

Village Board Raises Tavern License Fees From \$100 to \$200

Considers Proposals for New Pump House; Salaries Fixed, Appointments Made at Busy Session

Kewaskum, Wis., May 4, 1948. The village board of the village of Kewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: L. Dreher, M. Martin, E. Miller, H. Rosenheimer and C. Stautz, Trustee A. W. Martin being absent.

Motion by L. Dreher, seconded by E. Miller and duly carried, that the salaries of the following appointive offices for the ensuing year be and hereby are fixed as follows: Supt. of Public Works, \$240.00 per month; Law Enforcement Officer (plus 50% per month for car maintenance), \$240.00 per month; Utility Man, \$210.00 per month; Secretary of Water Dept., \$400.00 per year; Health Officer, \$50.00 per year; Attorney, \$100.00 per year.

Motion by Rosenheimer and seconded by L. Dreher that the minimum wage scale of \$5 per hour be established for common labor for the ensuing year. Carried.

Motion by E. Miller, seconded by M. Martin and duly carried, that the following appointments be ratified: Supt. of Public Works... Wm. Schaub Soc. of Water Dept.... Aug. E. Koch Law Enforcement Officer... Ed. Haack Utility Man.... Armin Oppermann Village Attorney.... L. W. Bartlett

Motion by E. Miller, seconded by M. Martin and duly carried, that the following be reappointed as the board of health for the ensuing year: Health Officer.... Dr. R. G. Edwards Chairman.... Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer Secretary.... Mrs. Augusta Clark

The president appointed C. Stautz, a member of the library board and a law enforcement officer as weed commissioner for the ensuing year. Moved by H. Rosenheimer, seconded by C. Stautz, that the sum of \$500.00 be transferred to the library board. Carried.

Moved by L. Dreher, seconded by E. Miller, that the sum of \$3,000.00 be transferred from the general fund to the street fund. Carried.

Motion by C. Stautz, seconded by H. Rosenheimer, that the license fees for Class "B" retail fermented malt beverage license be increased from \$50.00 to \$75.00 per year and the Class "A" retail intoxicating liquor license be increased from \$50.00 to \$125.00 per year or a total of \$200.00 for combination Class "B" retail liquor and fermented malt beverage license. Motion carried.

The following applications for Class "B" liquor and fermented malt beverage licenses were reviewed by the board: Walter A. Dell, Joe Eberle, Roman W. Miller, John J. Wink, Louis J. Heiser, Werner A. Bruhn, Mrs. Selma Naumann, Mrs. Mathilda Schaeffer, W. C. Schneider and Mrs. Edna McKee.

Motion by M. Martin, seconded by L. Dreher, that the applications be approved and license granted upon payment of the proper fees. The following proposals for a new pump-house were opened for consideration: Charles D. Smith & Son, Inc., Fond du Lac, Box 508—bid \$39,247.00. Hron Bros. Construction Co., West Bend—bid \$38,945.00. Ben Tannis, West Bend—bid \$32,951.00.

Motion by L. Dreher, seconded by C. Stautz, that the following bills be allowed as recommended by the finance committee: Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service \$165.04 Wash. Co. Hwy. Com., gravel & grading 97.95 P. J. Haug, roofing 92.00 E. M. Romaine, bond for treas. & clerk 20.00 Sinclair Refining Co., fuel 54.24 Kewaskum Statesman, publications 15.02 Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone 6.45 Kewaskum Water Dept., water rental 3.00 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 2.87 H. C. Miller Co., supplies 5.44 Harbeck's Printery, printing 4.25 County Treasurer, meals at jail 1.10 Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., moving bath house 6.00 McMahon Eng. Co., engineering service 89.70 Ferd. Hamel, labor 126.75 John Pirks, labor 63.25 Henry Rameil, labor 39.75

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service 314.46 Sinclair Refining Co., fuel 7.79 Wm. Schaub, salary 230.00 Collector of Internal Revenue, W. H.T. 49.90 The Western Builders, advertising 20.50

State Beagle Club in Annual Meeting Here

The annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin Beagle club was held Sunday at Joe Eberle's place, Kewaskum. All officers were re-elected as follows: President, Joe Eberle, Kewaskum; vice-president, Ed. Arthur, Dodgeville; secretary-treasurer, Ervin Kopp, Johnson Creek. Members again voted to hold the club's annual field trial and beach show in Kewaskum this fall. Dates have not been set but the events will be held the first week in October.

During the day Sunday the spring derby trials of the beagles were held. Young dogs are run in the derby, held in spring to allow more time for the running of all-age dogs at the fall trial. Derby results were not given.

Kiwianians, Wives Hear Rev. Thomas Parry Jones

An outstanding speech by Rev. Thomas Parry Jones of Sheboygan highlighted the ladies' night program conducted by the Kiwanis club Monday evening in the Peace church. Members' wives and friends were guests of the club in the second affair of its kind held by the local Kiwanis organization. Rev. Jones, pastor of the 1st Methodist church of Sheboygan and a member of the Sheboygan Kiwanis club, spoke of the power we have accumulated in recent years and the uses and misuses to which this power is being put. He warned of the tremendous destructive force which atomic bombs might wield in our future and also acknowledged the possibility that the power of atomic energy, if put to good use, will provide us with almost unbelievable advantages in medicine and benefits in our normal lives. His remarks will help his attentive audience of Monday evening to face the future with a decrease in undesirable prejudices and an increase in enlightenment, clear-minded thinking.

Featuring the musical entertainment provided, Clifford M. Rose presented two vocal selections in very fine style. President Paul Landmann reported on the inter-club songfest conducted by the Chilton Kiwanis club at Crystal Lake, near Elkhart Lake, April 27. The songfest was attended by four members of the local club.

850 Pupils Attend Music Festival at Campbellsport

On Monday afternoon, May 3, 850 pupils from the 4th through the 8th grades gathered at Campbellsport to sing with their radio music teacher, Professor Edgar B. Gordon. A total of 60 schools from Dodge, Washington and Fond du Lac counties participated.

Some of the songs which Prof. Gordon directed include Brahms' "The Brook," Mozart's "The Magic Flute," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," a Russian folk song; Lacombe's "A Summer Day," "Go Down Moses," a Negro spiritual, and "Dulcinea," an Italian folk song.

A flute obligato was played during the singing of "The Magic Flute" by Sheila Schwandt. Audrey Carpenter accompanied the group for the "Cradle Song."

Pupils from the Columbus state graded school and the Campbellsport public school presented a playlet prepared by the Wisconsin School of the Air entitled "Wisconsin's Birthday Party."

About the gym hung many of the drawings made by pupils who participated in the radio program "Let's Draw."

The program was in charge of Miss Betty Jane Petri and Miss Vivian Flood. Miss Harriet Pearson accompanied the group at the piano.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the 700 pupils and their teachers from here. "The boys and girls will remember these songs as they live—they will carry the melodies with them always" declared the director, Prof. Gordon.

HOSPITAL NEWS Peter Becker, village, who submitted to an appendectomy recently, returned home last Saturday. Dorothy S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rindl, Kewaskum route, submitted to a tonsillectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, April 27. Layne-Northwest Co., turbine pump 4,453.00 Motion by L. Dreher, seconded by H. Rosenheimer, that a sum not exceeding \$100.00 be appropriated to the American Legion for Memorial day services. Carried. Moved by E. Rosenheimer, seconded by M. Martin, that the meeting adjourn to Wednesday evening, May 5, to enable the engineering company to tabulate all proposals submitted. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

"Murphy" Miller to Open Bakery Here

Edwin "Murphy" Miller wishes to announce that he will open up a bakery in the George Kippenhan building, formerly occupied by the Kewaskum Floral Shoppe, on Main street next Friday, May 14. Mr. Miller and wife were residents of West Bend until he purchased the tavern operated by his son "Jimmy" this fall. Dates have not been set but the events will be held the first week in October.

"Murphy's" store will handle baked goods from Schlegel's Bakery of West Bend. Schlegels will make deliveries to the bakery daily except Sunday at 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. A complete line of baked goods will be carried. Watch for further announcements.

Oppermanns Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

On Sunday, May 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann Sr. of the town of Auburn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A special address of thanksgiving was given by the Rev. E. J. Zanow at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at New Fane. A dinner and supper were served to the family and relatives in the parish hall. Walter Oppermann served as toastmaster and Rev. Zanow was a special guest.

The serving table was adorned with a large wedding cake, flowers, and a tree in gold from which hung gold envelopes containing money from the children. All tables were trimmed with gold leaves. Gifts and cards were received by the honored celebrants, who are in good health and enjoyed the company of old and young.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oppermann were born in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county. Mr. Oppermann was born Feb. 1, 1871, and his wife on Aug. 26, 1879. They were married May 14, 1898. There are nine children, 25 grand-children and one great-grandchild. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family, Martin Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Staetzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mladzik, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mess and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabin and family, Mrs. Ida Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kleinke and family, Ed. Krawand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Rev. and Mrs. E. Zanow and family, Aug. Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt, Mrs. Wm. Klabin of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprenger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprenger of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garbisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stage of Town Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farr of Beaver Dam.

BIRTHS FELIX—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Felix, village, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, May 5. The Felixes have another daughter, Jeanne Beth. KISSINGER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kissinger, Kewaskum, Saturday, May 1. JACAK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jacak, Campbellsport, Thursday, April 29. BLAKE—The baby born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, Kirkland, Ill., a fourth child, was a son, John David, and not a daughter as listed last week. Mrs. Blake is the former Doris Mae Rosenheimer, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, village.

SENIORS ATTEND CAREER, COLLEGE DAY AT MAYVILLE The members of the senior class of the Kewaskum high school were excused from school Friday, April 30, to attend a career and college day at Mayville high school. After a general assembly at 9:00 a. m., representatives of many vocational fields held consultations with the students, telling what each vocation had to offer. In the afternoon, representatives from Marquette university, University of Wisconsin, other colleges, and business colleges throughout the state gave information about their schools to the interested students.

FOOD SALE AT PARISH The ladies of Holy Trinity congregation will hold a food sale in the church parlors on Saturday, May 7, starting at 3 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Jos. Schoofs Dies, Prominent Farmer

Joseph T. Schoofs, 79, prominent town of Kewaskum farmer, residing two miles west of the village, township official, who was active in church and school affairs, passed away at 5:45 a. m. Wednesday, May 5, at his home following an illness of about one year with carcinoma. A lifelong resident of the town of Kewaskum, he was owner of the Cherry Grove Dairy until a few years ago when his son Theodore took over the dairy business. Mr. Schoofs had served in office for the past six years as a supervisor of the town of Kewaskum and was a director of School District No. 4 for the past 25 years. He also served as a member of the advisory board of Holy Trinity congregation and was a member of the Holy Name society of that parish.

Born April 3, 1878, in the town of Kewaskum, he was married to Elizabeth Mueller on April 10, 1907. She preceded him in death on April 10, 1922. His second marriage to Catherine Becker, who survives, took place on May 22, 1923.

Surviving along with the widow are 11 children, Theodore, Francis, Allen and Dorothy at home; Joseph, Lona (Mrs. Joe Rotzer), Catherine (Mrs. Tony Vitranco) and Ralph of Milwaukee; Dick of Wauville, Ga.; Anna (Mrs. Gregor Nigh) of the town of Auburn, and Lucille (Mrs. Nathan Nigh) of Plymouth.

He is further survived by nine grandchildren, a brother, William Schoofs of Milwaukee; five sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schill of Kewaskum, Mrs. Jennie Pierce of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Arkenberg of Milwaukee, Mrs. Matilda Hausmann of Waupun and Mrs. Kathryn Huber of West Bend, and many relatives and friends.

