

Legion Tips Belles, 35-31, for 12th Win

In a typical Campbellsport-Kewaskum game, close and hard fought all the way, the Legion five nosed out the Belles, 35-31, for the second time here Sunday night before a full house. The victory was Kewaskum's twelfth of the season against only one defeat and gives the first place "Kums a secure lead over their nearest opponents in the Lakes circuit. With five games left to play Kewaskum needs only two more wins to clinch first place in the northern Lakes loop. These remaining games, however, are all tough ones—two against Butler and one each with Campbellsport, Menomonee Falls and Grafton.

Campbellsport got the jump on the locals and dropped in six points before Kewaskum could get started. This quick lead netted the Belles a 10-7 advantage at the quarter. The Legion came back in the second period to outscore their opponents, 11-6, giving Kewaskum a narrow 18-16 lead at halftime. In a torrid third quarter the Legion again outscored the Belles, 12-7, putting them ahead, 30-23 at the 15th period's end, the biggest margin in the game. The Belles were far from beaten and came back strong in the last quarter, in which they played their best basketball since the first period. While holding Kewaskum to five points, they netted eight to narrow the margin of victory to only four points.

Harvey Schmidt, Campbellsport's big forward, took scoring honors for the night, with 12 points. W. Tessar was high for Kewaskum with 10, followed by Honeck with nine and Koth with eight. Paul Kral, league leading scorer, was held without a field goal by Pete Timmer, the Belles ace guard, who, besides playing an outstanding defensive game, scored eight points for himself to take second honors on his team. Kral scored but two points made on two free throws. After being hot in his last two games against Thiensville and Hustisford in which he scored 48 points, Paul's luck ran out and he couldn't hit the hoop Sunday. Both Kewaskum and the Belles were ragged in shooting and missed many shots, to account for the low score. Reason for the poor percentage in shooting was the close guarding and strong defensive play of both clubs. The Legion looked like a different team from the Thiensville and Hustisford games in which they dropped them through the hoops from all angles and positions with ease to run up 129 points in these two encounters. But they were up against a different team Sunday night.

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PP
Schmidt, H.	4	4	2
Uelmen, R.	0	0	1
Jaeger, H.	1	0	4
Suenther, H.	1	0	3
Kippenhan, C.	2	1	1
Timmer, P.	4	0	2
Ketter, J.	1	0	2
Reese, J.	0	0	1
Kalupa, J.	0	0	0
Total	13	5	16

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Tessar, H.	5	0	3
Kral, P.	0	2	0
Honeck, C.	4	1	3
A. Tessar, H.	2	2	1
Koth, J.	3	2	1
Total	17	7	8

Free throws missed—Belles (4), Jaeger 3, Ketter; Kewaskum (11), W. Tessar 4, Kral, A. Tessar 3, Koth 3. Officials—Harka and Jeliak.

KEWASKUM B'S TROUNCE BELLE SECONDS, 37-17

In a game preceding the Campbellsport-Kewaskum Lakes game Sunday night, the Kewaskum Rivers five trounced the Campbellsport seconds by a 37 to 17 score. Although both teams are members of the Rivers circuit, this was not a league game. Kewaskum did not have a game scheduled for this night and so engaged the Belles in an exhibition contest. With Glen Backhaus, Schiefel and Krueger leading the way with 5, 8 and 7 points respectively, Kewaskum led throughout the game and had an easy time of it in defeating the Belle team. Campaign paced the visitors with 8 points. The Aneups and points scored follow:

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PP
Baumhardt, I.	1	0	2
Baumhardt, S.	2	0	2
Mullen, O.	0	0	0
Krueger, F.	5	0	0
Schiefel, S.	8	0	0
Backhaus, G.	7	0	0
Schub, D.	2	0	0
Edel, G.	0	0	0
Bunkelmann, H.	0	0	0
Total	17	0	0

NORTH LAKE STAPLETONS HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Kewaskum Lakes five has no league game scheduled for this Sunday and so will take on the North Lake Stapletons in an exhibition benefit game in the local gym at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The North Lake Stapletons team is composed entirely of Stapleton brothers with a couple of cousins by the same name completing the team. The tilt will be a benefit affair for one of the Stapleton brothers, who suffered a broken nose and other face injuries while playing baseball

Fire Destroys West Bend Woolen Mills

The West Bend Woolen Mills and all its contents were completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday with damages estimated at \$350,000. Firemen were hampered in fighting the blaze due to a high wind, 11 below zero weather and high snow drifts.

Two warehouses on the east side of the building filled with unprocessed wool were saved but the factory and office building burned to the ground. In order to set up their equipment near the building, firemen had to dig their way through snow drifts. Holes had to be chipped in the ice of the Milwaukee river to get sufficient water. The firemen fought the fire in shifts, taking turns in warming up and being served hot coffee at a neighbor's home.

The mill was of part frame, part concrete structure. Most of the building was a concrete addition but the show room and spinning room were frame. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Chief Kuehlthau of West Bend said the fire may have started from a cigarette or match dropped by an employee as he left work earlier. Eighty-five workers were idled by the blaze. The company began operation 40 years ago this week.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Jos. Theusch, village, was admitted to the hospital on Monday, Feb. 3, for treatment.

Mrs. Peter Boegel, village, submitted to treatment last week at the hospital.

Albert Hon Jr., village, submitted to treatment at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 and 5. Albert and his wife, who accompanied him to Milwaukee, returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Esther Pellenz, New Fane, was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 25 and submitted to a major operation on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Hoerig, Watatosa, formerly of St. Michaels, and Grace Felten, West Bend.

Louis E. Bast and Eleanor Berg, both of West Bend. Miss Berg, formerly of Campbellsport, is a sister of Alois Berg of this village.

A marriage license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Joseph Butschlick Sr. and Mary C. Braun, Campbellsport.

NEW CHEVROLET ON SHOW

The new 1947 Chevrolet may now be seen at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. Changes in the grill, instrument panel and body design are among the features in the new Chevrolet. The Chevrolet is now the lowest priced car in its field. Stop and see it today.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 284, Kewaskum, will sponsor a card party in the Legion clubrooms on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. All popular games will be played. Lunch will be available.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm announced the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Katherine, to Richard Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weis of Allenton, on Sunday, January 26.

FLY TO MEXICO CITY

Lowell Hanson of Manthe lake and Louis Bath Jr., village, left Thursday for Chicago from where they flew to Mexico City, Mex. to spend a two weeks' vacation and sightseeing trip.

Salaries of Village Officers Increased by Members of Board

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

Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Martin that the payment of real estate and property taxes be extended to and including Feb. 23rd, 1947. Carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 52
An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 46 adopted March 29, 1938, relating to the salaries of village officers.

The village board of the village of Kewaskum do ordain as follows:
Section 1—The salaries of officers of the village of Kewaskum, commencing with the term of office beginning after the election in April, 1947, shall be as follows:

- President—\$200.00 per year
- Trustees—\$100.00 per year
- Clerk—\$450.00 per year
- Assessor—\$250.00 per year
- Treasurer—\$150.00 per year

Section 2—The salaries of village trustees whose term of office does not expire until March 31, 1948, shall remain at \$50.00 per year until the termination of the present term of office.

Section 3—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer and seconded by Miller that a ballot be taken to adopt Ordinance No. 52. Carried. A ballot was taken to adopt the ordinance. The result of the ballot was six "yays" and one "noe." The ordinance was declared adopted upon publication.

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

- Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service—\$181.58
- E. M. Romaine, insurance—106.11
- Edwin A. Bartelt, insurance—18.85
- Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance—9.60
- Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone—5.55
- Standard Oil Co., fuel—23.70
- Schaefer Bros., gas and oil—55.26
- Bernard J. Sell, labor—6.80
- Joe Moldenhauer, labor—12.00
- Henry Ramel, labor—12.00
- Wm. A. Backhaus, labor—6.00
- Julius Dreher, labor—35.00
- Ford Ramel, labor—32.00

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Miller that the meeting adjourn to Feb. 10th at 8 p. m.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Joseph Feiten, Town of Kewaskum Native Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday at Marinette for Joseph Feiten, native of the town of Kewaskum, who died in that city Wednesday, Jan. 29, of old age. His death occurred at the home of his niece, Miss Dworschak, with whom he made his home a number of years.

Mr. Feiten was born in the town of Kewaskum 82 years ago. He was unmarried. In his earlier years he and his sister owned and operated farms at Cecil, Wis., and Farmer, So. Dak. Since the latter's death he had resided with his niece at Marinette. The deceased was an uncle of the seven Feiten brothers who reside in this vicinity and that of West Bend and Mrs. Peter Berres of the town of Barton.

MORAINES SCOUTS TO MEET TO PLAN FOR EXPOSITION

Moraine district (Barton, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, West Bend) scouts will meet at the Sea Scout rooms in the West Bend library building, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the district scout exposition.

H. I. Peterson, district chairman, stated that every phase of the exposition will be discussed at this meeting. The exposition has been set for March 22 and will be held in West Bend. Arrangements have been made for the appearance of the Racine Boy Scout drum and bugle corp for the event here by Lloyd Shafer, council scout executive.

District scouts are being urged to attend this meeting which will complete plans for the exposition.

BIRTHS

STRACHOTA—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota, St. Kilian, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday, Feb. 2.

KLUG—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, village, are the grandparents of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug of the town of Scott on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan.

Here They Are Folks...

Here are the first three of a series of photographs of children of Kewaskum and community taken by the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa. Due to the Woltz Studios having to vacate their former studio building and the inability to find suitable quarters, a new building had to be constructed. Therefore they had to close shop and this was responsible for the delay in completing the photographs for the parents of the children and also the cuts for publication in the Statesman under a working agreement. Three photographs will be published each week until all have appeared. Watch for yours.



Kathleen, 21 mos., and Curtis, 3 mos., children of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch, R. 3, Campbellsport.

John, 5 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, Kewaskum.

Mary Ellen, 7 yrs., and Joanne, 2 yrs., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger, Kewaskum.

Snow Blocked Roads Close Local Schools

The Kewaskum public schools were closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week because of the snow blocked roads. The schools held classes on Monday and Tuesday but because of the highways being closed the school buses were unable to cover their routes to pick up the rural students and there were not enough in school to merit the holding of classes. Because country pupils were snowed out of the small attendance at school, Holy Trinity parochial school also was closed Friday after holding classes the rest of the week with few children present. Two days of school were also lost last week by the schools as a result of the blizzard.

Many roads are still blocked from the "big storm of 1947" and because of continuous drifting and the severe cold of the past week, highway crews have not yet been able to open all country roads and keep them open. The storm will be talked of for many years. And as we write this, she's a snowin' and a blowin' again with more sub-zero weather predicted.

Annual Dinner Meet U. W. Alumni at West Bend

When members of the Washington County University of Wisconsin Alumni association gather at their annual dinner meeting next Thursday, Feb. 12, they will hear Prof. Glenn Eye of the university faculty speak upon the subject, "Education—America's Magic."

The alumni club members will gather at a 6:30 p. m. dinner to be held in the demonstration room of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company. An invitation is extended to all graduates and former students of the university, together with their wives or husbands, to attend the meeting.

C. I. Nielsen Jr., secretary of the West Bend Alumni group, requests that reservations be made as early as possible, by post card or letter to him at post office box 208, West Bend, or by telephoning 257. All reservations must be in his hands by Monday, Feb. 10.

Prof. Eye, in his talk will touch upon a very timely subject, for thinking people everywhere are wondering how and where to find the answer to our post-war problems. The University of Wisconsin is doing its full share to find ways and means of getting out of our present difficulties.

The speaker is a professor of education at the university, and also principal of the Wisconsin high school, which is part of the university. He is chairman of the post-war planning committee of the Wisconsin Educational association, and as chairman of a special committee for the distribution of war surplus material to Wisconsin schools, he is responsible for allocating \$2,000,000 worth of surplus war products.

One of the younger members of the university faculty, he is nevertheless recognized as one of the key men on the staff.

Following Prof. Eye's address, a report on the progress of the Wisconsin Foundation's drive for funds for university expansion will be given by Walter Malzahn, chairman of the drive in Washington county.

Cards will provide entertainment throughout the remainder of the evening with prizes to be awarded high scorers in each type of game played.

University of Wisconsin alumni are urged to attend the meeting, and to have their reservations in to Nielsen by Monday, Feb. 10.

LADIES TO SERVE SUPPER

The ladies of the Dyace Evangelical church, Kewaskum, will serve a supper to the public Tuesday, Feb. 11th, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Adults \$5 cents, children 50 cents.

Theaters Swell March of Dimes Sum by \$513

The 1947 March of Dimes in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was swelled by \$513.57 in a drive conducted in connection with the fund raising campaign in the West Bend and Mernac theatres, according to an announcement made this week by August C. Berkholtz, owner and operator of the two amusement houses.

The campaign in the two West Bend theatres was held every night of the period from Jan. 21 to 31, inclusive, as a part of a nationwide theatre drive in behalf of the March of Dimes. The amount collected in West Bend was reported by Berkholtz as the highest ever contributed by patrons of his theatres. Of the total, \$348.42 was contributed at the West Bend theatre and \$165.15 at the Mernac.

The terrific snowstorm of Wednesday, Jan. 29, forestalled cancellation of a basketball doubleheader for the benefit of the March of Dimes. This doubleheader was to have been played in the West Bend McLane school and was to have matched the West Bend Benders against the Niagara Badgers.

The Niagara team was prevented by the storm from reaching West Bend, and with the Benders' season ending on Feb. 17, the management of the team announced this week that plans are being made to bring the Niagara quintet to West Bend early next fall.

E. D. Rice, chapter fund raising chairman, said he would begin to pick up the March of Dimes coin collection boxes throughout the chapter area and that he expected to have them all in headquarters in West Bend by the end of the week. He added that he would probably have a partial report to make by next week concerning the results of the 1947 campaign.

Blizzard Does Widespread Damage to Electric Lines

Damage to electric distribution lines during the recent blizzard was widespread. The nature of the damage was not particularly serious and repairs could have been made in short order, but it was impossible to get to the spots where trouble had occurred.

Blocked roads made it impossible for crews to get out and some were stranded while on trouble duty in the early stages of the storm.

County and village officials helped considerably in having snow plows open roads to places where electric service had been interrupted. Some repairs were made using teams and bulldozers to get the men to the scenes of trouble. Generally, a fine spirit of cooperation among all concerned was shown. As usual, something always breaks, working away from headquarters and not able to return, found it impossible to replenish gasoline supplies because it was after the 9:00 p. m. closing time for filling stations.

Chief causes of service interruptions were wires torn down by the wind or falling trees and branches, snow driven into equipment by the high wind and repeater type fuses failing to function because of the ice and snow accumulation on them.

Some villages and individual rural customers were without electric service for many hours, but all were again served by Saturday evening. Many of the last ones were served after lengthy snow-shoe and ski trips by repairmen to make necessary repairs, rather than to wait for plowing of the town roads. Some further interruptions will probably follow as a direct storm result, due to snow that was driven into high voltage equipment. A few such cases have already occurred.

VAN ALTENA ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER; BAPTISM HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Van Altna, Milwaukee, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, born Jan. 14 at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, and weighing six pounds and three ounces. Mrs. Van Altna is the former Bernadine Laubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach of this village.

This christening of the infant took place at the Van Altna home on Jan. 26. The baby was named Yvonne Bernadette. Sponsors were Alex Laubach, Route 1, Kewaskum, and Miss Bernadette Polega. The christening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Altna, Howard Van Altna and Miss Bernadette Polega.

SHOWER FOR MISS BERG

Mrs. Alois Berg entertained relatives at a linen shower on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Berg of West Bend. Mrs. Berg will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Berg to Louis East of West Bend on Feb. 12.

MRS. BRANDT BREAKS LEG

Mrs. George Brandt Sr. of an village suffered a broken leg in an accidental fall in the kitchen of her home on Thursday. The break was between the hip and knee. She was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the Miller ambulance.

Valeria Koerble is Bride of Des Smith

In a lovely winter wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church at 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 1, Miss Valeria Jean Koerble, daughter of Mrs. Celesta Koerble of this village, became the bride of Desmond George Smith, Kewaskum, son of Mrs. Minnie Smith of Green Lake. Settings of glad-till and snapdragons decorated the church chancel for the rite.

Mrs. Gerhard Kanless played Lohengrin's wedding march and the senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kanless, sang the bride's requested song, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was very pretty in a gown of white with a snugly fitted bodice and bouffant net skirt accented on the left side with a spray of flowers in applique design. Tidy buttons adorned the bodice and the gown was fashioned with a long train, full length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were white calla lilies, gardenias and carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Helen Bunkelmann. She wore a gown of yellow like that of the bride with satin jersey fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves. The bodice was snug and the net skirt bouffant. The skirt was emphasized by diagonally arranged satin ribbon trimmings. She carried an arm bouquet of daffodils and orchid iris.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Miss Helen Backus attended the bride as bridesmaids. Mrs. Smith wore a pink gown identical in description to that of all the bride's attendants and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations, white sweet peas and blue and orchid iris tied with net fashioned bows. Miss Backus wore a similarly fashioned ethereal blue satin jersey gown with narrow satin ribbon trimmings fashioned in diagonal designs throughout the bouffant net skirt. She carried pink carnations and orchid iris. All of the bride's attendants were matching headpieces.

The little flower girl, Gail Johnson, was attired in a white taffeta dress emphasized at the neckline with net ruffles and the skirt also had ruffles of net. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet peas centered with an American Beauty rose.

Leslie Smith attended the groom as best man, while Lawrence Smith and Donald Koerble served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a reception held at the home of the bride's mother. Later the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Evansville, Ind. and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after Feb. 15 at the home of the bride's mother. The bride, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, was employed in the office of the Kewaskum Utensil company. Her husband is engaged as a trucker by the Bird Trucking Co. of Kewaskum.

Guests at the reception included Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughters, Lorraine and Dorothy, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son Jimmy of Green Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pabitz of Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Penske and Mr. and Mrs. Theonold Bucholz of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, Miss Edith Miller of West Bend, Rev. and Mrs. G. Kanless, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Donald and Betty Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Misses Doris Mae Stahl, Arlene Mertes, Lois Klukas and Doris Hoffmann, and Aloysius Staehler of Kewaskum.

GATES-ROSENHEIMER

Married in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City Sunday were Mrs. Robert J. Rosenheimer, Milwaukee, widow of the late Robert J. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, and Donald Clark Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Gates, Milwaukee. The bride is the former Dorothy Higson, daughter of the Francis D. Higsons, White Plains, N. Y., and a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reichert, West Bend.

After honeymooning in Boston and Hanover, N. H., where they will attend the Dartmouth Winter festival, the newlyweds will return to Milwaukee to reside.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Young Mr. Gates attended Dartmouth university. During the war he served as a lieutenant (jg) in the navy.

SCHAFFSKOPF NOTES

Winners in schaffskopf at the tournament at Heisler's tavern Tuesday night were as follows: 1st, Ray Klein, 42-14-28; 2nd, Rose Miller, 30-4-26; 3rd, Al. Wietor, 34-8-26; 4th, Harry Koch, 31-10-24; 5th, E. E. Skallskey, 22-0-22; 6th, Walter Schmidt, 28-6-22.

Next Tuesday night, Feb. 11, the schaffskopf tourney will again be held at "Emmy" Miller's tavern and the following week, Feb. 18, at Heisler's once more. All money returned in prizes. All players invited.

MEAL FOR 35,000

A meal of 35,000 members has been set for Wisconsin 4-H clubs in 1947. This is 2,000 more than 1946 enrollment.

History Holds Key to Cheap Homes

Put in New Claim for Merits Of Rammed Earth Buildings

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON—Is there a solution of the low-cost housing problem as simple as the dirt under our feet? Have we been overlooking a bet, which Pliny said the Romans were overlooking in the first century A. D. and to which most people have shut their eyes ever since?

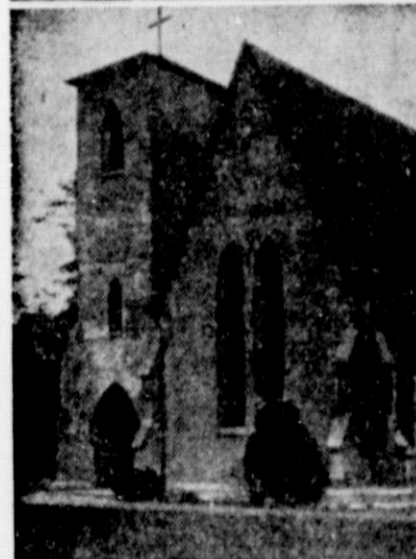


Baukhage

Anthony F. Merrill says so and so does a convincing job of proving the contention in his book "The Rammed Earth House," which I have just read. It seems incredible!

It didn't seem incredible to Pliny who heaped praise on the Romans for their rammed earth walls, which have stood through more than a century and weathered several hurricanes and an earthquake.

They are "moulded rather than built," Pliny explains, "by enclosing earth within a frame of boards, and ramming it in between."



The old and new in rammed earth houses. Top panel shows modern structure at Claremont, Calif. Bottom shows church at Sumter, S. C., which has stood through more than a century and weathered several hurricanes and an earthquake.

knowledge of building, can build a rammed-earth house himself with three bedrooms, spacious living, dining and cooking facilities and all plumbing and heating equipment for less than \$5,000. He can build as good or better a dwelling than most of the so-called defense homes, so widely used during the war, for \$3,000. And there are already modest cottages in a number of places which cost little more than a thousand dollars for two members of a family to build.

ing or my cooperation," says the secretary, "they may be assured of them both."

Rammed-earth, according to Merrill, is a term describing "both the material and the process of wall building by which earth is tamped into the shape of a wall or building block. In essence, a compressed block or section of earth will, when tamped, assume the shape of the form into which it is pressed and, when the moisture dries out, harden into a permanent shape suitable for use as a building material."

The reasons set forth by Merrill as to why, if this method of building is so good it has not been widely adopted, are logical: One—there's no money in it, except the money saved by the builder. Two—contrary to the impression among sellers of building materials, Merrill insists it would help rather than hurt their business. The man who builds a rammed-earth house can't afford any other kind. And he has to buy everything—floor, roofing, plumbing—everything in fact except the walls, which are free except for the cost of the forms and the tamping. Merrill's thesis is that anyone willing to acquire the rudimentary

ing or my cooperation," says the secretary, "they may be assured of them both."

Rammed-earth, according to Merrill, is a term describing "both the material and the process of wall building by which earth is tamped into the shape of a wall or building block. In essence, a compressed block or section of earth will, when tamped, assume the shape of the form into which it is pressed and, when the moisture dries out, harden into a permanent shape suitable for use as a building material."

ing or my cooperation," says the secretary, "they may be assured of them both."

Rammed-earth, according to Merrill, is a term describing "both the material and the process of wall building by which earth is tamped into the shape of a wall or building block. In essence, a compressed block or section of earth will, when tamped, assume the shape of the form into which it is pressed and, when the moisture dries out, harden into a permanent shape suitable for use as a building material."

Solons Have Laugh on Selves

When Bob Hope or Henry Morgan or even Senator Claghorn pokes fun at congressmen, that's supposed to be humorous. It's always open season on politicians in this country where people riddle their public officials with gags instead of guns.

But it is not generally realized that legislators like to laugh, too—even when the laugh's on them. And at least one of them enjoys congressional jokes so much he's written a 350-page book about them.

Compiling the congressional Joe Miller may seem a far cry from steering policies of the senate judiciary committee, but Senator Wiley has been working on the humorous project since 1939 when he first was elected to the United States senate. Last year he got around to sending a letter to all his colleagues in the house and senate, asking them their favorite jokes. He was deluged with stories—good, bad and corny, and most of them jokes on or about congress and congressmen. All of which inspired the title of his book, "The Laugh's With Congress."

Under the title "The Women—God Bless 'em," he relates how in the closing and very literally hot sessions of the 79th congress, the then Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Doxey ruled twice within three weeks that, although women in slacks could be permitted in senate galleries, women in shorts would be inimical to the dignity of the senate and were to be barred from the gallery.

Another story claimed as the favorite of former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa and Arkansas' young Sen. William Fulbright is a true one. As Senator Gillette tells it, his colored maid had noticed that the senator, then a representative, had his picture in the paper. Underneath was a caption to the effect that he might be nominated for the upper chamber. "Is a senator higher than a representative?" the maid wanted to know. "Yes," Gillette told her, "they are so considered because a senator represents an entire state and a representative represents a district of a state." The maid's next question was: "Well, is there anything lower than a congressman?" Gillette is said to have been forced to imply that there was indeed nothing lower than a congressman!

Another story claimed as the favorite of former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa and Arkansas' young Sen. William Fulbright is a true one. As Senator Gillette tells it, his colored maid had noticed that the senator, then a representative, had his picture in the paper. Underneath was a caption to the effect that he might be nominated for the upper chamber. "Is a senator higher than a representative?" the maid wanted to know. "Yes," Gillette told her, "they are so considered because a senator represents an entire state and a representative represents a district of a state." The maid's next question was: "Well, is there anything lower than a congressman?" Gillette is said to have been forced to imply that there was indeed nothing lower than a congressman!

INCOME INCREASES

Farm Cash Receipts Hit Peak

WASHINGTON.—Farmers' cash income from livestock and crop marketings in 1946 soared to the record-breaking total of more than 24 billion dollars, according to a preliminary survey announced by the agriculture department.

The latest bureau of agricultural economics estimate places cash receipts at \$24,100,000,000, the highest in history and a 16 per cent gain over 1945. Earlier predictions had forecast only 23 billion dollars, but high prices for meat animals,



NEW CITIZENS . . . Veterans of Pacific campaigns, 150 alien nationals of the U. S. navy were sworn in as American citizens on Guam. The group was composed of American Samoans, Chamorros and Filipinos. Judge P. J. Phillip of the immigration and naturalization service presided.

NEWS REVIEW

GOP To Continue Probes; Boundary Dispute Looms

CONGRESS: Busy Bodies

GOP congressional investigators prepared to dig deep into war expenditures and un-American activities with the full support of the first Republican majority in 16 years. Senate Republicans beat down an effort of the Democrats to transfer duties of the war investigating committee to the inactive committee on expenditures in the executive department by a 47 to 45 vote.

The watch-dog over efficiency of the war effort under President Truman while he was still senator from Missouri, the war investigating committee widened its scope under Senator Mead (Dem., N. Y.) to probe irregularities in munitions contracts. In the wake of disclosures of the close relations existing between congressmen and army officers with war contractors, the GOP voiced its determination to dig deeper into wartime dealings.

Not always in favor during the liberal New Deal administration, the house un-American activities committee promises to enjoy smoother sailing under the Republicans. Now headed by Representative Thomas (Rep., N. J.) the committee laid plans for an early probe of Communism in government departments, labor unions, Hollywood, and colleges and schools.

GERMANY: Polish Claims

Should the U. S. oppose Polish claims to the 40,000 square miles of former eastern German territory taken over by the Poles under the Potsdam agreement, this country faces a stiff fight with the Russian bloc. With the U. S. bringing the full force of its prestige into play, however, it may secure modification of the Polish claim or cede out other concessions from the Reds.

Poland served notice of its determination to permanently affix the new territory to the deputy foreign ministers' meeting in London, called to lay the groundwork for the Big Four conference in Moscow in March to formulate a German treaty. Since given control of the territory at Potsdam, the Poles said they have moved 1,333,000 Germans out and 3,500,000 Poles in.



STILL MISERABLE . . . Misery and poverty still are rampant in China. This poorly-clothed, hungry and tired little boy sleeps in the doorway of a Shanghai hotel while his mother begs for coins from American servicemen.

COMMODITIES: U. S. Eyes Trade

In an effort to prevent serious breaks in commodities, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced that the department's commodity exchange authority would be freed of other duties to permit full time policing of the markets.

PICKLES:

Each American will have about 37 pickles coming to him this year, according to National Pickle Packers association. The 1946 crop of 10,046,000 bushels of cucumbers for pickles was expected to be great enough to meet the new, growing demand for pickles, according to the packers. An estimated 5,231,970,000 pickles of all varieties will be produced. Laid end to end the pickles would reach from the earth to the moon.

Nub of the disagreement lies in the Poles' contention that they were led to understand they were given full sway over the territory at Potsdam. The U. S., on the other hand, holds that they were merely given temporary administrative control, with the question of Germany's final postwar borders to be settled at a peace conference.

PORTAL: Tax Relief

The burden of portal to portal back pay will largely be shouldered by Uncle Sam when, and if, union members are awarded their substantial claims against industry as a result of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's announcement that such outlays are deductible against taxes levied in the years affected.

Because portal payments to work-ers will be liable to taxation, however, the U. S. stands to recover some of the refunds in personal income taxes. In many instances, the portal claims run into hundreds of dollars per worker, leaving them open to a heavy bite under the high wartime rates.

Under Snyder's ruling that industry could claim credits on taxes paid in the years for which portal demands were granted, companies would be able to take advantage of high rates and excess profits levies of the war years. At the same time, they would be entitled to a 6 per cent interest on the money collected from them to cover their tax liabilities.

FOOD: Enemy's Need

Declaring that the U. S. could not afford to permit the American flag to fly over a gigantic Buchenwald, former President Herbert Hoover undertook another survey of food needs in the U. S. and British occupation zones in Germany.

In addition to providing for essential German relief, Hoover's junket was aimed at making the reich as self-supporting in food needs as possible. Improvement in the food situation would lead to a reduction in present U. S. relief costs of 300 million dollars annually. The former president had the assistance of two food experts on his tour, being accompanied by Dr. Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the international emergency food council, and former Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who aided him in World War I relief work.

Anderson disclosed the move in the face of growing speculation. Remembering the big break in cotton last October and the alleged manipulation of butter prices in New York, department authorities acted to check future slumps affecting prices. Studies are being completed on the factors in the cotton break, with Anderson ready to ask for additional regulatory authority if warranted by the investigation.



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 you this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Vets' Medical Service

In rounding out its medical service, Veterans' administration has announced arrangements have been completed to appoint doctors of osteopathy to serve in the VA's department of medicine and surgery. Doctors of osteopathy, therefore who desire to become affiliated with the department are asked to forward applications to the deputy administrator of the VA branch office having jurisdiction over areas in which the applicants desire to work.

To be eligible for appointment, doctors must be: (1) citizen of the U. S.; (2) hold a degree of doctor of osteopathy from a college or university recognized by VA; (3) have completed an internship satisfactory to VA; (4) hold a license to practice osteopathy in one of the states, territories or the District of Columbia, and (5) meet VA prescribed physical standards.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband was dismissed from the navy under a general court martial. He was in bad shape when he was in the navy and was in several serious actions and we believe he was not responsible for his breach of the law for which he was court martialled. If we can show that he was not in his right mind at the time of his commission of the offense could he then get the benefits of the G. I. bill to which—Mrs. R. C. Biloxi, Miss.

A. Yes. If it can be shown conclusively that your husband was insane at the time the offense was committed he could apply for all the benefits of the G. I. bill if he is otherwise qualified. Proof must be offered to the administrator of veterans affairs. The same answer would apply to conscientious objectors who refused to perform military service or refused to wear the uniform, or even to a deserter, or in the case of the acceptance of the resignation of an officer for the good of the service, if it can be proved to the satisfaction of the Veterans' administrator they were insane at the time of the commission of the offense.

Q. Does the government pay for artificial limbs required by amputees who are veterans of any branches of the armed services?—J. A. B., Ada, Oklahoma.

A. Yes, the law provides that Veterans' administration furnish the required artificial limbs or other prosthetic or orthopedic appliances of permanent type, and even special clothing made necessary by wear of such appliances for service-connected condition or for an associated disease or injury held to be aggravated by the disability from a service-connected disease or injury. Also hospitalized patients and persons receiving domiciliary care have entitlement under the conditions above and in some cases where the disability is not service connected. Also retired officers and retired enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard who lost a limb through injury or disease incurred in line of duty in the military or naval service at any time also may be furnished artificial limbs. They also are entitled to fitting and training in their use.

Q. I am the wife of a World War I veteran and he has never drawn a pension. We have five children in school. Now he is disabled and has a blood disease caused from getting too hot in the drill field. He also has fallen arches caused from wearing hobnail shoes. Both are on his service record. He tried to get a pension several years ago but didn't get it. I want to know if there is any way we can get a pension as we are badly in need of it.—Mrs. E. G. F., Ellenville, Miss.

A. There is a regional office of Veterans' administration at Jackson and sub-offices at Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Tupelo and Indianola. Your only chance is to present your case to your nearest office for a decision by VA. If your husband is totally and permanently disabled from non-service connected disabilities he would be entitled to \$60 per month and if he is 65 years old or older and his disability is total he would be entitled to a \$80 pension.

Q. Our son is a disabled veteran and is taking vocational training under the law for that purpose and is in a city about 50 miles away from us. Can you tell us if he is entitled to any time off for vacation and, if he is, does his subsistence allowance stop while he is away?—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. W., Garden City, Fla.

A. Yes, he is entitled to a leave of absence not in excess of 30 days in any consecutive 12 months and is entitled to his subsistence payments during that time. He can get full details at school.

Q. My brother, having completed his furlough here at home about six months ago, was sent to the Hawaiian Islands. Two months later we received a letter from him stating that he was being sent to Christmas Island in the Pacific. Since then we have not heard of his whereabouts.—Miss G. C., Cassville, Wis.

A. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Enlisted Personnel, Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. Give his full name, serial number and rank.



First Electric Shave
We just got our first electric razor. Patient and razor are doing well. We found it under the Christmas tree and regarded it with apprehension. People had been shaving with electric razors for years. We knew that. But we had never been much of a hand with machinery. Electricity, we had always thought, was okay in dynamos, transformers, etc., but not among whiskers.

We read the directions and thought of submitting the whole business to our attorney in case of damages. Then we thought of Napoleon, of Wellington, of Old Pat, of Fremont and other brave men of history. We took the apparatus out of the box and cried— "Forward! Ours not to reason why! Ours but to plug and try!"

"First be sure the white dot is in the center of the dial," said the shaving orders. Dial? . . . Was this a radio or a razor? . . . Were we to get a shave or a quiz program? . . . Stand your ground, men!

We fixed the dot. We made the necessary connections. We plugged in. The thing was really almost noiseless, but to us it seemed as if we had just started two airplane motors and a gasoline lawn mower. We dropped everything and read the directions again. Then we called down to see if there had been any short circuits.

It was too late to quit now. We thought of the men at the Alamo and pressed on. Our face was unscathed. So was our beard. It seemed we had failed to remove the glass protecting cover from the business end of the apparatus. Life is like that.

We took this off and went to work again. On we went in the spirit of the 48ers and the men at Concord bridge.

Everything WORKED! The beard came off swiftly. Our face remained intact. In fact it came out a better face than when it went in. No blow-outs, no knocks, no backfires. Anybody want an old tube of shaving paste and a brush? Science marches on!

Down the Hatch

Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of Yale school of alcoholic studies (which we assume tried to trace all unjustifiable thirsts to Harvard or Princeton), says there was more drinking in America in 1946 than ever before. In fact, the people consumed more liquor in nine months than they had in the previous 12. Maybe the Republican victory in November had something to do with it.

But Dr. Jellinek says that despite the fact there was more drinking, there was a decline in drunkenness. That is easily explained by the fact that the bars chisel on the drinks so much that it is almost impossible to feel any effect until after the sixth or seventh.

Can you remember away back when the last thing a working man squawked about was the preliminaries to starting work?

It seemed as if that President Truman was really saying to congress "Do as little as I suggest, Heaven forbid!"

The Chinese are a hardy people. They have had chaos for years, they suffered from war longer than any other nation and they are exhausted and in distress. But nothing seems to annoy them as much as a chance to be rescued.

"Absolutely unreliable civilian with destructive child and obstreperous dog needs roof, preferably one with house under it. Up to \$125 monthly. Phone 3-5061 Stamford Advocate."

That's tellin' em!

It is now possible to carry on conversations in print across the Atlantic by teletype. Fine. It is nice to have anything you say to Europe and Asia in writing.

THEATER OBSERVATION
Watch the little actors
With restraint immense
Keeping all their lines in
Strictest confidence.

Strain your ears, you'll never
Hear a word they say;
Never buy a ticket
Till you've READ the play.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when established automobile companies managed to see that people owning their cars could get a spare part now and then.

Away back when all radio comedians leaned over backward rather than smear the American home with a leering joke!

TIP TO UNCLE SAM
Be a pal of troubled nations—
Poor in cash and friendship stout;
They will in reciprocation
Belloy "Throw that big bum out!"

Jimmy Byrnes retired because his doctor insisted. In his work for peace he had brought on a severe case of battle fatigue.

We like to imagine the doctor going over Mr. Byrnes and asking "Has anything been worrying you lately?"

MARVEL MEN OF 1947
A wonderman is Lester Lee:
He got an auto battery!
He got the thing, as few men can,
Without the aid of Superman!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS
CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ROOFING & SIDING
1 1/4" CORRUGATED—6—9—12—15—18—24
13c Per Square Foot. F. O. B. CHICAGO
NORTH SHORE SUPPLY
9227 E. 75th AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
Also Galv. Hot Sheets on Order.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
KAYERN. Business and property; well established and well located in the city of Milwaukee; completely equipped; also 2 room motor home in connection; owner selling only because of ill health; cash needed \$5,000; balance terms; will consider low priced home in trade.
VASKELOS REALTY CO. (K-10-10)
618 N. 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BRAND NEW: Coin operated ELECTRO-SERVE hot popcorn merchandising machine—one of the most profitable vending machines on the market. Available in 5c or 10c coin chute. Build your own business in your home town. We supply everything required. No notes.
ELECTRO-SERVE, INC.
Peoria, Ill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
NEW AND USED tractor parts for 137 different models. Describe your needs for immediate price quotations. HAVING 8 TRACTOR LUG COMPANY, Fargo, N. D.

HELP WANTED—MEN
CIVIL ENGINEER Graduate with Architectural and Construction experience, estimating background, salary and expenses. Extensive travel. Salary and expenses. 625 East Michigan St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN
First class only. Top wages.
CREAM CITY TRADING CO. INC.
625 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

INSTRUCTION
SCHOOL FOR VETERANS
Openings for non-veterans also.
REPRODUCTION—AIR CONDITIONING ELECTRICITY
AUTOMATIC MECHANICS
BODY and FENDER REBUILDING
COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
1410 Greenleaf Chicago 26, Ill.

DRAWING COURSE MANUAL \$1
STEREL, 6740 Clyde, Forest Hills, N. Y.
BEAUTY CULTURE Taught Expertly.
Adele Ballou School of Cosmetic Art, 815 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

PIANO HARMONY. Home study. First lesson free. No obligation. HARMONY AT HOME, 357 E. 159th St., Bronx 26, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

#1 APT. DWELLING, new and completely modern. Close in. Good location. Several other houses in the area. CITY OF TOMAH, Box 307, Tomah, Wisconsin.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

HOME GROWN MEDIUM CLOVER
Always Timothy, Alfalfa, Ladino Clover, White Clover, 90 to 115 day maturity. Hay and seed crops. For more information, write: Home Grown Medium Clover, P.O. Box 100, Jefferson, Wis.

HOME GROWN MEDIUM CLOVER
Always Timothy, Alfalfa, Ladino Clover, White Clover, 90 to 115 day maturity. Hay and seed crops. For more information, write: Home Grown Medium Clover, P.O. Box 100, Jefferson, Wis.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

COUGHING?

Chest tight? Bronchial mucous membranes raw, tender, inflamed? Finding it hard to breathe and expectorate? Get M-K, a Doctor's Formula.

Doctor's M-K Ask for it at your Pharmacist or Druggist's

Singing IN THE BATHROOM
Sing out for joy! MILES LITTLE PILL Sorellets "gems of comfort" . . . Mild laxative action for sensitive digestive system. Not to be used without abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed Miles Laboratories, Inc. Elkhart, Ind.

MILES LITTLE PILL

THE QUINTUPLETS
The greatest rub for COUGHS to COLDS
Child - Mild MUSTEROLE

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A FEW FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-S 06-41

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Doans Pills
Doan's Pills
Doan's Pills
Doan's Pills

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Apples are better than brushes for cleaning teeth, says the Farm Journal. Now you're going to make the dentist anti-apple, too.

Ten thousand lives are sacrificed annually because of inability to see accurately in night traffic. But inability to see some things that happen can be a blessing.

They now have a combination skibike. It has a speed of 70 miles per hour but it won't work uphill.

I understand from Radio Daily (which I read hopefully for a notice of my favorite commentator) dance bands are folding up like cordons. But you can't take the groan out of groaner.

1100 Attend Poultry and Egg Programs in County

It was estimated that more than 1100 Washington county folks attended the poultry and egg programs presented on the afternoon and evening of Jan. 28, in the McLane graded school auditorium, West Bend. The programs were a service of the county extension office co-operating with the poultry husbandry department, J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist, of the College of Agriculture.

The afternoon program began with several short piano-accordion selections presented by Mariene Zinke, Carol Lang, Arthur Kiehn and Arnold Neitz, all pupils of the Mequon music club. Next a movie on egg quality was shown. In this film the audience was shown what to look for in a good quality egg. Producers of eggs were also given suggestions regarding the care that should be given to eggs so that they will not deteriorate in quality.

The cooking school conducted by Mrs. Owen Daluge, county home agent, and Miss Olga Pischoung, home service advisor for the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, proved interesting. The school featuring egg and poultry cookery was planned to show how various dishes including the use of eggs can be prepared in any household. To substantiate this, recipes such as those used in the demonstrations were distributed among the audience. Mrs. Daluge and Miss Pischoung are to be commended for the efficient and pleasing way in which the cooking school was conducted.

Randall Swanson, state safety director, next gave brief remarks as to the prevalence of farm and home accidents and offered suggestions as to how most of these accidents can be prevented. This was followed by several short musical numbers by pupils of the McLane graded school under the direction of Miss Austin, music instructor.

In the afternoon program the chicken picking contest was between a three-member team of the agricultural department of the West Bend and the Hartford high schools. The three boys coached by Arthur Kurtz, West Bend high school agricultural instructor, were Leroy Muefer, Walter Selmann, and William Bittner. They were declared winners over the three boys from Hartford who were coached by Neal Nicholson, their instructor. The Hartford lads taking part were Warren McDermott, Glenn Monroe, and Norbert Algiers.

The evening program was begun with musical numbers by pupils of the West Bend high school under the direction of Mr. Schlimowitz, music director. A saxophone solo by Wilma Schneider, a brass solo by George Schwafter and a baritone solo by Roland Vogel were presented. The accompanist was Carol Koth. This was followed by a motion picture which showed how quality eggs are produced at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Then Mrs. Daluge and Miss Pischoung continued with the "Egg and Poultry Cookery" school.

To provide additional entertainment the next thirty minutes on the program were given over to the singing of appropriate and popular songs by a

CLASSIFIED ADS

COREMAKERS
We have openings immediately for experienced male coremakers and core finishers to make small and medium bench cores. Modern equipment, fully conveyed. Piece work wages with guarantee. Apply at your nearest U.S.E.S. office or in person or by mail to:
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
Ebbw, Wis. 2-7-21

FOR SALE—Brand new house in village, ready to move in. K. A. Honck Sr., Kewaskum. 2-7-17

FOR SALE—Cottage, ready to move. John Kougl, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1-31-23p

ACT NOW—To secure the county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write Mr. R. G. Gilbertson, 223 E. Douglas street, Bloomington, Illinois. 1-31-2

QUILT PIECES—Big box beautiful dress goods; enough pieces to make 1200 quilt patches. Free quilt design book 45 ready-to-cut patterns. Order from Mary E. Caldwell, Bloomington, Ill. Pay postman \$1.25 plus postage. Satisfaction or your money back. Also free—latest Trail Blazers' almanac. 1-31-2

RECORDS—Latest popular and hill-billy used records for sale—26c and 35c. Gamble dealer, Kewaskum. 1-17-17

WANTED—Young lady or woman for substitute librarian at Kewaskum public library. Apply at library on Tuesday or Friday between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9. 1-17-17

FOR SALE—House and lot in village. Contact L. W. Bartlett, Kewaskum. 1-10-17

WANTED—Correspondents for the statesman to send in news items from the communities of St. Michaels, New Fane, Holtonville, Beechwood, Campbellsport, Elmore, Wayne and others. If interested, get in touch with Wm. Harbeck at the Statesman office. 1-10-17

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. 12-20-17

barbershop quartet from Wauwatosa. The quartet proved highly pleasing and were applauded for several encores. In the chicken picking contest a team consisting of three city men competed with a team entered by the county farm bureau. The city team consisted of Warren Cooley and George Carlson of West Bend, and Tom Schuster of Barton. On the rural team were Willard Grubbe, Route 2, West Bend; Nelson Rosenkirk, Route 1, Kewaskum, and George Nehrbass, Route 1, Jackson. The farmers were declared the winners of the contest.

At the close of both afternoon and evening programs a number of attendance prizes were awarded under the guidance of Ken Wedin, county club leader, who was assisted by local businessmen. Mr. Wedin also announced the names of all who donated attendance and other prizes and extended appreciation for the many donations.

In the egg show there were 124 entries. This was very gratifying. The champion entry was made by Mrs. Norbert Reetz, Route 1, Cedarburg. Other winners were as follows:

White shelled eggs, adult division—Elmer Casper, Rockfield, Route 1; Mrs. Fay Ollinger, West Bend, Route 2; Mrs. Harry Klumb, Rockfield; Mrs. Belle Albright, West Bend, Route 2; Mrs. Elmer Mittag, Rockfield; Clarence Kurtz, West Bend, Route 2; Sophie Gilbert, West Bend, Route 2; Mrs. Garvin Bauer, Colgate; Wm. Kurtz, West Bend, Route 2; Mrs. Herman Krueger, West Bend, Route 1.

White shelled eggs, junior division—James Lange, West Bend, Route 4; Wm. Bauer, Jackson; Howard Proeber, West Bend, Route 3; Frederick Seidemann, West Bend, Route 2; Arlene Aulentaucher, Rockfield; Bernard Wagner, West Bend, Route 5; Charles Porter, West Bend, Route 1; John Fator, West Bend, Route 1; Jim Eesselmann, West Bend, Route 2; Paul Hauch, Fredonia, Route 1; Edward Arnold, Germantown; Geraki Bohn, West Bend, Route 5.

Brown shelled, adult division—Lloyd Backhaus, Kewaskum, Route 2; Charles Courtney, Hartford; Sophie Gilbert, West Bend, Route 2; Viola Gilbert, West Bend, Route 2; Martha Kopp, West Bend, Route 3; Willard Grubbe, Route 2, West Bend; Mrs. Rudolph Zarling, Rockfield; Jos. L. Morawetz, Route 4, West Bend.

Brown shelled, junior division—Vernon Gooden, West Bend, Route 2; Edward Arnold, Germantown; Kenneth Race, Hartford; Frank Gerek, Cedarburg, Route 2.

W. R. Helton of Wisconsin Delta, an officer of the state poultry and egg association, judged the egg show.

County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalskey wishes to extend appreciation to all who helped make the program possible.

County Soil Conservation Service Helps 25 Farmers

The annual report of the board of supervisors of the Washington County Soil Conservation district shows that during 1946 the U. S. Soil Conservation service has assisted in the development of complete farm conservation plans for 25 Washington county farms.

ers. This is a good record for the second year of operation for the district, according to the supervisors.

During 1946, farm planner Phil Baum of the U. S. Soil Conservation service assisted progressive local farmers in establishing soil conserving practices on 49 acres of their farms. These practices include 153 acres of strip cropping, 46 acres of drainage, 137 acres of pasture improvement, and 46 acres of contour planting.

It is felt by the board that both farmers and the general public are still not informed of the existence of a soil erosion problem, and that many farmers who are not so doing will be farming the soil conservation way when they become aware of their own farm's erosion problems and hazards.

The report continues, "our objective for the coming year is increased activity in soil and moisture conservation as evidenced by planning and application of good land use and conservation practices on the farm."

Information on the soil conservation way of farming is available at the district office, 213 North Main street, county.

ST. KILIAN

Erwin Bontlander returned home from the hospital at Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hron of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rintel spent last Tuesday with the latter's parents at Calumet Harbor.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota at St. Agnes hospital Sunday, Feb. 2.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppinger entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of the former's birthday.

Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and son Joseph visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner and family at Milwaukee.

A county-owned weed sprayer circuit among farmers of Manitowish county.

GO RIGHT AFTER LIVESTOCK COLDS

Use Beebe RISPOL

When chickens and hogs start sneezing, don't delay. Call for the respiratory passages. Go after the symptoms of this trouble with

Beebe RISPOL

This drug helps hogs and chickens rid their bodies of mucous and respiratory discharge. Use as spray, inhalant or in feed. It's a drug you use safely and easily yourself. Order Beebe RISPOL today.



The Corner Drug Store

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

Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F41

Be Sure Your Tractor

will work when spring comes. Bring it in now to

KOHN BROS.
Farm Service
KEWASKUM



IT PAYS!

You bet it pays to get the real IH parts for your tractor. You can't beat them. They are made in the same plants, by the same men who build them for the original tractors. They will fit and wear and give the same long satisfaction as the originals. So why take a chance on substitutes? Give us a list of the parts you need and we'll get them ready for you.

The J. H. Family Party and County Fair scheduled for Jan. 31st, is postponed to a later date.
A. G. KOCH, Inc., Kewaskum
MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES, PARTS AND SERVICE

RHYMES OF REASON

Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz

BOY AND MAN I'VE SAILED TH' SEA
MOST EVERY PORT'S BEEN SHOPPED BY ME
BUT TAKE MY WORD - FOR QUALITY -
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Wallenfelsz Electric



Have a restful, relaxing evening with your Album of Favorite Recordings. Come here and make your selections NOW—everything from Synophonic Hill-billy music!

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

THE REAL POULTRY THIEVES



HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK
PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

LOCKJAW DANGER TO ALL FARM LIVESTOCK


Everyone knows that the poison of cobra snakes can cause quick death. But most farmers do not know that a tiny germ, shaped like a drum stick, kills thousands of farm animals with a poison a hundred times more powerful than cobra venom. This is the invisible germ of tetanus, or lockjaw, which lives in the soil, especially on fertilized farms.

The poison if the lockjaw germ is generated after the germ gains entrance to the body through a wound, usually of the puncture type. Horses often contract lockjaw from stepping on rusty nails or other sharp objects. New-born pigs, foals, and lambs very frequently die from lockjaw because the raw navel stump contacts this deadly germ in soiled bedding or contaminated earth. Heavy losses from tetanus also follow the common farm operations of castrating and docking.

The poison of the lockjaw germ, affects the brain, spinal cord, and nerves. Spasms of the muscles prevent the suffering beast from opening its mouth, and starvation complicates the condition.

Fortunately, science has now placed lockjaw among the preventable diseases. When a valuable horse or calf receives a wound, the animal may be

saved if the veterinarian administers antitoxin at once. On farms where tetanus is a known hazard, horses can be permanently immunized by a



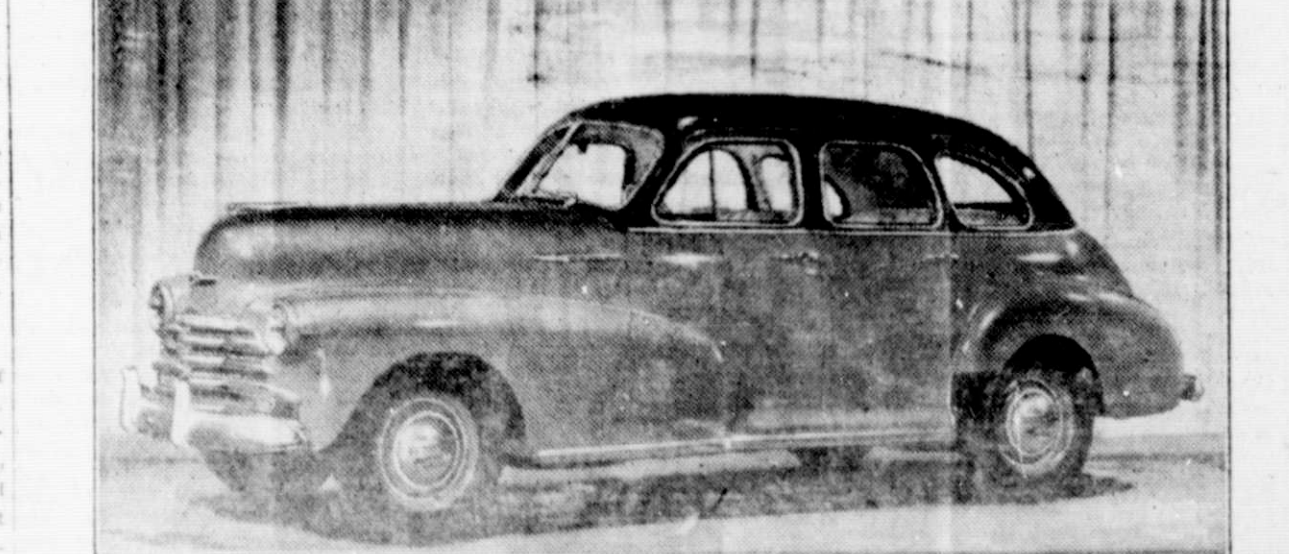
More dangerous than a snake bite, new type of biological product called "tetanus toxoid." This same preventive is now given to all soldiers, and to horses owned by the Army.

Pig losses at castrating time can often be avoided by using a clean knife and turning the pigs to clean pasture. This also applies to freshly docked lambs.

In the northern states such a high percentage of lockjaw cases is fatal that livestock owners should concentrate on prevention rather than cure. Timely use of antitoxin or tetanus toxoid is the most practical insurance against this fatal disease.

CASH \$400
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.

Smart Lines Characterize New Chevrolet



Re-styled for the new year, with emphasis on a more massive front end and a smoother sweep to body contours, the new Chevrolet will soon make its debut. New front-end grille and complementing bright work, as well as elimination of the body belt molding, have done much to give the new model an air of greater luxuriousness.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Esther Fellenz was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 25th and was operated for gallstones on Wednesday, Jan. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinegr and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter Bernice visited Sunday with Mrs. Esther Fellenz at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Quite a number of little girls were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf in honor of their daughter Jo Ann's birthday.

Mrs. Henry Schultz and son and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wiskirchen and son at Barton.

New Fane school has been closed this last week as the teacher attended the funeral of a friend at Eldorado, who was killed in a car accident.

Manitowish county reports a bumper crop of high quality apples this year.

To My Valentine

Make her happy with a beautiful table lamp.
Make her happy with a practical floor lamp.
See our large assortment of fine lamps. Priced from

\$7.95 to \$39.50

Miller's Furniture
KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"



"Now sing the praises of Lithia Beer!"



AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 7, 1947

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—ad.
 —Next Wednesday, Feb. 12, is Lincoln's birthday.
 —William Guenther was a visitor at Milwaukee on Sunday.
 —Attention lovers! St. Valentine's day next Friday, Feb. 14.
 —Mrs. Warner Engeman visited relatives at Allenton last week.
 —Misses Margaret Browne and Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
 —Mrs. Mary Pasch of St. Killian visited Sunday at the Clara Simon home.
 —Mrs. Howard Stouwerwald of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Busal from Friday to Tuesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fellenz of West Bend visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred's chief, and friends here Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz of Koblesville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melnhardt and Mrs. Mary Tochtman.
 —The annual meeting of Holy Trinity parish will be held after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday morning, Feb. 9, in the church parlors.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun attended the annual hardware convention at the auditorium in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 and 5.
 —Ervin Hutzlaff and family, Mrs. Amelia Hutzlaff, Gust Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Jr. visited with Harold Eggert and family Sunday at New Fane.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug left on Monday for Anaheim, Calif. to spend several weeks with Mrs. Klug's parents and also help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

—Theodore R. Schmidt attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance at Madison on Wednesday and Thursday. Ted is secretary and treasurer of the alliance.
 —Sunday was ground hog day but the chubby little animal was not to be seen, probably because he was buried under a huge snowbank. Whether he saw his shadow or not, it looks like we're still going to have six more weeks of winter regardless.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun left Tuesday, Jan. 28, to attend a Shellane bottled gas convention at the Knickerbocker hotel in Chicago Jan. 29. They saw the new Rund bottled gas water heater, Servel bottled gas refrigerator, bottled gas Garland restaurant ranges and Universal bottled gas stoves. They returned home on Friday.

—Ervin Degner, farm implement dealer of Route 1, Kewaskum, at Bolt-onville, spent several days the week of Jan. 27 at Minneapolis, Minn., visiting the home offices and the various plants of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company and conferring with officials of the company. Nearly 20 other farm implement dealers also attended.
 —SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS' WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Nominations may be made for the purpose of electing village officers, for a term of two years, by filing nominating papers not later than 5 p. m. on Feb. 10, 1947, as follows: A President to succeed Charles Miller, a clerk to succeed Carl F. Schaefer, a treasurer to succeed John Marx, an assessor to succeed Joseph Mayer, a supervisor to succeed E. M. Romaine, a justice of the peace to succeed L. W. Bartlett and three trustees to succeed K. A. Honeck, H. B. Rosenheimer and A. P. Schaefer. Nomination papers may be had by calling at the office of the village clerk.
 Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

\$100,000 Drive for West Bend Hospital

The dates of March 2 to 8, inclusive, have been established for the forthcoming drive in this community to raise the sum of \$100,000 to assist the Sisters of St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, in the financing of their newly-enlarged institution.
 This decision was made following a meeting of an advisory board at the hospital on Monday evening of last week. Members of the advisory board are: Baltus Rolfs, chairman, Carl Pick, A. C. Kieckhafer, Harold O. Leiser, O. P. Klein, Robert H. Rolfs, Michael L. Gehl, Dr. L. Meyer Lynch, E. E. Skalsky, Mayor C. J. Schloemer, Mrs. Raymond Haebig, Mrs. R. S. Grogan, Roman Goring, H. C. Kaempfer, Geo. Schickert Jr., N. A. Schowalter, Arthur E. Kuebitzau, Henry A. Arntfield, Judge F. W. Bucklin, H. H. Kletzien, L. W. Schutt, of West Bend; J. P. Weninger, Allenton; Walter M. Sprinkman, Milwaukee and Big Cedar lake; John Thoma and Edw. Thoma, town of West Bend; Walter Goring, Big Cedar lake.

The welfare and problems of the hospital have been under the consideration of a policy committee for several months. It was decided by this committee that the sum of \$100,000 must be raised and that a solicitation to include every individual, business and industry in this community served by the hospital will be made. The advisory board was in total agreement with the decision of the policy committee.
 The policy committee is composed of Carl Pick, chairman; Oscar Klein, A. C. Kieckhafer, Robert Rolfs, Harold O. Leiser, Judge Bucklin and Baltus Rolfs.

The drive will be under the general chairmanship of Judge Bucklin, with Baltus Rolfs serving as co-ordinating chairman. An organization has been set up, consisting of the following committee chairmen: Doctors—Dr. H. Meyer Lynch; initial gifts—M. L. Gehl; West Bend area—H. Leiser; rural area—John Thoma; village and country business places—Joseph Weninger; Cedar Lakes area—Walter Sprinkman; West Bend retail and business establishments—L. W. Schutt; West Bend societies—Mayor Schloemer, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Haebig and Mrs. R. S. Grogan, assistant chairmen.

It will be the function of Baltus Rolfs to co-ordinate the activities and assist the chairmen of the various committees. Headquarters for the campaign have been established in the library building in West Bend, and Miss Ruth Fischer has been engaged as a full-time secretary.
 The doctors' and initial gifts' committees are already functioning, and other committees are now in the process of planning. Co-ordinator Rolfs has assured all chairmen that his services and assistance are available at all times and that he can be reached at his office on the second floor of the Central building, West Bend, telephone 43, or at his home, telephone 555.

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Magdalena Ramthun, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 8, 1946: From the world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you dear mother.

Did You Know ?
 ITS WISE to read this add every week on back page
 Millers Furniture

Where you have eternal rest. Golden gates were opened wide; A gentle voice said "come;" Angels from the other side, Welcomed our loving one. A light is from our household gone— A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more; But in memory you are with us, As you always were before.
 Sadly missed by the surviving children and grandchildren.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS

Your income tax return for the calendar year 1946 must be filed not later than March 15, 1947, with the collector

of internal revenue for the district in which you live or have your principal place of business.

NOTICE: While most taxpayers will be able to prepare their returns themselves, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the fire hall, Kewaskum, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9:30 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. to give any advice or assistance needed. No charge will be made for this service.

Most taxpayers have already made substantial payments on their 1946 federal tax through withholding from their wages or direct payments to the collector, but, nevertheless, all taxpayers must file annual returns on or before March 15, 1947, as provided by law. Any person whose total income in 1946 was \$500 or more. Use either your withholding statement or form 1040.

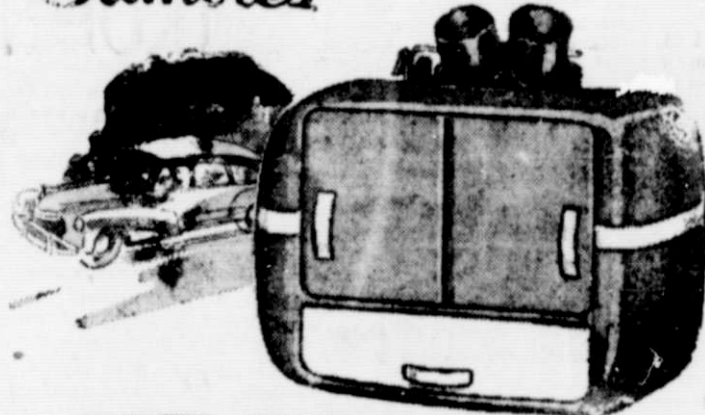


Come on folks, both young and old! Our apple pies are a pot of gold; We have doughnuts to dunk, and coffee cake, too. To mention all the good things, we'd never get through. So come on, let's see you in our little shop. In trying to please you we'll never stop.

Have you tried our frozen fruits and vegetables? We take your orders and have them for you in a flash.

Kewaskum Bakery

Gambles



NEW TYPE

Car Heaters

Weather King Deluxe Heater. \$22.95
 Auto Therm. Heater. \$22.95

Foot warming outlets—new principle defrosters for windshields, and other engineering improvements, plus beauty of line and finish put these new heaters in a class by themselves.

GAMBLE STORES DEALER
 KEWASKUM WISCONSIN

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	43c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	27c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	\$1.05
GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, 19 ounce can	20c
GOLDEN HILL ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
FRANCO SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce can	15c
CORNED BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	29c
NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
IGA MAYONNAISE, Pint can	48c
PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	55c
IGA ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS, 19 ounce can	39c
SILVER BUCKLE CHERRIES, in syrup, 29 ounce can	35c

JOHN MARX

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Order your Spring Requirements of Seed and Fertilizer NOW!

Dairy Hot Water Heaters, at **\$49.95**

Ben Hur Farm Trailers complete with rack and new tires, all steel construction

Bendix Automatic Washing Machines

Barton Washing Machines

Perfection Milking Machine

John Deere and Gehl Farm Machinery

Duzall Hydromatic Manure Spreader

PERFECTION DAY

Wednesday, February 19, will be PERFECTION DAY at L. ROSENHEIMER'S. Farmers are invited to bring in their pulsators for free inspection by factory men.

L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

Attention Farmers!

I haul cattle and all farm produce to and from farm.
 Ship to either Milwaukee, or Chicago weekly.
 Guaranteed Prompt Service.
 All loads insured.
LEE HONECK
 Kewaskum
 Phone 9F2 or 9F3



★
"Prosperity"

"Is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich."

Let not him who is houseless pull down the home of another but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Abraham Lincoln

This bank will not be open for business Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th

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



"We were wondering if we could borrow one of your elephants to help carry a big sign in a parade we're having."

"In Old Missouri"

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

There's no place like Missouri — as any Missourian will tell you. Part northern, part southern, part eastern and part western, and wholly American, the "Show Me" state is a collection of individuals, climates, soils, industries and resources. "Build a fence around Missouri, cut it off from the rest of the world, and it will get along all right," is a boast often heard.

Missourians might be nearly right at that about their state being self-sustaining. Cut off from the rest of the world, they still could enjoy mountains, plains, rivers and lakes. They could eat beefsteak, lamb chops, ham and bacon, fresh fish, fried chicken, fruits, vegetables and bread, and still have plenty of whipped cream, pie, cake, sugar, potatoes—Irish or sweet—oatmeal, butter and eggs. Their shoes would be made in St. Louis, and they would have a choice of wool or cotton clothing, straw or felt hats, light clothing or fur coats. Besides, they would have whisky, beer, wine, tobacco, corn-cob pipes and the Missouri mule. They might be short on gold and a few other luxuries, but they would have coal, wood, lead, zinc, iron, glass, copper, nickel, cobalt, steel, antimony, tungsten, arsenic and some oil and gas.

Topography Is Diversified.
Topographically, Missouri is more a part of several other regions than a region in itself. Northern Missouri is a continuation of the rich, rolling farm lands of Iowa. Western Missouri is a part of the great mid-



woods are thick, fruits and berries abound, and beneath the soil's surface are rich stores of minerals.

High in Industries.
Although a rich agricultural state, Missouri has a two billion dollar manufacturing industry even in normal years. Meat packing at Kansas City and St. Joseph, boots and shoes at St. Louis, men's and women's clothing in all the large cities, tobacco processing, airplane manufacture, book and other printing, and industries established to process the state's resources and raw products place Missouri among the ranking industrial states. Mining, lumbering, cement making, corn cob pipes

as a friendly, hospitable state, a little more southern than northern in accent, a little more western than eastern in its ways.

LaSalle's explorations in 1682 located what is now Missouri as a part of the vast Louisiana purchase. It was relinquished to Spain in 1762, returned to France in 1800 and purchased by the United States in 1803. During the Civil war, Missouri, although a slave state, furnished 108,773 troops to the Union and more than 50,000 to the Confederate army.

Many Historic Sites.
The state has many sites of historic and prehistoric interest. At many places are traces of Indian villages and camp sites. Indian mounds and earthworks are numerous. The old home of U. S. Grant, built by the general himself, still stands outside the city limits of St. Louis. The boyhood home of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) is preserved at Hannibal, and statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn have been erected.

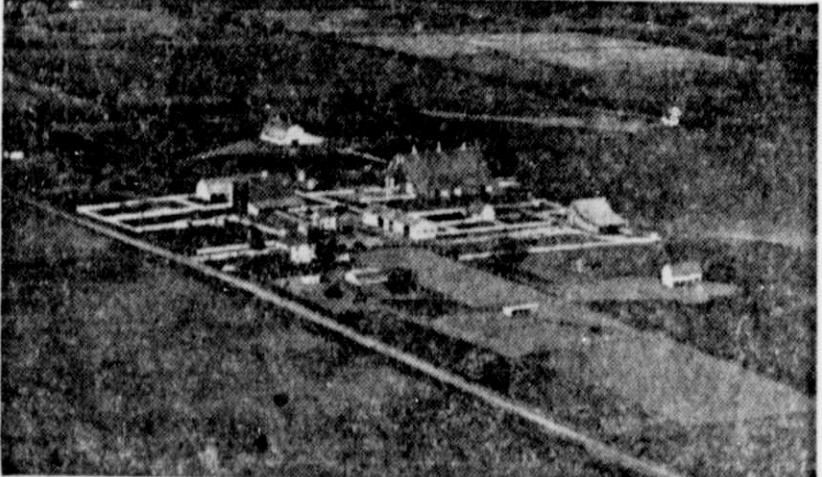
Missouri is known as "The Mother of the West." Inspired by reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition, a St. Louis Spaniard named Manuel Lisa in 1809 organized the first of the fur-trading companies. Jim Bridger, first white man to see the Salt Lake valley, was a Missouri fur trader. The Oregon Trail led from Missouri to the Pacific coast, and Independence, St. Joseph and other western Missouri towns outfitted the men who conquered the West. Eastern terminus of the Pony Express was at St. Joseph, and the Santa Fe Trail was blazed from New Franklin to the Southwest, with the Santa Fe railroad to follow later.

It was the "Missouri Compromise" act of congress that brought Missouri into the union as a state in 1820.

Born in turmoil, it has endured all the hardships of pioneering, insurrection, reconstruction and modern competition. Perhaps through the trials of generations its people have learned that a "show me" attitude is far safer than naive acceptance of things at face value!



LOYAL SON . . . Phil M. Donnelly, governor of Missouri, is a loyal son who "never bothered" to leave his native state. Born at Lebanon, Mo., March 6, 1891, Donnelly attended Missouri schools, practiced law in his native state, served as county and city attorney, and spent 20 years in the state legislature before being elected governor for a four-year term in 1944. He is married and has one son.



TYPICAL FARM SCENE . . . Modern farms dot the rich and highly productive rolling acres of Missouri. Here is shown the J. C. Penney farm near Hamilton.

continental prairie. Southwestern Missouri is part of the Ozark plateau of Arkansas, and flat southeastern Missouri is delta or bottom land characteristic of the lower Mississippi valley.

The state's diversity is even pronounced in its people. The quiet St. Louis business man is unlike the go-getter from Kansas City. The farmer in northern Missouri speaks a different language than the delta agriculturist. And the Ozark people differ from all the rest. On one thing they all agree: Missouri is a great state! Missourians have a state pride as deep and fixed as any Texan's.

There are no deserts, no barren peaks in Missouri. Corn grows tall,



LAND OF THE OZARKS . . . Sylvan scenes abound in the picturesque Ozark mountains. This is a typical spring-fed stream in the mountain fairland.

Worthless Swamp Converted into Productive Farm Land

Not many years ago much of the southeastern part of Missouri was a great wooded swamp. "Swamp-east" it was called. Today it resembles Yazoo valley of Mississippi, with some of the richest soil in the world.

First came the woodsmen who cut down the trees in the swampland. Next came a few settlers who were successful with diversified farming. In 1923 southern planters and share-

croppers, running away from the boll weevil, discovered the incredible richness of "Swamp-east," where in places the alluvial mud had been as much as 200 feet thick.

More than two million acres of Swamp-east today are drained by great ditches. What was once worthless swamp land is now worth up to \$1,000 an acre! It produces almost twice as much cotton to the acre as any other non-irrigated land

known. Today it has 400,000 acres in cotton, which, although only two per cent of Missouri's farm land, makes cotton the state's leading cash crop.

One of the largest developments, consisting of more than 1,000,000 acres, which drain 850,000 acres, is the Little River drainage district, built by private enterprise without a penny of federal or state money.



Fishing from floats is a new sport luring anglers to the Ozarks.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
BETTER put "Bedelia" on the list of new pictures that you mustn't miss; it has everything. It stars beautiful Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter, Anne Crawford and Barry K. Barnes, and the supporting cast, from Jill Esmond straight through, couldn't be better. Vera Caspary, who wrote the book, helped with the screen play—but "Bedelia" is better than "Laura."



MARGARET LOCKWOOD

And if you don't like pictures that make you shudder, don't let that worry you—the suspense is beautifully handled, and it's distinctly not a horror picture. When a reviewer wants to see a picture "in an art time, it's good!" "Bedelia" is an Arthur Rank production, released by Eagle-Lion.

RKO has another beauty contest winner on its hands; this one is Marjorie Kennealy, winner of the annual Irish beauty contest which eight years ago started Maureen O'Hara on the road to fame. Pat O'Brien discovered Miss Kennealy when in Ireland.

Regan Callais is the first television actress to be drafted to the screen. RKO signed her after she was discovered in a recent beauty contest in Chicago. She danced in night clubs in New York, Montreal and Atlantic City before going to Chicago to appear as an actress and dancer in the Patricia Stevens "Cover Girl" television show—so she seems like a natural for the movies.

In the movies it's an unwritten law that a screen hero mustn't either stoop or stretch to kiss a girl. If he's a bit on the short side he stands on a plank. If he's too tall for the girl she's built up. So, for her romantic scenes with tall Kent Smith in "Nora Prentiss," Rosemary DeCamp had to wear three-inch platform shoes. But it's Ann Sheridan who really sets a record—she kisses him 22 times. This is the picture in which James Wong Howe, one of Hollywood's most famous cameramen, makes his debut.

As a result of Ed Gardner's appearance at the National Press Club dinner he got President Truman's autograph on his apron. Gardner tried three years ago, at the Birthday Ball, but a bunch of Secret Service men interfered.

Lucille Lull, who plays an attorney in "Portia Faces Life," frequently gets letters asking her for legal advice. The other day one asked what to do about a parking ticket. "Pay the fine," wrote Lucille. "That's what I had to do."

After major studios had been bidding for them for seven years, James Cagney landed the screen rights to William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life"—it's the only play ever to win the Pulitzer and Drama Critics prizes simultaneously.

Too bad that Jack Parr, the comic, couldn't see eye to eye about his material for the Vaughn Monroe show; he and the advertising agency that had signed him on a six-year contract ran into difficulties, and now the deal's off.

Ozzie Nelson has to be very careful of the dialogue he writes for the radio counterparts of his young sons. They listen to the show, and if they don't like the lines they remark later "Say, pop, we didn't sound much like ourselves today!"

While on tour for the "March of Dimes" Ezra Stone and Jackie Kelk of "The Aldrich Family" had no trouble with bobby-soxers, but in every community they were mobbed by mothers. "And we loved it!" declared the air's Henry and Homer.

ODDS AND ENDS—William Fraxley doesn't have to worry about his wardrobe for "My Wild Irish Rose"; most of his scenes take place in a Turkish bath cabinet, and he wears a sheet. . . . Robert Stevens was called back from his honeymoon to play one of the chief supporting roles in "The Crime Doctor's Vacation," at Columbia. . . . Vincent Sherman has been directing "The Unfaithful" at Warner's with a very sore head; his garage door slid down on it. . . . William Boyd is an old-time screen star at heart, apparently; his new town and country car is named "Hopalong Cassidy"; he has the name on the door in silver letters!

Because of Alex Smith's broken ankle the shooting schedule of Warner Bros. "The Woman in White" had to be revised to shoot around her. So Sydney Greenstreet has to menace Eleanor Parker until Miss Smith recovers.

Red Foley not only exceeds the NBC "Grand Ole Opry"; he also sings three feature songs, directs his band, the Cumberland Valley Boys, plays the guitar as backing for most of the other acts, and calls the steps for the square dances at the end.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GEN. MARSHALL WELL FITTED TO DEAL WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. — The Marshall appointment brought the international leadership, and possible succession to the presidency, an entirely new political force. Where Byrnes was schooled entirely in the trading and compromising of congresses, General Marshall studied in the political objectivity of the army, distinguished himself as an administrator who would not easily change his mind. He even resisted Churchill and the British in war council when his policy demanded it. (The British have interpreted the appointment as a further American turn to the right, although this is a gross over-simplification.) Marshall attended nearly all the international conferences and thus is acquainted with the background of current diplomacy, although he was concerned in the conferences primarily with military aspects. In short, he is suited by temperament and training, and to some extent by intimate experience, to take the second post of American government.

To classify him accurately you have only to look into, and behind, his report on China, made the same day as announcement of his new appointment. Marshall was sent to China by Mr. Truman to handle the completely impossible situation between the right-wing Kuomintang and the Communists. There he met world politics in the raw. No one thought he had a chance of finding a solution; only that he might contribute objective advice while looking out for American interests. (The Communists then were trying to get us to withdraw so they could win China.)

UNDERSTANDS CHINA

His report said the Kuomintang government was dominated by a group of "reactionaries," which everyone knows is true. He charges it with subtle, indirect devastation of his efforts, which is just about what it has done to all previous efforts for adjudication. He charges the Communists with frustrating a peace agreement, says the government believes (apparently he thinks it true also) that the Communists would go into a democratic Chinese government only "with destructive intentions" to revolute it into a communist government. This condition he rightly sees as a stalemate but he advises one hope:

"The salvation of the situation would be the assumption of leadership by the liberals in the government and in the minority parties, a splendid group of men, but who as yet lack the political power to exercise a controlling influence." He wants them to back Chiang Kai-shek for "unity in good government."

Here is a perfectly clear test of Marshall in politics. Confronted with a corrupt reactionary domination and a Communist revolution, he chooses a group of young liberals for "good government," who are not intertwined with either, but despise both. Only for propaganda purposes could a cockeyed British Socialist or a completely blind Communist misinterpret this advice as indicating rightism, or anything except the best interests of the people of China. If China is to extricate itself from chaos, it will come to his proposition—and it will eventually.

OUR POLICY 'COMMON SENSE'

Now Marshall is coming to the first mate's job near the helm here at a time when this continent preserves just about the only free capitalistic democracy left in the world. Britain is going through bankruptcy in socialism, which thus far has proved itself inadequate to produce enough for its people to live. Europe (the eastern half) is sick of communism already and seeking a stable democracy amid difficulties which may be prolonged. Russia has effectively isolated herself from the world, and made herself ineffective in a world commerce, in the world air, upon the world seas—maintaining a superficial world formidability in politics only. She has nothing but brass.

It is clear our people do not want that inferior stuff, are confronted with maintaining principles of individual human freedom around the world in difficult times, as well as our national interests. Our people will never take those political means, whatever happens, but will find their way. This is not rightism but simple common sense.

There is no convincing peace and not likely to be much immediately. In a military truce—which is what this situation is—who could be more logical a choice than Marshall? Interest in the Byrnes' procedure had died here. Marshall's efforts may revive it. Our military men for many years past have been able to deal effectively with the Russians to bring results, where our diplomats in that field lately have sought only retirement. He may bring the Byrnes' policies to fruition.

Frankly, this appears to be the best appointment Truman has made.

SENATE'S LABOR PLANS

A private move is being made by some Republican senators to get union leaders to agree on provisions of the coming labor reform legislation. Indeed, a few unionists have indicated a willingness to accept some restrictions. The senators, however, anticipate something may be worked out. But so far progress toward agreement is not marked and the result is apt to fall short of what the interested parties hope for.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Wide-Sashed Party Dress

Frock You'll Be Proud to Wear



1569
1-6 yrs.
A DARLING little party dress for a wee mite that mother will find delightfully easy to sew. The full skirt falls softly from the pretty square yoke and is smugged in with a wide sash. Make it in a colorful flower print and trim with dainty lace or ruffling.

8116
12-20
Smart Frock
BRIGHT buttons make a handsome trim for this smart raglan-sleeved dress. The dashing high neckline is finished with snowy white collar revers, curved hip pockets are a nice accent on the plain flared skirt.

Pattern No. 8116 is for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard of 35 or 38-inch for collar.
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Americans Spend Hundred Millions on Lotteries, Etc.

Between 1935 and 1940, Americans spent on foreign lotteries and sweepstakes approximately \$1,000,000,000 annually, about two-thirds of which went to racketeers, says Collier's. Besides the millions of tickets sold on fake drawings more than 40 per cent of those sold on real lotteries were counterfeits. Approximately 25 per cent of the genuine tickets sold on such operations as the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were worthless, as the agents here destroyed the stubs and pocketed the money.

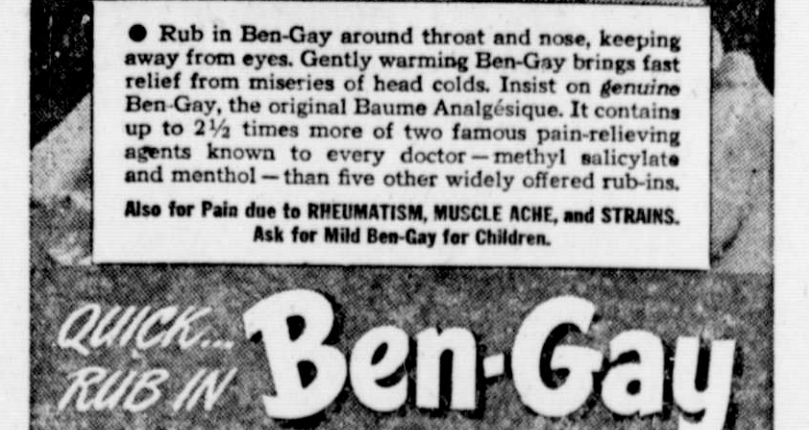
No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



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 KONKS YOU WITH A HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK RUB IN Ben-Gay

Hindus of India Protect Animals and So Starve

Throughout history, half of all deaths from starvation have been—and still are—among the Hindus of India, reports Collier's.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Colman's usually

KID O'Sullivan SAYS Cushion life's walk with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

NYLON HOSIERY from mill to you Ladies Full-Fashioned fine gauge. Newest Shade 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Box of 3 pairs \$5.50

U. S. Savings Bonds

When NERVES flash LUMBAGO MISERY! Soretone Liniment for quick relief on contact!

666 COLD SUFFERERS! 666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS. Get famous, prescription-type 666 for superefficient relief from cold misery.

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS On CERTAIN DAYS' of Month. Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times?

Kathleen Norris Says: The 'Dear Woman Friend'



"Eddie discovered to her consternation that Russ and Nancy were falling in love."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. EDIE'S marriage took place in the first months of the war, and has gone on the rocks.

EVERYONE HURT A letter to Miss Norris reveals one of the unhappy aftermaths of war. Edie married a man whom she had known only for a few months.

However, she was not the only girl to do that in 1942, and she and Russ had some happy months together, before he was ordered away to the South Seas.

"I had never suspected it, I had never dreamed it," says Edie's heartbroken letter. "Russ and I had been talking of finding a little place for ourselves, but there was so little choice of places, his prospects were so uncertain, and my job still so absorbing that there seemed to be no hurry about it."

Finally Nancy had to confess to Edie that she was going to have a baby and that its father was Russ. Edie does not know what to do under these painful circumstances.

Nancy Manages Household. "A complication is that my mother has not been well, and Nancy, who is very capable, has been managing things at home and taking care of her, too. Mother has always been devoted to Nancy, and is shattered by this terrible revelation."

My dear Edie, I wrote her in reply, this is no one's fault; it is one more result of the supreme folly of war. That Nancy should be widowed so young was a direct result of war.



Nancy's unfortunate baby...

you should now be the curiously-assorted family's chief bread-winner, and that the war hero should be humbly hunting a job—all this is wrong.

So my advice is, first, that Nancy get out. She was no ignorant innocent child when she surrendered to the delights of a flirtation with Russ.

But Russ may not go with her. Russ is comfortable now in the old home, with his wife and child. Nancy is the outcast, and Nancy will have to go to some city hospital, get a job in the kitchen or linen room, as women in her distressed circumstances often do.

Love does indeed take a man and a woman unawares, sometimes. But not in this case. If Russ, still war-bewildered, unscrupulous and unrepentant, was weak in being flattered and companioned by this pretty little housemate, Nancy wasn't. She had no such excuse.

Test Ultra-Violet Rays as Disease Preventative. Sixteen hundred pupils, from 5 to 11 years old, will be subjected to ultra-violet light radiating from the ceilings of their classrooms in three schools in Southall, Middlesex, England, in an experiment in reducing the incidence of infectious diseases, such as measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever and jaundice.

INVISIBLE FLAME Campers next summer will be able to cook hamburgers and coffee over an "invisible flameless" flame. At least, that is how Du Pont describes its new tablet fuel made from trioxane, a form of formaldehyde.

next two years with those of a control group containing the same number of children who will receive no ultra-violet rays. Nurses will visit the homes of all the children and take complete medical histories. If the experiment succeeds, it may lead to introduction of irradiation to film theatres and other public places, said Dr. M. A. Glass, assistant medical officer in the British health service.

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

BUT, MOPSY, THE FIGURE-SKATING PRIZE DOESN'T MEAN SHE HAS THE BEST FIGURE!



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By G. Kessler



WE DIDN'T CALL 'EM FLAPPERS OR BOBBY SOXERS BUT THEIR HEARTS COULD GO PITY-PAT JUST THE SAME.

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Got something for a splitting headache?"

Boomerangs Doctor—That check you gave me came back. Patient—Well, that sure is strange, Doc. So has my lumbago. In Little Pieces Professor—If molecules can be split into atoms, and atoms broken up into electrons, can electrons be split further? Student—Well, Professor, you might try mailing them to someone in a package marked "Fragile."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS Pineapple Square Has Many Uses

Whether you make one of these large pineapple squares or many, you'll have a dolly; three, a scarf; twenty, a cloth.



YOUR favorite pineapple design makes this square of dozens of uses. Crochet one and you've a dolly; three, a scarf; twenty, a cloth.

Household Hints

An iron always heats more rapidly than it cools. Place fabrics requiring less heat at the bottom of the clothes-basket when dampening the family clothes.

In making yeast bread, it is most important to avoid letting dough get too light or rise too long. Let it rise until doubled, but not more than doubled.

In soldering, remember that the metals to be joined must be heated to the melting point of the solder before it will "take" properly.

While slipcovers are still damp, iron just the flounces, then work the damp slipcover over the chair. Saves ironing and produces a better fit.

U. S. Savings Bonds

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD? TIGHT, ACHING MUSCLES ARE MY SPECIALTY! Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

One Great Tobacco Pleases Two Kinds of Smokers!

FOR pipe or rolling—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich-tasting, tongue-soft Prince Albert!



CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT MAKES A GREAT CIGARETTE. ROLLS UP FAST—AND NEAT. EVERY ONE FIRM—PACKED FULL OF FLAVOR!



FOR PIPES OR PAPERS PRINCE ALBERT The National Joy Smoke