

Arnold Schoenbeck, 32, Dies Wednesday

Arnold G. Schoenbeck, 32, of 512 3rd avenue, West Bend, assistant supervisor at the Enger-Kress company in that city and husband of the former Miss Gladys Baumgartner of the town of Wayne, died at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, April 23, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of complications following a serious illness of only one day.

Schoenbeck was born Jan. 13, 1915, in the town of West Bend and at the age of seven years moved with his parents to the city of West Bend. He attended schools there and graduated from the West Bend high school in 1933. He was employed at the Amity in West Bend until 1943 and since then held his position at Enger-Kress.

His marriage to Miss Gladys Baumgartner took place on July 17, 1943, at the Zion Lutheran church, town of Wayne. His young wife survives, along with two small children, Ann, aged two years, and Frank, two months. He also leaves his father, Frank Schoenbeck, West Bend; two sisters, Lucille (Mrs. Edward Metzger) and Bernice (Mrs. Elmer Anderson) of Milwaukee; a brother, Clarence, West Bend; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Town Wayne; one niece, Kathryn Anderson, and three brothers-in-law.

Arnold was a member of the Social club of the Enger-Kress Co. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, to St. John's Lutheran church there at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. P. Sauer will officiate and interment will be in Washington County Memorial park.

PETER STELLPFLUG, NATIVE OF ST. MICHAEL'S, SUCCEUMBS Peter Stellpflug, 82, of 1340 N. 45th street, Milwaukee, a native of St. Michael's, and brother of the late Frank Stellpflug of this village, died at St. Camillus hospital on Wednesday, April 16. His death followed a lingering illness.

Mr. Stellpflug was born at St. Michaels and was employed as a cabinet-maker for the Milwaukee Road for 40 years. He leaves a son, Walter, a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Schumack, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held on Saturday from the Becker Funeral home, Milwaukee, to St. Sebastian's church. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Attending the funeral from Kewaskum were Mrs. John W. Stellpflug and daughter Inez. Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. A. G. Hron.

Honor Roll Students at High School Announced

The following pupils won places on the Kewaskum high school honor roll for the fine work which they did during the fifth six weeks period:

Freshmen—Patricia Campbell, Jeanette Kaniess, Melvin Kluever, Kenneth Koth, Frank Krueger, Diane Schaefer, LaVerne Spacht, Virginia Thull. Sophomores—Betty Coulter, Marion Doman, Patricia Kirchner, Shirley Melius, Dolores Schmitz, Donald J. Schneider.

Juniors—Bernice Blank, Raymond Kluever. Seniors—Hattie Koughl, Mercedes Lehner, Vernell Schacht, Joyce Bartelt.

HAVE YOUR PHOTO TAKEN

A photographer will visit Kewaskum on Wednesday, April 23, at the Modern Woodmen hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

He will be ready to take your photographs, "the only gift that your loved ones cannot buy."

No appointment is necessary and four poses will be taken to choose from—specializing in portraits for babies, children, adults and family groups.

Remember the date, Wednesday, April 30. The Silvertons Studios of Sauk City, Wis. will be here on that date. See their ad on another page.

HEAR SHEBOYGAN CHORUS

Twenty-two members of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran choir heard the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan at the North high school in Sheboygan last Sunday afternoon. It is not a well known chorus, but has gone on several tours. The chorus is composed of forty-six singers with Martin Bangert as their conductor. The program consisted of ten choral numbers and three selections by a small orchestra.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blouert of Greenleaf, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Martin Bartel of Milwaukee, formerly of Town Scott, who were betrothed on Easter Sunday.

Alfred Holzmann, Others Take Brides

Newlyweds of Saturday, April 19, are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holzmann. Mrs. Holzmann is the former Miss Eleanor Schwichtenberg, daughter of the John Schwichtenberg, 1051 Poplar st., West Bend. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann of Kewaskum. They were married in St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. W. P. Sauer presiding.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Herbert Schwichtenberg as matron of honor, while Mrs. Sylvester Groh and Miss Carol Schwichtenberg were the bridesmaids. Attending the groom were Herbert Schwichtenberg as best man, Robert Bartelt and Wilton Kirchner as groomsmen and Howard Kannenberg as usher.

White satin with lace insertions was worn by the bride, together with a three-quarter length veil falling from a beaded headpiece. Her flowers were Delight pink roses, baby's breath and white lilies. The matron of honor was attired in maize organza with a lace yoke and carried daffodils and lavender snapdragons. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in blue and pink, and carried pink roses, carnations and snapdragons.

Following a dinner, a reception was held at the Moose hall in West Bend and a wedding dance followed in the evening at the Lighthouse ballroom. The couple left on a brief honeymoon to an unannounced destination and will make their home at 1051 Poplar st. in West Bend. Mrs. Holzmann had been employed as a clerk at the Woolworth Co. in West Bend. Her husband, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, was employed by K. A. Honeck Sr. here.

CECHVALA-KENNY Miss Miss Jeanette Kenny of Sydney, Australia, became the bride of Joseph F. Cechvala in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, on Saturday morning, April 12. The Rev. R. J. Kastner officiated at the rite at 9 a. m. and read the nuptial high mass.

The bride came to this country from her home thousands of miles away a few weeks ago. Her husband met her there while serving in the armed forces. She is the daughter of the Ernest Kenners of Sydney. Her bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cechvala of the town of Farmington, Route 2, West Bend.

The bride wore a crepe satin gown, its bodice stitched in gold. She wore formal gloves with the three-quarter length sleeves and a fingertip veil attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She held a sheaf of Easter lilies and her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom.

She was attended by Miss Helen K. Cechvala as maid of honor and Mrs. Edward A. Cechvala as bridesmaid. Her attendants wore pastel blue moire gowns, cap sleeves, the bodices shirred. Their colonial bouquets of white hydrangeas and blue forget-me-nots, surrounded by lily petals, matched their headpieces.

The groom was attended by his brothers, Paul as best man and Edward as groomsmen. Clemens Schladowler and Ralph Liepert ushered.

A two o'clock dinner at the home of the groom was followed by a reception. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin and upon their return will reside in the town of Farmington.

The groom is a graduate of West Bend high school and attended the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich. prior to his army service.

WEINAND-DARMODY

Miss Hazel Darmody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darmody of Route 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Eugene C. Weinand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weinand of Jackson, in a nuptial ceremony performed at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 19, by the Rev. W. P. Sauer in St. John's church at West Bend.

A gown styled with a satin, long sleeved bodice and full marquisette skirt was worn by the bride. The skirt, train, had a satin insert, peplum effect. Her fingertip illusion veil was held to a crown of seed pearls and she carried red roses with sprays of ivy.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Vivian Darmody. She chose blue marquisette and carried pink carnations, blue larkspur and ivy with matching flowers in her hair. Mrs. Al. Bridesmaids and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig, bridesmaids, were similarly gowned in pink, with pink carnations, white sweetpeas and ivy.

The groom was attended by Carl Joedike as best man. Ushers were Alfred Rheinmans and Wilmer Hawig.

A dinner in the church hall followed the ceremony, and in the evening the newlyweds greeted friends at a reception at Vivian's resort Big Cedar lake. Following a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba, they will reside at Jackson.

The groom is engaged as an apprentice plumber at Jackson. He graduated from the West Bend high school. His bride had been employed in the office of the Barton Corporation. She is a graduate of Kewaskum high school.

Introducing Our Children . . .



Kay Elizabeth, 6 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teichman, Kewaskum.



Harlen Terry, 10 weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Keller, R. 3, Campbellsport

Kewaskum Growing, Four More New Homes Going Up

Excavating for four more new homes to be erected in our growing little city was completed this week by the Joe Jaeger Excavating Co. One of the homes to be built is by the Tom Bouchard family on Park street at the rear of Holy Trinity church. Construction work has already begun.

The other three excavations were for homes in the August Bilgo addition located directly east of the high school athletic field at the rear of the St. Lucas church. This street has not been named as yet so we'll call it Bilgo Lane, the name it is familiarly known by. The homes are to be built by the Ralph Remmel family, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest lake. Several more lots on the same plot of ground have been sold by Mr. Bilgo.

On the two new homes being built by K. A. Honeck Sr. on East Water st., across from the village park entrance, work on one has been completed and the other practically finished. Mr. Honeck sold one of the homes to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing of Wayne.

Other new homes built, on which work is progressing or has been completed, are those of the Clarence Buntjer family just south of Forest ave., Morris Hammer family on Forest ave., Alfred Kral family on North ave., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus on East Water st., Eric Jeske family on Park st. A number of others have been erected within the past couple of years.

Excavation and other work has also been started on a huge addition to be built on the north end of the Kewaskum Utensil company plant. The large, former A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. home on Fond du Lac ave. is also being remodeled at present to provide badly needed living quarters for several families.

Numerous others want to build but are stuck for lumber and other materials which still are extremely scarce.

LEAFLET ON POLIO FACTS TO BE ISSUED SCHOOL CHILDREN

Basel O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced April 15 that the organization has embarked on its broadest educational project—the bringing of one to parents of facts about polio, with the start of distribution of leaflets to 30,000,000 school children through the co-operation of the nation's school systems.

Entitled "A Message to Parents About Infantile Paralysis," the bulletin lists polio precautions to be observed during the epidemic season, describes possible symptoms of infantile paralysis, and offers practical advice for the guidance of parents in times of polio epidemics.

It is planned to have distribution completed before the end of the school term in June, the month which in the north temperate zone generally sees a rising in polio cases that continues until the latter part of August or early September. Last year, the largest polio year in three decades, 15,294 cases were reported, making it the fourth consecutive year of high polio incidence in the nation.

MEYER INFANT BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer was baptized Sunday, April 20. She was given the name Kathleen Patricia Meyer. Sponsors were Patricia Wollensak of Chicago and James Andrae of Kewaskum. Out of town guests who attended the christening were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardegen and children, West Bend; Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and children and Jerry Kaufmann, Chicago; Alex Ebenreiter and sister Alice, Plymouth; Mrs. John Thull, James Andrae, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter, Kewaskum; Miss Marcella Kreswald, New Prospect.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Reuben Ramel, R. 1, Random Lake, and Ruth Birkholz, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Highs Trim Belles in Baseball Opener, 14-5

Campbellsport and Kewaskum pried off the high school lid on the 1947 Fox River Valley Tri-County baseball conference season on the local diamond on Tuesday afternoon. Kewaskum handed the Belles a 14 to 5 beating behind the 5-hit pitching of Johnny Tessor. Other schools competing in the league's 20-game schedule are North Fond du Lac, Lomira and Rosendale. The conference will wind up its season May 24 with a one-day tournament sanctioned by the W.I.A.A. in Kewaskum.

The Belles teed off for 4 runs in the first inning but were helpless before Tessor during the remainder of the game, scoring but one run in the last 6 innings. Three big innings, the 4th, 5th and 6th, gave the Indians all their runs. Kewaskum nipped two Belle hurlers for 11 bingles, including a homer, triple and two doubles. Besides pitching a swell game against the veteran Belle nine, Tessor was the boy who connected for the home run. McElhatton led the Indians in batting with three hits, while Bilgo and clean-up hitter Wierman banged out two, one of Bilgo's being a triple.

Here is Kewaskum's remaining schedule:

Tues. Apr. 29—Lomira here. Tues. May 6—Lomira there. Sat. May 10—North Fond du Lac here (2 games).

Thurs. May 15—Rosendale there (2 games). Tues. May 27—Campbellsport there. Sat. May 24—Tournament here.

Campbellsport 4 0 0 0 1 0 = 5 Kewaskum 0 0 0 4 7 3 X = 14

Contributions to March of Dimes Aid New Program

F. W. Bucklin, chairman of the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said this week that local contributions to the march of dimes had helped make possible a huge new program aimed at expanding the reservoir of scientists trained to carry on the fight against polio.

He said the program had just been announced by national headquarters of the foundation and the national research council of Washington, D. C. It will be financed with \$200,000 in march of dimes funds and will be administered by the research council.

The foundation grant, Mr. Bucklin said, continues support of fellowships for young physicians of exceptional promise in pediatrics, orthopedics and pediatrics, and will make possible new senior fellowships in neurology and epidemiology.

Asserting the new grant supplements \$170,000 previously allocated by the foundation for similar research council fellowships, Mr. Bucklin said the funds were derived from the 50 per cent of march of dimes sent to national headquarters by local chapters.

The fellowships provide up to \$5,000 annually per fellow and up to \$1,900 annually for laboratory expenses. Most fellows will study for three years at various universities throughout the country and some will have the opportunity to continue for another three years.

The local chairman said the fellows would devote much of their time to work in the field and in laboratories, and would be available during polio epidemics for special assignments on behalf of chapters of the national foundation.

The end of the war, he said, had released many promising young scientists to civil pursuits, and the foundation is expanding its support of the fellowship program so as to harness their talents in fighting disease.

KETTLE MORAINNE FOREST PURCHASES ARE APPROVED

The state conservation commission's plan to purchase 158 additional acres of land in the Kettle Moraine forest in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties was approved by Gov. Renehan last Wednesday. The land will cost \$15,900.

Of the area to be purchased, 85 acres are located along County Highway 8 between the villages of New Pans and Beechwood in Sheboygan county and 118 acres along County Highway G south of New Prospect in Fond du Lac county.

Junior Prom at High School Friday, May 2

Reigning as king and queen for the annual Kewaskum high school junior prom to be held in the school gym next Friday, May 2, will be Edward Koepke and Audrey Degner respectively. The junior class also chose four boys for the king's court, Gatske and Carol Becker, Eugene Fay and Eugenia Brander, Alvin Joske and Diane Schaefer, and Robert Staehler and Delores Schmitz.

The theme of the prom will be "Nocheita," meaning "Wonderful Night." The gym will be colorfully decorated to carry out the Mexican theme. Music will be furnished by Ray Block and his orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Dancing will be held from 9 to 1. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Regional Community Leadership Workshop

"The Future of Rural Education in Southern Wisconsin Communities" will be the theme of a rural leaders workshop to be held at Whitewater State Teachers' college on Wednesday, April 30. The program will begin at 9:00 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

The morning program will be under the direction of Rev. C. N. Forsberg, Honey Creek at 10:00 a. m. the following registration and a welcome by President Robert C. Williams of the college, the problems of rural and urban education in southern Wisconsin will be outlined as follows:

From the point of view of administrative organization—Dr. Russell T. Gregg, department of education, University of Wisconsin.

From the point of view of finance—Dr. Lefoy Peterson, director of research, Wisconsin Education association.

From the point of view of an adequate curriculum—Dr. C. E. Ragsdale, department of education, University of Wisconsin.

The afternoon will be spent in group discussions and reports of recommendations. Professor A. I. Wither, Whitewater State Teachers' college, will analyze the results and summarize the work done. People interested in attending can get further details from the county extension office, post office building, West Bend.

G. I. Students Must Obtain Approval to Change Schools

Veteran-students studying under the G. I. bill must obtain approval of the veterans' administration before transferring to another school or college.

Bradley L. Call, VA contact representative in West Bend reported this week in a release to the Statesman.

Supplemental certificates of eligibility must be issued by the VA to any student planning to attend another institution this summer or next fall, Call said, and he therefore advised students to see their training officer before completing plans for such transfer. Besides obtaining the supplemental certificate, the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which his new school is located. Thus, Call explained, the VA file of a student transferred to a school in Illinois would be sent to the VA regional office in Chicago, while the file of a student transferring to California would be sent to the VA regional office in Los Angeles.

No supplemental certificate is needed by students for summer courses at the schools they are now attending, but these students must notify their training officer of their summer plans so subsistence allowances will be continued. Subsistence payments for students are scheduled by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year unless the student indicates his intention to continue schooling throughout the fall.

Mr. Call may be reached at Mr. Kohl, Washington county service officer's office at 126 N. Main St., West Bend, on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month.

BIRTHS

EGGERT—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert of New France, Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born Wednesday, April 23, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

HEINDORF—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heindorf, Route 2, Kewaskum, on Sunday, April 29.

TIMMERMAN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman, Route 2, Campbellsport, Saturday, April 19.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brauhoel on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at which time the annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. will lead the topic on "Paul Clements—Artist."

Lighthouse Ballroom, Bar to Change Hands

Henry Suess, owner of the popular Lighthouse ballroom and bar located four miles south of Kewaskum, has leased the premises to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Laubenstein of Cedarburg, who have an option to buy it. The transaction becomes effective Thursday, May 1.

Laubenstein had owned and conducted the Laubenstein funeral parlor at Cedarburg for a number of years. Suess says he will retire from the tavern and ballroom business and will live with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Staehler in West Bend.

The tavern and ballroom, located on Highway 55, was built in 1931, and the ballroom was enlarged in 1935. Since then the premises have been completely modernized and redecorated.

Final Immunization Clinics Are Scheduled

Children who have received their first and second immunizations against whooping cough and diphtheria at the county clinics are asked by the county nurse, Miss Gladys Salter, to return for their third and final injection at the following places:

Monday, April 28—9:00 to 9:30 a. m., Kewaskum high school; 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Fillmore state graded school; 11:15 to 11:45 a. m., Newburg public school; 1:30 to 2:00 p. m., Barton state graded school. Tuesday, April 29—9:00 to 9:30 a. m., Jackson state graded school; 10:00 to 10:30 a. m., Germantown state graded school; 11:30 to 12:00 noon, Ricefield state graded school.

Wednesday, April 30—9:00 to 10:00 a. m., Hartford city hall; 11:00 to 11:30 a. m., Slinger high school; 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., Sacred Heart school, Allenton.

Residents of the city of West Bend will be offered this protection in the doctors' offices during the week of April 23 through May 2.

Any child who was given the first diphtheria injection in March and was not able to return to the second clinic may come at this time. There is a charge of 50c for the injection.

With Our Servicemen

JOHN FOERSTER SERVING ON M/V WATCH HILL IN PANAMA

The following letter was received from the Panama Canal from John W. Foerster of Kewaskum, who is serving aboard the M/V Watch Hill, which is towing a dredge to the Dutch East Indies:

March 24, 1947
Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Dear Editor:

"I am aboard the M/V Watch Hill, a tug. The tug is 200 feet long and has a crew of 20 men. It is towing a 300 foot dredge to the Dutch East Indies by way of Panama Canal to the port of Batavia, Java.

This is a 20,000 mile voyage and will take from 7 to 8 months to make the round trip.

"We will stop somewhere in the Marshall Islands to re-fuel. The name of the dredge is Stuyvesant and it weighs 4,000 tons. It is to be used to dredge tin ore.

"I am sailing as officer aboard this tug.

Yours truly,
John W. Foerster
"My address is John W. Foerster, M/V Watch Hill, Moran Towing & Transportation Co., 1139 Maison Blanche Bldg., New Orleans, La."

KUMROW PROMOTED IN KOREA

Jerome "Jerry" Kumrow was recently promoted from private to private first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow, Random Lake, Route 1, and a grandson of Mrs. Albert Hamthun of the town of Kewaskum. Jerome is with the 7th Infantry Division Artillery in Korea, where his duties are driver of ambulance jeeps and trucks and mechanic at headquarters garage. His address is Pfc. Jerome O. Kumrow, R.A. 15228603, Hq. Btry, 7th Inf. Div. Arty., U. S. Army, A.P.O. 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

BOWL IN LEGION TOURNAMENT

The following six members of the Kewaskum American Legion post spent the week end at Stevens Point where they bowled in the state American Legion bowling tournament on Saturday: Bob Schmidt, Frank Heiser, Harry Koch, Louis Bath Jr., Henry Backhaus, and Byron Bunkelmann. They rolled nine games.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Albert Hron Jr., village, who submitted to an operation at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, April 8, returned home Sunday.

Miss Helen Ruppinger, St. Kilian, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she underwent an operation.

Red Cross Fund Goal Halt of '46

Dates for the 1947 Red Cross fund drive to raise \$20,000 have been tentatively for July 8 to 18, it was announced by R. S. Grogan, fund chairman.

"This smaller quota does not indicate a similar reduction in Red Cross services to the chapter area," Mr. Grogan said. "This year's quota is reduced to \$20,000 because \$5,000 is being taken from reserves held over from previous drives. The local chapter activities will require \$5,075. The national and international Red Cross need \$1,925 for their work."

Chapter Services Summarized

A report of the chapter's 1946 accomplishments is indicative of the general extent of the 1947 program. The following resume, while incomplete, provides a general picture of services rendered:

Home Service—322 cases, servicemen, dependents, veterans and civilians. \$1,162.85 provided in financial assistance.

Disaster Service—10 nurses recruited for polio epidemic.

Production—150 overseas war relief items sewed and knitted, 30,000 surgical dressings made for St. Joseph's hospital.

Nurses Aides—17 aides served voluntarily in county and city clinics and St. Joseph's hospital.

Camps and Hospitals—Facilities served: Veterans hospitals at Wood and Wausau, Wisconsin.

First Aid—9 courses given, 117 certificates granted.

Water Safety Programs—At city pool, Maunthe lake, and Camp Awana, 9 instructors, 89 individuals granted beginners, intermediate, swimmers, junior or senior life saving certificates.

Accident Prevention—4 junior courses given, 193 certified.

Nutrition—23 certified, 6,003 bottles distributed through schools for famine relief.

Junior Red Cross—All schools in area enrolled. 2,083 articles prepared, 193 gift boxes for overseas children.

Home Nursing—75 housewives granted certificates in four courses. Junior course for high school students.

"The 1947 program is underway and is fitted to the needs of the times," said Stephen O'Meara, chapter chairman. "I am sure that this drive for funds will have the generous support of all in the chapter area. Red Cross is vital to our health and safety. It renders essential services when and where needed."

"This chapter has long enjoyed an exceptionally fine record due largely to the wide-spread co-operation of many citizens who comprise its membership, and who work in harmony with its splendid ideals," O'Meara concluded.

LOCAL DEALER VISITS PURINA RESEARCH FARM

H. B. Rosenheimer was among a group of 52 visitors at the 738-acre research farm of the Ralston Purina company at Gray Summit, Missouri, recently.

One of the largest privately-owned livestock and poultry research projects in the world, more than 45,000 birds and 3,000 animals are studied each year. The Purina research farm has pioneered many advanced practices such as year round production of turkeys, dry feeding for calves, life-cycle feeding program for dairy cows, complete dry feed for dogs, special starting mashies for baby chicks and other poultry, and many others.

Rosenheimer saw the grade-stock dairy herd which has doubled its production under the Purina program of careful sanitation, sound management, good breeding and good feed, without benefit of expensive sties.

PRIZE WINNERS AT LEGION SKAT TOURNAY ANNOUNCED

The skat tournament sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, at the Legion clubhouse on Sunday afternoon was quite well attended. Winners of the prizes were as follows:

- 1. Christ Theusch, 24-1-23 games.
- 2. Fred Schmitz, 683 points.
- 3. Lawrence Theusch, heart solo vs. 5.
- 4. Lawrence Steger, 23-5-19 games, 612 points.
- 5. Oscar Boegel, 552 points.
- 6. Clifford Stautz, high play 140.
- 7. Alex Yahr, club tourne vs. 4, 478 points.

Ingenuity Solves Housing Problem

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how veterans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yakima, Wash.)

WASHINGTON. — There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigenous to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity. It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pelican to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river.

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible. There has come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved, with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem. I think some of the stories are worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000 people which I haven't visited for 15 years, but which can visualize clearly, resting contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies, but like many other communities in America, it didn't—until this spring—furnish enough homes for veterans. Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of plaster. Many of the houses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shortage getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under \$5,000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses. He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts; asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing. The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing when plaster was available. Materials dealers agreed to sell rock lath and sheet rock for veterans' homes only.

The plan went into high gear when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yakima in a year—came in one October night, consigned to a local lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of veterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The en-

tire carload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed—but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minister as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than \$5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up a practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got underway. The local government housing expediter helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring, plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yakima contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from everybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from



Baukhage

regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750.

The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife, Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new five-room, two-bedroom product of American ingenuity and cooperation.

(Next week Des Moines, Iowa)

Ex-Sergeant Colgan finds K.P. duty in his new house a pleasure. Ex-WAC wife Mildred says the kitchen is everything a kitchen should be—cross-ventilation and plenty of built-in cupboards.

regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750.

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(Next week Des Moines, Iowa)



BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . . The grave of an "unknown brown and white doggie, victim of an intoxicated Christmas driver," is tended by neighborhood children. It is located at a busy intersection in Santa Monica, Calif. Curious motorists stop to read the inscription; then drive away carefully.

NEWS REVIEW

Anti-Strike Bill Drafted; Railroad Crashes Probed

LABOR BILL: Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other fields.

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period.

Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballot. Communist domination of unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency—the Office of Administration of the National Labor Relations Act.

RAIL ACCIDENTS: Daily Occurrence

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined luxury trains, left the track near Raton, N. M., while traveling at high speed. The three-unit diesel locomotive broke loose and came to rest with its nose on the trestle of a dry river bed. The train was eastbound from Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week: April 3, Burlington's Twin City; Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured. April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

FRANCE: Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebellious Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Morocco and several African protectorates.

This, of course, is a one-sided picture. It is my side, the consumer's. If you foolishly suspect all this may be cured by another price or wage increase, just listen further to the other side.

The business of hotels is off 25 per cent. One-fourth fewer travelers are going through.

A retail shoe man has worried himself into an ulcer because he is loaded up with shoes supposed to retail at \$20 a pair. No one will buy them.

HOUSES FOR RENT
In the same block with my office are four large old houses completely for rent. A year ago you could not get an office on the street for twice what it is worth. Parking my car costs 50 cents now where it formerly cost 20 cents.

These are the things which count, Mr. President, not the price of artichokes! My salary has not been raised in 10 years, but I am supposed to meet this tremendously increased, if not wild and fantastic bill for living. So are all the people. Why, my plumber has had such poor workmanship in help that he must go out on all jobs himself! But don't get me started on that!

We have great dreams here, magnificent dreams. We are going to build a 12 billion dollar apartment house across the street on the marshes which flank the Potomac. They probably will never find a base for their basements in the water, but someone is throwing away 12 million dollars in expectation that they will. Senator Byrd wants one million federal employees dismissed; another senator wants to get rid of 750,000 and frankly I could dispense with all of them. Good builders are planning apartment projects much nearer town. And to top it all, surveys show Washington is overbuilt. When the wartime inhabitants are cleaned out we will have too much housing in the vast projects rather recently built here. Frankly I am going to join Mr. Truman and say those naughty, naughty projects should not go up or maybe you will get another wage increase and inflation.

Income Near Record

Individual income in February stayed up close to the all-time record rate established in January. As February is a short month, total dollar figures, at \$13,402,000,000, were slightly below the first month.

Factory payrolls, dominant factor in the rise of total wage and salary payments over the preceding year, remained at the January level. On the other hand, farm income declined slightly.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOARING COST OF LIVING HITS FIXED INCOME GROUP

WASHINGTON. — The trouble with Mr. Truman is he never has to go out to buy anything. He just sits there and reads his own statistics. He and his treasury secretary, Mr. Snyder, talk about prices as a delinquent son, casually and nominally. Listen: The other morning I tried to hire a man to clean up dead logs on our place for fire wood. He wanted \$1.25 per hour. I told him the work was needed; I had the money to pay for it; but the logs will be there until he wants that kind of work at a reasonable fee.

The other day I paid \$1 for a soupbone. It was a good one, but not much better than the one I bought for 15 cents when I was a child. It contained plenty of meat, and cooked up well, but it cost \$1. For three keys, I paid \$5.50. Keys formerly cost a quarter apiece, but the keymaker explained he had to have portal-to-portal pay, the portal being the door of his office, and he figured all the time he used leaving and returning to same.

CRAZY PRICES EVERYWHERE

The day the price of wheat started soaring on the Chicago exchange our bakery increased the price of bread four cents. The Chicago wheat price could not have affected that bakery for some months, but they did not wish to take any chances of forgetting it, apparently. They acted the day after Mr. Truman said he would help Greece.

The weaver wanted \$5 to mend an eighth of an inch hole in my shirt. An upholsterer who is fixing our sofa (some time in the next six months or so) had a helper who fixed sofas, but he quit after two days of work, so the upholsterer \$25 a day for his labors. The upholsterer had to go back and remend the sofa the young helper had fixed.

A laundress here says it is customary for laundresses to receive \$5 for seven hours work, no more, and every hour spent over seven must be paid for at the rate of 85 cents an hour. Apparently laundresses now get \$25 base pay for a five day week—and up, mostly up.

A friend of mine who enjoys whisky (I never touch it myself) says he paid \$7.90 in a cut rate store for a pint of a blend which formerly sold for \$3 plus some odd cents. Why, even manure is getting out of sight! I advertised for some cow manure for my roses. I did not get an answer from two days of ads, but I did get an offer from a fellow who had a horse. He promised me horse manure at \$20.50 per ton. Formerly it cost \$12.

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SAME OLD GOUGERS

Moscow has turned out to be Versailles all over again. The United States is supposed to support Germany with food, occupation, relief, perhaps even money to get her industry started. Thus we are expected actually to pay the reparations for defeated Germany. We put in (present cost of occupation is supposed to be about 200 million dollars a year without other considerations) while they take out. Last time we had a Dawes Loan, after Germany could not pay.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

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

Payment to Schools

With veteran enrollment in institutions of higher learning expected to reach a peak of 1,300,000 in the school year 1947-48, Veterans' administration has established a new procedure whereby VA may pay 75 per cent of estimated tuition fees, book and supply costs for veterans studying under the G. I. bill, in advance to well established and non-profit colleges and universities.

Actual expenses, less the advance payment, can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school. Formerly no college could collect from veteran-students until the end of the refund period, usually six weeks or more after start of a semester, and this worked a hardship on many schools which customarily depended on tuition payments to meet current expenses of the semester.

Questions and Answers

Q. Will you please tell me when a boy drafted in the army June 7, 1946, will be eligible for a discharge?—Mrs. B. M., Prescott, Ark.

A. No, we can give you no definite date, but the law does not now hold draftees much longer than a year.

Q. If I were getting a \$50 allotment would I be eligible to work and draw wages? If so, how much?—R. W., Mt. Angel, Ore.

A. If you are the wife or mother of a serviceman and drawing an allotment, yes, you would be eligible to work for any wages you could get.

Q. I am writing in regard to the G. I. loan for homes through the FSA. My husband is a veteran and we were trying to buy a farm through this loan. We had all the papers fixed up and signed, the option had been signed by us and the owner of the farm, we had a notice to go sign for the first loan check. Then the man at the FSA office told us the loan was not going through.

The reason was the place lacked one acre of having the amount of cleared land required. We offered to clear this one acre and the owner said she would have it cleared, but they wouldn't hear to it. Now the place has been sold to another man and we think there was something crooked about all of it. So will you please tell us how we could go about seeing who turned the place down at so late a date and the real reason why they did so?—Mrs. T. E. L., Hickory Flat, Miss.

A. Farmers Home administration, which has succeeded Farm Security administration, suggests that you write all details direct to Thomas B. Fetherree, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, 1130 West Capitol Street, Jackson, Miss. In the meantime, the Washington office of FSA assures us they will immediately start their own investigation and will inform this office of the result, which will be glad to forward to you.

Q. Could you please tell us how we can find out why we don't receive our son's mail? We know for sure that he writes us twice a week but we never receive his letters. His chaplain wrote to us and told us that he knows our son writes and he doesn't understand why we never get his mail. Two of our son's friends who are in the same regiment write to us and we get their letters in six or seven days. We have not received mail from our son in six weeks. Can you tell us why? He sends it air mail. We know he is in Korea and it worries us that we do not receive his mail. Some of it has been registered so we would be sure to get it, his chaplain said, but we have never received it. I hope you can tell us what to do.—Mrs. L. S. J. L., Clayton, Mo.

A. If you receive mail from your son's friends in the same regiment there is no reason why you do not receive your son's mail if he writes and addresses his letters correctly. The fact that you receive mail from your son's two friends indicates that the mail comes through OK. If your son receives your mail and you receive your son's friends mail there appears no reason why you should not receive his.

Q. When my husband was in service we had a son. He didn't know the government was supposed to pay for the doctor and so he paid it. We wondered if we could get the amount back. If so, what do we get in touch with?—Mrs. L. H., Pikeville, Tenn.

A. It is difficult to obtain reimbursement for such expenditures, but suggest that you ask your local Red Cross to help you, or inquire at the nearest army hospital. In case you have no luck, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. Is there any possible way for my husband to get the home address of his former buddy, or, if he is still in the service, his present address? He does know his serial number. Also, where is the ship Lexington?—Mrs. M. E., Spokane, Wash.

A. If the buddy is in the army, write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. If he is in the navy, write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. The Lexington, as of March 24, was in Bremerton, Wash.

Classified Department

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PARTNERSHIP: 5% interest of nationwide Catholic book jobber; gross sales \$100,000; illness former partner; price \$25,000, \$15,000 will handle. S. J. TRULLICE, 1015 S. SUPPLY CO., South Milwaukee, Wis.

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New 100 hp. tractors, all sizes, and sizes, also heavy duty tractors and clover hoppers. H. LULLOFF & SON, Kiel, Wis.

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WOOD COUNTY: 100 ACRES of good productive soil near Marshfield. 100+ acres, all sizes, including other farm buildings; Farmall H tractor and complete line of new farm machinery; room house; electric lights, telephone on good roads; immediate possession. Write Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE

For Sale—220 a. wheat farm, Phillip Co., Mo. Is on good road, only 30 min. from quick sale. 100 a. farm, Elkhart Lake, \$5,000. E. Geilhaus, R-2, Warrens, Wis.

FOR SALE

80 to 140 acre farm near Oshkosh, Wis. FRED C. BUEHRING, Route 1.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED HOTEL HELP — Women for kitchen, dining room, and chambermaid. Good wages, long season. W. H. HORN, 1244 East Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER

White, 50-60, own room and bath, three adults, plain cooking, \$25 week. Write Mrs. G. H. WILSON, 1244 East Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN OR GIRL to assist with housework and care of 2 children. Mrs. Schlegel, 2815 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
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LINCOLN ARC WELDERS, designed for use for farm and home, 100% efficient, work efficiently on your high line since these welders are R. E. A. approved; write or phone, new and improved, from your farm under your actual conditions. WELDER SUPPLY CO., 215 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee 6047

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Cash in on your idea, patented or unpatented. We will design and streamline from your models, sketches or ideas. Make models from steel or aluminum. Do your own manufacturing for you or on royalty. We protect your idea. We are toolmakers, engineers, mechanical and electrical specialists. Write to:
HILL PRODUCTS CO., Oregon, Wis.

BREAKFAST Tables and Chrome Chairs, arm chairs, settees, hat and coat racks, booths, formica sheeting for bar and table tops, bar stools, new and improved, etc. up. Immediate delivery. For further particulars write: WEST DISTRIBUTING CO., 2025 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ATTENTION, COTTAGE OWNERS!

We have on hand a large supply of surplus used heating stoves, cooking stoves, iceboxes, and roll insulation, excellent equipment for your camp or cottage; will sell for part cash.
CONTRACTORS, 221 6th, Racine, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL tropical sea shell brooches and earrings in pastel blue, pink, rose, orchid, green, and yellow. \$1.99 each or \$3.50 per set. Also chateaus in \$2.99. Write to: E. J. HAYES, 2308 S. 77th St., West Allis 4, WIS.

FOR SALE—850 Watt Delco light plant and batteries nearly new. 32 volt motors, vacuum cleaner, new and improved, etc. up. Immediate delivery. For further particulars write: WEST DISTRIBUTING CO., 2025 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ALL STEEL FARM GATES

Proven quality, 12, 14, 16 ft. lengths. Circular with pivot point on hinges. Write:
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Freshman Senators Make Mark

"I've never seen anything like it," my friend was muttering, "never in my 12 years on Capitol Hill."

My friend explained, "I mean the freshman senators in this 'class.' The Class of '47. I've never seen such activity among a group of baby senators before—the way these boys have pitched in to build major legislation; the way they handle themselves on the floor, presenting their points so effectively, and so on—"

It used to be the custom that freshman senators were seen and not heard. They were supposed to sit around for a year or maybe even two years, absorbing procedure and protocol, speaking when they were spoken to. But not the "Class of '47."

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One: There are so many newcomers—16 on the Republican side alone. This means Republicans had to put newcomers on subcommittees. Subcommittees are small—three men, usually—and traditionally, the chairman of the subcommittee handles the legislation in question on the floor. Thus this year's freshmen have had opportunities denied their predecessors.

Two: He points out that this year's crop of newcomers are unusually capable men. Under Roosevelt's large majorities, he said, "accidents" were apt to be swept into the senate—men who were put up by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected—but they rode in on the tail of Roosevelt's popularity.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

According to my informant, there are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and even those, he says, aren't too bad. He feels optimistic about the trend; thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" are young—several of them in their early or middle forties. They've come straight from the people, and maybe they are closer to the people. New house of representatives members, he says, can be trained to party teamwork under the type of strong leadership provided by Speaker Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of action. "Watch them," my friend predicts. "This class is going to be a notable one in the history of the senate."

Building Costs To Level Off

NEW YORK.—Construction costs have reached a peak after soaring to all-time highs during the post-war period, it is revealed in a survey covering 68 general contractors.

Fifty-three per cent of the contractors queried in the poll, which was made by F. W. Dodge corporation, expressed belief that building costs have reached their highest peak, and a majority felt that costs will stabilize below present levels.

It was pointed out that, with exception of lumber, cement, structural steel and cast iron soil pipe and fittings, prices for most building materials have tended to remain steady since the start of the year.

Only in the Pacific states was opinion general that further gains of from 11 to 12 per cent would be witnessed in 1947.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Rosefish is supposed to have furnished more lenten dinners than any other species, says the Fish and Wildlife Service. Would a rosefish by any other name smell fishier?

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, said his 21-year-old bride was an atrocious card player. Well, maybe she can give him some points at the marriage game.

Income Near Record

Individual income in February stayed up close to the all-time record rate established in January. As February is a short month, total dollar figures, at \$13,402,000,000, were slightly below the first month.

Factory payrolls, dominant factor in the rise of total wage and salary payments over the preceding year, remained at the January level. On the other hand, farm income declined slightly.

Nylons Worth 1,600 Loaves

A carton of cigarettes or a pair of nylon stockings from the United States will feed one of Poland's two million war orphans for a month, since either commodity is exchangeable in the Polish open market for 1,600 loaves of bread or 600 quarts of milk, the executive committee of the Commission for Children's Relief declares.

The committee warns against sending money directly to Poland, since cash quickly finds its way into the black market.

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THE RETURN

by Cole Jackson

THE pallid, cold-eyed man sidled up noiselessly to the kitchen door. He cast a furtive, searching glance over the lonely mountains, and down the trail winding through pines to the distant canyon road. He leered at the back of the plump woman, comfortably peeling apples not three feet away.

"Know me, Ma Peters?" he whispered.

Know him! By the creeping chill, by the sickening thud of her heart, she knew him. The shiny paring knife stabbed through a golden green peel. She turned, slowly. Sunlight touched her white hair and the soft wrinkles in her brown, placid face.

"Bill Dodd! You're home?"

"Yeah," he sneered. "Don't tell me it only seems like yesterday. It was ten years, Ma Peters." Hate graced in his voice. He planted his big feet on the doorstep, and crossed his arms stolidly. His wide, muscular shoulders cut off the sun.

She thought: He wants to talk about it. Get it off his chest. She said: "Set down, Bill, right over there."

"And tell you all about it, I suppose," he rasped.

"Yeah," he sneered. "I've thought of you." His sullen mouth twisted wryly. His cold eyes glittered. "Stared at iron bars, and thought of you. Eaten rotten grub, and thought of you. You've smelled wild plum blossoms in the canyon; ever smell buckets and disinfectant? Stars come up peaceful behind the mountain; ever watch the lights go on through a cell door?"

His rising, enraged voice dropped to grating bitterness. "I was twenty-five then. Thirty-five now. Yeah, I've thought a lot about you."

MA PETERS' plump hands trembled. Maybe if they were busy, they wouldn't shake. She hitched the chair half around. The table supported her arms. She wielded the parer steadily. Golden green peel traced curlicues under her fingers.

"You was makin' an apple pie that day," he recalled.

"I've made them for more years than you've lived, Bill," she answered gently.

"Yeah," he sneered, as if only he could talk of years. His cold eyes fastened on her throat, and he had to tear them away. "Yeah, you was peelin' apples, and alookin' out this door. You seen somebody hold up the Skull Ranch payroll. Then when I dropped in later, you pulled the black handkerchief from my hip pocket."

"Because it was such a mournful color for a young fellow."

"You seen the eye-holes in it, and made out like you didn't. You fed me pie. And then told the sheriff—"

"I should have let it go, because you ate here," she snapped.

"They wouldn't have caught me, if it hadn't been for you."

"Well?" she asked, with spirit.

"Well," he grinned, "here you are, all by yourself on a lonely mountain. Grocery boy comes once a week. Nobody else comes regular."

She was suddenly aware of being fat and old and slow. She never had felt lonely, with automobiles like toys on the road below, with deer coming in to drink, and a visitor for supper every few days. She felt lonely now.

"You fed me pie, then told the sheriff."—She knew if she stopped peeling, something would snap.

Reforestation is Urgent To Assure Ample Lumber

If for the last 20 years the United States had been planting 10 times as many forest trees as have been planted, the country would be fairly well up on the job and the prospects for a comfortably plentiful lumber supply in the next generation would be brighter than they actually are. But 9 out of 10 of the trees needed have not been planted, and the forest service of the department of

agriculture emphasizes that the job is getting more and more urgent as the drain on the forest resources continues. At the average rate of planting for the last 20 years it would take 600 years to do the job.

These are conclusions drawn from a recent statistical survey by the forest service. Since 1926 the total forest acreage planted in the United States totals less than 6,500,000 acres, and the record indicates that there are 75 million acres of land on which tree planting is

needed. This is land that is better adapted to growing forests than any other purpose and land that is not now in condition to reseed itself to advantage.

Tree planting has been at low ebb during the war, and the drain on the forests has been heavy. The forest service survey anticipates that there is no way to prevent a continuation of the drain for the next few years, during which the housing shortage is expected to continue acute.



"You fed me pie, then told the sheriff."—She knew if she stopped peeling, something would snap.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- To subside
- Girl's name
- Resort
- Card game
- Offensive
- Highwayman
- Halting place
- To hasten
- River in Siberia
- To glide over the snow
- To sustain
- Photograph
- Marked by duplicity
- Constellation
- Palm of the hand
- Behold!
- To vouch
- Gross
- Symbol for neon
- Buddhist temple
- Entrances
- Noah's vessel
- Isthmus in southeast Asia
- Prima donna
- Colloquial prohibitionists
- By way of
- Note of scale
- Garland
- Force with legal authority
- Ophelia's brother
- Nobly merry
- Solemn wonder
- Wrath
- Enclosures
- Wreath
- Hindrance
- Shallow domestic vessel (pl.)
- Essences
- Trampled
- Japanese length
- Wreath loudly
- Easy gait
- Camel's-hair garment
- Neglected
- Artificial language
- Cutting tool
- Drenches
- Pertaining to a ward
- Ibsen character
- Solemn
- Suggestion
- Tropical fruit
- Thick board
- Extra supply
- Arab prince
- Shallow
- Essences
- Trampled
- Japanese length
- Wreath loudly
- Easy gait
- Camel's-hair garment

Vertical

- Sprite
- Exclamation used to stifle
- Wreath loudly
- Easy gait
- Camel's-hair garment
- Neglected
- Artificial language
- Cutting tool
- Drenches
- Pertaining to a ward
- Ibsen character
- Solemn
- Suggestion
- Tropical fruit
- Thick board
- Extra supply
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- Shallow
- Essences
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- Wreath loudly
- Easy gait
- Camel's-hair garment

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 10

Answer to Puzzle Number 9

Series 11-17

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Save Your Sugar For Canning, but Bake Sweets, Too



If you need luscious chocolate cookies quickly, make these, which take so few minutes to bake and frost. Children adore them and your guests will give them an encore.

The oldest of our rationed commodities is still with us even though the situation has eased to a certain extent. The sugar bowl is, perhaps, still not as full as we would like to have it, but we can still manage to have our sweets and still save enough for canning if we are watchful.

The youngster will still come in pecking into the cookie jar, and we still have guests who like a bit of a sweet as a reward for conversation or games with us. For these purposes I have selected some recipes which we will all find useful.

For the cookie fans, here are some recipes which are bound to please:

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Vegetable Platter:
Asparagus, Cauliflower
Tomatoes and Corn
Toasted English Muffins
Deviled Eggs
Molded Grapefruit Salad
Beverage
*Strawberry Pie
*Recipe given.

Plain Cup Cakes.

(Makes 30)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 9 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Work in corn syrup and beat until light. Add 1/4 of flour mixture and blend in thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Blend in vanilla and lemon extract. Turn into greased and floured muffin tins and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

Sugarless Chocolate Icing.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir in gradually the condensed milk and cook 5 minutes over hot water. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add water, salt and almond extract. Cool and frost cup cakes.

Strawberries are here in all their bright gayety and will add a delicious sweet des-
sert to your menu for your extremely short season. Because the berries are so sweet, you can take it rather easy on the sugar when sweetening them. In fact, many people find them so sweet that they use no extra sweetening at all.

Chocolate Frosted Cookies.

(Makes 75)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup thick sour milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Mix shortening which has been melted with molasses and sugar and stir until smooth. Add sour milk, then sifted flour with salt, soda and ginger. Add lemon extract. Mix until smooth. Chill until firm. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness and cut into assorted shapes, as desired. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Roll thinner if crispier cookies are desired.

Strawberry Pie.

Prepare 1 baked 9-inch pie shell. Just before serving, wash and hull 1 quart of fresh strawberries. Sweeten lightly to taste and then fold into 1/2 pint of cream which has been whipped. Spread in pie shell and serve. Or sweeten berries to taste and fill baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream which has been garnished with whole berries.

Winter pears make tasty pies for jaded spring appetites. For something a little different, try this French Pear Pie.

French Pear Pie.

- 6 cups sliced fresh winter pears
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- Select pears which are firm but not hard. Peel, core, slice. Mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar, ginger and flour. Place in pastry-lined pie plate.
- Topping.**
- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup flour
- Cream together shortening and sugar. Mix in flour. Spread over pears in pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pears are tender and topping is brown. Eight servings. Serve warm or cold.
- Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS: Try Pleasing Variety In Everyday Foods

A dash of lemon juice is good for bringing out the full flavor of almost any kind of fruit or berry pie.

When you want a combination fruit pie, try one of these pairs: pineapple and raisin, pineapple and cherry, cranberry and pineapple, apple and pear, apple and cranberry, apricot and pineapple, apple and raspberry, or strawberry and raspberry.

Use pastry tape around the edge of the pie to prevent the juices from leaking out.

To save washing the rolling pin and board on which you roll out pastry, use a baby's white stocking on the pin and a heavy cotton cover on the board. These may be used several times before washing.

Tangy toppings of lemon and orange sugar will do much for yeast rolls, biscuits and cookies. Make the topping by adding 1/4 to 1 teaspoon of grated orange or lemon rind to 1/4 cup of sugar and mixing well.

Better Layers

A six-pound hen laying 200 eggs per year needs about 103 pounds of feed, while the same size hen laying only 100 eggs per year needs about 93 pounds of feed in a year. The 200-egg bird produces 100 extra eggs on about 13 pounds of feed. In addition, she lays a great deal more in the fall and winter months when egg prices are higher and she will continue to lay longer than the average bird.

South-West Africa

One-fifth larger than Texas, South-West Africa borders the Atlantic ocean for 1,000 miles south of Angola (Portuguese West Africa). Sparsely settled, it counts only one African native for each of its 318,000 square miles. Large reserves of land have been set aside for Hotentots, Hereros, Damaras, and other old tribal groups.

Business Baron

Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of Swift & Co., left school when he was 14 years old to work for his brother, a butcher, for \$1 a week. At 16 he entered the business world with \$20 borrowed capital. When he died at 63, Swift was head of the meat-packing firm which had a capitalization of \$25,000,000.

Rural Delinquents

Contrary to the usual belief that the percentage of delinquency in rural America is less than in cities, it is actually higher. Possibly one of the reasons for people not being aware of this fact is that a large number of the cases never reach the courts.

Pressure Saucepans

Pressure saucepans cook meats and vegetables at a temperature several degrees higher than boiling, which saves time and fuel cost. Other advantages are conservation of colors and flavors, and since little water is used, vitamins and min-

Hot Soap Mild

A soap so mild it can be used in hospitals, kitchens, and even as a shampoo has been made from "liquid fire," the incendiary fuel used in flame throwers and bombs. It is just one of the wartime materials which the chemical corps of the army has found adaptable for civilian use.

High-Analysis Fertilizer

Ammonium phosphate, a combination of both nitrogen and phosphate, is a high-analysis fertilizer, containing 59 pounds of plant food per 100 pounds. It contains 11 parts of nitrogen and 48 parts of available phosphate—a fertilizer formula of 11-40-0.

Lac Secretes Resin

The lac insect which secretes the resin from which shellac is made lives on trees, but not necessarily on lac trees. The lac tree is the source of a white resinous sap used by the Chinese and Japanese in the manufacture of their original lacquer.

Frozen Peaches

Adding a small amount of vitamin C to peaches in the form of ascorbic acid powder, obtainable at most drug stores, will prevent the browning or discoloration often associated with frozen peaches. The powder is added to the syrup as the peaches are packaged for freezing.

Seasoning Herbs

An important trick with dried herbs is a hot and cold bath for even more subtle seasoning. Put the quantity to be used in a tea strainer, dip the strainer into piping hot water for 10 seconds, and right out into cold water for 10 seconds, and drain.

U. S. Illiterates

According to present estimates, there are 10,000,000 grown-ups in the U. S. whose knowledge of the three "R's" is so slight that they are badly handicapped as workers, as heads of families and as citizens. Of this total 3,000,000 are Negroes.

Keep Shoes Cool

Heat will rot rubber and weaken leather so don't store leather shoes or overboots in a hot attic. Put them in a cool dry place, and clean them thoroughly. Mud left on shoes will make a permanent stain on the leather.

Town and City

In New England, the town was the corporate municipality; in New York it was the city into which urban places developed. The rest of the United States followed these two general nomenclatures.

WAR SURPLUS

FIELD JACKET, blanket lined, zipper front, water resistant, reconditioned sizes, Small and Medium \$2.89
COMBAT JACKET, 4 pockets, 1 tie, zipper, reconditioned, butters, \$3.95
NEW T-SHIRT, NAVY \$1.95
NAVY SWEAT, Sizes 36-46, Ea. \$1.95
New Large O.D. Towels, 21" x 41", Must order 3 or more. Each \$1.25
80% new, cotton and wool and cotton blend. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 \$1.25
RECONDITIONED FATIGUE PANTS, Sizes 30-36. Must order 98c or less than two. Each \$1.25
Send check, money order, or cash with order. Add 1% handling and mailing charges. Illinois residents add 2% tax.
AMERICAN TRADING CO.
6327 W. Cermak Road, Berwyn, Illinois

SHOP BY MAIL

Here you will find helpful and practical suggestions

CIGARETTES: 5 cartons \$7.40 postpaid. Check or money order. NAVY-ON-MAILING, Box 92, Jersey City 3, N. J.

IMMEDIATE delivery to the trade. Quietest oil burners, with G. E. motors and Minneapolis controls, built in U. S., attractively priced. Burn-Electric Products Co., 177 W. J. St., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone Mount Vernon 8-8999.

SELL BOOK MATCHES. No experience necessary. Full time or part time. Higher Commission. Prompt delivery. Write today for our 1947 Catalog showing samples, stock cuts and prices. CHICAGO MATCH CO., Libertyville 4, Illinois.

DON'T spend \$50.00 for single purpose under. New All-Purpose portable machine at fraction of price. For home work, shops, cabinet-makers, painters, others. Post card free circular. H. Saltzman, 118-14 83 Ave., New Gardens 15, N. Y.

AIR rubber BOAT

1 man capacity-holds 2 COMPLETE \$19.95 WITH CASE Ppd.
Includes Pump, Sails, Inflator, Anchor, Paddles, Straps, Equipment. READY TO USE. Rubber contractor. Write for Plans, Brochure, Catalog and Request for ORDER TODAY.
Checkford Sales Co., Dept. 86-64, Kansas City, Mo.

RUBBER Full length, U. S. Rubber. HEP BODEN Sold in most stores for \$2.50 to \$3.00. Sizes 6 to 12. Ideal for fishing an around the farm, \$5.47 Ppd.

COVERALLS These are regular Army Herringbone Twill with belt and mobile buttons. Sold in most stores from \$4.95 to \$5.95. Why pay retail prices when you can get the same things at wholesale. Wonderful item for work around the farm, shops. Size 34 to 38. \$3.88 Ppd.

No orders accepted without deposit. Make money orders payable to: PALMETTO SURPLUS SUPPLY Dept. 86-64, 1212 Assembly St., Columbia 20, S. C.

Precooked Foods

Precooked foods containing protein can be dangerous if improperly handled. A dozen universities and several governmental agencies and industrial laboratories are working on the various methods of freezing and proper pretreating, on packaging materials and storage temperatures. One project of the National Restaurant association is concerned with bacterial and flavor tests of frozen chicken a la king.

Oldest Hospital in Americas

The Hospital of Jesus Nazareno in Mexico City, which Cortes founded in 1524, is the oldest in the Americas. It rises on the site of the meeting place between the Aztec emperor, Montezuma, and the man who was to bring about the downfall of one of the world's great civilizations.

Hot Soap Mild

A soap so mild it can be used in hospitals, kitchens, and even as a shampoo has been made from "liquid fire," the incendiary fuel used in flame throwers and bombs. It is just one of the wartime materials which the chemical corps of the army has found adaptable for civilian use.

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Get one for your Boy

The Sensational Inland Tractall

The Greatest thing on wheels for Boys and Girls 4 to 8

Cast aluminum and steel throughout, finished in red baked enamel. Big rubber tires on ball-bearing disk wheels. Pedal driven, non-slip V belt. Buckle seat, shock four-way gear shift lever and throttle just like a real tractor.

A toy that makes a boy happy, useful and teaches him to do things.

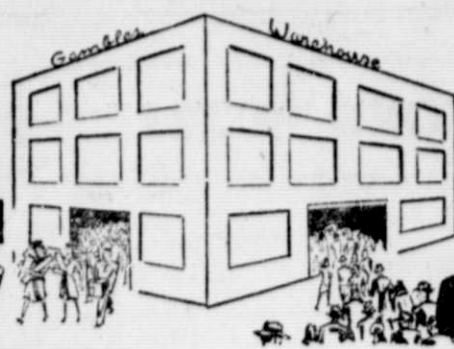
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In no other way is this low price possible. Sent Express charges collect and guaranteed on a money-back basis if it does not satisfy upon its arrival.

Give your full address and enclose check or money order for \$26.75

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158-164 ELLICOTT ST.
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Gambles MILLION DOLLAR WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL



Sale!

Prices Reduced Up to 75% IN PROGRESS NOW
FRANK FELIX Gambles Authorized Dealer

See Our Circular
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenne spent Monday at Manitowish.

Joan and Eddie Loomis spent Sunday afternoon at Campbellsport.

Miss Isabel Nigbor spent over the week end at her home at Red Granite.

Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daughter Virginia were callers at Fond du Lac and Peebles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porubcan and family of West Allis spent Sunday with their Stan and family.

Miss Bernice Meyer of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

The Peter Lososki family of Milwaukee spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Charles Palt and daughter Patricia of Bar-N Ranch called on the Harvey Miller family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary Rose of Waucoasta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett.

Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Mrs. Wm. Bartlett and Mrs. Merrill Froelich were callers at Plymouth and Fredonia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romayko and daughter Diane of Campbellsport visited Wednesday evening with the Frank Klostermanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stern and son Lester.

Stan Porubcan was a caller at Milwaukee Sunday. He was accompanied home by his brother Eddie, who spent the afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and Lucille of Round Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. Butzke's mother, Mrs. A. Stern and the George Stern family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Jr., Kolleen and Curtis visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Klostermann Sr. at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koch of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips of the northern part of the state spent the week end at the former's country home here.

Elm Grove Center

A Koch of Kewaskum was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Henry Weid of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, William Hrsman, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-25-2tp

FOR SALE—One formal Call 119F13, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—Some Chester White breed sows due to farrow the first part of May. Inquire John Schaeffer, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1tp

FOR SALE—Player piano and rolls, in good condition. Reasonable. John Deane, R. 1, Adew. 1tp

FOR SALE—1934 2-door Dodge, Geo. Kowles, c/o Fred Zimmermann, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—Good quality alfalfa and timothy hay, balist. James Hyatt, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—11/2 roof barn, 24x50, in good condition; also corn crib. Francis J. Keup, R. 1, Kewaskum. 4-18-2tp

FOR SALE—Lot in village with 60 feet frontage. Inquire Werner Johann, R. 4, West Bend. 4-18-2tp

FOR SALE—Stove wood, also barn balist and straw. Christian Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum, on My. St. 4-18-2tp

GIRL WANTED—Full time clerk. Responsible position with good future. Dickinson's Gift & Record Shop, 103 S. Main St., West Bend, Wis. 4-14-3t

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Inquire Al Theisen's tavern, St. Michaels. 4-15-2tp

WANTED—Housekeeper, adult only. Mrs. A. C. Maub, West Bend. 4-18-2t

FOR SALE—Five acres of land with personal property, 4-room house with bath, big barn and five outbuildings. Fruit trees on property. Priced at \$2,448; \$2,500 down and balance on easy terms. Power Stams, R. 2, Kewaskum. Third farm south of Joe Kart cheese factory. 4-1-4tp

Herbert Ding is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski.

Peter Haug and son of Kewaskum were business callers here Saturday.

Martin Wappler of Fond du Lac was a caller at George Buchner's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell and Mrs. Henry Guell spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski and George Buchner were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Waehs spent Friday at Oconto Falls.

Mrs. Earl Johnson and family of Farnell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roland Commins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ditter attended

of the wedding reception of a relative at St. Cloud Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Galaghan and daughter Ruth spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Miss B. Jones of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the George Mitchell family.

Mrs. William Jones and family of Oconto Falls spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eafelt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majorus spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Commins.

daughter Carol of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Newenfeldt of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening at the Wm. Waehs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnette and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnette.

Mrs. J. Blumer and Bob Stubbe of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter of Fond du Lac were Sunday callers at the Fred Buslaff home.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr., Mrs. Ervin Roehl and Mrs. Walner Pieper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Sr. at Fond du Lac.

WAUCOUSTA

Alvin Bleck visited at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Narges spent Friday at Appleton.

Dick Ringhand visited at the John Baumhardt home Sunday.

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

Chas. Narges and Don Howard were business callers at Milwaukee Monday.

Arle Ringhand of Milwaukee visited at the Harvey Ringhand home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ringhand visited at the Frank Bleck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Sheboygan visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Margaret Haegler and Mrs. Oscar Schultz spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schrauth are the parents of a baby boy.

Miss Loretta Wiesner is employed at the Adolph Batzler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirsch and Mrs. Schoofs of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner and family of Medford visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flaseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor visited Thursday evening at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is visiting at Milwaukee with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink.

Claude Straub, Joe Salay and Carrol Straub of Milwaukee spent the week

GET SICK?

GET HURT?

GET PAID

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Life Insurance

Cash payments for you or your family in the event of death. Accidental death benefit. Amount decided by you when choosing your plan.

Double Monthly Payments

During first 24 months to pay heavy initial expenses and "extra" costs.

Hospital Costs

Room, costs, emergency nurse, doctors' fees, surgical expenses.

Disbursement Payments

Cash for loss of sight, limbs, hands, fingers, toes, as well as for fractures, etc.

Up to \$10,000 for Accidental Death.

REMARKABLY LOW IN COST

Free!

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R. 3, West Bend, Wis.
4 miles southeast of Kewaskum

ROBT. G. KRAEMER, District Agent

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OLD LINE LIFE

Life, Accident, Health and Hospital

CASH \$6.00

We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

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

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Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

"Everybody's Talking"

"Better step on it—first prize is a case of Lithia Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Please send me ABSOLUTELY FREE, by copy of "KNOW YOUR INSURANCE." I understand that this does not obligate me in any way.

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(Address or Box No.) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

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

STOP OR PREVENT CANNIBALISM IN POULTRY

Here is something new
A LIGHT BROWN OIL
It's Beebe Canniban

1. Apply to the chicks to stop their picking each other, inhibits and prevents cannibalism.
2. Paint it on the windows as a preventive measure. Not a varnish, easily wiped off when it has served its purpose.

"We also carry a complete line of Random Veterinary Products"

The Corner Drug Store
Kewaskum

We Now Have Available

Home Lockers
Oil Heaters
Hot Water Heaters
A full line of Esser Paints

Tires, Batteries, Corn and Hay Choppers

Also used Hay Loaders, Fillers

KOHN BROTHERS
Farm Service
KEWASKUM

HURRY! HURRY!

MILLER'S
for Super Values in Home Furnishings.

Last day of sale April 26th
Open to 9 P.M.

Free Deliveries

Miller's Furniture Store
On Hy. 55 Kewaskum, Wis.

DR. HUGH McEWAN DR. R. KAPPELMAN

McEWAN-KAPPELMAN

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Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays. Closed Saturday afternoons

513 NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK BLDG.
PHONE 544 FOND DU LAC, WIS.

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES
or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

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

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

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

WHAT DOES BARN HAY CURING MEAN TO YOU?

- HAY IS WORTH MORE PER TON**
Because it's moist when handled it doesn't lose all its leaves (that's where much of the food value is), you have more high-quality hay worth five to ten dollars more a ton.
- IT HAS MORE FOOD VALUE**
Carotene and vitamins are not lost through long exposure to sun and dew. You need buy less costly grain and concentrates for stock. You can feed all the hay—there is less chaff.
- WEATHER'S NOT A PROBLEM**
Make hay in almost any kind of weather. A little time between showers to allow hay to dry partially is all the time you need before storage.
- FIRE HAZARD REDUCED**
Hay is cooled as it is cured by the circulation of air through it. Long, chopped, or baled hay can be cured.

YOU CAN PRODUCE SIX TIMES AS MUCH GRADE 1 HAY WITH AIR...

DISKONER GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 25, 1947

—John H. Martin was a Milwaukee visitor on Wednesday.
 —Mrs. John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
 —Mrs. Philip McLaughlin spent Wednesday afternoon in Fond du Lac.
 —Rose McLaughlin spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with Annie McLaughlin.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Connie House of Milwaukee visited Clara Simon Saturday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Frank were Watertown callers Monday.
 —Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Swart of Waukegan visited Dr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Nehmer Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and family of Wauwatosa spent the week end with the John Marxes.
 —Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamthun and family.
 —Bill Warner and Otto Kramer of Cascade spent Saturday evening with the Philip McLaughlin family.
 —Mrs. George Eggert Sr., Mrs. Herb Koch and daughter Lois spent Sunday afternoon at Jackson.
 —Select your watch at Endlich's now—a large stock to choose from—adv.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Clara Simon home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the E. M. Romaine family.
 —New wallpaper patterns—just arrived—Gamble Stores dealer, Kewaskum—adv.
 —Mrs. Peter Plasz, John M. Plasz and son Ralph of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michael of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday.

—Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dernbach of Wausau and Mrs. George Rothachild visited Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons on Thursday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner of Oconto and John Buckstaff of Oshkosh called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Eberle Thursday.
 —The Rev. Walter Strohschein of Dundee was guest speaker at services at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church Sunday evening.
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
 —Mrs. Louisa Widder, Miss Lulu Widder and Miss Vinelda Guenther of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief, along with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fellenz of West Bend, visited the Wm. Klein family in Milwaukee Sunday.
 —Rev. R. M. Gadow of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter of Lake Seven visited Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Friday.
 —Miss Mary and Joe Slesar, Misses Lorraine Eberle and LaVerne Trellinden motored to Chicago Sunday morning to spend the day with Homer Schaub, who is attending barber college there.
 —Dr. and Mrs. Donovan of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Krautsch of Winnetka, Ill. called on Mrs. E. L. Morgeroth and Mrs. J. C. Sweney on Sunday.
 —Herbert Klumb of the town of Barton, Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family.
 —Mrs. Kate Klumb, who spent the past five weeks at the Bunkelmann home recovering from illness, returned to her home in the town of Barton with her son Herbert.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—adv.
 —Mrs. Emery Becker of Milwaukee, the former Patricia Buss, who was married recently, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.
 —Mrs. Otto E. Lay returned home from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson, and family at Iowa City, Ia. Mrs. Gibson and children returned here with her for an indefinite visit.
 —A large number of members of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church were to Jackson Sunday to hear their former pastor, the Rev. R. G. Beck, who was the guest speaker at the newly decorated Evangelical and Reformed church there. Rev. Beck now has a pastorate at Burlington, Iowa.
 —SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OP.

EN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.
 MEDICAL AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST
 A high school essay contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, is using as its theme "American Medicine—My Heritage," showing the advantages of managed organized medicine over socialized medicine.
 Any student enrolled in any private, public or parochial school in Wisconsin is eligible. The three best essays selected from each county will be submitted on May 15 to a state committee of judges who will award prizes of \$50, \$35, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5 for the six best essays. Decision will be based on (1) content (2) composition (3) originality and (4) neatness.
 Subscribe for the Statesman and get all the home news.

Grocery Specials
for week of April 26 to May 3

JUST LAFFS
by
L. Rosenheimer



73
years of good service and guaranteed satisfaction. Buy and Save at these Low Prices.

We pay highest Prices for Eggs

Grade A—per doz.

46c

Bring your Eggs to us for all year 'round High Prices

Hoffmann's Finest or Frank's Sauerkraut,
Three 27 ounce cans
27c

Sun Maid Seedless Raisins,
two 15 ounce packages **39c**

Apricots,
11 ounce package **19c**

Spry or Crisco Shortening,
3 lb. can **\$1.39**

Canned Red Kidney Beans,
two 20 oz. cans **29c**

Bo Peep Cleaning Ammonia,
32 oz. bottle **17c**

Tomato Juice and Grape Fruit
Juice, two 46 oz. cans **43c**

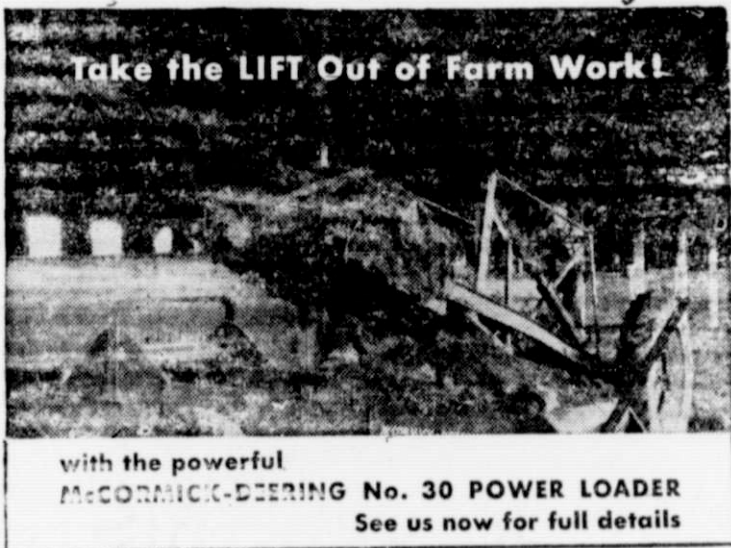
Old Time Coffee,
1 lb. steel cut **39c**

Soap Powders, Swerl,
2 large boxes **41c**

Vel,
large box **31c**

L.D.C. Coffee, vacuum packed
jar, 1 lb. **42c**

FEED L. ROSENHEIMER SEEDS
KEWASKUM DEPT. STORE-FARM MACHINERY PHONE 29F2



Take the LIFT Out of Farm Work!

with the powerful
McCORMICK-DEERING No. 30 POWER LOADER
See us now for full details

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

Attention Ford Owners

New and rebuilt V-8 motor assemblies on hand. These motors are rebuilt by the largest authorized Ford motor reconditioner in the Middle West.

SEE US FOR PRICES

Schaefer Bros.

Ford Sales & Service
Kewaskum

STAEHLER LIQUOR MART

253 So. Main St., West Bend
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST WHISKIES, BRANDIES, GINS, RUMS and CORDIALS

Half Pints, Pints, Fifths, Quarts
ALSO THE MOST Popular Brands of Wines
Fifths, Half Gallons, Gallons
BEER BY THE CASE
and Blatz Quarts, Lithia, Blatz, Braumeister, Miller, Chief Oshkosh, Gettelman, Foxhead "400"
ALSO

Sodas by the Case or Quarts

West Bend, Graf's, Roxo
We Feature Nationally Advertised Brands at Reasonable Prices.
Store Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Week Days, Closed Sundays.
We Appreciate Your Patronage SYL. STAEHLER, Prop.

MATTRESSES

Have your hard cotton war mattresses made into innerspring mattresses. We also recondition worn innerspring mattresses.

Bring in your mattress or send a post card

Ray's Mattress Shop

Route 1, Jackson

Located 4 miles south of West Bend on Highway 55

Tire Sale

Size	4 ply	Reg. Price	Sale Price
450x21	14.12	12.75	
475x19	14.17	12.80	
525x18	15.53	13.75	
550x17	16.97	15.25	
600x16	17.36	15.75	
650x16	20.83	18.75	
700x16	23.60	21.25	
650x15	20.27	18.25	
700x15	22.29	20.50	

All other passenger car sizes in six plies 10% discount.
All truck tires 20% discount.
All passenger and truck inner tubes 20% discount.
Above prices are below nationally advertised prices.

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
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Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE

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

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.

FOR SALE

Illinois ear corn at all times.
Antigo eating and seed potatoes
Cedar fence posts, all sizes

LEE HONECK

Kewaskum
Phone 9F2 or 9F3

Will
1947



Be the year for your home?

Dreams do come true and the next few months will find many people getting settled in a place of their own. We hope you are among those so fortunate.

If a sound loan plan will hasten that happy day, stop in and talk it over. We're as anxious to get started as you are.

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

Advertise in The Statesman
FOR BEST RESULTS

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH BY
Silvertone Studios

FOREMOST PHOTOGRAPHER
ONE DAY ONLY

Advertising Offer for Kewaskum and Communities
A Beautiful Silvertone Photograph

WITH THIS COUPON

For All Members **99c** For Each Person
Of the Family Photographed

Proofs To Be Returned Personally
SMALL EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS

Special Camera Studies for All

Babies—Children—Young Men and Women and Adults—
No Appointment Necessary

MODERN WOODMEN HALL, KEWASKUM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Time: 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Northern Sand & Gravel Co.

For your washed

Sand, Stone, Chips, Lime,
Road Gravel, Filling

Call 121, West Bend

**ATTENTION—FARMERS,
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**
WM. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

IGA
Grocery - Specials

VAN CAMP'S BEANS, 21 ounce can, 2 for	35c
BISQUICK, 2 1/2 pound box	45c
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 cans for	23c
CAMAY SOAP, bar	10c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	\$1.15
SHOESTRING CARROTS, 19 ounce can, 2 for	19c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
SPIC AND SPAN CLEANER, Package	21c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	59c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

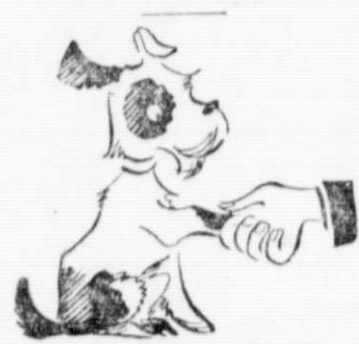
1 pound Peaches	19c
1 pound Apricots	19c
12 ounces Blueberries	19c
12 ounces Asparagus	19c
10 ounces Green Beans	19c

JOHN MARX

Isn't It So?

The flight of time is probably urged on by the spur of the moment.
A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything.
When a wife gets to the point where she can read hubby like a book, she generally discovers that there are several chapters she'd better skip.

How to Raise and Train Your Dog



Teaching Tricks

EVERYONE admires a well-trained pup. Don't postpone teaching your dog appealing tricks because you think a special knack or skill is required. All you need is patience and good humor.

Remember that dogs have varying degrees of intelligence, too, don't abuse your pup if he is slow to learn. Better not begin training before three months old. Then stick to three short training periods a day until each trick is mastered.

Cultured Pearls Identified Through Use of X-Ray

Only an X-ray can tell a cultured pearl from an oriental pearl. Oriental pearls develop naturally in oysters in Oriental waters. Cultured pearls are created by inserting a small mother of pearl bead in the oyster.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, gas, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion, doctor usually prescribes the famous "acid" remedy known as "acid neutralizer" medicine. It's found in Bell's and Pepto-Bismol. No inactive, irritating ingredients. It's a safe, effective, double your money back or return of bottle fee, so, see us at drug store.



change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:
1. Helps remove film... bringing out all the natural luster of your smile.
2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in Jamaica, N.Y. at McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Black Leaf 40" FOR GARDEN PROTECTION
Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons water makes an effective spray. Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, root flies, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.
TOLACCO BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO., INCORPORATED
Lancaster, Pa.

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your 40's? Does this functional medicine ease period peculiarities to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!
Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefits! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids, and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, stinging or too frequent urination, sometimes with blood, are signs that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Rural Women Play Major Role In Improving Community Life

Week of Events Depicts Activities Of Club Program

WNU Features.
"If good homemakers are born, better ones are made."

Guided by that creed, groups of rural women the country over—in a mere handful of communities at first and now in more than 50,000 communities throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico—have been gathering in groups, large and small, to study the art and science of happy family living.

The project—perhaps the world's largest on-the-job educational program for women—has been carried on for the past 33 years throughout the country, longer in some states. It is the home demonstration program conducted by the cooperative extension service of the department of agriculture and state land-grant colleges. It is carried into rural homes and communities by the county home demonstration agent, an off-the-campus staff member of the state college and the department.

Latchstring Is Out. Accomplishments of that program will be on review during National Home Demonstration Week, May 4-11, when rural America's latchstring once again is out. Along with the latchstring, there will be a welcome mat out before the doors of some 3½ million homes and thousands of community centers just off the hard paved roads where rural America lives.

Always neighborly, always friendly, rural women will make a special effort that week to demonstrate their advancements in improving home and community life.

Their goal is the goal of mothers everywhere—a model home that's a pleasure to keep, a college educa-



BETTER LIVING Repair Furniture

tion for Jane, Jim and little Bobby, a nest egg for old age. And it's a goal they haven't left for idle day-dreaming, not these practical, determined housewives. Nearly every day, they have learned first aid for home accidents and health hints to help whittle down doctor bills.

They cut corners on housework, make and make over clothes, landscape yards and help plan new and remodeled housing. They also learn how to add charm and comfort through handicrafts, repair and re-finish furniture, wash and iron by the easiest method, and grow, can, dry and freeze the food to appease healthy appetites.

Of major importance year after year are studies which help them to understand the physical and emotional development of their children, plan family fun, keep home accounts and put something by for a rainy day.

To Home Demonstration Week visitors, rural women will offer tangible proof that home can be the happiest place on earth to the family that plans, works and plays together.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World!" That's their motto for the week and for every week in the year. And it's one they'll offer to share with you. They'll also invite you—or your wife—to share in their learning program; it's all voluntary and it's all for free!

Interests Girde Globe. More than that, they'll give you a chance to help shoulder community problems and have a share in the community services they are working to provide. In hundreds of communities in each state, extension groups—maybe they're called home demonstration clubs, home economics extension clubs, extension units, or home bureaus—are right on the job when it comes to making their



HEALTHY APPETITES Freeze Food

neighborhoods a better place in which to live.

They have plenty to show for their efforts—community centers, well-equipped playgrounds, lending libraries, hot school lunches, dental and medical clinics for old and young, hospital and other health insurance programs. Roads, schools, electric power and telephone lines also claim their attention. And if you say your community is without such a group, they'll urge you to see your home demonstration agent and get one started.

Anyway, their interests don't stop at section lines or even county, state or national borders. If you will go down to the community center with them for one of their international evenings, you'll hear, straight from the heart, that from Kalamazoo to Timbuktu, people are the same, way down deep.

They'll introduce you to songs and dances, customs, costumes and cuisine they have borrowed from every part of the globe. They'll invite you to speak your piece when they open up the discussion on aid for Greece, international trade barriers or decisions of the United Nations.

Moreover, you'll find them looking unflinchingly at the possibilities of atomic power and considering ways of channeling its use into the production of world prosperity which makes for lasting peace.

Parade of Progress. During Home Demonstration Week you'll have a chance to see modern, model rural homes as well as communities that people are in a hurry to move into, instead of out of.

You can attend community, county and state-wide meetings, strengthening action today for tomorrow's world. Or perhaps you'll prefer to join the tours arranged for the display of home and community improvements. Or you can put on your best bib and tucker and attend the teas honoring the group's voluntary leaders—the women who multiply the teaching efforts of the home demonstration agent by going to special training courses and bringing the skills or information back to their neighbors.

You'll be welcome everywhere. And if you don't belong to a group, they'll invite you to join up. That's why they are celebrating National Home Demonstration Week—to tell or show other homemakers like themselves the opportunities they can find in the home demonstration program, opportunities aptly summarized up in their slogan for the week: "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Figuratively Speaking. As for the use today's active participants in the program make of those opportunities, a few cold figures can at least give a vague indication. In a typical year, 1945 in this case, these rural homemakers canned more than 580 million quarts of food and froze an additional 200 million pounds.

More than 177,000 of them took first aid or home nursing courses and well over half a million made their homes safer by removing fire and accident hazards. More than 800,000 further polished up their knack with a needle in keeping the family's wardrobe—much of it home-made—trim and neat, while another 124,000 studied better money management.



IMPROVED HEALTH Conduct Clinics

Close to 167,000 studied child

care. More than 68,000 worked out plans for re-modeling their homes and 194,000 made their yards and home grounds more attractive.

Specific activities and problems studied very considerably throughout the country as the women write their own ticket as far as the program is concerned. The home demonstration agent and specialists of the state college then provide the information requested and the training in skills and techniques.

Equipped last year with a pair of seven-league boots, you could have attended furniture buyman's schools in Kansas, participated in a kitchen-improvement contest in Delaware, tested wells and other sources of water for the household in Kentucky and studied food and health laws in Wyoming.

Or you could have attended an institute on better family living in New Jersey, kitchen clinics in Nebraska, furniture upholstery workshops in Oregon and home-nursing classes in Arkansas.

Buy County Ambulance.

With the same traveling facilities, you could have helped Toponas Home Demonstration club in Routt County, Colo., collect funds to purchase a county ambulance to take stretcher cases to Denver hospitals. Or you could have had your chest X-rayed along with the 1,000 homemakers in Montgomery county, Md., cooperating in a tuberculosis-control program.

Also you could have watched the telephone lines being strung in the vicinity of Plato, Texas county, Mo., as the completion of another extension group project. Down in Dixie, you could have helped home demonstration club members in 29 Mississippi counties remodel, paint, landscape and otherwise improve rural churches.

And if you still weren't travel-weary, you could have studied the customs and culture of Russia, China and other countries in many an Illinois group. Or you could have joined a feminine delegation from



BROAD INTERESTS Sponsor Libraries

Franklin county, Vt., in a visit to the United Nations in New York.

Friendly Gesture. You couldn't have paused in Texas for long without offering to lend a hand in packaging the 32,000 articles of clothing, towels and sewing materials which home demonstration club members and 4-H club girls were donating to Philippine homes. But if you did miss out on this friendly gesture in Texas, you could have stepped on over into New Mexico and made your contribution to the same cause there.

During Home Demonstration Week—if you really did have a pair of those high-stepping boots—you would find interests as broad and activities as varied as those listed in any of the 50,000 rural communities where there's a home demonstration group.

Just brush off your boots and lift the latchstring!

Exercise Termed Aid To Nearsightedness

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Some persons who are slightly nearsighted don't see well because they don't try. That is the conclusion reached by three doctors from Washington university after experiments designed to determine whether "exercise" helped correct nearsightedness.

Among patients who showed some improvement, the doctors found that the greatest change occurred in those with only slight myopia.

By checking the refraction of this group's eyes, the doctors discovered that the patients should have had better vision in the first place and that the improvement apparently was a result of "better visual effort" during the tests.

Oh, Deer

HUDSONDALE, PA.—Sifting a yawn, Joe Jenkins agreed it was the easiest deer hunting season he ever had. Jenkins was sitting outside his service station, rifle in lap. When a deer appeared in a nearby field, he killed it with a single shot, never rising from his chair. Other hunters, witnessing the kill, thought Jenkins was confined to his chair and carried the deer to him.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Hereafter, Virginia Fox will conduct this column under her own name, Inez Gerhard.)

By INEZ GERHARD

IT'S not just luck that Henry Morgan (Wednesday nights, ABC) has built an audience of some 10,000,000 listeners; he came up the hard way, not via stage, burlesque or night clubs, but by getting a job as page boy in a radio station and working up. He writes his own scripts, and fears nobody; maybe you remember the time when he crossed swords with some



HENRY MORGAN

Mutual executives and auctioned off the whole network on the air, station by station, vice president by vice president, for \$83. He's one of the few in radio with a contract allowing him to kid his sponsors—and one of the few who can kid anything and everybody skillfully.

Not only does Jean Sablon have women flocking to his broadcasts in droves—they want to get into the act. When he arrived on the Coast recently and his band leader issued a call for musicians all the applicants were women. The band leader, Tutti Cammerata, began to wonder if they'd confused him with Phil Spitalny; he finally settled down with five male musicians—and nine females!

At Columbia Pictures studios they're calling Larry Parks "The Rainbow Kid," and Irving Pringle, in charge of his make-up, says he's forgotten how to make Larry up for black and white. After appearing in Technicolor in "Renegades," "The Jolson Story" and "Down to Earth," Parks is making "The Swordsman," in Technicolor, still going very well indeed.

Set to leave the air show on which he co-stars with Durante June 1st, Garry Moore has nothing but praise for James. "Believe me," says Garry, "if I were going to be teamed with anyone, there's only one person for me—that's Jimmy Durante." Durante also throws bouquets to "Junior," declaring that he's going to be a big success with his own show.

Olga San Juan changes her hair with every film role. It was its natural black in her first movies; we saw her with auburn brown locks in "Blue Skies," and now she's a brilliant blonde in "Variety Girl." Incidentally, she's pretty happy right now; the New York night club, the Copacabana, where she got her start five years ago, has offered her a starting contract at a startling salary.

"Stallion Road" really encouraged Zachary Scott; he was allowed to live to the end. He survived in his first film, "The Southerner"; they shot him in "Mask of Dimitrios," "Mildred Pierce" and "Her Kind of Man"; drowned him in "Danger Signal."

Elsa Lanchester, who's much too good for the kind of roles Hollywood has been giving her, gets a really good one in "The Big Clock," which stars Ray Milland and Miss Lanchester's husband, Charles Laughton. She'll play an eccentric artist.

Judy Canova, who has just finished "Singing in the Corn" for Columbia, while starring on her own radio program, "The Judy Canova Show," is making final arrangements for adopting a brother for her three-year-old Juliette. Juliette has caused her parents no end of embarrassment by telling everybody "Mommy and Daddy are getting me a ready-made brother."

Because most actors and actresses are incognito on the CBS "Inner Sanctum," we often hear Broadway and Hollywood players without knowing it. Recently David Cook, of the stage and screen, did a bit part.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lee Sheldon, who rounds up animal actors for Warner's, thought if the limit when he was told to find "a pair of honeymooning lizards" for "Pursued,"... Claudia Morgan of "The Right to Happiness" takes a honeymoon ride with her husband every 19th of October, the date he proposed to her, in a hansom.... Before the war Ralph Byrd played the movie's famous detective, Dick Tracy; he was discharged just in time to portray a criminally inclined gambler in "Stallion Road".... When Tony Martin gets his new air show running smoothly he'll start work on a musical movie of "Pepe le Moko."

Mel Blanc, who's over 90 per cent of the male voices for Warner Bros.' animated cartoons, is one comedian whose radio program is based on real life. He has a hardware store in Venice, Calif., like the one on "The Mel Blanc Show."

When Elliott Lewis, starring in "The Carebook of Gregory Hood," first asked his wife for a date, she said, "Yes, if you will comb your hair." Now they're married—again he leaves his hair rumpled.

How It Started—
PULL UP YOUR SOCKS—Leg irons worn by prisoners had a habit of dragging one's socks down about the ankles. If you were depressed about it all, you wouldn't care if your socks were down or up. So it followed naturally that a fellow prisoner of a lighter heart should encourage one to "pull up your socks"; that is to say, take your spot of bother with a bit of style.
MAD AS A HATTER—This is a corruption of mad as an alter, the "alter" meaning adder. "Mad" formerly signified brutal or venomous. Mad as a hatter really meant "venomous as a viper."
COCKTAIL—Comes from cocktail, a mixture of spirits and bitters at one time given gamecocks training for a fight.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Pretty Frock for Graduation Cover-Up Apron Easy to Sew

8111 11-18
not make up several to have for shower gifts?
Pattern No. 8116 is for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch, 4 yards ric rac.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

8136 32-46
Slim Waister
THIS wee-waisted junior frock is ideal for graduation in June. Two rows of dainty lace or ruffling edge the brief sleeves, the full dirndl type skirt is a favorite in every teen-age wardrobe. You'll wear it for dates, too, all summer long.
Pattern No. 8111 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2 yards of 35-inch; 2 1/2 yards lace edging.
Practical Apron
A CRISP bib apron that's ample enough to protect your pretty dresses. Cross-over straps are comfortable and stay put, bold ric rac makes a colorful trim. Pattern 8136 has few pattern pieces, is delightfully easy to make. Why

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Clean up suede hats, bags, etc., before putting them away. Remove grease stains by sponging with a cloth dipped in vinegar. When dry, restore nap by brushing with a stiff-bristled brush.
Clothes closet shelves look very smart when painted one color with a line of enamel in a contrasting color run along the edge. For example, a gray shelf with a fuchsia color edge.
To glue in the proper manner, wood surfaces must be completely dry, free of moisture, oil, or paint.
Place a shoe-box cover in the bottom of your paper or corded shopping bag. This gives a solid foundation to stand on counter or floor and prevents liquids from trickling out of tipping containers.
Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. The next time you come in out of the rain, leave your umbrella open while it dries. Then put it away in a cool, dry place. It will last longer, and not leak through when you need it.

Dogs I've Known...
by Post Day
Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right? Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. It's a money-saver, too! Each box supplies as much food for dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meat and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD
Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get the tube at drugists today! Adhesive to substitute!
Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE
FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it



● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts faster—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.
Keeps in the cupboard

Kathleen Norris Says:

Bearing the Unbearable

Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.



"Roy returned with a woman he met during his service years, and he and his sister and this woman are inseparable."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OCASIONALLY a woman is obliged to put up with conditions that are actually unbearable. Not half as often as you might think, reading the flimsy reasons for divorces, or listening to the tales of imaginary troubles that pour into the ears of psycho-analysts.

But now and then circumstances conspire to make a woman's life really unendurable, and however desperately she casts about for a way out, no way seems open. Such a woman is Georgia Olcott, who writes me from Atlantic City. Georgia is 34; her family consists of her husband, Roy, who is 29; her son by an earlier marriage, Jim, who is 12; and a baby boy of two. Also with her are her husband's sister, who is his business partner, and her own mother, 73, paralyzed and helpless.

"My first husband, who was as near perfection as a human soul be, died when Jim was 6," writes Georgia, "and I went to work. That was before Mama's stroke; she took care of the house and baby, and we were ideally happy. When war-work came along I was one of those already trained, and made good money; I had saved about twenty thousand dollars when I was persuaded to put it into what looked like a safe real estate deal, in a company of which my present husband was manager. That is how I met Roy; we were married and he went away with the army to the south seas. If I had only bought my mother an annuity with this money everything would be different now, but as it is, the business was mismanaged while Roy was away, his sister eventually telling me that my investment was a complete loss. It was at this time that Freddy was born, and my mother stricken. I blame myself now for many things, but for none more than that between my household cares and sick mother and delicate baby, I let my sister-in-law manage the business, with this result.

Brought His Sweetheart Home.

"When Roy came back he had fallen upon hard times, and this added to his own depression and weariness, after the war, made our home a most uncomfortable place. Heaviest blow of all was that our boy, then a year old, is the victim of a fearful disease, and will never be like other children. When I add to this that Roy came back from the west accompanied by a woman he met during his service years, and that he and his sister and this woman are inseparable, that I get no help, no sympathy from either; that my own boy's high spirits and activities are resented by his stepfather, and my mother miserably aware of her own dependence, and of my own distress, you will have some idea of the circumstances that I began by describing to you as unbearable.

"My poor baby does not know me, and yet absorbs much of my time. My mother does her best, whatever work she can do from her chair is most willingly done. My boy tries to draw me into school interests, but I have no time. And my husband and his sister come to breakfast, and sometimes to dinner, and make no secret of the fact that they find



Mother helps what she can.

'Cultural' Gap Between Generations Widening

Normal differences between teenage children and their parents have been accentuated by the rapidity of change in this generation, according to Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall. "Times are changing so fast," Dr. Duvall says, "that each generation lives in a world that is only partially known to the one that precedes it or the one that follows. Understanding these shifts, what they are, what they mean, and how they affect the thinking and behavior of the

people who live through them, is one span in bridging the generations today. "Each youth," she said, "is brought up in the way of life of his parents. As soon as he is old enough to make friends outside the family circle, he finds that many of the ways he has always considered 'right' are not taken seriously by some others. Behavior that is forbidden in one group is condoned or even encouraged in a second."

PRAYER AND PATIENCE

Many women have troubles of one sort or another, such as poverty, a crippled or mentally retarded child, a sick parent or an unfaithful husband. Few women, however, have all these misfortunes at once. Occasionally it does happen, however. Such a woman is Mrs. Georgia Olcott of Atlantic City, who writes of her miserable life to Miss Norris.

What makes her case even more poignant is the contrast with her extremely happy years when her first husband was alive.

Miss Norris replies that the only way out of this nearly intolerable situation is to try to rise above it. Part of the troubles will pass with time. The rest can be endured with prayer and patience.

home unpleasant, and are interested elsewhere." "There!" the letter ends, "there is an outline of the situation, and I leave you to imagine the endless and humiliating details."

One of the times that try women's souls, Georgia. But a soul that comes through so fiery a furnace is one that the world is going to need, in the time to come. The heart-breaking problem of your baby son will not last many years. Either he must be placed in an institution, or he will slip away to the peace and dignity of death. Nor will your mother always be with you. The years seem long now, but they will be very short to look back to, when you and your son are free to make a new life.

Rise Above Troubles.

Try to rise daily to a new level of strength and self-control. Don't attempt to reason about your husband's extraordinary attitude. You are not the only wife to be bewildered by the man who came back unrecognizable from the war. Put him and his sister and his sweetheart outside your thoughts; treat them as shadows, that is all they are. When your own problems are solved will be time enough to deal with them. What concerns you is your own character and soul, and what they are to gain from these terrible days. You can sink under all this, of course, and become a nervous, broken woman with an eternal grievance.

Or you can rise to each day's needs with silence and courage and make your mother's last months or years happier than you ever dreamed. For if she sees you cheerful, absorbed and busy, really seeming to enjoy the hard exactions of your days; if she realizes that you have accepted the completely unacceptable, in your child's affliction, and are enduring the absolutely unendurable in your husband's unjust treatment, she is quite wise enough to know that you will emerge from this a strong woman, capable of leading and helping other women, wise through long hours of courageous prayer and service.

Take this as an apprenticeship, Georgia. Serve your time. Your letter tells me that you can weather the storm and look for far happier times ahead.

Modern Pied Piper

It's springtime in Vancouver, but young rats whose fancy lightly turn to thoughts of young lady rats may be in for a tough time. A rat exterminator who calls himself the Pied Piper is going to use the seasonal urge in his work. He has made recordings of the mating squeaks of the females and he intends to play the disks in rat-infested buildings to lure the rats into a trap. The idea is the same as that employed by hunters who sound a moose call to attract their prey.

Gags



BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams



- Big Families**
Teacher (talking about the dolphin and its habits)—Just think! A single dolphin will have 2,000 baby dolphins.
Little girl — Goodness! And how many do the married ones have?
- No Wonder**
"I didn't see you in church last Sunday."
"I know you didn't; I took up the collection."
- Second Hand Stuff**
Auctioneer — And this beautiful spinning wheel goes back to the Pilgrims.
Bidder—Why? Is it busted?
- Hard to Meet It**
"What do you think of the high cost of living?"
"It's worth it."
- Not Much Good**
Customer—What do you have for gray hair?
Honest clerk — Nothing but the greatest respect, sir.
- Or An Accident**
Bill—Is your wife a good driver?
Dill—Well, I'll tell you; when the road turns the same time she does, it's just a coincidence.
- Service with a Smile**
Lady (at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?
Clerk—I'll wait on you in a minute.
- Do More Good**
Doctor—Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping powder.
Wife—When do I give it to him?
Doctor—You don't. You take it yourself.
- Snug Fit**
Wife—Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit.
Hubby—Well, it must have looked very nice on him.
- Incentive**
Stenog—How long have you been working here, Jimmie?
Office boy—Ever since the boss threatened to fire me.
- Realistic Approach**
Customer—I want to buy a toy train for my little boy.
Clerk—Next floor. Men's Hobbies!
- Politeness Pays**
Boss (pointing to cigarette-end on floor)—Jones, is this yours?
Jones (pleasantly) — Not at all, sir. You saw it first.
- Too Late Now**
"Isn't that a terrible picture of me? I look just like a monkey."
"You should have thought of that before you had it taken."
- Feeling All Spent**
"How was your vacation? Feel any change?"
"Not a penny."

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Kitchen Towels With Cute Rabbits



amusing quilt squares for a child's bedspread.

To obtain transfer designs for seven "Peter Rabbit" figures (Pattern No. 5102) color chart for embroidering, amounts of losses specified, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Metal Value of Coins

The face value of U. S. coins today is from three to eight times as much as the cost of their bullion. Only \$1.20 worth of metal is required for minting \$10 in pennies, \$2.37 for \$50 in nickels, \$3.86 for \$100 in dimes, \$84.63 for \$250 in quarters and \$169.26 for \$500 in half dollars.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose upper and lower comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "measy" powder. STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 30c tube at drugist today! Accept no substitute! Hold All Day at STAZE Your Money Back!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

CRISPNESS YOU CAN HEAR!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, P.S. the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

NOW! TODAY! YOU can get NEW

Firestone De Luxe CHAMPIONS

The Tires You've Waited for AT AMAZING LOW PRICES

NEW in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! The new Rayon Cord Saffi-Sured Body gives extra protection against blowouts. Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! The wider, flatter tread assures extra protection against weather and wear. The new Firestone De Luxe Champion is the safest, longest wearing tire ever built! And it is the only tire that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway!

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TIRES!

BUY ON FIRESTONE EASY BUDGET TERMS

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER STORE OR FIRESTONE STORE

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

AMUSEMENTS

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

WEST BEND THEATRE

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
FRI. - SAT.
April 22-23-24-25-26

Beautiful
BEYOND DREAMS
Exciting
BEYOND WORDS
DRAMA—big as the
dreams of America
ROMANCE—as glorious
as its matchless setting!

RAY MILLARD
CARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
and a Cast of Thousands

Added: Cartoon, News, Musical
SPECIAL NEWS FLASH
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
of the
TEXAS CITY DISASTER

SUN., MON., TUES.,
April 27-28-29
Continuous Show Sunday from 7:30 P. M.
Johnny has an appointment with
trouble... He won't be late! You
have a date with fast-paced exciting
adventure!

DICK POWELL
in
"Johnny O'Clock"
Added: Cartoon, News, Musical

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
April 30-May 1-2-3
A Love as Bold, as Beautiful, as Wild
as the Hills that Hid their Story!
"PURSUED"
ROBERT MITCHUM
TERESA WRIGHT
ALAN HALE
Added: Cartoon, News Sport Reel

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
CHICKEN
Plate Lunch again served
Every Saturday Nite
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

HAMBURGERS
—AND—
HOT CHILI
Served Daily and Sunday
Selection of Bottle Beer
and Wines
WINK'S
Tavern and Restaurant
Phone 7673 Kewaskum

HOT AND COLD
SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Jaeger's Bar
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

OPENING DANCE
at
BOLTONVILLE
on
Sunday, April 27
Music by
JOE SCHNEIDER'S ORCHESTRA
Everyone is cordially invited.
The Woodmen

MERMAC THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT.,
April 24-25-26
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
in

"LANDRUSH"
Added: Comedy, "Scooper Dooper,"
Variety Reel, Cartoon and Chapters
7-8 of
"CHICK CARTER, DETECTIVE"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
April 27-28-29-30
Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.
ROY ROGERS
"Roll On Texas Moon"
with TRIGGER and
George "Gabby" Hayes
Feature No. 2—
Dennis O'Keefe
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"Mr. District Attorney"
Based on the Radio Story

FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
PLATE LUNCHES
served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. daily
SANDWICHES AND SOUPS
Home-Made **CAKES** and **PIES**
served at all times
Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily,
and 12 midnight on Fridays and
Saturdays
Sundays, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
JOY'S LUNCH ROOM
KEWASKUM

DANCE
AT
WEILER'S
Sat., April 26th
Music by
RUDY PLOCAR
and his All Veteran Orchestra
LEO WEILER, Prop.

DANCE
at
SCHNEIDER'S HALL
WAYNE
Saturday, Apr. 26
Music by
Bernie Roberts
and his Orchestra
Adm. 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

Magic Hypnosis
You May See Your
Friends Hypnotized
at the
**Kewaskum
Opera House**
**Tuesday,
April 29**
8 P. M.
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

**SPECIAL
SANDWICHES**
served over the week end
**BONELESS FISH
SANDWICHES**
and FRESH SHRIMP served every
Friday night.
HEISLER'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned will apply to the cir-
cuit court for Washington county,
State of Wisconsin, at the regular term
thereof to be held at the court house
in the city of West Bend, in said coun-
ty, on the 23rd day of May, 1947, at
the opening of court on that day or as
soon thereafter as counsel can be heard
for an order changing the name of the
undersigned from John Ambrose Wied-
meyer to John Jay Wiedmeyer.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1947.
4-11-47 John Ambrose Wiedmeyer

SUMMONS
State of Wisconsin : Circuit Court
Washington County
HARTLEY G. SEYMOUR,
Plaintiff,
vs.
AUGUST WOLF and ——— WOLF
his wife, JAMES McLAUGHLIN and
McLAUGHLIN, his wife,
JOHN ROISTER and ——— ROIS-
TER, his wife, JOHN PETRAM and
ANNA MARIA PETRAM, his wife,
SUSANNA SCHMIDT, JACOB
KNOEBEL and ——— KNOEBEL,
his wife, CECELIA BATZLER, HELEN
BATZLER, JOHN PETRI and
LYDIA PETRI, his wife, WENDEL
PETRI and ——— PETRI, his wife,
GEORGE FALK and MAHIE FALK,
his wife, PHILIP ROOS SR. and
FREDERICKA ROOS, his wife, and
their unknown heirs, devisees, ad-
ministrators, executors, guardians,
legal representatives, assignees, gran-
tees, and any and all claimants and
owners of any right, title, or inter-
est, in and to the lands herein de-
scribed, and generally all persons
whom it may concern.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To
said Defendants, and to each of them:
You are hereby summoned to ap-
pear within twenty (20) days after
service of this Summons, exclusive of
the day of service and defend the ab-
ove entitled action in the Court afore-
said; and in case of your failure to so
do, judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint.

This action affects the title and is
brought to quiet and establish title in
the Plaintiff in and to the following
described real estate, lying in and be-
ing in the county of Washington, State
of Wisconsin, to-wit:
The Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of
the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of
Section Fourteen (14), Township
Twelve (12) North, of Range
Eighteen (18) East, in the County
of Washington and State of Wis-
consin.
Dated this 24th day of February, 1947.
L. W. Bartlett,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. ADDRESS:
Maxx Building
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO AP-
POINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM AND
AN ATTORNEY FOR THOSE DE-
FENDANTS ENGAGED IN MILITARY
SERVICE**
To EACH AND ALL of the Defend-
ants, and persons named and disig-
nated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
at or prior to the time of hearing said
action, application will be made to
said Court to appoint a Guardian ad
Litem for all insane persons, infants,
and incompetents whom said action
affects, and for whom a guardian ad
litem shall not have been previously
appointed, and an attorney for any
and all Defendants engaged in the ac-
tive service, active duty or military
service of the United States, or any
branch of the military service of the
United States, defined in Section 101
of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Re-
lief Act of 1910, approved October 17,
1910, Public No. 861-76 Congress.
Dated this 24th day of February, 1947.
L. W. Bartlett,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that
the following applications for Class
"B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors
and beverages within the corporate
limits of the Village of Kewaskum,
Wisconsin, have been filed in the office
of the clerk of said Village of Kewas-
kum under the provisions of the Wis-
consin Liquor Control law and will be
acted upon by the village board of the
Village of Kewaskum at a special
meeting thereof to be held on Monday
evening, April 28, 1947, at 8:00 p. m. of
said day, to-wit:
Name Location
FRED D. SPANGENBERG—Lot 2, Bk.
1, Altenhofen addition.
JOE EBERLE—Lot 9, Bk. 1, Nic.
Guth's 1st addition.
ROMAN W. MILLER—South side of
Main St., east of C. & N. W. Ry.
JOHN J. WINK—Lot 6, Bk. 2, Nic.
Guth's 1st addition.
LOUIS J. HEISLER—South side of
Main St., west of C. & N. W. Ry.
STEVE BRIKS—SE corner of Main
St. and Fond du Lac Ave.
AL F. NAUMANN—West side of Fond
du Lac Ave., south of Main St.
MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER—
Lot 3, Bk. 4, Rosenheimer's 1st ad-
dition.
WALTER C. SCHNEIDER—Lot 2, Bk.

4, Rosenheimer's 1st addition.
MRS. EDNA McKEE—Lot E, Nic.
Guth's 2nd addition.
Dated this 16th day of April, 1947.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

To make sure your seed grain is free
from weed seeds, spread a handful on
white paper. Wisconsin weed special-
ists say a lot of farmers plant "trou-
ble" by planting weed seeds along with
their grain.

Phone 951-R-1 West Bend, Wis.
It's
Joe Jaeger Excavating Co.
Specialists in
Basement Excavation
Sewer and Tile Trenching
General Excavating and Bulldozing
Roadway, Driveway, Lawn Construction
Blackground, Road Gravel, Sand and Stone
Filling and Backfilling
Free Estimates to
Industrial & Commercial Firms, Farmers, Individuals,
Contractors, Cities, Towns, Villages
Let Our Lifetime Experience Help
Cut Your Costs
Ask for JOE

Did You Know
MILLERS
are offering Super
Values
in
Home Furnishings

A TIMELY
WARNING
that's what a headache
really is. It is a danger
signal that your stomach,
kidneys, liver, bowels,
or some organ is in trou-
ble and needs immediate
attention. Heed this im-
portant warning by tak-
ing
**CHIROPRACTIC
TREATMENTS**
and having the real cause of your
HEADACHES
corrected
Bring all your health problems to
ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D.C.
702 Elm St. WEST BEND
Phone 763

...See...
Kewaskum Produce
in the former Walter Schneider store building, Kewaskum, for
**Mayr's Feeds - Seed Corn
Seed Potatoes**

	Straight Run	Sexed
	Per 100	Per 100
AAA Leghorn day old Chicks	\$16.00	\$30.00
AAA heavy varieties	16.00	

We also have chicks from 2 to 6 weeks old 3c per chick extra
for 2 week olds. 4c per chick extra for from 2 to
6 weeks old.
With every sale of 100 chicks we include a 100 lb. bag of start-
ing mash without additional cost.
We also buy Eggs and Poultry.
Highest Market Prices Paid
at all times.
Open daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday Evenings
Until 9:30 p. m.
Dressed poultry for sale, including turkeys.
Clarence Bingen, Prop.

CHARLEY PALT'S
Bar-N Ranch
● Modernized ● Featuring a
Cocktail Bar Variety of
Lunches
DANCING
Saturday, April 26th
—Music by—
RUSS & RAY'S ORCHESTRA
GRAND OPENING MAY 3 and 4
County Trunk GGG. 8 mi. northeast of Kewaskum

OPENING DANCE
—AT—
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
TONY WINTERS
and his Radio Orchestra
SUNDAY, MAY 4
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c
COMING—Wed., May 28—Joseph Sudy & Orchestra

OPENING DANCES
GONRING'S
BIG CEDAR LAKE
Thursday, May 1
Wedding Dance Bernice Wardius and Frank Wickert
Modern and Old Time Music by
Harry Rothman & His Orchestra
Admission 60c, Tax Included Everybody Invited

Sunday, May 4th
Old Time Dancing With
Don Mierow's Playboys
Adm. 60c, Tax Inc. Old Time Dance Every Sunday

Coming! Sunday, June 15
"SIX FAT DUTCHMEN"
"ONLY APPEARANCE IN THIS TERRITORY"
We Will Also Specialize In
Choice Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Turkey and
Sea-Food Dinners
Make Reservations Beginning May 1

Let's Talk About
A JOB FOR YOU

- We have jobs for MEN and WOMEN
- Permanent and temporary openings
- No previous factory experience necessary

We invite you to visit our Employment Office to discuss the possibility of
a job for you. There is no obligation.
It will afford us an opportunity to tell you about the kind of work we do in
our plant. You can see for yourself that our type of work is light
and interesting and that working conditions are excellent.
We'll explain about our wage plan (you'll get good pay from the day you
start) and explain such things as FREE Life Insurance, FREE Sick
Benefit, Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance, PAID VACA-
TIONS, EXTRA PAY for overtime, EXTRA PAY for working the
second shift, etc.
Don't delay. Visit our Employment
Office today. Office hours: 8 A. M.
to 12 Noon and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
daily and until noon on Saturday.
STUDENTS!
Now is the time to file your application for
a summer job. We will try to accommodate
as many boys and girls as possible—so don't
delay.
WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN