

31 Seniors to Get Diplomas at High School Graduation

14 Eighth Graders Also Graduate Friday; Barbara Schaefer Valedictorian, Bernice Blank Salutatorian; Dr. Gregg of U. W. Speaker

Thirty-one members of the 1948 senior class of Kewaskum high school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held next Friday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The senior class, consisting of 15 boys and 19 girls, is larger than last year's small group of 21 graduates by 16 students. The valedictory and salutatory addresses will be delivered by Barbara Schaefer and Bernice Blank respectively, who maintained the highest averages in the class for the four years of high school studies.

Dr. Russell T. Gregg, associate professor of education in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin will be the featured speaker.

The class motto is "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The school will close for the summer vacation on Friday, June 5, when the pupils will be held Thursday. The high school will have its picnic at Maunthe lake, and the grades will hold theirs in the Kewaskum park.

Kewaskum high school is contributing 31 to the total number of nearly 22,000 high school seniors in Wisconsin who will receive diplomas within the next few weeks according to a release issued last week by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. This number will closely approach the all-time high set in the spring of 1942.

High school graduation will mark the end of formal education for over two-thirds of these young people. For others, if trends of previous years prevail, almost 8,000 will find their way to degree-granting colleges and universities. A smaller group numbering about 1,500 will continue their schooling in the form of specialized training, thus making a total of almost 9,500 seniors who will seek education beyond high school.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME

Invocation.....Rev. Wm. Schwemmer
Salutatory.....Bernice Blank
Vocal Selection.....Senior Girls
Valedictory.....Barbara Schaefer
Address.....Dr. Russell T. Gregg
University of Wisconsin
Scholastic-Athletic Award, Co-winners Richard Edwards and John McElhatton

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

1948, Presentation of Eighth grade Diplomas.....Paul Landmann
Class Song.....Class of 1948
Benediction.....Rev. Wm. Schwemmer

1948 CLASS ROLL

Alice Pauline Backhaus, Carol M. Becker, Bernice M. Blank, Lambert L. Boscov, Eugenia Brabender, Marilyn Ann Buss, Audrey Jane Degner, Merlin J. Dreher, Richard L. Edwards, Barbara Ann Falk, Eugene P. Fay, Delmar E. Gatzke, Earl V. Gruendeman, Patricia A. Hanrahan, Alvin O. Jeske, Raymond C. Kluver, Arlene Clara Klumb, Bernice Rosena Kober, Edward W. Kozlowski, Marilyn Jean Krueger, John D. McElhatton, Mary Jane Mayer, Viola M. Perkins, Ralph B. Peter, Elizabeth Ann Rose, Barbara Ann Schaefer, Loretta Ann Schmidt, Phyllis Marie Schmidt, Rita Margaret Schmidt, Robert A. Staehler, Gladys M. Weddig.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Edwin Backus, Leroy Bier, Howard Maack, Hilbert Justman, Earl Kluver, Janette Krueger, Eldon Rasmussen, Richard Romine, Robert Rose, Suzanne Rosenheller, Lois Stange, Floyd Stanzel, Patricia Stennan, Gladys Stern.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF PARISH NAMES OFFICERS

A meeting of the members of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish was held in the church parlors following the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. Among other business, officers for the next year were elected. Louis Bath Jr. was elected president to succeed Fred Miller. Ralph Remmel was named secretary, succeeding Louis Bath Jr. and Wm. Martin was re-elected treasurer.

ON COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Miss Marjorie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt, Kewaskum, is serving on the arrangements committee for the dessert bridge luncheon to be held June 3. The luncheon is being planned as a benefit for the scholarship fund, and reservations are being arranged for 500 tables.

Kiwanis Club Addressed by Mayville Supt. of Schools

George E. Jones, superintendent of schools at Mayville, gave a lot of valuable advice in the vocational guidance field in his address to the Kiwanis club Monday evening.

Mr. Jones related much information concerning a program of guidance, including intelligence, aptitude tests, and interest inventories. He advised of the European system of providing scholarships for the smartest students. He informed the Kiwanians that Mayville sets aside a college and career day in which speakers on careers are provided. These speakers include both teachers and professional or business men. Mr. Jones spoke favorably of military training for preparing students for college.

Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. August Eberweiser spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Art. Fellenz and family of Clintonville were visitors Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner and Mrs. Mary Mauch spent last Tuesday with the Jake Harter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie La Marr of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld visited relatives at Waupun Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnora Quast and family of Waupun visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meihardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Mrs. John F. Schaefer were to Sheboygan Sunday to visit Mrs. Gaenther's mother, Mrs. Anna Raether.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond of Racine visited Saturday and Sunday morning with Clara Simon. On Saturday evening they went to St. Kilian to visit their uncle, Frank Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent last week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Paskey and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paskey and daughter Sharon in Town Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Sairs and family and the Art. Anderson family at Whitefish Bay Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mrs. Ed. Terlinden, Mrs. Jake Harter, Mrs. Peter Hahn and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Oscar Hahn, Mrs. Wm. Hintz, Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Richard Trapp attended the community meeting at the auditorium in Fond du Lac Thursday and also the banquet at St. Mary's church.

SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 595. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Jake Harter received the sad news Friday that his niece, Mrs. Myron Reese, died at Milwaukee. Mrs. Reese was the former Miss Bonata Mischo of Wabeno. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Donna and Sandra. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church, Milwaukee, Monday, with burial taking place in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter attended the funeral, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb of Town Scott entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Romal's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Seefeldt and family, Mrs. Minnie Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirehner and family, Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family, Emil Ramek, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and family, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and son of Town Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family of Town Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proeber of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Griepentrog and family, Mrs. Louisa Faber of Cedar Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rheingans and family of Town Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke, Rev. and Mrs. Hina Tornow, Wendell Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and family.

BANK CLOSED MAY 29

By order of the State Banking Commission, the Bank of Kewaskum will be closed all day Saturday, May 29, which date has been declared as Statehood day, a legal holiday, by the state legislature. The bank will also be closed Monday, May 31, Memorial day.

Tri-County Baseball Tourney Here Sat.

Kewaskum high school will be host to three other Fox River Valley Tri-County baseball nine Saturday, May 22, in a W. L. A. sponsored baseball tournament. Kewaskum league champs, North Fond du Lac, Rosendale and Lomira, the four leading teams in the 7-team conference, will compete in a 4-game tourney starting at 8:45 a. m.

The tourney will be played to determine a winner which will go to a regional tournament and compete with other tournament winners to determine by elimination the best eight teams to meet the first week in June to select a state baseball champion. This is the first attempt to play a series of tournaments to pick a state championship ball team.

The tourney schedule for the morning and afternoon follows: 8:45 a. m.—Kewaskum vs. Lomira. 10:15 a. m.—Rosendale vs. North Fond du Lac.

1:00 p. m.—Morning losers (third place). 2:45 p. m.—Morning winners (championship and second place).

The site of the tournament in which the local winner will compete will be determined when all tournament winners are decided.

Kewaskum Rainbow Team Nosed Out in Opener, 1-0

Kewaskum's junior team was nosed out in a close, thrilling opener in the Rainbow league Sunday, 1-0, at Batavia. Scheduled openers of the Sunday previous were cancelled by rain.

The juniors had a couple of opportunities to score but failed to cash in on them. "Herty" Backhaus pitched for Kewaskum and observed to win with his performance.

This Sunday the team plays its first home game with Sheboygan Falls coming here. "Mayor" Charles Miller will pitch the first ball. Music and refreshments will be in hand.

SUNDAY'S SCORES—Batavia 1, Kewaskum 0; Waubesa 6, Beltonville 1; Belgium 7, Sheboygan Falls 6; Barton, Newburg (postponed because of rain). St. Michaels had a bye.

RAINBOW STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Waubesa 1-0, Batavia 1-0, Sheboygan Falls 1-0, St. Michaels 0-0, Barton 0-0, Newburg 0-0, Belgium 0-1, Kewaskum 0-1, Beltonville 0-1.

SHOWERS HONOR MILDRED SCHLOSSER, BRIDE-TO-BE

On Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Schlosser was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Albert Uelmen and daughter Ariene at their home. Guests included Mmes. Harold Eggert, Lawrence Uelmen, Elroy Uelmen, Frank Uelmen, Ray Uelmen, Albert Theisen, Bill Zacho, Ben Karlowski and Herb. Donath, and Misses La Verne Kuehl, Mercedes Lehner, Rose Theusch, Gertrude Theusch, Jenny Schladweiler and Audrey Uelmen. Unable to attend were Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mrs. Urban Schladweiler. The evening was spent playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Theisen, assisted by Mrs. John Petri. Miss Schlosser will become the bride of Al. Theisen on June 5.

MARY ROSE FELIX BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, village, was baptized by the Rev. P. C. La Jura Sunday in Holy Trinity church. She was given the name Mary Rose. Sponsors were Mrs. William Harbeck and Leo Felix. Guests at the Felix home for the occasion were Mrs. Anna Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and Miss Mary Remmel. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake and Al. Felix of St. Kilian.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John G. Stollhoff, Kewaskum, and Harriet Stoffel, R. 3, Kewaskum.

Utensils Win 2nd in Lakes; Top Granville

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Kewaskum 2-0, Lannon 2-0, Granville 1-1, Mequon 1-1, Grafton 1-1, West Bend 1-1, Menomonee Falls 0-2, Germantown 0-2.

SCORES LAST SUNDAY—Kewaskum 5, Granville 3; Lannon 6, Mequon 5; Grafton 4, Menomonee Falls 0; West Bend 3, Germantown 2.

GAMES THIS SUNDAY—Lannon at Germantown, Granville at Mequon, Kewaskum at Grafton, Menomonee Falls at West Bend.

In a close, well played ball game at Granville Sunday, the Kewaskum Utensils made it two in a row by topping the Granvillers, 5-3, in the northern Lakes loop. Kewaskum and Lannon are in first place with clean slates, both having won 2 and lost 0. The game was interrupted by rain.

As in the first game, the Utensils had to come from behind to notch the win. The boys trailed, 3-1, going into the eighth but a 3-run splash in that frame was sufficient to ice the contest although Kewaskum added one more run for security in the ninth.

Messenbrink, veteran of the Milwaukee Industrial league, and "Mix" Marx hooked in the pitching duel. Marx allowed 7 hits, while Messenbrink was nipped for 10. Both pitchers walked 2 and Marx whiffed 5 batters and his opponent 6. Bath, Marx, Tessar and C. Stautz each collected 2 hits for the winners and Burzok, Sell and Messenbrink langed out 3 apiece for Granville. A triple by Prost and a long double by C. Stautz with the bases loaded were features for the winners.

Kewaskum will be out to make it three in succession this Sunday at Grafton. Both May 29 and 31 they play at home.

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

GRANVILLE AB R H E Burzok, 1b., 4 0 2 0 J. Dederich, 3b., 4 0 0 1 Getzlaff, cf., 4 0 0 0 Schmit, lf., 4 0 1 1 Wilson, 2b., 2 0 0 0 Petzold, 2b., 2 0 0 0 N. Dederich, ss., 3 1 0 1 Rinzel, rf., 2 0 0 0 Hanson, rf., 1 0 0 0 Sell, c., 4 1 2 0 Messenbrink, p., 4 1 2 0

*Ran for Hoenig in the ninth. Kewaskum.....1 0 0 0 0 3 1-5 Granville.....0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3

Three base hits—C. Stautz, Bath, Sell. Two base hits—Prost. Base on balls—Off Messenbrink 2, Marx 2. Struck out—By Messenbrink 6, Marx 5. Double play—J. Stautz to Bilgo to Tessar. Left on bases—Kewaskum 9, Granville 6. Stolen bases—Bilgo, Wictor, Burzok 2, Messenbrink, N. Dederich. Hit by pitcher—By Messenbrink (Tessar), Umpire—Shuster and Keppner.

PUPILS RECEIVE AWARDS IN HELEN MEARS ART CONTEST

The Wisconsin Centennial theme characterized the sixth district 22nd annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at Fond du Lac on Monday, May 17. Mrs. N. W. Rosenbier, Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Charles Miller represented the local club.

Two Kewaskum pupils received awards in the Helen Mears art contest. Second place in class "B" was awarded to Floyd Stautz on his water painting, "In God's Country," a Wisconsin scene. Patricia Stennan received a honorable mention award on her entry.

MRS. BUDDENHAGEN ELECTED BY GOLD STAR MOTHERS UNIT At a meeting of Gold Star Mothers of Wisconsin Inc., a Washington county unit was formed at the courthouse in West Bend. The new unit will be known as Washington County Chapter No. 21, Gold Star Mothers of Wisconsin, Inc. Officers were elected and Mrs. Lillian Buddenhagen, Kewaskum, was named senior vice-president.

Legionto Hold Parade, Program on May 31

Kewaskum Post No. 581, American Legion, will hold a Memorial day parade and program on Monday, May 31. The parade will get under way at 9:30 a. m. at the high school and will proceed through the main streets of Kewaskum to the Legion clubhouse, where the program will be held starting at 10 o'clock.

Featuring the parade will be the Legion color guard and newly organized drum and bugle corps, which will be making its first public appearance in their sharp new uniforms, and the Kewaskum high school band, another new organization, which did very well in the recent district music festival at West Bend. Both the drum and bugle corps and school band also will play during the program. This will give many people the first opportunity to hear these fine new musical groups.

Jerold C. Buckley, supervising principal of Washington county, will be the program speaker. A complete program and parade lineup will be published next week. Watch for it.

West Bend VFW to Hold Big Community Auction

Harboring dreams of owning a club house in the near future, members of Fred A. Schaefer Post No. 1338, Veterans of Foreign Wars of West Bend, have embarked upon an ambitious fund raising program with their goal set at \$10,000 or more.

On the recommendation of the building committee, the posts 500 members have put all their eggs in one basket and are planning a giant community auction at the city park in West Bend, Sunday, May 23. The ladies auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale in conjunction with the auction. The vote are sure the combined effort will bring in the badly needed \$10,000.

Stock for the auction and rummage sale has been accumulated by means of a drive conducted during the past three weeks. Many community merchants have donated valuable merchandise to the cause. Others have assisted the post in purchasing scarce items such as 1948 automobiles and hard to get farm equipment.

Prizes of the auction list so far are a 1948 Hudson "5" Commodore sedan and a 1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster sedan. Both are fully equipped with radio, heater and accessories.

Farm implements which will go on the block include a new John Deere tractor, a Goli forage harvester with all attachments, a David Bradley mow rake spreader, an automatic unloading Forage Master and a David Bradley hay bale loader.

A purebred Holstein bull calf eight months old will also be auctioned off. Other new items include electric motors, wrist watches, luggage, onboard motor, a Barton washer, refrigerator, deep freeze, 600 1/2 three, silver service, insulop rugs and countless other items.

Used articles donated by the people of the community make up the balance of the auction catalogue. Included in this stock, all of which is in good condition, are floor and table model radios, gas, electric and coal stoves, assorted furniture, lamps, pinball machines, ice boxes, washers, garden furniture, and several hundred dollars worth of antiques.

The sale will start at 12:30 Sunday and will be handled by the renowned auctioneer, Art. Quade, and his staff. Arrangements have been made to handle financing of larger sales on the spot.

Quade predicts a turnout of 10,000 people for the gigantic event and the vets, ever mindful of their \$10,000 goal, are hoping Quade is right.

This is CROP Donation Week

The week of May 16-22 has been designated as the period of time when Washington county citizens, urban and rural, donate to the program sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas organization. This program is commonly referred to as CROP and has the full support of the churches of Wisconsin.

Rural folks, instead of giving cash are asked to donate cans of milk or eggs. These products are to be marketed in the usual way. The cash equivalent of such products is to be forwarded to Howard Schacht, First National Bank, West Bend, who is the county treasurer for the County Crop organization.

All contributions from a county will be used, wherever possible, to purchase exportable food within the county for overseas shipment.

All farm families of the county have been supplied with the necessary tags for consigning milk or egg donations to the CROP program. Village residents will forward their cash donations to their local CROP chairman. Residents of Hartford and West Bend will be solicited by their respective churches.

College Chorus in Sacred Concert at Scott Church

The Concordia Teachers College chorus, a widely known religious musical organization, will present a sacred concert at Immanuel Lutheran church on Saturday, May 22, at 8:15 p. m. Immanuel church is located on Highway III, 9 miles northeast of Kewaskum.

This group represents the Teachers College of the Missouri Synod which is located at River Forest, Ill. The chorus consists of 47 mixed voices, which were accepted on the basis of try-outs at the beginning of the year. The members come from various states and India. Professor Albert Beck, organist, composer, has been the director for the past 30 years.

The concert program will include choral numbers which promise to be a special treat. The first number, "Come Holy Ghost," by Mendelssohn, has never been sung before in the U. S. The next two numbers are for double chorus. They are "Now shall the Grace" by Bach, and "Song of Praise" by Schuetz.

Their second section of songs was composed by Dr. Matthew Lundquist, now instructor of music at Concordia. These numbers are: "On God, Not On Myself," "At the Cross," and "Lord Jesus Who Dost Love Me."

"My God, How Wonderful Thou Art," "The Morning Star" solo part by Raymond Schultz, and "Built on a Rock" solo part by Duane Kirby were composed by F. Mellus Christiansen.

Director Beck has composed the last three numbers on the program. These are: "Unto Him Who Loved Us," "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," and "If Ye Love Me."

The chorus very recently sang before many audiences on a 2000 mile tour through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Indiana.

MIKE KOHNS MOVE TO VILLAGE FROM ELMORE; NEHMERS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn and daughter last week end moved from Elmore into their new home which they have erected on East Water st., located between the Kewaskum Opera House and Edwin Paskey home. Mr. Kohn is a partner in Kohn Bros. Farm Service.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nehmer and family have moved from the upper apartment in the former Dr. L. M. Merz home (recently purchased by Frank Krueger on Fond du Lac ave.) to Campbellsport, where Dr. Nehmer has started a veterinary practice.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATE 27 NEW MEMBERS

Initiation of 27 new members in the first degree highlighted the monthly meeting of West Bend Council 1961, Knights of Columbus, last Thursday night. Among the new members received into the council were: Alfred Kral, Gerald Darmody, Richard Herriges, Theodore Schneider, Edmund Thull, Oscar Buegel, Jac. Thull, Grand Knight R. J. Stoltz announced that second and third degree initiation will be held at Milwaukee K. C. clubhouse June 29.

RADIO CITY VISITED BY SENIOR CLASS OF SCHOOL

The annual outing of the senior class of Kewaskum high school was held on Wednesday, The seniors went to Milwaukee where they visited radio station WTMJ's Radio City. They were guests at the noonday program of The Grenadiers and four of the seniors were heard over the air on the program. They spent the afternoon taking in shows and other places of amusement and topped off the day with dinner at The Cedars, Cedarburg.

TO ORGANIZE COMMUNITY BAND FOR SUMMER; PLAN 8 CONCERTS

A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 26, in the high school gym at 8 p. m. for all persons interested in playing in a Kewaskum community band during the summer to give band concerts. Any musicians interested who are unable to be at the meeting should contact Elmer Schabo. Plans are being made to give eight outdoor concerts during the summer here and reinforcements are needed to help out the high school musicians.

ATTEND FIRE CONFERENCE

Chief Harry J. Schaefer of the Kewaskum fire department and Assistant Chief Arnold Martin spent from Monday to Wednesday at Madison where they attended a conference of fire prevention.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a family dinner on her daughter June's birthday Friday, Mrs. L. C. Kraft, Fond du Lac, announced the engagement of Miss June to Frank Heister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister, Kewaskum.

PARISH BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church Saturday, June 5, in the parish school, starting at 9:30 p. m.

Kewaskum Wins 3rd Straight Baseball Title in Tri-County

Kewaskum high school's baseball team won a doubleheader from Campbellsport here Friday and split a doubleheader at North Fond du Lac Tuesday to win the Fox River Valley Tri-County conference championship for the third year in succession.

Coach Ernie Mitchell's Indians won the 1948 crown in the last two innings of the last league ball game of the year Tuesday at North Fondy. Kewaskum also won the Tri-County basketball championship and placed second in football.

With North Fondy and Kewaskum tied with eight victories and three defeats each as a result of a 2 to 1 Oriole win in the first game Tuesday, the teams entered the second game of the twin bill deadlocked for the crown. North Fondy jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third only to have the big bats of the champions speak out for four runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to win the title-deciding game, 8-3.

Bobby Dreher was winning pitcher in the nightcap after John Tessar had dropped a disputed one-run decision in the opener. Chapman twirled 2-hit ball for seven innings to take the first game and tie up the championship race. Mehn was the loser in the second game.

Last Friday Kewaskum knocked off 10th Belles in two games. Ellis Sook and John Tessar, rival pitchers, got the only safeties off of each other a hurling efforts, as the Indians took the opener, 3-2. Bobby Dreher defeated J. Wondra in the second contest, 5-2.

FINAL STANDINGS Won Lost Kewaskum.....9 3 North Fond du Lac.....8 4 Lomira.....7 5 Rosendale.....7 5 Campbellsport.....6 6 Oakfield.....4 8 Brandon.....1 11

SATURDAY, MAY 23, WILL BE POPPY DAY IN KEWASKUM

Saturday, May 23, will be Poppy Day in Kewaskum and throughout the nation. The flowers, which are made of crepe paper, are replicas of the little wild poppies that grew on the battlefields and cemeteries of the two world wars. They are fashioned by hand by disabled veterans working in their beds, in wheel chairs or in occupational therapy shops. Unable to do other work poppy making has given these veterans the encouraging experience of being able to earn money again, often after many months of idleness. They are paid by the American Legion Auxiliary for each poppy they make and the money they earn goes largely to help support their families at home.

Honor the war dead and aid the war's living victims by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29. "A poppy on every coat—remembrance in every heart," is the goal.

MEAT MARKET CLOSED

The Stollhoff market will close at noon Friday, May 25, and will remain closed until Tuesday, June 1. We hope this will not inconvenience our customers.

NOTICE

Bids for the purchase of certain real estate owned by Washington County, hereinafter described, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, West Bend, Wisconsin, on or before May 28, 1948. The bids so filed will be considered by the County Board at its next meeting. The County Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

That part of the West One-Half (SW 1/4), Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11), North of Range Nineteen (19) East described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the East line of Fair Street, in the City of West Bend, which point is sixteen (16) feet South of the South line of Po Street produced East, thence South along the East line of Fair Street five-hundred-sixty (566) feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of lands owned by School Dist. No. One (1) of the City of West Bend, thence East on the North line of said lands three-hundred-forty-four (344) feet, more or less, to a point in a line sixteen (16) feet South of the South line of Fair Street, produced East thence West to the place of beginning.

ANTON P. STARAL County Clerk

Kathleen Norris Says:

Return of the Prodigal Husband

Ball Syndicate—WNU Feature



"I can say truly that I don't even like the man who is my husband. Ollie says he will make me love him again if I give him a chance."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A DETROIT woman sends me her very puzzling problem to solve this week. Like most of our troubles, so much depends upon her character, at which I can only guess, and so much upon the nature and disposition of her family, that it is hard to be definite. But at any rate, Anne has been assured, in a personal letter, of my sympathy and my prayers.

Anne's husband practically deserted her, some 15 years ago, when her son was 11, and her girls 8 and 7. He walked out, leaving a note to say that he was tired of the whole thing, and would send her money from time to time. That first time he was gone seven months.

Anne took boarders, cooking meals for 12 in a hot kitchen with three children under her feet. She sewed for her friends' children, and afterward for a wider circle, making good money after a while. But that came only after years of struggle. When Ollie came back it was to borrow money for a Texas venture. He disappeared after a few weeks and did not come home again for a year.

This erratic coming and going, borrowing and disappearing, went on until about seven years ago, when Ollie disappeared completely. Anne got her boy through college, a daughter through nursing school and saw all three married. Then she sold the rambling old house, put a substantial nest-egg in the bank and was casting about as so many superfluous women must, for some sort of modest anchorage, when Ollie turned up again.

Ollie Is Repentant

This was six months ago. Ollie is now 52, Anne 49. Ollie is gray, quiet, repentant and anxious to start all over. His children, with the inconsistent and unjust enthusiasm of the young, always have rather idealized their father. He always has been affectionate with them when at home, taken them out to amusements and on one occasion gave all three bicycles, which generosity apparently has counted more with them than all their mother's years of sacrifice and devotion.

A piece of property recently left Ollie by an uncle consists of a small, two-family cottage, in one half of which he has comfortably established himself. And, maddeningly enough to Anne, he has begun to renew old associations, so that she always is meeting friends who are delighted that Ollie is back and hope to see them sometime.

"I am not resentful or revengeful," writes Anne, "but I positively will not entertain any thought of renewing our old relationship. Ollie may be as sorry as he likes, but that doesn't wipe out the terrible past, when I lay awake night after night worrying over ways and means to complete the children's education and maintain their support. I have told my daughters and my son this, but they continue to plead and hint at their satisfaction if their father and I were reunited.

"Ollie seems to have changed. But it makes me absolutely sick to think of recommending the whole business over again, having him ask for help in the old way, having him step out when he has involved me in the old difficulties.

"My youngest daughter has just married a musician, well placed here at a religious institution now,



"Ollie disappeared . . ."

Some Heart Diseases May Be Hereditary

SAN FRANCISCO.—Evidence that at least one kind of heart disease runs in families because of a hereditary condition affecting metabolism was reported at a meeting of nutrition experts here.

In one instance all members of a family of six died of heart attacks between the ages of 31 and 43. Three of these six persons left four children who also died of heart disease between the ages of 12 and 24. Hardening of the coronary arteries

FORGIVENESS

What should a woman do who is approached by an errant, repentant husband for forgiveness after he has shirked his family obligations for the greater part of his life?

Anne, who has raised her three children through hard work, sacrifices and back-breaking, menial jobs while her irresponsible husband frittered away his time elsewhere, poses this question to Miss Norris.

At interminable intervals her husband, Ollie, would make an appearance in the family but only to borrow money. Now at the age of 52 Ollie has reappeared on the scene once more, but this time he is anxious to start all over.

Miss Norris encourages Anne to give her husband the benefit of the doubt and accept him into her household. If he fails to adhere to his promises she always can depart and live by herself, stealing a page from Ollie's book.

but perhaps some day he will travel or move elsewhere. With my older girl, her husband's mother, an old friend of mine, makes her home. I could not possibly live with my son's wife, who is a nervous, high-strung girl with whom her own people avoid intimate contact. Vonnie, my younger daughter, points out that my only choice, therefore, is to find small quarters for myself or join her father.

"Our old clergyman is deeply impressed with Ollie's latest role and has called twice to ask me pleasantly if I am not considering a reconciliation. When he left yesterday he said at parting, 'After all, I blessed your marriage and your vow "until death do us part."'

"Will you please tell me," the letter concludes, "what you think I ought to do? I can say truly that I don't even like the man who is my husband. Ollie says he will make me love him again if I will give him a chance. My son lunches with his father almost every day; both daughters laugh and sigh over his delinquencies, but they love him, too. I'm all turned about, please advise me."

Before I say a word of advice, Anne, I want to say that I do most heartily concede that this is a wretched situation and that you have been treated abominably. Even your children aren't showing appreciation of what your burden has been.

But you've had a pretty good time, raising three children, finding your feet financially, succeeding in your work. As lives go, that was a good life. Now, if I were you, I'd try it with Ollie. I don't have to tell you to stand firm on the money point. Don't advance him one cent. Let the children do that. If they will, it may open their eyes a little.

This change means companionship, someone to think about, plan with, another voice and step in the house. Maintain your own room and your own privacy, of course. If the experiment fails, then go away for a year, travel, do a little deserting on your own account. Then come back and take up your life where it is now. It's not a perfect solution, but what is? Good luck and my prayers are with you.

Women's Labor Force Drops

WASHINGTON.—So many women between 20 and 34 have married and have had so many babies since the war that there would be a shortage of available female workers if large numbers of men were drafted for military service.

U. S. employment service, which made this prediction, said there were 28 million women in the labor force in July, 1943.

Now there are only 16 million women in the labor force.



WALTER SHEAR, WNU Correspondent

Post Office Griets

IN THE WORDS of the popular song, the post office department is "busting out all over." It is losing money, this department, which by the way is the biggest business enterprise in the world. It has an annual income of a billion and a half dollars, 500,000 employees, 42,000 offices and the largest savings bank with more than two billion dollars in postal savings.

It transports 40 billion pieces of mail a year weighing more than nine billion pounds. It operates the largest truck fleet owning 10,000 trucks and hiring 50,000. It owns more real estate, valued at billions of dollars, and rents more real estate than any other business. This year it will pay 150 million dollars to railroads and 87 million dollars to airlines to transport mail.

Its cost have doubled, its trucks are worn out, it needs more space, more equipment, more mail cars. It is understaffed. Its business has doubled since 1940 and this year it faces a deficit of around 350 million dollars. So Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson has told congress it must do something or else.

He wants congress to define a postal policy—either designate the post office department as a service agency to be operated by government subsidy or as a money making business. If the latter, then he wants postal rates that will either break even or make a profit. He can control neither expenses or revenue.

At present bills are before congress to increase postal rates 275 million dollars annually but at the same time a bill before congress would increase salaries of workers more than the postal increase. In 1946, the last pay increase upped expenses 400 million dollars.

Not the least of Donaldson's worries is the rural free delivery service totaling 32,249 routes 1,449,767 miles long, with 32,179 carriers serving 8,029,412 families or 29,810,927 rural people. Last year congressional appropriation for RFD was \$130,126,000 and the cost was \$128,485,197.

Since 1930 for instance, 1,158,094 families and 114,925 miles have been added to RFD, and while there is no breakdown available on either revenue or costs as compared to city delivery it is fair to assume that per pound of mail delivered, the RFD cost is much greater than city delivery and that this deficit adds greatly to the overall postal deficit.

Rural free delivery goes back to 1891 but the first experimental RFD route was not established until June 9, 1896, at Charles Town, W. Va., with a route about 18 miles long. That was in the horse and buggy days.

First complete county-wide service was established in Carroll county, Md., in 1899 and that service has developed until RFD covers 1,665 of the 3,069 counties in the U.S. Number of routes grew to 45,169 in 1926 with a mileage of 1,227,654, but since that time the policy has been to reduce the number of routes and increase mileage of each route until today there are only 32,249 routes but mileage has jumped to 1,449,767.

This reduction in routes and increase in mileage was made possible, of course, by development of better secondary roads, advent of the automobile and passage of successive laws which gradually increased salaries of carriers based on increased mileage. Today the majority of rural carriers get six cents a mile a day for equipment maintenance and many get as high as the maximum of \$3,400 total compensation allowable for service over heavily patronized routes, up to 45 miles long.

In these days of record farm cash income, more than 30 billion dollars in 1947, consider these facts: Almost a third of U. S. farms produced less than \$1,000 worth of products; nearly 60 per cent of all farms turned out less than \$2,000 in products and almost three-fourths grew less than \$3,000 worth of products.

No Home Life There

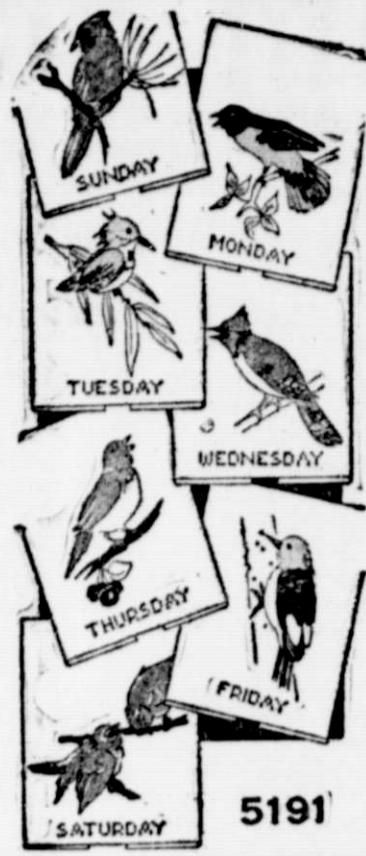
President Truman made an unheralded visit to a nation-wide treasury security loan meeting at a local hotel recently. The President explained he had to hurry back to another meeting to "square" Mrs. Truman and Margaret home. Then he grinned and remarked, "I don't mean home. I mean the White House. There is a vast difference." And the crowd roared its appreciation.

Ghosts Go West

Inside story is that President Truman has told his ghost writers at the White House that henceforth he will write his own speeches. They say the decision was reached after the President stumbled through his manuscript in his formal address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors here recently. He left both his live and unseen radio audiences cold, perhaps it was the microphone, for he never has been effective on the radio.

But then the President threw that speech away and for half an hour talked off the record, earnestly, humbly, sincerely and wittily, speaking easily and with warmth. The editors sat up and took notice. They applauded; they grinned with him. There was no fumbling or stuttering. Here was a picture of the President at ease speaking his sentiments and humbly telling these editors he was trying to do a job to preserve peace and help this country play its role in a troubled world.

Familiar Birds



I ONLY wish you could see the color sketches of these birds—they're colorful enough to frame! The seven-inch bird designs to be embroidered on towels, pillows, breakfast cloths include a kingfisher, red-headed woodpecker, bluejay, robin, oriole, cardinal and two brown sparrows. Colorings are vividly natural and the fascinating designs are to be embroidered in outline and satin stitch.

To obtain 7 transfer designs, color chart for working amounts of materials required for the Familiar Birds (Pattern No. 5191) send 25 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

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ALWAYS CARRY THIS REMEDY FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because a news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation, not in kidneys. Let's be honest! That's a condition Foley Pile usually relieves within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pile a potent, Foley Pile must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pile from drugist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-food! A quick energy food for kids. They're sure can use it!

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HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?

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Not a Substitute—Not Medicinal
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

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MEETS EVERY COOKING REQUIREMENT! HAS A FULL MEAL CAPACITY!

PLUGS INTO ANY APPLIANCE OUTLET NO COSTLY INSTALLATION

2-WAY HEATING makes this amazing range possible!

1. Wrap-around Oven Element gives uniform oven heat for baking and broiling. Oven is thermostatically controlled.

2. Reversible Twin Cook for broiling and cooking plugs in top or bottom... provides fast broiling and surface cooking action.

Here is the most exciting development in years in electric cooking. This sensational Universal Bantam Electric Range plugs into any appliance outlet with no costly installation to worry about... does everything you'd expect of a regular range costing much more! Its easily accessible oven is large enough to roast a 20-lb. turkey... bakes four cakes, bread, desserts... broils steaks, chops and fish surprisingly fast... cooks a complete meal for the entire family. See the startling new Universal Bantam Electric Range in action today at your nearest Universal dealer's. Take it home... plug it in... enjoy the benefits of electric cooking immediately!

Big Range Utility in Small Range Space!
Fitting into a small bit of kitchen space, the Universal Bantam has amazing capacity. It provides a "solution extraordinary" to the problem

of equipping new small homes... of making the best use of small kitchen space... and supplementing inadequate or seasonal cooking facilities.

Big Range Controls Never Expected in a Small Range!
The Universal Bantam brings you the latest advances in instrument-controlled cooking. It's easily accessible oven is thermostatically controlled for perfect baking and broiling—operates at standard oven heats. There's a simple control for every cooking need. An Electric Timer is available for full time-and-temperature control.

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Only space has been saved in making the Universal Bantam the most rugged, most efficient, small size range ever built. It requires no special utensils—uses regular-size pots and pans. Roomy, sturdily-built cabinet provides convenient space for utensils and kitchen accessories.

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That's a broad statement, but it tells how all of us feel about this wonderful home town we live in. Next time a stranger asks you, tell him you wouldn't trade our town for any other town on earth!

Gems of Thought

It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to play the same piece of music.—de Balzac.

Humor is as necessary to a Marriage service as poetry is to a funeral service.—H. L. Mencken.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

- 1. When was the "Star Spangled Banner" officially adopted as our national anthem?
2. What is the fastest speed ever reached by a human being under his own power?
3. Where did the word "khalid" originate?
4. When is the last veteran of World War II expected to die?
5. How long will the U. S. coal supply last if used at the present rate?
6. How big was Tom Thumb?

THE ANSWERS

- 1. March 3, 1931, by an act of Congress.
2. 108.92 miles per hour which Alfred Letourner attained on a bicycle behind a wind-shielding motorcar at Bakersfield, California, May 7, 1941.
3. India. It means earthlike.
4. By 2030. The last World War I, vet by 1995.
5. For the next 1500 years.
6. Tom Thumb stood three feet four inches when fully grown. He weighed seventy pounds.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have a dark soft wood floor that I don't know what to do with. It is single flooring. If I were to lay linoleum squares, would the floor have to be smooth before cementing them down?

ANSWER: Linoleum must be laid on a smooth surface. If your floor is rough and uneven, it should be sanded smooth. The alternative would be to cover the flooring with plywood, which gives a good surface for covering with linoleum.

QUESTION: Please tell me how and what to use to paint the bathroom wallpaper, and how to go about it. The paper sticks well to the wall.

ANSWER: If you do not mind taking a chance on having the paper loosen, apply two coats of enamel undercoat and a final coat of good quality enamel. Do not use flat paint or any kind of calcimine.

QUESTION: What about painting a house with the spraying method?

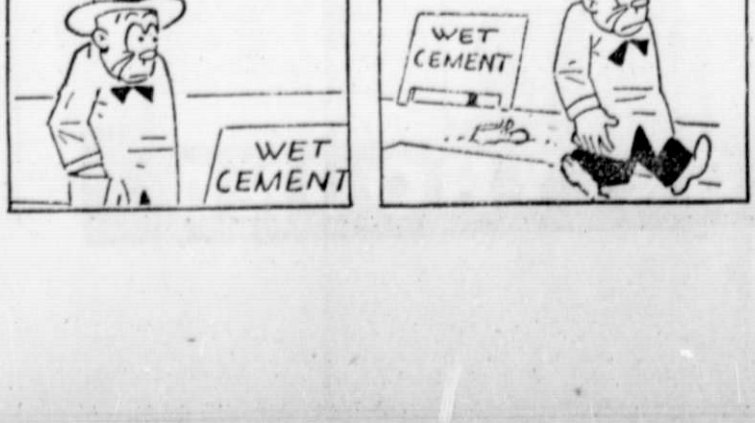
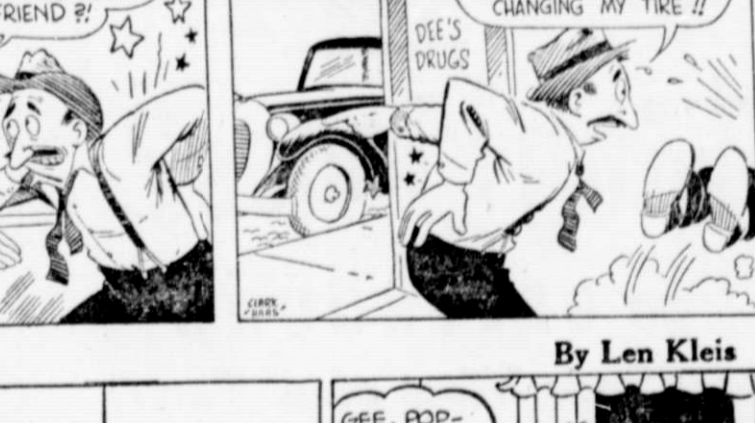
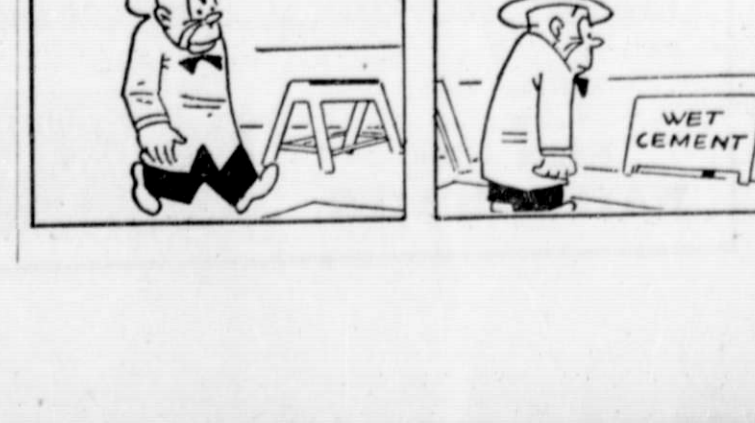
ANSWER: If well done by a professional the job should be entirely satisfactory provided, of course, he uses top quality paint, the surfaces are warm and dry, and the weather is warm and dry.



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BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW. SECURITY. PROTECT YOUR FUTURE.



JEST JESTIN' Radio Has Class. THE bridegroom had shown great patience on his initial shopping trip, during which the bride had been most exacting in selecting a radio which would exactly match their furniture. Several were rejected because of slight scratches or imperfections in finish.

PROOF POSITIVE. Many people will remember how the celebrated Theodore Hook, of an earlier day, deflated the pompous gentlemen of his era by walking up to them and demanding: "Pray, sir are you anybody of importance?"

DAILY BREAD. The family was sitting down to dinner when little Sylvia turned to her father. "Why can't we pray once a week, daddy?" queried the child "Do we have to ask for our daily bread every day?" Her younger brother looked up in utter disgust. "Do you think we want to get stale bread?" he asked.

"Paints Preserve Us". "The reason that women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative."

YOUTHFUL CURIOSITY. A youngster stood gazing intently at his father's visitor, a homely man of large proportions. At length the portly one, becoming a bit embarrassed, said: "Well, my boy, what are you looking at me for?"

Time Conquers. Friend: "What do you expect your son to be when he finishes school?" Father: "An old man."

Stringing Him Along. Little Tommy arrived at the party exceedingly late, a puzzling phenomenon considering his well-known fondness for ice cream and cake.

Returned Compliment. Two strangers found themselves seated next to each other at a dinner. Soon they were exchanging pleasantries.

LIKE TO LIVE HERE? Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!

JUNIOR FROCK HAS NICE DETAIL. Date Dress. A stunning date dress for juniors with nice detail at the yoke and neckline. Sleeves are cool and comfortable, the skirt features the popular ballerina look. Try a crisp white shirking—lovely against a glowing tan.

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Kidneys Must Work Well. For You To Feel Well. 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS. Like to Live Here? Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Four used oil burners, also one radio. Dr. F. E. Nolting, Kewaskum. 4-26-47

FOR SALE—Horse disc, good as new. Inquire Henry Wilke, R. 3, Kewaskum. 5-14-47

WAITRESS WANTED—Steady employment. Must be neat and courteous. Prefer one to go home nights. Republican Hotel, Kewaskum. Phone 35. 11

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 80 acre farm with personal. Will pay cash. Write lock box No. 376, Kewaskum. 5-21-47

TWO STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—One need not be experienced. Employment can be either on temporary or permanent basis. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend. 5-21-47

FOR SALE—Electric and gas grills; also 8-room coal burner, priced at \$19. Inquire of Alfred Metzger, village, or at this office. 11p

I HAVE TO HIRE A MAN to help our district manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program

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Home Games Schedule
Wisconsin State League
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fairgrounds—8 p. m.
PANTHERS vs.

May 20-21	Wis. Rapids
May 28-29	Wausau
May 30-31	Oshkosh
June 5-6	Janesville
June 7-8	Green Bay
June 11-12	Sheboygan
June 13-14	Appleton
June 17-18	Wis. Rapids
June 21-22	Janesville
June 23-24	Wausau
July 1-2	Green Bay
July 3-4	Oshkosh
July 7-8	Sheboygan
July 9-10	Appleton
July 15-16	Wis. Rapids
July 22-23	Wausau
July 24-25	Oshkosh
July 28-29-30	Wausau
Aug. 5-6-7	Sheboygan
Aug. 8-9	Appleton
Aug. 20-21-22	Wis. Rapids
Aug. 23-24-25	Green Bay
Aug. 29	Appleton
Aug. 29-30	Oshkosh
Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2	Janesville
Sept. 6	Oshkosh

ADMISSION

Grandstand	65c Tax Paid
Bleachers	44c Tax Paid
Students	25c Tax Paid
Children up to 12	9c
Ladies' Night Every Thursday	
Ladies' Admission	25c Tax Paid

culture. Must have car. Permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write c/o this newspaper. 11

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1946 G. M. C. 2-TON 178 in. wheel-base TRUCK with enclosed body—CHEAP.

1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN.

1939 FRUEHAUF 22 ft. SEMI-TRAILER.

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is known, can be corrected in most cases by this wonderful science and the appendix saved to do its important work.

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These tractors, with their matched equipment, really point the way to complete mechanization... and an adequate return from an equipment investment without farming more acres or working long hours in the field.

What's more, when you use a Farmall Tractor, you're actually working with one eye on the future. It's easier to practice diversification of crops for good land usage or place fertilizer correctly with matched equipment. As a Farmall operator, you can readily adapt soil conservation methods without securing special machines.

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White Table Florida Orange Juice, 46 ounce can **23c**

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Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tall cans **29c**

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SAVE YOURSELF 25¢

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Use the modern magic of a checking account to pay your bills. These days, most everyone does.

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SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag **52c**

SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can **17c**

SILVER BUCKLE DICED CARROTS, 19 ounce can, 2 for **25c**

CREAM O' POD PEAS, 19 ounce can, 2 for **25c**

SILVER BUCKLE BLENDED JUICE, 46 ounce can, 2 for **25c**

SILVER BUCKLE CHINOOK SALMON, 1 pound flat can **69c**

SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar **35c**

JELL IT DESSERT POWDER, 3 1/2 ounce package, 4 for **25c**

CIGARETTES, popular brands, Carton **\$1.65**

OCCIDENT CAKE MIX, 20 ounce box **35c**

IGA SALAD DRESSING, Pint jar **33c**

IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can, 2 for **29c**

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Group Approves Measure To Draft Men into Armed Forces; Hope for Palestine Agreement Ebbs

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DRAFT BILL: On the Way

Yielding to the pressure of the times, congress was putting its hand gingerly to the business of passing a selective service act which would give the nation's armed forces a total manpower of slightly more than two million in two years.

The house armed services committee had approved the measure, after hearing Defense Secretary James Forrestal term it an "excellent" one, and passed it on to the floor of the house for debate.

Thus, for the first time since before the war, congress was facing squarely the momentous issue of a national draft. That this was happening during the hair-trigger days of an election year only served to underline the apparent urgency of the matter.

As approved by the armed services committee, the bill would:

- 1. Raise total authorized manpower of the armed forces to 2,005,882—army 837,000, air force 502,000, navy and marine corps 666,882.
2. Require registration of men from 18 through 30, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service.
3. Exempt most veterans from 3. further service, but those under 31 would have to register.
4. Allow seizure of industrial plants by the government if they refused to give top priorities to armament orders.

As it stood, the draft plan was conceded to have a good chance of passage at this session of congress. But complications were being threatened by the senate armed services committee which seemed inclined to combine a universal military training measure with the draft bill.

The committee was writing for Army Secretary Kenneth R.oyl to recommend details of a bill to call 161,000 18-year-olds for a year's training. They would be taken in addition to men procured through the draft.

As a combination, that didn't look so good to many Republicans. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house armed services committee, called the idea "utterly foolish, inconceivable and not called for."

OIL TAX: Fight Ahead

One of the most pressing problems members of congress have had to decide this year is whether the political bread is spread with butter or oleomargarine.

It is further complicated by the fact that they might, in choosing one or the other, be letting the gravy get away from them.

For good or ill, however, the house of representatives made its decision. It passed by a vote of 260 to 106 a bill to repeal all federal oleomargarine taxes which have been on the books for 62 years.

Those taxes are itemized as follows: 10 cents a pound on colored oleo, 1/4 cent a pound on uncolored, \$600 a year on manufacturers, \$480 on wholesalers of colored oleo, \$200 on wholesalers of the uncolored product, \$48 on retailers of colored oleo and \$6 on retailers of uncolored.

Even if the federal taxes were repealed, it still would be against the law to sell colored oleo in 20 states. Nevertheless, the house had rid itself of the matter and now it was up to the senate, where a battle royal was in prospect.

Reason the oleo tax issue has a stiff fight ahead in the senate is that senators are elected by voters of entire states, rather than by voters of districts within the states as are most representatives.

GOLD BRICKS HIGHER

Inflation has hit the swindler and his victims, just like everybody else in the postwar world.

Cost of being hooked by various popular frauds and rackets has gone up in proportion to the rise in the swindlers' living costs, a report by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company reveals.

Rats to Riches

Mary I. Clay, 72-year-old Philadelphia spinster, never was one to neglect her nine cats.

When she died she made sure that her kitties would be assured a life of elegance by specifying in her will that nearly all the income from her \$75,000 estate go to her pets to provide them with "care and protection." They will be allowed to romp through the first floor of the home Miss Clay left.

Clouds in the East



Armed and professional military experts now are weighing the pros and cons of "war" in the Holy Land. Palestine is completely encircled by Arab states except for its Mediterranean coastline. Numerals indicate estimated fighting strength of the various Arab states. Jewish forces in Palestine are said to number about 75,000.

JERUSALEM: Confused

Time was running out in Palestine, and with it the hope for averting a Jewish-Arab civil war for possession of Jerusalem.

In the waning days before Great Britain removed her troops from the Holy Land upon expiration of the British mandate on May 15, Palestine had become a savagely confused, moribund state.

Bitterly, the United Nations trusteeship council virtually abandoned its efforts to devise an effective plan to safeguard Jerusalem from ravishment by the warring factions. Delegates could not hit upon a scheme that could be enforced.

Nor was any Arab-Jewish agreement in sight which might result in a truce necessary to give any U. N. plan a chance. Like a little boy watching his father trying to get his kite out of a tree, the council looked hopefully to Jerusalem where the Red Cross was doing its best to bring a halt to the fighting.

As far as the threatened invasion of Palestine by neighboring Arab states was concerned, no one seemed able to sum up the situation accurately.

Jews were insisting, in the face of denials, that Syrian and Lebanese armies had invaded northern Palestine, and the British were reported to have rushed troops back into the country to deal with what they called a "seriously deteriorated" situation.

Still an unknown factor in the rapidly climaxing events was wily old King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Commander of the finest army in Arabia, he had been talking big about invading Palestine from the East.

He had been talking, too, about making himself king of Palestine. His ambition is a Middle East amalgam of states that would be in the nature of a greater Syria.

Experts were not discounting the role Abdullah and his power-politicking could play in the drama. In the end he could turn out to be the catalytic agent that might bring the unregenerate events in Palestine to a reasonable, if not a happy, conclusion.

COVENANTS: Just Paper

In a decision which may produce more extensive reaction than any designed civil rights legislative program, the U. S. supreme court handed down a decision that, in effect, outlawed so-called restrictive covenants which bar racial or religious minorities from buying or occupying property in many areas throughout the country.

Declaring the decision, Chief Justice Fred Vinson held that enforcement of restrictive covenants by state or federal courts was a violation of the 14th amendment.

That amendment, adopted in 1868, reads in part: "No state shall make, or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The supreme court's decision did not declare that restrictive covenants, as such, are violations of the constitution; but by ruling that it is unconstitutional for the courts to enforce the covenants it reduced them, legally, to mere scraps of paper.

For the most part, covenants are agreements entered upon by real estate promoters and buyers of land or homes. Purchasers agree not to sell their land or homes to persons barred by the covenant, terms of the agreement running from an average of 25 or 50 years to "perpetuity."

Professional charity solicitors, who take 50 to 90 per cent of the public's donations before turning over the balance to the organization in whose name they operate, now hold up ask donations of \$10 and \$25 instead of the \$2 to \$5 at prewar scale.

Their "benefit dance" tickets now cost \$2 each, often more, against 50 cents to a dollar in prewar days.

? Current Events ?

Anyone who can answer all five of the following questions may consider himself an expert. It doesn't make any difference what kind of expert. It's enough just to be one without going into boring detail about it.

1. Trans-Jordan is playing a key role in the Palestine situation. How long has it been an independent state?

2. State department is considering some form of military lend-lease for the five nations which signed the Brussels pact. When did lend-lease begin and when was it terminated?

3. Do you know about how many of America's 542,000 troops now are serving outside the U. S.: (a) 358,000; (b) 258,000; (c) 158,000; (d) 58,000?

4. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is seeking Republican presidential nomination. There have been seven Ohio-born Presidents. Name them.

5. Bureau of labor statistics reported that the consumer price index declined from 168.8 in January to 166.9 in March. What event took place in mid-February that was a factor in the decline?

ANSWERS

- 1. A little over two years. In March, 1946, under a treaty with Great Britain, Trans-Jordan became a sovereign independent state.
2. President Roosevelt signed the lend-lease bill on March 11, 1941. It was terminated by President Truman on August 22, 1946.
3. (a) 358,000; (b) 258,000; (c) 158,000; (d) 58,000.
4. U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding. All were Republicans.
5. The break in the grain market.

BIG PLANES: Russian

Russia put some big four-engined planes into the air over Moscow for the annual Soviet May Day parade and managed thereby to instill a modicum of uneasiness in the hearts of U. S. military experts.

At last reports they were awaiting more detailed reports of the planes from U. S. observers in order to gain, if possible, a new insight into the Soviet airborne army equipment.

It is likely, the experts thought, that at least some of the planes were the Soviet TU-70, an aircraft bearing close resemblance to the American B-29.

Assumption has been that the Russians copied many of the features of the B-29s known to have been forced down in Soviet-controlled areas during the war.

Reported to be a hybrid transport-bomber, the TU-70 has a passenger capacity of 72. This probably could be increased substantially, however, if the plane were used strictly as a troop carrier.

THE BREAK: Colombia

Not quite a month after the abortive revolution in April swept the capital city of Bogota into turmoil and caused damage throughout the republic, the government of Colombia formally severed diplomatic relations with Russia.

That the break was a direct result of the revolt, reportedly Communist-led and inspired, no one bothered to deny.

Officially, however, no mention was made of the uprising. Foreign Minister Eduardo Angel's note to the Russian charge d'affaires said simply that Colombia considered that there were no ties which warranted a continuation of diplomatic and consular relations between the two countries.

In concordance with the diplomatic action the Colombian government began to redevelop its troops and reorganize administrative machinery to strengthen its hold and prevent further outbreaks by Communists.

Object Lesson



Just to prove that the old green-back ain't what it used to be, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem., Calif.) purchased \$17.36 worth of groceries and toted the slim load onto the house floor to show her colleagues how prices have inflated since OPA controls expired in 1946. Mrs. Douglas has introduced a price control resolution in the house.

Glimmer, Glimmer

Science's long search to discover how the firefly is able to light up has been advanced another step as a result of new experiments.

Dr. Robert D. McElroy, John Hopkins university biologist, reported to the National Academy of Sciences that the lightning bug derives its power of self-luminescence from the same chemical energy that humans use in moving the muscles of their bodies.

This was shown by taking an extract from the chemical and bathing the firefly "lamps" in it. They glowed in direct proportion to the amount of extract used.

Final solution of the enigma of what makes a firefly glow would revolutionize the lighting industry, scientists believe. Its light is "cold"—free from the enormous amounts of heat given off by sources of man-made light. Firefly's light efficiency is more than 75 per cent, in man-made light less than 1 per cent.

Washington Digest

Voluntary Help Can Save Europe's Dying Children

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—What to do until the doctor comes. Pretty important to know that. Pretty important to be willing and able to do it. There are 230 million children in this world today who need first aid. The European recovery plan (E.C.A.) will help a lot of these children who have the stamina to outlive the ugly interim period when, dirty, almost naked, they must roam the countryside or live in cellars and hovels, hungry and starving.

But the E.C.A. is a huge undertaking, and like all great bodies, it moves slowly. Anyhow, its chief purpose is to provide the means to restore normal conditions to the stricken areas of Europe. It is largely indirect aid, not gauged to individual cases.

Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of these children will die. Some will be saved by individual help—your help. To make that help effective the many humanitarian organizations which seek to save as many young lives as possible have been merged into one great Crusade for Children. Local groups are organizing in the cities. In the rural districts, the Farm Grange, Farm Bureau federation, Farmers' Union, Council for Farm Cooperatives, U.S. department of agriculture and other groups are furthering the movement.

To anyone who has seen this tortured young generation, the effect is as staggering as the sight of a battlefield. To a young soldier, there is no shock like the sight of your first dead comrade. That still form, wearing the same uniform you wear, lying crushed against the earth. To me, the shock of the sight of European children moving with the shadow of a living death upon them was a terrible thing too.

I can remember getting off a train in what once had been one of the great railway stations of Europe—rubble ground into black mud, the ghastly smell of those buried deep under the foundations of ruined homes and shelters. Military police, hardened to the sights around them, walked back and forth. In the sinister shadows of the ruins the ghostly movement of little wraiths slipping in and out of sight, bent on any mission, no matter how fair or foul, that would win some chocolate, a piece of K-ration, a cigarette that might be traded for some bit of food.

No matter what the sins of the fathers, they could not be great enough to justify the punishment inflicted on these children. There is only one way their bodies and their souls can be saved. That is through the groups which are supported by individual donations, until economic life is restored to a degree of normalcy when society can be rebuilt, broken homes mended and the institutions which can care for the homeless put into operation as a part of a healthy community existence.

Government aid, like E.C.A., cannot establish direct contact with the individual. It is a matter of arrangements drawn up between nations. It means dollar credits which make it possible for the receiving nations to buy supplies.

Some of this money, of course, goes into food. But it takes time for the machinery to get into operation, and even after it is in operation, it is inadequate to satisfy the needs of the whole people. Much of the assistance goes into material things such as the reconstruction of factories, replacement and modernization of tools, machinery and agricultural supplies.

Frequently, supplies of such simple things as rakes and shovels are

infant mortality in Europe and Asia has jumped from 40 deaths per 1,000 live births to as high as 330 deaths per 1,000—compared with the United States rate of 38.3 per 1,000.

Tuberculosis has doubled in many areas, especially among children. Lack of food has vastly increased such diseases as rickets, scurvy and pellagra.

Physical examinations in one zone of Europe showed that boys 14 years of age are three inches shorter than boys of the same age four years ago. This is the direct result of malnutrition.

In some areas half the physicians were killed; teachers, nurses and those trained in child care are lacking.

I have sat in the office of a German physician—one room left livable in a bombed house, windows boarded up to replace the smashed glass, operating room, consultation office, bedroom, living room, all together with an endless line of patients waiting to pay for the doctor's services which would buy anything for the doctor. That doctor told me that because of the hopeless fate of children, abortions were the rule rather than the exception, with sickness and death as the result.

Not the government, but private, voluntary agencies can alleviate these conditions. One may feel that Europe has brought much of its anguish upon itself, but it is not the children who are to blame.

As Secretary of State Marshall said: "Voluntary aid supplements the general relief which only governments can provide. It affords the things and services, including spiritual comfort, needed by the weakest of the war victims. . ."

Secretary of State Marshall has warned South American countries that there will be no Marshall Plan for them. It appears that they either must go out and obtain private financing or work up a good Communist threat to share in Uncle Sam's largesse. . .

A modern president spends more effort trying to get what he wants into the papers and on the air than in finding out what's there already.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In Abigail Adams' time, what is how Lafayette square was partly devoted to a cemetery of Powtomac Indians surrounded by a few apple trees. That was before the favorite fruit in Washington was plums.

What Mrs. Adams wanted was wood to burn in the White House, not platform planks—we have those to burn now.

In early presidential election campaigns, all the nominee really needed was a good stout horse and a fine pair of lungs. Now you combine the best features of both in a sound truck.

Rectitude may be replaced by pulchritude among presidential candidates now that political conventions are to be televised.

SHORT STORY

Secret Of the Locket

By EDWARD LEE

SILAS HENBURY, wedged into a chair tilted against the counter, was slipping into his regular after-dinner snooze when the door opened. The customer was an elderly woman.

Silas rose and the chair creaked its relief. He clumped behind the counter and said: "Good evening, ma'am. Something I can do for you?"

"Wh-why, yes, I suppose so. At least I hope so."

"Anything within reason. That's why I'm called 'Uncle Silas.' My customers are just like relatives to me."

"That makes it easier. I never had to pawn anything before. But . . ."

Her voice trailed into silence. Silas knew that when she continued, throughout her story would run the same theme as countless others that he had listened during his 40 years in the pawnbroker business.

He nodded his head encouragingly. "This gold locket," she said, unfolding her hands to reveal the trinket, "was presented to me by my husband when we were married. No matter how often we moved trying to better our circumstances, they never improved. After his death last year things became worse. I sold most of my valuables. But this . . . I just couldn't. I only want a loan on this locket, for some day I shall redeem it."

"But to every pawn shop I've gone, they refuse to lend me any money. They say it is not valuable enough to be held as security. 'We'll soon see,' said Silas. He lightly scratched the surface of the locket with a penknife. Into that shallow furrow he fell a few drops of acid, then shook his head as a greenish tinge appeared, saying: "I'm sorry, but this locket's only value is as a keepsake. It's tin."

"The woman looked bewildered. 'I . . . I can't understand it. There must be some mistake. Look here,' she directed, unfastening the trinket. Its two heart-shaped halves swung open and she pointed to metal that encircled two miniature portraits. "See how bright and solid that is?"

"That photograph favors you, ma'am, even though it was taken when you were younger."

"Forty years younger, to be exact, when I was married. The opposite one is of my husband. It favors him, too."

"I'm sure it does. Looks like he was a fine man."

"He was. Folks said he was unreliable and irresponsible. I suppose Henry was, in a way. But they were his only faults."

"Pardon my asking, but you loved him a great deal?"

"Yes, and I still do," she answered. Then, regarding him with a quizzical look, said: "Why did you ask?"

"Well, I just kind of thought a woman wouldn't stay married 40 years unless she loved her husband a great deal," Silas said.

years unless she loved her husband a great deal."

"You make me feel noble," she replied. "Now, concerning this locket."

Her words recalled Silas to the business at hand. He said: "I was mistaken. The inside was what convinced me."

Silas gave her the money she requested and closed the deal. Her fervent thanks made him glad that he had gone through with the deception.

For, he had recognized Agnes Trumbull's picture. That was how she had looked when she had rejected him to marry his cousin, Henry, whose photograph appeared in the locket's other half.

Silas had known Henry was unreliable and irresponsible but he did not criticize him to her. Leaving home, he had never written or returned. Thus Silas had lost all trace of Henry and Agnes until tonight when he had recognized her picture in the locket.

Silas knew Agnes still loved Henry and would be hurt to learn the truth. And Silas still loved her so much that he had created a certain way to insure her remaining ignorant of Henry's deception. That was, to advance so large an amount on the locket that she would never be able to redeem it.

Cat Looks For New Master When Boss Gets Burned Up

READING, PA.—This cat got things all burned up. George Hughes, 56, returned to his home after work. He lit an oil lamp on the kitchen table. Hughes' cat jumped on the table, knocked over the lamp.

In a few seconds the house was in flames. Hughes couldn't reach the door and jumped out the window. The cat is looking for a new home and master now.

Condemned Pole Offers Self To U.S. as A-Bomb Pilot

VIENNA.—A Polish displaced person, who was sentenced to death for murder, has offered to "die usefully" by steering an atom bomb to its target for the United States.

Kurt Emil Gross, 23, stated in a letter to the war department that he had a "strong disinclination toward being hanged" and volunteered his services as a suicide pilot in American atom bomb tests.

Ship Captain Defies Threats Of 'Mutiny' by Union Crew

NEW YORK.—A bitter wrangle between the captain and the union crew chief of the United States liner America broke out when the vessel arrived from Europe recently.

"There's going to be a showdown over who's going to run this ship—the captain or the union," barked Harry Manning, master of the ship, commodore of the United States Lines and one of the country's best known seafaring men. He is noted for his many rescues at sea.

As the liner arrived from Southampton with 733 passengers, the ship's local of the National Maritime union delivered a written ultimatum.

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WNU-S 20-48

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Roadside custard stand, complete with equipment. Excellent location. Box 207, Tomah, Wisconsin.

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Competent help wanted. Two children in family. No house work. Other help employed. High wages paid. Own room. Two days off each week. Write H. T. 727 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin.

HOUSEWORK: Home on lake near town of town. Automatic washing machine, dishwasher. Write Jones, 629 Lake Road, Oconomowoc, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS' ATTENTION! Hay baling wire for sale. Single loop or pinch lead. Write or call H. T. 727 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

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The FICTION Corner

FIRST PRIZE!

By HELEN LANGWORTHY

ANNE BURTON turned pale when she saw the telephone boy at her door. But just one moment later she was rushing to the telephone. Henry was amazingly slow to understand. She said it rapidly three times. "WE WON. WE WON. HENRY! THE TELEGRAM HERE SAYS SO. THE TRAILER COACH WILL ARRIVE..."

Henry caught on then, "you mean we won first prize in that soap contest?" His voice was hoarse with excitement.

"Henry Burton! That's just what I've been telling you!"

Henry muttered something that sounded like a combination of "Holy Mackerel" and "Jumping Catfish."

In the intervening days the Burtons were told over and over that they were the luckiest people alive. Dozens of people asked the rhyme the Burtons had submitted and walked away shaking their heads, mumbling "not half as good as mine."

Anne was almost delirious the day the trailer coach arrived. It was everything the pictures had shown. Chrome, clear varnish, soft lights and gadgets galore made it a fairyland palace.

"The only trouble," Henry complained, "is when I'm sitting inside glistening, I think of something outside I want to see. I never know which side of the door knob I'm after."

Eventually Anne made coffee and they tried to bring their chaotic thoughts to earth. Henry put his coffee cup down with a thud. "She will be the best trailer that ever sailed into Florida."

"Florida?" Anne paled. "You didn't say Florida! Henry—No!"

Henry had some difficulty getting a coherent account of the trouble with Florida. It developed that Anne's great aunt had been bitten by a rattlesnake while there in 1916. She had lived, but had reported there were dozens of snakes in Florida. Anne's "I won't go" was fervent.

Henry reasoned that 1916 was sometime back, that the snakes must have been killed off and that he personally would guard her. In the end they decided they wouldn't go to Florida.

Over their breakfast cereal next morning Anne made an elaborately casual suggestion. "How about going to California?"

Henry wondered if California guaranteed there were no snakes.

Anne smiled sweetly. "But the movies, Henry! Just think of seeing real, live actors!" She sighed blissfully and let the toast burn.

Scraping the toast Henry inquired which actors she wanted to see.

"Peter Lawford, of course," Anne told him. Her smile was radiant.

"Not Cooper, Peck or Van Johnson," Henry teased.

"Oh, but they're all married!"

Henry spilled his coffee commenting, "Aren't you?"

It was different, Anne tried to assure him. He should realize how she felt. Henry didn't. Before he gave the front door a slam that could have been heard a block he growled that he wasn't going to California and moon over a lot of actors, even the unmarried ones, and that some people seemed to have never gotten over their swooning days.

Six handkerchiefs later Anne admitted to herself, with reservations, that she might have said the wrong thing. Working around their home all day she wondered what had happened that their beautiful happiness

was deserting them. She made an especially nice lemon meringue pie for supper and Henry brought her a box of candy rather sheepishly.

Everything was lovely once again at the Burton home. But nothing more was said about taking the beautiful trailer to California. In fact, it was two days later that Henry broached the subject of Denver.

"It would be fun," Anne agreed. She was to the point of mentally packing suitcases when Henry made an unfortunate remark.

"Boy, the fishing," he said dreamily. "Guys have told me they really catch 'em in the mountain streams."

I got! Imagine every morning being forced to deliver last night's dream to Martha to mull over. No! I wouldn't like the New England states now if they gave a bonus to every trailer arrival. NO!"

And that was that!

In the week that followed they considered most of the U. S. as a vacation possibility. If Henry made a suggestion, Anne had heard it rained there. If Anne suggested a state, Henry became positive his sinus would bother him.

They almost decided on New Orleans until Henry remembered the miles he tramped there in army



"But the movies, Henry! Just think of seeing real, live actors." She sighed blissfully and let the toast burn.

He tilted back in his chair. "Imagine trying to go to a big one—!"

"Do you mean to tell me you'd spend our vacation fishing all the time?" Anne's tone was icy. "Any time you think I'll just go along for the ride! Denver—never!"

Henry attempted to explain he wouldn't fish all the time. But Anne's mind was made up.

Shortly after that Anne's sister, Martha, came to give the trailer her dignified once-over. Martha was secretary to a psychiatrist and had "ideas." Her conversation dripped psychoses, split personalities and the subconscious.

Anne was showing her around as Henry came in. Martha thought it a wonderful way to have a vacation.

"Where are you going?" She asked.

Feeling almost guilty—but why guilty?—Anne admitted that they hadn't decided.

Martha held forth on the New England states. She beamed at Henry as she told them she had always wanted to see the historical spots. She looked up at the ceiling as she related the dream she had the previous night. Using the doctor's pet terms, she explained her dream as a hidden desire, a desire very necessary of fulfillment for her to see the New England states.

She turned to Anne and asked brightly, "Surely you aren't going alone in the big trailer? It will easily hold another passenger!"

Anne choked and looked at Henry. For answer he said, "We haven't decided. Want a ride home? I'm going your way, Martha."

When he returned his mind was as invincible as steel. "But," Anne protested, "Martha would enjoy it so much. After all—"

"After all, she doesn't go where

training days and his promise to himself. "Never again." The shiny nice trailer seemed destined never to be used.

Then Henry's cousins, the Nortons, descended on them. A visit from the Nortons never had been unmixed joy and hearing Jean Norton gush as she made the date over the phone, Anne trembled.

They came. Their five-year-old imp, Bill, was twice as troublesome as Anne had feared. It seemed that the Nortons were being forced to move. Jean Norton talked much of the luck of some people. She was frankly envious of the Burtons and their trailer.

Out in the kitchen while they washed dishes Jean Norton remarked that her doctor had said she needed a complete rest.

To herself, Anne thought that anyone dealing with their Bill deserved a long rest.

Jean Norton cocked her head on one side and suggested delicately, "Bill wouldn't be the least trouble, and we could pay well—, Wouldn't you like to take Bill with you? He would be so much company for you!"

Anne was seized with a sudden choking spell and escaped to the porch. Henry followed her out anxiously. She told him how she had been propositioned.

They stood there staring bafefully at the trailer, shiny and bright in the darkness. "Life was more fun before we received first prize," Anne said dolefully.

Henry had a sudden, wonderful idea. They whispered. They started to shake hands in congratulations, then Anne's arms stole around Henry's neck. Close together they stood for a moment, each thinking life again was fine.

When they went inside Anne told the Nortons, "You're having trouble finding a house and you need a rest. Henry and I wondered if you wouldn't care to take our trailer?"

The Nortons fell on them. They laughed. Jean Norton half cried, "I can't understand what we ever did to make you share your wonderful, wonderful luck with us."

It was over at last. The Nortons left, promising their "undying gratitude," and making plans.

Anne picked up ash trays and Henry yawned loudly as he leafed a magazine. He sat up, suddenly excited. "It says here there's a contest where you win a—"

Anne reached for the magazine and closed it firmly. "Not! We might be unlucky enough to win."

First Circus Museum Has Nostalgic Items

Heralded as the first museum in the United States devoted entirely to the circus, the Ringling Art museum has been opened at Sarasota, Fla. Eventually the museum will contain exhibits tracing development of the circus from Roman times.

The museum is located in an old warehouse, with a central pole and girders suggesting the interior of a circus tent. The building is on the estate of the late John Ringling, circus operator, who willed his residence and art museum to the people of Florida at his death in 1936.

Included among exhibits are five old circus wagons, costumes, masks, drawings for the decor of spectacles, handbills and photographs of famed circus characters.

Prisoners Net \$1,500 From Novelty Sales

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Sales of ornamental wood objects, leather goods, jewelry and other novelties made by prisoners in Ohio state penitentiary average about \$1,500 a month. Profits go to the prisoners' aid fund for purchase of artificial limbs, glass eyes, trusses and other articles needed by disabled prisoners. Men engaged in handicraft work earn up to \$45 a month.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By INEZ GERHARD

IN "LETTER From an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine has the type of role most actresses yearn to play. As a young girl she falls in love with a man who returns her love but soon forgets her. Later in life they meet and fall in love again. Sister Olivia de Havilland won an Oscar in "To Each His Own" in a somewhat similar part. This pic-



JOAN FONTAINE

ture does not give Miss Fontaine much scope for her talents, but it does give her an opportunity to wear beautiful clothes and play opposite the new French sensation, Louis Jourdan. Warning—there's a sad ending, she dies, he will soon.

Marjorie Hughes, vocalist on Frankie Carle's new radio show, "Carle Comes Calling," has to be a stand-out as a singer, because she is Frankie's daughter. Too many people would be eager to say that's the reason she got the job if she didn't prove at every performance that she's deserving of it. Just as many are cheering her return to the air after a serious illness.

Something new in cinema fights: Robert Ryan's battle with Michael Harvey in RKO's "Berlin Express" takes place in the interior of a beer vat. Director Jacques Tourneur had it shot by three cameras, so there would be no re-takes.

Arthur Patrick Lake, five-year-old son of Arthur (Dagwood) Lake of the Sunday CBS "Blondie" show, has been placed under contract to his father's film producing company and will have a part in Lake's next film, "White Devils."

Robert Shaw's chorus of 30 professional voices will take over for Bergen and McCarthy this summer. Although Shaw is only 31, he has conducted everything from ballads to Brahms and is one of the foremost choral conductors in the country.

Harold Peary, "The Great Gildersleeve," had to cancel his scheduled personal appearance tour of the country. So many of the principals of the cast had summer commitments that he couldn't assemble the right group.

Priscilla Lane, youngest of the three Lane sisters of movie fame, returns to the screen after a year and a half to play the feminine lead in RKO's "Bodyguard," opposite Lawrence Tierney. She retired in 1944 when she married, but returned briefly to play the lead in "Fun on a Weekend" in 1946 when her son was five months old. "Bodyguard" is directed by Richard Fleischer.

Ed Byron, producer, director and co-author of "Mr. District Attorney" and "Adventure with Christopher Wells," still is amazing the radio world by his dramatization of events that make headlines either simultaneously or a few days later. Byron credits his scoops to his knowledge of crimes and the ways of criminals. He has kept a file of newspaper crime stories for 10 years.

Odds and Ends . . . Jimmie Durante will not have the same sponsor next season, according to the latest report . . . Mark Warnow's return to "Sound-Off" is very indefinite, because of ill health . . . Arnold Moss ("Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone") is called the "educated actor" by his colleagues. He has a B. A. in Latin and Greek, M. A. in Old French, Ph. D. in "The Art of Acting" . . . That palomino you'll see ridden through a ballroom in "The Great Gatsby" is a veteran of "California," "The Virginian" and "Incendiary Blonde" . . . "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" will be absent from the air from June 21 to August 23.

NBC interviewed 3,074 persons in 1947; 190 passed these auditions, 26 were heard on the air. Robert Adams, talent auditor of NBC, says experience is essential; amateurs almost never make the grade. And Elaine Rost, "Toza" on "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell," says the best way to get dramatic experience is singing with a band. She did it for 18 months, studying acting meanwhile, then came to New York and landed on "Just Plain Bill."

Virginia Mayo is a lucky girl. Within hours of a scheduled operation to relieve a virus sinus infection which would have left a scar on her lower forehead, the ailment yielded to treatment.

When Bea Wain and Andre Baruch celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary they played a part in the top stars who recently were on hand—Ralph Edwards, Kate Smith, Fred Waring, Tommy Dorsey, among others.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Foods Complement Each Other (See Recipes Below)

Balancing Meals
ONE OF THE QUESTIONS most frequently asked by home-makers is, "How can I eat balanced meals?" Fundamentals of balancing meals are really simple. Take your dinner, for example. Use a serving of potatoes or another starchy food to go with the meat course; add to this one or two vegetables that go nicely with your chosen meat cut. If you have not had a salad for lunch, this may be added to the dinner menu. If you have a heavy meal, use a fruit dessert; if the meal is light and the fruit requirement of the day has been satisfied, serve cake, pastry or cookies.

That is the dinner plan. However, it also is well to bear other points in mind, so that the meal will be pleasing. First, select foods that have contrast in color, for these will make meals more interesting. We eat with our eyes first and a picture pretty plate certainly will whet the appetite.

Second, serve foods that have contrasting texture. You don't serve boiled potatoes, whitefish and cauliflower at a meal because they all have much the same texture. How much more interesting to serve asparagus with the broiled fish, with crisply fried potatoes.

Third, do have variety. Families have favorite dishes but they won't keep favored rating if they are served several times each week.

DOES YOUR FAMILY enjoy pork chops? Did you know that they could be served with a tomato sauce to add tang to their delicate flavor? Or perhaps you'd like to stuff them with a celery-herb combination, omit potatoes and serve creamed turnips. You always can put your vegetables in the salad and balance the meal that way. Doesn't this meal sound tempting and colorful?

Stuffed Pork Chops
Orange Muffins Prune-Banana Whip
Asparagus Salad

Here are the recipes for the main dishes in the menu, and you may be certain there won't be any leftovers:

Stuffed Pork Chops
Have the butcher cut a pocket in each of six thick pork chops. Make the dressing as follows: Use 1 cup of bread crumbs and mix with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 cup celery, cut up and sautéed in 3 tablespoons of fat. Moisten with 1 egg. Fill pork chops. Brown the chops in hot fat, season with a sprinkling of salt and pepper, then cover and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for one hour.

The turnips are diced and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Fresh cooked or canned, drained asparagus, well chilled, may be used for the salad. Use a tart dressing. Use your favorite plain muffin recipe to which grated orange rind has been added.

Here's the luscious dessert recipe:

Banana-Prune Whip
(Serves 6)

1/4 cup prune puree
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup thinly sliced bananas
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix together prune pulp and sugar and cook until the latter is dissolved.

LYNN SAYS:
Plan Colorful Meals With These Hints

A broiled ham slice or ham loaf goes well with buttered rice, sweet potato croquettes, stuffed baked potatoes or broiled potato slices.

Pork roast, either the loin or the shoulder cut, may be prepared with potatoes in one of the following ways: Mashed, browned, buttered scalloped or baked. Baked squash also may be served in place of the potatoes.

Roast lamb shoulder goes well with scalloped potatoes and whole kernel corn mixed with green pepper cubes. Your salad may be fruit or vegetable.

A veal roast may be accompanied by browned or baked potatoes, with a choice of cauliflower in cheese sauce, corn and tomatoes, or summer squash for the vegetable.

Veal chops go well with buttered or pan-fried potatoes, with a choice of one of the following vegetables: Creamed onions, brussels sprouts or fried eggplant.

Certain combinations of food go better than others for a meal, because of flavor and texture contrast. You'll enjoy these easy-to-use go-togethers.

When you serve breast of lamb, surround it with browned potatoes and green lima beans. Add a carrot salad for more interest.

When you have lamb shanks and dumplings, the meal can be rounded out with green beans and glazed carrots. Serve a side dish of apple sauce.

For ham, one of the following vegetables will contrast properly: Green beans, lima beans, whole kernel corn, fried okra, scalloped tomatoes or brussels sprouts.

Select one of these vegetables to go with pork roast: Buttered carrots, fried parsnips, glazed onions, cabbage au gratin, cauliflower or peas.

What should be served with spare-ribs? Why not a choice of baked or browned potatoes or potato salad? As a vegetable, select julienne beets, wax beans or sauerkraut.

Businessman Owes Uncle Sam Seven Million in Old Taxes

BALTIMORE, MD.—An internal revenue agent called on a businessman and said: "You owe the government seven million dollars. Have you got it?" Hyman H. Klein's answer was "no."

A short time later \$5,561,201 in tax liens were filed against Klein for 1944, 1945 and 1946 income taxes; \$492,471 against Klein's wife, Gertrude, for the same years.

Engineers "Shoot" Chickens At Airplane Windshields

WASHINGTON, — Jet-propelled chickens are being used by the Civil Aeronautics administration in experiments to develop airplanes which can collide with a bird without suffering serious damage, CAA officials revealed. CAA engineers have developed an air gun which "shoots" chickens at aircraft windshields, landing lights, and other vital exposed parts.

Cool Mine Owner Attributes Wealth to Penniless Days

PITTSBURGH, — Jimmy Lynch, wealthy coal mine owner, believes the reason he's worth \$75,000 today is because he was flat broke 10 years ago. If he hadn't been penniless, Lynch claims, he never would have borrowed money and bought 65 acres of bottom land, from which he hoped to make a few dollars by selling the top soil to property owners. Underneath the top soil Lynch discovered one of the best seams of coal for strip mining in western Pennsylvania.

Lynch bought the top soil land for \$3,000. Engineers found the hidden vein held 600,000 to one million tons of coal, and estimated the mine could be worked for four years, with a \$75,000 return to Lynch.

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80 OR 160 A FARM for sale. Very good buildings, equipped with water and electric. Mail and school bus route, 8 miles from Mosinee or Torchburg. Write JOE ZIEGLER, R-2, MOSINEE, WIS.

Write for our list of farms, lake and river frontage and tracts which we have for sale. Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

THY ROD AND THY STAFF

AS OLD as the green pastures of the earth, Thy rod, thy staff, and like a small lone land, Wet and cold and shivering through the night, I find them where I am.

I reach for them, and they are in thy hands, And closer than breathing, nearer than hands and feet, I feel thy presence wrapping me about, And thy comfort, Lord, is sweet.

Grace Noll Crowell

Old Army Gymnasium Transported 70 Miles

PORTALES, N. M.—Ranking as one of the most ambitious moving jobs on record, a 350-ton building 80 feet wide, 164 feet long and 32 feet high was transported safely 70 miles. The building, used during the war as a gymnasium at Fort Sumner army air field, was moved to the campus of Eastern New Mexico college here to house vocational training shops.

Cost of the moving job was estimated at \$28,000. The building was on the road 32 days.

Power was supplied by nine trucks inside the building. The trucks were completely hidden so that observers seeing the building undulating over the terrain were completely mystified.

Crossing of the Santa Fe railroad tracks at LeLande necessitated burying telegraph lines and laying timbers over the tracks. Actual crossing took only six minutes.

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In honor of Georgia Waldkirch and Carl Muckerheide

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Music by BERNIE ROBERTS ORCHESTRA

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10 tons hay. Lumber. Wood. Milk cans. Corn sheller. 1 h. p. electric motor. Wheel barrow.

Small tools. All machinery in very good condition and priced low for quick sale. LEO WALSH, OWNER MENAUNEE FALLS WI. Will be at farm Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26-27-28-29—Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles in "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI"

Mermac Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24-25-26—Michael Redgrave in "THE SMUGGLERS"

AND—James Craig and Lynn Bari in "THE MAN FROM TEXAS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 27-28-29—Gene Autry in "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO"

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