West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladower, St. Michaels, on Christmas day announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Clarence Schoenbeck, son of Frank Schoenbeck, West Bend.

### NOTICE

Internal revenue deputies will assist taxpayers in the filing of their income tax returns for the period Jan. 6 through 15, as follows:

- Jan. 6—Kewaskum, town hall.
- Jan. 6-7—Cedarburg, city hall.
- Jan. 7-8—Slinger, town hall.
- Jan. 8-9-10—Hartford, city hall.
- Jan. 9-10—Pt. Washington, court house.
- Jan. 6 thru 10—West Bend, revenue office.
- Jan. 13-14-15—West Bend, revenue office and court house.

Taxpayers wishing to file their estimated income tax returns or final returns for 1946 and those desiring to file amended estimated tax returns must do so before Jan. 15, 1947.

### BIRTHS

MEISTER—Mr. and Mrs. William Meister, village, are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

SIPPEL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sippel of Route 2, Kewaskum, on Friday, Dec. 27.

ZEHRER—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zehrer, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Rita, born Thursday, Dec. 19.

MILLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, West Bend, Saturday, Dec. 28. Mr. Miller is a brother of Roman Miller, village, and a son of the Edwin "Murphy" Millers of West Bend, formerly of here.

### BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg, village, had the misfortune to break her left arm in a fall on the ice Sunday. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she is confined for the present.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Charles Peters, Richfield, and Gladys Kern, Route 2, Kewaskum.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Miles Campbell, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation on Sunday, Dec. 29.

## Highs Upset by Coleman, Beat Lena on Trip North

The Kewaskum high school basketball team, undefeated leaders in the Tri-County conference, traveled to the northern part of the state last week for two inter-sectional games with Coleman and Lena high schools. The Highs broke even in the two games, losing a close one to Coleman Friday night, 34 to 32, and nosing out Lena, 42 to 41, in another tight game Saturday night. The team was accompanied north in the school bus by the Campbellsport team, which played the same two schools on opposite nights. Double-headers were played each night. The Highs lost to Lena Friday, 45-29, and turned around to upset Coleman Saturday evening, 27-24.

The games were played at Coleman Friday and at Lena Saturday. Kewaskum has to face both teams on their home floor while the Highs met Coleman at Lena and Lena at Coleman. The trip north was made Friday afternoon on very treacherous, icy highways. The Indians left Kewaskum at about 12:30 p. m. Friday, stopped to pick up the Campbellsport team, and due to the slippery roads did not reach Coleman until almost 7 p. m., a trip of more than 6 hours. Kewaskum was scheduled to play the first game of the evening at 7:30 and barely had time to grab a bite to eat before going right out on the floor and playing. Stiff, tired, hungry and cold after their long trip, the boys were unable to play their usual good basketball and were off form, otherwise they should have beaten Coleman handily, because Lena had defeated Coleman in a previous game in their conference. The Highs also lost the first night but both teams won Saturday night when their play was again up to par. Both Coleman and Lena have strong clubs.

Johnny Tessar, Kewaskum's high scoring forward, led his team's attack against Coleman Friday with 16 points, while Krause paced the winners with 13. Against Lena, Wierman and Tessar were both hot, the two accounting for 31 points. Wierman dropped in 16 points and Tessar 15. Maronek, Lena's ace guard, who is a holdover from Lena's great team of two years ago when they placed second in the state tournament, led both teams in scoring with 29 points.

While up north the players were guests of the Coleman and Lena players. Although the boys had a rugged week end with two games on strange floors and traveling on very hazardous roads, it was a good experience and they had a good time. Kewaskum's coach, Ernie Mitchell, coached at Lena before coming here several years ago and he reports that many of his friends from up there pulled and rooted for his Kewaskum team to win. It is hoped that next year Lena and Coleman may be invited to come here for games with the Highs and Indians over the holidays.

The Highs' next game will be a non-conference affair at Cedar Grove next Tuesday night. The Grovers are reported to have a very fine team. The locals will resume league action next Friday night when Rosenhale comes to town.

Below are the box scores of Kewaskum's two games up north:

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Tessar	8	9	1
Keller	0	0	1
Wierman	0	1	5
Bilgo	2	0	1
Edwards	2	0	2
McElhatton	2	1	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>

COLEMAN	FG	FT	PF
Braun	4	2	4
A. Rudolph	1	2	0
Krause	6	1	1
Barrette	1	0	2
Neshek	1	3	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (10) Tessar 3, Edwards 2, McElhatton 5. Coleman (6) Kraut 4, Barrette 1, Neshek 1. Officials—McCormick and Padlock.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Tessar	6	3	4
McElhatton	0	0	1
Wierman	7	2	3
Bilgo	2	3	5
Edwards	0	0	2
Keller	1	2	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>18</b>

LENA	FG	FT	PF
Borkorec	3	2	3
Netzer	1	2	2
Hilbert	1	0	4
Maronek	8	4	4
Gabriel	3	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (5) Tessar 1, Wierman 3, Keller 1, Lena (11) Borkorec 1, Hilbert 1, Maronek 6. Gabriel 3. Officials—McCormick and Radick.

## Bakery Re-Opens for Business on Friday

The Kewaskum Bakery re-opened for business on Friday, Jan. 3, in the John Wink building on Main street under the same management of Ernie Pfister of Barton.

Mr. Pfister has secured additional help in his bakery at Barton and will have a more complete line of baked goods than heretofore. Due to a shortage of help the bakery had been closed for the past two months. Mrs. Anthony Wolf will again clerk at the bakery. An announcement of the re-opening appears on another page of this issue.

## Lepien Lists 1947 Farm Goals; Acreage Set High

Top farm production is again called for in the 1947 Wisconsin goals from an acreage totaling a little over 10 million acres. This exceeds the 1946 actual acreage by about one-half of one percent.

The 1947 national goals call for an increase in acreage of 3 percent over the 1947 number of acres in production. Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of the Washington County Agricultural Conservation committee cautioned that though the increased acreage and production was needed for 1947, farmers should not break out sod or grassland which is not adapted to continued cultivation and which would create erosion hazards in the future.

Lepien said that Washington county farmers are asked to reduce the acreage planted to canning crops substantially and corn and oats a small amount in order to be able to shift more acreage into barley, rye, soybeans for beans, flax and sugar beets. About the same acreage is requested for wheat, potatoes and all tame hay.

An increase in sows to farrow in the spring is requested along with keeping the Washington county milk production up as near as possible to the record production of 1945 and 1946.

Nationally increased feeding of livestock is recommended along with increased milk production and beef cattle slaughter. Beef cattle slaughter goals for 1947 would provide Americans with 155 pounds of meat per person next year compared with 140 to 145 pounds this year and a 1935-39 average of 126 pounds.

## Good Egg Day Program is Planned for County Folks

A good egg day program is being planned for Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 28. The program will be presented in the McLane graded school auditorium, West Bend. It will be of interest to both farm and city folks.

Elaborate plans are being made to make the program entertaining as well as an informative one. One of its features will be a cooking school conducted by Mrs. Harlan Daluge, home demonstration agent. This school will feature the preparation and serving of eggs in the daily menu.

Another feature that will be of interest to all will be an exhibit of quality eggs. These exhibits will compete for prizes made possible through the courtesy of local merchants. Also, there will be a display showing how eggs are candled and graded. There will also be a chicken picking contest for adults and 4-H club members and PFA students, also a demonstration by a professional chicken picker. In addition, there will be other entertainment features by local talent and movies that will be of interest to all.

Admission to the program will be by ticket only. Tickets will be obtainable from local merchants and are free to anyone making a purchase.

A number of attendance prizes at both the afternoon and evening meetings will be awarded according to E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

## TESSAR LEADS SCORERS IN TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

John Tessar, sure-shot 15-year-old sophomore forward of Kewaskum, is out in front in the individual scoring race in the Tri-County conference with a 21-point-per-game average and a season's record of 27 points in one game. Right behind Tessar is Cai Voigt of Lomira. The leading scorers are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Tessar, Kewaskum	33	16	52
Voigt, Lomira	23	5	74
Braun, Brandon	26	11	63
R. Collier, Oakfield	22	13	57
R. Sterr, Lomira	19	11	49
Hollander, Rosendale	19	4	42
Madigan, Rosendale	9	19	37
Wierman, Kewaskum	15	7	37
Marshall, Rosendale	14	9	37
Vande Zande, Campbellsport	15	6	36
Senn, Campbellsport	13	2	28
Navis, Brandon	10	7	27
Kleinke, Rosendale	13	1	27
McElhatton, Kewaskum	10	5	25

## Techtman Purchases Funeral, Furniture Business at Hilbert

Harvey W. Techtman announces that he has purchased the Eldridge Funeral Home and Furniture Store, including all stock and equipment, at Hilbert, Wis. from the owner, Mrs. Mary Eldridge. He will discontinue the Techtman Funeral Home in Kewaskum which he has conducted for the past seven years on Main street.

Possession of the Hilbert establishment was taken last Friday, Dec. 27, when Mr. Techtman left for that village. Harvey's wife and daughter will join him at Hilbert as soon as the present funeral director there vacates. For the present they are still residing with Mr. Techtman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman and daughter.

The Eldridge Funeral Home and Furniture Store is the only one in Hilbert and enjoys a fine business. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Eldridge no longer was able to conduct the business and so sold out. She has one son but he is postmaster of the village and cannot devote his time to the funeral and furniture establishment.

Mr. Techtman wishes to inform his customers that all orders remaining for window shades, Rexair vacuum cleaners, etc. will be filled as the merchandise is received.

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## Two Hurt in Accident Caused by Icy Roads

Bernard Hafemann, local trucker, and his fiancée, Miss Camerelia Hecker, sustained minor injuries in an auto-truck accident on Highway 57, a short distance east of Random Lake last Friday morning. Hafemann was driving a GMC tractor without the trailer attached and was enroute to Sheboygan. As he reached the bottom of a grade, a Model A Ford, driven by Peter Taekes, Route 1, Belgium, and traveling in the opposite direction, began to skid coming down the incline and went out of control on the icy highway. Hafemann tried to avoid a smashup by getting as far off the road as possible but the car skidded into his tractor, forcing it off the road, through a drainage ditch and up against a pole. Hafemann and Miss Hecker both suffered cuts and bruises to their heads from being thrown against the windshield and door, and were treated by a Random Lake physician. Damage to the tractor was estimated at about \$300.

According to an accident report in the West Bend papers, cars driven by Walter Giese, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Alvin Gitter, R. 3, West Bend, were damaged in an accident last Wednesday morning on a town road between Kewaskum and Wayne, one-fourth of a mile south of the Fond du Lac county line. According to the report, Giese failed to see Gitter as he came to the top of a hill on the road. In trying to avoid a collision, Gitter got off to the side of the road and ran into a ditch.

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## Hustisford, Port CYO Play Legion Teams Here Sunday

The Kewaskum Legion basketball team will return to action in the Lakes and Rivers leagues this Sunday night following a two-week layoff. The Rivers team will meet the Port Washington CYO five in the home gym at 7:30 p. m. and this contest will be followed by a Lakes game between Kewaskum and Hustisford.

The Port quint is undefeated up to now and leads the Rivers loop. The local Bs will have to be sharp if they expect to give Port a run. The Lakes game should be a "honey" as Hustisford gave Kewaskum a tough fight in their first meeting at Hustisford earlier in the season. The Hustisford game was one of the toughest played by the unbeaten Legion five and the score was very close throughout. Another good game can be expected Sunday.

## LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kewaskum	7	0
Campbellsport	5	1
Butler	3	3
Menomonie Falls	2	2
Grafton	3	4
Hustisford	1	5
Thiensville	0	6

## LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Port Washington	6	0
Hartford	5	1
Cedarburg	3	1
Menomonie Falls	3	2
Grafton	3	4
Campbellsport	2	4
Kewaskum	1	4
Menomonie Falls	1	4
West Bend	1	5

Paul Kral and Killian Honeck, both of the Kewaskum Lakes five, lead the northern division of the league in scoring with 82 and 80 points respectively.

## Warm, Rain, Snow, Cold, Warm, Snow, Wind, Cold

This section experienced all kinds of weather the past week. Over Christmas the weather was mild. On Friday the mercury soared to 50 degrees, bringing with it rain which froze on the roads and sidewalks very slippery during the day and causing a number of falls and minor accidents. Thunder showers in the evening climaxed the day.

Nearly six inches of snow fell during the night Sunday, giving village and county highway crews their first workout of the season in keeping the roads open. Temperatures started to drop Monday with a low of 4 degrees below zero reported. On Tuesday the mercury skidded to 10 degrees below zero as a sub-zero wave struck the entire Midwest. A low of 25 degrees below was registered at Park Falls, Wis.

On Wednesday temperatures began to rise again and as a result a few more inches of snow fell Thursday. The snow fell lightly during the day but towards evening a high wind sprung up and kicked up the snow in huge drifts. On Friday morning people were at it with the shovels again and highway crews went back to work in clearing the roads. So Kewaskum is nicely piled up with snow. And now it's getting colder again as another cold wave is predicted.

## Canning Crop Growers of County to Meet Wednesday

Two meetings which will be of special help to canning crop growers in Washington county will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The afternoon meeting will be held in the Hartford city hall at Hartford and is intended primarily for growers in that area. The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The evening meeting will be held at the Rockfield Inn, Rockfield



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Glorify Vegetables to Whet Appetite (See recipes below)

## Vegetable Trickery

It seems only yesterday that winter vegetables were allowed to lie in storage almost indefinitely, and when served, it was done with an apology. Yet these winter members of the vegetable kingdom have not only good nourishment but excellent appetite appeal to offer.

Carrots and sweet potatoes are rich sources of vitamin A which we need for building resistance to colds. Rutabaga is also rich in this vitamin. For vitamin B2 you can concentrate on such things as turnip greens, beet greens, green lima beans and dried peas. Green peppers, which are easily available as well as brussels sprouts, are good sources of vitamin C. Green beans, broccoli and cabbage supply calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Fortunately for advances made in cooking techniques, none of the winter vegetables need wear a humdrum air when they come to the dinner table. Dress them up and give them a bit of seasoning and glamor and the family will relish them.

### \*Carrot Loaf (Serves 6)

- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup cooked rice

Add milk to well beaten eggs; add salt, pepper, sugar and salad oil. Mix carrots, bread crumbs, nuts and rice; fold into first mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve with a cream sauce to which hard-cooked eggs or peas have been added.

### Fried Carrots and Apples (Serves 6)

- 6 medium-sized carrots
- 6 small apples
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wash and drain carrots; cut into thin pieces lengthwise. Wash, peel and core apples; cut into eighths lengthwise. Melt drippings in skillet and add sugar and syrup. Arrange carrots and apples in alternate layers in pan, sprinkling each layer with salt. Cover and cook over low flame for 1 1/2 hours. Turn onto hot platter and serve at once.

Puffs are a very popular way of dressing up vegetables. Here are two vegetables treated in this way:

### Corn Puff (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Remove Food Stains From Your Linens After the holidays, you're certain to find a lot of your linens stained by various foods you have served. Before you throw them in the laundry in the hopes they will come out clean, sort them out and give them much needed attention so you won't have permanent stains left on the linens.

Powdered pepsin which is sold at pharmacies may be used for removing chocolate ice cream stains. Cranberries and other cooked fruits can be removed by sponging and rubbing in cold water. If the stain has aged, pour boiling water over it from a height. If the stain is stubborn, use lemon juice on it and rinse in cold water.

For food stains, use a dull knife, scraping off as much as possible first. Then alternate gently rubbing and sponging, using whatever is best suggested for the stain. When the stain has been removed, rinse in lukewarm water, and then toss it into the laundry for thorough cleaning.

## LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Chicken Broth
- \*Carrot Loaf
- \*Sour Cream Cabbage with Bacon Strips
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Buttered Toast
- Butterscotch Pie Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon green pepper
- 2 cups corn niblets

Melt butter in saucepan over low fire. Stir in flour, salt, pepper. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. Stir some of hot mixture into egg yolks and return to saucepan; add minced green pepper and corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased casserole. Bake in a moderately slow (325 degrees) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

### Rutabaga Puff (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons drippings
- 3 1/2 cups cooked, mashed rutabaga
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs

Cook onion in drippings for 3 minutes. Add to mashed rutabaga with salt, pepper, sugar and well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

### Stuffed Onions (Serves 4)

- 4 medium-sized onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked peas

Peel onions; cover with boiling salted water and cook gently for 30 minutes or until tender. Make cream sauce of butter, flour and milk and season with salt and pepper. Add egg yolk and cheese, then peas. Cut a cross almost through the onions and fill with the creamed peas. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

### \*Sour Cream Cabbage (Serves 4 or 5)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 peeled, minced clove garlic
- 8 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 egg, beaten

Melt butter in skillet, then saute garlic in it for 5 minutes. Add cabbage and boiling water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 8 to 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients which have been combined.

For meat stains, which are primarily greasy in origin, try using ammonia. Place this in a shallow pan and let the cloth remain in it for several minutes, several hours or even overnight. The fumes from the ammonia help to loosen the grease in the stain.

Soak wine stains with alcohol, or apply one of the fruit stain removers. Cover a fresh stain of red wine with salt, as chlorine produced by the action of acid on the salt will bleach out the mark.

Thickened gravy stains are sponged with cool and lukewarm water. If grease remains, use a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride or a cleaner containing it. Sponge this on the cloth.

If you have an ice cream stain, use cold water for plain vanilla ice cream. If the stain is greasy, use the same treatment as for gravy. If it has fruit in it, remove by sponging and rubbing in cold water.

These little attentions to your linen soon after the damage is done may save many linens from the "second-best" stack.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by Gladys Parker



DO YOU WANT A STRONG CIGAR, MISS?

OH, YES, MY UNCLE BITES THEM SO!



## The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

### Radio Breakfast Programs Of History

(King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.)

Anne—Good morning, Henry.

Henry—Good morning, dear. Where's my bicarbonate?

Anne—Oh, come now, it isn't time for that commercial yet.

Henry (studying the script)—Ah, what a lovely morning. Isn't it wonderful just to be alive?

Anne (with a shudder)—I'll bet that's what you say to all your wives!

Henry—Let's start off with the weather. It's clear and warm here in the castle, with possible storms by afternoon.

Anne—With you, honey, life is one storm after another. What's the official temperature from the weather bureau?

Henry—Have you forgotten? The weather man gave me the wrong thermometer reading at yesterday's breakfast and I had him executed.

Anne—Aren't you a little hasty with your executions?

Henry—Coming from a wife of mine it is a natural question, sweet, but by my troth I shall decline to answer. By the way, did you notice that stunning girl at the new pageant last night?

Anne—Every time you see Jane Seymour at an opening you ask me that.

Henry (humming)—If you see Seymour like I see Seymour...

Anne—No singing commercial, please!

Henry—Oh, come on, let's eat! How are my dozen eggs on beef coming? And remember 12 slices of buttered toast will do for breakfast today. I'm not myself.

Anne—Aren't food prices awful, Henry. I paid four shillings for that roast stag you had for lunch yesterday, and that was with the feet off.

Henry—Were the feet off? I didn't notice. Here's where a commercial comes in. Is your appetite weak? Are you finicky at the table? Take Squeeper's Stomach Bitters—the ones in the green bottle and you will have the appetite of a king.

Anne—Come, Henry, don't exaggerate.

Henry—Anne, my dear, you have a very pretty neck. And that's the cue for another commercial.

Anne—The secret of a pretty neck, I hope you all know, is Perth's Tissue Builder, the Cream of Royalty. A woman who uses this need never worry about her neck.

Henry—That's what you think!

Anne—Always joking, aren't you, Henry?

Henry—Am I?

Anne—I certainly hope so. Let's get off the subject of necks.

Henry—By the way, why aren't our canaries twittering this morning?

Anne—You know very well why. You ate their bird seed. Dear me, you eat everything.

Henry—Odds bodkins, you are getting flip. Stick to the script.

Anne—Oh, Henry!

Henry—Go ahead with the puff, but if I catch the fellow who named that candy bar after me I'll send him to the Tower. He'll pay for it with his head.

Anne—You're always making people pay with their heads. Do you think it funny?

Henry—You'll find out. And now, folks, it's time for our guest star.

Anne—Who are our guest stars today, Henry?

Henry—Two charming girls, Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard.

Anne—Over my dead body!

Henry—Okay, if that's the way you want it!

HOPE

My husband hates the jukebox so that lately he's been praying that there will come a quarter slot to keep the thing from playing.

—Alice B. Matheny.

Patter and Platters

Ted Husing is now a disc jockey and we suppose his life has become a matter of disc and data.

Husing gets \$250,000 a year in his new job with the musical records. Obviously it all depends on the extent of the "turnover."

Incidentally, since Bing Crosby is trying to get Wednesday known as Bingley, how about Ted asking that every day be known as Plattersday?

TABLE TALK

To dine out at the Homes of friends

Is much against my wishes—Some guy suggests, When dinner ends: "And now let's do the dishes."

—Pier.

Wilson W. Wyatt has resigned as federal housing chief. Leaving the White House roof in a time of such an acute roof shortage is our idea of conspicuous courage.

Earl Bunting is the new president of National Manufacturers' association. But the battle being what it is, it seems to us as a baseball fan that bunting will not be enough.

Bye, Baby Bunting. "NAM" has gone hunting To see if it has got a chance To save at least its coat and pants.

Reconversion Triumphant

The normal times are coming back: I asked for gum... and got a pack!

## HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler



I KNOWED WE COULD LICK 'EM DANCED SPANARDS!

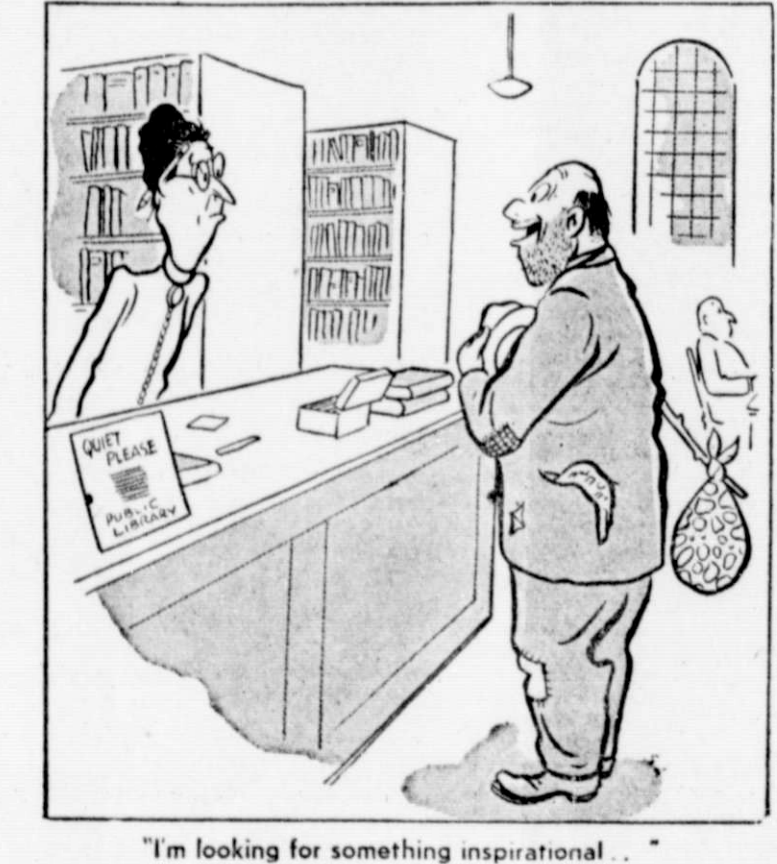
WHAT KINDA FELLER IS THIS COLONEL TEDDY ROOSEY FELT?

WUZZ JUST SONNA TELL 'Y BOUT HIM—

YOU FELLERS TOOK SAU SAUJAN HILL LIKE GRANT AND I TIDOK RICHMOND!

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY.

## LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"I'm looking for something inspirational..."

HUSH MONEY

Mrs. Jones—They say it cost the Newrich's a thousand dollars to have their family tree looked up.

Mr. Jones—In a way, yes—it cost them a hundred to have it looked up and nine hundred to have it hushed up.

Vicious Circle

"Well, Harry, what are you doing these days?" asked the long-absent friend.

"Advertising," Harry replied with a wry smile. "Still engaged in perpetual motion."

"Perpetual motion?"

"Yes, I make my money writing advertisements for women's stores; and then my wife and daughters read the advertisements and I have to give them the money so they can buy the things I advertise."

Unseen

School Boy—I don't see any need for washing my hands before I go to school.

Mother—Why not?

Boy—Because I'm not one of those who is always raising them.

Aptly Named

"What kind of a dog do you have?"

"An entomologist."

"An entomologist? That's an insect collector."

"That's the kind of dog I have."

Life Is Fleeting

Sorority Girl—I'm turning in early as I don't feel well.

Roommate—I hope you'll feel better tomorrow.

Sorority Girl—Oh, I guess I'll live, but there's no use doing any studying tonight unless I'm sure.

That's Different

"I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific."

"Which island?"

"Alcatraz."

Deserves a Prayer

A preacher walked into a tavern in the course of his welfare work, and ordered a glass of milk. By mistake he was served an eggnog. After drinking it to the last drop he raised his eyes upward and was heard to say, "Lord, what a cow!"

Fateful Dream

"I had lobster for dinner last evening, and bad dreams all night."

"Bad dreams?"

"Yeah. I was dreaming I paid the dinner check."

### Singing Grasshoppers

Prof. W. H. Pielmeier writes in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America of a sound detector which responds to notes that human ears cannot hear. With it he made some interesting discoveries about insects. It turned out that at least three species of small meadow grasshoppers produce intense sounds of very high pitch. To sing loudly, yet inaudibly, the male meadow grasshopper has a file under the left wing and a scraper pointing upward at the inner edge of the right wing. To make a sound the insect rubs the scraper on the file.

### Claim for Mistletoe

Most striking of the properties attributed to mistletoe is its alleged virtue of producing fertility in plants, animals and human beings. It is said that on an island in Torres Strait the savages believe that twins will be born to any woman who touches or carries a piece of mistletoe. An article in "The Country Magazine"—1792—refers to the custom of kissing under the mistletoe as "no doubt the surest way to prove prolific."

### Commercial Fertilizer

Commercial fertilizers were introduced over 50 years ago. At first, the packing houses in Chicago began to make the by-products of their meat-processing plants into fertilizer. Then so-called mixed and complete fertilizer came along in concentrated form by adding treated phosphatic rock for the phosphoric acid, and potash salts, mostly mined in Germany at first, for the potash in "mixed" goods.

### Rat Waste

It takes 50 pounds of grain (or its equivalent) to feed a rat a year. In addition to what it eats, a rat will waste anywhere from 50 to 100 pounds by making the product unfit for market or by contaminating it so it is unfit for use by humans.

### Meals Aboard

Over 10,000 meals a day are served to the passengers and crew of the Queen Elizabeth deluxe ocean liner.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

STAG-CLEER, keep ice and frost off windshields. Send fifty cents for ounce bottle. KENYON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Ortonville.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Successful route, unlimited Wisconsin territory. Possibilities for successful route, unlimited Wisconsin territory. NOVELTY CO., 3731 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. LOeast 0190.

### GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS

For sale Wisconsin and Northern Illinois cities. Excellent downtown locations; outstanding opportunity. Write for own business. FICKEN COILS, 660 Lewis St., Barrington, Wis. Phone 23-1000.

### START YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

1c and 5c nut vendors at \$10 each and up. Start with one or more. Possibilities for successful route, unlimited Wisconsin territory. NOVELTY CO., 3731 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. LOeast 0190.

### HOME SHOPS, INC.

109 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago 16, Ill.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

25-acre Farm: All workable; good bldgs. with 18 head of cattle & all farm mach. feed, etc. located 2 1/2 miles N.W. Saxe on Hwy. J, 1/2 mi. off Hwy. 74. Geo. Schlegel, Rt. 2, Saxe, Wis. R. R. 1, Box 137.

### 100 ACRE FARM: 40 acres under row;

modern machinery; with new tractor; 3 horses; 20 livestock; excellent running water. Information: ANTON FILLIS, R. R. 2, Box 43, Phillips, Wis.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

PLUMBERS: Licensed; \$1.85 per hr., time and one-half over 8 hours; double time when working Sun. Prospects for a year's work in Milwaukee and vicinity; considerable employment; pleasant working conditions; rooms at ceiling rates available for out of town applicants. Write or call Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union, Local 75, 1113 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Center 4702, Lakeland 2000.

### Bricklayers, carpenters, cement finishers.

High scale plus overtime. Free hospitalization for family. Vacation pay, sick leave, expense. Steady work all year round. Write to: CAPELL LEE, Racine, Wisconsin. 221 6th

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SOMEWHERE there is a capable girl or a young woman who will appreciate seeking a good position with a private family having two young boys, five and three years old—someone who is especially fitted to help care for children and assist with light upstairs work. Family enjoys music and hobbies; no heavy work; no late hours. Right person will appreciate opportunity to locate with good family in North Shore neighborhood of Chicago. Will have cheerful private room with radio in family quarters; share bathroom with children. Must be neat and speak good English. Children by healthy and cheerful. Need only ordinary care and assistance. Pleasant atmosphere; home located on two and one-half acre tract. Permanent position. Please state age, experience, if any, nationality and where expected. Add to: K. CANNON, Room 2224, 833 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

### MISCELLANEOUS

TOY RIG-A-JIGS, new wonder toy from Hollywood; builds anything from steam shovels to doll furniture. \$1.35 FPD. Order now: GREY, 1943 N. 31st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### HAY, GRAIN, FEED

Wanted—up to 60 tons first cut alfalfa; 5 tons second cut; 1000 bushels corn, and quality. J. LEHMANN, 22 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

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### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED: Girl to work in modern home near Milwaukee. Good home & wages; near transportation, movies, & churches. Mrs. H. H. Miller, Cedarburg, Wis.

### PERSONAL

PARENTS: Real benefits for your child to train his mind to listen, think, remember. No studying; fascinating game for children 7-27. FREE LITERATURE. Write F. O. Box 1386, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

117-acre Farm for Sale: 3/4 mile west of Krakow. All electrified, water, all buildings. Write Mrs. Anna Hajerek, Krakow, Wis.

### PERSONAL

ALCOHOLISM is a disease amenable to our treatment. In this evil throats your home, job, business, do something else! THE MURRAY INSTITUTE 620 10th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

### For Your Future Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM Coming JAN. 7TH THRU JAN. 19TH

ORDER BY MAIL NOW

Plenty of Good Seats NOW. Mail check or M.O. \$2.50. Self-addressed, stamped envelope. Give lot & seat choice dates.

PRICES Tax Incl. \$2.50 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

That Ice Show is marvellous! —Johnny Jones, Columbus Dispatch

The producers of "Skating Varieties" now bring you Wisconsin's FIRST BIG TIME ICE SHOW, 25 Star Acts, 36 Glamourers • Thrills • Skill • Beauty • Variety • Color • Comedy • Speed • World's Largest Portable Ice Rink • Organize a party NOW for a never-to-be-forgotten night of fun and entertainment.

### Proper Flameproofing

Experience and care are necessary for the proper application of fire retardants, and for that reason household use is discouraged. In view of this, products are generally placed in the hands of industrial manufacturers and processors of textile fabrics capable of applying the fire retardants under standardized conditions. Many large textile manufacturers have adopted fire-retardant treatment for their products, and leading laundries and dry cleaners are treating curtains, draperies and garments as a special service to their customers.

### Frozen Beets

When prepared fresh, beets require a fairly long, cooking period and, unless they are cooked whole, have a tendency to lose their bright red color by bleeding. To avoid these problems in the frozen product, choose tender beets no more than two inches in diameter. Cook them whole for 25 to 30 minutes, remove the skins and slice or dice. This gives a good-quality product which requires only three to five minutes of cooking after freezing.

### Flameproof Materials

Cotton, pure silk, viscose process rayon, wool and mixtures of these are easily flameproofed with little or no change in feel, draping, appearance or strength. Fire retardant treatments are usually applied after yarns are made into cloth or after the cloth is made into the finished product. Other treatments that have been developed for outside use are generally specified for such materials as canvas and duck.

### Rats Spread Disease

Veterinarians say that diseases and losses of livestock are more prevalent on farms where rats are present. In making this claim they name such diseases as white scours of calves, mastitis, ringworm, tuberculosis, contagious abortion (bang's disease), coccidiosis

### Essentials of Voice

Simple essentials of a good voice, are these: to be heard (understood) and felt. Public speakers spend hours cultivating these points.





(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)  
By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

"Chust look at dis! It's coal!"

John Peter Salley, one of an exploring party, had picked up what seemed to be another rock, and found it to be bituminous coal. Today West Virginia, with its 585 mines, often is referred to as the "coal bin of America."

When William Tompkins used natural gas as fuel to evaporate water from brine in 1841, he became one of the first men in the United States to use gas for industrial uses. West Virginia's natural gas production in 1944 was 213 billion cubic feet.

In 1797 Elisha Brooks began extracting salt for commercial purposes from a brine spring in Kanawha valley near the present site of Charleston. Other West Virginia salt works have been operating for more than 100 years.

**Develop New Industries.**  
As early as 1790 a furnace was built by Peter Tarr of Kings Creek, near the present site of Weirton, now one of the biggest steel producing cities in America. Cannon balls made here were used by Commodore Perry's fleet in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Michael J. Owens, son of a coal miner, invented a bottle-making machine in 1903 and started a new epoch in that industry. West Virginia produced, in prewar years, glass, china and pottery valued at 50 million dollars annually.

Mifflin Marsh made stogies and sold them to passengers on Ohio river boats in 1840. M. Marsh & Son, Wheeling, is reputed to be the largest stogie manufacturer in the United States.

And back in 1915, when World War I cut off the German supply of playing marbles, Akro Agate was founded at Clarksburg, and today the concern makes over half of the world's glass marbles.

But lest West Virginia's industrial achievements blind us to her other claims to fame and distinction, let us look farther than bituminous coal production, natural gas, petroleum, chemicals, salt, stone, hardwood timber, steel and iron manufacture, textiles, glass, pottery, ceramics and others. There is also the romantic and historic West Virginia. And there is the mountainous and scenic West Virginia which has become one of the nation's greatest recreational areas.



**Eastern Panhandle Is Favorite Spot for Vacationers**

Old-timers used to talk about "this neck of the woods," and West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle may have the answer to how the expression started. Back in the wilderness days, the area was called "The Northern Neck of Virginia."

ferent, if not apart, from the main area of West Virginia. In 1776, the village of Martinsburg had "30 houses" and the community was building "a courthouse of no inconsiderable size and elegance." Today Martinsburg is the industrial center of the Eastern Panhandle.

West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle has as its main attractions Cacapon state park, old homes of the Washington family in Colonial days, Berkeley springs, and large apple and peach orchards. Harper's Ferry, historic center at junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah, is the state's oldest town.

**Charleston and Wheeling Involved in Frequent Shifts of Capitol**

In 1863, when West Virginia became a state in its own right, the state capitol was set up in Wheeling. Seven years later, in 1870, it was moved to Charleston, where it remained for five years. It then was moved back to Wheeling. In 1877, however, the capitol was moved back to Charleston, which has remained as the permanent location of the state capitol.

West Virginia was completed in 1832. It contains 333 rooms and has a floor space of 535,000 square feet. The dome is 300 feet high and covered with gold leaf. The structure is classic in style, its architectural forms almost entirely Roman.

The great seal of the state was adopted officially by the first legislature in 1863. The state motto is "Montani Semper Liberi," or "Mountaineers are always free men."

**Women Work for Peace Play Important Roles in U. N. Setup**

By HELEN BECKWITH  
(Guest columnist for Kathleen Norris.)  
Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Additional evidence of the progress being made by women in world affairs is offered in the role being played by women in the United Nations setup.

Main achievement, insofar as women are concerned, was the establishment of the commission on the status of women. The group was created as a result of the demand by prominent feminists that the new international agency should give recognition to women's interests.

The United States representative on the commission is Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York attorney and former municipal court judge. Long active in women's organizations, Miss Kenyon served as a member of the League of Nations committee on the legal status of women voters.

The movement for U. N. recognition of women was launched at the San Francisco conference, when they succeeded in getting the principle of equal rights incorporated in the U. N. charter.

They also got the proposal for a commission for women put on the agenda for the London meeting in the winter of 1946. At this meeting the economic and social council set up a sub-commission on the status of women in the commission on human rights, of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the chairman.

The commission outlined a program calling for civil, political, educational and social equality for women. They asked that an executive office on women's affairs should be set up as a part of the United Nations secretariat. They recommended expansion into a larger independent commission. The economic and social council approved the suggestion and authorized establishment of a separate commission. At their meeting in New York in October, 1946, the council designated the countries to be represented on the new commission.

**Work in Secretariat.**  
Although they seldom appear before the public eye, another group of women is playing an important role in setting the United Nations story for the world. This group is comprised of members of the U. N. secretariat, who accomplish a major mission even if their work is principally behind the scenes.

Among members of the secretariat are many of the new twentieth century women who have risen from the ashes of war. At first glance these girls look like smart young women you could see almost anywhere—pretty North Americans in flower-toned sweaters and blouses, slender Chinese in short skirted versions of Oriental dress, olive-skinned South Americans with liquid Latin eyes. Lipstick, smart hats and all that.

But watch them awhile and you will find they are different. There is less party talk and drinking, more hard work for a purpose. Not that they are any less interested in men than women always were; they simply seem to think and talk about them less. These women hold what is probably the world's largest feminine collection of university degrees.

