

## Death Claims Mrs. K. Endlich, Founder of Jewelry Store Here

Mrs. Katherine Endlich, nee Werner, founder of the Endlich Jewelry store in Kewaskum, who resided in the town of Kewaskum just north of the village limits, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 5:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The venerable Mrs. Endlich, who had been ailing for a number of years, was confined at the hospital since Sept. 14. She reached the age of 85 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Mrs. Endlich's death occurred exactly seven weeks after that of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Werner, with whom she resided. Miss Werner died Aug. 3. Mrs. Endlich founded the Endlich jewelry business in May, 1906, and served as senior member of the firm from that time until her death. Prior to that she had been a carpet weaver since 1884. The jewelry business now is being conducted by her son William and daughter Katherine.

The deceased was a charter member of the Ladies Aid and the parish choir of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum, and also served as Sunday school teacher at the time the church was organized. She sang in the choir for many years.

Mrs. Endlich was born in the town of Wayne on Oct. 16, 1861, a daughter of the Henry Werners. She was brought up in that township and married Louis Endlich there on Dec. 20, 1883. After their marriage the couple resided in the town of Wayne several years and then moved onto a farm south of Kohlsville. Mr. Endlich preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1893, ten years after their marriage, and in the spring of the same year Mrs. Endlich came to her present home in the town of Kewaskum beyond the north village limits.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Endlich, two of whom died in infancy. Surviving Mrs. Endlich are her son, William, and daughter, Katherine, both of the town of Kewaskum. She also leaves five nieces and nine nephews.

The remains were in state at the Wm. Techtman residence, village, with Harvey Techtman, funeral director of Hilbert, Wis. in charge, from 2 p. m. Tuesday until 11 a. m. Wednesday, when the body was removed to the St. Lucas church to lie in state until the time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Conrad Bier, Walter Mellahn, Leo Rohlinger, Norbert Doga, Oscar Koerble and M. W. Rosenheiser. Relatives and friends from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, Campbellsport, West Bend, town of Richfield, Fox Lake, Bloomer and St. Michaels were among those from away who attended the funeral.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy and assistance during our sad bereavement, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Katherine Endlich. We are especially thankful to Rev. Kanies, the choir, Ladies Aid for donations and attending the funeral in a body, pallbearers, funeral director Harvey Techtman, Wm. Techtman for use of his residence, donors of cars, traffic officer, for the floral donations and memorial contributions, and to all who assisted and attended the funeral.

Miss Katherine Endlich  
William Endlich

**JOHN DWYER**  
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul church, Neno, for John Dwyer, Allenton, a native of the town of Wayne, who died Friday at the Waukesha Memorial hospital. He had been ill only three days.

Born Feb. 17, 1883, in the town of Wayne, he resided on the family homestead in that township until six years ago, when he went to Waukesha, where he worked at the Brookhill farms for five years, and last year worked at the Waukesha Motor Co.

The son of the late Cornelius and Mary Dwyer, nee Darmody, he was unmarried. Surviving are these sisters and brothers: Mary (Mrs. Matt Terry) of Milwaukee, Ellen (Mrs. Ed. Schmitt) of Milwaukee, Miss Agnes Dwyer of Allenton, James of West Bend, Michael and Dennis of Allenton and Edward of Temah. He is further survived by nieces and nephews of West Bend and Milwaukee.

The Rev. Frank Kraus officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

## Movie on Conditions in Europe Shown Kiwanians

The pitiful conditions forced on many of the children of Europe were shown local Kiwanians in a movie, "Seeds of Destiny," Monday evening, Sept. 22. The power packed into this film should impress upon many Americans who have not been scarred or greatly inconvenienced by the war that there were many other countries who WERE and who need assistance.

Next week's program will be featured by a speech on cancer by Dr. P. M. Kauth of West Bend. The club will meet in the Republican hotel Monday, Sept. 28, at 6:15 p. m.

## DUNDEE

Mrs. Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent the week end with her husband here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmer of Cascade visited Sunday with the C. W. Baeta family.

Mrs. Emma Heider spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bova of Milwaukee spent this week at their summer home at Round lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent from Monday until Thursday at their cottage at Woodruff, Wis.

Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl visited Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller and son Anton of Chicago spent the week end at their summer home at Long lake.

Mrs. Chas. Bohn of near Hartford visited several days last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Jr. of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freilberg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Dins and son Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited several days last week with their nephew, Harry Lemke and wife at Long lake.

The Misses Rita and Marcella Waramus, Johene Matthias, Carol and Corinne Strohschein, who are attending school at Fond du Lac spent the week end with home folks.

Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-47

Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger Jr. of Milwaukee spent the past two weeks at a cottage at Long lake. The Steigenbergers are former Dundee residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner of Milwaukee spent the past week at their summer home at Long lake and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jeffers of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carstensen of Fremont.

## Around the Town

—Louella E. Schnurr of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beiger of Milwaukee were village callers Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of St. Kilian spent Friday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex of Campbellsport visited the Ed. Bassis Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Witzig of La Grange, Ill. are spending a week with Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons.

—Select your watch at Endlich's now—a large stock to choose from.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Klumb and family of Kohlsville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb in the town of Scott.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefer entertained relatives and friends Sunday, the event being their 10th wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kippenhan of the state of Washington visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann and also called on relatives at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and family and Berno Felenz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fabian and family at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derendinger and Fred Kleineschay of Belleville spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family and Miss Gertrude Daily of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons.

—Mrs. J. D. Getchell of Ekhorn, Mrs. Martin Heise, her daughter-in-law and grandson of Town Scott visited Monday with Mrs. Wm. Staeger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family of Mayville spent Sunday in Milwaukee with friends.

—Factory sale starting Sept. 28 at West Bend Woolen Mills company, one mile east of West Bend, on Highway 33. See ad elsewhere in this issue.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNamara and son of Eden spent Sunday afternoon with the Norman Jaeger family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hildman of Wesley, Iowa, Mrs. Kilian Simon and daughter Anna of Ashford were Monday afternoon visitors with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton and Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the town of Wayne were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family.

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

## Kewaskum Wins K-M Grand Championship; Tips Plymouth Again

Utensils Cop Title by Defeating Cheesemakers in Second Game of Playoff Series, 1-0; Game Ends Up in Row

The Kewaskum Utensils are the newly crowned grand champions of the Kettle Moraine baseball league.

In a game branded by spectators as one of the best ever played in Kewaskum, the Utensils, with the championship of the southern division of the league already tucked away, went on to win the playoffs by defeating the Plymouth Cheesemakers, northern division champs, in a 1 to 0 pitchers' duel here Sunday.

In the first game of the title series the Sunday before, Kewaskum downed the Cheesemakers, 10-5.

A crowd of around 500 people saw the thrilling contest. The attendance would have been larger but an all night rain which continued until late Sunday morning caused many people to believe the game would not be played and kept them away.

The game featured outstanding pitching, good fielding and all around heads up baseball. "Mix" Marx, veteran Kewaskum pitcher, pitched one of his best games. He struck out 11 batters and gave up only 3 hits, all singles, in shutting out the Cheesemakers.

But much credit must go to his teammates for their sparkling defensive play which saved Marx a number of hits and stopped Plymouth rallies before they got started. Marx's hook was terrific and he was hitting the corners.

Prost and "Red" Stautz made dazzling plays to prevent sure hits and possible rallies. Marx also had good support in the outfield.

The Cheesemakers also played fine ball and made outstanding plays. Hal Koopman, their pitcher, also did a terrific job. He allowed only 8 hits and struck out 5 but his teams impotency at the plate left them scoreless. Pitching like he did Sunday, Koopman ordinarily would win 9 out of 10 games.

Kewaskum had narrow escapes in the first two innings when Plymouth left four men stranded on the bases. With a couple of breaks and a letup by the Utensils defense the Cheesemakers may have scored and possibly won.

Kewaskum's big winning run was scored in the sixth. Marx led off with a single and Kral bunted him to second. Tessar came through with a base hit at the right time that sent "Mix" home with the winning tally. Tessar and "Red" Stautz led in the hitting department with 2 singles apiece.

The only bad feature of the day was the game ending in a row. On the very last play of the game first base umpire Schramm called Pick of Plymouth out at 9' on a close play that might have been called either way. The Plymouth team rushed out of their dugout and jumped the umpire. Kewaskum players ran to Schramm's assistance and a skirmish ensued. In a matter of seconds the fans of both teams rushed onto the field and a general melee followed. For almost 15 minutes the war raged continued with everyone arguing and pushing and some wrestling and swinging fists. Probably more than a hundred people took part in the melee before it finally was broken up. Plate umpire Joe Bakura and more cool headed fans helped break up the exciting aftermath which might have been serious. With the 1-0 score, tension of the players and spectators mounted as the game went on and the close play at first set off the powder. It is unfortunate that such a grand game had to be spoiled by the scuffle which followed it.

This is Kewaskum's first championship in the Kettle Moraine circuit since joining it. The season was a highly successful one in which the team won 15 games and lost only 2. Twelve of the victories were in league play. Kewaskum will receive the pennant and grand championship award.

PLYMOUTH AB R H E

|                  |   |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Lindsay, cf      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verhuist, 3b     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finke, lf-rr     | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| V. Meerstein, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, 2b     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koopman, p       | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pick, c          | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schultz, 1b      | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| LeMahieu, rf     | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Meerstein, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

KEWASKUM AB R H E

|               |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| Bath, cf      | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Held, lf      | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Marx, p    | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kral, c       | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tessar, 1b    | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| J. Stautz, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Frost, ss     | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Honeck, 2b    | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Stautz, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

—Off Marx 3. Koopman 1. Struck out—By Marx 1. Koopman 5. Stolen bases—Lindsay 3. Richards. Sacrifice—Kral. Wild pitch—Koopman. Umpires—Kad. Schramm and Ninneman.

## Announces Poster Contest for Wisconsin Centennial

Mrs. B. C. Ziegler, West Bend, announces a Wisconsin Centennial poster contest sponsored by the Committee on Wisconsin Women and the Wisconsin Centennial exposition.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the preparation of designs for posters that will call attention to women's programs at the Wisconsin Centennial exposition, emphasizing the contributions of Wisconsin women to the social and civic welfare of the state.

The winning design will be used by the centennial exposition to promote interest in women's programs at the exposition and the 26 judges most suitable for display will be used as the background for exhibits in the women's building showing the contributions of women over the century.

A sum of \$50 will be paid for the winning design used for the official women's poster and \$10 each for the next 25 designs used for display in the women's building at the centennial exposition.

The rules and regulations of the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is open to any woman or girl who is a resident of Wisconsin.

2. Local contests shall be sponsored by organized women's groups to encourage women and girls in their local communities to submit designs for posters. The three winning designs selected by each organization will be submitted to a committee of judges selected by the Committee on Wisconsin Women and the Wisconsin Centennial exposition staff to make the final selection of posters. The decision of the judges will be final.

3. The contestant's name and address and the name of the sponsoring organization shall accompany each entry.

4. Final entries must be in the hands of the judges not later than March 1, 1948.

5. Designs shall be based on Wisconsin themes of interest to women. Subjects of the following type are suggested: Wisconsin women of yesterday, to-day, and tomorrow; changes in status of Wisconsin women over the past century; contributions of Wisconsin women to the public welfare of the state; contributions of women of different nationalities; contrasts between the old and new in Wisconsin family life, in homemaking methods, in dress and accessories; contrast between the social life of pioneer days and the modern era; contributions of Wisconsin women in the fine arts, such as music, drama, art, literature.

6. Designs shall be in color on card-board, size 2 1/2x3 1/2 inches.

7. Designs become the property of the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition for use in promoting women's programs at the exposition. The right is reserved to make changes or additions to winning designs to facilitate reproduction.

8. Entries are to be sent to Mrs. Herbert V. Kohler, chairman of the Committee on Wisconsin Women, Kohler, Wis., by March 1, 1948, who will cooperate with Miss Gunvor Johannessen of the centennial exposition staff in supervising the contest.

## WAUCOUSTA

R. H. Romaine spent Sunday at Green Lake.

Miss Donna Romaine spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Romaine were a Fond du Lac shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Block and daughter, Ruth were Campbellsport callers Monday.

## Luncheon in Club Room to Open Woman's Club Year

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Kewaskum Woman's club will open its 1947-48 year with a 1:30 luncheon at the club room. Mrs. L. C. Brauchle and Mrs. A. M. Clark are the hostesses.

Any woman in this community who is interested in joining the club this year and wishes to attend the luncheon, please notify one of the hostesses. Any member who cannot attend the luncheon please notify one of the hostesses. The luncheon fee is \$1.00.

World affairs and the Wisconsin centennial highlight the 1947-48 program. Mrs. O. E. Lay and Mrs. A. G. Hron Jr. comprise the program committee.

## Around the Town

—Lee Honeck made a trip to Wichita, Kansas, over the week end where he trucked a load of cattle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramel and Mrs. Bertha Ramel of Town Scott visited Sunday afternoon at the Henry Hamel home.

—Aug. C. Ebenreiter left Friday for a trip through the southern states. Mrs. Ebenreiter accompanied him to Chicago to visit with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman and daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkelman at West Bend Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Bunkelman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Illian of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and daughter Carol of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow and daughters of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

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

—The following spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of the Henry Rodenkirch family in the town of Barton in honor of Mr. Rodenkirch's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Junk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Krell and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and Shirley, Gerald and Eddie, Pete Vogelsang, Mike Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler and John, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Staehler and family. Music was furnished by Mike Bath.

—The following guests were entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Arno Garbisch at the Herman Wilke home Saturday evening: Frieda and Florence Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruesser and Robert Heller of Town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garbisch of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and son Ronald and Amanda Stange of Town Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and son Roger and Charley Jandre of here.

## ON USS MARLBORO ALL RIGHT BUT SINGLE, BREMSER WRITES

Two weeks ago the Statesman ran a news item in part as follows: Frank J. Bremser, Kewaskum, fire controlman, second class, USN, and husband of Mrs. Clara Bell Bremser, is serving, aboard the barracks ship USS Marlboro, which is attached to the Florida group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet at Green Cove Springs, Fla. The news release was sent to the Statesman from the U. S. Navy Personnel office at Great Lakes, Ill. and was published exactly as sent.

This week, however, this office received a letter from Bremser in which he wrote that the navy department communique is correct except that he is not married and never heard of a character named Clara Bell. He added among other things that the navy news department is all fouled up on their information and that some "artist" at the navy news center, probably unnamed, knowingly put the item mixed up. Frank thanked us in advance to let all the girls know that he is still available.

## MARRIAGE BANNES ANNOUNCED

Banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday at Holy Trinity church for the bridal party of Jerry Darmody of the town of Wayne and Maegan Nigh of the town of Auburn. Second banns for Cyril Wietor of Campbellsport and Marie Hanrahan of St. Bridgete were announced in St. Bridgete's church.

## SCHREIBER FAMILY MOVES

Mrs. Roy Schreiber and three children last Friday moved from the Clarence Bingen home on South Fond du Lac avenue to Rockford, Ill. where they will join Mr. Schreiber, who is in business in that city.

## Oostburg Trounced by Highs in Grid Opener Saturday Nite

Kewaskum High's gridders opened the 1947 season with a 42 to 26 victory over a big, but very green Oostburg six under the lights at Oostburg's park Saturday night. A large crowd of spectators saw the game, many of them from Kewaskum. It was the first game of the season for the locals and while it showed some ragged play and some glaring weaknesses at times, there were other times when the team showed promise of being one of Kewaskum's good teams.

Led by halfback Vanderploeg, who scored 3 touchdowns, all on long runs, the Oostburg team played their first game of six man football and showed promise of improving rapidly.

Staehler's spectacular blocking and speedy running was outstanding for the Indians. The big thrill came when McElhatton returned a kickoff for a touchdown behind deadly blocking by Wink, Edwards and Staehler. Another thrill was Tessar's catch of Dreher's long pass for a touchdown. Bob Felenz's defensive play single handedly stopped several plays and the line backing of Edwards and Dreher was exceptional.

Kewaskum played St. Mary's Springs Friday at home and will continue its schedule with its first conference game Friday, Oct. 3, when Louisa plays here. Kewaskum..... 6 14 16 6-42 Oostburg..... 0 7 12-26

Touchdowns: Kewaskum—McElhatton 2, Staehler 2, Tessar; Oostburg—Vanderploeg 2, Scheidter. Points after touchdown—Edwards 2, Audrey, DuMoy.

Starting lineups: Kewaskum—Koopke, re; Felenz, c; Wink, le; Edwards, q; Staehler, rb; McElhatton, lb. Oostburg—Audrey, re; Teindert, c; DuMoy, le; Schneider, q; Nyenhuis, rb; Vanderploeg, lb.

Substitutions: Kewaskum—Ends, Peter, Tessar, Jeske, Nigh; backs, Koth, Wierman, M. Dreher, R. Dreher; centers, Gatzke, Guldin, Oostburg—Gabrielson, Dremmen, Ebberts, Hulbregte, Brill, Brusse.

## AUCTION

at the Immanuel Lutheran congregation parsonage in the town of Scott

**MONDAY, SEPT. 29**  
at 1:30 p. m.

Rev. G. Kanies will dispose of his household goods as follows:

3 bedroom sets, extension table, rugs, chairs, rockers, Shellane gas stove, sideboard, floor lamp, table lamps, New Home sewing machine, cooking utensils and various other articles.

TERMS: Cash.

REV. G. KANIES  
Lenard Simonson, Auctioneer.

## MEILAHN INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mellahn, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, West Bend, by the Rev. Roy P. Steen. He received the name of Daniel Charles.

## ALL-STAR GAME POSTPONED

Rain forced postponement of the scheduled all-star game between the all-stars of the Rainbow baseball loop and Sheboygan Falls, loop champs, on Sunday at Newburg.

Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-47

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County  
In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Naumann, deceased, also known as Albert Neumann, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued to Selma Naumann in the estate of Albert Naumann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Albert Naumann also known as Albert Neumann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 16th day of December, 1947, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 30th day of December, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.  
Dated September 10th, 1947.  
By Order of the Court,  
F. W. Bucklin, Judge  
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 9-10-47

Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-47



Princess Frock Is Easy Sewing



1674 12-20

SO NICE to your figure—this youthful, beautifully fitting princess frock goes together with the greatest of ease.

Pattern No. 1674 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 330 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name

Name Address

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History Lives in Washington Statues

Americans Dote on Nation's Monuments to Its Heroes

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you haven't anything else to do, just take a seat beside me on this bench for a moment. I think this is one of the nicest "little parks" in the world.

He was GENERAL Jackson then. We think of him as President Jackson now. And you make fun of the horse he's sitting on, that prancing steed with his feet planted so firmly in the air.

But don't think the horse's hind feet are not firmly planted! The one man who tried to move them brought down an avalanche on his head, and gave a President of the United States a real headache.

It happened this way: There is a statue of George Washington tucked off on a circle in a neighborhood which has nothing to do with the distinguished past nor the glorious present of Lafayette Square.

It was taken down for a little repair. A newspaperman, hard up for a feature, sat down and wrote himself quite a piece. His name was John Russell Young, and he is now commissioner (mayor) of the District of Columbia.

In this piece, he suggested that when Washington was prettied up and returned to public view, he should be placed in the center of Lafayette park. Andy Jackson, Young thought, could be relegated to Washington's former relatively obscure position in Washington Circle. Local officials agreed.

Then the deluge. The story was widely printed and it seemed that every Democrat in the United States was personally affronted. The presidential secretaries had bales of mail to answer. The climax came when a long-forgotten Andrew Jackson patriotic and marching club, which appeared to be very much alive and kicking, threatened to descend on Washington in a body. The President had to issue a public statement saying that Andy was safe.

But I didn't intend to run on about Andy. The park is not, as I said, named after him. It's named after that young man you see over there on the southeast corner—looking right across Pennsylvania avenue into the window of the No. 1 guest chamber of the White House. His name is Marquis Marie Joseph Paul Yves Rich Gilbert du Motier de Lafayette. Yes, we're in Lafayette park.

Over there on the northeast corner is another Frenchman, Field Marshal Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. Over there on the northwest, opposite the Decatur House where Commodore Stephen Decatur died after being shot in a duel with a fellow officer (Commodore Barron) out at Bladensburg, is Baron Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich von Steuben, who was as useful to General Washington, in his way, as Lafayette was in his.

Kosciuszko Statue But that brings me to the statue I was really going to talk about: Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura Kosciuszko, standing on the fourth corner of the park across from the house which once belonged to James Madison. Dolly lived there after her husband died.

The other day, a dispatch came in from Warsaw which said that the minister of education of the Communist-dominated Polish government had ordered there would be no more "salacious chattering jokes and significant smiling" in Polish schools and universities.

I got to reminiscing on the air about how I had been told Polish students acted in the days when Poland was divided between Russia, Austria and Germany. Teaching of Polish history was suppressed, and the Russian secret police then were as brutal (if not quite as efficient) as the Communist police in Poland are today.

It seems a Polish teacher in those days occasionally would slip into his lecture some subtle anti-Russian or patriotic remark. There wouldn't be the slightest response from the students. The teacher would go right ahead, and then, after a perfectly innocent sentence of some kind, he'd pause (and probably do a little "significant smiling"). Then the students would fairly raise the roof with applause and cheers—delayed action.

I mentioned that on the air, as I said, and commented that

every time I passed by the statue of Kosciuszko, I could hear a faint murmur. I had no doubt it was Kosciuszko telling what he would do today if he could just get down from his pedestal.

A number of people wrote in about that. They always do when I mention the statues. People are interested in statues even though they have gone out of style as monuments.

You know, the Du Pont family took the bust of old Admiral Samuel F. Du Pont out of the famous circle named after him, and replaced it with the present beautiful memorial fountain. Some Washingtonians were deeply offended and the national parks service was kept busy for several days answering phone calls and letters from indignant citizens.

In fact about the only complaints the national parks service has been receiving of late years have been concerned with the upkeep of the 77 statues entrusted to its care. Some Washingtonians call up to rebuke the service for the greenish tinge creeping over some of them, like Kosciuszko's. It is bronze and weather turns it green, which most sculptors feel adds to its beauty, so the service doesn't worry too much.

There wasn't much money for the national parks during World War II to pretty up Washington's statuary. About all the service could manage was a yearly washing of each statue (it takes several men a whole day for the laundering job). But this year congress gave the service \$10,000 for trucking equipment, hoses, masonry repairs, plumbing fixtures for the fountains and other monuments.

They have another \$10,000 to spend on structural repairs—to replace missing arms, legs and chunks torn off by souvenir hunters, for statues have their ghouls, too. But most of the finger breaking, it is believed, is done by perverted youth. On the whole, people like statues.

This is the Washington statue of Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, general and statesman, who served as George Washington's adjutant and laid out the fortifications at West Point. There is another monument to him at West Point.

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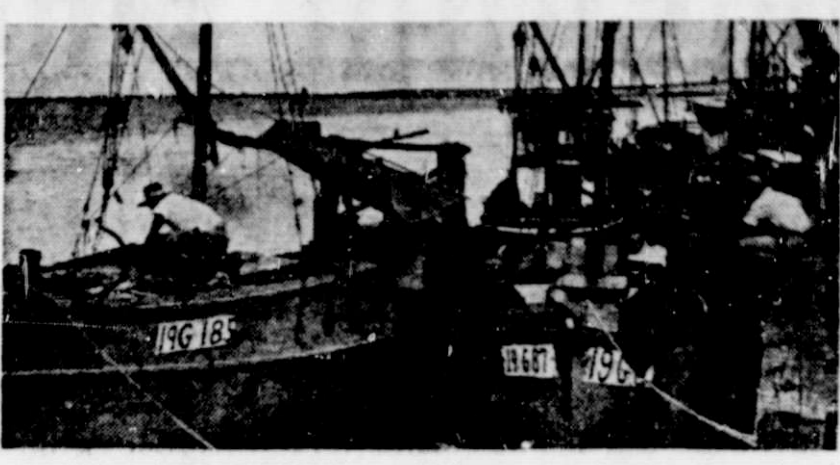
Even if miners dug and machined an average of only 10 million tons a week during the remaining weeks of 1947, production would be 45 million tons higher than the 532 million total in 1946.

Because of strikes, idle time, car shortages and a shorter work week, the mines have lost somewhere between 35 and 50 million tons of production so far this year.

Concerning prices, the most likely prospect is for them to go up again. Dealers say that the customer appears ready to take higher charges for his coal as something unavoidable, but he doesn't like it.

Farmers spent approximately 800 million dollars last year for new farm machinery other than tractors, the department of agriculture has estimated. That was about twice as much as their annual average expenditure for the same machines between 1935 and 1939, and 12 times as much as they spent for that type of equipment in the depression year of 1932. The 800 million was 5 per cent of 1946 income.

Special Session Likely



FLORIDA OYSTER FLEET . . . Fishermen are busy themselves again along Florida gulf ports bringing in the first of the 1947-48 oyster haul. Here "oysterers" secure their craft after a long day's hunting in Apalachicola bay.

NEWS REVIEW

Corn Estimate Lowered; Aid Europe Now, Plea

REPEAT: Less Corn

The 1947 corn crop, estimates of which have been shrinking like a \$10 suit ever since August, was reduced by another 33 million bushels in the department of agriculture's September report.

Total estimate cuts since August 1 were 256 million bushels, and the expected output this year now has been placed at 2,403,913,000 bushels.

There was more potential bad news, said the department: In case of a boom in the vice-presidential nomination.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . Mrs. Lucy Nostrand stepped from a bus at a busy intersection, was knocked by the pavement by a hit-and-run cow, a refugee from a meat company shipment.

URGENT: Stoppag Aid George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, was trying his best to pile up pressure for a special session of congress this autumn to finance immediate interim aid to keep Europe on its feet until Marshall's 20-billion-dollar, long-range rehabilitation plan begins functioning.

Stymied by Republican leaders who were either downright opposed or indifferent to an emergency session before January, Marshall was taking his case to the people, attempting to rally public opinion behind him.

Intolerable cold and hunger are the immediate threats facing Europe, he said. The crisis calls for "urgent consideration."

What would it cost this time? Marshall said that there was as yet no estimate of stop-gap needs, but he didn't deny reports that William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, had called from Europe a request for a special session of congress to vote 2.5 billion dollars for aid now.

The special session was far from assured. If it came to a showdown, GOP leaders probably would oppose it openly, and they could, if they wished, stifle any economic aid legislation.

GOP VICTORY: Strain in Wind? Jubilant Republicans were making much of Franklin H. Lichtenwalter's resounding victory over labor-supported Phil H. Storch, Democratic candidate, in a special election to fill Pennsylvania's eighth district seat in congress.

The issue, naturally, was the Taft-Hartley labor law, and the outcome was a two-to-one acceptance by the voters of the law and what it signifies. If Pennsylvania is as much a political wasteland as it is claimed to be, the Lichtenwalter victory forecasts a cold, bleak wind from the north for Democrats in 1948.

Republican hoop-la called the vote "a smashing rebuke to the radical labor bosses who chose to make the Taft-Hartley labor management act the paramount issue of the election."

Army Shrinking Alarmed war department officials have estimated that the army's postwar strength has sunk to a new low of 965,000 officers and men, 105,000 below its authorized quota. The army lost 75,000 officers and men during July and August and gained back only 50,000 through its recruiting campaign, thus suffering a net loss of 25,000 since July 1, when strength was 80,000 below the authorized level.

Coal Shortage Looms for U.S. Take a tip from the coal producer: Unless your furnace burns oil, it will be a good idea to keep a little sunshine in your smile and warmth in your heart this winter.

Because, from the standpoint of obtaining coal, it looks like the winter of 1947-48 will be the toughest in at least six years. Producers already are admitting drearily that there is little chance that fuel shortages, inconvenience and suffering can be put aside.

Reasons for this uninviting outlook are three, in particular: 1. Unparalleled demand in a peacetime period which even record production (600 million tons) will not fully satiate. Attempts are being made to stockpile, but to little

avail. Industrial stocks are the lowest in years; retail supplies on hand are only fair.

2. Unprecedented shortage of railroad cars. Never, in history of the solid fuels industry, were so few cars available to move so much coal to so many consumers.

3. Domestic buyer indifference to pleas that they fill their bins during summer months. That apathy is accounted for by higher retail prices of coal, combined with the prolonged heat wave which lulled the householder into a false sense of security.

At the same time, paradoxical though it may seem, coal production this year will reach a level surpassed only by the output in 1944

when the nation was at the height of its war effort.

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Paradoxical Positions Events seem to point to a sharp struggle on tariff issues in the next session of congress. But consider these paradoxical positions: Southern tobacco and cotton farmers are veering away from a Democratic low tariff and the reciprocal trade program and are becoming more high tariff minded as time goes on. Big wheat growers of the North and West, normally Republican and favoring high tariff, are swinging more toward reciprocal trade, realizing there must be imports to pay for our heavy wheat exports.

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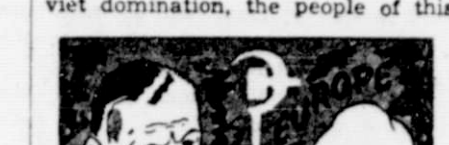


Special Session Likely

IT IS not improbable that congress will be called into special session in November either to back wholeheartedly or to adopt a makeshift for the Marshall plan to salvage the economy of western Europe.

Because adoption of the Marshall plan as a part of our bi-partisan foreign policy is unequivocally interlarded also with domestic policy, politics is sure to play a role in congressional debate, particularly with a presidential election in the immediate offing.

In backing the plan to save western Europe from collapse and Soviet domination, the people of this



Don't tell Joe Martin short. The canny New England publisher and speaker of the house is a good bet to get on the GOP ticket even if only in the No. 2 spot if he can't get the nomination in the West or Midwest. And he wants it. His personal public relations man has been on the job since congress convened last January.

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Bolts Were Born In the factory of Rugg and Barnes in Southington, Conn., the first bolts to be made commercially were produced in 1840. Martin Barnes invented and constructed the first machine for cutting threads on bolts and for rounding rods.

Thought Up Weights By 3000 B. C. the Egyptians made the weights out of stone. The Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans drew up hundreds of different standard weights to meet their needs.

Motorcycles Prove Safe Among motorcycles there is only one accident in every 315,455 miles of driving. Contrary to popular belief, they are among the safest of motorists.

Symbols of Purity In many countries lilies are commonly regarded as symbols of purity. This belief first arose from the widespread use of lilies on Oriental dowry rugs.

Music From Cut Jade Suitably cut jade possesses the property of emitting a very clear musical tone when struck and of maintaining the vibrations for a comparatively long time.

Lower Rates Sought A movement has been started recently to obtain lower fire insurance premium rates for structures which are insulated with naturally non-combustible material.

Oldest American Cathedral The oldest Catholic cathedral in North or South America is the Cathedral of St. Indios in Santo Domingo which was built in 1512.

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The FICTION Corner THE BUILD-UP By RUBE GOLDBERG

I was ambling along in my car counting posts and watching my nervous windshield-wiper as it slapped out a clear segment of a circle when I spied a smallish man walking ahead. The back of his neck seemed a bit scrawny and a little round hat sat on top of his head as though a vagrant breeze had dropped it there. He was carrying a small bunch of flowers. When I pulled alongside I asked him if he wanted a lift. His clothes were limp with the steady drizzle and he seemed to have walked a long way. "I've only got a short way to go now," he said. "I ain't hardly worth bothering about."

This Week's Best Fiction

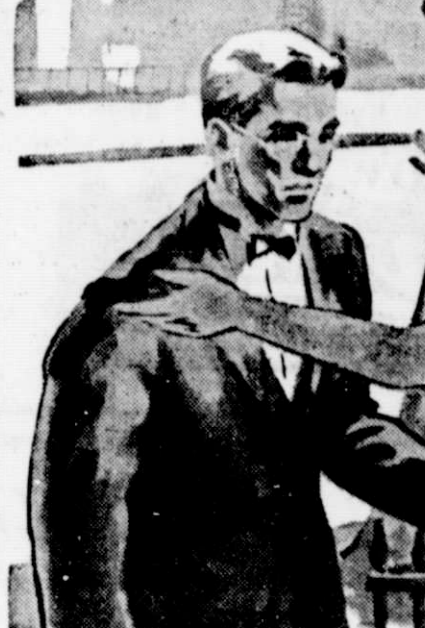
"Jump in, anyway," I said, "you're all soaked." "All right. But I'm only going around the bend there to Cypress Hills." As he got into the car he held the flowers high so as not to break the stems. "Cypress Hills," I repeated by way of showing a little interest. "That's a cemetery, isn't it?" "Yes, it's a cemetery." "Oh," I said. Flowers, cemetery. I kept a respectful silence. When we had driven a short distance there was a great rumble of thunder through the low hills and the sky opened with a sudden torrent that made the surrounding landscape a wet blur. "Guess I'll pull up alongside the road until it blows over," I told my passenger. Neither of us spoke for a while.

The great clatter of the storm outside rendered the silence behind the closed windows a little oppressive. Presently the little man said, "My wife is buried over there." He pointed in the direction of Cypress Hills. "I'm sorry," I answered. "Just a few weeks ago."

"Was it sudden or—?" He ignored my unfinished question and said absently, "It's strange what a delicate thing life is. It can be cut off by an accidental move or even a thoughtless word. Something you say can snap it off just like a thin piece of thread."

There was a clap of thunder and the downpour wrapped us in a fresh film of rain. The little man told me his story. I give it to you in his words as closely as I can remember them. Martha spent her whole life trying to build me up into something. She started right at the wedding. She was about an inch taller than me and she wore her flattest heels at the wedding and stooped over a little when the minister stood us up for the ceremony. She looked so proud you'd think she was marrying a millionaire. And me only a book-keeper at the mill.

There wasn't much about me she could brag about, but she made up a lot of things. She said she won me away from a fancy blonde named Tillie and told how I saved the company's payroll when six armed bandits broke into the mill. Of course, there wasn't any blonde named Tillie and the six armed bandits were just two fellows who looked in when they saw a light and asked the road to Cloverdale. Martha wasn't very strong and got spells now and then. They said it was her heart. I didn't pay much attention to what the doctor said. I'd always make her rest after one of her spells and she'd come



"How did it go?" she cried. I shouldn't have told her.

around fine. Jed Miley down at the post office told me his wife was like that and as long as they didn't get any excitement or shock they could live to be a hundred. Martha always rested when I told her but she never really rested even when she was lying down. Her mind was working. She was thinking how she could make the town know what a great husband she had. I tried to explain that it didn't matter as long as we were happy. But she kept on being right. I just kind of hoped something big would happen to me for Martha's sake.

Well, sir, it was like the hand of fate. Something big did happen at last. At least, it was big to Martha and me. Mr. Clawson, the president of the mill, was getting up a dinner in honor of the town council and asked me to make a speech! When I came home and told Martha that evening she nearly jumped out of her skin. I had never made a speech before in my life. I was scared stiff at the thought of it. But Martha was going to prove everything she had said about me, through that speech. I just had to show Mister Clawson and the coun-

cilmen she was right. The dinner was two weeks off and during that time Martha got some of the red back in her cheeks and she moved around more lively than she had in years. She made me get a dinner coat with all the fixings that went with it. She had the studs screwed in the shirt four days before the banquet.

After we wrote the speech we went over it here and there until it sounded right. Each evening after dinner we'd go to the kitchen where people couldn't look in and I'd stand on a chair and make the speech. I must have delivered that speech at least fifty times.

Well, the big night finally came. When I got dressed up I looked pretty good. Martha stood at the gate waving good-by and looked ten years younger. I was sort of choked up and happy. I was only sorry she couldn't come along. It was just for men, you know. I left my car in front of the house and walked down to the Clifton Hotel so I could go over my speech just one last time. When I got there I said hello to everybody—even Longyear, president of the bank. I felt pretty important. THEY put me on the platform next to Charlie Simmons, who is quite a well known name here. He has one of those ventriloquist dummies and also does card tricks. He told me a few jokes and I laughed although I didn't listen. I took a taste of the soup but after that I couldn't eat a thing. The speech kept pounding in my head.

After the ice cream Mister Clawson rapped for order and made a flowery speech about the town council. Then the head of the council said a lot of nice things about the mill and how much good it had done the town. More speeches followed. Each time the toastmaster got ready to call on the next speaker I shook all over thinking it might be me. It seemed that everybody in town was making a speech. My mouth got dry. Then Simmons got up and did his dummy act and some card tricks. He went over to the piano and sang some songs. People called for more. They all laughed and sang with him. I looked at my watch. It was eleven o'clock.

I managed to get my head clear and quickly thought over the first few paragraphs of my speech. They were saving me for the last. A sort of surprise, I thought. Then Mister Clawson got up and his voice sounded far off. He said some of the boys wanted to play poker and others wanted to sit around and chat. It was too late for more speeches. After hearing Simmons any more talk would be tame. It was a wonderful evening and everybody had enjoyed it thoroughly. They all stood up and sang Auld Lang Syne. The dinner was over.

You can't blame me for not being able to think clearly after that. I was so disappointed I got kind of numb. I sneaked out through the back door and went home. Martha ran down to the front gate and grabbed me around the neck. She cried, "How did it go?" I said, "They didn't call on me." I shouldn't have told her the truth. It was a dreadful blunder.

Painting Cellar Floor Rubber base paints frequently are used for painting cement floors and basements because they are resistant to alkali which would adversely affect some other types of paint. Before applying rubber base paints to a cement floor, any old paint should be removed with paint remover, all residue from the paint remover washed off with turpentine or mineral spirits, and the floor thoroughly dried out. A further precaution before painting cement cellar floors, either new or old, is to etch them with muriatic acid solution in the proportion of about one pint of acid to one gallon of water. If the acid solution is used the floor should be well rinsed to remove traces of the acid and then thoroughly dried before painting. Two coats of the rubber base paint then can be applied, being careful that the first coat is dry before the second coat is applied.

When cheese is made, milk fat and casein are removed from whole milk and liquid whey remains. It's about 94 per cent water. Perhaps that's why realization of the true value of its nutrients came slowly. But when commercially dried, whey from cheddar cheese contains only 3.7 per cent moisture and is a concentration of a number of important milk nutrients, including lactose (milk sugar) proteins, milk minerals and water soluble vitamins.

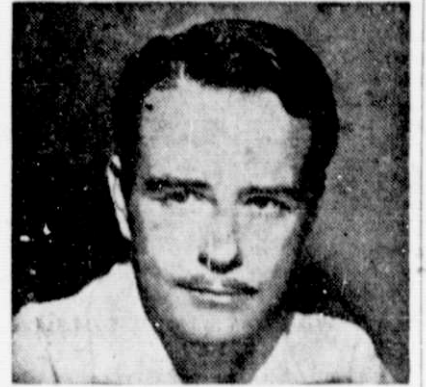
Why is Cinderella Of the Dairy Industry Cheese whey is the Cinderella of the dairy industry. For long centuries this by-product of cheese making was valued but little. More often than not it was only a nuisance and presented a disposal problem to cheese factories. Today, whey or whey products have found many important uses in the food industry, in pharmaceutical laboratories and hospitals, in

the confectioner's shop and the candy maker's kitchen. Amino acids obtained from whey helped save the lives of thousands of starving and undernourished people at the close of the war. And millions of pounds of dried cheese whey are mixed in poultry mash each year to help make chicks grow faster and hens lay more eggs. All of this has come about as a result of scientific research which has disclosed that whey contains some very important nutrients.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union

By INEZ GERIARD NOT content with their stellar ratings as actors, Dennis O'Keefe and Randolph Scott have joined forces to co-produce as well as co-star in "Draw Sabres." It is all about the daring exploits of a U. S. cavalry regiment during the Indian wars of the 1870s, written by William Hameman and O'Keefe; Eagle-Lion will probably release it. Dennis is an old hand at writing; he began his Hollywood career as a gag man for Hal Roach comedies. Maybe you have read some of his short stories, signed Jonathan Ricks. He is working now on his first novel, a fictionalized biography, with a Hollywood background, entitled "Ladder of Ladies."

Jack L. Warner has signed Lew Ayres to star opposite Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda"—it is Ayres'



LEW AYRES

first assignment on the Burbank lot since he gave such an excellent performance in "The Unfaithful."

Actor-producer Robert Young is sure he made the best horse purchase of the year when he bought "Boogie." "Boogie" may never win a race, but he's stealing all the scenes from Young and Marguerite Chapman in "Reverentness."

Vaughn Monroe, of his own CBS show, will exhibit his model trains this fall during a toy merchants' convention in New York. To date he has built eight models of the nation's top flight "limiteds." But recently his best one, a powerful Diesel engine model of the type used in scaling the Colorado Rockies, was stolen from his dressing room during an out-of-town appearance.

As President of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation, Sammy Kaye has already started the ball rolling. His aim in this campaign is to get radios for the vets and also install television receivers in veterans' hospitals.

There was quite a reunion on the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "A Song Is Born" when pianist Mel Powell arrived for his featured stint. Mel was discovered by Benny Goodman, who has an important role in the film, when Mel was 16.

Speaking of gold mines—Gabrielle Canzona has one in his monkey, Josephine. In "Ever the Beginning" he received four checks each day. One for rental of his hand organ, one for Josephine, a third for himself as a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, and a fourth for himself as a handler of trained animals. Josephine has made about 200 pictures; what a gold mine!

Susan Reed, the ballad singer who has been acclaimed in New York night clubs, will sing five old songs in Columbia's musical, "Glamour Girl." Miss Reed is so unlike the usual night club entertainer that it will be interesting to see how she will impress motion picture audiences—they are so much more critical than the average night club crowd.

Professor Albert Einstein is anything but a fervent movie goer. But a special screening of RKO's "Crossfire" was arranged for him in Princeton, N. J., his home town now, at which he was host to friends and associates. Afterward he said "It is a picture I should like people to see," an opinion shared by many Americans the country over.

Some 25 years ago Rudd Weatherwax wore wigs, "which always fell off at the critical moment," says he; as a 12-year-old he was a stunt double for leading ladies in silent movies, because he was an expert rider. Now, as trainer-owner of Lassie, the MGM dog star, he finds working with her in pictures and on the ABC "Lassie Show" an easier—and more profitable—career.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paula Croset, now getting her first big break in radio opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Exile," is the former RKO stock player, Rita Corday. . . 20th Century-Fox producers wanted to borrow Larry Parks from Columbia after what he could do in "Down to Earth"—proving that his "Jobson Story" click was not just pure luck. . . Dick Powell is in every foot of film in "To the Ends of the Earth"; he narrates the action taking place in this Narcotic Bureau record. . . Herb Stadelaker of "The Guiding Light" has been playing piano for years—the piano given him on his third birthday.

The biggest single job of red hair ever turned out in Hollywood was needed for "Life With Father"; red hair for William Powell, Irene Dunne, and their four sons. Oh yes, and for a dog too. All in various shades of red.

Harriett Hilliard gave her husband, Ozzie Nelson, a practical birthday present. While they were vacationing in New Jersey she had two bedrooms made into a den and an office, so he can work on their radio show in peace.

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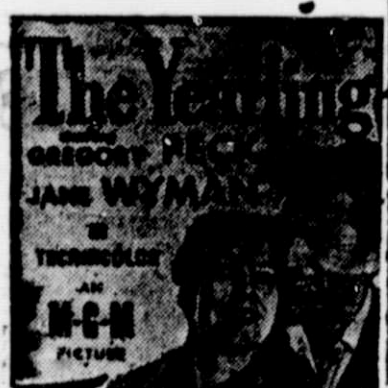


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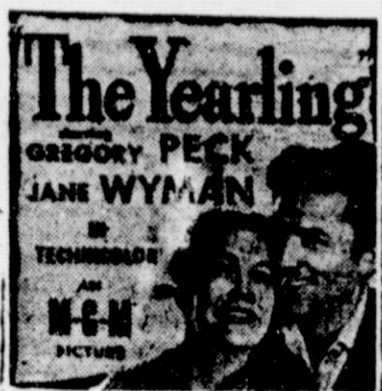
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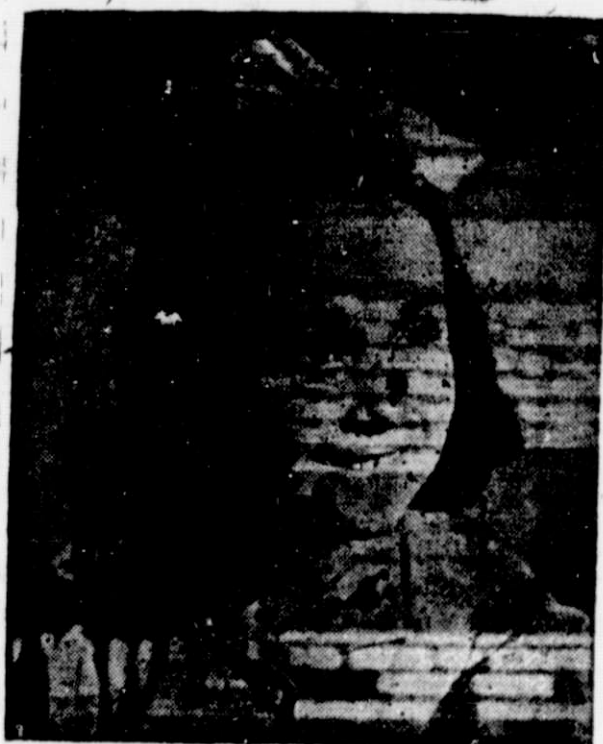
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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Pastry Makes a Delightful Dessert

(See recipes below.)

### Pastry Tricks

Now that cooler weather has come, we can all indulge in a few of the richer desserts that we've been avoiding during hot, sweltering weather. Since it's cooler you won't mind using the oven if baking the pie is required, and taking the extra time for their preparation.

There was a time when we thought of pie as something with a crust made of shortening, flour and water, but now there are many new crumb crusts from which to choose—and sometimes these are even better with certain types of fillings.

If you want a real taste delight, experiment with new crusts, novel fillings, and gather yourself a new and delicious collection of pastries from which to choose. We all grow tired of eating the same things day in, day out, and there's so much new in the way of foods, it's just not a smart homemaker who doesn't find different touches to add to her menus.

Since fall is on the way, you'll be using pumpkin quite often. Here are two excellent variations of the old-fashioned pumpkin pie, both of which are guaranteed to make a hit with the family.

### Orange Pumpkin Pie (Nine Inch)

1 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup boiling water  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 1/4 cups pumpkin  
1 cup evaporated milk (scalded)  
3 tablespoons orange juice

Make a smooth paste of the spices and water. Add with the sugar, salt, and beaten eggs to the pumpkin. Stir to blend thoroughly, then add hot milk. Add orange juice and pour immediately into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce to a slow oven (300 degrees) and bake until filling is just set.

### Pumpkin Chiffon Pie With Gingersnap Crust (Nine Inch)

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/4 cups pumpkin  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3 egg whites  
Whipped cream

Combine egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, and spices. Cook in double boiler until thick. Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes, add to pumpkin mixture. Mix and cool. When thick add remaining sugar and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in pie shell and serve with whipped cream.

### Crust

1 1/2 cups gingersnap or graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup butter (seant)  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

### LYNN SAYS:

Simple Foods Are Easy To Dress Up

To steam means cooking in steam or in boiling water. To parboil means to cook food partially in one way. Potatoes may be boiled and then to finish cooking by baking, for example.

Seasoned and cooked macaroni may be mixed with slivers of leftover frankfurters and mixed together with a cream sauce and served as a luncheon dish.

Use dressing leftover from fowl, baked in a casserole with nests of eggs, also baked.

If you like Spanish rice, get some of the prepared variety to save time. Top this with broiled frankfurters.

When you have just a few pieces of leftover chicken, extend them with boiled egg noodles and a can of mushroom soup. If desired, green peas, carrots or corn (leftover) may be added to the dish and cooked as a casserole with a topping of bread crumbs which have been buttered.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Green Peppers Stuffed With Meat
  - Buttered Rice
  - Asparagus Vinaigrette
  - Grape and Melon Salad
  - Muffins
  - Cottage Cheese Apple Pie
- \*Recipe given.

Combine all ingredients. Pat firmly into pan, chill for several hours. Fill with above filling and chill.

### Lemon Chiffon Pie (Nine Inch)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine  
1/4 cup cold water  
4 eggs  
1 cup white corn syrup  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Soften gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks, add corn syrup, lemon juice and salt. Cook in double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved.

### Honey Crumb Pie Shell

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Crush rice cereal into fine crumbs. Add honey and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

### Cottage Cheese Apple Pie (Nine Inch)

1 1/2 cups apples, sliced thin  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Pastry  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup cream and 1/4 cup milk, scalded together  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cottage cheese

Combine apples, sugar and spices. Pour into pastry lined pie tin. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Meanwhile add sugar and salt to eggs, combine with hot milk and cream. Add vanilla and cottage cheese. Pour over apple mixture. Continue baking in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) 40 minutes, or until mixture sets and is a delicate brown.

### Date Cream Pie (Nine Inch)

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 cups dates, quartered  
1/4 cup pecan meats, chopped  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
9-inch baked pie shell

Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cream. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add eggs, then dates and pecan meats, stir well, cool. Add lemon juice, pour into pie shell. Cool. Top with whipped cream.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Try some sliced, sauteed mushrooms with your pot roast if you want something akin to steak.

Tuna fish, salmon, meat and egg salads go further and look prettier if combined with hard-cooked eggs, chopped, macaroni, leftover peas, celery and green pepper.

Serve leftover sliced cold tongue with chili sauce on lettuce for a warm night or Sunday snack. Some will eat this as a salad while others prefer to make a sandwich out of it on rye bread.

Add whole cloves to tomato soup if you really want a delicate flavor in it.

Apricot, strawberry, peach and cherry jams are delicious with omelets.

Cocunut makes a lovely topping for those sweet potatoes you'll be eating this fall. Just dust it lightly over a casserole of them mashed.

Artichoke hearts make a delicious salad when they have a bit of tuna fish and lemon juice.

Add lemon juice to mayonnaise and heat in the double boiler and serve over asparagus or broccoli.

# 'Back to Grass' Move Hailed As Revolution in Agriculture

## New Development In Silage Combats Excessive Plow-Up

WNU Features.

Hailed by agricultural leaders as a beneficial revolution destined to counterbalance the plow-up trend of recent years, a "back to grass" movement offering far-reaching possibilities for soil conservation is developing with increasing use of grass and legume silage.

In Wisconsin, the Carolinas, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas and other states, dairymen in increasing numbers are utilizing grass for silage. Thousands of temporary silos have been built for storage. In still other areas King Corn, long regarded as the major crop for silage, soon may find its widespread use challenged by grass. Thus the way is opened for farmers to increase their acreage of soil-building legumes and to cut down soil-depleting row crops.

This revolution is being made possible by improved technology in the dairy industry that has reduced the cost and increased production of a major grass silage preservative—dried whey powder. Use of grass silage has been retarded because the preservatives were either hard to apply, damaging to machinery and silos, too expensive or not available. With whey powder now in large supply and at a cost farmers can afford, expansion in use of grass silage is possible.

Putting in more legumes and grasses will mean a reversal of the plow-up trend of recent years. Such measures were necessary to produce food, fats and fibers needed to win World War II and to feed hungry millions overseas in the postwar era.

The extent of that plow-up is shown in comparative crop acreages of today and eight years ago. In 1947 plantings of 52 principal crops totaled 347,427,000 acres, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, compared with 321,887,000 acres in 1939. That is an increase of 25,540,000 acres.

Drain on Fertility. Heavy war and peacetime cropping has pulled fertility out of the soil. Farsighted farmers realize that this fertility must be replaced. Many want to get back to a rotation that gives them deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa and clover. The legumes will help rebuild worn down organic matter supplies and open and aerate tightly packed soils. Increased organic matter will improve tilth and make the soil a better storehouse for plant food and rainfall.

The need for more grass and legumes is emphasized by this year's crop report. Production was seriously cut by late spring planting, a result of rains and cold weather, and the damaging floods that followed. Even if recent department of agriculture estimates of 2,437,000 bushels are fulfilled, that will be 850,000 bushels short of last year's record crop. More grass will be required to maintain dairy and meat production.

More grass farming has a three-fold advantage, points out Zenas H. Beers, executive secretary of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee:

1. It provides the low-cost, high protein feeding value of legumes and grasses.
2. It restores depleted organic matter supplies.
3. It furnishes a protective covering for the soil, slowing down erosion, saving moisture, topsoil and essential plant food elements.

Most grasses and legumes are perennials. Thus the cost of seed, land preparation and labor required to produce a ton of grass silage is considerably less than that required to produce a ton of corn forage.

Aid to Pocketbook. Important to the farmer's pocketbook, too, is the fact that a cash market is provided right on the farm by grass silage combined with pasture and hay production.

Corn always has been the top silage crop. It is easy to preserve when cut at the right time. It needs no added preservative. Corn is high



SOMETHING NEW ON THE FARM... This grass went to silage on a Wisconsin farm last summer. Temporary silo, made of welded woven wire covered with reinforced paper, keeps the silage in good condition.

in carbohydrates. When it is ensiled, enough sugar ferments to keep the silage indefinitely, if the silo is airtight.

Grasses and legumes are high in proteins and low in carbohydrates. They contain only small amounts of fermentable sugar. To make grass silage keep, other preservatives are necessary. Such preservatives include molasses, dried whey powder, ground cereals such as corn, or acids.

With corn prices at present levels, too great a cash outlay is necessary for the use of 200 pounds of ground corn needed per ton of grass silage, farm experts insist.

Grass silage preserved with acids keeps well, but cows do not relish it as they do silage treated with molasses or dried whey powder. The acid method was introduced by a A. I. Virtanen, a Finnish scientist, in the 1920's. The A.I.V. preservative method, which is named for him, requires the use of strong mineral acids. Reports show that these acids have been destructive of clothing and skin and have corroded silos and silo fillers. Special equipment is necessary to add the acids by the A.I.V. method. Phosphoric acid sometimes is used as a preservative. When it is used, the silo filler should be washed out after each day's run.

In past years, molasses has proved a good preservative, but supplies continue to be scarce.

Report on Experiments. Increasing interest has centered on whey powder, which is plentiful and economical, and is easier to apply than molasses. It may be fed into the silo filler or scattered on the cut material in the silo. The amount of whey powder to add depends to a large extent on the type of legume or grasses to be ensiled, indicates G. Bohstedt of the agricultural experiment station at University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. With two other Wisconsin research men, W. H. Peterson and F. W. Duffee, he has studied various grass silages and preservatives.

In general about two-thirds as much whey powder as molasses is required, they learned.

For straight alfalfa and clover, the Wisconsin men suggest dried whey powder at the rate of 40 pounds per ton of silage, compared with 60 pounds of molasses. For legume and grass mixtures such as clover and timothy, the proportions are 30 and 40 pounds, respectively; and for grasses and cereals, 20 and 30 pounds.

Studies by University of Illinois research men show that whey powder has given excellent results. It contains about the same percentage of sugar as liquid molasses, and also contains 12 per cent protein, making it a valuable feed in itself.

The three Illinois research men, W. K. Nevens, K. E. Harshbarger and K. A. Kendall, report that grass or legume silage is high in feeding value.

"Silage made with a grass or legume," they report, "is better feed in some respects than corn silage. It has a higher protein content; hence less protein is required in the grain mixture. And it is higher in carotene. The carotene tends to increase the vitamin content and yellow color of milk. The vitamin A in milk from cows fed grass or legume silage may be nearly as high as that of milk from cows on pasture."

The research men point out, however, that in areas with a very high corn yield per acre, such as Illinois,

### Bolts Were Born

In the factory of Rugg and Barnes in Southington, Conn., the first bolts to be made commercially were produced in 1840. Martin Barnes invented and constructed the first machine for cutting threads on bolts and for rounding rods.

### Thought Up Weights

By 1000 B. C. the Egyptians made small weights out of stone. The Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans drew up hundreds of different standard weights to meet their needs.

### Motorcycles Prove Safe

Among motorcyclists there is only one accident in every 315,459 miles of driving. Contrary to popular belief, they are among the safest of motorists.

### Symbols of Purity

In many countries lilies are commonly regarded as symbols of purity. This belief first arose from the widespread use of lilies on Oriental dowry rugs.

### Music From Cut Jade

Suitably cut jade possesses the property of emitting a very clear musical tone when struck and of maintaining the vibrations for a comparatively long time.

### Lower Rates Sought

A movement has been started recently to obtain lower fire insurance premium rates for structures which are insulated with naturally non-combustible material.

### Oldest American Cathedral

The oldest Catholic cathedral in North or South America is the Cathedral de Los Indios in Santo Domingo which was built in 1512.

### Japanese Current

Silas Bent, U. S. naval officer, was the first scientific writer to describe fully (1855) the Japanese current of Kuro Shivo.

### Need to Diet

One good reason for poisoning grasshoppers is that they will eat their own weight in green material in about 16 hours. If human appetites were on the same scale, a 150-pound person would eat 150 pounds of food every day.

### Avocado Fat Content

The avocado is distinguished from all other fruits, except the olive, by its relatively high fat content. It outranks apples, apricots, bananas and peaches in thiamine, riboflavin and vitamin C.

### Cruelty Prevention

Both the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children were organized by Henry Bergh, New York City.

### Foot Power in Air

The first dirigible to make a successful flight was propelled by foot power. Professor Richteil planned the flight, which took place on June 11, 1878, and lasted over two hours.

### Improved Bowling Ball

The two fingered grip for bowling balls was introduced in the United States in the 1880s. Prior to that time bowlers palmed the bowling spheres.

### Crushing These Stones

While superintending the macadamizing of a street, Eli Whitney Blake gained ideas which led to his invention of the first stone crusher in 1858.

### Metal Used on Books

Two precious jewelry metals, platinum and palladium, are being beaten into very thin leaf and employed for decoration of fine books.

### Has Most Water

The Amazon river, 4,000 miles long, is the world's greatest river in volume of water it carries. It has 1,100 tributaries.

## TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

### MEN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT STEEL FABRICATING PLANT

★ ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS ★  
Automatic Welding Machine Operators  
General Shop Hands

Good wages and working conditions. Group insurance, surgical fee benefits, health and accident insurance.

Apply at  
**PRESSED STEEL TANK CO.**  
1435 So. 66 St. Milwaukee, Wis.

## FOR SALE FOX FARM

Liquidating the private estate of Howard Hale. This property extremely low priced for quick sale. Convenient terms can be arranged. This is a fox farm that is modern in every respect, and set up for fast operation.

- ★ 160 acre farm in connection.
- ★ Large part of farm has good lake frontage and can be used for resort purposes. Located on main highway.
- ★ 300 platinum and mutation breeders go with the property.
- ★ All modern pens — 17 pen runs.
- ★ Modern feed house with all refrigeration — cement and steel construction.
- ★ Two modern homes. One northern brand new.

This is the most modern fox farm in Northern Wisconsin, long established, ideally located in resort area.

Address all inquiries to  
**PIKE LAKE SILVER FOX FARM**  
PARK FALLS, WISCONSIN

## NOW YOU CAN DRIVE AT NIGHT

with greater COMFORT and SAFETY with the REVOLUTIONARY, NEW SAFETY-AID Glare Filter

- Approved by leading safety officials
- Relieves eye fatigue
- Makes road visible at all times

Selected by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, as one of the 100 most useful objects of its design for 1947. Buy safe, order your SAFETY-AID at once. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Only \$2.00 Postage Paid  
**TRANCHIDA & SON**  
47 Lafayette St., New Britain, Conn.

MAKES NIGHT DRIVING SAFE — SURE — COMFORTABLE

## MEN WANTED STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

Permanent Vacancies Milwaukee and other areas

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Sr. Engineer aide (instrument man) — \$155 | Engineer I (graduate civil or equivalent) — \$220                         |
| Surveyor — \$180                           | Engineer II (graduate civil or equivalent and highway experience) — \$260 |

Field expenses and sick leave. Vacations and retirement plan.

WRITE Bureau of Personnel, State Capitol, Madison, for application blanks and further information or inquire at STATE HIGHWAY DIVISION OFFICE, in Milwaukee, Wis.

## — OF INTEREST TO WOMEN —

### LADIES — SHOPPERS

Beautiful \$4 HAND-HE-MADE — folded it's a purse — open it's a money saving shopping bag — made of plastic and sturdy gabardine. Save \$1 if you send \$3 now. Guaranteed. Colors red, black, brown. (COD's Billed.)

**TOMADINO SALES CO.**  
Box 57, Long Branch, N. J.

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## — RELIGIOUS ITEMS —

### FREE

NO OBLIGATION  
Catholic Prayer Book  
INFANT OF PRAGUE  
Cull with carrying case. Also available in French. Write for a valuable premium.

SEND NAME & ADDRESS TO  
Dept. 26 THE CASEY CO. Prov. 3, R. I.

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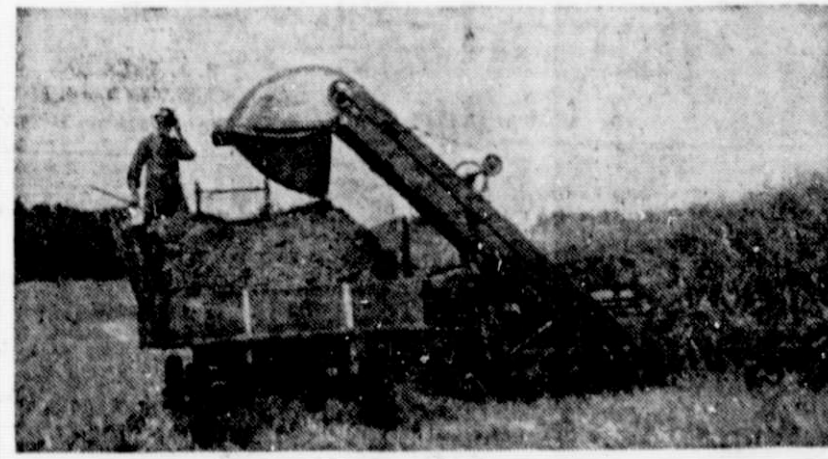
### REAL ESTATE

Beautiful cabin, lake frontage on two lakes, Hayward County, ideal spot for a resort. Also 150 wild mallards. Write Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

---

### — SPORT EQUIPMENT —

FOXER, mine in one day, trap street burrows. Particulars free. Write: KENTABOOK, Sherburne, N. Y.



IN LAND OF TALL CORN... Sudan grass and soybeans are being harvested for silage on this Illinois farm.

### Cood Is Great-Grandma School-Marm

ROCKFORD, ILL. — Laurels for the oldest enrollee during the summer session at Rockford college went to Mrs. Otto Reichard, 89-year-old great-grandmother. A teacher during three wars, Mrs. Reichard returned to college for brush-up courses so she can continue being a school-marm.

In addition to her education courses, Mrs. Reichard studied games for younger pupils. By doing so, she adds interest to recesses and physical education periods.

Mrs. Reichard's career as a rural school teacher began at the age of 16. She taught during the Spanish-American war but, at the end of that conflict, abandoned teaching to become a housewife, following her marriage.

The teacher shortage during World War I induced Mrs. Reichard to return to the classroom. Again,

when war was over, she went back to her kitchen to resume her housewife's duty.

Several decades later, during World War II, she was teaching again. Mrs. Reichard was so well liked that her school, a one-room rural house near here, wanted her back this year.

A mother of eight children, Mrs. Reichard has 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

BOOKS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"Tell me when we get past that window—I can't stand 'look at such a awful sight!"

**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

"I know he's not exactly my type—but then I'm so changeable!"

**NANCY**  
By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DIS MOVIE?  
SIMPLY AWFUL  
SHALL WE LEAVE?  
YES --- I'VE HAD ENOUGH  
DID YOU BRING THOSE THINGS WITH YOU?  
SURE  
WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS  
MANAGERS OFFICE

**LITTLE REGGIE**  
By Margarita

SEE YOU LATER MON—I WANT TO DO SOME RESEARCH!  
WELL DON'T GET LOST!  
GOOD HEAVENS—I WONDER WHERE REGGIE IS?  
TAS AUDEL INDIAN RESERVATION

**MUTT AND JEFF**  
By Bud Fisher

JEFF LIGHT THE GAS STOVE! IT'S CHILLY IN HERE!  
BOOM  
WHAT WAS THAT?  
I JUST LIT THE STOVE AND IT WENT OUT!  
LIGHT IT AGAIN!  
CAN'T I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL IT COMES BACK!

**JITTER**  
By Arthur Pointer

HELLO, LITTLE FELLOW, HOW DO YOU LIKE TO BE MY CADDY? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FIND THE BALLS AFTER I HIT THEM!  
SORRY LADY, ALL THE CADDIES ARE OUT NOW  
HAM-M-H-E'S BEEN IN THE ROUGH FIFTEEN MINUTES... HE SHOULD HAVE FOUND THE BALL BY NOW!  
NO WONDER A STEAKWELLER PITCH!

**REG'LAR FELLERS**  
By Gene Byrnes

SUPPOSE I WAS TO ASK YOU TO LEND ME A DIME, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?  
I'D SAY TH' SAME THING I SAID TO YA YESTERDAY...  
ABSOLUTELY NOPE! NIX! NAH! NOT A CHANST!  
WAS THAT YOU I ASKED YESTERDAY?

**VIRGIL**  
By Len Kleis

ISN'T HE CUTE—HIS NAME IS ORSON EGBERT?  
GEE—I'D LIKE TO HAVE A BROTHER LIKE TOO THAT  
IT'S A SHAME—NICE GUY, TOO—WELL, G'BYE, ORSON EGBERT  
YEH—G'BYE, ORSON EGBERT  
ORSON EGBERT? THAT ISN'T YOUR NAME.  
I KNOW IT  
WE'RE JUST BREAKING IT IN FOR A FRIEND OF OURS

**SILENT SAM**  
By Jeff Hayes

FLOWERS \$1 EACH

**POP**  
By J. Millar Watt

WHAT'S THE SENSE IN HAVING CHILDREN  
...LOOK AT POP! WHAT GOOD ARE WE TO HIM?

**Jenny Lind's Concert Tour Created Greatest Furo**

America's greatest furo was that created by Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, during her concert tour (1850-1852) says Collier's.

Its extent is indicated by a collection of Lindiana owned by the New York Historical society which contains, among its thousands of items, scores of the countless articles on which her name and portrait were used as a trademark or decoration, such as bonnets, beds, whiskies, wallpapers and even men's fancy vest buttons.

**SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...**

MILK ON TOP  
HEAR EM—POP!  
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES  
P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal. The one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

**Experience is the best teacher!**

**Remember?**  
All the different brands people smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? Naturally, smokers compared.

**Choice of Experience**  
That's how thousands of smokers learned from actual smoking experience that cool, flavorful Camels suit them best!

**MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!**

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS from 50 acres of single cross hybrid seed corn! That was one of the accomplishments last year of Champion Farmer John J. Gannon and his father, William P. Gannon, on their 785-acre farm near Valeria, Iowa. Hog sales totalled over 400 head. In a recent month, 16 purebred Guernsey cows, three of them dry, returned \$504.78 over feed costs. Seventy head of purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows, and their calves, provide a profitable outlet for roughage. So does a flock of sheep. The Gannons bale 7000 bales of hay annually. Careful pasture management, manure and commercial fertilizers, and a soil conservation program keep the farm highly productive. For economy and efficiency in operation their farm equipment, Champion Farmer Gannon has found it pays to depend on Firestone tires. When he and his father buy new tractors, they specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips. In the photograph, Sheila Ann Gannon with her grandfather, William P. Gannon, and her father, Champion Farmer John J. Gannon.

For more information about Champion Farmer John J. Gannon, write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

**Champion Farmers Specify Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS**

TO GET extra pulling power... longer tire life... and smoother riding, Champion Farmer John J. Gannon and his father specified Firestone Champion Ground Grips for their new tractor.

Tests show that Firestone Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires. Important facts to cost-conscious farmers.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. These bars clean with a plowlike action... giving the Champions more pulling power. Extra tread rubber in the bar connections gives them a "Center Bite" in the heart of the traction zone. This, too, means more pulling power. The extra rubber in the connected tread increases tire strength... lengthens tire life... money-saving points you can't overlook when you buy new tractor tires. So when you buy... buy the best... buy Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC. Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

**OUT CLEANS  
OUT PULLS  
OUT LASTS**

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

**Only FIRESTONE CHAMPION Ground Grips take a "CENTER BITE"**

**Best Buy of the Week** ★ ★ ★  
—and Every Week  
**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**



# LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Located 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55

FEATURING  
**Chicken-in-the-Basket and Steak-in-the-Basket. Fish Fry Every Friday Nite**  
 Daily from 5 to 11 P. M., Other Hours by Reservation Only

## AMUSEMENTS

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

### West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 28-30—Yvonne DeCarlo and George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1-2-3-4—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak in "SINBAD THE SAILOR"

#### Mermac Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28-29-30-October 1—Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Philip Reed in "HER SISTER'S SECRET"

ALSO—

Hugh Beaumont and Cheryl Walker in "THREE ON A TICKET"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2-3-4—Gilbert Roland in RIDING THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL

Also—SERIAL

### Hamburgers

AND

#### Hot Chili

served at all times

#### ICE CREAM

Fish Fry Friday Nite

### Wink's Tavern

KEWASKUM

### NO LUNCHES

UNTIL

FURTHER NOTICE

### Opera House Tav.

KEWASKUM

Hall Rent for all Occasions

F. Spangenberg, Prop.

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—

SUNDAY, Sept. 28th

IN PERSON

## TED WAYNE

and his Orchestra

Heard on WGN and MUTUAL

Admission 60c, tax included

## GONRING'S

BIG CEDAR LAKE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th

## Tony Groeschl

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th

## Bernie Roberts

AND HIS BAND

Admission for all dances only 60c, tax included  
 Old Time Dancing Every Saturday and Sunday until Nov. 1

### CHARLEY PALT'S Bar-N RANCH

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th

Music by RUSTY and ERV

Featuring a Variety of Lunches

We cater to wedding and party dinners. Hall free for all occasions.  
 Phone Kewaskum 75F5 for reservations.  
 County Trunk GGG. 8 miles northeast of Kewaskum

### WEDDING DANCE

IN HONOR OF  
 Anna Neckuty and Willard Manthei

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Saturday, October 4

Music by Betty's Neopolitan Knights

Admission 60c, tax included

EVERYBODY INVITED

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**WANTED TO RENT**—Home or apartment in or near Kewaskum by widow and family of GI who lost life in World War II. Mrs. Ethel Ogden, Campbellsport.

**FOR SALE**—Four windows 28x32 and four doors 2x6-7; also 1500 pem-pine clapboards. Inquire D. D. Korth, Kewaskum, or phone 15. 9-26-27p

**GREETING CARDS**—I will again take orders for Christmas greeting cards. Kindly leave your orders early because I will not be able to solicit extensively. Leave note in note box at door during my absence. Will contact you. Louella E. Schnurr, Kewaskum, 11p

### Campo Theater

CAMPBELLSPORT

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 25-26-27



Sun.-Mon. Sept. 28-29  
 Mat. Sun. 2:00 P. M.



Comedy News  
 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2



Comedy Latest News  
 COMING SOON  
 "THE YEARLING"

**40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DANCE**  
 in honor of  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Cechvala  
**Saturday, Oct. 4th**  
 Kewaskum Opera House  
 Music by  
 VIC'S MERRYMAKERS  
 OMIT PRESENTS

**LAACK'S** HALL JOHNSONVILLE  
**DANCE**  
 This **SATURDAY** SEPTEMBER 27th  
 Music by

**ROMY** IN PERSON  
**GOSZ** and his Famous Recording Orchestra

Everyone Invited Low Price **50c** Plus 10c tax

**DANCE** RHINE CENTER  
 Thurs., Oct. 2nd  
 Music by the "Swiss Boy"

**Lawrence Duchow**  
 and his Red Raven Orchestra

**POSTPONED**  
 100 MILE MIDGET AUTO RACE  
 and 10 Mile Semi-Final—On 1 mile track  
**STATE FAIR PARK—Milwaukee**  
**Sunday, Sept. 28—2 p. m.**

Ticket information: Reserved seat tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 at Milwaukee Sentinel, State Fair Park and Marchese Bros., 1133 S. 1st St., Milwaukee. Thrill seats at gates \$1. All Sept. 21st tickets will be honored.

### Wedding Dance

in honor of  
 Betty Tennes and Venice Straub  
**Saturday, Sept. 27**  
 at the  
**LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM**  
 Music by  
 John Klinka's Orch estra

### DUTCH MILL TAVERN

Highway 55-67

By Popular Request Starting

**Friday, Sept. 26**

and every Friday thereafter we will serve boneless Yellow Pike Fillets with all the trimmings.

Also served at all times

**Chili-Hamburgers-Cheese and Tenderized Steak Sandwiches**

ART and KAY

No Food Orders taken after 12:00 P. M.

**DANCE**  
 at  
**WEILER'S**  
 4 miles north of Port Washington on highway 141  
**Saturday, Sept. 27**  
 Music by  
**SHEBOYGAN HARMONY BOYS**  
 Dance Every Saturday Nite  
 Leo Weiler, Proprietor

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

**HE'S COMING YOUR WAY!**  
 THAT MIGHTY MAESTRO  
  
**IN PERSON**  
 AMERICA'S BIGGEST BANDLEADER  
**Tiny Hill**  
**AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
 THE BAND ALL-AMERICA IS ACCLAIMING!  
 ON THE AIR! ON RECORDS!

**Wrestling Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.**

**PLAYDIUM**  
 SHEBOYGAN'S COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
**DANCE-Friday-Saturday-Sunday**  
**Dance Friday, Sept. 26**  
 Admission 50c, plus tax  
**ROMY GOSZ** IN PERSON  
**THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th**  
**ONE NITE ONLY**  
 IN PERSON  
 THE NATION'S FAVORITE MUSIC MAN  
 BROADCASTING COAST TO COAST  
 NBC CBS  
 COMPOSER OF "HELL'S BELLS"  
 SEE HIM AND HIS MERRY GANG  
 Doors open at 8:00 P. M.  
 Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00  
**Dance Sunday, September 28th**  
 Music by **AL. BORTZ** and his Orchestra  
 Low Price Admission 50c, plus tax

**40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DANCE**  
 in honor of  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Cechvala  
**Saturday, Oct. 4th**  
 Kewaskum Opera House  
 Music by  
 VIC'S MERRYMAKERS  
 OMIT PRESENTS

**LAACK'S** HALL JOHNSONVILLE  
**DANCE**  
 This **SATURDAY** SEPTEMBER 27th  
 Music by

**ROMY** IN PERSON  
**GOSZ** and his Famous Recording Orchestra

Everyone Invited Low Price **50c** Plus 10c tax

**DANCE** RHINE CENTER  
 Thurs., Oct. 2nd  
 Music by the "Swiss Boy"

**Lawrence Duchow**  
 and his Red Raven Orchestra

**POSTPONED**  
 100 MILE MIDGET AUTO RACE  
 and 10 Mile Semi-Final—On 1 mile track  
**STATE FAIR PARK—Milwaukee**  
**Sunday, Sept. 28—2 p. m.**

Ticket information: Reserved seat tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 at Milwaukee Sentinel, State Fair Park and Marchese Bros., 1133 S. 1st St., Milwaukee. Thrill seats at gates \$1. All Sept. 21st tickets will be honored.

## WEDDING DANCE

in honor of  
 Betty Tennes and Venice Straub  
**Saturday, Sept. 27**  
 at the  
**LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM**  
 Music by  
 John Klinka's Orch estra

## DUTCH MILL TAVERN

Highway 55-67

By Popular Request Starting

**Friday, Sept. 26**

and every Friday thereafter we will serve boneless Yellow Pike Fillets with all the trimmings.

Also served at all times

**Chili-Hamburgers-Cheese and Tenderized Steak Sandwiches**

ART and KAY

No Food Orders taken after 12:00 P. M.

**DANCE**  
 at  
**WEILER'S**  
 4 miles north of Port Washington on highway 141  
**Saturday, Sept. 27**  
 Music by  
**SHEBOYGAN HARMONY BOYS**  
 Dance Every Saturday Nite  
 Leo Weiler, Proprietor

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

**Wrestling Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.**

**PLAYDIUM**  
 SHEBOYGAN'S COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
**DANCE-Friday-Saturday-Sunday**  
**Dance Friday, Sept. 26**  
 Admission 50c, plus tax  
**ROMY GOSZ** IN PERSON  
**THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th**  
**ONE NITE ONLY**  
 IN PERSON  
 THE NATION'S FAVORITE MUSIC MAN  
 BROADCASTING COAST TO COAST  
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The Offices of  
 McEWAN-KAPPELMANN  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
 FOND DU LAC,  
 Wish to announce Continuous Hours:  
 Fridays 9 A. M. through 8:30 P. M.  
 For the convenience of our Patrons.  
 We will no longer close from 5 to 7,

Dressed Spring Chickens, lb. 45c  
 Dressed Roasting or Soup Hens 30c  
 Mayr's Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt. \$4.70  
 Best-O-Wheat Flour, 50 lb. sack \$3.85  
 Telephone Shop—Kewaskum 69F3  
 or Residence—Kewaskum 93F4  
 WE DELIVER EVERY FRIDAY  
**KEWASKUM PRODUCE**  
 KEWASKUM, WIS.