The remains are in state at the Miller Funeral home, from where funeral services will be held on Saturday to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi will officiate and interment will take place in the new parish cemetery.

Members of the Holy Name society of the parish gathered at the funeral home Friday night in a body to recite the rosary.

J. C. HART Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, village, received word Tuesday morning of the death of their brother-in-law, J. C. Hart, at Houston, Tex. Mrs. Hart is the former Amanda Baether of Kewaskum, daughter of Mrs. Anna Raether. Mr. Hart was a son of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hart of Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Morgenroth, Rosenheimer Homes in Village Sold

The Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth home and property on Fond du Lac avenue the past week was sold to Frank Krueger, local plumbing contractor. Mrs. Morgenroth and her late husband, Dr. Morgenroth, lived in the home many years during the time he conducted a veterinary practice here. Mrs. Morgenroth now resides at West Bend. Mr. Krueger, his wife and family will move into the home about June 1 from their present property on Elm street, which they will sell. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelmer and family, who occupy the upstairs flat in the home, expect to move to Campbellsport in the next week or two where Dr. Nelmer will take over a veterinary practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frohmann, Kewaskum, have purchased the Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. home on Fond du Lac avenue from Mrs. Rosenheimer, who now resides in Milwaukee. They will move into the home about June 1 from the Ed. Groszklaus home on Hwy. 55, just south of the village, where they now live. Mr. Frohmann is a mechanic at the Rex Garage.

ENTRIES FOR BARLEY CONTEST CLOSE MAY 15 Approximately 150 Washington farmers of Washington county have enrolled in the better barley growing contest sponsored by the Washington County Barley committee and the State Brewers' association. Entries in the contest will close on May 15. Any farmer planning to enter the contest may do so prior to the closing date. Entry blanks may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office. Awards in the contest will be based upon a one-bushel exhibit to be made at a county barley show to be held at the fairgrounds in September. More than \$200.00 in prizes will be awarded.

STRAUB-DOELNER Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ethel Doelner became the bride of Claude Straub in a ceremony read by Father Kramer, S. J., Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Gosh church, Milwaukee. Miss Doelner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doelner, Wauwatosa, and Mr. Straub is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub of St. Kilian, Campbellsport route.

The bridal gown was of white marquisette in off the shoulder effect fashioned with yoke encircled by ruffles, a tight bodice and skirt with tiers of ruffles forming a train. Her full length illusion veil was held by a pearl train crown which was a copy of Princess Elizabeth. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and white roses. She also wore five strands of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The attendants wore white marquisette gowns with capped sleeves and full skirted gowns with floral spray of the same material extending from the shoulder into the skirt. They wore white mitts and white crownless bonnets. Their colonial bouquets were of blue carnations. Esther Kramer, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Vida Mauls, also of Milwaukee, bridesmaid. Neal Straub, brother of the groom, was best man and Joe Salay of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was groomsmen. Ushers were Harold Heuserichs, Bloomington, Ind., and Jerry Schwak, Oscoda, Ark.

The bride's mother viewed the rites in a crown blue gown with a matching flower hat. Mrs. Straub donned a dressy ensemble and navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of orchids. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa, where the wedding breakfast also was held. The bride's traveling suit was a double breasted one of navy blue with Kelly green accessories. She wore a corsage of green threated white orchids on the trip. After a trip through the East, they will live on North 6th street in Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of the Wauwatosa high school and Milwaukee Business Institute and the groom received his degree from Marquette university. Both are employed at Albi-Chalmers.

Ralph J. Marx Takes Bride, Miss Prost Wed

In a lovely spring wedding service read at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 5, in Holy Trinity church, Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, village, took as his bride Miss Marguerite Urban, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urban of Fontana, Calif. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi performed the ceremony and celebrated the solemn nuptial high mass which followed.

The bride chose a gown of marquisette with gossamer white chantilly lace on a full princess style skirt. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline with illusion yoke trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried white roses centered by a white orchid.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Harold Marx, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. She wore a yellow marquisette gown with a full skirt and wide peplum trimmed with ruffles. The dress was styled with an illusion yoke trimmed with a ruffle. She carried a shower of blue iris.

Harold Marx attended his brother as best man, while another brother, Sylvester Marx, and John Urban served as ushers. A wedding dinner was served at the Republican Hotel, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx.

The young newlyweds left by auto on a three-week honeymoon trip to California, where they will visit the bride's parents. After returning they will make their home in Milwaukee. The bride is a graduate of West Division high school, Milwaukee. The groom, who graduated from the Kewaskum high school and Marquette university, Milwaukee, holds a position as a public accountant in Milwaukee.

Given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Wm. G. Schwemmer in the Peace Rev. and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 1, Miss Betty Ann Prost, daughter of Arnold Prost of R. 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of Walter Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, R. 3, Campbellsport. The bridal party entered the church on a white carpet and proceeded to the altar decorated with vases filled with cut flowers.

During the service Clifford Rose sang two vocal solos, "O Promise Me" and "Because." The bridal gown of mousseline de soie was fashioned with a sheer portrait neckline and a huge sweeping train edged with lace. The full hoop skirt had a pickup front with ruffles of lace. Orange blossoms fashioned in a queen Elizabeth headpiece held her long veil of illusion. She carried white roses and carnations with streamers of ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Techtman, a close friend of the bride, wore a gown which had a lace top and net skirt with a portrait neckline. There was ruffling about the shoulders and in the skirt. The headpiece was a row of ruffling. The dress was pink with matching gauds. She carried du point carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Win. Maurer, sister of the bride, Miss Marcelle Prost, also a sister, and Miss Mary Ann Giese, sister of the groom. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. Mrs. Maurer wore pink green with pink carnations. Miss Prost wore an orchid gown with yellow carnations and Miss Giese a yellow gown with orchid carnations. The little flower girl, Diane Schowalter, also wore a frock and carried flowers identical to the maid of honor.

William Maurer attended the groom as best man, while Harold Varnes, uncle of the groom, Melvin Krueger, friend of the couple, and Ellsworth Prost, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ellsworth Prost and Harold Varnes also ushered the guests to their places. Robert Maurer, nephew of the bride, was the junior groom.

Dinner was served to 50 guests at the Republican hotel, Kewaskum, at 6 p. m. and a reception for 150 guests was held at the Kewaskum Opera House. Following a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination, the young couple will make their home on the farm of the bride's father. The bride, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, is a teller at the Bank of Kewaskum. The groom is engaged in farming.

The bride's mother viewed the rites in a crown blue gown with a matching flower hat. Mrs. Straub donned a dressy ensemble and navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of orchids. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa, where the wedding breakfast also was held.

The bride's traveling suit was a double breasted one of navy blue with Kelly green accessories. She wore a corsage of green threated white orchids on the trip. After a trip through the East, they will live on North 6th street in Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of the Wauwatosa high school and Milwaukee Business Institute and the groom received his degree from Marquette university. Both are employed at Albi-Chalmers.

Junior Prom at High School Next Friday

The annual junior prom of the Kewaskum high school will be held on Friday evening, May 14, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the school gym. An Indian motif will be carried out in the decorations and "The Indian Love Call" will serve as a theme song. Music will be furnished by Tony Winters and his orchestra.

Reigning at the affair will be Prom King John Kougi and his queen, LaVerne Gatzke. Members of the king's court with their partners are: Robert Polenz... Mary Gay Searles Robert Polenz... Shirley Melius Lloyd Keller... Betty Jean Coulter Lorain Backhaus... Betty Siegfried. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is \$2.00 per couple.

Wins "B" Rating in State Forensic Test

Miss Barbara Schaefer, Kewaskum high school student, competing in the humorous declamatory division, won a "B" rating in the state forensic contest held at Madison April 24. Miss Schaefer advanced to the state meet after winning "A" ratings in the local contest, the Tri-County league contest, and the district contest at Kimberly. The young lady is to be complimented for her achievement in difficult competition.

Kewaskum's other local league and district winner, Alvin Jesko, also was to speak at Madison but he was unable to speak that day and did not make the trip.

SHOWERS FOR MISSES JOAN KRUEGER, LILLIAN BACKHAUS

Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter, Mrs. Richard Yogerst of West Bend, entertained at an aluminum shower in honor of Miss Joan Krueger of the town of Auburn, a bride-to-be, at the Koepsel home on Sunday. An umbrella decorated with packages, tied with various colored ribbons, hung from the ceiling under which the bride-to-be was seated to open the gifts of aluminum. Court whist was played, prizes being won by Joan Krueger, first; Irene Hahn, second, and Mrs. J. J. Klotz, third. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Yogerst will be one of the attendants at Miss Krueger's wedding.

Miss Lillian Backhaus, R. 3, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, was feted Sunday at a linen shower given by Misses Dolores and Arleen Utch at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Utch, R. 3, West Bend. Bunco was enjoyed during the afternoon and awards were merited by Misses Adeline Lahn, Bernice Krause, Dolores Gruel and Lillian Backhaus and James Bohn and Robert Freitag. The bride-to-be, who will wed August G. Utch in June, received several gifts and a corsage from the hostesses.

MRS. REED HONORED

Mrs. E. E. Reed Jr., Gary, Ind., the former Miss Pearl Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. "Tony" Schaefer, village, has been elected treasurer of the Gary City-wide Parents council. She is the retiring president of the George Washington Parent and Teacher association of Gary.

ruffles forming a train. Her full length illusion veil was held by a pearl train crown which was a copy of Princess Elizabeth. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and white roses. She also wore five strands of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The attendants wore white marquisette gowns with capped sleeves and full skirted gowns with floral spray of the same material extending from the shoulder into the skirt. They wore white mitts and white crownless bonnets. Their colonial bouquets were of blue carnations. Esther Kramer, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Vida Mauls, also of Milwaukee, bridesmaid. Neal Straub, brother of the groom, was best man and Joe Salay of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was groomsmen. Ushers were Harold Heuserichs, Bloomington, Ind., and Jerry Schwak, Oscoda, Ark.

The bride's mother viewed the rites in a crown blue gown with a matching flower hat. Mrs. Straub donned a dressy ensemble and navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of orchids. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa, where the wedding breakfast also was held.

The bride's traveling suit was a double breasted one of navy blue with Kelly green accessories. She wore a corsage of green threated white orchids on the trip. After a trip through the East, they will live on North 6th street in Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of the Wauwatosa high school and Milwaukee Business Institute and the groom received his degree from Marquette university. Both are employed at Albi-Chalmers.

Utensils Win First Game at Falls; West Bend in Home Opener

The Kewaskum Utensils ball team got off to a flying start in their first game in the northern Lakes league Sunday by defeating Menomonee Falls there, 7 to 2, although it took until the ninth inning to do it. Kewaskum was whitewashed for eight innings and trailed, 2-0, going into the ninth. Then the balloon went up and they exploded with 7 runs before the side was finally put out. The game was played in very chilly, unfavorable weather.

Nencki was the pitcher for Falls and he shut out the Utensils on 6 hits in the first eight innings. Kewaskum had men on the bases but couldn't drive them home. In the ninth they finally hit pay dirt as they exploded with 3 walks and 4 hits. After Nencki

SCHOOL BAND, DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO PLAY

The Kewaskum high school band will furnish music at the baseball opener here Sunday with West Bend, starting at 2 p. m. It is also expected to have the American Legion drum and bugle corps out for some marching and playing. Both are new organizations. Village President Charles Miller will throw the first ball.

had given up hit and 2 walks in the inning, the veteran Seiramu, Falls manager, came in to relieve him but could not put out the fire. He issued another walk and gave 10 runners to allow more runs to cross the plate before getting the side retired. The Utensils collected 10 hits. Nencki had the locals eating out of his hand pretty much the first 8 frames, striking out 13 Utensils batters. He issued 6 walks.

"Max" Marx went the route for the winners and allowed 9 hits. He fanned only 3 Falls hitters but also only gave up 2 walks. The only time he was in danger was the first and third innings, in each of which they got a run. He got stronger as the game went along, allowing 4 or 5 hits and no runs in the last 6 innings.

Marx also got the only extra base hit of the contest, a double in the ninth. A newcomer up from the Kewaskum Rainbow league team of last year, Augie Bilgo, led the team with 3 singles in 4 trips. Tannis, Falls shortstop, also connected for 2 singles out of 4 times at bat.

This Sunday Kewaskum plays its home opener against the strong West Bend Lithias, the game starting at 2 p. m. sharp. Marx will probably be on the hill for the home nine with either Bob Diechwar or Oelhafer twirling for the Benders.

KEWASKUM AB R H E Bath, cf 2 0 1 0 C. Stautz, cf 2 1 0 0 Krueger, if 2 0 0 0 Held, if 1 0 1 0 Marx, p 5 1 2 1 Tessar, 1b 3 1 0 1 J. Stautz, 2b 5 1 0 0 Prost, ss 4 1 1 0 Korth, rf 1 0 0 0 Honeck, rf 2 1 1 0 Wictor, c 5 0 1 0 Bilgo, 2b 4 1 3 0

MENO FALLS AB R H E M. Schneider, 2b 5 1 0 0 Tannis, ss 4 0 3 0 Roebel, cf 2 1 1 0 Becker, 1b 4 0 1 0 Bartels, 3b 4 0 2 0 D. Schmeiger, if 4 0 1 0 Schmidt, rf 4 0 0 0 Winkler, c 4 0 0 0 Nencki, p 3 0 1 0 Schramm, p 1 0 0 0

Kewaskum 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7-7 Meno, Falls 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-2 Two base hit—Marx. Base on balls—Off Marx 2, Nencki 13, Marx 1. Double plays—Schmidt to Tannis to Bartels; Nencki to Becker; Prost to Bilgo to Tessar; Marx to Bilgo to Tessar. Stolen bases—Krueger, Prost, Tannis. Wild pitches—Nencki 3, Marx 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nencki, Korth and Bilgo. Passed ball—Winkler. Umpires—Wendt and Rosenheimer. Time, 2:30.

Went to the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa, where the wedding breakfast also was held.

The bride's traveling suit was a double breasted one of navy blue with Kelly green accessories. She wore a corsage of green threated white orchids on the trip.

After a trip through the East, they will live on North 6th street in Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of the Wauwatosa high school and Milwaukee Business Institute and the groom received his degree from Marquette university. Both are employed at Albi-Chalmers.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Nagging Wife Plagues Husband

By Kathleen Norris



For 15 years, once a week, she has said to him, four times every Sunday night: "The clock, Ned. Wind it before you come upstairs."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with Regina is that she nags. And a secondary trouble is that she has not the slightest idea that she is a nagging wife, and so is unlikely to cure herself.

Most nagging women would be amazed if you accused them of destroying the home atmosphere and lessening their husbands' chances for success in life. That is exactly what they don't want to do, they would tell you resentfully. It is because they love home so much, and are so keenly eager to help darling Ned that they nag.

Only they don't call it nagging. They call it consideration and care and wanting things to look nice and having Ned hold his own with other men. That's all they want. And if it means that now and then they remind those they love of little faults or omissions, why, my good gracious, that isn't nagging!

Regina has a remarkably devoted and good husband and two daughters. All three love her, or she has made them think they do. Possibly when Marie Louise and Connie get away from her, get into homes of their own, they will realize that Mother is an extremely trying person.

Ned, the husband, probably will never realize it. A meek "Yes, dear," from him has become such a habit that he will go on into old age obeying Regina and apologizing for being alive.

He might once have been a self-reliant, confident, cheerful man. But Regina has destroyed all that. She has been teacher, policeman, stepmother, matron, prosecuting lawyer for Ned for 15 years of their marriage, but never a real wife.

Interrupts Story-Telling

When Ned starts to tell a story Regina says, "Not that one, dear. It's long and tiresome." When they sit out she leans across the table and says gently, "Other fork, Ned." When he says he may be late at the office, she says "Or going to see your mother again, is that it?" Before guests she may remind him, "Use your handkerchief, dear, there's a crumb on your chin." Or she may rake up humiliating episodes that Ned hopes in his soul someday may be forgotten.

"Poor Ned gets airsick in a plane. I'll never forget coming from Chicago—"

Or "But you did lose those tickets seven years ago, Ned, so you can't blame me for asking."

As for "And shut the hall door, dear," and "hang the keys on the nail," and "take your rubbers off," these are constant. Ned, in Regina's eyes, is obviously an idiot, and she had made him almost ready to agree with her.

If a business talk is coming up, she tells him what to say to the boss. At dinner she cross-examines him and sits aghast at his report. Oh, he shouldn't have said that, he shouldn't have taken that attitude!

She never lets go. If she thinks he ought to write his cousin—the one they visited in that lovely Atlantic City place—she tells him so five times a day before he writes and for a week afterward checks on him. "You did write Cousin Anna?" If he has to meet a train next September, she starts in March. "Don't forget the Wilsons, in September."

For 15 years, once a week, she has said to him four times every Sunday night, "The clock, Ned. Wind it before you come upstairs." This means that Ned has heard this



All three love her . . .

Now You Can Fry Milk Balls for Dinner

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Dr. Barnett Sure of University of Arkansas college of agriculture has developed a new inexpensive dairy product that can be used in any recipe calling for ground meat. It consists of milk solids supplemented with food yeast, fat, iron and calcium salts and vitamins.

It wasn't developed as a substitute for meat but it contains about as much protein as round beef, he said.

MISCONCEPTION

Miss Norris takes issue with the wife who incessantly broods, chastises, criticizes and nags her spouse yet is highly offended if she is called a nagger.

A wife doesn't have to be a blatant shrew to be classified as a nagger. There are more subtle ways in which she can achieve that dubious distinction. Constant prodding, although it may be intended to remedy deficiencies which exist in a husband, comes under the heading of nagging, according to Miss Norris' definition.

While men may submit resignedly to corrective suggestions, persistent reminders and endless goading, they soon lose any initiative which they might have had. They become listless, disheartened and calmly submissive to the women they love. Thus discouraged, their chances of attaining any measure of distinction in business are nil.

Cheerless, unreliable and spiritless, men who have been the victims of nagging wives, glumly plod their way through life stoically accepting abuse and scorn as their fate.

Wives are potent influences on husbands. They should expend every effort to help, encourage and strengthen their spouses. When dark clouds darken their lives, wives should be rays of sunshine towards which the eyes of their husbands are uplifted. But they can't occupy a lofty niche of that calibre by nagging.

more than three thousand times; only a saint could answer patiently as he does, "Yes, dear," over and over again.

Wife Destroys Husband

Exactly what the psychiatrists would make of Ned and Regina I don't know, but I do know that his worst enemy, or hers, could not more effectively have destroyed him. When a man's table manners, speech, pronunciation, domestic habits, business life, have been subject for years to incessant, gentle, persistent correction, he loses any initiative he ever might have had.

We all know the devastating effect of those pleasant, dubious voices that hold us back from any impulsive plan, dampen our gay ardor, shake our self-reliance. "I wouldn't say that dear. It seems to me I wouldn't call on Mary to-day. That's a pretty girl, darling, and a nice idea. But I'd wait a while before I sent it—"

Regina's idea of a nagging wife is as just as bad as the shrillest Xanthippe of them all. Fifteen years of it have reduced Ned to the point where he doesn't dare pick out a necktie or dial a radio program without reference to Regina, much less express an opinion or make even the slightest criticism! She might have been the wife of a successful and popular man. Instead she has for a companion a timid underling and nervously obedient shadow.

Scientists Find Answer

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—A group of Stanford university scientists has answered a question which no layman would think to ask:

How thick is the surface of a liquid?

The answer is: About 1,000 atoms or one-millionth of an inch.

The discovery, according to Dr. Paul Brady, project director, will have practical application in the field of lubrication. The navy sponsored the experiment.



Canning Rules Insist

On Perfect Ripeness, Freshness of Produce

There never was a canning rule better devised than the one about putting up your fruit and vegetables at their peak of freshness and while they are perfectly ripened. If you have your own garden of strawberries, peas and asparagus, you can check them every day and decide when perfection has been reached.

Then whisk the produce into your kitchen where jars and canning equipment wait in readiness. Following directions, you may be certain you have caught the produce at its best, thus assuring perfect eating enjoyment later.

The early canning we want to get out of way includes strawberries, rhubarb, peas and asparagus, par-



Berries used for jams and jellies should be fresh and ripe. Wash in plenty of water just before using. It's best to wash and then pick off the hulls.

icularly. It may seem early, but right now is the time when these delicacies are coming to their best form.

***Strawberry Jam (Makes about 5 six-ounce glasses)**
2 1/8 cups prepared fruit
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup bottled fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly about one quart full ripe strawberries. Measure 2 1/8 cups into a large saucepan.

To make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. (Scrape all bottled fruit pectin from measuring cup.) Then stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Strawberry Rhubarb Jam (Makes 8 glasses)
1 cup prepared strawberries
1 1/2 cups prepared rhubarb
2 1/2 cups extra sweet corn syrup
1 cup sugar

Wash, stem and crush strawberries. Wash and slice rhubarb, add corn syrup and sugar. Boil until thickened or jam is 220 degrees. Skim and cool five minutes to prevent fruit from floating. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Raspberry Jelly (5 or 6 glasses)
2 cups raspberry juice
2 cups extra-sweet corn syrup
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup liquid pectin
1 tablespoon lemon juice

To prepare juice: Sort and wash slightly underripe raspberries, drain. Crush berries. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain through jelly jar. Measure juice and mix with corn syrup, sugar and liquid pectin. Boil until jelly stage is reached (221 degrees) or mixture threads from a spoon. Add lemon juice. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Strawberry Sunshine Preserves (3 quarts strawberries 3 cups sugar)

Wash and hull berries. Leave whole. Add sugar and stir just enough to mix. Heat in a flat pan over a low burner. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. When the boiling point has been reached remove from heat and pour into flat pans. Cover with panes of window glass and let stand in the sunshine about two days, or until the syrup is thick. Seal in clean jars.

LYNN SAYS:

Flavor's the Thing When You Cook

Want sausage patties to taste better than ever? Roll them in egg and cornflakes before you fry them.

Pork chops take on the new look when you bake them in a mixture of four cups of cranberry sauce, one cup honey and one-half teaspoon of cloves.

Ground almonds go well in creamed chicken soup. Make it thick, smooth and creamy.

Pour a can of apricots into the freezing unit or use frozen ones. Serve with hot caramel sauce for a fancy, but easy dessert.

Mix orange juice with sugar and grated orange rind. Spread this on freshly made toast if you want variety for teatime or breakfast.

A tangy and colorful French dressing may be made by beating in some red current jelly with a dash of lemon.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Trout
Buttered New Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Biscuits
Beverage
*Strawberry Jam
*Pineapple Sundae
*Recipe Given

Tutti Frutti Jam

4 cups strawberries or raspberries
2 cups gooseberries
2 cups currants
2 cups diced rhubarb or pitted cherries
Sugar (3/4 as much as fruit pulp)

Mash fruits and heat gently until juicy and well mixed. Measure and add three-fourths as much sugar as fruit. Cook rapidly and stir the mixture until thickened, about 20 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Asparagus

Remove scales from stalk. Wash thoroughly to remove all soil. Cut in jar lengths. Tie in bundles, place tips up in boiling water to cover lower tough portions. Cover vessel tightly. Pre-cook three minutes. Drain, pack into clean pint jars, tips up. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each jar if desired, fill jar to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

Peas

Use only young tender, freshly gathered peas. Shell, wash and sort according to size. Pre-cook three to seven minutes, depending on the age and size of the peas. Pack loosely to within one inch of top into clean jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Add one teaspoon of salt and sugar mixture to each pint jar if desired. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

If you want to put up strawberries and rhubarb, the methods are really very simple. I am giving two that will work well, one for strawberries that will not float, and an easy oven baked rhubarb that needs to be processed for only five minutes in the water bath.

Baked Rhubarb

Wash and cut rhubarb into one-inch lengths without removing the skin. Place in a baking dish and add one cup sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover dish and bake until



Perfect jellies and jams are possible when you use the carefully tested recipes in this column.

rhubarb is tender. Place rhubarb and syrup which has formed, into clean jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap and adjust according to manufacturers' instructions. Process in water bath five minutes.

Strawberries (Will Not Float)
1 cup sugar
2 pounds strawberries
1/2 cup strawberry juice

Boil together the sugar and strawberry juice. This juice may be obtained by crushing and heating some of the hulls or overripe berries. Cool and add the whole berries, then boil for three minutes. Cover the vessel, then set aside for four hours or overnight. Pack into clean jars to within one-half inch of the top. Adjust cap. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

A Real Thirst Quencher

A refreshing fruit drink always is welcome as the warm days of spring and summer approach. Try the following for the evening's refreshment: For four glasses, combine two cups orange juice, one-half cup lemon or lime juice, one-half cup diced or shredded fresh pineapple. Chill thoroughly. Pour into glasses with chipped ice or ice cubes, fill with gingerale.

Rejoice by WNU Features

Before you fold your omelet, spread it with a mixture of creamed crabmeat. Serve with tomato soup or a fruit cup to make an easy meal.

Mix tuna and crabmeat, then mix with celery, green pepper and hard-cooked eggs. Add cream sauce and bake in ramekins. This is an easy-to-fix meal on a busy day.

Using up hard-cooked eggs? Chop and mix with crumbled bacon, moisten with mayonnaise and season with Worcestershire sauce. A good snack on salted rye bread.

Leftover ham, veal or canned fish may be molded and made the basis for a meal. Dress up the platter with edible garnishes like curled carrots, celery hearts, tomato and cucumber slices, and green and black olives.

Honey is another nice addition to French dressing for fruit salads.

Ground brazil nuts make a festive soup out of pea puree.

Shrimps go well with mushrooms when creamed. You can serve in toast cases or patty shells and make a nice company luncheon of them.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

EVA GABOR is beautiful, charming, wealthy—and works as hard as any ambitious extra girl, maybe even harder. More than anything else, she wants to be a good actress. Typed at first as a Hungarian countess in pictures, because she was Hungarian and just learning English, she plays a countess again in "Abigail, Dear Heart" at Paramount, although she speaks perfect English now. She has been studying drama and dancing and working in little theaters. "I've taken every part I was offered," she says. "Vacationing in New York, she saw plays, read plays for directors, concentrated on the goal she is sure to attain—being a really good actress."

When Humphrey Bogart was training with paratroopers in the Colorado desert for "Sahara" he encountered John Derek. Now Derek, with no previous film experience, is to be



HUMPHREY BOGART seen in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door" in an important role as a sullen young killer. Bogart has the star role of the lawyer who defends him.

The "Theatre Guild on the Air" has not attained its reputation as one of our very best radio shows by accident. Homer Fickett, director, rehearses the cast of each broadcast as carefully as if for a Broadway production. In fact, it's said to be the most rehearsed program on the air. Top stars of stage and screen, carefully selected plays and able direction make the broadcasts outstanding. And it adds no little to even the best actors' prestige to appear on the show.

With Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada contemplating or implementing laws which would tax movie locations, Gene Autry has purchased a California ghost town which will be used for his Columbia productions and leased to other companies.

Eleanor Parker's "motherhood gift" from her husband was a pair of jeweled clips combining diamonds, emeralds and rubies; each clip is in the form of a turtle dove, commemorating her latest screen drama, "The Voice of the Turtle."

Gene Kelly will do two of his songs and dance numbers from "Pal Joey," the stage musical that made him famous, in "Words and Music," picture based on the lives of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, who wrote "Pal Joey."

A special network is being established in Philadelphia by Mutual for its coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions in June and July. Forty-five commentators and newscasters will broadcast from convention hall during these weeks, and the entire city will be linked to Mutual's special master control unit for complete coverage.

In his first screen role, Larry Parks got second billing to a camel. It was in a Biblical short. "I didn't mind getting only \$3 a day," said he, between scenes for "The Gallant Blade," "until I found the camel got \$50."

Odds and Ends . . . Willard Waterman of "The Guiding Light" achieved a golfer's dream by making a hole in one—now wonders what is left for him to conquer . . . Sydney Greenstreet says actors are more temperamental and more inclined to scene stealing than actresses; he should know, as he has been an actor for nearly 50 years . . . As a teen-ager, Una Merkel took elocution lessons in Cincinnati from a teacher named Pasha Reaum—better known today as the mother of Tyrone Power . . . Johnny Mercer of the CBS Dinah Shore-Harry James show has written hundreds of lyrics and songs, but can't read a note of music.

One moment we hear that nobody wants to see war pictures any more, the next moment a new one is announced. Warner Bros., who made "Dawn Patrol," air combat film of World War I, will produce "Fighter Squadron," World War II equivalent.

The gorgeous diamond brooch Dorothy Lamour wears in "Lulu Belle" once belonged to the fabulous "Diamond Jim" Brady. It now is owned by Johnny Elwood.

Shirley Temple's collection of 1,600 dolls represents gifts from almost every country in the world. Included are dolls made of dried apples from France, dolls of bread crumbs from Belgium and wax dolls from Africa.

"The Great Gildersleeve" agency offices in Hollywood are being swamped with mail since Una Merkel, the screen comedienne, joined the cast as "Adeline Fairchild," new heart interest for Gildy.

Human 'Cannon Ball' Crashes To Concrete Floor in Fall

MILWAUKEE — An awe-struck capacity crowd here watched in stunned silence as Roberto Zaccchini, 24, shot out of a cannon, rebounded from a safety net and crashed to a concrete floor.

Doctors at the county emergency hospital said that he had suffered only mild concussion of the brain, lip and jaw cuts and a loosened tooth. He was to be released under care of his own physician.

Navy Strives To Develop Atomic Engine For Sub

WASHINGTON — An atomic engine which would propel a submarine underwater at 30 knots for a year without refueling is the goal of the navy's nuclear power engineers.

Navy officials said the development of an efficient atomic engine for a ship may require a minimum of 5 years and probably 10 or 15 years of intensive work.

Derelicts in City 'Hotbox' Mourn Death of 'Lady Cop'

CHICAGO — Some of the kindness and quiet dignity has gone out of Bughouse Square.

The "lady cop" has passed along and her beat, which she called a "hotbox," is patrolled by a male policeman.

The debaters, drunks, dope peddlers and addicts, derelicts from cheap hotels and frowzy pickups don't exactly take to men cops.

Side-Winder Phones On Farms Bow To Modern Instruments

NEW YORK — America's rural residents are putting in telephones at a record rate. If the trend continues, farm homes with telephones soon will outnumber those without.

In 1940, one rural home in four had a telephone. By 1945 nearly one in three had a telephone despite wartime curtailment of expansion. Now it's estimated the ratio has risen to better than four in 10—42 per cent, to be exact.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

Citrus Fruit Candy
FRESH FROM SUNNY FLORIDA
The candy with the double flavor. A citrus fruit candy (not a glazed peel) made from tree-ripened whole oranges and grapefruit. A new all year 'round delicacy in the candy field that best will not destroy. Manufactured in the heart of the citrus belt of Florida.
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Detective Makes Crime

Sleuthing a Work of Art
CHICAGO.—Detective Adolph Valanis has made crime detection a fine art.
He listens to witnesses, fits the pieces of description together and draws a picture. Copies are checked against photographs in the police department's rogues gallery and sent to officers working on the case.
The detective's sketches have led to the solution of three slayings and a string of robberies.

Former Patient Bequeaths Hospital Orderly \$200,000

WASHINGTON.—A hospital orderly's kindness to a patient 18 years ago brought him \$200,000.
Richard N. Dawson, 62, now a \$150 a month handy man at a hospital here, took good care of Boun Switz of Delaware, Tex., when Switz was a patient in a Baltimore hospital in 1935.
Dawson learned from a Texas lawyer that Switz had died, leaving him \$200,000.

African Hunter Tells Tribulations In Hunting Baboons

Youthful Zoologist Will Collect A Series of Skeletons of Small Animals

TAUNGS, SOUTH AFRICA.—A leader of the University of California expedition seeking a series of baboon skulls here told of the many tribulations encountered in hunting the wary animals.
Thomas W. Larson, who heads the zoological program, said:
"The baboons are extremely wild and I usually have to shoot them from 500 to 1,000 yards, which is quite difficult, since they jump around like jacks-in-the-box."
The youthful zoologist's objectives are to collect a series of skeletons of small animals for use by the paleontologists and a mounted series for the university's museum of vertebrate zoology.
Larson now has specimens of 52 species of mammals and scores of reptiles of various types, in addition to an assortment of frogs, poisonous snakes and other forms, which he has preserved in alcohol. One of his assignments was to prepare and ship the skeleton of an elephant.
Larson reported that he had collected skulls of two rare aardwolves, insect-eating hyenas whose teeth have been reduced to tiny nubs, near Omataka Flat. He was planning a week's trip with a professional hunter in search of equally rare aardvarks.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

INSTRUCTION

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HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMEN: Do your own boss, establish your own business selling direct to user; big line of clothing, sportswear, blankets; over \$120 samples furnished without cost; must have car. NORTH COUNTRY, Minneapolis 3, Minn.

"Farm Man, married, for work with our purebred Holsteins. Good milk, dependable. House with bathroom, electric lights, hot water. Come for interview. Past Farms, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin."

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Modern tavern in Ashland, Wisconsin. Good location, a going business in a city of 12,000 population. Write or phone Harold Arnold Agency, Realtors 466 W. 2nd St., Ashland, Wis.

WNU-S 18-48

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEWORK - General. Private room, bath, radio. Two school children. Excellent salary and bonus. Good transportation. Mrs. L. Libowitz, 2910 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Store located near Meison. Rental \$125.00 monthly. Long lease. Buy fixtures and stock at cost inventory. Showing fine substantial income. Price is reasonable. For full details, call Kilbourn 4850, or write American Business Company, 3733 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

STATE INSPECTED Gem everbearing strawberry plants 50 to all you want at \$2 each. Order now—Early Spring shipment.
Ed. C. Carver, Bayfield, Wis.

FOOD TREATS

CALIFORNIA JUMBO SEEDLESS RAISINS: save by buying direct from ranch; new crop, sun dried. High iron content. 10 LBS. \$2.00. Cash, money order or check. Dept. A, Silver-Bruce Ranch, Del Rey, Calif.

Editor Learns Ruining a Good Edition Is As Simple As Pi

DEERFIELD, WIS.—The complexities and problems of publishing a newspaper are many but Harlan Everson, editor of the Deerfield Independent, reached the climax of his woes with a bang.
This notice appeared on his barren page one:
"There have been times in the past when our patience has been sorely tried but nothing like this. After making up the front page with much care, we had difficulty with the press and this page was completely SMASHED. Some days you just can't lay up a dime. All the news will appear next week, or we'll blow up the printing office—period."



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Princess Style
Want something easy to sew with pleasing results? Then pattern 1760 is for you! This clever princess style molds your figure beautifully, has nipped in waistline and flattering keyhole neckline. You can turn it out in no time.
Pattern No. 1760 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.
The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for home dressmakers. Special features, fashion tips, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.
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Sell our town to your friends and acquaintances wherever you go! By so doing you'll help yourself--because people prosper as their communities prosper!

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fries spent Monday evening at Hartford.
Mrs. Leo Knas spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Miss Jeannette Meyer spent the week end with Miss Evelyn Lantz at Cedarburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuler.
Mrs. Wm. Lester spent several days with her son Lawrence Galabinski and family at Kohlsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kollman and Curtis, were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday evening.

Food sale Saturday, May 4, at 2 p. m. sponsored by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation—adv.
Mrs. Albert Schuler and Mrs. Joe P. Uehsen spent Friday with friends and relatives at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith called on Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Uehlen at Campbellsport Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Uehlen and Mrs. Albert Schuler were callers at Boltonville and St. Michael's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and grandson, Bruce Robertson of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Campagna, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kutz and Joe Galabinski of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Soch and daughter Mary Rose to Milwaukee where they visited with relatives Sunday.

Ammonium nitrate fertilizer may still be applied to grain fields, permanent pastures, or hayfields according to word from C. J. Chapman of the soils department, College of Agriculture, Precipitation, however, should be taken to apply the fertilizer when the grain or hayland is not wet, and if possible on cool days.

Real Estate and Household Auction
Sunday, May 9th—at 1:00 P. M.
at Kewaskum, 2 d. v. n. of Lutheran Church
7-room semi-modern frame home, base of Plishbury Door, Christmas tree with 1 car garage, large garden, on 46x126 lot, open for inspection before sale, \$50 deposit on day of sale.
ALSO
Dining room table and chairs, 2 couches, 2 beds, 1212 Broomom, scatter rug, copper clad kitchen range, kitchen table, hard coal burner, 2 and 5 burner oil stoves, lawn mower, 4 cords of split maple fire wood.
MRS. KNEIPPEL, Owner
Tom Kinta, Auctioneer & Realtor

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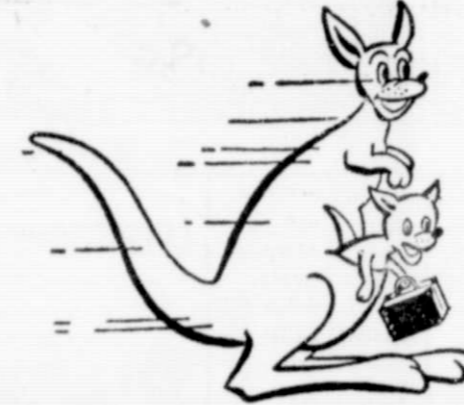
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8:00 P. M.
Miss Carpenter of Wilson Company, home economics instructor will demonstrate and explain the value and use of food freezers... the right size of food freezer to buy for the preservation of food in your home. How to pack and store fresh frozen fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, game, bakeries and ice cream.
Mr. Markely, of the Wilson Company will speak on the subject of "Electrical Cooling of Milk." All farmers are urged to attend and hear this valuable information.
Everybody Is Cordially Invited to Attend This Demonstration
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

WEEK'S LITTLE SMILE

"Benny," said his mother, (helping him with his home work), "tell me how many is seven and four."
"Twelve," replied Benny. "Not bad for a little shaver," volunteered papa. "He only missed it by two."

AROUND THE TOWN

—Miss Roxanne Pechtman of Madison is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melnarik.

—Food sale Saturday, May 8, at 3 p. m. sponsored by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation.—adv.

—Mrs. Helen Martin of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and family.

—Mrs. Herman Wilke and Charley Janke called on Mrs. Chas. Dins and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, patients at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota is visiting a week in Milwaukee.

—Miss Rita Schmidt spent the week end with her sister Margie in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited Sunday with friends and relatives at Daanda.

—Mrs. Ervin Roehl of Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. Peter Schrauth and children called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. called on the Walter Ohmann family near West Bend Tuesday evening.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and family of Appleton were Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Arno Garbisch and Charley Janke attended the birthday party of Mrs. Charlie Narges at Waucousta Sunday night.

—Don Harbeck spent Sunday in Milwaukee where he attended the baseball doubleheader between the Milwaukee Brewers and Indianapolis Indians at Borchert Field.

—Sylvester "Tiny" Terlingen of here and "Bunny" Althaus of West Bend are spending a two week vacation in the southern and eastern states, where they are visiting former buddies of "Tiny's" while he served in the army.

—A. M. Bannon of Mott, N. D., Mrs. Charles Nelson of Fargo, N. D. and Mrs. O. P. Guenther of Campbellsport were visitors Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

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. 9-6-1f

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, son Ralph and Miss Marge Urban were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschka at Wauwatosa Sunday in honor of the first holy communion of their daughter, Helen, who received her communion in St. Sebastian's church, Milwaukee.

—SHE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. 1f

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Spindler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of John Jacob Spindler, executor of the estate of Louis Spindler, deceased, late of the town of Kewaskum in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account which account is now on file in said Court, and for allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated April 27, 1948.
By Order of the Court,
Frank W. Bucklin, Judge
Walters & Zammach, Attorneys 4-20-2

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TOILET TANK TRAY

PREVENT DISCOLORING LOOSENING ROTTING OF BATHROOM FLOORS

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| Large Box Ivory Flakes or Snow | 34c | Crisco or Spry, 3 pound can | \$1.24 |
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| IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box | 34c |
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| SNO KREAM SHORTENING, 3 pound can | \$1.16 |
| IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can | 25c |
| IGA APPLE SAUCE, 20 ounce can, 2 for | 29c |
| PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce can | 48c |
| IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle | 22c |
| LUX SOAP, 3 bars for | 29c |
| SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag | \$1.15 |
| IGA TOMATO JUICE, 18 ounce can, 2 for | 25c |

JOHN MARX

To Mother

Bless her heart, and what a flood of memories that word brings. With love that knew no depths and labor that knew no hours, she remained the sweet rallying-point for family obedience and affection.

And today as guardian of the household pocketbook, her slender shoulders bear a heavy burden in a way that most men envy.

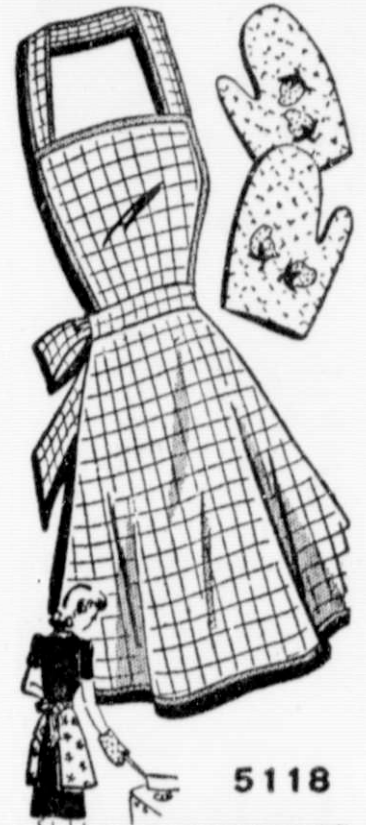
We're proud of any help we can give to Mother. Remember, it's HER day next Sunday.

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A BIG, competent-looking and very tailored apron which can take hard wear in the kitchen can be made of striped, checked or flowered cotton and trimmed with two rows of bright bias binding.

The "mitt" potholders can be made of the same or of a contrasting material. Plain blue denim makes an interesting mitt if it is trimmed with a lush red appliqued strawberry as illustrated.

To obtain patterns for both apron and potholder-mitts and supplies for the Kitchen Mitt (Pattern No. 5118) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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

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Double-duty insecticide kills by contact, kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice and spores, mites, aphids, and other harmful insects. Use California Sun-Kist Lemons.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—as such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste! Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail in their work—do not let Nature intend—fall to relieve symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Anti-Communist Coalition Crushes Red Opponents in Italian Election; Lewis, Miners Fined for Contempt

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer. News items are those of the newspaper and not necessarily of this newspaper.

EAST, WEST: In Italy

By the time officials finished counting the first vote returns from Italy's national election, there was no longer any element of surprise in the fact that the anti-Communist coalition parties were winning two-to-one.

Unusual thing was that the anti-Communist coalition, the Republicans and Social Unity party had scored such a top-heavy victory. They led everywhere, even in the so-called "Red North" where Communists had amassed considerable strength in the industrial cities.

Communist front spokesmen conceded that the election results "must be considered a victory" for Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition.

This Italian election had been the plum for which both the U. S. and Soviet Russia had been competing frantically for six months. It was a real contest. Each nation had sent myriads of entries: "I think Italy should be anti-Communist (or Communist) because..." Each entry was accompanied, not by box-tops, but by boxes of food and machinery as well as other blandishments.

Victory of the anti-Communists in the election was, in a manner of speaking, a clear-cut victory of benevolent capitalism over militant communism. As such it could exert tremendous influence on the course of European history.

Probably the principal factors deciding the outcome of the election were passage of the European recovery program and the U. S. proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Further, the election appeared to make an important point concerning the workings of Communist aggression: Ability of the Communists to take over a country is greatly reduced in cases where the Red army cannot be brought into position to exert pressure on the intended victim.

The Red army was not a factor in the Italian elections. It was a factor, either through its immediate presence or its threatening proximity, in the coups of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and eastern Germany.

If that reasoning is sound, a disturbing conclusion is evident: Should Russia realize that Soviet domination of Europe cannot be accomplished without use of military force, the next step might be to bring the Red army into action.

LEWIS: Lost and Fined

All things considered, John L. Lewis came away from his brush with the government in fairly good shape—suffering only relatively minor abrasions of the pocketbook. For ignoring a federal order to end the soft coal strike that began March 15 over a pension dispute, Lewis was convicted by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough of criminal contempt of court.

As punishment Judge Goldsborough imposed a \$20,000 fine on Lewis personally and fined his United Mine Workers union a total of 14 million dollars.

It was almost a verbatim re-enactment of the Lewis-Goldsborough drama of 1946 when the judge fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union 3.5 million dollars for contempt.

This time, however, Judge Goldsborough wanted to be tough. He wanted to give Lewis a jail term but refrained from doing so upon advice from the government, chief prosecutor in the case.

Nevertheless, he deplored the government's policy of "expediency" which dictated that the mine chief's punishment should be limited to a fine and that he should not be given a jail sentence because that would make a martyr of him in the eyes of the miners.

It was a bad spot for Lewis—perhaps the worst of his career. Not only had he failed to beat the Taft-Hartley act and been forced to accept demands far short of his original demands in settlement of the pension dispute, but he also had put his UMW treasury 1.4 million dollars in the hole.

And now, if the miners continued to stay away from work in protest against the punishment, the government retained a powerful weapon it could wield. The Taft-Hartley injunction against them still was pending.

Ancient Africans

A heavy flint cleaver, reduced to chalk-like consistency after having lain in the earth for milleniums, is part of the evidence a Harvard anthropologist brought back from Northwest Africa to support his claim that man existed in that section of the world 150,000 years ago.

Dr. Hugh Hencken, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, returned from the expedition with two tons of fossils.

Of the assorted discoveries which Dr. Hencken and his five associates made on the Moroccan expedition last year, the flint cleaver was the oldest. Dr. Hencken estimated its age at about 150,000 years and cited it as evidence that human beings existed in Northwest Africa then.

The crude instrument, five inches long and three inches broad, was found in an ancient stream bed on a 60-foot plateau. Geologists with the expedition said the ocean was high enough 130,000 years ago to reach the top of the plateau.

NEBRASKA: Stassen Again

Harold E. Stassen had husked his political corn well in Nebraska. Voters in the state's preferential primary—typed this year as a "popularity poll"—showed their favor on the wayfarer campaigner from Minnesota in a field of seven Republican presidential aspirants.

Results of the Nebraska balloting gave Stassen 15 national convention delegates for at least the first ballot. Legally, Nebraska's delegates go to the national convention unpledged. By custom, however, the outcome of the preferential primary is binding on the delegates for the first ballot. Stassen now estimated that he would command at least 300 delegates on the first ballot in Philadelphia this June.

As far as Thomas E. Dewey was concerned, the Nebraska primary added not a cob to his political stature. He ran an indifferent second to Stassen; and there were many who predicted that this defeat, closely following the complete rout of Dewey forces in Wisconsin, virtually eliminated the New York governor from the GOP presidential campaign arena.

Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, who had the support of the Nebraska state political organization, took third place, although he had been expected to show considerable strength in Nebraska. It was a critical blow to his political stock.

Far down the list and completely out of the money were the other four contenders: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin.

As always after a pivotal political event such as the Nebraska primary, innumerable experts were scurrying through their mental gymnastics to find significances. This was the consensus:

Stassen had generated a lot of horsepower because of his Wisconsin and Nebraska victories. Conceivably, he could sweep the GOP convention, although that contingency was by no means certain yet.

Taft and Dewey were in shoal water and heading for the rocks unless some outside force gave their candidacies a boost. The question no longer was whether Taft or Dewey would get the nomination but whether they could resolve their differences long enough to get together to stop Stassen.

General MacArthur, it appeared, would not get a chance to accept the nomination.

Successor

There was no assurance that either Jewish or Arab forces would agree to a United Nations truce and lay down their arms. Well aware that the truce proposal had little or no significance in the pattern of the Holy Land tragedy, U. N. delegates shook their heads gloomily and wondered if the United Nations, not yet three years old, might not be a blue baby.

It was clear that the U. N.'s lack of "elan vital" in the Palestine problem stemmed directly from the decline of American prestige and leadership in the world organization. After having pushed the partition plan through the U. N. by the sheer weight of its apparent conviction, the U. S. suddenly abandoned its support of partition in order to dabble in power politics with Middle East oil as the stakes. Instead of partition U. S. leaders advocated a temporary United Nations trusteeship. But they failed to indicate what kind of trusteeship or exactly how they thought it should be enforced.

While the American U. N. delegation was playing hard-to-get, other delegates were asking "What are we here for?"

Unofficial explanation was that the U. S. was trying, through Secretary of State George Marshall in Bogota, Colombia, to get some South American nations to offer to supply the troops that will be needed to enforce a trusteeship.

A-WEAPON: Bingo!

Another batch of atoms has been exploded on the sea-girt wastes of Eniwetok atoll in the far western Pacific.

In the words of the U. S. atomic energy commission, the event marked the successful completion of an "atomic weapon." There was no further description of the sixth known atomic explosion in world history; but, as always in the case of applied nuclear physics, was at least as awesome as specific knowledge of the instrument might be.

At this stage, the situation between U. S. and Russia was not unlike a popular American game of chance. Democracy had just completed a round of numbers on its card; and in the U. S. announcement of a new atomic weapon kibitzers around the world could hear a loud cry of "Bingo!"

HYBRID CORN: North Central

Twelve North Central states are well in advance of the South in the percentage of corn acreage planted with high-yield hybrid seed, according to a report by the department of agriculture.

The North Central group has increased its use of hybrid seed from zero in 1933 to 92.5 per cent of all its acreage planted last year, while the South has only 27.2 per cent planted to hybrid seed.

North Central area contains about 65 per cent of total U. S. corn acreage, and the southern states have about 30 per cent of the acreage.

As a result of the increased use of hybrid seed, yields in the north Central region have risen about one third above levels of the 1920s. Yields in the South have increased only moderately.

Yields in the North Central area have been averaging close to 50 bushels an acre in the last few years. Agriculture department attributes much of the gain to use of hybrids.

Washington Digest

Is This Where We Came In? War Department Thinks Not

By BAUKHAUGE News Analyst and Commentator

"Just now Washington isn't as warlike as it sounds. The emphasis is on defense, not offense. However, there are conflicting views on what we ought to do..."

That sentence just about reflects sentiment here as I write these lines—a sentiment that has changed rapidly in the last few weeks, days, hours, and may change still more before these lines are printed.

That sentence also reflected the sentiment in Washington eight years ago. (I found it among my clippings of the column which appeared early in October of 1940.) I had just come back from the war department which then was located on Constitution avenue. There wasn't any Pentagon building then. I had been interviewing an officer on the subject of "our new citizen army."

"Accord in '60 many letters I get" (I wrote) "what a lot of people want to know is why we need a citizen army in peacetime?"

A lot of people are asking that question again today. The answer which I reported to you in this column eight years ago was this: "Speed is what counts in an army today. We aren't calling out these boys to fight anybody. We are calling them out to train them so they'll be ready if we ever need them. The United States can always raise a big army if war is declared. But neither we nor any other country can raise a trained army overnight. And a lot can happen in the night these days. What we want to do is to train these men for a reserve..."

It was a year and three months after I wrote those words that something did happen, not in the night but in the early morning, over Pearl Harbor. We didn't start it. The Japs did the deciding. They decided that we had to go to war.

The Lesson's Over, No Time for Recess

Today we have more to say. We have learned a great deal since December 7, 1941. We have learned how to fight a global war and win it. The question is will we do the things which will prevent a global war?

That will be something if we do. Meanwhile the wheel seems to have made the circle and some of the boys who were learning squads right in 1940 are wondering if this is where they came in. I had a chance to think about that on another trip back from the war department recently, or I should say the department of national defense. It's a longer journey now than it was to the old "temporary" World War I building on Constitution avenue. The Pentagon sprawls geometrically over 310 acres across the Potomac in Virginia. The message I brought back was very much like the one I reported eight years ago.

It was a reassurance that the request for three billion more dollars for national defense is what the military men say is the minimum peacetime expenditure to prevent war. In other words, defense, not offense. It was pointed out that if it were necessary now to prepare for actual conflict, the cost would run closer to 50 billions than three.

I was most heartily assured that the United States did not want war, that no encouragement whatever was being given those few persons who urged "preventive" action. With less certainty, but advanced as an honest opinion, was the statement that Russia did not want war, either.

"There is no reason, as far as we know now," one official told me, "why war cannot be avoided, provided a reasonable balance is established between the military forces of the two countries. Now we are in imbalance."

It was noted that Russia and her satellites now have under arms nearly twice the number which this country and the anti-Communist countries of western Europe could put in the field.

It is well to remember too that the Russian Red army is mobilized; it is largely concentrated in eastern Europe whereas American troops are thinly scattered over the whole earth. Russia has never really demobilized, she has more combat planes and men to man them; she has a greater land force; a numerically superior artillery.

We are strong in bombing planes, but she has a stronger defense in fighter and interceptor planes. She is believed to be producing from 75,000 to 100,000 planes a year. We produced 1,700 military planes of all types last year. But "our biggest shortage is in equipment," said a veteran officer. One might go on at great length. I won't. I have rehearsed the sad story of "redeployment" ever since I first heard it from a general's secretary who, like most of the rest of us, thought it was "reemployment."

Pork Outlook Bright

On the national menu for 1948-49, according to present indications, will be increased supply of pork chops, ham and bacon. In Iowa, the leading hog state, "litters seem to be larger and more pigs are being saved this spring than in 1947." That is the estimate of E. L. Quafe, Iowa swine specialist at Ames, extension also, the weather has been favorable for new-born pigs this year, Quafe reported.

BARBS... by Baukhage

John Lewis tried to scramble our folklore. Like Siegfried, he seems to think he was completely immersed in dragon's blood, while the Taft-Hartley dragon appears to contain an Achilles heel. Wallace says what we need is a good heart-to-heart talk with Stalin. The Journal of Living tells us that when a clergyman he had stopped explained, "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls." June is the "dew month" in Japan. In this country, we insist, every month is "dew month."

Strange Facts

Although somnambulists are invariably depicted with their arms extended to avoid bumping into objects, they never walk this way in their sleep. Snow has such an absorbent quality, at very low temperatures, that it will dry clothes. The pupil of the eye expands and contracts rhythmically with the beating of the heart.

Postwar Synthetic Rubber Retains Air Longer Period

Natural rubber has been regarded by most motorists as being far superior to synthetic rubber. However, the synthetic product which now is being produced offers certain marked advantages over its predecessor. Butyl rubbers air far better than anything else. Three or four inflation: a year are sufficient to maintain the even pressure so necessary to get out of tires the maximum of life and service.

During the war, butyl was withheld from civilians. Now, inner tubes are made of butyl synthetic rubber. Butyl rubber is made at temperatures far below zero and boils at sub-zero cold.

Postwar improvement in synthetic rubber also extends to color. Up to this time, inner tubes came in a dull gray, black, or a hot water-bottle red. No other colors were available.

There was a reason for this. Color in rubber goes back many years to a discovery that antimony sulfide was superior for making good rubber. It happened that antimony sulfide gave rubber a rich, red hue.

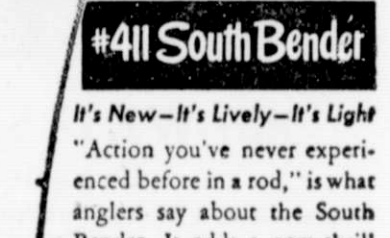
Until recently, synthetic rubber failed to take any color well. The reason was that the chemicals needed to keep oxygen from deteriorating the synthetic were so powerful they discolored anything except black.

Then preservatives, called age resistors, were developed that did not discolor rubber, but they smelted. Usually the odor was carbolic or medicinal. Later a resistor was found that does not smell. Now synthetic rubber can be given any color desired, and the color will last.

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

National Quality System Prevents Lightning Stroke from Destroying. Write for FREE Booklet "Lightning Protection Worth Providing" to Nat'l Lightning Protection Co., St. Louis 2, Missouri.

New Thrill IN FISHING



It's New—It's Lively—It's Light "Action you've never experienced before in a rod," is what anglers say about the South Bender. It adds a new thrill to bait casting. The solid tip is made from a new, high-strength metal alloy... weighs only 3-1/2 ounces. Length 4 feet, 11 inches... \$15

When I left, I had the feeling that here were men who were looking at the task before them coolly and calmly, neither obsessed with a certainty that they were moving into another inevitable conflict nor indifferent to the possibilities that such might be the case.

"We anticipate no bipartite or provocative move on the part of the Russians. We don't pretend to be able to say what their plan is, or whether they have one. In any case, it is not our move. Whether there is to be peace or war depends upon the men in the politburo. We have no way of knowing what their next step will be. We doubt if they have made up their minds..."

And then one official came back to the remark I quoted before: "Personally," he said, "I do not think Russia wants war. I am certain that we do not."

As I say, I went out past the reception desk, through the high doors and out to where the quiet river holds the city in its tranquil embrace. It looked no more turbulent, no less peaceful, when, during the war years, I used to come out that same door with my notes interpreting the latest strategic war in Normandy, the breakthrough at St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge, Patton's tactical miracles.

Washington is calm. The other day as I opened my closet door, I noticed my trenchcoat with the faded blue patch with "war correspondent" on the shoulder. It didn't give me a turn. After all, we have just won the greatest victory of its kind in history—the completion of the plan to aid Europe. That and a few bloodless steps which caution and not desperation dictate are enough for now.

Even clergymen are able to think fast in a crisis, even though those who are prone to sleep through interminable sermons may be inclined to doubt the assertion. But up in Cambridge, Mass., a policeman was induced to tear up a speeding ticket when a clergyman he had stopped explained, "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls."

June is the "dew month" in Japan. In this country, we insist, every month is "dew month."

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

Farmer Cuts Off Own Nose In Vain Attempt to Kill Pig

COPENHAGEN—A farmer's wife, bringing a nose in a glass of water and a bleeding husband with her, called on the doctor in the Danish village of Tolstrup.

Have Rats on Your Farm? Here's How to Take a Census EAST LANSING, MICH.—According to a Michigan State college...

NORTHERNAIRE FUN GALORE or luxurious rest await you at Wisconsin's new and most beautiful resort.

NORTHERNAIRE Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Everybody loves SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT JAR

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES



100 SHOT WATER PISTOL Moulded of colorful light-weight plastic. Inside working parts of stainless steel and leather.

SPECIALTIES HUNIBEL ACCORDIONS The new accordion you can learn to play by yourself.

SERVICES OFFERED 1—THIRTY READERS! MAIL: Seven books and a buck.

Men - Women - Children - ALL AGES MOTION PICTURES - RADIO - and TELEVISION may be interested in offering you an acting career.

AXLES, WHEELS SPRINGS - TANDEMS BULLDOG TRAILER HITCHES TRAILER FRAMES Literature on Request GENERAL TRAILER CO.

HOW TO CUT MATTERS Now cost pocket book gives lengths, side cuts, plumb cuts, deductions. For all patterns for any building from one inch to forty feet wide.

NEW CAKE PANS Heart-shaped for 2 tier Sweets. Bean Cake. Perfect for birthday, anniversary and special occasions.

The FICTION Corner

STATION IDENTIFICATION

By JOHN H. HOSE

"PLEASE take a seat along the mezzanine, sir. The next tour of Radio City begins in approximately five minutes."

Bob was 25, tall, blond and tagged as the rugged type by the hometown boys. After his graduation from Mascoutah high school, he had come to work at Cedar Rapids.

"Please step forward to the elevator, folks. I am Helen Barry. We're happy to welcome you to Radio City."

"Now I think it would be nice to know your names, and especially where some of you are from."

"We're Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from the dignified gentleman."

"The others dutifully chimed in. 'Elmer Petersen, St. Paul, Minn.' 'Gladise Miller, Altoona, Penn.' 'Bob Johnson, Mascoutah, Ill.'"

As the group emerged from the cage after a rapid ascent, Bob crowded ahead among the others until he reached Anne Strong.

"Miss Strong," he stammered, "I overheard you say you were from Mascoutah. I'm from Mascoutah, and I've been to Vandalia lots of times."

"Oh you bet!" replied Bob. "I'm going back tomorrow." "If you will step this way, please, we will enter the sound effects department," interrupted the guide at this point, and Bob didn't quite finish his sentence.

"Please observe, and I shall demonstrate how sounds are simulated with the most simple devices," the girl continued as she entered a glass-enclosed booth.

"For example, to create the sound impression of a trotting horse, we simply take these half coconut shells and clap them together sharply."



Anne Strong recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

ly. The plop, plop, plop comes through your radio at home just like the trotting hoof-beats. If we wish to make your mouth water with the sound of frying eggs, we need only crinkle bits of cellophane before the microphone.

"When we wish to reproduce telephone calls, we use the 'filter microphone'."

The voice droned on and on, but Bob had lost interest in radio. He was infinitely more aware of the slim young lady at his side. Her arm had brushed against him as the group crowded forward to watch the sound demonstration on the other side of the glass partition, and Bob was shaken by the tremor of excitement aroused by this brief contact.

Anne Strong, too, recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

When Anne left Vandalia, she had decided never to return. It was such a provincial little town, she thought, and she felt sure she couldn't stand spending the rest of her life there. Of course she knew that one didn't go to the big city to achieve fame like a Horatio Alger hero; but at any rate, she would be free from the petty gossip and restrictions of small town life.

Anne was considered the best beautician in Vandalia, so she was quite confident that she would experience no difficulty in finding work in New York. But for a few weeks, she planned to "see the sights" before going to work. Only this very morning, she had decided to see Radio City.

As they left the sound effects room and moved along the corridor toward the television demonstration, Bob and Anne walked silently to-

gether. Each seemed to be deeply engrossed in his own thoughts.

"Now we shall televise some of you," the guide announced, "and you can observe how you might appear on a television broadcast."

"Would you like to be first, Miss," she asked, indicating Anne.

"Oh... I guess so," replied Anne, stepping forward.

As he watched her enter the enclosure under the glare of the lights for the television view, Bob again was aware of the undertones of feeling created by Anne's vibrant personality. He couldn't help but note

THESE DISPATCHES HAVE EXPOSED PROSS AS A RACKETEER WHO SHAKES DOWN THE INDUSTRY, ITSELF, HIS LILY, AND TERRORIZES THE RANK AND FILE.

Pross owns a dozen New York locals of the A. F. of L. He is an inveterate jail-bird with three old convictions, two of them for bankruptcy frauds. But when he ran up against the administration of "Tumble Tom" Clark, the attorney general, Pross, being a New Deal unioner, won easily.

It hardly needs to be said that this proscription took place in Newark, in the political municipality of Frank Hague, before old reliable Judge Thomas F. Meaney, the pride and joy of the Hague mob, and that the U. S. attorney, in the front office, was Edgar H. Rossbach, who engineered in Meaney's court the Joe Fay fiasco which Clark described as a "damned outrage."

The Newark thing was a black-market job. Pross muscled 10,500 cases of whiskey from Schenley and it showed up in the southern army camps where the patriots gouged \$25 a bottle from American boys who were training to save Pross from Hitler.

There was no doubt that Pross got the booze from Schenley. There was no doubt that it went into this southern black market. "While 12 outstanding figures seated on the dias with Pross had come prepared to make extended laudatory speeches all were told to keep their talks to a minute or two," the Retailer continues. "One exception to the two-minute rule was that given to Andrew Edmiston, representative of West Virginia in congress, and slated to be the next governor of West Virginia."

Do you happen to know anything about this guy? What would a West Virginia congressman be doing at this underworld blowout in New York? Stick a pin in that name, Andrew Edmiston.

Edmiston explained that he had ducked an important meeting of a committee in congress to be on hand to add personal testimony to a grand guy in the person of my good friend, Benny Pross. The congressman spoke of his long-time acquaintance with Pross and his personal knowledge of many kind things Benny has done for workers, employers and untold charities.

"That's right. Last year this thief shot off his mouth about his interest in underprivileged children. Then he said 'I was born on the east side,' whereas in one of the five bankruptcies in which he and other members of his delightful family took part, he swore that he was born in Russia and didn't come here until he was 12."

Last year, the first of charity for Benny Pross, another boogie trade journal reported that the mob gave some money to the Damon Runyon cancer fund and the University Settlement but didn't say how much or how it was raised.

This year, the Retailer says that while the object of the testimonial affair was for the purpose of presenting a gift of approximately \$5,000 in value to Pross, he declined and directed that the money be apportioned to the New York Heart association, the Runyon fund and the University Settlement society.

Wait a minute; there were employers at this dinner. When employers give to a "testimonial fund" for a union racketeer it is extortion or bribery, or both. BUT IT ISN'T CHARITY.

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Well, why did the business manager of a paper, known as the "Bible" of a dirty trade in New York, ballyhoo a hotel run by a brother of the boss-racketeer of the unions?

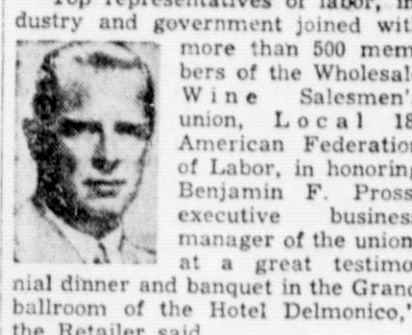
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"It sounds like a warning and a threat to me," I said. "What does he mean by making it a 'must'?" "Well," he said, "it was just an awkward way of saying a harmless thing."

As PEGLER Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler Released by WNU Feature

THE Beverage Retailer Weekly, a New York journal of the liquor industry, recently covered the greatest social event of the season in that incorrigible trade.



Top representatives of labor, industry and government joined with more than 500 members of the Wholesale Wine Salesmen's union, Local 18, American Federation of Labor, in honoring Benjamin F. Pross, executive business manager of the union, at a great testimonial dinner and banquet in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Delmonico, the Retailer said.

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THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAR, WNU Correspondent

TVA Target of Congress TENNESSEE VALLEY authority, celebrating its 15th anniversary this month as the successful model for public power development along with its other major accomplishments of flood control, navigation and soil conservation, is facing for the first time a fight for its very life at the hands of a hostile congress.

Throughout the 15 years of its existence, while TVA has had many powerful enemies in congress such as Senator McFarland of Tennessee, it always has won its battles in a friendly Democratic congress. The present congress, however, has definitely shown its hostility toward TVA and its friendliness to the private power lobby in numerous ways and the senate bill now before that body is being viewed with favor by the senate public works committee.

The measure would cut the heart out of the TVA organic law by eliminating its autonomous power, placing it on the same basis as any other governmental agency and forcing it to come before congress for direct appropriations. This would eliminate the so-called home-rule feature of TVA and make of it just another governmental agency with central authority here in Washington.

The private power lobby has done an about-face in its method of opposition to TVA. Heretofore the private power lobbyists have contended that the whole idea of TVA was socialistic and wrong, that the entire conception of regional authorities was contrary to the American way of life. Now, however, they readily concede the beneficial job TVA has done with flood control, soil conservation, soil erosion and the manufacture of fertilizer. They even concede the advantages derived from hydro-electric power as a by-product of flood control.

But they point out that when TVA goes in for steam generating plants to increase its electrical production, it is in the steam generating business, an invasion of private enterprise.

The cry is for more power from TVA. States in the TVA region are advertising for more industry and getting it because of cheap power. The President has asked TVA to increase its electrical output for the national defense, and so its board of directors has asked for an appropriation to build a new steam generating plant and the private utility lobbyists are flocking here to stop it.

This congress has used the power of appropriations before to cripple or kill projects previously authorized by congress. It has been a ruse frequently employed by chairman Taber of the house appropriations committee. And the utility lobbyists, not overlooking that fact, are counting on it to defeat the appropriation for the new steam generating plant proposed at New Johnsonville, Tenn.

If this congress slashes the heart out of the TVA law and cripples its operations through withholding appropriations, then TVA is virtually dead.

Treasury's security loan drive for savings bonds has a two-fold aim: To draw off purchasing power and to relieve the up-pressure on prices. Then again, many people who made regular bond purchases during the war have gotten out of the thrift habit, so treasury has brought back the payroll savings plan to make systematic bond purchases easier.

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Easily Built Automatic Auto Garage Door

If you want a really sturdy, handsome, automatic garage door, build it yourself from the pattern offered below. The pattern not only simplifies building the door but also tells how to attach the necessary garage door hardware in order to make it completely automatic and upward acting. All materials needed for building the door are now readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere. The garage door hardware that makes this door a fully automatic acting door is also now available at hardware counters and lumber yards.



Installation Made Easy Complete sets of automatic garage door hardware are now readily available at hardware counters and lumber dealers everywhere. These sets contain all the necessary screws, bolts, springs, and other parts needed to make your door automatic, upward acting door. To simplify attaching each part, step by step assembly illustrations are provided which show exact location of each part, screw and bolt. All step by step instructions are written in language you can readily understand and follow.

The pattern contains complete directions for building an 8 ft. by 7 ft. door. It also provides information for building larger size doors, if needed. Realizing the importance of style and having a door match the exterior sheathing of your home, the pattern contains directions for building 12 other styles of door. There are doors without lights, with 2, 4 or 6 lights. Others are solid panel doors that blend in with modern style houses.

Send 50c for Swing-Up Garage Door Pattern No. 86 to East-Bldg Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Patrick Henry's Old Home To Become National Shrine

For a long time the home where Patrick Henry lived and is buried was forgotten. Now it has become an American shrine.

The Henry home—Red Hill, in Charlotte county, Virginia—which was burned in 1919, is to be restored as it was in Patrick Henry's time, and furnished with the furniture and decorations that Patrick Henry had.

This great patriot won his first fame by demanding for colonial Virginians the rights of Englishmen. He won his greatest fame by demanding for all Americans complete freedom forever from England.

Although a slave-holder, Patrick Henry considered slaveholding an economic curse as well as a social evil. He was a lawyer by profession, and also a very successful politician.

By 1775 war was imminent. On March 23 Patrick Henry offered a resolution to organize the Virginia militia and put the colony in a state of defense. In supporting it he made his most famous speech, which closes with the declaration: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

FATHER, IF YOU READ THIS come back to us. Mom's not cross at you any more. She said, "I never should have picked that quarrel with Dad if I hadn't felt so miserable." Seems she'd been bothered with constipation caused by lack of bulk in the diet. Well, since Grandma tipped her off to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Mom has joined the "regulars"—and what a difference in her! She polishes off a bowlful of ALL-BRAN every a.m., drinks a lot of water. She's taken to baking swell muffins, too, from the recipe on the ALL-BRAN box. So come on back. You'll find home was never like this—before ALL-BRAN. JACK.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night! Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from double-breasted bedbugs. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pile usually cures within 24 hours. See no blood-urination, is so prevalent and Foley Pile is so potent. Foley Pile must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pile from drug-gist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

EMBARRASSED? Driven nearly frantic by itching and burning of simple piles, that keep you fidgeting in discomfort? Countless sufferers are finding untold relief from such distress by bathing tender parts with the pure, gently-cleansing lather of Resinol Soap—then applying soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol Ointment.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP WE LIKE IT HERE Our home town means a lot to every one of us. So let's make it the best town on earth!

Farm Income Increases For 10 years, since 1938, farm cash income has increased each year and it rose to an all-time high in 1947, topping the 30 billion dollar mark. Compared to 1919 when farm cash income reached its peak after World War I, 1947 receipts were twice as great. Compared to the 1935-1939 average of \$8,476,000,000, the 1947 figure was more than three and a half times as great. Government payments during 1947 amounted to \$12 million dollars, lowest in 10 years.

Because Someone Has Faith in Me

Advertisement for Grace Noll Crowell's book 'Because Someone Has Faith in Me'. Includes text: 'BECAUSE someone has faith in me I cannot fall though all the way Winds up the hill. My staff in hand, and cheerily, I can but fare me forth each day With right good will.' Includes illustration of a man in a hat and coat.

Fire-Ravaged Forests Reseeded by Plane as Experimental Project

As an experimental project, 2,600 acres of New England's fire-ravaged forests are being reseeded by air this year. General rehabilitation of the burned-out forests, however, will be delayed another year because of threat of the pales weevil.

land owned by St. Regis Paper company near Whineyville. A former navy trainer biplane was used for the reseeded project, the pilot flying 50 feet above surviving treetops and seeding a 50-foot swath with each pass.

it may take five years to determine whether the experiment is successful. Meanwhile, salvage operations are continuing in other burned-over sections of New England. Drawn by the odor of fresh-cut pine, the sales weevil usually swarms into such areas. Hence, until the odor of the older salvaged pine has subsided, usually after about two years, the planting of seedlings will be postponed.

Chicken Steaks
Lobster

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Serving Daily from 5 to 11 P. M.

French Fried Shrimp
Boneless Pike

WEDDING DANCE

In honor of
BARBARA WITTMANN and ROBERT E. MOSER

Saturday Night, May 8

Music by
HARVEY KRUEGER and Orchestra

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW HOME FOR SALE—Located on Hwy. 57, Long Lake. Beautiful all year, all modern home, consisting of 2

bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and bath. Inlaid Enclosure in kitchen and bath room. Oil burning furnace, stationary tubs, electric hot water heater. Built-in garage with utility room. Priced at \$7,500. Lot is

beautifully landscaped. Call 125711, Campbellsport exchange, Fred Edwing, 5-7-47

FOR SALE—At Dr. Morgenroth residence in village of Kewaskum, household articles such as beds, dressers, rockers, dishes, fruit jars, kitchen set, crocks, etc. May 14, 15 and 16. 5 7 21

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Let us repair your furniture. We do all kinds of repair work including wood turning. Clayton and Jerome Stautz, Kewaskum. 5-7-21p

FORMALS FOR SALE—Yellow, American Beauty, white, blue. Sizes 12 and 14. See or call Mrs. Leo Wiestor, Main st., Campbellsport. Tel. 166F2.11p

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry. Kewaskum Produce. Phone 92F4. 4-30-47

FOR SALE—Large modern country home with small garage, hot and cold running water. Room for two large apartments. Inlaid plumbing and bath. 3 miles east of Kewaskum. Very reasonable. 5-7-21p

FOR SALE—1941 Master Chevrolet coupe, new tires, Philco radio and defroster; also 16-650 farm implement tire, 6 ply, and tube. John Jewson Jr., Campbellsport. 4-30-21p

FOR SALE—20,000 cedar posts, all sizes; also Illinois ear corn by 100 lbs. or ton in barn; also hybrid DeKalb seed corn. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 4-2-47

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire at Becker's Grocery, New Fane. 4-9-47

FOR SALE—Four used oil burners, also one radio. Dr. F. E. Notting, Kewaskum. 3-26-47

CHICKS FOR SALE
Day old 4 wks. old

Hansel Royal Mating
White Leghorn Pullets\$36.00 \$56.00
4 A White Leghorn Pullets \$4.00 \$4.00
White Leghorn Cockerels 1.95
Master Mating White
Rock Cockerels .. 18.95 28.95
LA PLANT HATCHERIES
West Bend 3-12-47

CONCRETE BLOCK NOW AVAILABLE—If you plan to build in 1948, buy and have your block delivered now! Avoid material delays later. DRAIN TILE FOR land drainage also available at this time. WEST BEND CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 47

HELP WANTED—Reliable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. GI preferred. Must have knowledge of book-

keeping. Apply at garage. 4-23-47

BUTTONHOLE MAKING—I have just received my new buttonhole attachment. Have your buttonholes machine made. Mrs. Lloyd Teeslink, Kewaskum. Phone 51F3. 4-23-47p

Food sale Saturday, May 8, at 3 p. m. sponsored by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation.—adv.

MANY

of us are like the ostrich that sticks its head in the sand so it cannot see approaching danger.

To deaden pain is merely to ignore nature's warning of danger ahead. Unless the cause is corrected, you have only "stuck your head in the sand."

CHIROPRACTIC & NATUROPATHY

Corrects the Cause of Disease
Ask Us for Literature.

Robert G. Roberts, D.C.N.D.
702 1/2m St. WEST BEND
Phone 763

Dear Customer:

Since we are in this fight to the finish price cannot stand in the way
SO CALL US FIRST
We will TOP any price ADVERTISED in this paper.
for horses and cows with good hides.
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, 24 HOUR A DAY SERVICE.
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Phone Mayville 200-W collect or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R14

EVERY YEAR The Green Bay Food Co.

is your best market for your
CUCUMBERS

They are contracting now—
For your contract see our
local representative:

Kewaskum—Otto Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Boltonville—August Degner, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.
Dundee—John Lavey, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis.
Campbellsport—Floyd Bauer, Campbellsport, Wis.
West Bend—Sally Fickler, R. 5, West Bend, Wis.
Wayne—Wendel Petri, Wayne, Wis.
Barton—Lawrence Jensen, R. 3, West Bend, Wis.

The cucumber seed is now at
the stations.

Green Bay Food Co.

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

AMUSEMENTS

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

PAT'S BAR

NEW PROSPECT
Int'ne Heart of the Kettle Moraine
SERVING
Delicious Fish Frys every Friday Nite.

Roast Chicken and Cubed Steak Plate Lunches with French Frys every Saturday Nite.
Soups, Chili and other varieties of Sandwiches served at all times.

Tel. Campbellsport 87F14
Franny and Pat Fries, Props.

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

STEAK—HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
T-BONE STEAKS
FISH ALL DAY FRIDAY

SPRING CHICKEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Hall free for all occasions.
We cater to wedding parties.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL

KEWASKUM
—15—
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS

Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Parties
Cocktail Hour EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4 to 6
Fish Fry Friday Night

Phone 35
ELSIE BRUHN, Mgr.

MINIATURE BOWLING

Open Bowling Every Nite and Sunday Afternoon
ENJOY A BIT OF FUN
STEAK AND HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
FISH FRY FRIDAY NITE
WINK'S TAVERN, Kewaskum

Wilson's Round Lake Resort

Presents
Bob Stevens
and his Orchestra
SUNDAY, MAY 9

Last appearance in this area before starting engagement in the Circus Room of the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee.
Admission 60c, including tax
DANCE EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

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

Wedding Dance

in honor of
Viola Grabinger and Joseph Kultgen
Sat. Eve., May 8
AT
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
4 miles north of Pt. Washington
Music by
Les Witte and Orchestra

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 9-10-11—Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald in "THE SAINTED SISTERS"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12-13-14-15—Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso and Edmond O'Brien in "A DOUBLE LIFE"

Mermac Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9-10-11-12—William Elliott and Vera Ralston in "WYOMING"
AND—
Lynne Roberts and Donaff Barry in "THAT'S MY GAL"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13-14-15—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton in "LAND OF THE LAWFLESS"
Also—SERIAL

Campo Theater

CAMPBELLSPORT
Sun.-Mon. May 9-10
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P. M.

FUN ON A WEEKEND
BRACKEN-LANE
FUN ON A WEEKEND

Comedy Travel
Tues.-Wed. May 11-12

MUSIC LAUGHTER and ROMANCE
Hit Parade of 1947
EDDIE ALBERT
CONSTANCE MOORE

Comedy Latest News
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 13-14-15

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

Comedy
WOMAN OF STRIFE
LUCILLE BRUNN

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES
Large Hogs also Removed.
Call our agents at Allenton 67 or Newburg 19
or North Lake 15
Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

RAILROAD STRIKE

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15% cent an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15% cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion
Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified
Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?
Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15% cents per hour increase offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

| Type of Employee | 1939 Average Annual Earnings | 1947 Average Annual Earnings | 1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increase Recommended by President's Board |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| ENGINEERS | | | |
| Road Freight (Local and Way) | \$3,906 | \$6,152 | \$6,785 |
| Road Passenger | 3,632 | 5,391 | 6,025 |
| Road Freight (Through) | 3,147 | 4,682 | 5,167 |
| Yard | 2,749 | 4,078 | 4,740 |
| FIREMEN | | | |
| Road Freight (Local and Way) | \$2,738 | \$4,721 | \$5,210 |
| Road Passenger | 2,732 | 4,544 | 5,175 |
| Road Freight | 2,089 | 3,480 | 3,914 |
| Yard | 1,962 | 3,156 | 3,645 |

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-390



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WESTERN RAILROADS

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.