Many speak from two to five languages and can translate or take shorthand in several. Others are wizards with paintbrushes. Yet many are working for far less money than they have made before on a heavy schedule that sometimes extends 10 or 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, with a three hour daily commutation added to that. During the general assembly they were "soaked in a bath of work" that left virtually no time for shopping, hairdresser, friends or play.

Why do they do it?  
Let Marion Dix tell you. Miss Dix, a former scenario writer, turned down \$1,000 a week in Hollywood to work for \$100 a week in the United Nations as chief of the film and television section, which is producing a film on the functions, purposes and goal of the United Nations.

Miss Dix says succinctly:  
"If the United Nations fails, there will be no world. It must succeed. A job to help it succeed is the best job you can have right now—and no work seems too hard."

Constance Rhodes adds a few words to that. Miss Rhodes is an English girl who studied at the Paris Sorbonne, worked for the ILO in Geneva and now is secretary to Andrew Cordier, right hand man to Trygve Lie. Says Miss Rhodes:  
**Satisfaction in Effort.**  
"This kind of work gets in your blood, once you've done it. It's fascinating meeting people of all nationalities. It would bore me now."

**Predicted Nylons**  
LONDON.—Although synthetic textiles are comparatively new, an English philosopher predicted their use nearly 300 years ago. In 1664 when silk, newly introduced from the East, was a scientific wonder, Robert Hooke wrote in a book called "Micrographia": "I have often thought that probably there might be a way found out to make an artificial glutinous composition much resembling, if not fully as good, nay better than the excrement out of which the silkworm spins his silk."

**Changing Diapers Relieves Dad of Frustration**  
NEW YORK.—Men's colleges should include child study courses in preparation for fatherhood, Dr. Lois Barclay Murphy, psychology professor at Sarah Lawrence college, asserted in a lecture on child development.

Discussing the child's "life with father," Dr. Murphy told 200 mothers that "it is important for the father to have a good start with his child from the time the baby first comes home from the hospital."

**AID PEACE MOVEMENT**

Women are taking their share of the load in furthering the movement for peace, as exemplified by the United Nations, it is pointed out by Miss Beckwith in the accompanying article, a substitute for Kathleen Norris' regular feature.

Women hold high places in the U. N. setup while still another group, although shorn of publicity and notoriety, quietly do their bit for peace by serving in the secretariat. The story of these women should provide inspiration for all working girls and women.

to work in an office filled only with English. And then—I don't want to sound too high minded—but there's a great satisfaction in working for peace. After every difficult time, we seem to have made a little progress and it makes you feel good to think you have had even a small part."

Dynamic Mrs. Trudy Veit, Austrian born art editor of the visual information service, directs the production of posters, exhibits and charts, some of which are produced in 16 languages. British born Mrs. Audrey Langston, mother of seven-year-old twins, as U. N. photo liaison officer, directs a photographic staff which snaps pictures for U. N. posters and exhibits.

One of the toughest U. N. jobs is held by French born Lucie de Vienne Blanc, head of a four language typing pool of 200 girls, most of whom came from Europe. Mme. de Vienne Blanc, who used to be a concert singer, keeps harmony and clock-work order while English, French, Spanish and Russian documents pass from translator to stenographer to reviser to typist to reviser, etc. She says the girls love America, like American men better than Europeans because they treat them better, are fascinated by New York shops and rejoice in pretty clothes at relatively low cost.

Among the girls working hard for peace is a large quota headed toward interesting personal careers. Take Mary Ronay, University of Michigan graduate, who is credentials officer in charge of press accreditation cards and seating arrangements. She worked in a Detroit bookstore to earn \$200 to come to New York, and now is working and saving to study music in Paris.

Then there is Senorita Orellana of Chile, Spanish translator, who holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia university, taught three years at Smith college, and now is headed toward a career in Chile's diplomatic service. Doreen Peng, daughter of the Chinese ambassador to Mexico, pores over paintbox and pencils, making U. N. posters and charts, but some day she hopes to be a great painter.

Add to the list Marie Bordy, tiny Russian photographer on Audrey Langston's staff, who speaks five languages and chalked up some kind of a record when she not only got a picture of a cameraman shy Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, but also made him smile. Her ambition is a studio of her own.

**Mother Goes to Jail To Save Children's Dog**  
EAST DETROIT.—Butch, a one-year-old white Spitz, is still romping with the Whittis children at their home in East Detroit. Mrs. Letta Whittis, 36, their mother, went to Macomb county jail for what may be a 10-day term rather than surrender the family pet to police.

The jail records show her cited for contempt of court after Justice John McPherson convicted her of violating a city ordinance forbidding dogs to run without control.

In her first court appearance, Mrs. Whittis drew a suspended fine of \$3 and agreed that she would allow a policeman to pick up the dog.

At home she found three of her children: Phyllis, 13; William, 12; and Everett, 10, heartbroken at the thought of losing Butch.

She refused to give up Butch or pay any fine when Patrolman William McGowan called.

Police Matron Rose Bamberger and two stalwart officers called at the Whittis home and escorted the determined mother back to court.

The sentence: Three days in jail, \$3 fine and \$7.50 matron costs, and seven extra days if the cash isn't forthcoming.

"I'll stay here in jail the full 10 days rather than surrender my children's pet," Mrs. Whittis said at the jail.

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**NIGHT-MORNING**  
NIGHT or DAY, when your sleep or on the go, MILES LITTLE PILL is little "Gem of Comfort," nudge your digestive system gradually, gently, firmly when you need an occasional laxative. They help you back on the "sunny" side without sudden blasting sometimes caused by hard purgatives. Your druggist sells them, Miles Laboratories makes them—So, you can buy and use them with complete confidence. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

**MILES LITTLE PILLS**

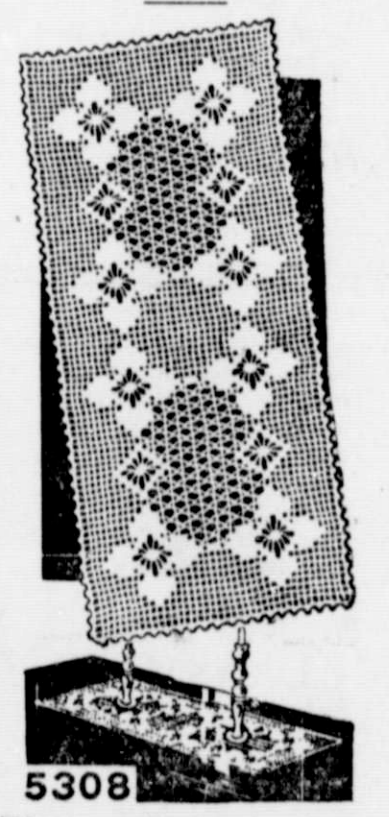
**This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising**  
So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.  
You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.  
First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Finax from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.  
Put the Finax into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste, and for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

**Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset**  
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lary "in-lards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.  
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sense 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**

**HEALTH PRODUCTS**  
ACHES—PAINS  
Herb catalogue contains information helpful to those suffering from cold, fever, nervousness, rheumatism, and other aches and pains. Also information about vitamins. Catalogue sent FREE to those requesting it. Write now—supply is limited. Write to: HERB-CRAFT HEALTH PRODUCTS, INC., Dept. M-12 Box 16, Valparaiso, Indiana

**The Prize-Winning Crocheted Runner**



THIS exquisite crocheted runner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crochet contest. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table runner, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize-Winning Runner (Pattern No. 5308) send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Some Good Pointers On Writing Letters**



**Write as You Talk**

ARE you a pen-chewer? The words will come more easily if you'll bear in mind that a letter is merely conversation between friends. Just write as you would speak!  
Remember, people judge you by your letters. Do you know the correct salutation and ending for various types of letters? Are you sure of your English and grammar? It pays to brush up!  
Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," includes many samples, rules and hints. Send 25 cents (cash) to Westley Newspaper Service, 241 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

**If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight**  
A Little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy trade-ventilation. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving stuffy distress of head colds. Try It! Follow directions in the package.  
**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



## 1,104 Handicapped Persons Placed in Jobs During 1946

In a review of the year's activities, W. F. Faulkes, chief of the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, announced this week that 1,104 physically and mentally handicapped civilians of working age had been prepared for and placed in jobs during the 1946 fiscal year.

After receiving services from the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, these disabled people benefited economically by having their rate of earnings rise from \$559.99 a year before rehabilitation to \$1,659.09 a year after rehabilitation, an increase of 357%. Mr. Faulkes said. He added that the social and humanitarian gains were great but immeasurable.

In addition to those rehabilitated into employment, 1,173 men and women from civilian ranks were receiving rehabilitation services at the close of the year, Mr. Faulkes said.

Wisconsin expended \$112,500.00 during the fiscal year to accomplish these results, Mr. Faulkes said, and, in addition, the federal government through the Federal Security Agency's office of vocational rehabilitation made available \$351,521.52 to defray all Wisconsin

administrative costs and one-half of its case service expenses.

The cost of completed rehabilitation into jobs averaged \$139.00 per case in Wisconsin, a non-recurring cost which stands out strikingly when compared to the \$290.00 to \$295.00 which is expended each year for the support of a dependent adult, Mr. Faulkes continued. He disclosed that Wisconsin has set a goal of 1,500 completed rehabilitations during the 1947-1948 fiscal year. He estimated that there are at least 21,000 men and women of working age in Wisconsin with physical or mental impairments which constitute job handicaps and which make them eligible for the services which his agency provides to civilians.

To be eligible for vocational rehabilitation services under the state-federal program, a man or woman must be of working age; must have a physical or mental impairment which prevents him obtaining a job or increasing his earnings in accordance with his best abilities, and must have a reasonably good chance of benefiting from the comprehensive program which is provided in Wisconsin.

Services under the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation provide for eligible disabled persons in:

Through physical examinations; necessary medical, surgical, psychiatric, dental and hospital treatment; necessary prosthetic devices, such as artificial limbs, hearing aids, trusses, orthopedic shoes and the like; individual counseling and guidance; training for jobs—in schools, on the job, by correspondence or by tutor; maintenance and transportation during rehabilitation; if necessary, necessary tools, equipment and licenses; placement on the right job, and post-placement follow-up to make sure the worker and the job are properly matched.

If for none other than the economic reason, Wisconsin has received full value for each dollar which has been spent for vocational rehabilitation, Mr. Faulkes asserted. If one views the cost of the program for the past fiscal year in the light of the increased earnings of the men and women who have been assisted to self-support and self-respect, one cannot help but be convinced that this is a program which Wisconsin will find it economically and socially desirable to support, to the full extent, plainly, it is good business.

The annual earnings of rehabilitated workers was increased from \$267,500.00 to \$1,732,500.00. Eventually—and not in the two distant future, I hope—Wisconsin's backlog of physically and mentally handicapped persons eligible for vocational rehabilitation will be eliminated and we will be able to keep abreast of the rate of disability incidence. When that happy day arrives, Wisconsin will find that its income from handicapped citizens of the state has been increased several million dollars a year. A most worthwhile goal, I think everyone will agree.

Until Feb. 1, 1947: Reinstatement of national service life insurance without physical examination. (After Feb. 1, 1947, insurance may be reinstated without physical examination, provided application is made within six months of date of lapse).

Until July 1, 1947: Application for \$1500. Automobile for leg amputees.

Until July 1, 1947: Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, may enlist in enlisted reserve corps in same

grades held at time of discharge, providing such enlistment is accomplished within 6 months of discharge, or before July 1, 1947 (whichever is later).

Until Aug. 1, 1947: Veteran may apply for waiver of insurance premiums to which he had been entitled since Aug. 1, 1946. After Aug. 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which becomes due more than one year prior to receipt in the VA of application for waiver.

Until Aug. 1, 1947: Beneficiaries of deceased servicemen, or veterans, may claim waiver of any premium which had become due to the serviceman or veteran. If serviceman or veteran died during total disability, dependents also have until Aug. 1, 1947, to apply for proceeds of policy. After that date they have one year from date of death of veteran to apply.

Until Sept. 1, 1947: Applications for terminal leave pay may be made.

Until Aug. 1, 1948: A beneficiary who has received payment before Sept. 30, 1944, of NSLI, has the right to change option of settlement from option one to option two.

Before 1950: Veterans who did not take out NSLI policies while in service, may apply for such insurance now. Those who make application before 1950 will not be denied a policy by reason of any disability incurred or aggravated in service.

Before 1950: Veteran applying for TOTAL DISABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE will not be denied such because of any service-incurred injury or disability, if he applies before 1950.

For further information see your service officer or the representative of veterans administration who calls at

LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building

KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.



## HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

### NEW SHEEP DISEASE REQUIRES WATCHING

A relatively recent disease of sheep, listerellosis, is posing a po-



A typical case of listerellosis.

tential threat to the sheep industry in this country.

The disease was first clearly identified here about twenty years ago. Six that time, although it has not caused losses on a par with the major sheep diseases, listerellosis has bro-

ken out in several new areas, and the losses in each outbreak have been very severe.

Listerellosis is sometimes known among sheep raisers as "circling" disease, because the germ damages the brain and causes the sheep to walk in circles, or to stagger, push their heads into fences, or fall to their knees. It may also cause inflammation of the eye, and it sometimes causes ewes to lose their lambs. Sick animals frequently become completely paralyzed before death.

Thus far, no effective vaccine has been developed for controlling outbreaks of listerellosis. If an outbreak of the disease is suspected, the first control step is to obtain an immediate diagnosis by a veterinarian. This is essential because listerellosis resembles several other sheep infections, and laboratory diagnosis may be needed to determine the exact germ responsible for the illness. Sick animals should be isolated from the rest of the flock, and every possible sanitary measure should be taken, to help save the rest of the animals from exposure.

## NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Murphy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Court will hold a hearing on the 24th day of January, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and determined:

The application of the bank of Kewaskum, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary Murphy, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 24th, 1946.

By Order of the Court.

Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Attorneys Judge 1-3-3

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two pair of ice skates, size 10; one pair with shoes. Inquire at this office. 1-3-3

FOR SALE—The John Faber home, situated on North Pond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum. Sealed bids will be received by the First State Bank, West Bend, up to Jan. 15. For further information contact First State Bank. 1-3-3

FOR SALE—One purebred Holstein bull calf, good record from dam; also one high grade Holstein heifer calf, dam produced 481 lbs fat and 12,200 lbs milk in 285 days. Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1-3-3

FOR SALE—1935 Dodge 4-door sedan, good rubber. Ziebeck Garage, Elmwood. 1-3-3

BUILDING MATERIAL "BOOK OF RAFTER LENGTHS"—How to cut common or hip rafters etc.—useful and needed by every carpenter, lumber dealer, contractor, builder, etc. Copy only 30c—three copies \$1.00 postpaid. Maywood News, Maywood, Illinois. 1-3-3

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves. Inquire Chas. Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum. 12-27-46

FOR SALE—22-36 McCormick-Dorring tractor on rubber, new motor. Also one new lunch bucket, not used. Inquire of Edwin W. Paskey, Kewaskum, R. 1, or call after 4 p. m. at home. 12-27-46

FOR SALE—Five acres of land, with home, house has bath, water. Also personal property. Other buildings included \$1,500. Inquire at the Statesman office. 12-28-46

CONCRETE BLOCK NOW AVAILABLE—If you plan to build in 1947, buy and have your block delivered now. Avoid material delays next spring. DRAIN TILE FOR land drainage also available at this time. WEST BEND CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 12-28-46

FOR SALE—Clover Veland and No. 25 barley seed grain, grown from certified seed. Place your orders early. Nic. Stoffel, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-29-46

HELP WANTED The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company has openings for two young ladies in its accounting department at West Bend. 12-20-46

## Of Interest to Veterans

Following is a convenient ready-reference tabulation of the time-limits within which veterans and their survivors and dependents are entitled to privileges to which they are entitled by exercise certain rights, benefits and federal laws, as submitted by George A. Kolb, veteran service officer.

Marvin A. Martin Auto, Wind and Fire INSURANCE Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 701-41

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office hours: Friday from 1:45 p. m. Kewaskum, Wis.

Rye Middlings, \$1.95 per cwt. in Bulk Wheat Flour Middlings \$2.30 per cwt. in Bulk

Gadow Milling Company BARTON, WIS.

RE-OPENING OF THE Kewaskum Bakery Under same management ON Friday, January 3rd with a more complete line of Baked Goods than heretofore

Gambles---Coronado "Upright-six" Home Freezer \$289.00 Thrifty Payment Plan Designed for reach-in convenience—this new CORONADO. Ideal for the small family, it takes up no more space than your refrigerator. Has freezing and storage space for about 200 pounds of frozen foods. Handy shelf storage space. GAMBLE STORES DEALER FRANK FLIX, Kewaskum

Milestone Car "Sealed in Cellophane"

An "orchid" among motor cars is this milestone model, the 19,000,000th Chevrolet built in the 35 years of the division's history. Production of this car early in December highlights the endeavor of automotive manufacturers of America to supply a car-hungry nation within the limits imposed upon the industry by current business conditions. Top-ranking executives of Chevrolet who "delivered" this welcome souvenir "wrapped in cellophane" are Nicholas Dreystadt (left), general manager, and T. H. Keating, general sales manager.

DON'T wait until next summer to have your tractor reconditioned DO take it to expert workmen. KOHN BROS. Farm Service KEWASKUM

West Bend on 2nd and 4th Friday and at Hartford on 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

"World War II veterans are throwing away one of the most, if not the most, valuable benefits this government has ever offered to the men and women who have fought its wars," was a statement made by George A. Kolb, county veterans service officer.

Ignorance of the value of national life insurance is given as the cause of most lapsed policies. Much misinformation has been broadcast regarding this most valuable asset and Mr. Kolb calls on all of us to help in the effort to counteract this.

Usually insurance is not bought—it has to be sold, and in the hurry and scurry to satisfy our immediate desires, no thought is given to the future. Due to the varied and extensive nature of his work, your county veterans service officer and members of his staff cannot devote their time exclusively to

matters pertaining to insurance. "All of the former objections to national service life insurance have been removed," said Mr. Kolb, "and I urge mothers, fathers, wives and friends of veterans to advise them to come to the county service office so that they may get this information in detail."

Feb. 1, 1947, is a date to remember. Prior to that date a veteran may reinstate his lapsed insurance on his signed statement that he is in as good health as he was on the date he was discharged, and the payment of merely two monthly premiums.

A new airport has just been completed in Burnett county. Seal coat for the black-top runways will be applied next spring.

Fifteen orchard spray rings are operating in Shawano county, and have formed a central buying group to purchase supplies and equipment for all.

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

NOTICE! By an agreement of the Dry Cleaners of the Eastern District of Wisconsin, which includes Washington County, the following prices will be in effect Jan. 6th: Men's Suits, Men's Top Coats, Ladies' plain suits, Ladies' plain dresses, Ladies' plain coats } \$1.25 Other articles of clothing proportionately priced C. HAEBIG & SONS Modern Dry Cleaners West Bend, Wis.

"Everybody's Talking" "It's perfectly clear, Guv'nor, Lithia Beer is the best!" KOHN BROS. Farm Service KEWASKUM

## RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz

YES, ALL THESE ADS LOOK MIGHTY GOOD YET, TO PICK WRONG'S THE LIKELIHOOD 'D YOU LIKE TO BUY JUST WHERE I SHOULD IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Wallenfelsz Electric

When you visit us, be sure to look at our outstanding stock of a 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC Phone For Us, And Well Wire For You Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.



**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Jan. 3, 1947

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch spent from Wednesday to Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Miss Mona Mertes is spending a few days at St. Paul, Minn. with friends.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin spent Christmas with the Philip McLaughlin family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Franklin spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mrs. Helen Koen and daughter Lois spent Christmas with the Ed. Koch family at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—The Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs spent Sunday with the Frank O'Meara family at West Bend.

—Wally and Dolores Kurth of the town of Barton visited Monday evening at the Clarence Mertes home.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and son John of Chicago spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Storgenseth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld visited in Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Miss Hope Kraft of Fond du Lac spent Friday and Saturday with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Emil Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treiber of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and daughter were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son Billy at Horicon.

—Mrs. Tillie Zimmet returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and Emil Spradau were Christmas guests of the Raymond Mertes family at Sheboygan.

—Leonard Schloemer of San Diego, Calif. and Walter Schloemer of Milwaukee called on the George Eggerts Monday evening.

—Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Miss Agnes Schaefer, Miss Bauer and Donald Braun of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Jr. and Mrs. Emil Backus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmaacher at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun attended the funeral of Claus Mahls at Shawano last Thursday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit, John Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fellenz spent New Year's day at the Bill Klein home in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and family of Iowa City, Ia. are spending the holiday vacation with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Otto E. Lay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lezotte, son Jeffrey and Mrs. Jos. Schneider of West Bend visited with the Clarence Kluever family New Year's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family and Roy Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warner and family at Cascade.

—Harold Eggert and family of New Fane, Walter Ohmann and family of Myra were guests Sunday of the George Eggerts, uncle and son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Romaine drove to Birnamwood last Thursday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. George Romaine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family of Cedarburg and Mrs. Bertha Stautz of Boltonville spent Christmas day as guests of the Clifford Stautz family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, son Floyd and Mrs. Bertha Stautz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and family and Bobby Schneider at Batavia.

—Miss Bernice Wollenfels, a student at St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, is spending the holiday vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wollenfels.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family at Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger and family at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art McGee of Milwaukee visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. In the forenoon of the same day Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport visited Mrs. Schaefer.

—Arno Garblsch of here and his sisters, Florence and Frieda Garblsch of West Bend, spent Christmas at Watertown with their brother and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rue of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay. The Merlin Rues remained until Monday evening.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—ad.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. spent Christmas in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Romaine of Madison spent the past week at the L. M. Romaine home.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake at Kirkland. Mr. Mrs. Blake and children accompanied her here for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and children of Wauwatosa, Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee visited Saturday at the Clara Simon home while on their way to Two Rivers.

—Mrs. Joe Umba, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Umba of near Allenton and Fred Spoerl Sr. of Town Wayne were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Emil Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Reedy of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and son Ernest of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breseman and daughter Dorothy.

—The ice fishing season on Lake Winnebago opened on Jan. 1. Although the ice is reported as not safe as yet a few of our fishermen ventured out on opening day and returned with fine catches.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp and Anton Theusch of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kertcher of near Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddehagen and sons spent Christmas day with the John Vorpahl family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christen and family of Blair, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ackerman of Little Cedar lake called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Jr. one day last week.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin visited over Christmas at Juneau. Wilbur Schaefer and family brought them home from Juneau on Saturday and visited with Mrs. Schultz and Miss Martin here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian visited Christmas Eve at the Joseph Theusch home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughters, Barbara and Ellen, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Carl Jr. of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were supper guests at the Ernest Becker home on Christmas day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fellenz of West Bend and the Misses Ione and LaVerne Terlinden were Christmas guests of the Fred Schleifs.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Donald, Valeria and Betty Jane Koegle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family in Milwaukee.

—The Statesman is grateful to the Reynolds Pen company of Chicago for an unexpected Christmas gift. This office received from the company a Reynolds Rocket pen as a gift. We say thanks for this valuable, useful gift, which writes for 15 years without re-filling.

—Mrs. Ed. C. Miller left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend New Year's eve with relatives. From there she left for Watertown to make the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Mary Lou Miller, born Dec. 10 to Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Miller. The Millers have two other children, Jimmy, 5, and Anne, 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and Jacob Schlosser of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and family and Miss Lullie Schlosser were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpmann and family, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser Sr. and son Harold at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Haroki Eggert and daughter of New Fane and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter at West Bend.

—The following visited New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son in the town of Scott: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirehner and Patsy Wagner of Barton, Miss Valeria Rheingana of Cascade route, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirehner and family, Mrs. Carolina Kirehner, Mrs. Orin Kirehner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muisenheimer and family and Emil Ramel of Kewaskum and Mrs. Rob. Ramel.

—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 898. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

—Holiday guests at the Dr. Leo Brauchle home were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kruse of Owatonna, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Carter and son Nick, Chas. Berger, Misses Pat and Rae Brauchle, Miss Irene Burke and Dr. John A. Norman, all of Chicago; Dr. Gil Dedinsky of Milwaukee, Bob Brauchle of Lawrence college, Appleton, and Miss Jane Gray of Oak Park, Ill.

**Grocery Specials**

Ma Brown Jams and Preserves, 1 lb. size.....	37c	Fruit Juices 46 oz. can	Sacramento Asparagus.....	31c
Kidney Beans, Blue Boy.....	17c	Grape Fruit.....	Jackson Pork and Beans.....	17c
Elba Cherries at.....	23c	Blended.....	Dee Brand Catsup.....	19c
		Orange.....		
Tomato Soup, 3 for.....	29c	Good Taste Peas, 2 for.....	Valmar Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can.....	29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 8 ounce package, 2 for.....	19c	Baby Foods, 3 for.....	Heart's Delight, Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can at.....	29c
		L.D.C. vac. pac. Coffee, 1 lb.....		

See the Beautiful Barton DeLuxe Washer on display \$94.95 in stock

For Effortless Washing The New Bendix Table Top Model Deluxe on display 239.50

General Electric Vacuum Cleaners on display \$49.95 in stock

See the new General Electric Garbage Disposal \$124.50

Bring Your Eggs and Poultry to Us— WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS.

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag..... \$1.05

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can..... 22c

RED CHERRIES, in heavy syrup, 20 ounce can..... 35c

FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for..... 27c

AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 20 ounce box..... 16c

SILVER BUCKLE PRUNES, 2 pound box..... 55c

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag..... 43c

GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, 19 ounce can..... 25c

BABY FOODS, 4 1/2 ounce cans, 3 for..... 23c

SLICED BEETS, 19 ounce can, 2 for..... 25c

HILEX, Gallon bottle..... 45c

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can..... 31c

**JOHN MARX**

**Math. Schlaefer**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**Attention Farmers!**

Having taken over the Peter Hassmer trucking business, I haul cattle and all farm produce to and from farm.

Ship to either Milwaukee, Cudahy or Chicago weekly.

Guaranteed Prompt Service.

All loads insured.

**LEE HONECK**  
Kewaskum  
Phone 9F2 or 9F3

**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.

Inquire  
**K. A. HONECK**  
or  
Chevrolet Garage

**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 Brewer'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 Wise**

TO INCLUDE SAVINGS IN YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

After all is said and done, there is only one friend you can always depend upon when the going gets rough, — that's your bank account.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**QUALITY**

Those who wish to purchase fine gifts or for themselves choose jewelry from a jeweler, The Man Who Knows Jewelry. Many articles are displayed here at Endlich's such as—Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gents' Sets, Compacts, Pens and Pencils and many other items, all at popular prices. Large display of greeting cards also on display.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**

**We Pay up to**

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay/you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

*Dorothy Perkins*

*Famous once-a-year*

**WEATHER LOTION**

*Sale*

LARGE 8 OZ. BOTTLE  
REG. PRICE \$1.00  
ON SALE FOR LIMITED TIME AT **50¢**  
PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Buy Your Winter Supply Now at this Remarkably Low Price

- DRIES VERY QUICKLY
- LEAVES SKIN SATIN SMOOTH
- NEVER STICKY OR GREASY
- DELICATELY SCENTED

**Corner Drug Store**  
Kewaskum





Gems of Thought
ASSOCIATE yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company. — George Washington.

Almanacs Long-Lived in U. S.; One in 250th Year
Among the oldest publications in the United States are the local almanacs the contents of which appeal chiefly to farmers, says Collier's.

Sublime to Ridiculous
A slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

Chronology of 1946

DISASTERS

January
Tornado in northeast Tex. kills 22, injures hundreds, many are homeless.

February

Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland home for aged.

March

Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California. All 27 on board die.

April

Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala. Forty-four killed, 100 injured when train crashes west of first section in Naperville, Ill.

May

Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla., 28 die.

June

LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.

July

Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic casualties.

August

Navy bomber falls back after take-off, killing 11 in San Diego, Calif.

September

Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Wilmington, N. C., harbor.

October

Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle Mountain, Nev., kills 11.

November

Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 5,000 homes.

December

Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100, in Atlanta, Ga.

WAR TRIALS

Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying 15-1.

January

Tami Mauriello beats British heavy-weight champion Bruce Woodcock in New York.

February

Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson.

March

Pauline Betz wins women's International tennis crown at Wimbledon, England.

April

Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.

May

Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello in first round to retain heavy-weight title.

June

St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National League pennant.

July

San Francisco beats Oakland to win Pacific Coast league playoff series.

August

Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture league title.

September

Buster Taylor outpunchs Beau Jack in upset fight in Newark, N. J.

October

Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Abrams in New York.

November

Chicago Bears win National Football League title.

December

Chicago Bears win National Football League title.

PEACE PARLEYS

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

January

Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying 15-1.

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December

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FOREIGN

January
Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.

February

Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly.

March

U. S. state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria.

April

Arrangements begin to place British-mandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons under U. N. trusteeship.

May

May Day parades halt work in many S. American countries.

June

U. N. security council reports Spain a 'potential menace to peace' under Franco.

July

Philippines republic proclaimed. President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.

August

Unsuccessful immigration of Jews into Palestine halted by British.

September

Nuremberg war crimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to hang, 7 to prison.

October

Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris peace conference. Russia objects to clauses on Trieste.

November

Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests.

December

U. S. and Britain merge German zones economy.

DEATHS

January
George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film co-director.

February

Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.

March

John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.

April

Noah Beery, 62, film star.

May

John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and twice governor of Montana.

June

Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member of Senate since 1930.

July

Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. senator from North Carolina.

August

Tony Lazzari, 42, former star second baseman of New York Yankees.

September

Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.

October

Bernard Eil (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer race car driver.

November

Thomas L. Bailey, 58, governor of Mississippi, set run record in 1,400th performance in New York.

December

Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.

WORLD SERIES

Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture league title.

BIKINI

Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.

PALESTINE

Unsuccessful immigration of Jews into Palestine halted by British.

STRIKE VIOLENCE

International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

Philippines republic proclaimed. President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.

AIR PROGRESS

U. N. security council reports Spain a 'potential menace to peace' under Franco.

WAR BRIDES

Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

Atomic energy commission meets for first time. Baruch, U. S. delegate, says, 'It is either world peace or world destruction.'

BONUS DEMAND

U. S. demands Yugoslav release army officers forced down, and satisfaction for death of five others shot down on August 19.

YUGOSLAV AIR VICTIMS

U. S. demands Yugoslav release army officers forced down, and satisfaction for death of five others shot down on August 19.

1946 RECONVERSION YEAR

U. S. and Britain merge German zones economy.

DOMESTIC

January
President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.

February
Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.

March
Wilson Wyatt, housing expeditor, resigns after controversy with R.F.C.

April
Strikes of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.

May
Coal mine operators accept two week truce offered by miners, as coal shortage begins to affect nation seriously.

June
President signs 'stop-gap' draft extension bill.

July
Emergency housing bill drafted, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.

August
Railroad strike paralyzes transportation.

September
Railroad strike ends while President is asked by congress for power to draft rail workers.

October
Coal strike settled with raise of 18 1/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

November
Fred Vinson appointed chief justice of U. S.

December
Federal debt limit reduced from 300 billion dollars to 275 billion.

PANORAMA

January
Kidnapping and murder of 7-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago.

February
Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

March
Awards by Academy of Motion Pictures: Best picture, 'The Lost Weekend'; best performances, Ray Milland in 'The Lost Weekend' and Joan Crawford in 'Mildred Pierce.'

April
Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N. America, Hawaiian islands reported 200 dead, many missing, 10 million dollars damage, Alaska also hit.

May
General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$22,864,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.

June
New record for flight between Hawaii and N. E. set by Lt. Col. Robert Gould in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

July
Musical show 'Oklahoma!' breaks long-run record in 1,400th performance in New York.

August
Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1916 reports, with 5,622 stricken since January, and 154 deaths.

September
New book, 'Memoirs of Hecate County' banned in Philadelphia.

October
New glider record claimed by Maurice W. Waters of Elmira, N. Y., with 52-mile flight.

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS
Get famous, prescription-free 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today! See only as directed.

You Go to Bed TO SLEEP - NOT TO FRET

Ever notice how small troubles look big today and greater troubles seem crushing when nervous tension keeps you awake at night? You can't be at your best mentally or physically unless you get sufficient sleep.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

For firmer grip when others slip ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy



1946 - GUARD THE PEACE

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# LAST LOVER

BY Helen McFarlane

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the disappearance of Richard McFarlane in World War I and his wife, Julia, is best with fresh worries as the children she has raised with the aid of her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, be-

come involved in World War II. Ric has "swashed out" of the air corps while Jill falls hopelessly in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Jill and Spang go to a dance and when Spang doesn't profess his love for her, Jill is hurt. He does

tell her, however, that Ric is paying attention to a divorcee of questionable character. Jill determines to go to camp to see her brother and also to talk to Spang again. She tells Julia her plans.

## CHAPTER VI

"I think it's a beautiful idea. Dave was in love with you when you were seventeen, he told me so. Grandfather's old, and I'm not going to be around forever—I hope. Though you may have me on your hands. Maybe I'll be one of those bright spinsters who fade reluctantly and get hasty, with tanned-leather hides and lean hands that grab for highball glasses. Or I might turn coy and wear pastel-colored clothes too young for me, and make up tales about my lover who died in the great war. Could be."

"Don't be disgusting, Jill!" Julia spoke crisply, as she went out. Jill looked into the mirror and shook her head. Of all the stonch-blind women, she was thinking. Or was Dooley blind? She didn't look awfully happy. Maybe she hurt in a lot of places, too.

Julia went to her room and closed the door. Though the working outfit she wore was soiled and dusty, she sat down on the edge of her prim white bed. Jill's abrupt remark flung in her face as ruthlessly as a dash of cold water, had set stirring within her that current of rebellion that she had fought so long and conquered up to now.

Why couldn't she grow old? Old and cold and patient, with no dampened fire flaring to trouble her at unexpected moments, no dreams to drift like sunken clouds across her dull horizon? What a relief to be old, so that she would never again have to know this aching lack, this hunger within herself for a little understanding, a little tenderness! Never again to have this lonely and thirsting part of her barred and bound with another feeling, a queer, guarding tightness that would not let her accept the easy way of belief, the way of release? Her good sense said that Richard McFarlane was dead. He must be dead. But in her heart this uneasy wariness lived on, this prescience, this thing that had taken on through the years, almost the quality of fear.

Richard was dead, and yet he would not die. Something of him stayed alive, to tease and haunt her, as he had tortured her when her love for him had made her abject and naive and too pitifully vulnerable.

For years John I. had been nagging at her to have Richard declared legally dead. So many things were involved, he argued. The title to the property, her children's inheritance, everything she had worked so long and so hard to attain. Buzzard's Hill had come to her from her own family, but impulsively, just before Richard went away, she had had a deed recorded in their joint names, hoping to lure him back to the place, to tie him to the land, trying to make of the place an anchor to calm a little of the restlessness that had always made Richard scornful of every rooted, permanent thing.

What money John I. had, Julia knew, was willed to Jill. He had always been a little impatient with Ric, dubious about him. Money ruined the McFarlane men, he declared, softened and spoiled them. Only work could save them. Because she knew how John I. felt, Julia had been a bit more generous with her son, foolishly generous, no doubt, but her lenience had eased some grimness in her, the unforgetting thing she had not been able to conquer.

The war, the air corps, had been right for Ric, she was certain. The farm had always irked him, but his recklessness would be appeased by combat. She had put her maternal apprehensions down and forced herself not to worry. Ric had to do this thing, it meant salvation for him. And then for some reason unexplained—because a desperately efficient army machine never bothers with explanations—Ric had failed his examinations for the cadet corps.

"The punk!" Jill had been scornful. "He slid through college on his ear, and he expected to get by a military board the same way. He'll be a Joe gunner or a grease monkey now."

## Haunting Memories Of Richard

But Ric's luck had held, the same luck that had been with him when he talked himself out of jams at school, when he slid free of speeding charges, when he wangled extra money from his fuming grandfather. He had got an assignment to officer's school.

"He'll flunk it, you'll see," Jill said. But Julia had held to hope because she was Ric's mother. Ric was her deep heart, Ric was the man in her life. But never from her handsome, insolent son had she had consideration or tenderness. To old John I. she was a partner, adequate, standing on her own feet, wise. But to Dave Patterson she was a woman.

Leaving her burning cheeks in arm palms, Julia wondered if she had depended on Dave too much. He had been the one person to whom she owed no responsibility other than the glad-given gift of kindness and comradeship—he had been a rock on which at times her weariness had rested. She had been fooling herself, of course. And now Jill's sharp young ruthlessness had torn all her carefully arranged pretenses to shreds.

She had known for a long time that Dave's feeling for her was

more than friendliness. She had pushed the knowledge away, she had refused to acknowledge it, even to herself. She had tried to hold him off, yet keep him, too. She knew now how unfair she had been. Having little to give, she had taken too much, cherishing the small warm feeling of being separate, of being chosen.

Somehow, she had to make it up to Dave. That she could love him in return was something this rigid thing in her heart would not permit her to consider. She had frozen herself into a mold so long ago. She could not alter the form of what she must be to herself, but with that sureness came an overwhelming loneliness. She had dedicated herself to a memory, to a ghost, and it was like being chained to an unanswering tomb. The dreadful part was that there was always that secret feeling of menace about that tomb.

"I'm a fool!" she said aloud, sharply, snatching her hands down and jerking her body erect.

A pathetic fool to founder in dreams like this when the world was so grim and effort so sternly required and indispensable. She had worked all her life, but now every ounce of strength of mind and body that she possessed must go into this job that was as important

as that did exactly the right things for her eyes.

She called the field and left a message for Ric as soon as she arrived, and presently he telephoned her, his voice sounding just a trifle impatient.

"Hello, Jill. I wasn't expecting you down. Mother with you?"

"No, Dooley didn't come. How are you? Can you get off to have dinner with me tonight, Ric?"

Ric hesitated for a breath. "Not sure," he said then. "They've been mighty tight with passes lately. I'll see what I can do and call you later."

"I thought you always had a B pass into town."

"They've canceled a lot of passes in our squadron. I might be able to wangle one. Stick around the telephone, and I'll let you know."

"Tell them your only sister came miles to have a look at you. You aren't being shipped out, are you, Ric?"

"No orders yet. Nothing but rumors. Mother all right?"

"Oh, yes, everything is fine. Try to get in, will you? I came a long way to see you."

"I'll do my best, Jill, but this is the army, you know."

Jill hung up with some irritation. Now she must wait till she heard from Ric before she called Spang. She tried to summon a gay assurance as she made herself pretty before the mirror, but her heart was shivering and she decided that if Spang brushed her off casually this time she would go back to the farm and devote herself to pigs forever.

An hour passed before Ric telephoned again.

"Sorry, Jill, no soap. Tough luck for both of us."

"Could you see me at the gate after five, if I came out in a taxi, Ric?"

"Can't even do that. I'm stuck on a detail tonight. Sorry I didn't know you were coming down, or I would have tried to make a swap of some kind. Let me know a week in advance next time, will you? And give Mother my love. I'll try to write next week. Been busy as the devil."

"All right, Ric. Sorry, Good-by."

Probably he had had his pass canceled for some reason that he didn't want to tell her. But now Ric was definitely out of it, and she was free to spend the week-end as she pleased. So she put in another call for the field and asked to speak to Lieutenant Spencer Gordon, only to be told that the lieutenant had signed off the post and gone to town.

Well, if he was in town there was a chance that she might meet him, so she touched up her make-up and gave her hat the right tilt and went downstairs. For all her reckless remarks to her mother, she had always despised girls who ran after men and were easy to get and therefore vulnerable, but this was different. She wasn't going to hurt herself at Spang's head. She was going to be lightly indifferent, she thought of it. There was no time for love. And no dignity about it for a woman past forty, a woman who had spent herself for love once and got only a promissory note for recompense.

## Brother and Sister Talk

That it had been only the fevered passion of a girl, that this other ache in her heart was real and living, she would not admit, even to herself. But Dave must not be hurt. He had loved another woman once, he had married to her for a brief time, but she knew that that old love was now only something frail and sweet to Dave, a fragrance like that of a pressed flower, a wreath laid on a slender grave. But that grave had closed, while if she, Julia, had a grave to keep it would not green, it would not soften with time, it gave her no peace.

A sidling thought came into her mind. Perhaps if she was clever about it, she could maneuver Dave into falling into love with Jill. He was too old for her—as old as her father, as a matter of fact—but Jill had grown a little too mature, had let her age trouble and tense her.

It would solve two of her problems, it would ease her conscience, she thought. But also it would leave her terribly alone. With no one but John I., who fought off age fiercely but who must succumb inevitably to what he called "that damn almanac."

She would not think about herself, she would not think at all. She would concentrate on meat-curing formulas, she would give up bothering about lip-stick and the right foundation garment. She would grow old, like a country woman, with no graces—utilitarian. She made herself believe this as the little truck rattled up the rocky lane and through the gate into the vast cornfield. She walked between the ripening rows and jerked at thorny vines that snatched at her ankles, she tore away husks and examined the drying ears critically.

Old John I. marched beside her, saying nothing. But she could almost feel his keen eyes burning into her, she knew what he was thinking because he had told her bluntly not so long ago. That she was a sentimental, weak-minded fool!

The hotel near Ridley Field was always excitingly full of officers and other uniformed men, and Jill had a new dress of aquamarine fabric that brought out all the fruity tints of her hair, and a saucy little hat

that did exactly the right things for her eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# 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 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.

## Expansion of Hospitals

As of December 9, Veterans' administration was almost current in its hospitalization program and there were only 73 service-connected cases awaiting admittance to veterans' hospitals, which for the first time in history have passed the 100,000-bed mark.

With the recent acquisition of six more army and navy hospitals, VA is operating 28 former service hospitals either as permanent or temporary installations pending completion of the hospital construction program.

The six just taken over include Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.; Fort Logan Hospital, Colorado; Billings General, Fort Harrison, Ind.; Newton D. Baker, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Moore General at Swannanoa, N. C., and the Naval Hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Under the law, Veterans' administration is required to hospitalize service-connected cases as quickly as possible, but to provide hospital care for non-service-connected cases only when beds are available. All emergency cases are handled immediately.

In the case of non-service-connected cases, there are 25,127 awaiting hospitalization when beds are available.

## Questions and Answers

Q. My son enlisted in the army on his 17th birthday anniversary much against the wishes of myself and my husband. He tried to get into the navy but was rejected because of his hearing. He is almost entirely deaf and when the weather is cold his hearing is worse. He writes that his ears are continually bothering him and he has been confined to the hospital several times. When he was home I took him to a specialist, who informed me that a very delicate operation might help but that he was doubtful. I would like to get my son out of the army on account of his health and also I need his aid financially, with the rising cost of living I cannot get along on our present income. What measures can I take in order to get my son home?—Mrs. E. B., Tintley Park, Ill.

A. You might initiate a procedure to obtain his release due to his age, in which case write full details to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. Or your son might ask for a discharge on the theory that his hearing is so poor that he cannot get along on our present income. What measures can I take in order to get my son home?—Mrs. E. B., Tintley Park, Ill.

A. The law provides that compensation may be paid for disability incurred in or aggravated by active service in line of duty according to the degree of disability shown. Rates may range anywhere from \$8.28 to \$360 per month and compensation for each case is determined by Veterans' administration on the basis of the degree of disability. Compensation is not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct or where discharge is other than honorable. Consult your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. Our son died while he was overseas and in the service of his country. As we are his parents and only survivors, are we entitled to mustering-out pay which he would have received upon his discharge from the service? Will we be entitled to any bonus that he would have received if he would have lived?—N. E. L., Norway, Mich.

A. No, you are not entitled to mustering-out pay since this is paid only to servicemen upon their discharge from the service. Congress has not voted a bonus for veterans of World War II. Generally you would be entitled to any back pay, six months gratuity pay and a monthly pension if you are dependent parents. Also you would be entitled to his insurance.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I and I would like to know where I should write for what rights the First World War veterans have as to a pension for his wife and children, rights in case of his death.—B. B., Dexter, Kas.

A. Your local post of the American Legion should be able to inform you as to all rights and benefits to which you are entitled. You also could write to the nearest office of Veterans' administration. If you have a Red Cross chapter in your city, they should be able to advise you in detail as to any benefits due.

Q. Please, I am pensioned under the general law and why is the pension changed to compensation?—L. C. P., Big Stone Gap, Va.

A. Under the law, compensation is a term used to describe monetary benefits, other than retirement pay, payable on account of service-connected death or disability under laws administered by Veterans' administration. The term pension is used to describe non-service-connected monetary benefits. If there is any question as to your status would suggest that you contact your local Red Cross or Legion.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

## 'CHANGE' IN RUSSIAN POLICY MEANT TO DECEIVE WORLD

WASHINGTON. — It is strange and unpleasant to be required by the facts to report that the relatively congenial international conference in New York did not bring a victory for the foreign policy of the United States—or even progress or advancement toward it. This country, frankly, lost ground, particularly in Latin America, which we must hold to sustain our doctrine, and in France, Italy, the Balkans, even Britain. Everywhere, except in Japan, China and this country, we gave political opposition force. Communism is elsewhere around the periphery of this world. Communism is today much stronger than when the New York international meetings convened.

The American public may not fully understand this yet because the progress made at the conference was in superficialities, while the advances made by Communism are basic. But the delegates appear to understand it. Some authorities who have heard the debates first hand have been dismayed at the plane upon which they are conducted—a wandering plane of ideals wholly torn loose from bedrock.

## WANTS HER OWN WAY ALWAYS

On disarmament, for instance, Russia has changed position repeatedly, finally embracing ideal disarmament, but refused to let anyone know the size of the Russian army. On picking a site, Russia switched from New York to Geneva and back to New York. She would not go to San Francisco because it was too far for peace, although actually it is closer to Russia than New York. On paying the cost of this peace organization, Russia got a committee to favor her paying only six per cent, while we pay half the whole peace bill. While saying she would not use a veto on disarmament, in effect she used it immediately in reference to the Russian army and to the choice of a site. In the site she said if her wishes were not followed she would withdraw and not attend U. N. The meetings were all like that, as if sincerity were wholly lacking, as if her politicians were playing in shallow tactics which were not real.

Look around the world for the real answers. Russia has asked us for a loan of a billion dollars directly or indirectly, but it is the only nation in the world which has not said anything about settlement on the 10 billion dollars of lend-lease material already given her. We cannot find out even what she used, or what she has which could be returned, or what repayment she could make in kind as the agreement provided. About those things she says nothing at all but she wants a billion dollars more. It does not make sense, unless Stalin is simply taking us for a fool, and acting as a man does with a genial fool.

## ILLUSORY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On the surface we have gained five peace treaties with five little countries in Europe, but not yet with Germany, Austria or Japan; a disarmament agreement, "in principle" which seems to be only a delusive Russian game in diplomatic tactics; a ludicrous budget proposal, an attempt by Russia to force the United States to place the permanent conference site where Russian pipelines are deepest and largest.

Measured against these accomplishments are the advances of Communism around the world while this congenial nullity was being effected. An underground Communist campaign has swept Latin America, noticeably heading its advancements in the Chilean labor unions. In Europe Communism has broken the Socialist opposition to bits, strengthening itself by elections in the Balkans and by closer delusive management of Tito and its satellites. In France it won plurality representation in the assembly with the parties of liberty. In Italy it is winning city elections and has broken the Socialist stand against it, gaining Socialist cooperation. In Britain it has driven a deep wedge. A Communist move to get at Spain through its colonies has been detected as being well financed.

All these things and more have been accomplished by Communism against the spirit of freedom and democracy in the world while the superficial congenial era was being raised in New York. It is almost as if we had forgotten Communism is a movement for world revolution and had decided to give in to it. But the fact that it is making great strides in its world revolution is obvious and available for all to see even in official quarters—while we are not. They are not mine but the plain facts of the world, observable, checkable, true.

## EVERYTHING TO GAIN

Russia will no doubt adhere to the new arms inspection agreement—until she puts our bombs under international management. A few well advised people say Russia has no bombs and, what is worse, few planes sufficiently efficient to carry any if she ever got one. If she has no modern armaments of air warfare (she never even had a bombing plane of long range value in the last war) why would she not want disarmament of those who have armaments—at least until she can get something?

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Dainty Yoked Frocks for Tots



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Puffed Sleeves for Tot  
AN ADORABLE little yoked frock for a mite of one to six. She'll adore the dainty puffed sleeves and full swinging skirt, and see what a pretty trim the colorful rick rac makes. Panties to match. Makes easy sewing for mother, too.

Pattern No. 8996 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch; panties, 3/4 yard; 4 yards rick rac.  
The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will delight you with its wealth of ideas for every home sewer. Styles by top-flight designers, farm frocks, easy to make fash-

## Richest Gold Mine

The richest gold mine in history lies today beneath the village of Oledaals Rust in the Union of South Africa. Its ore contains 62.6 ounces of gold (\$2,200) to the ton, or about 100 times more than that of the average gold mine.

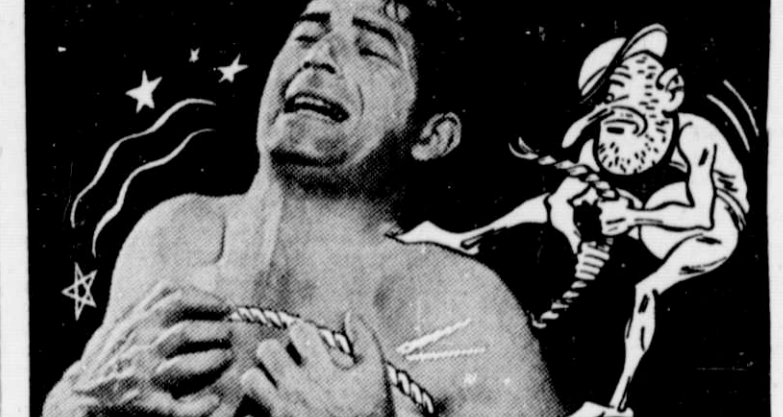
# No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



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

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings... delicious bread... every time you bake! Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

# IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-in. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

# QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

## DON'T CASH YOUR BONDS!

Your government is urging you to keep on buying—and keep on keeping—your U.S. Savings Bonds. They're good for a rainy day.



## County Agent Notes

### RURAL ART SHOW AT SHEBOYGAN FALLS JAN. 18 TO FEB. 1

The College of Agriculture is endeavoring to arouse greater interest in rural art. The Wisconsin state fair has, for a number of years, sponsored a rural art show which attracted exhibitors from all sections of the state.

To give rural folks who are skilled in sketching and painting an opportunity to exhibit their product several district art shows will be held in the state. One of these is to be held in the county normal school at Sheboygan Falls from Jan. 18 to Feb. 1. Anyone interested is invited to exhibit. Entry blanks and details of the show may be secured from L. O. Tetzlaff, county normal school, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

### GOOD CROPS IN WISCONSIN FINAL 1946 REPORT SHOWS

As the year ends a final summary shows that while the state had a good crop year it was not quite as good as 1945.

The nation as a whole has had a record year, but Wisconsin's output was reduced by a period of extremely dry weather, according to the crop reporting service.

This year Wisconsin farmers harvested a crop average 3 1/2 percent above the state's 1935-44 average. The average for the year is estimated at 16,324,000 acres or 2.7 percent below the 1945 average. Much of this decrease from 1945 was caused by smaller acreages of corn, oats, and tame hay.

Wisconsin's corn crop of nearly 112 million bushels this year was the second largest on record although the acreage was 5 percent below that of 1945. Corn yields for the state as a whole averaged 44 bushels per acre, which is about 7 bushels above the 19 year average and reflect to some extent the increase in the acreage of corn planted with the high-yielding hybrid varieties of corn seed.

The oat crop did not yield as well as last year and production in 1946 dropped more than 27 1/2 million bushels from the record production of 1945. Final estimates show the state's oat acreage this year was about 1 percent below 1945. Oat production is estimated at nearly 125 million bushels.

Tame hay production this year fell slightly below the high average for the 10 years, 1935-44. The crop of over 6 million tons is nearly 1 1/2 million tons below the 1945 production. Nearly 4 million acres of tame hay were harvested this year, which was slightly below that of 1945.

Farmers in the state had good crops of potatoes, tobacco, and the truck and canning crops. While the yields of these crops were generally above aver-

age, most of them were below those of 1945. The potato crop was an exception with yields averaging 195 bushels per acre—10 bushels above last year and 25 bushels above average. Because of a sharp reduction in acreage, the crop did not equal that of 1945.

Because of the extreme drought during the summer months in this section of the state, Washington county's crop record, along with that of neighboring counties, is somewhat below the state's average.

### FEEDING THE DAIRY HERD THIS WINTER

With milk still in strong demand and the price good, there will be a real incentive to feed cows well this winter.

While feed prices are likely to remain at rather high levels, there should be adequate feed available this winter for liberal feeding. Straight protein feeds are still not easy for farmers to buy, but either high protein concentrates or straight high protein for mixtures with farm grains should be plentiful.

### The Roughage Determines What Kind of a Grain Mixture to Feed

A. The dairy man that has a good supply of high quality hay or grass silage is very fortunate and won't have to worry much about protein rich feeds, because he can get along well with farm grains and limited amounts of such feeds.

For instance, if good alfalfa or choice clover hay is fed with good peavine or grass silage, a grain mixture made up of farm grains alone will do very well. With this fine quality high protein roughage only about 10 to 12% total protein is needed in the grain mixture.

B. Where good quality legume hay is fed with corn silage, the grain ration should contain about 12 to 14% protein; a mixture like the following will do very nicely:

500 lbs. ground corn  
400 lbs. ground oats  
100 lbs. linseed or soybean meal, or 32 to 34% dairy feed.

If you are going to be short of farm grain you could mix farm grain and a good 16% protein feed equal parts to make up a mixture to go with the roughage mentioned above.

C. With average roughage such as good mixed hay and corn silage, a grain mixture containing 15 to 16% protein is about right. Such a grain ration can be made by mixing 800 lbs. of farm grain with 200 lbs. of linseed or soybean meal, or 32 to 34% dairy feed.

If you have to buy most of your feed you might use straight 16% protein commercially mixed feed with this quality of roughage.

D. If hay is poor quality, largely timothy or other grass, or poor legume hay low in leaves, use about a 15 to 18% grain mixture and feed more of it for best results.

Keep in mind that cows will eat more good quality roughage than poor quality. To maintain a good production with poor quality roughage it is necessary to feed more concentrates. If this practice is followed, the grain mixture need not contain more than 16 to 18% protein. However, if you are feeding poor roughage and do not want to feed grain liberally, use a mixture containing 18 to 20% protein.

700 pounds farm grain and 300 pounds high protein feeds will be about right. Where poor hay is fed it is good practice to feed it liberally and let the cows pick out the best. The stemmy material that is left may be fed to idle horses.

Mix 1 pound of iodized salt with every 100 lbs. of feed and be sure that cows have access to additional salt.

To supply additional phosphorus in cases where little or no wheat bran or linseed meal is fed, give the cows free access to feeding steamed bone meal into which you have mixed 10% of salt. Bone meal is high in phosphorus, containing about 15%, and it is an excellent phosphorus supplement where extra amounts of this mineral are needed.

### FARM MANAGEMENT MEMBERS HAVE GET-TOGETHER DEC. 27

During the past year a number of Washington county farmers have formed a farm management association and employed a fieldman to help them with their planning and with the keeping of their farm accounts.

To give these members final instructions for the completion of their year's work, and also to tell them what similar farm members in other counties are doing, a get-together was held in the court house at West Bend on Friday evening, Dec. 27. The meeting began at 8:30 o'clock. Walter W. Wilcox, state farm management director, was present.

### PLAN INCREASE IN PIG CROP FOR 1947

There has been and still is much confusion and misunderstanding regarding the meat situation. Many persons with no practical farm experience think that meat supplies can be turned on and off at will. The truth of the matter is that it takes fully eighteen months to overcome a shortage of pork. By like reasoning it takes about three years to produce quality baby beef.

Normally, many feeder cattle are placed on grain feed in the feed lots during the winter months. In the winter and spring of 1946 only a small number of steers were placed on grain feed. The reason for this was (1) the narrow margin between feeder cattle and fat steers (2) the government subsidy on corn and other grains purchased for exportation to relieve the food famine in Europe.

Feed lots today are fairly full of

feeder cattle and with one of the largest corn crops in the history of American agriculture, there should be more meat, especially beef, available in the future.

### IT PAYS TO FEED BALANCED RATIONS

With average or better hay and corn silage a good milk cow will produce most economically when fed a 11 to 16% protein grain mixture.

Below are a few grain mixtures containing the required amount of protein for a balanced ration. An easily available balanced ration can be made up of 500 pounds of ground corn and ground oats and 100 pounds of a protein-rich feed like linseed or cottonseed meal.

Another good ration is a mixture of 500 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran and 100 pounds of a 32% dairy feed.

Feed one pound of the grain mixture to each three and one-half or four pounds of milk produced per day. If desired, the grain mixture may contain one percent by weight of iodized salt. Since cattle vary in the requirements of salt and minerals, some should always be kept before them where the cattle have ready access to it.

E. E. SKALSKI, COUNTY AGENT

### BENEFITS PROVIDED FOR DEPENDANTS OF VETERANS WHO DIED SINCE DISCHARGE

The social security law has been amended to provide coverage under the act for survivors of veterans who died since discharge, according to U. S. A. Kolo, veterans service officer.

The amendments provide for coverage under the old age and survivors benefits, a part of the social security act. Many veterans entered military service with social security protection they had earned in the course of previous employment and found—at the time of their demobilization—that they had lost their insured status, or that their service had reduced the amount of possible family benefits. This came about because the time spent in service was not considered employment under social security and it acted to the amount of potential benefits earned in jobs outside the service.

Other veterans had no chance to build social security credits through civilian jobs before entering the armed services. When demobilization came these men were without social security protection for their families in the event of their deaths. Those eligible under the new amendments are:

1. Widows, aged 65 or over. She will receive monthly benefits for life unless she remarries.
2. Young, dependent children. They will receive benefits until they are 18 years old unless they marry.
3. Widows of any age with young dependent children of the insured veteran.

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to your home market for

## HIGHEST CASH PRICES

paid for poultry and eggs

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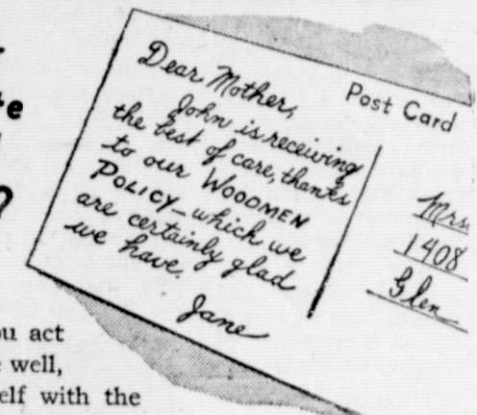
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Kewaskum—West Bend

CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager

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will Your wife write this kind of card?



She WILL, if you act now, while you're well, to provide yourself with the New Woodmen Accident COMBINATION PROTECTOR POLICY. Pays up to \$200 a month, plus 50% more for hospital confinement, plus other liberal benefits.

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ALLMEN HAMMEN, 500 Eureka Street, Phone Red 230  
PAUL J. DREGER, 414 Thorne Street, Phone Blue 286  
AT CALVARY, Route 1  
LEANDER M. KOENIGS, Phone 1773  
AT WAUPUN  
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Every Friday Nite

CHICKEN

Plate Lunch again served  
Every Saturday Nite

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### FISH FRY

FRIDAY NITE

Hamburgers & French Fries

SATURDAY NITE

DINNER LUNCHEES

HOT CHILI-SOUP

Served Daily and Sunday

Selection of Bottle Beer and Wines

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Phone 76F3 Kewaskum

### West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 24—Lassie, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan and Tom Drake in "COURAGE OF LASSIE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 24-27—Butch Jenkins, James Craig and Skippy Homeier in "BOYS' RANCH"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 8-10-11—Olivia DeHavilland and Roland Culver in "TO EACH HIS OWN"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 24—Eddie Dean in "COLORADO SERENADE"

ALSO SERIAL—

Sunday and Monday, January 24—Don Porter and Louis Collier in "WILD BEAUTY"

ALSO—

Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett in "SAHARA"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 7-8-9—Jimmy Wakely, Pied Pipers and Slim Summer-ville in "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

ALSO—

Judith Anderson and Michael Chekhov in "THE SPECTER OF THE ROSE"

## HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

### CATTLE DEHORNING CAN NOW BE PAINLESS

A new painless method of dehorning cattle is being acclaimed widely by humane authorities—and praised highly by cattle owners who have seen it used.

Its principle is the same as that used by the dentist, when he injects a local anesthetic to block off the nerves to the teeth on which he is going to work. The painless dehorning method, first developed at the University of Pennsylvania, blocks off the nerves which lead to the horns, and as a result the cow feels no pain whatever during the operation. The veterinarian doing the operation injects the anesthetic around the nerve trunk about half way between the base of the horn and the eye, using the proper dosage of the type of local anesthetic available.

Aside from its humane aspects, this painless method of dehorning offers several other advantages. Since the cow suffers no shock from the operation, there is no shrink in body weight; and in dairy cattle little or no loss in milk production. Further, since the animals feel no pain, there is no struggling during the operation, and it is therefore possible to work more efficiently and to dress the wounds better.



Above: Injecting local anesthetic for painless dehorning.

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W.M. LAABS & SON  
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

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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."

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or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

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

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Northwestern Rendering Co.

Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

## STOP! at McKEE'S TAP

KEWASKUM

—for your favorite drink—

PABST-SCHLITZ-BRAUMEISTER-LITHIA PALE

AND OLD TIMER'S beer in bottles

SANDWICHES-SOUPS-LUNCHEES

Phone 7

## DANCE at WEILER'S

Saturday, January 4th

MUSIC BY WEISS HARMONIZERS

## Come Along With Me - -

Why? Because I'm on my way to a good job. And there's one for you, too, at the West Bend Aluminum Company.

There is interesting work in pleasant surroundings for both men and women. No previous factory experience is necessary. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience.

You'll like these advantages too:

- FREE life insurance
- FREE sick benefit, hospitalization, and surgical insurance
- VACATIONS WITH PAY
- EXTRA PAY for working the second shift
- EXTRA PAY for overtime

Visit the Employment Office at either the West Bend or Hartford plant—which ever is more convenient. Openings are available at both plants.

## WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN