

Al. Naumanns Buy Larry Polenske Tavern Property

Al. and Sally Naumann, former proprietors of the Kewaskum Opera House, are back in the tavern business in Kewaskum again.

In a deal consummated a couple of weeks ago but not announced until this week, Mr. and Mrs. Naumann purchased the Lawrence Polenske tavern on Fond du Lac avenue, formerly owned by the Louis Heislers. The transaction included the tavern and upstairs residence, property and adjoining residence occupied by the Bill Harbeck family. The Naumanns are now open for business, having taken possession of the place on Thursday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Polenske conducted the business since July 1 of last year, a period of 10 months, after purchasing it in April from Louis Heisler, who later purchased and now operates the former Christ Wolter tavern on Main street. The Polenskies came here from West Bend, where they formerly owned the West Park tavern and ballroom. While conducting his business here Mr. Polenske was overtaken with illness, having been seriously ill for a time, and his ill health prompted him and his wife to sell out.

The Polenskies and their three children, Larry Jr., Ann and Janet, will continue to reside in the living quarters above the tavern until about the first of June when they will move on to their farm at Waller's lake near Barton, which now is occupied by the Richard Pagen family.

Since selling the Kewaskum Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. Naumann have been residing in their home at Long lake. They will retain their lake home and will drive back and forth until the Polenskies move, after which they will move above their tavern here and rent out the lake home.

An Example of Red Cross Service

Your contribution to the Red Cross fund drive May 3 to 18 will help to continue this great humanitarian service.

Within minutes after the earth-shattering explosion at Texas City 16 days ago, local Red Cross workers swung into action. There came more help from neighboring cities, then from more distant points, until thousands of Red Cross workers were bringing relief and saving lives among the ruins of a devastated city.

In its role as the nation's disaster relief organization, the governor of Texas designated Red Cross to take charge of relief work to individuals and families. John C. Wilson, midwestern area manager for Red Cross indicates the extent of the assistance in his report of April 22:

"4,000 workers trained in first aid were sent in by surrounding chapters and served during the emergency, 650 nurses, mostly volunteers, served with the Red Cross in caring for the 3,000 injured. Over 800 people were hospitalized and between 300 and 400 are still in hospitals. 177 nurses are still on our payroll. Doctors, nurses, and supplies were furnished for emergency hospitals and first aid stations set up in the affected area.

"More than \$100,000 worth of drugs, surgical instruments, and equipment and hospital supplies were furnished. Among these were more than two billion units of penicillin. One hospital used over 24,000,000 units in one night.

"Large quantities of sulphadiazine, gas gangrene anti-toxin and tetanus toxoid were supplied hospitals. 200 grams of streptomycin, one of the most scarce drugs in the world were secured. 4,000 units of blood plasma and 400 units of whole blood were furnished.

"Large quantities of supplies and fluid for embalming bodies were provided. These supplies were secured from points all over the United States and the majority were shipped in by plane.

"Ten Red Cross shelters were operated during the first night and others were available if they had been needed. 2,000 people were in these shelters and 1,200 are still in the shelter at Camp Wallace.

"Seven canteens were operated during the first days of the emergency and thousands of homeless and rescue workers were fed. One canteen is still being operated.

"100 nurses aides and hospital aides were stationed at hospitals and morgues to assist authorities and the families of the victims.

"Boots, rubber gloves, heavy working gloves, flashlights, and other emergency items were furnished to workers in morgues. Clothing was provided for refugees.

"No complete figures are available as to commitments of all chapters for food, but the Galveston chapter itself purchased \$20,000.00 worth of food and received large quantities of donated supplies.

"There is no total count of the welfare inquiries received at Houston and

Miss Gladys Weinert and Warren Moritz Married

In a wedding ceremony at St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, Saturday afternoon, April 26, Miss Gladys Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weinert of West Bend, became the bride of Warren K. Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz of the town of Wayne, near Kohlsville. The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiated at the 2 o'clock rite.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin gown with peplum effect waist, a net yoke and double net skirt, train. Her long illusion veil was held to a seed pearl crown, and white lilies composed her bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Paul Zimmermann as matron of honor, Mrs. Ray Herman and Miss Norma Hennig as bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns of broadened chiffon, with matching bonnets in yellow, pink and aqua respectively. They carried pink and white carnations and larkspur. Little Darlene Weinert, flower girl, wore a white taffeta frock with sweetheart neckline and carried a bouquet of white larkspur.

The groom was attended by Richard Weinert as best man, and Raymond Herman and Leroy Klett as groomsmen. Ushers were Norbert Hennig and John Hlan.

A dinner and reception at the Kewaskum Hotel preceded a wedding dance at the Lighthouse ballroom. Following a two weeks' honeymoon, the couple will make their home with the groom's parents. The groom is engaged in farming.

Chest Clinics Scheduled at West Bend, Hartford

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will conduct a chest clinic in West Bend on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, and in Hartford on Thursday, May 8. The fluoroscopic unit will be located at the rear entrance to the West Bend high school, in Hartford the unit will be stationed behind the city hall. The clinic will be paid for through Washington county funds.

Fluoroscopic examinations will be available to positive reactors to the tuberculin test, tuberculosis contacts, former sanatorium patients, individuals referred by their family physician and city and county school personnel who have not had a chest examination this year.

Arrangements for appointments for this clinic may be made by calling the county nurse, Gladys Salter, R.N. at West Bend 214-R.

BE CAREFUL OR AN ACCIDENT WILL CATCH UP WITH YOU

Figures just released by the National Safety Council indicate that on the average over the nation as a whole two deaths and 265 farm accidents occur each hour. These figures further show that the accident rate is greatly increased as field work is started in the springtime. Unless extra precautions are taken, an accident resulting in a disabling injury may occur to a resident of one out of every four farms in America during 1947.

If one knows where the accidents are most likely to occur, one can be extra careful when doing hazardous jobs. Statistics show that the tractor is the most hazardous of all farm machinery with the corn picker and the corn shredder almost as dangerous. Hence, when working with such machines, one should be alert and carry out all safety precautions, which in most cases consist of not taking any unnecessary chances.

Fully one-half of all farm accidents are the result of carelessness. Let's resolve to be more careful in 1947.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giese of Theresa announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Ray Scheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Scheid of Route 3, Campbellsport.

Galveston, but the number is high in the thousands. Red Cross has sent an answer to every one received, even though the answer in many cases can be "not on list of dead or in hospital."

Of the 18,000 inhabitants only 1,000 remained in Texas City the first night, many left for other Texas points. Their homes have been visited, but neighbors do not know where they are. It will be some time before all can be located.

Petty cash funds have been placed in the hands of workers at several points to cover requests for individuals for transportation and miscellaneous expenses.

"Latest figures on the dead show 418, with estimates of missing ranging from 50 to 200.

"In addition to the hundreds of Red Cross volunteers from chapters adjacent to the affected area, national headquarters provided 47 disaster staff members headed by one of the most experienced disaster directors in the country.

"Total Red Cross commitments are

County GOP Elects Officers, Delegates

At a Washington county caucus of the Republican party held at Lassen's hall in West Bend last Friday, officers, delegates and alternates were elected. Frank Panzer, Oakfield, president pro tem of the state senate, and Assemblyman Theodore Holtebeck, West Bend, attended.

Officers elected to serve the county GOP organization for the coming year were Atty. Milton L. Meister, West Bend, chairman; Mrs. Albert Kumb, Rockfield, chairwoman; Michael Kratzer, West Bend, secretary, and Frederic Schauer, Hartford, treasurer.

Delegates elected to represent the county GOP at the state Republican party convention at Madison June 21, for which the county is entitled to 31 delegates, were:

Frederic Schauer, Dr. Gregory Hoffmann, Lyle Leach, Math. Lechner, Art. Schneider and Fred Black, city of Hartford; Carroll Mettelstadt, town of Hartford; Mrs. Hugo Dhein, town of Germantown; Clarence Schramm, village of Germantown; George Kibbel, town of Wayne; Paul Landmann, village of Kewaskum; Alfred Seefeld, town of Kewaskum; Wm. Hess Jr., village of Allenton; A. H. Otten, village of Barton; Ed. Hausmann, town of Barton; Fred Weinreich, town of Farmington; Henry Wolke, village of Jackson; Theo. Kowalski, town of Erin; A. J. Cleary, town of Erin; Al. C. Thiel, village of Slinger; Christ Hoffmann, town of Polk; Henry Marschman, town of Richfield; Joe Kowanda, town of Trenton; Paul Justman, M. Kratzer, D. J. Kenny, Milton L. Meister, Dr. Holtebeck and John Rilling, city of West Bend; Guido Schroeder, town of West Bend.

Alternates elected were: Mrs. Elmo Place, Robert Heinz, John Frey and Guy Chaplen, city of Hartford; Mrs. Chas. Schlegel, Herb. Bachring, Ed. Piek, Lawrence Berch, Ray Koth and Walter Gehl, city of West Bend; Anton Staral, village of Barton; John Van Beek, town of Barton; Hugo Hauch, town of Farmington; Emil Gauger, town of Trenton; Alvin Schuhwaller, town of Jackson; Wm. Kuhn, town of Germantown; Adolph Lofy, town of Richfield; Ed. Jeffords, town of Erin; Norman Pries, town of Polk; Louis Ueber, town of Hartford; L. J. Bull, village of Slinger; Mrs. Henry Becker, town of Wayne; Henry Muckler, town of Kewaskum; Ed. Thoma, town of West Bend; Elmo Rosenheiner, village of Jackson; John Schultze, village of Germantown; Peter Haug, village of Kewaskum; Milton Hill and Mrs. Geo. Kuehlthau, city of West Bend.

LOCAL MEN REPORT STRONG
ADA SUPPORT AT DAIRY RALLY

Washington county representatives who attended the booster dairy rally at Watertown last week reported enthusiastic support for the "sales not surplus" dairy foods promotional program of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin according to County Agent E. E. Skalsky.

More than 600 farmers and dairy industry workers rallied to the cause at the Watertown meeting from the following counties: Dodge, Jefferson, Milwaukee, Washington, Waushara.

In a technical presentation, Owen Richards, Chicago, general manager of the national ADA, outlined the expanded business action program which is financed, directed and controlled by farmers in Wisconsin and 35 other states across the nation.

The objectives of the new business action plan as explained by Richards are: (1) to maintain and expand markets for milk, ice cream and evaporated milk; (2) to reclaim and expand markets for butter, cream and cheese; (3) to develop and capitalize markets for dry milk.

Competition is again bidding for business, it was pointed out by Gordon Reuhl, general manager of the ADA of Wisconsin. Milk production is the highest in history. The new advertising, merchandising and research program of the American Dairy Association is designed to help farmers and their dairy industry get their share of the consumers' dollar.

The campaign will be financed by a voluntary deduction of five cent per pound of butterfat delivered at dairy plants in the month of June. The greatest butter promotion since the days of Solomon will be conducted by the national ADA in June as the first step in the expanded business action program of the dairy farmers of America.

INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kasehner, Route 2, Campbellsport, was baptized Sunday, April 27, in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, Kewaskum. She received the name Karen Louise. Sponsors were Mrs. Gerhard Groth, Mrs. Carl Cirjacks and Marvin Groth.

Our 4-H meeting was held at Petr's home on April 1. We initiated four new members to our club, namely Donald Renner, Raymond Sippel, Kenneth and Donald Schneider.

Catherine Martin and Sylvester Hawig told us about the membership council meeting they attended on Friday evening, March 28. We discussed our baseball team. We voted on a manager for the team and John Martin was elected. We decided to have square dancing on May 16 in the school.

Club Reporter, Rita Boegel.

Highs Nose Out Lomira, 2-1, in Extra Innings

In a star pitting duel between Johnny Tessar of Kewaskum and Sterr of Lomira here Tuesday afternoon that went into extra innings before the Indians squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory, Kewaskum won its second straight of the young season to take the Fox Valley Tri-County conference baseball lead.

Tessar allowed Lomira only two hits and Sterr did almost equally as well in giving up three bingles. A seven inning game, the teams were deadlocked, 1-1, when the contest ended and an extra inning had to be played. Tessar struck out 15 of the 30 batters to face him, while Sterr fanned 10 out of 20.

The teams played scoreless ball until the sixth inning when both scored a run. Lomira got its run when McElhatton got excited and after a nice stop on a hard smash to third played the man on second instead of at first, allowing a runner from third to score as he chased the other runner down. Kewaskum got its run in the same inning when Wiernman singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on a squeeze bunt by McElhatton.

Perfect throws by Staehler from right field and a relay by Bilgo, second baseman, cut off what would have been the winning Lomira run in the seventh. R. Waegerle tripled with a mate on first but the latter was cut off at the plate trying to score. The Indians' winning run, first man up, reached first on an error by the third baseman and took second on another error by the shortstop. Tessar followed with a single, scoring Edwards, to win his own game.

Next Tuesday Kewaskum plays a return game at Lomira and a week from Saturday, May 10, North Fond du Lac comes here to meet Kewaskum in a doubleheader.

Lomira 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Kewaskum 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2

With Our Servicemen

KOEPKE COMPLETES NAVAL CRUISE TO PUERTO RICO

Kenneth William Koepke, 24, quartermaster, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, Route 3, Kewaskum, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Little Rock, which recently completed a two-week naval reserve training cruise to Puerto Rico. The Little Rock, one of the navy's newest type cruisers, became one of the most widely traveled good-will messengers of the United States after her commissioning in 1945. She participated in numerous tours to Europe, Africa, Central and South America.

PFC. SCHMIDT DISCHARGED

Pfc. Robert P. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home last Thursday from Fort George Meade, Md. to spend a terminal leave prior to receiving his discharge from the army. He will be discharged May 5 when his papers will be mailed to him. Pfc. Schmidt served one year and one week in the army. He entered service on April 17, 1946, and served at Camp Polk, La., Camp Atterbury, Ind. and Ft. Meade. He served as a medical technician.

SCHACHT IS TRANSFERRED

Henry P. Schacht, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schacht, Route 2, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Memphis, Tenn. to Philadelphia, Pa. where he is attending school. His address is Henry P. Schacht, S 2/c, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

UTENSIL BALL TEAM TO PLAY BOLTONVILLE HERE SUNDAY

Twenty-one candidates for the Kewaskum Utensil company baseball team greeted Manager Giles Wiernman at last Sunday's practice session in preparation for the Kettle Moraine league opener on May 18. Although cold weather has handicapped practices up to now, two teams were picked from the squad and several innings of regular ball played Sunday.

A lot of practice is still needed, especially in batting, but this Sunday the Utensils will engage the Boltonville nine of the Rainbow league in a practice game on the local field. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. The contest was arranged to help both teams round into shape.

ST. BRIDGET'S JUNIOR WORKERS

Our 4-H meeting was held at Petr's home on April 1. We initiated four new members to our club, namely Donald Renner, Raymond Sippel, Kenneth and Donald Schneider.

Catherine Martin and Sylvester Hawig told us about the membership council meeting they attended on Friday evening, March 28. We discussed our baseball team. We voted on a manager for the team and John Martin was elected. We decided to have square dancing on May 16 in the school.

Club Reporter, Rita Boegel.

Woman's Club Elects; to Hear Chinese Speak

At the April 26th meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. C. Brauchle; first vice-president, Mrs. Augusta Clark; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Hron Jr.; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Ogenorth.

On Saturday, May 10, the last meeting for the 1946-47 year of the club will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Invitations have been extended to the Campbellsport Woman's club, West Bend Woman's club and West Bend Town and Country club. Mrs. O. E. Lay has secured Anthony S.-F. Woo to speak on China. He was born in South China and received his early education there. Mr. Woo came to the United States for his higher education and has been a lecturer on China for the past 15 years.

Any woman of the community who would like to attend will please contact a member of the Woman's club.

Maaske Leave Village, Struebings Move to Town

Harry H. Maaske, local realtor, who conducted his real estate office and resided above the Kewaskum Kandy Kitchen, and his wife on Wednesday moved into their new home near the Dutch Mill tavern, north of Campbellsport, where they will reside for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Struebings and son Milton, who sold their farm in the town of Wayne recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westerman, have moved into the new home in Kewaskum which they purchased recently from K. A. Honeck Sr. on East Water street at the village park entrance.

New Prospect

Harvey Miller was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Stan Porubcan and Tom Kelly were Campbellsport callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandand of Dundee were callers in the village Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum spent Saturday with the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and son Curtis were West Bend callers Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chicago spent a week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Miss Joan Loomis and Dianne Leonard spent Sunday afternoon at the Bar-N Range.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartel of West Bend spent Sunday at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen of Mitchell spent Saturday evening with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennertz and family of Cedarburg were Sunday guests of the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Frank Klostermann, accompanied by Mrs. C. Romayko of Campbellsport spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klostermann and family of Fairwater visited Sunday with the former's brother, Frank, and family here.

Miss Julane Mathies, who is attending school at Fond du Lac, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies.

Mrs. John P. Meyer, daughter Karen of East Valley and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer of here visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Smith at Manitowish.

A number of young folks helped Clarence Giese celebrate his birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Giese Sunday evening.

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Klostermann's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber and lady of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, Mrs. Anna Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porubcan and son Eddie of West Allis spent Wednesday evening with the Steve Porubcan family in honor of Joan and Edgar Loomis' confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained the following at dinner Sunday, April 20: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter, sons Phillip and Daniel of near Campbellsport; Miss Bernice Meyer and David Tennesse of Fond du Lac, Miss Jaquette Meyer of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of East Valley.

FLOYD BACKHAUS WINS PRIZE IN ART CONTEST

Mrs. Leo Brauchle, president of the Kewaskum Woman's club, was informed this week that Floyd Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus, village, won second prize in class B in the sixth district Helen Mears art contest. The subject this year was "Hobbies," of which Floyd chose "Basketball" for his entry.

Leo Volz, Campbellsport, Town Auburn Native Dies

Leo Volz, 42, died at 1:20 a. m. Monday, April 28, at his home in Campbellsport after a few days illness with pneumonia. He was engaged as a carpenter.

A native of the town of Auburn, Mr. Volz was born Dec. 17, 1904, a son of Joseph and Helen Volz.

Surviving are his mother, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Serwe, both of Campbellsport; a brother, Joseph Volz, town of Auburn, and seven nephews.

The remains were in state at the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport from 8 p. m. Monday to 8:30 a. m. Wednesday when services were held from the funeral home to St. Matthew's church there at 9 a. m. The Rev. A. C. Biber officiated and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

DUNDEE NATIVE, MOTHER OF KEWASKUM GIRL DIES

Mrs. Arthur Muench (nee Mollie Seefeld), daughter of the late Paul and Emma Seefeld, wife of Arthur Muench, Cascade, R. I. died at 5:15 p. m. Friday at Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, following a stroke sustained Wednesday.

She was born north of Dundee Dec. 25, 1894, and was baptized and confirmed in the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church. She was married to Arthur Muench of Cascade June 23, 1917, and lived there on a farm since.

Besides her widower, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Kewaskum, R. 1; Mrs. Chas. Halle Jr., Plymouth and Miss Jewel Muench at home; a son David at home; three sisters, Mrs. Malinda Krueger, Milwaukee; Mrs. Wm. Albers, Armstrong; Mrs. Maynard Meyer, Antigo; two brothers, Paul Seefeld of Milwaukee and Arthur Seefeld of North Fond du Lac, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Muench was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Erwin, who died at Milwaukee last June.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p. m. from the Wittkopf funeral home at Plymouth and at 2:30 at the St. Paul Lutheran church at Cascade. The Rev. H. Naumann officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

MRS. EMMETT CURRAN OF CAMPBELLSPORT EXPIRES

Mrs. Emmett Curran, 54, nee Estella Blackbird, died at 10 p. m. Friday, April 25, at her home in Campbellsport after a brief illness.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackbird, she was born Dec. 5, 1894, at North Fond du Lac, and was married there Nov. 25, 1919, in the Church of the Presentation.

A member of St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport, Mrs. Curran was affiliated with the Christian Mothers' society of the parish.

In addition to the widower, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Schweitzer Jr. of Milwaukee; a son, Gerald James Curran of Green Bay, and a grandson, Michael James Curran.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Monday from the Berge funeral home, Campbellsport, where the body lay in state, to St. Matthew's church at 9 a. m. The Rev. A. C. Biber officiated and also seated in the sanctuary were the Revs. Vincent Thomas, Ellen; John Mueller, Green Bay, and Ignatius Hanley, O.F.M. and Jos. Herp, O.F.M. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Wm. Schlaefel, Jacob Kleinhaus, Paul Koenigs, John Peschl, James Farrell and Jacob Stoffel.

GRANTED RAMTHUN BROS. MOTOR CARRIER LICENSE

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has granted without public hearing the following amendment to contract motor license:

LC-24579—Lawrence Galabinski and Lillian Kutz, co-partners, doing business as G-K Trucking company, Route 3, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac county; Assignment of license LC-21913 by Ervin and Wilmer Ramthun, co-partners, doing business as Ramthun Brothers, Kewaskum, Washington county, to Lawrence Galabinski and Lillian Kutz, co-partners, doing business as G-K Trucking company.

BIDS WANTED

Kewaskum Post No. 284 of the American Legion is interested in securing bids for painting its clubhouse in Kewaskum. For specifications see Adjutant Carl F. Schaefer, Kewaskum. Closing date for bids is May 10. Post reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BIRTHS

LETTOW—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lettow, Route 2, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, April 22.

SCHRAUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Froy Schrauth, St. Killan, are the parents of a son born Monday, April 21.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been granted by the Milwaukee county clerk to Donald Schroeder, 2423 W. Center st., Milwaukee, and Marie Knoek, Kewaskum.

State Beagle Club Holds Spring Derby, Election Here Sun.

The spring derby trial and annual meeting of members of the Wisconsin Beagle club were held in Kewaskum last Sunday. The meeting was held at Joe Eberle's place and the derby trial was run in the surrounding swamps and wooded areas.

All officers of the club were re-elected for another year. They are Joe Eberle, Kewaskum, president, who was named to that office for the 25th consecutive year; Ed. Arthur, Dodgeville, vice-president, and E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek, secretary and treasurer.

Formerly the derby trial was held in conjunction with the club's annual fall trial here. For the first time this year the derby was held in connection with the annual spring meeting to allow members more time for the other stakes in the fall. This eliminates the derby from the fall trial and allows nearly a full day extra for the other 13 and 15 inch events. The derby is a young dogs and about 20 of them were entered in the trial last Sunday.

The club is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and members again voted wholeheartedly to hold the annual spring trial and bench show in Kewaskum this fall.

Army Recruiting Station Now Located in West Bend

M/Sgt. Ray M. La Belle of the U. S. Army recruiting service has announced that effective this date, Ozaukee and Washington counties will have their own recruiting station.

The station will be located on the second floor of the Security building at 214 North Main street, West Bend.

Personnel of the station will consist of M/Sgt. La Belle, M/Sgt. William C. Haight and Sgt. Francis C. Rosenstock. The three recruiters will reside in the community. M/Sgt. Haight, his wife and two children, Connie Ann and Carl, now reside at 415 North Main st. Connie Ann has entered the primary grade of the West Bend school. Sgts. Rosenstock and La Belle have found quarters with the Edwin Westenberg family, 161 North Main st.

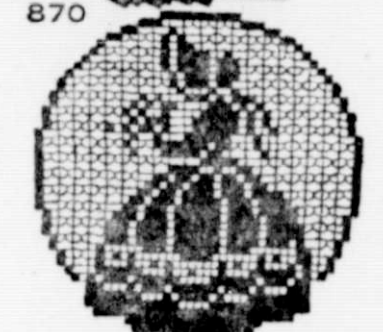
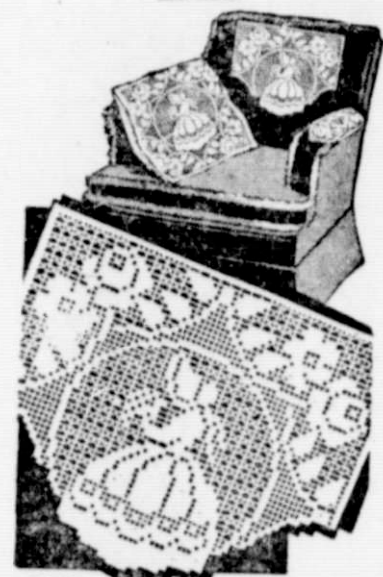
Regularly scheduled calls will be made throughout Washington and Ozaukee counties. Recruiters may be contacted at the postoffice in the following cities and towns from 11:20 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.: Kewaskum on Mondays, Port Washington on Tuesdays, Hartford on Wednesdays, Cedarburg on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays will find them at the recruiting station in West Bend. Any message left with your local postmaster will reach them on the scheduled days.

The recruiters assigned to this office are ready to assist veterans, prospective volunteers or parents and relatives of both, in any way that they may be of use. Combined service if the recruiters stationed in West Bend amounts to twenty-five years.

Ain't It So?

A woman isn't afraid to tell the truth, but she is afraid the truth will tell on her. Success is the ability to get along with some people and ahead of others. A fortune hunter is one who seeks a girl for her pa value. A woman never knows what kind of dress she doesn't want until she buys it.

Crocheted Chair Set, Charming Pillow Top



THE sunbonnet girl of song and story ready to be a decoration for that best chair you prize so highly. Mercerized crocheted cotton is used.

You can crocheta pillow top and chair set in this design. Pattern 876 has directions and charts for chair set and pillow top. Send 20 cents in coins for pattern.

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 Needlecraft Dept. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 10, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name _____

Address _____

Dogs I've Known...
by Richard Decker



Hunger Striker Doesn't like the food he's getting and makes no secret of it. If only his mistress would dish up Gro-Pup Ribbon! Crisp, Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food in dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Etts. Feed all three.



THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular. It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people. And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system. Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On CERTAIN DAYS of Month. Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic toner!

It's Apple Blossom Time Again— Festival Is Attuned to Season

WNU Features. WINCHESTER, VA.—Nestled in the grandeur of historic Shenandoah valley, Winchester will play host to thousands of visitors May 1 and 2 at the 20th Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival.

Held annually during apple blossom time, the festival offers two gala days of festivities featuring parades, band concerts, colorful pageants, street dancing and glittering ballroom parties.

Although the color and pageantry of the festival are the main lures, festival guests also take advantage of the occasion to browse around a countryside studded with historic sites. Long recognized as the apple capital of Virginia, Winchester also is rich in American history.

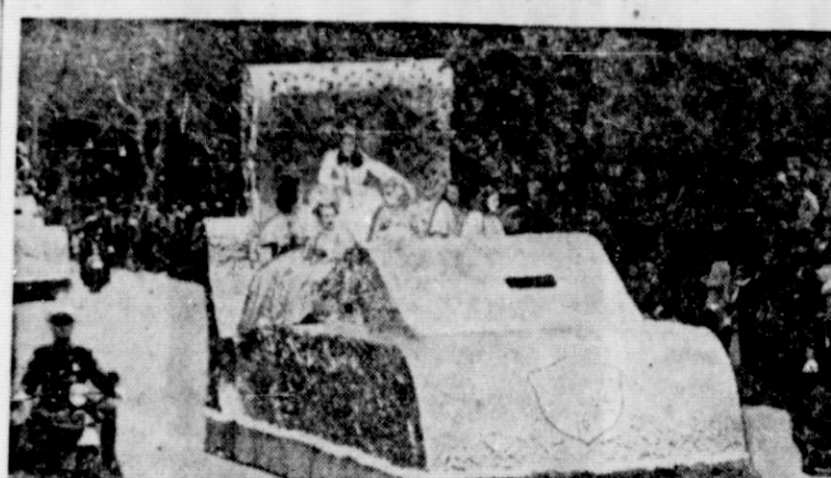
As headquarters for both the union and confederate forces, Winchester played a prominent part in the War Between the States. During the course of that strife, the town reputedly changed hands no less than 70 times. More than 100 Civil War engagements were fought within a radius of 25 miles of the town.

Among the military leaders establishing their headquarters here were Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson. Sheridan's ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek provided the inspiration for the poem, "Sheridan's Ride" by Thomas Buchanan Read.

High Battle Toll. Indicative of the toll taken by various Civil War battles in the area, both a national cemetery and a confederate cemetery are located here. In the national cemetery are interred 4,491 union soldiers, of whom 2,381 were unidentified. The confederate cemetery, named for Stonewall Jackson, is the final resting place for nearly 3,000 soldiers from the 11 confederate states and Maryland and Kentucky. A tall shaft in the cemetery is the monument to the 829 confederate unknown dead.

In tracing its historic significance, however, Winchester can harken back far beyond Civil War days. It was during the French and Indian wars after General Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne in July, 1755, that George Washington, then a lieutenant colonel, was given command of colonial forces on the frontier. Washington then built Fort Loudon at Winchester, maintaining his headquarters here in 1756-'57.

To the visitor whose interest is focused on scenic attractions, Winchester offers the charm and exhilarating springtime atmosphere of verdant Shenandoah valley as well as the world-re-



In a colorful setting of blossoming apple trees, Winchester, Va., stages its annual Apple Blossom festival. Typical scenes include the queen's float, a school children's pageant and authentic mountaineer entertainers, as shown above.

owned Skyline drive, which in its 100-mile loop over the crest of the lofty Blue Ridge mountains provides a spectacular view of the valley below as well as of majestic peaks, imposing waterfalls and lush virgin timberlands.

Origin of the Apple Blossom festival dates back to 1924, when it was instituted as a local affair in connection with a drive to publicize historic Shenandoah valley. Suspended from 1942 through 1945, the festival was revived last year and attracted more than 100,000 visitors to Winchester.

Parade Is Highlight Highlight of the two-day affair is a parade, heralded as one of the most colorful in America. Included

in the procession, lasting approximately two hours, are crack bands and bugle corps, smartly uniformed military school cadet corps, decorated floats, marching units and other features. Another dramatic spectacle is the torchlight parade staged on the first night.

"Our Heritage," a pageant of spring-time and depicting local historical events, is staged by approximately 1,000 Winchester school children as a highlight of the opening day's program.

Coronation of Queen Shenandoah, tours of the blossoming apple orchards, automobile races, fireworks display, receptions for the queen and her princesses, band concerts, street dances and the queen's ball are among other festival attractions.

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 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.

New Disability Rating

Veterans' service bureau has received a number of inquiries from veterans concerning the new disability rating schedule as authorized by congress.

Veterans' administration informs us that these new ratings are reviewed automatically and that it is not necessary for veterans to write in concerning their cases while they are pending. Up to March, VA has reviewed 842,000 cases out of a total of 2,692,000 compensation and pension cases subject to review under the new schedule. Under the law the review will be retroactive to April 1, 1946, so veterans need not get impatient as to whether or not their cases will be overlooked.

The new schedule, officially known as the schedule for rating disabilities, 1945 edition, permits VA to make a more accurate evaluation of veterans' disabilities than the preceding schedules did. It also provides for new types of combat wounds and tropical diseases encountered by men in the armed services, not included under the old schedules. The new schedules provide for increased ratings for certain types of disabilities and decreases in other types, but does not make any blanket change in ratings although increases far outnumber decreases.

All veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities will have their cases reviewed under the new schedule.

Questions and Answers Q. My husband is with the 24th Infantry division in Japan. Could you tell me when it will come home?—Mrs. P. G. Muncie, Ind.

A. There is no way of knowing when the 24th division, as a division, will be returned to this country. It may remain on occupation duty for a year or perhaps five years. However, the men in the division under the rotation plan are returning from time to time as their service ends.

Q. Before entering the service in 1941 I did not have any fillings in my teeth, but had several filled while in the service. I was discharged in November of 1945. I need dental care on the teeth that were filled while in service. Will that be service-connected and will the government pay for it?—L. R. S., Glen Allen, Ala.

A. Very likely the government will pay for it. Had you gone to Veterans' administration within a year after your discharge there would have been no question of the service-connection since VA regards such conditions up to a year after discharge as "presumptive service-connected." You likely will now have to establish the disability as service-connected. Go to your nearest office of Veterans' administration and apply for a rating as to the disability and they will determine the case.

Q. Can the \$20 a week be stopped for refusing a job out of town or in town, and can they penalize a veteran four weeks for refusing the job?—C. J. L., Ellwood City, Pa.

A. Presumably you are referring to readjustment compensation for unemployment. Yes, the \$20 a week can be stopped if you refuse to take a job which the USES of the state considers suitable for you. Veterans' administration has nothing to do with the \$20 until you have been certified as on the rolls for compensation from the state organization. VA suggests that you take whatever job is offered.

Q. We have a neighbor boy who served in the Canadian army and later in the British air force. A friend told us he would be entitled to benefits of the servicemen's readjustment act. Can you tell me if that is true?—Mrs. R. H., Pensacola, Fla.

A. Yes. Persons who served in the active military or naval service of any government allied with the United States in World War II and were citizens of the U. S. when entering such service, if otherwise qualified, are eligible for the benefits of the act and of Public Law No. 16. They must, however, be United States residents at the time claim is filed and must not be receiving the same or similar benefits from the government in whose active military service they served.

Q. Our son is studying foreign relations and world peace and it's difficult to find free literature on these subjects. Do you have any free booklets one can get, or a list one could write for?—Mrs. E. H. S., Hutchinson, Kas.

A. Suggest that you write to the division of public relations, State Department, Washington, D. C., and ask for material concerning these subjects. Your local library may have what you are looking for. Current magazines and newspapers also carry numerous articles on these subjects.

Q. I would like to know what AR 615-365 Conv. of Govt. (WDC 370.44) means on my discharge.—B. S. G., Guin, Ala.

A. "AR 615-365" refers to a section of army regulations governing many forms and causes for separation from the armed services. These subjects. Your local library may have what you are looking for. Current magazines and newspapers also carry numerous articles on these subjects.

BIRTH OF A NATION

Pilgrimage Honors Cape Henry Landing

WNU Features. NORFOLK, VA. — In the picturesque setting of Cape Henry's sand dunes, close by where the waters of the Chesapeake meet those of the Atlantic, Virginians assembled last week-end to pay their respects to the memory of those pioneers of the London company who on April 26, 1607, landed at Cape Henry and gave thanks to God for their safe crossing to the new world. This historic event occurred 17 days before the pilgrims sighted the marshes of Jamestown island.

Patriotic and religious services were combined in the annual Cape Henry pilgrimage, which was led by Gov. William M. Tuck and Mrs. Tuck. During the ceremonies the 20th century honored the 17th and what Governor Tuck in his annual Cape Henry Day proclamation described as "that gallant band of Englishmen" whose heroism and faith resulted in the "firm establishment of our nation" and to whom "we owe a debt of everlasting gratitude for the establishment of our nation and freedom."

Cross Marks Site. Principal feature of the pilgrimage was a Protestant Episcopal service at the base of the granite cross which marks the site of the first landing. The service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Portsmouth, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia, with W. Ludwell Baldwin of Norfolk acting as master of ceremonies. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Tuck, other distinguished guests included Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, who with Mrs. Byrd, as the then governor and first lady of Virginia, led the first organized Cape Henry pilgrimage in 1926.

The pilgrimage is under sponsorship of the Order of Cape Henry, 1607, of which Mrs. Prantz Naylor of Norfolk is president, and the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia, but Cape Henry Day has the effect of law in Virginia for the general assembly of 1940 by joint resolution designated April 26 officially as that day.

Virginia's governor traditionally leads the pilgrimage, but interest in it goes beyond the boundaries of the Old Dominion. Herbert Hoover as President of the United States, made the pilgrimage in 1931 and expressed the opinion that the pilgrimage makes "a notable contribution to the maintenance of fine American tradition."

Mr. Hoover, incidentally, received a drenching on that occasion when a

Robert Hunt, their youthful clergyman, there held a service of praise and thanksgiving for the peace and calm of the good land of Virginia after their perilous voyage of four months across uncharted seas. One report has it that when the party moved on to Jamestown 10 sentinels were left behind, "an action which, if true, gives Cape Henry without question priority over Jamestown."

In Historical Park.

Cape Henry, by an act of congress in 1938, is in the Colonial National Historical park, which also embraces Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg. The cape is on the reservation of the army's Fort Story and the cross, before which the service is conducted, is situated on a sand dune which was designated in 1934 by the war department as the first landing dune. The cross was erected in 1935 by the national society, Daughters of the American Colonists. On it appears an inscription, written by James Branch Cabell, distinguished American novelist, which reads: "Here, at Cape Henry, first landed in America upon 26 April, 1607, those English colonists, who upon May, 1607, established at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English settlement in America."

Close by is the first lighthouse erected by the United States government, and on that lighthouse is a tablet which reads: "Near this spot landed April 26, 1607, Captain Gabriel Archer Christopher Newport, Hon. George S. Percy Bartholomew Gosnold, Edward Maria Wingfield with 25 others who calling the place Cape Henry planted a cross April 29, 1607. Dei gratia Virginia Condita. This tablet is erected by the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities April 29, 1896."

Mould Your Own

BOWMAN, N. D.—Anyone with a strong back can stir up a batch of porous building material and construct a house, insists L. P. Dove. He has discovered a way to make porous concrete which can be mixed and moulded into any form—yet can be sawed or cut like wood. Moreover, it will hold nails, Dove contends.

Youthful Hermit To Get New Face

MANKATO, MINN.—A virtual hermit most of his 19 years because of a childhood accident, Forrest Guentzel hopes to get a new lease on life as a result of a series of operations being performed at the Mayor clinic in Rochester.

The youth's lonely life resulted from a scarred face, caused when a kerosene lamp exploded and burned him when he was only a year old. Continually teased by schoolmates,

No Excuse To Skip— School Offers Fishing

DOVER, N. H.—School boys no longer have to skip school to indulge in their favorite sport of fishing. A scholastic fishing team has been organized by Bernard R. Smither, teacher at Dover Vocational school. Each week end Smither takes the young anglers to well-stocked waters and teaches them the art of casting the fly and the rudiments of sportsmanship.

About Our Presidents
OUR SECOND PRESIDENT to bear the Christian name of "Thomas" never used it, either as president of Princeton university or as President of the United States. He was known only as Woodrow Wilson.
IN THE CAMPAIGN of 1920 both political parties picked their candidates (Harding and Cox) from the state of Ohio.
THE VIRGINIA DYNASTY was the popular name given to the three Virginia Presidents, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, whose occupancy of the White House covered a period of almost a quarter of a century. Incidentally, Virginia has sent more of her native sons to the Presidency than any other state, having sent eight. Ohio is a close second, with seven.

Mystery of Clouds
A scientific mystery which is yet to be solved is the reason why water droplets in certain clouds do not freeze when having a temperature several degrees below the freezing point.
LOOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lower comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. It's a "mossy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get the tube at drugstore today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!



PLENTY OF TIME FOR RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—no need to keep it in the ice box
Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

Grain Farmers: Control Weeds in Small Grains

with **AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE**
The Original Butyl Ester of 2,4-D
The Farm-tested Weed Killer

● Increase your yield!
● Improve quality!
● Cut your harvesting costs!

GET THE FACTS NOW on what Weed-No-More can do for you. No longer need you put up with troublesome broad-leaf weeds—such as mustards, sunflower, bindweed, cocklebur, etc. in your grain fields. Stop their spread. Conserve soil moisture and fertility.

NEW FREE BULLETIN—Ask your local farm supply dealer for the new free bulletin on Weed-No-More, the farm-tested weed killer. If your dealer is unable to supply you immediately, send your request to any one of these companies:
ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, DETROIT
JOHN LUCAS & COMPANY, INC., PHILADELPHIA
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND

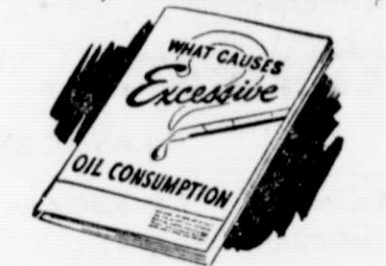
Gems of Thought
Whom we fear more than love, we are not far from hating.—Richardson.
In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress.
A good man will take care of his horses and dogs, not only while they are young, but when old and past service.—Plutarch.

FOR BRIDES ONLY

WHO pays for what? This is the first question to clear up before going ahead with your wedding plans.

As hosts, your parents assume most of the expenses. The groom just pays for the bride's bouquet, corsages for both mothers, boutonnières for men in wedding party, clergyman's fee, wedding license.
Our new booklet No. 204 will help you plan a lovely, memorable wedding. Full details on formal, semiformal and informal types. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Give name, address, booklet title and No. 204.

SMALL FRY by Stag
FRESHER
FASTER FROM OUR OVENS TO YOUR TABLE! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



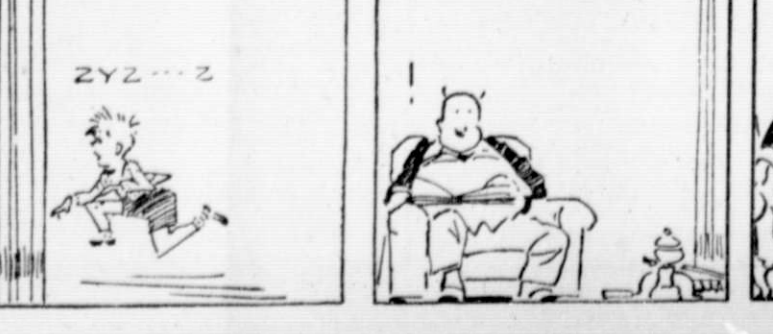
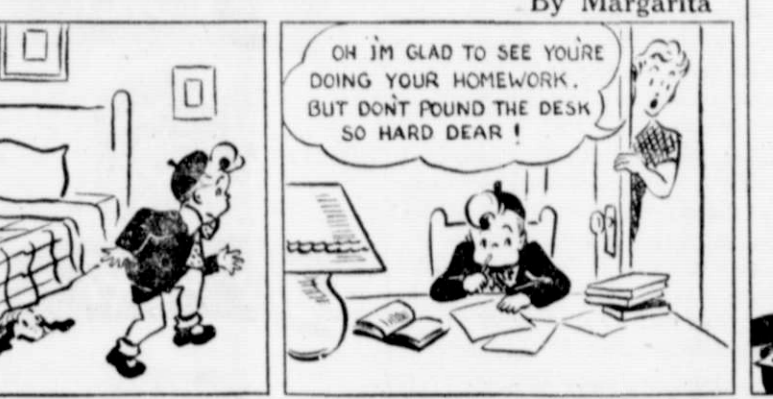
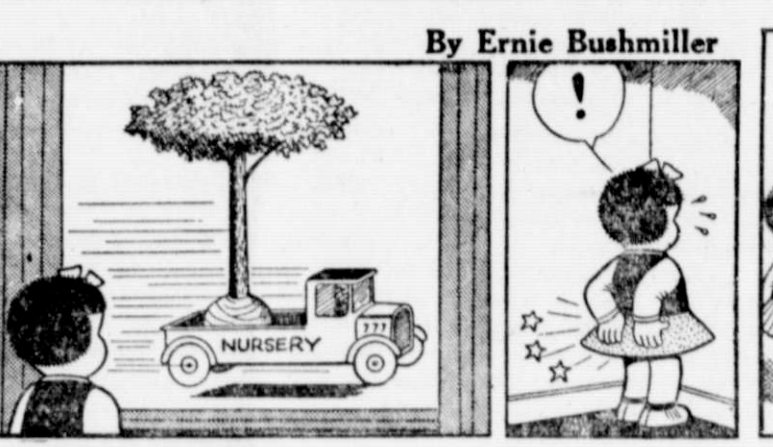
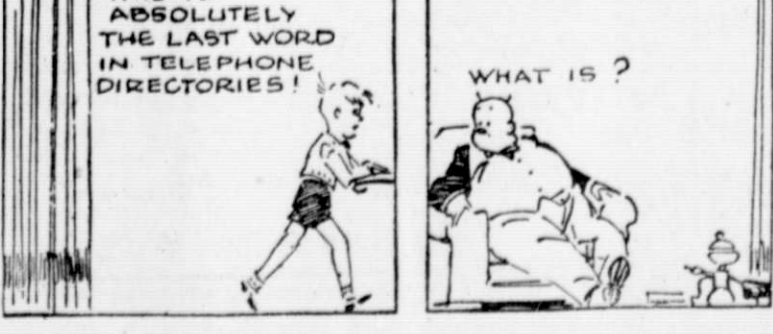
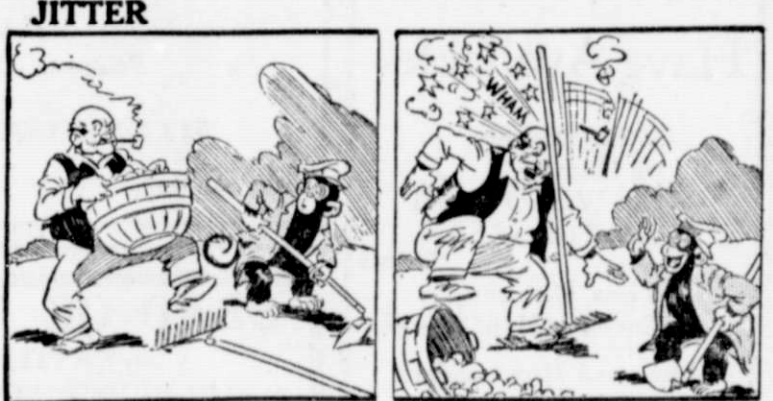
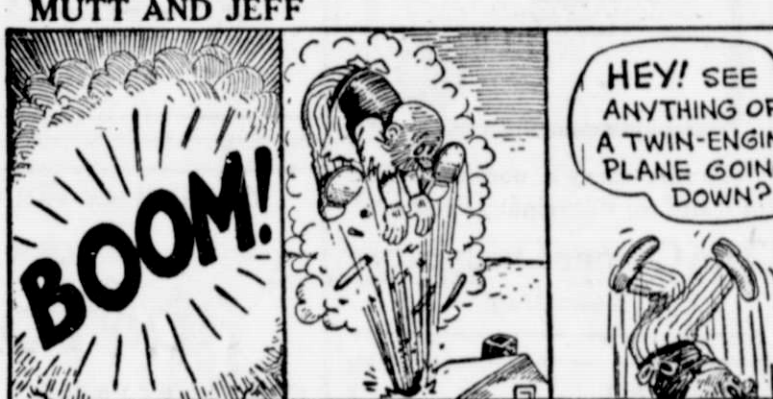
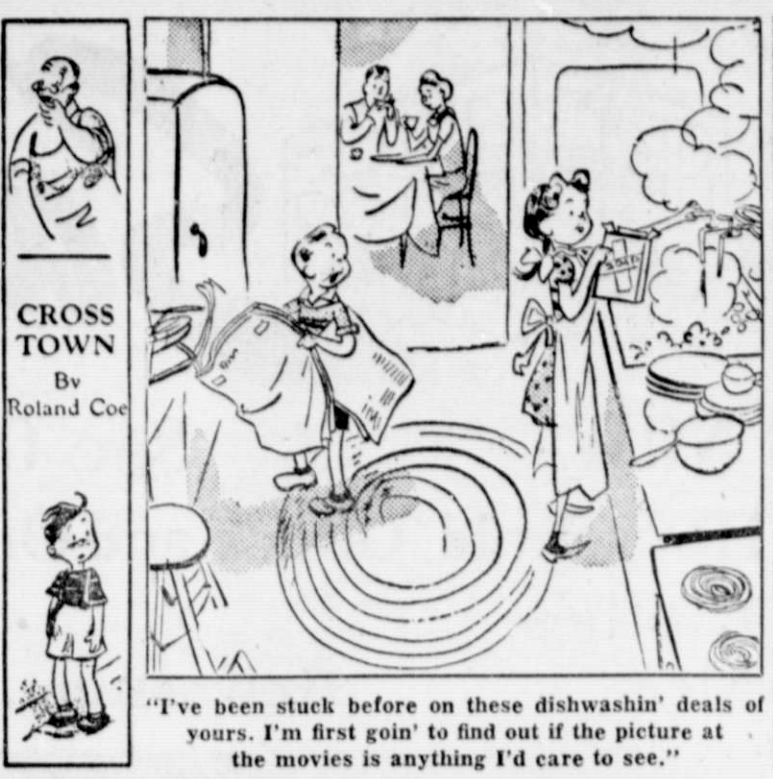
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OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF GO ON MUCH FARTHER.
Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter stone acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



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Tailored Shirtwaister Versatile

8129 14-46
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For Warm Weather
YOUR summer standby done in crisp checks for figure flattery. This classic shirtwaister fits to perfection—is easily made. Our well illustrated sew chart shows you every step. You'll want to make several versions for warm weather wear.

Charming Afternoon Frock
THERE'S a soft, feminine air about this charming afternoon dress. Created especially for the larger figure, it has scallops to finish the waist, and the slim gored skirt is one every woman admires.

Pattern No. 8129 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 16, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.
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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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The Grand bazaar in Istanbul, Turkey, is believed to house the largest assemblage of independent merchants in existence. Surrounded by a high wall and covered by a roof, this enclosure contains some 3,000 different shops which line both sides of its five miles of narrow streets.

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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 30c tube at drugists today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Your Money Back!

Smoking Enjoyment—Pleasing Contentment
Prince Albert's mild, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. It's the world's largest-selling tobacco

PRINCE ALBERT STANDS FOR REAL PIPE COMFORT TO ME. P.A. IS A GRAND-TASTING SMOKE AND SO EASY ON MY TONGUE

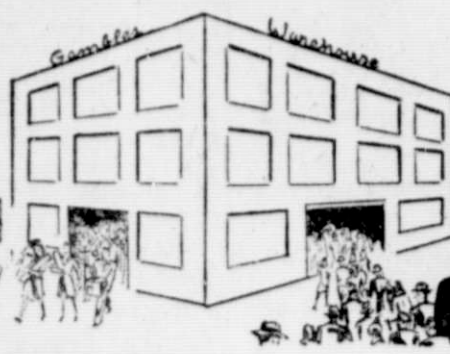
PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FAST, EASY ROLLING. I FIND P.A. SMOKES MILD AND TASTY

"I like to relax with a Prince Albert 'make-in' smoke," says W. G. Atwell. "P.A. rolls up fast and shapes up easily into firm, full-flavored cigarettes."

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 10% Off On All Work Clothes
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County Agent Notes

TAKE CARE OF THOSE PIGGIES

This is the season for the arrival of spring pigs. Never before has such precious little porcine parcels had such a high value—probably not less than \$12 to \$15 at birth. Most baby pig ailments are due to nutritional disturbance. Give them every chance. Get feeds of the right kind if you do not now have them. Get the pigs out on clean pasture at the earliest possible date. The national average is three pigs to market out of every four farrowed. You can better the average. Sows which lost their litters because of unfavorable weather should be rebred at once. Their pigs will be needed.

TIMELY FORAGE SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY

Because of the late spring much of the intended renovation work did not get started in April as originally planned. This can still be done during May, but the earlier it can be started the easier will be the job of eliminating the bluegrass and preparing a satisfactory seed bed. Seedlings have been delayed up until the early part of June and if present favorable moisture conditions prevail this could well be done again this year if necessary. In fact it is desirable to delay seedlings if necessary in order to do a better job of eliminating the old bluegrass and preparing a satisfactory seed bed.

Remember that grazing too early and too close will materially reduce the seasonal production of any pasture, especially pastures consisting in part or entirely of legumes. For greatest production and best results legume pastures should always be grazed rotationally and remember again that the best way to prevent continuous over-grazing is to have a surplus of pasture at all times. Such surplusage can always be used to good advantage as either hay or grass silage.

ORCHARD SPRAYS

Dormant sprays for orchards may be applied this week as fruit buds have shown no signs of growth as yet. A three percent orchard spray oil is best to use.

However, if favorable weather continues, the green tip spray should be applied. Because of the delayed and wet spring, apple scab will be plentiful this year. Hence, it is important that all fruit trees, including plum and cherry trees, be given frequent sprays as determined by a definite spray program.

The green tip spray should be applied as soon as the buds of the early varieties show one-half inch of green tip.

Use 2 gallons liquid lime sulphur, 2 lbs. of lead arsenate, and 100 gallons of water.

The same spray solution may be used a little later when the fruiting buds show a pink coloration.

BROMEGRASS AND ALFALFA MAKE GOOD HAY AND PASTURE MIXTURE

Bromegrass has definitely proved its worth as a hay or pasture forage crop. Usually it is planted with alfalfa. Such a mixture will produce more and bet-

ter hay than an alfalfa and timothy combination. Studies made at the Wisconsin Experiment station indicate that bromegrass growing with alfalfa will produce 25 percent more hay than an alfalfa-timothy mixture. As a pasture it will produce more than twice as much forage as bluegrass.

Bromegrass is often slow to become established. It usually takes two years to develop a good stand. It is drought tolerant, winter hardy, and long-lived. It produces underground rooting stocks which form a dense sod. This enables it to remain green when most other grasses become dry and dormant.

A good mixture to sow is: Oats, 5 pecks; bromegrass, 10 lbs.; alfalfa, 6 lbs.; red clover, 1 lb.

Because of the light, chaffy nature of bromegrass seed, it is advisable to mix it with the oats for seeding. Also seed bromegrass shallow, not more than an inch in depth. Bromegrass does best on well-drained upland soils.

MORE FLAX ACRES WANTED

An urgent appeal is being made by the U.S.D.A. for a big increase in flax acreage for the 1947 crop year. Flax is one of the most needed of farm crops and is bringing a good return to growers.

While Washington county is not a typical flax growing area, it, nevertheless, has many acres of land well suited for this crop. Plant either the 'Red' or 'Red Wing' varieties. It is recommended that flax be seeded early and with one or two pecks of spring wheat. About 40 to 50 pounds of flax seed is required per acre.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the Statesman of May 6, 1922

Oscar Koehler and family moved into the A. L. Rosenheimer house near the Aluminum factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Heisler of this village received news of a serious accident which befell their son Mathias Jr. in Milwaukee. The young man was struck by a fast moving interurban street car on Kinnickinnic avenue in front of his rooming house. He was dragged a considerable distance and sustained a fractured jaw, concussion of the brain and painful bruises. He is in a critical condition at the Emergency hospital and has not yet regained consciousness.

Roman Smith and Otto Backhaus unloaded a carload of coal, consisting of 40 tons, for the Remmel Manufacturing Co. in 10 hours time. This is going some when one stops to consider that the coal had to be shoveled onto a truck and then hauled to the Remmel plant from south of the depot.

Mick Johannes, residing three miles southwest of this village, traded the former Joe Weinert 80-acre farm three miles east of Wayne for the Peter Boegel blacksmith shop at Elmore. Mr. Boegel, blacksmith many years, will take up farming. Mr. Johannes has taken possession of the blacksmith shop and has engaged a first class blacksmith.

The fire department was called to the Muckerheide grist mill on Wilhelmina street to extinguish a small blaze. It is thought the fire started from a spark from an engine used to drive the saw mill now in operation.

At the auction on the Henry Bruessel farm three miles east of Kewaskum, Frank Botskovic purchased 49 acres of the 120-acre farm, while John Oppenorth purchased the remaining 50 acres.

Considerable excitement prevailed at the local depot when one box car of a way freight, switching on the west side tracks, was derailed and crashed into the Lay Lumber Co. warehouse. Part of the side wall of the building was damaged as was the top of the freight

car. Several feet of ties and rails were torn up.

Mrs. Joseph Schoofs, residing a mile west of this village, passed away after a four months' illness. She leaves her

husband and six children. Theodore 14, Joseph 12, Apollonia 10, Egidius 8, Kathryn 5, and Anna, 6 months.

A two-way insecticide, of sabadilla and DDT, is being tried with good results on insect pests of squash, cucumbers, and melons.

GET SICK?



GET HURT?



GET PAID



For Life!

AS SIMPLE AS THAT. Get paid for LIFE if an accident or a sickness leaves you totally disabled, and MORE!

DOUBLE PAYMENTS for the first 24 months (when expenses are the highest).

MEDICAL BENEFITS include hospital, room costs, nursing and doctors' fees, surgical expense and necessary "extras".

LARGE CASH PAYMENTS FOR DISMEMBERMENTS. Loss of sight, limbs, hands, fingers, toes . . . and cash for fractures, dislocations.

UP TO \$10,000.00 for ACCIDENTAL DEATH

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AT WAUPUN
FRANK TROWBRIDGE

Woodmen Accident Company
 Lincoln, Nebraska

WOODMEN ACCIDENT CO.
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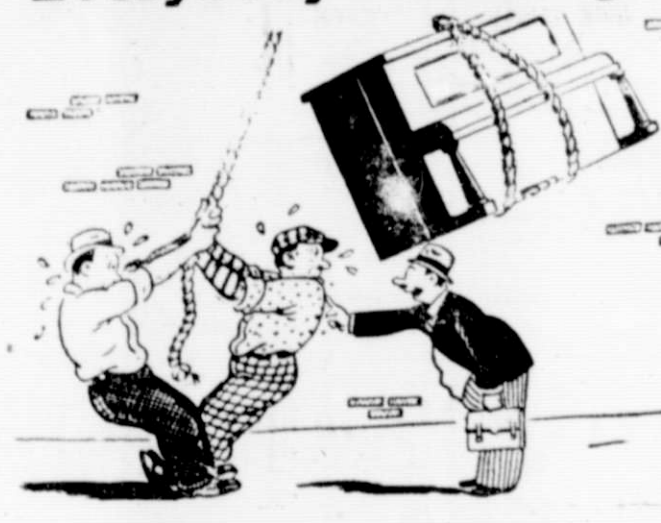
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FOR SALE—Used culvert. Ed. Grossinger, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-15-47

FOR RENT—Car garage in village. Inquire Louis Heisler, Kewaskum. 4-15-47

FOR SALE—Mixed alfalfa and timothy hay; also ton of red clover, good quality, 1946 crop. Leo Flisch, R. 2, Campbellsport. 4-15-47

FOR SALE—Orn's bicycle, in good condition. Inquire Joe Herle, Kewaskum. 4-15-47

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. William Brownman, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-15-47

GIRL WANTED—Part time clerk. Responsible position with good future. P. H. Young's Gift & Record Shop, 103 S. Main St., West Bend, Wis. 4-15-47

CONCRETE BLOCK NOW AVAILABLE—If you plan to build in 1947, buy now have your block delivered now! Avoid material delays next spring. DRAIN TILE FOR land drainage also available at this time. WEST BEND CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 12-27-47

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 2, 1947

—For eye service—see Endlich's—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.
—Mrs. Henry Becker and Alice Schwind were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday.
—Miss Elsie Felenz of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felenz.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Honeck at West Bend Sunday.
—On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. visited the Walter Ohmann family at Myra.
—Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and daughters, Bob Wesenberg and Francis Tuttle spent Sunday at Shawano.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. visited with the Ervin Eggerts at Silver Lake Saturday evening.
—Sylvester Terlinden spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago with his former buddies in the army.
—Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee spent the week end with local relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke of Milwaukee visited with the Leroy Keller family over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber spent the week end at Kenosha visiting relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and Mrs. Wm. Hess of West Bend visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. Armond Smith and family of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dickie.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Miss Mary Slesar, Kewaskum, was elected secretary of the Ladies' Minor Bowling league of West Bend at a banquet held recently.
—Miss Viola Daley, former teacher in the Kewaskum public schools, and now teaching at Hartford, visited Sunday with Kewaskum friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of LeRoy visited with Mrs. Mary and Rose McLaughlin Saturday afternoon.

—Select your watch at Endlich's now—a large stock to choose from.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mrs. Ben Voim were to Fond du Lac Monday to visit Alois Wiesner Jr., a patient at St. Agnes hospital.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Schuessler of Appleton spent Saturday afternoon and evening with the Mrs. Henry Ramthun and Harvey Ramthun families.
—Mike Rafenstein and sons, Elmer and Roy, and Miss Arlene Nuber of Milwaukee called on the Louis Heisler and Bill Harbeck families Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Ernest Becker spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys at New Fane and while there helped celebrate Gladys' tenth birthday.
—Mrs. Frank Goebel of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwulst and son of Milwaukee were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee and daughter Mary Beth, who moved to Milwaukee last week from this village, spent the week end here with Mrs. Edna McKee and Jessie Brady and at Berlin.
—Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family. She returned home Sunday afternoon and the Harvey Ramthun family visited in Fond du Lac during the afternoon and evening.
—Ninety-two year old Mrs. Carrie Backhaus, Mrs. Taekia Hartl, her daughter and granddaughter of Marshfield and Mrs. Meta O'Dell of Oshkosh visited Monday with old friends in Kewaskum while on their way home from Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Wally Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zemet and sons, Mrs. Zemet returned to Milwaukee with them to visit until Tuesday evening when Arnold Zemet and Miss Jean Trapp drove to Milwaukee to bring her home.
—The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Jr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Sr. on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Geddel, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paskey. The occasion was the former's first wedding anniversary.
—Don't worry about cleaning and stretching your curtains this spring. Let US do it. We have equipment and offer fast service. Also bring your drapes, bedspreads, table cloths, dollies, etc. West Bend Curtain Service, 520 Michigan Ave., West Bend. Phone 364R, or leave your orders at the Kewaskum Kandy Kitchen.—adv. 5-2-29

—Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Miss Tilly Mayer spent Thursday in Milwaukee.
—Lyle Gibson of Iowa City, Ia. spent the week end with his wife and family at the home of Mrs. O. E. Lay. Mrs. Gibson and children returned to Iowa City with him after visiting a week with Mrs. Gibson's mother.
—In last week's issue of the Statesman in the feature "Introducing Our Children," one of the children pictured was listed as Harlan Torry Keller, son of the Harvey J. Kellers of Route 3, Campbellsport. The name should have read Harlu Torry but we were unable to distinguish the u from an in the copy.
—Leone Gorman, Mrs. Margaret Druser, Mrs. Hilda Braun and Art. Fike of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hellpap of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zimmermann and family of Random Lake, "Clarky" Werner, Betty Frost, Walter Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family of here were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—The following helped celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke in Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and

sons, Merlin and William, Mrs. Henry Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. El. Schlitz and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Backhaus and daughters, Doris and Lillian, and August Utech.
NEW FANE
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel.
Miss Dolores Pick of Milwaukee visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick.
Mrs. Morgenroth and Mrs. Burg visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and daughter of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter.
Mrs. Henry Pick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Miss Edell Furks, Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter Audrey were business callers at Milwaukee Friday.
Joe Weisler and sons of West Bend put up a foundation for Herman Ramthun on his lot which he bought from Ernest Ramthun.
Quite a number of relatives and friends were entertained at a birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer's home in honor of Mr. Heberer on Monday evening.

Grocery Specials
for week of May 3 to May 10

- Asparagus, No. 2 can, 32c
 - cut green
 - Hilex, gallons 45c
 - Dee Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 13c
 - Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. pkg. 11c
 - Manor House Coffee, 1 lb. vac. packed 49c
 - Oxydol, Rinso, Super Suds, large box 31c
 - Juneau Bantam Corn, 20 oz. can 14c
 - Spam, 12 oz. can 43c
 - Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 19c
 - Fruit Cocktail, 2 1/2 can 39c
 - Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can 23c
- Fruits and Vegetables

- General Electric Appliances**
- Radios,** General Electric Radio-Phonograph with Automatic Record Changer \$119.95
 - Record Player,** General Electric Portable \$43.95
 - General Electric Table Models,** Plastic Cabinet Model 202 \$34.95, Mahogany Cabinet, Model 221 \$49.95
 - General Electric Garbage Disposal,** Fits all sinks 124.50
 - General Electric Washing Machines,** with water pump \$129.00
 - General Electric Electronic Portable with soil proof wet battery \$98.00
 - Bendix Automatic Laundry \$229.00 to \$249.00

IF you are building a new home—or
IF you are considering the conversion to oil heat for next year—it would be wise to contact us NOW. Plan ahead and better your chances of having that heating problem solved by the time autumn arrives.

We are authorized dealers for thrifty Timken Silent Automatic wall flame oil burners and water heaters and Bock water heaters.

We also handle these quality Norge appliances:
OIL HEATERS
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ALSO THE MOST Popular Brands of Wines
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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.
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IGA SOAP SPECIALS

- IVORY FLAKES, Large package 33c
- IVORY SNOW, Large package 33c
- IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large package 31c
- DUZ, Large package 31c
- OXYDOL, Large package 31c
- CAMAY, Bar 9c
- PALMOLIVE, Reg. bar 9c
- IVORY, Large bar 17c

JOHN MARX

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

Tire Sale
First Line Tires, tax included.

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	17.26	15.75
650x16	20.53	18.75
700x16	23.60	21.25
650x15	20.27	18.25
700x15	22.29	20.50

All other passenger car sizes in six piles 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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FOR SALE
Illinois ear corn at all times. Antigo eating and seed potatoes. Cedar fence posts, all sizes
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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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.
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Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906

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WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
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Greek Revolution Sets New Trend

Guerrilla Bands Instructed In Tenets of Communism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Greeks had a word for it—the word revolution, I mean. It was antistasis, I believe, as nearly as I can transliterate the Greek alphabet.

But anti-Party recently it meant something quite different from what it means in Greece today.

I won't attempt to telescope the history of the Hellenes back to Helen of Troy, the first successful shipbuilder, who, we are told



Baukhage

launched a thousand ships, not by floating a war bond issue but on her face, as it were. But looking back only in the memory of our oldest diplomats, or even some of the younger ones, we are familiar with the program. It usually started with the "colonels."

It wasn't a too strenuous or blood-thirsty affair. A few colonels got together. They marched on the palace or the war department or the state department, had a few polite words, put their own cabinet in, shot off a few shots which damaged at most a few more or less innocent bystanders and that was that.

But—there came a change. The revolution which followed the "liberation" of the Greeks from Nazi occupation was quite a different matter. It didn't come from the top and work down. It came from the bottom and worked up.

The Allies had armed the "resistance," the Greek patriots who fought the Germans. But while the Allies poured in such material aid as was possible, just as they helped Tito in Yugoslavia, the Russians were pouring in something else. Propaganda. The Allies learned, too late, the true physiognomy of the revolution which opposed the government. The "liberation" was a revolt engineered and carried on by the enlisted men, not the high officers. And its leaders were communist-infiltrated.

The majority of the rebelling Greeks were not Communists. They were not fighting to establish a communist regime, but to overthrow an

autocratic junta. But they were organized and directed by Moscow-trained leaders.

Today there is a "revolution" in Greece. The majority of the so-called "guerrillas" are not Communists. They are fighting to establish (they think) a liberal Greek government. But all of their leaders are Communists. And the rank and file are being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated in communism. They raid, they fight, they eat off the land, they use the weapons provided by the Allies. But out of each such fighting and eating day they take time out to go to school.

These schools are conducted regularly from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 using a battle or so interspersed. In these schools the good Greek patriots are being thoroughly instructed in the philosophy of Karl Marx, Nick Lenin and Joe Stalin. This is of record. It is fact, not fancy. Moscow would (unofficially, of course), probably boast of it rather than deny it.

Those who graduate with sufficient communistic "honors" are appointed political commissars and attached to each guerrilla unit.

It is easy to imagine what would happen if these forces took over the government.

Meanwhile, there is no objection on the part of the agents of Moscow to have the Greeks set up "coalition" governments—they have had nearly a dozen, all of which failed because the leaders of the various parties represented could not cooperate.

The failure of these governments, the revolt, dissension, unrest, terrible economic conditions, all contribute to that great ally of communism—chaos.

Conditions. That is the answer. The whole of the American policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" is intended to change present conditions. To change them the experts tell us we must:

1. Stop the warfare, assure personal security to the people.
2. Feed them.
3. Restore their normal economic life, and as a result, their normal social life.

Then see that they are left alone to take care of themselves. Communism then will die of malnutrition.

Basement Homes Solve Crisis

(This is the second in a series of stories showing how American ingenuity helped solve America's problem—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—housing.)

"Children in Orphanage Because of Housing Shortage"—that was the headline on a story in the St. Cloud, Minn., Times—a story that went on to say: "Three applications were made this week by parents seeking admission for their children in the St. Cloud Orphan's home. The parents were unable to rent or buy living quarters. Rev. Jerome Bielejeski, in charge of the home, said: 'This institution is no place for a child with a mother and father who can provide a home for him. Our principal objective is to care for dependent and neglected children and orphans. These children have not been neglected—except by society.'"

That was two years ago. It stirred the people of St. Cloud. They set up an emergency housing committee whose first action was to print a blank form to be filled out by people who needed homes. Within a few days, 200 families had registered—nearly 1,000 people with no place to live.

To take care of the most urgent cases, the town (population 28,000) obtained 100 trailers and set up two camps. Then it turned to the houses which were being built—very slowly because of the lack of material, particularly lumber. Also these houses cost more than most returning vets could pay.

There is a concrete block plant in St. Cloud. "Why," Mayor Murphy asked himself, "can't we make use of that? Isn't there some kind of house we can build using concrete? . . . Why not basement houses?"

St. Cloud had used basement houses before—in the depression days of the early '30s, when people who couldn't afford to build complete houses built basements with the hope of completing the structure later.

The mayor agreed to underwrite the construction of the first five basement houses in October, 1945. Today there are 175 of them in St. Cloud.

The basements are approximately 24 feet by 30 feet, with concrete block or poured concrete walls, rising approximately two feet above the ground. Each basement is divided into two bedrooms, a living room and dinette, with a kitchen in one corner, and a bath. Some roofs have a small rise, others are flat, with tarpaper laid over what will some day be the floor of houses. The

cost is \$2,600, and the buyers agree to build the rest of the house within three years, if possible.

One of the first G.I.s to move into a basement home was Cliff Ganfield. Cliff was 20 months in the infantry in the South Pacific, made two landings on Luzon and went into Japan with MacArthur's troops. When he first got a job in St. Cloud with a department store, his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Karen lived with her folks in a town in the northern part of the state.

Others in the community followed the lead of Mayor Murphy. Among them were young Don Strack, who returned from the army late in 1945. Before the war, Don had worked with his father, who is a contractor. Don wanted to build houses for his sale, back from the army, and so he started constructing basements. He says that construction time is about three to four weeks, not counting delays for materials. Strack has completed 12 basement houses and has several under construction now.

Other people in the community have built basement houses for sale or rent to veterans. Among them is Ralph Borrowman, city engineer. And some vets have started to build their own homes. George Schuler, former sergeant, who spent 23 months in the European theater, is one who is building his own basement home.

A local church also is being built like basement homes. Redeemer Lutheran church has built a basement, which has two white crosses rising above the hatchways now used for entrances.

TO OFFSET EXPORTS

Record Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON.—Although wheat stocks in this country have been drained to extremely low levels by record-breaking movement of grain and flour to war-riddled European countries, prospects are that the 1947 production will be sufficient for all home needs with some to spare, it is revealed in a department of agriculture report.

The winter wheat crop is expected to hit a record of 973,047,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is indicated at 265,000,000 bushels in present crop prospects. This output, the department indicates, is ample to care for all needs despite the carry-



FUTURE NAVY FIGHTERS . . . Navy men are right in there punching at an early age, as attested by this photo of two members of the navy junior boxing class (composed of sons of naval officers) at the 29th annual Annapolis navy academy boxing championships.

NEWS REVIEW

Parley Still Deadlocked; Higher Prices Predicted

MOSCOW:

No Agreement

The conference between U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has achieved little or nothing, in the opinion of American diplomats in Moscow. The deadlock between Russian and United States delegations in the Council of Foreign Ministers seems no nearer to solution. Basic disagreements on the German peace treaty are too great, it is thought, for any easy or rapid agreement.

This pessimistic view does not exclude the possibility that some minor concessions may be made by the Russians for propaganda purposes. It is not believed likely, however, that anything important will be achieved at this session. Hope that the Austrian treaty would be completed has pretty well faded.

Main stumbling block in all the treaty negotiations is the Russian demand for huge reparations. If the Russians would retreat somewhat from their position, some arrangement might be worked out, it is admitted.

While there is considerable justification for calling this conference a failure, American diplomats point out that certain fundamental issues have been aired, and that Secretary Marshall has had an opportunity to present American policy to Russia and the world.

HIGHER PRICES: Sloan Says So

Still higher prices are coming soon, according to one of the top-flight business executives of the country—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation. In a speech before the Economic Club of New York, Sloan blamed demands of union laborers for wage increases.

Prompt assistance by state officials, federal authorities and Red Cross units as well as Houston, Galveston and other Texas firefighters and police, the cooperation of air lines, railroads and doctors, nurses and ambulance workers, prevented the loss in life from reaching several hundred more.

A few hours after the first blast Texas City was the scene of chaos. Ten fires sprang up within a few hours. The concussion wrecked buildings in the center of town, and fires completed the destruction of many sections of the industrial city. The residential section was about the only section not leveled. Homes and buildings in Houston, Galveston and other cities were thrown open to the evacuees, who wandered around in a daze. The shock was felt 10 miles away and the fires could be seen for 100 miles. Even airplanes exploded in the air.

Atomic Control Possible Now

Article 51 of the United Nations charter provides a basis for possible compromise on an atomic energy control plan which bypasses the veto problem.

"If it could be agreed that illicit production or storing of fissionable materials constitutes evidence of intent to commit armed attack, then nations could automatically, once a violation had been certified, proceed to take enforcement action without waiting for explicit Security Council approval," points out Dr. Fox.

over of only 140,000,000 bushels on farms as of April 1.

Although exports of flour and raw grain were the primary factor in creating the low old crop stocks, high prices served as another factor in inducing farmers to sell their grain.

Feed grain officials also were unperturbed over reduced farm stocks of oats and barley, primarily because of a substantial increase in corn stocks, compared with a year ago, and the fact that the corn is of much better quality than in 1946.

Winter wheat was seeded under favorable conditions and ample supplies of soil moisture in the fall of 1946 resulted in generally satisfactory germination and excellent fall growth. Cold winter weather has prevented excessive early plant development, thus improving yield prospects.

Rye was reported planted under generally favorable conditions in the fall of 1946. Growth and development of the crop was said to be satisfactory in the fall and early winter because of good moisture conditions, but cold weather after mid-December retarded plant growth. However, the crop has progressed satisfactorily and no unusual losses are apparent.

Natural Gas

Two bills have been introduced into the house and two in the senate intended to relieve interstate distribution of natural gas from what is called "oppressive restrictions" by the Federal Power commission. Business groups which have developed natural gas as a by-product of oil fields claim piping of natural gas to all parts of the country will "break the thrallhold in which strike-ridden coal mines have held industry and the people."

MISERS:

Chicago authorities are investigating the strange life history of August Richter, 79, and his sister Amelia, 89. The two old people have been living as recluses for many years in a basement flat. Death of August prompted a routine coroner's inquiry. The aged woman, blind and ill-nourished, was removed from the filthy, littered apartment and placed in a hospital. Police found that the miserly brother and sister had a fortune of \$150,000.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Family Trouble-Maker

By Kathleen Norris



"Duncan is probably perfectly aware of the situation. Margaret may have told him the truth long ago."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO WOMAN is more annoying and less popular than the smug and super-virtuous woman who feels that she must break up other women's lives and destroy other persons' happiness to save her own conscience.

It's a peculiar sort of conscience that forces its owner to interfere in everybody's business, and make trouble for which she has neither solution, nor pity, nor cure.

Such a conscience is evidently possessed by Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia, who writes me that she feels in duty bound to destroy her son's confidence in his young wife and very possibly break up their marriage.

For the first four pages of her letter she tells me how carefully she herself was brought up, how admirable her home and her parents were, how blameless her own young life. True, she divorced Duncan's father, because he became, when drunk, "completely impossible"; but her friends all agreed that she was entirely right about this, and she went on her complacent way, making a lovely home for Milly and Duncan, her daughter and son. Milly is married and has two little girls; Duncan and his wife, Margaret, waited 10 years for their first baby, and after the war adopted a little boy who is now four, and adored by both parents. Since then a baby girl has been born to them; this child almost cost Margaret her life, and there can be no more children.

Up to this point all has gone well. Duncan had a fine record in the navy and is remaining in the service. Even his mother was pleased with the state of affairs; with the pretty wife, "though from a rather humble background," she writes, the successful son, the beautiful adopted child, and now the small daughter.

Shameful News for Son.

"But an agony of shame awaits my poor dear boy," writes the older woman. "Margaret was a nurse during the war and for some months was away from home, in a service hospital, we all imagined. Fancy my consternation upon learning, from a chance remark dropped by a quite unsuspecting outsider, that was quite to have taken place, and verified every detail. Since then every word and glance from my boy has cut me like a knife. I cannot continue to join his wife in this tissue of deceptions. How best can I break this news to him and should I talk first to her? I have never been party to an untruth in my life; I cannot begin now. At any cost,

I must clear the sky of this dreadful cloud, praying with all my heart that in the end only good can come of it."

Smug, Jealous Woman.

That the self-satisfied little writer of this letter was smacking her lips over it, and over the situation, is so obvious that I will not answer her at all. Whatever I said, she would not be deterred from her smug and steady course. Deep at the root of her position is jealousy. Jealousy of the son's happiness that depends so little on her, and of the younger woman who has managed to bring her life into line. Margaret perhaps has paid bitterly already for her sin against Duncan; perhaps her relationship with the other man was the result of only one reckless lonely mood. Or perhaps, because he was Duncan's friend, it was easy for her to love him for a while. Whatever it was, she paid when she bore in pain and loneliness that child who is not Duncan's, when she parted with her baby—she who had so long been hungry for a baby. That she could arrange to adopt this baby doesn't entirely relieve the burden of fear and shame on her heart. He is not the loved little son of the man he calls "Daddy," and someday he will have to know it.

Why such a woman should feel it her sacred duty to wreck Duncan's and Margaret's and the children's lives must always be a mystery to any really generous, really fine woman. There is no real love in the heart of a mother so cheerfully, resignedly bent upon doing her duty. There is no sincerity in her whole attitude.

No, I won't advise her. But what I suspect is that Duncan is perfectly aware of the situation, that Margaret has long ago told him the truth, and that when his mother breaks the sad tidings all she will get is a sharp snub. Anyway, I hope so.

Woman Heads College

Miss Ruth Haas, president of the Danbury State Teachers college in Connecticut, is the first woman ever to be a college president in the state.

In ceremonies in the high school auditorium, Miss Haas was installed in her new office by Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, state commissioner of education. She has been dean of the college since 1931.

In accepting her new post, Miss Haas declared that the nation's most critical need was for wiser, more broadly educated teachers.

Best to Keep Quiet About School Child's Failure

When a child fails at school, his failure is shared by all concerned—parents, family, school teacher, community. The best thing to do is to study the cause of the failure and try to remedy it from the root, says Angelo Patri, educational counselor.

It is not always possible to cure a failure. Sometimes there are causes too deep. But there is one thing we can do always. We can shield the child from public disgrace when he does not deserve it.

His failure should be a secret between him and his teacher, between the school and the family. The teacher and principal should never mention it before the class. Any remark about a child's failure in school work is to be made in private and with every evidence of sympathy and willingness to help.

At home, the child's failure is not to be discussed before other members of the family.

VICIOUS MEDDLING

The self-righteous busybody is almost universally disliked. When she stirs up trouble in her own family, without any possible good end in view, she is a vicious, detestable creature.

Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia thinks she ought to tell her son that his wife has been unfaithful. The baby boy that they adopted is in reality her child, and his father was one of Duncan's best friends. It happened during the excitement and loneliness of war, when Margaret was away as a nurse, and Duncan in the navy.

Everything is all right now, at least on the surface. Margaret and Duncan are back together, and seem happy. They have another child now, a daughter. There is no real cloud on their horizon excepting this scandal. Nobody knows it but Mrs. Alvin S. All she has to do is to keep quiet, Miss Norris says. Probably Duncan knows the truth. If he doesn't, it will do him no good to find out. A marriage may be wrecked by this meddling old woman, who is really impelled by a strange sort of jealousy.

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REAL ESTATE—MISC.

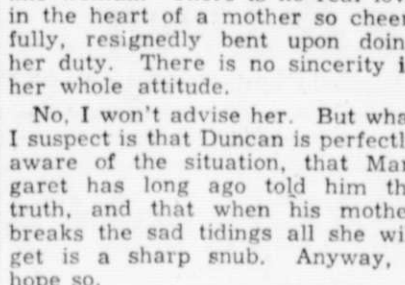
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BARBS . . . by Baukhage

There was a strike in London over who should put up Paulette Goddard's hair. There might be even greater tribulation if she started to take it down.

G.I.-fraulen marriages are on the increase. The G.I.s have more faith than the Allies who still aren't sure how easy it is going to be to get along with Germans.

San Francisco models demanded 50 cents extra for posing in the nude. The pay-off is in the take-off.

Popocatepetl, the Mexican volcano which hasn't erupted since 1802, tried to get back into the news by starting to smoke. Probably annoyed because the old-fashioned spelling bee seems to be on the decline, it hadn't been mentioned much lately.

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THE FICTION CORNER

And the Little Boy Barked

By Marguerite Carriere

JIMMY JONES was in Grade Two and he could bark better than anyone else in the class. Teacher had chosen him for the part in the play.

In his exuberance, Jimmy opened his mouth and yelped.

"Jimmy," exclaimed Miss Bates, in shocked tones without turning.

The rest of the afternoon passed slowly, but finally dismissal came. "Bark, Carrots," whispered Eddy, the bad boy of the class. Jimmy ignored him.

"Fraid, huh?" he was taunted in the cloakroom. Jimmy dropped to his hands and knees. He playfully bit at a pair of wooden legs. "Scared to bark, I mean," sneered Eddy. Jimmy opened his mouth and sharp barks tumbled into the air.

"Jimmy," came the teacher's voice, "go into the classroom."

With great dignity cloaking a beating heart, Jimmy walked stiffly into the classroom. "I'm not scared," his chin trembled softly.

Teacher came into the room. Jimmy felt her steady brown eyes pierce through his red hair.

"Well, Jimmy," she stated softly, "I've never had to scold you before this."

Jimmy said nothing, but he felt sure the teacher could hear his heart pounding. His mind started to pray.

"Very well," Miss Bates continued. "I know what you'll have to do now. You'll have to make a big promise. One that you will keep all the time. You must not let anyone know that you can bark. If you do, you cannot be in the play. Do you understand?"

Jimmy's mind stopped saying prayers.

"I'll tell you what," the teacher smiled now. "The play will be a bigger surprise if you keep your word and never bark in front of anyone at home or at school. Think how surprised your mother will be. Will you promise?"

"Yes, Miss Bates."

All the way home Jimmy was a dog. A big yellow one. He ran around telephone poles, growling fiercely. He remembered his promise. He did not bark. But he knew how. He pretended he was on a charger and whipped his horse home. He panted up the stairs and buzzed the doorbell. The secret code ring. One long, three trippy ones.

"Hello," smiled his mother, her bright face happy to greet him, "Have a nice day?"

"Yep," answered Jimmy.

"So, Jimmy," exclaimed his father, at dessert time. "I hear your school is having a concert soon."

"Are you in it?" his mother questioned.

Jimmy opened his mouth to say "yes," but closed it.

"Don't you know?" she asked, puzzled by his reaction.

"Nope," he answered. Then he added, "S'prise." He knew that they would not ask him anything more because they never made him tell his secrets.

"How about slipping over to the hospital to see Grace?" his dad asked his mother.

"Well, I'd like to, but what about Jimmy?"

"Oh, we'll be gone only an hour. Jimmy will be safe and sound."

A thrill of pride went through the boy. They thought he was grown-up. Wait until they saw him at the concert. He longed to yelp loudly and see them look surprised. But he remembered his promise. He didn't want to lose his part.

"But, Jimmy," his mother turned to him seriously. "Don't open the



Jimmy was a dog. A big yellow one.

door if anyone comes unless it's friends. Look out the window first. We'll leave the verandah light on so you can see."

For a while after they left, Jimmy bounded around the room. "Arf, arf, arf," he barked loudly. The doorbell rang. Jimmy tiptoed to the window. The woman from downstairs. What did she want? Should he let her in? No, she was no friend. Furthermore, he would bark and scare her. "Arf, arf, arf," he yelped in his sharpest dog tones.

Suddenly he remembered his promise. He cut his last bark short. He peered out of the window. The neighbor was starting to leave with a queer smile on her face.

It was a week later. "A lawyer's letter for you, dear," said Jimmy's mother in a puzzled tone as she kissed his dad hello.

"Breach of promise from some old girl friend," retorted Dad. "Humph, Anderson and Anderson, attorneys."

His father ripped the envelope open and scanned the letter.

"Ann, take a look at this," he exclaimed. She took the letter and studied it. "Dear sir: We are informed you are keeping a dog in your flat. As you are aware, your lease forbids this. Unless you rid yourself of it immediately, our client, your landlord, Mr. Stillman, intends to take steps to have you evicted."

Jimmy forgot the silence he imposed on himself whenever he wished to know anything interesting. "What does it mean?" he asked.

"They think we have a dog, dear." His mother smiled at his serious face. "Have you told anyone we have a puppy?"

"Nope, but," Jimmy thought a minute, "but, maybe I'm the dog." His mother burst out laughing, and even his dad grinned in spite of his annoyance.

JIMMY RECEIVED careful instruction always to be quiet when in the house, because that woman downstairs wanted to make them move. But he reasoned that barking was not noise, since he had

to practise. And he could only practise when his mother was out.

One evening, just after his mother had returned from shopping, the doorbell rang, imperative as a police knock. It was their neighbor. "Mrs. Jones," she wheedled, "how are you?"

"Very well, and how are you?" "I dropped up for a moment, just a moment."

"Come in," Ann invited coolly. "And how is Jimmy?" cooed the voice.

"Excuse me a moment, Mrs. Dale." Ann hurried to the kitchen to remove her apron.

Jimmy watched the neighbor out of the corner of his eye. Then he began to wonder if Mrs. Dale were looking for things to steal. She was peering underneath the table, and through into the living room. But when his mother returned, she leaned back in the chair.

Just then it occurred to Jimmy why the woman had come. He threw his sweater on the floor, and walked to the middle of the room. "We ain't got no dog," he stated flatly.

The woman gulped and her chins wobbled. "Well," she stammered, "well." Then her manner changed. "I see you have trained your child, Mrs. Jones." She stalked out of the house.

THE day of the concert came. Jimmy was in a frenzy of excitement. At five o'clock, he asked for his supper. "You'll just wait, young man," replied his mother firmly. At six he choked down some bread and salad.

"Hold it, Jimmy," cried his father, as the boy dashed for his clothes.

"But I have to go early for my costume."

"Your costume?"

"I'm important," he said briefly, and in his hurry did not pause to explain, but ran out into the frosty night.

At last, bundled in his dog outfit, he stood in the wings of the stage, blinking before the strong lights. Miss Bates nodded her head. He dropped to his hands and knees. He thrilled to the sound of his own barking and exulted in his fierce growls. Yes, he was the best dog in the whole world.

Then it was over and he was going down quietly to the audience. He carried the dog mask that Miss Bates had given him. Yes, as he wriggled through to his parents, he could see they were proud of him, just as he had hoped. But they kept laughing. Jimmy couldn't figure that out because his part had not been funny.

Another strange thing was that Mr. Stillman came over and shook hands as soon as the concert was over. "Sorry about the letter," he apologized, and grinned with small wrinkles around his eyes.

But the strangest thing of all was that Mrs. Dale bustled up quickly. "Please forgive me," she kept repeating.

"Of course," smiled Jimmy's mother, and her dimple appeared. Then all of them, Mr. Stillman, Mrs. Dale and her husband who was shriveled like an old lemon, came over to his house. His mother and dad served them tea, in the best cups, too.

"Yes," exclaimed his mother, "Jimmy can have some lunch, too, as a special treat for an actor."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Meat Makes Fine Main Dish Salads

(See Recipes Below)

Spring Salads

"Most women know how easy it is to whip together a salad," said my next door neighbor. "Why don't they think of using a meat or fish salad to make spring lunches easy?"

Naturally I agreed with her wholeheartedly, and promised to remind my readers of this thought now that the weather is becoming warmer. What is better when you've been hanging out clothes or gardening, than coming in to lunch on a crisp, chilled salad? You know you can slip the salad together before you start the morning's work and place in the refrigerator until luncheon.

Protein is an important requirement of our body, whether we are young or old. Thus, it's wise to plan a main dish salad that makes use of one of the good protein foods such as eggs, fish, cheese or meat. But make it crisp and crunchy, too, using vitamin and mineral-laden greens right from the garden.

Veal Salad. (Serves 6)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup chopped celery
6 sweet pickles, chopped
6 sliced radishes
1/2 cup cucumber, sliced
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 1/2 cups diced, cooked veal

Mix salad ingredients. Toss together with just enough mayonnaise to moisten all ingredients thoroughly. Serve cold on crisp greens.

(Note: If desired, roast leftover or stewed veal may be used.)

Potato Salad. (Serves 6)

6 new potatoes, sliced
6 slices uncooked bacon, diced
1 small onion, minced
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/4 cup sour cream

Boil potatoes in their skins until tender. Peel and slice. Fry bacon until crisp; remove and brown onion in fat. Add vinegar, salt, pepper and sour cream. Add potatoes and bacon. Serve hot or cold, garnished with sliced tomatoes and weiners prepared thus:

Broiled Weiners. (Serves 6)

6 frankfurters
6 slices bacon
1/4 pound American cheese
Mustard

Slit frankfurters, spread inside with mustard and insert strips of cheese. Wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter and place under broiler. Heat to brown and crisp the bacon and melt the cheese.

*Hearty Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)

1 clove garlic
1 head lettuce
1/2 bunch watercress
1/2 cup French dressing
1 cup celery, cut in strips
1 cup cooked ham or tongue, sliced
1 cup cooked chicken, sliced
1 cup Swiss cheese, sliced
1 cup cooked or canned peas
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Stuffed Green Pepper and Egg Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

3 medium-sized green peppers
1/2 pound cream cheese
3 shelled, hard-cooked eggs
1 sweet pickle
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1/2 cup mayonnaise
French dressing

Wash peppers, cut off tops and remove the seeds. Meanwhile cream the cheese until it is smooth. Put eggs, pickle and olives through a food chopper and add to cheese with mayonnaise and combine to make a thick paste. Pack this mixture into the peppers and chill for several hours. Slice peppers crosswise, 1/4 inch thick, and arrange several slices on lettuce. Serve with french dressing, if desired.

Use Leftover Vegetable Juices in place of water in meat and vegetable dishes to utilize them.

When serving leftover ham creamed, add a novel note to the dish by using Chinese vegetables with it. This adds delicious variety to the meal.

If you have leftover weiners from the night before, slice them and add them to a sauce and serve over a nest of spaghetti. This nourishing dish is something the youngsters will like.

Make broiled sandwiches out of leftover meat like this: Toast slices of bread on one side; butter other side slightly. Lay slices of meat on each side of toast, top with a slice of tomato and a thin strip of cheese over the top. Broil slowly until cheese melts. Serve with potato chips and a green vegetable salad with a glass of milk for a satisfying luncheon.

A tasty idea for the lordly avocado involves serving it in slices with a dressing of chili sauce, or french dressing spiked with lime or lemon juice.

LYNN SAYS:

Use Leftovers Well If You Would Budget

If you have plain cooked macaroni, this can be combined with a number of leftover vegetables, hard-boiled eggs and used with mayonnaise as a main dish salad.

A simple entree to stretch leftover chicken is to combine it with bright peas, green peppers and pineapple in a white sauce. Serve this piping hot over tenderly cooked golden egg noodles.

Leftover tomato juice can be heated with rice or herbs and served piping hot as a drink or a soup before a cool meal.

Don't throw away small bits of vegetables such as carrots, spinach, green beans and peas. These can be run through the food chopper and used as a soup with a thin cream sauce.

A clear vegetable soup can be varied by serving it with rice, noodles, dumplings, potato chips, sprinkled with cheese or popcorn. Always heat the soup carefully and make certain it is served piping hot.

Child Life

Children born between four and eight years after their parents' marriage are, on the average, longer lived than those born earlier or later in the marriage.

Liberty Bell Cracks

The Liberty Bell, built between 1732 and 1741, cracked on July 8, 1835, while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall of the U. S. Supreme court.

Cut Man Labor

Farmers in the cash-grain area of Illinois are today producing a bushel of corn with six minutes of man labor, whereas 30 years ago it required 32 minutes.

New Fiber Product

A new fiber product, called keratin, may help utilize the 175 million pounds of chicken feathers said to go to waste each year.

Hybrids Prove Worth

Hybrid corn strains have shown 15 to 20 per cent gains over open-pollinated varieties during the past

Clean Bulbs

For proper lighting, electric light bulbs and lamp shades should be kept dust-free. A film of dirt on a bulb absorbs 15 to 20 per cent of the light.

Blinking Reindeer

The lower eyelid of a reindeer covers most of the eye in blinking, says the Better Vision Institute. In humans, the upper lid does most of the covering.

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Horizontal

- Pouch
- Hastened
- Percussion instrument
- Timber tree
- Pretentious
- Fold
- Piece of turf cut for use as fuel
- Frosting
- Epic poem
- Fresh-water fish
- Pronoun
- Long medieval dagger
- To adorn
- Long-necked birds
- Dy
- Japanese measure
- For fear that
- Petroleum
- Inland sea of W. Central Asia
- Odylic force
- Slender bristle
- His 3,000 men defeated 50,000 Hindus
- Two-legged dragon
- Rubber
- "Cakes and —" by W. S. Maugham
- First state to grant women suffrage
- Bank of a river
- To blunder
- Siberian river
- Mine entrance
- To check
- Caustic substance
- Fashion
- Again
- Lamprey

Vertical

- To undermine
- Thin character

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 11

Answer to Puzzle Number 10

Series H-47

Report on First Native Outbreak of Q Fever

A group of investigators who made a study of an epidemic of Q fever in Amarillo, Tex., in March, 1946, report that "it represents the first sizable outbreak of this disease acquired naturally in the United States." They state that Q fever, a rickettsial infection originally discovered in Queensland, Australia, in 1935, is caused by a virus-like organism, called rickettsia burnetii,

which belongs to the same family responsible for typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The Amarillo outbreak of Q fever occurred in stock handlers and in slaughterhouse workers. There were 55 cases among 136 employees of three establishments, an attack rate of 40 per cent. There was wide variation in the severity of illness, ranging from mild influenza-like attacks to grave illnesses with 2 deaths. The investigations revealed that cattle were probably the source

of human infections in this particular outbreak. Moreover, the disease primarily affected those engaged in killing the animals and handling the freshly killed meat.

The onset of the disease usually was characterized by headache, chilly sensations, general malaise and, sometimes, nausea or vomiting. "Frequently," state the investigators, "there was a latent period of from one to three days following the onset, and in some instances the patient returned to work."

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AMUSEMENTS

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

WEST BEND THEATRE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
April 30-May 1-2-3

A Love is Beautiful, as Wild, as the Hills of the West that hid their Story!
TERESA WRIGHT
ROBERT MITCHUM
"PURSUED"

Added: Cartoon and News

SUN., MON., TUES.,
May 4-5-6

Matinee Sun. from 1:30 p. m. Told to the Thunder of Wild Hoofs beats over the Range!



Added: Cartoon and News

WED., THURS., Fri., Sat.,
May 7-8-9-10

A Comedy Built For Smiles and Chuckles!
RONALD COLMAN
"The Late George Apley"

Added: Cartoon-News-Short

MERMAC THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT.,
May 1-2-3

KIRBY GRANT
"Rustler's Round Up"
with FUZZY KNIGHT

Added: Comedy-Cartoon-Spot-Reel-Serial

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
May 4-5-6-7

Matinee Sun. 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. It's Love on the Sunny Side of Fun!
DEANNA DURBIN
"I'll Be Yours"

TOM DRAKE-WILLIAM BENDIX
Added: Cartoon and Short Subjects

FISH FRY CHICKEN

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

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

Jaeger's Bar
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

ATTENTION Amateur Performers!

How would you like to become a grand prize winner in the state's largest amateur show Saturday and Sunday, June 21st and 22nd, at the LEGION HOMECOMING AND PICNIC, HILBERT, Wisconsin. \$150 IN CASH PRIZES, and winners to receive chance to appear on RED RAVEN RADIO PROGRAM WNAM-Neenah-Menasha 1280 on your dial Sunday noons. For further information and entry blank write to RED RAVEN ENTERPRIZES, INC., Box 259, Appleton, Wisconsin. Your entry blank will be mailed to you and if selected you will be notified on what date to appear for your chance. Uncle Ezra will be master of ceremonies at this amateur show. Write today for entry blanks.

GRAND OPENING Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4 CHARLEY PALT'S Bar-N RANCH

8 miles northeast of Kewaskum
—Music by—
BOBBY ROSE & HIS ORCHESTRA
Lunch Will Be Served. Everybody Welcome

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, 5 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

JOY'S LUNCH ROOM KEWASKUM

Wedding - Dance in honor of

Lorraine Miller and Arthur Rassel
Sat. Eve., May 3
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
R. 1, Port Washington
Music by Sax Steiner's Orchestra

ROAST TURKEY SANDWICHES

served over the week end

BONELESS FISH SANDWICHES

and FRESH SHRIMP served every Friday night.

HEISLER'S TAVERN KEWASKUM

BENEFIT DANCE

Sponsored by Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Cong., Kewaskum
LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM
Wed., May 14th

Music by Bernie Robert's Orchestra
Adm. 50c tax 10c; total 60c
ALL ARE WELCOME
\$25 in Prizes Given Away \$25

SECOND ANNUAL Spring Carnival

Given by Triangle "B" Post No. 193 of the American Legion at
BOLTONVILLE
Sunday, May 11th
Both Afternoon and Evening.
Amusements, Music & Refreshments for both old and young.
A cordial invitation extended to all

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub.
Alois Weisnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisner, was taken to the hospital for an appendicitis operation.
Helen Ruppinger underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at

St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend.

Mrs. Margaret Strachota and Jane Strachota of Wausau spent the week end at Mrs. Marie Strachota's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Jaeger, son John and daughter Delores of Fond du Lac were recent guests of Ray and Leo Strobel.

Mrs. Joe Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Corney Kohl and daughter Mary Agnes of Theresa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartzler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartzler entertained relatives at a house warming last Sunday evening. Cards were played and lunch was served by Mrs. Bartzler.

Mrs. Mary Flasch and son Leo were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch at Milwaukee in honor of their daughter's first holy communion.

Ray Strobel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport, spent Sunday at Jefferson where they attended the silver jubilee of the Rev. Fr. Michael Jacobs.

Mrs. Barbara Wondra had a surprise shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Schelker of LeRoy, who will become the bride of Earl Wondra. Lunch was served by Mrs. Barbara Wondra and Mrs. John Ruppinger.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Frank Narges was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Ringhand and Dick were to Dundee Friday.

Harvey Ringhand was a North Fond du Lac caller Saturday.

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Wm. Wachs home.

Miss Shirley Narges of Fond du Lac spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. Narges and Mrs. Chas. Narges were Campbellsport callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ringhand and Faye and Arlie Ringhand visited the Frank Block and Ringhand homes for the week end.

Mrs. Harvey Ringhand and sons, Victor and Dick, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumhardt of Eden.

Twenty friends surprised Almon Buslaff Sunday evening on his birthday. Cards were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Mrs. Chas. Narges and Mrs. Wainer Pieper. Lunch was served by Mrs. Almon Buslaff.

Twenty-five friends surprised Mrs. Haegler Sunday evening on her birthday. Cards and bingo provided the amusement. Lunch was served by Mrs. Margaret Haegler, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Pieper and Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Newenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and son Fritz of Milwaukee.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Muench at Cascade Monday.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider in honor of Mr. Heider and daughter Joan's birthday Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann and family, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper Jr. and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and daughters, Joyce and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell, Wm. Wachs, C. W. Baetz, Charles Roothke, Margaret Haegler and Gene Pieper. Cards were played and lunch was served by Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mrs. Emma Heider.

USED PAINT PAILS MAY CAUSE CATTLE LOSSES

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The easiest and often a common way of disposing of the empty paint cans & pails is to throw them on the rubbish pile. This is dangerous as such containers are poisonous to all livestock.

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