

Marx Upsets Dales in 12 Inning, 2-1 Game

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division) FINAL Won Lost Lannon 14 6 Waukesha Dales 13 7 Granville 11 9 Waukesha CYO 9 10 Mequon 7 13 Kewaskum 5 14

The tall end Kewaskum Utensils turned giant killers again Sunday in the final game of the season when they upset second place Waukesha Dales in 12 innings, 2-1, behind the five-hit pitching of "Mix" Marx.

Although they wound up last, the Utensils pulled a couple of the biggest upsets of the campaign and if it hadn't been for the loss of several very close games they would hold a higher position in the league.

In the make-up tilt at Lannon last Thursday night Marx and John Tessor shared the hill chores and gave up 12 hits to Lannon's champions as the locals were submerged, 11-4. Marx fanned one and walked none; Tessor whiffed six and passed five.

Table with columns AB R H E for Kewaskum and Lannon players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Waukesha Dales players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Kewaskum players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Waukesha Dales players.

Two base hit—R. Schmoller. Run batted in—Johnson, Edwards, Stutz.

Ted Schmidt Elected to District Kiwanis Office

Earl Knutson, superintendent of schools at Westby, Wis. was elected district governor of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International at the 32nd annual convention Tuesday at Green Lake.

New lieutenant governors were elected and Theodore R. Schmidt of Kewaskum was named as lieutenant governor for the eastern division.

Chevs Win, Lose to End Season; Tie for Fifth

West Bend 17 4 Slinger 14 7 Allenton 14 7 Barton 10 11 Kewaskum 9 12 Saukville 9 12 Jackson 8 13 Newburg 4 17

The Chevrolet brought their season to an end over the week end by breaking even in two games and ending up in a tie for fifth place in the final standings.

Glen Backhaus and E. Parlow squared off on the hill in Monday's duel with Newburg and although there were 22 hits in the game, it was a close contest and both twirlers did a good job.

Table with columns AB R H E for Kewaskum and Lannon players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Waukesha Dales players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Kewaskum players.

Table with columns AB R H E for Waukesha Dales players.

Record Enrollment of 129 at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Parochial school opened Wednesday with a total enrollment of 129 pupils, which is an all-time high for the school.

Of the 129 pupils, an exceptionally large class of 25 entered the first grade. The first graders are Gloria Amerling, Allen Broecker, Ruth Felz, Edna Ferber, Donna Rae Flynn, Judith Heisdorf, Lawrence Hoepner, Joanne Jaeger, Roger Jandera, Daniel Keller, Clare Miller, Barbara Nigh, Richard Pesch, Mary Reinold, Lois Remmel, Deanne Schaefer, Donna Schaefer, Mary Sue Schneider, John Staehler, John Vorpahl, Jack Weddig, Mary Ann Weinert, and Robert Zimpher.

Enrollment in the other grades is as follows: Grade two, 24; grade three, 18; grade four, 10; grade five, 12; grade six, 12; grade seven, 14; grade eight, 14.

New pupils who transferred to Holy Trinity from other schools are William Guth, grade eight, from Mother of Good Counsel school, Milwaukee; Edward St. Mary, grade four, from Glen Valley school, Fond du Lac county; Bruce and Patrick Muckerheide, grade three, from the Boitnov school; Michael Kauth, grade two, from Holy Angels school, West Bend; and Bernard Zempfer, grade two, from rural school.

KOENIGS IS NOMINATED FOR CAMPBELLSPORT POSTMASTER

Richard P. Koenigs, Campbellsport, has been nominated for the position of village postmaster by President Truman, it was announced at Washington.

Koenigs, a former service man, will succeed James Farrell who has been acting postmaster for about four years. While in the navy air corps October, 1942, to January, 1946, Koenigs served as a pilot and instructor. He was born in Campbellsport June 19, 1923.

Koenigs attended St. Matthew's parochial school in the village and graduated from the Campbellsport High school in 1941. He also attended Marquette university for two years.

COUNTY UNDERSHERIFF MOVES TO VILLAGE; OTHERS CHANGE

Undersheriff Al. P. Roetz of Washington county and wife have moved from Hartford into the Harry H. Maaske home, the former Wm. Schultz property on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthel and family have moved from the upper apartment in the Wm. A. Backhaus home on North Fond du Lac avenue to the former Herman Hasel farm near New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinke and family moved from the E. Hamtun home across the street from the Backhaus home into the apartment vacated by the Manthel family.

FIVE FINALISTS IN BABY PICTURE CONTEST NAMED

In the baby contest held recently by 20th Century Studios of St. Paul, Minn. at the Republican Hotel, babies of the following people have qualified for the finals:

Table listing baby picture contest finalists.

Boy Scout Troop 41 will meet Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p. m. in the scout room. All boys 11 to 14 who are not scouts are welcome.

Public School Opens With Enrollment of 370 for New Record

221 in High School, 149 in Grades Establishes All-Time High; 67 Freshmen Enter School

The Kewaskum public schools opened Tuesday for the 1950-51 term with a tremendous increase in enrollment. A new, all-time high total of 370 pupils enrolled in the high school, grades and new kindergarten. This total exceeds last year's number of 315 pupils by 55. Of this total 221 enrolled in high school, 21 more than last year, when there were 201, and 149 started school in the grades and kindergarten, 24 more pupils than last year's total of 125.

The record enrollment of 149 in the grades and kindergarten is divided as follows: four-year kindergarten, 10 pupils; five-year kindergarten, 26; first grade, 10; second grade, 13; third grade, 18; fourth grade, 14; fifth grade, 14; sixth grade, 16; seventh grade, 14; eighth grade, 14.

The 67 freshmen who entered high school are as follows: Arlene Backhaus, Jerry Backus, Donald Batzler, Evelyn Bodden, Norman Boegel, Caroline Brabender, Janice Bruessel, Ralph Buchel, Richard Bunkelman, Mary Jane Coulter, Ramona Coulter, Rosemarie Dehler, Henry Dillingier, Jerry Enright, Phyllis Egnisse, James Falk, Virginia Garbisch, Maurine Hammer, Rita Hammes, Joseph Harter, John Heberer, Adelle Heriges.

Alice Hoffman, Robert Hulse, Howard Justman, Judith Kanies, Delmar Kempf, Richard Keno, Francis Klahn, Gloria Kleinke, Verna Koch, Carl Koepke, Joan Koepke, Betty Mae Krautkruger, Elmer Krewald, Harry Krueger, Donna Kudek, Alice Kuehl, Marilyn Laatsch, Paul Clark Landmann, Paul Liermann, Theodore Meilahn, Lawrence Nigh, Adelia Pamperin.

Preston Pierce, Wayne Remmel, Russell Rodenkirch, Wayne Rosel, Thelma Rosenheimer, Audrey Schaefer, Robert Schultz, Donald Schulz, Gerald Schulz, Merlin Seefeldt, Raymond Skrentny, Jeannette Staehler, Kathleen Staehler, Rosemarie Staehler, Robert Stang, Shirley Ann Steger, Sylvester Stern, Elmer Terlingen, Laura Thirke, Roy Trot, Eileen Volm, Charles Vorpahl, James Walters.

Other new high school students who are transfers from other schools include Margaret Dehler, James St. Mary and Leonard Sirotki, sophomores, and Joan St. Mary, junior.

The ten new first graders are: Robert Butzke, Robert Ewert, Thomas Nall, Barbara Heimerman, David Opperman, Gail Johnson, Paul Bernard, Hollis Kobi, Roger Yeadeke, and Homer Justman.

Other new grade students who are transfers from other schools are: Second grade—Richard Cooke, Patricia Haug, Judith Reynolds; third grade—Ivan Bernard, Merrill Haug; fourth grade—Lester Grover; fifth grade—George Bernard, Larry Grover; seventh and eighth grades—Daniel Panzer, Lloyd Kleinke.

HONOR DR. AND MRS. BRAUCHELE AT SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise farewell party was given for Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchele on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, by Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarecom, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. The surprise took place at the Brauchele home. The Braucheles are moving this month to their new year-around home on Lake Lucerne near Cranston, Wis. During the evening they showed colored slides taken near their new home and others taken of favorite spots in and near Kewaskum which will always be dear to them. After a delicious lunch Dr. and Mrs. Brauchele were each presented with a gift and best wishes for health and happiness at Lake Lucerne.

ARLETTE MEHLOS PLEDGED TO KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

Arlette Mehlos, Kewaskum, was among four students at the University of Wisconsin who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin chapter of Kappa Delta, social sorority. There are a total of 93 social and professional sororities and fraternities which have chapters on the Wisconsin campus, whose programs include social and professional activities of interest to their members in their various fields of educational training. Of the total social and professional organizations on the campus, 55 are fraternities and 38 are sororities.

Rites Held for Mrs. George Eggert, Sr.

Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., 52, nee Esther Beck, of this village, a saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer Department store, passed away Friday morning, Sept. 1, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of one week with carcinoma.

Mrs. Eggert was born Feb. 8, 1898 at Germantown. She was married to George Eggert Nov. 6, 1915 in Milwaukee and the couple came to their present home in Kewaskum 14 years ago.

The beloved woman was a member of the ladies' auxiliary of Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384, American Legion, Kewaskum, and Aurora Chapter No. 84, O. E. S. of Menomonee Falls. Surviving along with her husband are three children, Harold of New Fane, Ethyl (Mrs. Walter Ohmann) of West Bend and George, Jr. of Kewaskum. The deceased also leaves four grandchildren, seven sisters, Mrs. Anna Beuscher and Mrs. Walter Serling of Milwaukee, Mrs. Carl Eckhard of Menomonee Falls, and Mrs. John Bruss, Mrs. Alfred Schultz and Mrs. Charles Neumann of Milwaukee, and three brothers, George, John and William Beck, all of Milwaukee.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday and at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Monday, when funeral services were held. The Rev. Wm. G. Schwemmer presided and interment was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

WILLIAM W. YOCHEM

William W. Yochem, 45, of Route 2, Kewaskum, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2:45 p. m. Ailing for the past several months, he became seriously ill two weeks ago.

Mr. Yochem was born at Sussex on Jan. 31, 1905. Later he moved with his parents to Slinger. He worked as a farm hand until his marriage to Hildegard Krueger on Sept. 15, 1923 at Richfield. After their marriage the couple resided in West Bend where Mr. Yochem was employed at the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. in November of 1948 the family came to the present home in the town of Kewaskum.

The deceased is survived by his widow, four children, Donald, Richard, Jeannette and Norita; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Yochem of Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Adolph Bachring, Slinger; Mrs. Andrew Tuckwell and Mrs. Ray Hatch, West Allis; Mrs. Victor Steffen, Pike Lake; Mrs. Francis Schulte, Hartford, and five brothers, Peter of Slinger, Frank of Richfield, Adam of West Allis, John and Raymond of Hartford.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, to Trinity English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. Groth officiated and burial was in Pilgrim's Rest cemetery, West Bend.

MRS. ARTHUR H. VOHS

Mrs. Arthur H. Vohs, 61, died unexpectedly at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Sept. 1, at her home in the town of Ashford.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senn, the former Anna Senn was born July 13, 1889 in the town of Ashford and was married Sept. 15, 1917 at Campbellsport.

Surviving are her widower; four sisters, Mrs. Ed. Friederich, Lomira; Mrs. Reinhard Spielman, West Bend; Mrs. Amelia Froehlich, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Walter Kniekel, Davenport, Iowa, and two brothers, Andrew Senn, Oshkosh, and Chris Senn, Fond du Lac. A brother, John, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held from the Twobig Funeral home, Campbellsport, at 11 a. m. Monday after which the body was taken to the Reformed church for services at 2 p. m. The Rev. Leonard Stockmier officiated and burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

MRS. HENRY GILLEN

Mrs. Henry Gillen, 41, nee Rosella Bath, of Wabeno, passed away at 2 p. m. Friday, Aug. 25, at the Oritz hospital, Laona, after an illness of two and one-half years with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Gillen was a daughter of Mrs. Jacob Bath and was a niece of Mike and Louis Bath and the late Math, Bath of Kewaskum. Her father was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath of Kewaskum. Mrs. Gillen was a lifetime resident of Wabeno, where she attended school. She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary of that city. Survivors in addition to her husband are a daughter, Joanne (Mrs. Edward Hupf) of Green Bay; her mother, Mrs. Jake Bath; two brothers, Alex and Alois Bath of Wabeno; one sister, Mrs. Linda Hansen of Green Bay, and two grandchildren. Her father died Oct. 10, 1947. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at St. Ambrose Catholic church with the Rev. E. Ocwie-

Youth Gives Posse Night Chase in Corn Field Here

Picked up for reckless driving, a young Campbellsport resident led members of the county sheriff's department and special deputies on a wild chase through a corn field and the area surrounding Kewaskum during the early morning hours Monday.

The youth, Norman Kaehne, 19, was arrested in this village by County Deputy Forrest Brown of Kewaskum for reckless driving shortly before 1 a. m. While Brown was questioning Kaehne, the youth fled and hid in the bushes. Brown summoned Police Chief Eddie Haack and Undersheriff A. P. Roetz of Kewaskum and the trio made a search for Kaehne, who shouted defiantly at the officers as he changed hiding places. In a short time, however, the officers caught up with him in the Lay lumber yard.

While Brown and Roetz were removing the youth's parked car and taking three passengers in the auto to their homes in Campbellsport, Kaehne was placed in Chief Haack's police car to be taken to West Bend. While Haack was enroute to West Bend, his prisoner became unruly and the officer stopped at the Kewaskum hill to put him in the front seat. At this moment Kaehne jumped from the police car and fled into a corn field aside of the highway.

Haack returned to the village and he, Officer Brown, Undersheriff Roetz, Sheriff Sylvester Naumann and two more officers from West Bend, along with seven or eight hurriedly deputized citizens, then returned to the corn field and joined in the hunt. When a search of the corn field failed to bring out Kaehne a thorough search of the surrounding area and all outgoing roads was made by several police cars. The youth was picked up at the home of a local resident at almost daylight by the cold wet posse.

Brought before Justice Herbert Matenaar, Kaehne was fined \$50 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for a year on the reckless driving charge. He was bound over to circuit court and released on \$500 bond on the charge of escaping from a police officer while under arrest.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Rev. G. Kanies, R. I., Kewaskum, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, where he is receiving treatment. Arnold Martin, village, returned home Thursday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he submitted to medical observation and treatment. Miss Kate Endlich, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she submitted to an operation. Ferdinand Ramel, village, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Barney Strohmeyer, R. 2, Kewaskum, returned home last Wednesday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been confined since July 31 with injuries sustained in an auto accident.

CARS SIDESWIPED LABOR DAY

On Labor day three Milwaukee persons were hurt in a mishap on Hwy. 45-55 in the Kewaskum swamp area. A car driven by Mrs. Gertrude Presslin, 46, went out of control while passing a car driven by Andrew J. Hingsberger, 72, Milwaukee. After sideswiping the other car, the Presslin vehicle went into a ditch and tipped over. Cuts and bruises were received by Mrs. Presslin, John Presslin, 14, and Mrs. Ida Zumstein, 52.

WA-FUN-DO BOWLING LEAGUE TO START SEASON SEPT. 12

The Wa-Fun-Do Bowling league will open the season Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m. sharp at the King-Pin alleys, Campbellsport. The eight-team league has the following members: Comfort Heating, Mechilus Builders Kewaskum Utensil Co., Luckow Electric, Wallenfels Electric, Kluge-Gambie Store, Bauer's Truckers, and Heimermann Truckers.

MINIATURE BOWLERS

Organizing of the ladies' league on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8:00 p. m.; couples' league Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8:00 p. m. Opening for men's team on Tuesday nights. Pin boys wanted.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The ladies' auxiliary of the Kewaskum American Legion post will sponsor a card party at the clubhouse on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Canasta will be among the games played.

Excavating has been completed and foundation work is underway for a new home being constructed by P. J. Haug of this village on his lot on Forest avenue. The home will be located between the Carl F. Schaefer and Wilmer Probst residences.

Miss Lois Klukas and Byron Bunkelman Wed

A popular young Kewaskum couple exchanged nuptial vows in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 2, when Miss Lois Klukas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klukas, R. 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Byron Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman of this village. The Rev. G. Kanies presided at the rite.

Donald Habeck, soloist, rendered vocal selections during the service. He was accompanied by Mrs. G. Kanies, organist. The bride chose a gown of white moire fashioned with a train, sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves, and full gathered skirt. A crown of rhinestones held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and asters.

Mrs. Gustav C. Werner attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing a gown of yellow satin top trimmed with beads, styled with cap sleeves and scalloped at the waistline. The skirt was of yellow mousseline de soie over satin. Her cascade bouquet consisted of lavender gladioli and asters. The bridal aides, Miss Betty Jane Krueger, Kewaskum, and Miss Betty Jane Winters, Fond du Lac, were attired in frocks identical to that of the matron of honor, only in light green. Their flowers also were the same as the matron of honor's.

The bridegroom had as his best man Gustav C. Werner, while Fred Buss, Jr. and Richard Bunkelman served as groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Harold and Wilmer Bunkelman. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both young people are graduates of Kewaskum high school. The bride is employed in the office at the Kewaskum Utensil company and Mr. Bunkelman has a position at Miller's Furniture store.

BIRTHS

HIRON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hiron, village, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. FOOTLAND—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Footland of Milwaukee Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The father is the former Adeline Vorpahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, village. BORCHERT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert, West Bend, Monday, Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital in that city. Mrs. Borchert, the former Ruth Janssen of R. 2, Kewaskum, and her husband formerly resided in Kewaskum.

SMITH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Green Lake at the Berlin hospital Monday, Sept. 4. Mrs. Smith is the former Helen Bunkelman, daughter of the William Bunkelmans, village. ETETA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta, R. 1, Kewaskum, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Sunday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Etta is the former Rita Waranus of Dundee. ZIMMER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zimmer, R. 1, Kewaskum, Friday, Sept. 1. BUDDENHAGEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buddenhagen, Barton, Friday, Sept. 1. Mrs. Buddenhagen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of Kewaskum route. SEFFELDT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seefeldt, R. 1, Theresa, Saturday, Sept. 2. The Seefeldts are former village residents. BREMSER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bremser, West Bend, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Mr. Bremser is a former resident of near St. Michaels. DHEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein of West Bend are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Dhein is the former Louise Techtman, daughter of the Wm. Techtmans, village.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA TALKS AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

The Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church will receive holy communion in a body during the 8 o'clock mass Sunday. Immediately following the mass breakfast will be served the members in the parish hall. Father John Kane, a missionary priest from India, in which country he has been laboring the past 22 years, will be the speaker. Fr. Kane has just returned from Rome.

HAUG BUILDING NEW HOME

Excavating has been completed and foundation work is underway for a new home being constructed by P. J. Haug of this village on his lot on Forest avenue. The home will be located between the Carl F. Schaefer and Wilmer Probst residences.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

A meeting of the Girl Scout troop will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, at the Legion clubhouse at 7 p. m.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Defamation

AN EDITORIAL

"HAST THOU HEARD A word against thy neighbor? Let it lie there; bury it there. Let it lie there and go not out; it will not burst thee." Thus does the Book of Ecclesiasticus counsel against defamation—the sin of those whom Scripture brands as "the abomination of men" and the "abhorred of God."

Defamation means to speak without just cause of the sins or crimes of another. It is not as bad as slander, which means lying to injure the good name of some person. Nevertheless it can easily be as harmful to the victim. It is possible to disprove a lie. But what defense is there against the deflator whose lips speak the truth even though his heart lacks charity.

Reputation is of paramount importance in a man's social and business life. Religion teaches that God has given every human being the right to a good name. It also teaches that each man has the duty not to injure his neighbor's reputation. The fact that a man has been guilty of wrong actions does not give another the right to make them known. The only exception is when a greater good, such as the protection of society or the vindication of the innocent, demands it.

The defamer is a ghoul who exhumes the buried evil in others' lives to spread its infection. He is the man most eager to know secrets so that he can broadcast them. He creates wrong desires in others to hear what he has to reveal. He destroys peace in the community, giving rise to bitterness and dissension, malice and revengefulness.

Some detractors think to make themselves agreeable to others by their tale-bearing, backbiting and malicious whispering. They make a great mistake. They will always find eager listeners. But just as surely will they earn for themselves a reputation which not even their most deeply offended victims would envy. Ultimately no one is more despised than the detractor himself.

The above editorial, and other material appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.



96-YEAR-OLD MINISTER . . . Dr. James Garvin Chastain, leaves a modern airliner in Asheville, N.C., after his first trip by plane. Before his retirement, Dr. Chastain, 96, traveled on horseback and by mule train as a missionary in Mexico and Cuba. He came to Asheville as a guest of the Southern Baptist foreign mission board. Accompanying him is his son, Dr. Judson Chastain, pastor of First Baptist church, Poplarville, Miss.

Religion

Question Box

Q: What is the Baptist form of church government?

A: The Baptist form of church government is congregational. Baptists maintain that the only officers of New Testament churches are pastors and deacons, that each church is a spiritual democracy possessed of the power of self-government under its exalted leader, Jesus Christ, and that discipline is to be exercised in the presence and with the consent of the members of the church.

Q: What is a Privileged Altar? A: A Roman Catholic altar which has attached to it a plenary indulgence given to the soul for which Mass is said on it.

Q: Who were the publicans? A: Tax gatherers for the Roman government in the time of Christ.

Q: What is Revelation? A: Truths made known by God and contained in Sacred Scripture and tradition.

Billy Graham Revival Sets Portland Record

PORTLAND, Ore. — Evangelist Billy Graham talked to more people in six days here than in his first week's appearance in any other city in the United States. Some 83,000 persons visited the specially-built tabernacle to hear the evangelist urge them to renounce sin and accept Jesus Christ. The 12,000-seat structure was filled or overflowed every night. Many came night after night.

Facing a panel of newsmen and radio interviewers, Dr. Graham admitted that some forms of evangelism do not enjoy a good reputation because of the activities of "self-starting revivalists who go from city to city to preach and pass the collection plate."

But, he said, his team doesn't visit a city unless invited by local churches and receives no compensation other than expenses. He added, however, that it is customary in cities he has visited for a "love offering" to be taken at the close of the campaign as an honorarium.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Thrashing Pupils

IN THE CALIFORNIA college town at Berkeley, Calif., a movement was recently inaugurated to restore the old custom of whipping as a punishment for refractory children in schools. It appears now to be a lost cause, and Berkeley's mothers and fathers are drawing a long breath of relief mingled with indignation.

But that isn't the whole story, even to those of us who can remember the frightened helpless tears of small boys ordered to report to the principal's office, and the swollen hands and tear-swollen eyes of gentle little girls who had felt Teacher's merciless rod. Naturally, we regard that cold impersonal beating of our loved youngsters as a relic of barbarism, an admission of the failure of school discipline and control. But it isn't the whole story.

The story includes children who simply cannot be reached by any other means than that of bullying, of breaking of the spirit, of physical pain and shame. There are many such children.

Unmanageable Child

They are children who have had no home training at all. They do not know the words duty, obedience, attention, respect, manners. They are sent to school, a gotten out of the way of anybody at home ever suggests that they try to make the teacher's task easier, that they do their home work conscientiously, that they learn to concentrate. They don't know what school is. They don't know that civilization has painfully developed schools, and that every hour in a school is paid for by taxpayers and that Amer-



... the unmanageable child . . .

ica spends millions upon millions every year to give every one of her little sons and daughters training in educational essentials, athletic development, capability to accept the right calling in life, when it offers itself.

Every teacher of the grade school classes knows the unmanageable child. Sometimes it is a girl, more often a boy. The boy is a smarty, show-off, afraid of anyone; he doesn't have to obey anyone. He laughs joyfully if he is dragged bodily into school. His idleness, his sneers, affect all the other children. He knows how to punish the teacher, and he punishes her through weary lesson hours, exhausting her energies and delighting in increasing signs of her helplessness.

A certain 13-year-old boy, put back into a class of 10-year-olds, was such a boy. He bullied smaller boys, answered the teacher with veiled insolence, and one day thrust out his foot as she walked down the aisle. The teacher, a gentle, 50-year-old woman, felt heavily, and the boy's grinning denial that he had done it filled the smaller boys with admiration.

Bit Right Person

A long, long time ago I was substitute teacher for a week in a small private school. In the school was a 9-year-old named Stuart. Stuart was a heavy, blubbery sort of child who had been left entirely to oriental servants, and had had his own way all his life. Stuart threw ink about, pulled curls, kicked the shins of smaller boys, and finally took up his stand in the yard, and for three days would not come into school. Twice I dragged him in, and twice he made himself heavy in the mysterious way a child can, and it was with difficulty that I could pull him off the ground. Meanwhile school hours were lost, and the other children stood about entranced.

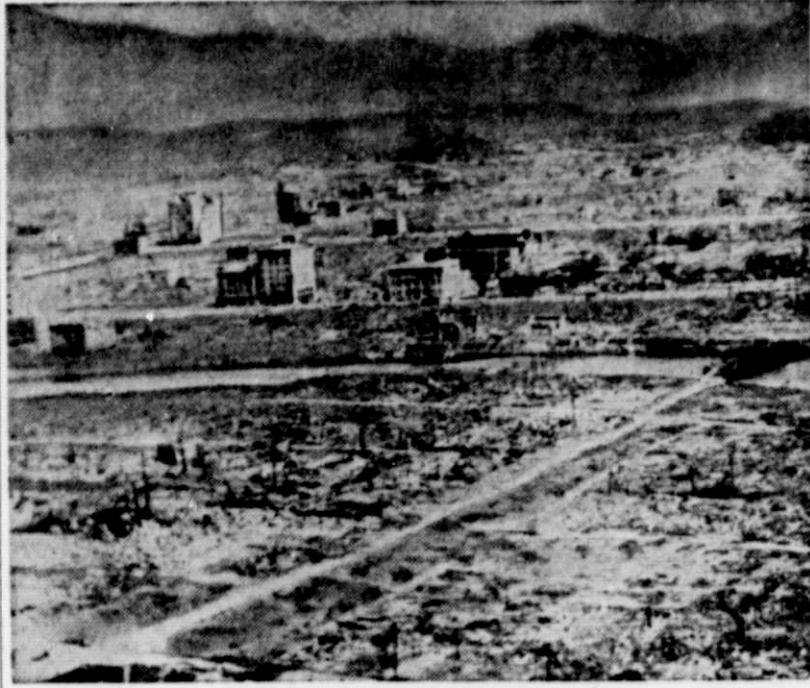
The board of managers, church folk all, arrived in a body to criticize. Stuart's elegant mother was among them. She was the one who asked if a teacher was not expected to win the love of the children. And she went to put a motherly arm about Stuart. Stuart bit his mother's wrist until the blood ran. I was shocked; we all were. But I felt that if Stuart was going to bite anyone, he had chosen the right and responsible person.

It seems to me that if we parents are going to ban physical punishment in school—and I believe we should—that we should also find the solution for the teachers' problem when one of those completely incorrigible children comes along. There is no such thing as a naturally bad child.

What can the teachers do with such a boy? Inasmuch as his parents have done nothing for his development into decency and self-control, how can she be expected to carry on a work that never has been begun?

Training must be imposed upon them, and one's very first question to the new mother is "how about training?"

Yes, we train them in baby habits, we train them to brush hair and teeth, we train them to keep hands out of the gravy and not to conceal ice-cream cones in their beds. We may even go on to training them in music, skating, languages. We don't expect them to be born knowing these things. But training in decent, honorable, unselfish living appears to be one branch of education overlooked.



The second atomic bomb ever exploded made a charred wilderness of the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Of the city's 340,000 population, 109,000 were killed.

ATOMIC ATTACK

A-Bomb Damage Would Be Big But Cities Can Survive Blast

If an atomic bomb was exploded 2,000 feet above the sidewalk of New York city today, from 100,000 to 500,000 people would die, depending upon that number within a mile and a half radius of the point of the explosion. Most Americans can not conceive the power and destruction of such an explosion against sure death if an atomic bomb was dropped in their vicinity.

There are, however, some things the public can do to help itself. Many of these things have been outlined in a book entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" just published by the atomic energy commission at Washington and the United States department of defense.

The book suggests that the public can help itself on a community scale by an alarm system, by designating large shelters, by training to meet emergencies, by preparing long range, but hastened, development of highways and removal of danger points, such as slums.

Many cities, such as New York and San Francisco, have started such programs.

Three Types of Bombing

As individuals the public can protect itself by learning how to take care of injuries, by deciding in advance how to act under attack as a family or neighborhood group, by preparing simple home shelters.

Death and destruction from an atomic attack would be immense, but a city can survive as many did from terrific conventional bombing.

The terrible destruction and death rate from an atomic bomb is outlined in the book which tells what one bomb did to Hiroshima where 100,000 of the 340,000 population were killed, and what happened at Nagasaki where 70,000 of the city's 250,000 people died from one A-bomb explosion.

The book reports there are three possible types of A-bombing: High air burst as at Hiroshima and Nagasaki where the bombs were exploded about 2,000 feet above the cities, low ground, and underwater or underground.

The high air burst is the most probable in an attack on the United States. It kills the most people and does the most wide-spread damage. Its effectiveness is somewhat determined by weather and topographical conditions.

But in the average American city it would:

- Kill 85 per cent of the people within a half mile radius of ground zero (the point directly below the bomb).
- 2 per cent at one mile and 1 per cent at a mile and a half.
- Cause various radiation and conventional violent injuries and burns up to several miles.

Explosion Described

Obliterate virtually all property above ground in the first zone. Do damage ranging from intense to light from the first zone to some eight miles from ground zero. Cause immense fires.

Dr. J. O. Hirschfelder of the University of Wisconsin, head of the board of editors for the book, describes an atomic explosion:

"A fraction of a second after the bomb explodes, a ball of fire shoots out to a radius of 150 yards. It gives off light of the same spectral characteristics as the sun.

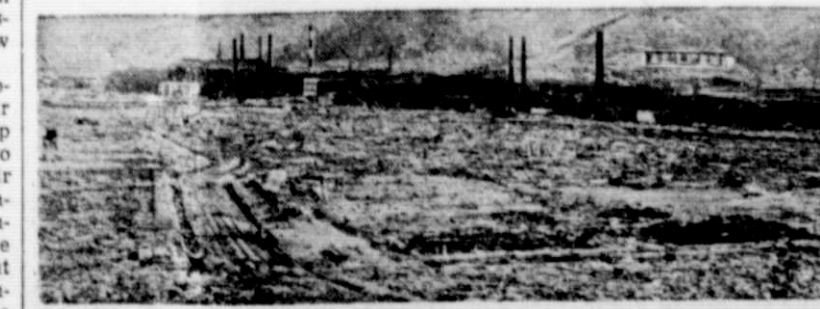
"On a clear day, the light from the ball of fire will produce skin burns up to a distance of two miles. Under some conditions, the whole area beneath the explosion may be converted into a huge fire storm or bonfire.

Space prohibits full discussion of the book, but it is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for \$1.25.

Radiation Changes Cell Structure

The new book discussed the effects of radiation and suggested that persons exposed to damaging radiation such as from an atomic bomb—might be wise to refrain from begetting children for several months.

Radiation can change the structure of cells of the body which carry hereditary traits. A period of two or three months might enable nature to repair the damage to the parents' cells, the book said.



NAGASAKI . . . Once an industrial city

The Way it Happened . . .  
IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA . . . Maud Pracey persuaded the court to give her husband three weeks' grace on a \$1,100 debt installment so she could go win the money playing the horses.  
IN KINGSTON, N. C. . . When a farmer got tired of paying fines for drunkenness for his brother, he built a private sail on his own property and locked the erring man in it on weekends.  
IN LONDON . . . Thieves broke into the Avenue hotel, made off with 4,800 cigarettes, 140 bottles of liquor, a radio set, the watchdog

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

TAVERN AND ROOMING HOUSE: 23 rooms, reasonable. Owner, J. A. Peterson, Marion, Wis.

FORD TRACTOR: DEARBORN FARM IMPLEMENTS 143 miles n.w. of Milwaukee, Wis. general accessories. Inquiries in this line, Referring.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

DRY CLEANING PLANT: \$3500 down, payment. Blanket terms. Rental \$25.00. Near Milwaukee.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

GENERAL HARDWARE: HEATING—FARM IMPLEMENTS Also with living facilities. In family since 1893. 200 miles n.w. of Milwaukee. Wonderful opportunity in established business. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO., 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

ICE CREAM MFG. MILK BOTTLING: Within 30 miles of Milwaukee, Wis. processing plant, A-1 location. Fine bldg. Established 1921. Terms.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

MOBILE LUNCHROOM: Can be driven anywhere. Fully equipped. This is an unusual opportunity and should be seen in person. Referring.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

ATTENTION SPORTSMAN: Pointers and Setters. Priced reasonable. Top Cooners \$75.00. Combination Tree Hounds \$50.00. Extra nice started tree hounds, hunted all last season. \$35.00. Fox, Wolf and Deer Hounds, \$35.00. Top Rabbit Hounds \$25.00. Small type adored dog, \$25.00. Young hounds, ready to start hunting \$20.00. All trained hounds sold on 10 days trial with a money back guarantee.

Arkansas Coon Hound Kennels Joe Stratton, Mgr. Rogers, Ark.

HELP WANTED—MEN: WANTED: Five men to work on fur farm. No experience necessary. Good salary, board and room. Permanent position. Give full description and employment in reply. Northwood Fur Farm, Cary, Ill.

Phone 3301, 45 Mi. N.W. of Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN: NO Experience necessary. Excellent starting rates with overtime. Paid insurance plan including life insurance, hospitalization, surgical and others. Six holidays. Apply: 1732 N. Center St. Albert Travel & Son Co. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN: Reliable girl for housework, plain cooking, your own children, patient, and dog. Own room, bath. No laundry. Write: 514 N. Lincoln St., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

LIVESTOCK: RAISE Hamsters, New Pet and laboratory animals from Syria. Clean, odorless, easy to raise in basement or garage. Everybody wants one. Free literature. Write: Lakewood Hamster Colony, Newfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS: NEW and Used School Buses, Funeral Cars and Ambulances. Immediate Delivery. SUPERIOR COACH SALES Milwaukee, Wisconsin Glenview 3-6206.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, rest them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting wear. Even on old rubber plates. Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Be-fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. User says: "Now I can eat anything! Never had good results with any other liner. One plate, \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store."

PLASTI-LINER COMPANY, Buffalo 11, New York WNU-S

MORE REAL DYEING POWER

COMPARE Sunset Dye with any other powder dye or tint selling at the same price. Sunset contains TORINOL, gives FASTER, BETTER results—true, even, lasting colors every time—without washing, without boiling, without fading!

GUARANTEED to dye all fabrics (except glass or metal)—dyes them the same color. Cleans as it dyes. You save money too—use less dye in your washing machine. Buy at dealer's, or write North American Dye Corp., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

All-Fabric SUNSET DYE TINT

CLEANS AS IT DYES • 10' • 20'

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

radiation changes cell structure

JUST HOW

She Needed the Seat

Two rather overdressed girls boarded a crowded bus, and one made a bet with the other that she could force the dignified old gentleman in the rear seat to give her his place. She pushed through the crowd and said to him: "How do you do, Mr. Brown? Fancy meeting you on a bus! I'm so glad to see you—you're almost a stranger. My goodness, but I'm tired!"

The old gentleman glanced up at the young woman he had never seen before. He rose and said in a voice audible to every passenger on the bus: "Do sit down, then, Mary. I don't often see you out on washdays—no wonder you're tired. And, by the way, skip delivering our laundry next week. My wife is seeing the judge Monday about getting your husband a parole."

Wise Storekeeper: The morning after Halloween, soap was found smeared over every store front in the block except one. Behind that store's window the canny shopkeeper had posted this sign: "TEN DOLLARS to the BOYS' CLUB if these windows are clean in the morning."

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Tired? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

VEGETABLE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

HAILS AMAZING RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"I suffered with constipation, but had. Medicines didn't help for long. Lucky for me, I decided to make ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal. Believe me, I feel like a new man!"

Sam Plesky, 16517 Churchill Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. "Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

38% brighter teeth

in just one week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile . . . try Calox yourself!

Calox Tooth Powder

A product of MCKESSON & ROBBINS

Has your doctor said: "Reduce Smoking?"

Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%\* LESS NICOTINE

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

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

\*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

FLAM OR COKE TP

SANO CIGARETTES

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

ALL THE BEST OF THE FIELD

**GRANDMA**



**VIRGIL**



**SUNNYSIDE**



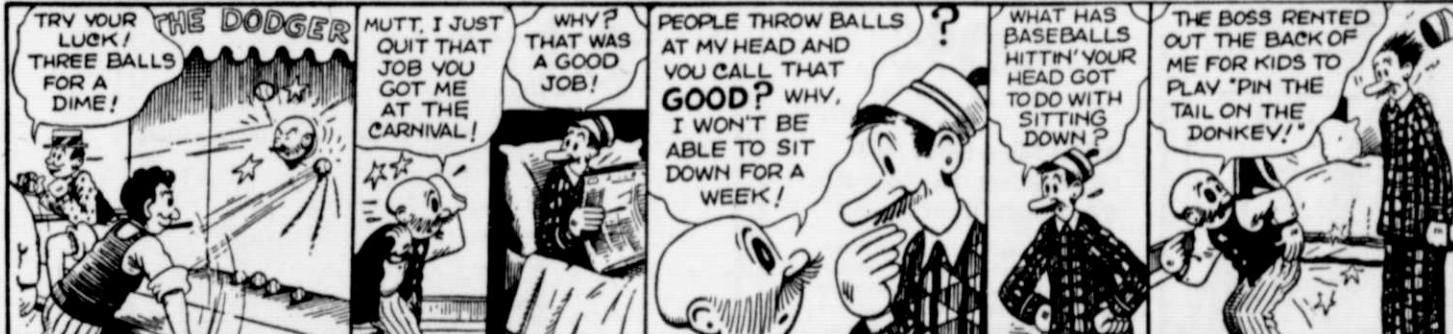
**THE OLD GAFFER**



**BOUFORD**



**MUTT AND JEFF**



**JITTER**



**WYLDE AND WOOLY**



**CROSTOWN**



**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

**Smartly Tailored for Daytime Date Dress Flatters a Junior**



**Constant Friend**  
THIS CLEVERLY designed junior style will be a constant companion for social events. Tiny buttons parade down the waist front, shallow pockets accent the full-cut skirt.

**Wide Size Range**  
TAILORED TO perfection and as wearable as can be is this day-tiger that comes in a wide size range. Crisp white piping and oversize buttons lend interest.

Pattern No. 8622 is a sew-it-perfected pattern for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeve, 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch; 1 1/4 yards contrast.  
The fall and winter STYLIST will prove a dependable guide in planning a smart winter wardrobe. Special features: fashion news; gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
350 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name .....

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

To avoid yellow stains on your hands when peeling carrots, peel them under water.

What to do with small quantities of leftover fruit juices? Add them to gelatin desserts for extra "natural" flavor.

Ordinary, prosaic fruit cup can be livened up considerably by serving it with a scoop of fruit-flavored sherbet on top.

You can use bay leaves to flavor a roast or soup without having to fish the leaves out later, if you crush them up in a metal tea ball and drop the ball into the pot while the roast or soup is cooking. Pull it out by its chain when it's done, and the flavor will be where you want it.

As soon as they've been peeled, raw sweet potatoes have a strong tendency to turn color; this can be thwarted by keeping them in ice-cold water until you're ready to cook them.

To remove the odor from your hands after peeling onions, rub your hands with raw celery or parsley before trying to wash them. Or, wet the hands with clear water and rub them thoroughly with salt.

Brine for curing pork can be made by combining two pounds of salt and one ounce of saltpeter with a gallon of water. Test the solution by dropping a raw potato in it. If the potato sinks, add more salt until the spud comes to the top and stays there.

**Writer Needs Local Color, Goes to Jail to Get It**

PASADENA, Calif.—A writer, Mrs. Eloise Andrae, needed some local color for some radio crime stories she was writing. She needed to get in jail, so—

She took out a temporary driver's license under the name of Susan Ann Little and used it to cash a check for \$25. Nothing happened.

Next she charged a \$3.95 slip to a friend who didn't have an account. Still no policeman.

Then she went back to the store and pulled the same stunt for \$13.47.

Detectives hauled her away to a cell with lots of local color and booked her on suspicion of forgery.

**Female Facts**

Never underestimate the importance of overestimating the power of a woman.

What women know about men doesn't amount to much, but what they suspect makes up for it.

**Personal To Women With Nagging Backache**

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

**Doan's Pills**

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "pushing" action too soon...right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢.

**HEARTY Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Packs the power of corn!

Grand breakfast main dish! Here's the "power" of corn. Tastes powerfully good! Crisp, sweet, fresh! Your bargain in goodness—Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS Kellogg's BEST!

**STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND TELEVISION**

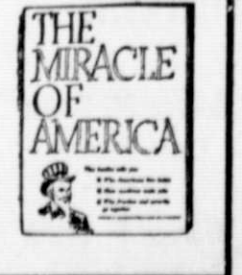


CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS**

**What's Ahead?**

Can the U.S.A. continue in the second half of the century to be the world's greatest productive center, as it has been during the first half? Yes, if we keep our productivity rising by improving our use of new power, machines and skills. It's a program approved by both labor and management. You'll find it fully described in valuable FREE booklet "The Miracle of America." Send for it today. Write The Advertising Council Inc., 25 W. 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



# For style, comfort and durability buy Flex-steel Living Room Furniture at

# MILLER'S

## Top Quality Grain Shown at County Barley Contest

More than 200 bushel samples of top quality barley were exhibited at the Washington county better barley growing contest held at the county fair grounds at Stinger last Wednesday. The show was judged by James Dickson, barley specialist, College of Agriculture; I. A. Hunt, and F. A. Cummings of the USDA Grain Inspection Service, federal building, Milwaukee.

All judges commended favorably on most of the bushel samples submitted, the most of which tested 45 to 50 lbs. per bushel. This is an exceptionally good test yield. About 85% of the samples entered in the show were of the Moore variety. This is a new variety of barley recently developed at the Wisconsin Experimental farms. It is

prized for its greater yield per acre and for its stiff straw and erect heads. One sample of barley shown tested 53 which is an exceptionally high test yield. However, the sample was threshed so closely that much of the kernel hull had been destroyed in the threshing operations, thus greatly reducing the germination and rendering it unfit for malting purposes. Those who operate combines or threshing machines should guard against skinning or breaking of kernels during the threshing operations.

Since most of those who exhibited spent the day observing the judging and visiting with neighboring farmers, a program on good farm management practices was presented preceding the noon luncheon period. Speakers for the program included L. F. Hall, farm management specialist, College of Agriculture; Willis Freitag, local farm management fieldman, and E. E. Skolney, county agricultural agent.

The luncheon, refreshments, and part of the prize money were supplied by the Washington County Better Barley Growing committee consisting of West Bend Lithia company, West Bend Maltting company, Kewaskum Malt and Grain company, and Thie's mill, Stinger.

This committee also purchased cash bushel entered in the contest at \$2.00 per bushel which is considerably above market price. A case of Lithia beer will also be given to each exhibitor.

A part of the prize awards are supplied by the Wisconsin State Brewer's association and were awarded by their executive secretary, Irvin J. Ott at the close of the contest. The Washington county contest is the largest barley contest held by any of the thirty-two counties sponsoring such a project. Local barley growers as well as the county committee are to be complimented for their interest in promoting this project.

The surest way to lose control of your car is to teach your son to drive.

Place a want ad in the STARBUCK for results.

## GI BILL TRAINING EXTENSION DATE APPLIES ONLY TO VETS WHO ALREADY BEGAN STUDIES

A recent veterans administration extension of the July 25, 1951, cutoff date for resuming GI bill training applies only to veterans who already started their studies and are prevented from going on with them by reason of their return to active military or naval duty.

But, VA said, the extension does not apply to those veterans who had never had GI bill training at the time they re-entered active service. For them, the July 25, 1951, date still holds.

VA explained that its decision to extend the cut-off date for veterans stopping training in order to go into active service is entirely consistent with the law and with a VA regulation of April 1 on the deadline.

That regulation states that veterans actually must be in training on July 25, 1951, if they want to continue afterwards. The only exception is for an interruption for reasons beyond a veteran's control. An interruption for the purpose of going on active duty, VA ruled, falls within that category.

Veterans who interrupt their studies in order to enter military service will be permitted to resume their training within a reasonable period following their release from service even though they get out after the deadline date.

Under the law, the July 25, 1951, cutoff date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off date is four years from date of discharge.

Any other information can be secured from George A. Rob, veterans service officer.

## ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SCHOOL

Because of the increased demand for technicians to do livestock artificial breeding work, a special short course training period for ten days beginning Sept. 25 will be held by the College of Agriculture.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

## GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

For further information, any one interested may contact the agricultural extension office, P. O. Bldg., West Bend.

GRASSLAND FARMING CONTEST

A number of those who enrolled in the grassland farming contest have not as yet sent in their farm grassland questionnaire. The contest will close on Sept. 15 and only those farms for which a questionnaire has been received can be considered in the judging of the contest. Completed questionnaires may be sent to the county extension office between now and Sept. 15.

The requirements for such work is a high school education, and preferably one who has contacted an artificial breeding organization and has been given reasonable assurance of a position when properly trained for such work.

The bride becomes a wife when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice.

—Floyd R. Miller

A man has so many more temptations than a woman—because he knows where to go and find them.

—Helen Rowland

## AUCTION Sunday, Sept. 10—1 P. M.

On the LESLIE SCHAEFER farm, located in the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, from Kewaskum, take Highway 45-53 south to Mike's Friendly Farmer tavern, turn right on gravel road 3/4 mile, thence west 1/4 mile; follow auction arrows.

Having taken employment in the city, the following personal property is offered at public auction. Sale will open promptly at 1 p. m.

LIVESTOCK—20 Leghorn laying hens, 10 roosters, heavy type; 5 ducks. MACHINERY—2-wheel trailer, 6 ft. long on good rubber; gasoline engine, lawn mower, row bar, lawn mower, rubber tired wheel barrow, 2 new galvanized dairy pails, shovels, small tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD—Modern electric fire place, must be seen to appreciate; 12 by 12 rug, showing very little wear, with runner under rug; modern Philips gas stove, Coronado super deluxe refrigerator, with frozen foods and vegetable compartments; 5-piece kitchen set with 2 leaves, studio couch, well upholstered; 2-piece dining room set, occasional chair and table, 3 drawer lunch chest, round gold edged wall mirror, Rockinese rocker, ultra modern; 5-piece maple bedroom set, innerspring mattress, modern Lewat

cleaner with all attachments, 3-piece bedroom set, innerspring mattress, Singer sewing machine in good running order, glass top coffee table, 3-piece lawn set, Apex washing machine, A-1 condition; kitchen table with ivory top, table with 5 leaves and 5 chairs, fern stand, hall trees, numerous plants with vases, pair of fancy lamps, several clocks, clothes hamper, fancy curtains, large type bird cage, modern Burpee pressure cooker, canning supplies, a variety of chinaware, 2 large type roasting pans, Universal food and nut chopper, canning equipment for home tin canning, coaster and sleds, 100 ft. garden hose, vases, 4 pieces, 11 modern venetian blinds, variety of sizes; steel 3-step stool, Coronado radio, young, good singing canary and cage, card table, All State battery booster, in good working condition; small Premiere hot water heater, new Enterprise meat grinder, can be set up with motor; Arvin radio, table model; new electric Clipmaster cattle clipper, well constructed wood stove, and various other articles.

LESLIE SCHAEFER, Owner  
R. 2, Kewaskum  
Eugene Otten, Barton, Auctioneer  
A. H. Otten, Barton, Clerk 9-1-2t

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Dry mixed stove and furnace wood. Inquire Christian Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum. Phone 62F25. Call evenings. 9-8-2tp

HOUSE FOR RENT—New, modern two bedroom, bath hot water, oil heating. Available Oct. 15th near New Park. West Bend Malt Co. 9-8-1f

FOR SALE—Coleman oil burner, used one season. Phone 122F24. 1f

FOR SALE—\$500 feet new lumber Milton Flynn. Call after 5 p. m. next to Miller's tavern, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch on Main street near Marx IGA store. Owner may recover same by identifying it and paying for this ad. 1f

ACCORDION FOR SALE—120 bass, red and white accordion; A-1 condition, used only one month. Write box 264, Kewaskum, or call 119F4. 1tp

FOR SALE—Glow-Boy oil heater. Very good condition. Guaranteed. Henry Hauch, R. 2, Campbellsport. 9-1-3tp

PIN BOYS WANTED—Inquire at Wink's tavern, Kewaskum. 1f

FOR SALE—Seven months old purchased Holstein bulls and heifers. Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. Telephone 84F11. 1f

HELP WANTED—High school girl to work part time at hotel dining room. Apply in person or call Republican Hotel, Kewaskum. 8-11-1f

WANTED—Automobile mechanics. Ford experience preferred. Apply in person. Schaefer Bros., Ford dealers, Kewaskum. 8-11-1f

WANT TO BUY HOME—With or without acreage in the near vicinity of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 8-11-5tp

HELP WANTED—Filling station attendant and truck driver wanted. Apply at Lee Honeck Farm Supply, Kewaskum. Phone 5F2. 7-14-1f

SERVICES OFFERED  
PLOW SHARES SHARPENED—Any size, only 50 cents. Why pay more? Allentown Blacksmith Shop on Hwy. 23, the last building on west end of town. rt 12-29p

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 461-W, West Bend, Wis. 4-18-1f

ATTENTION! Guaranteed and dependable sewing machine service and repairs. All makes of family machines. For free estimates, drop card to C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-20-1f

FOR SALE—Holed hay and straw. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 4-16-1f

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by Arthur C. Snyder, Hartford, Wisconsin.

## RE-ELECT



ARTHUR C. SNYDER

is your DISTRICT ATTORNEY

REPUBLICAN TICKET

1. Attended Germantown and Hartford Schools, University of Wisconsin.
2. U. S. Navy Veteran, World War II.
3. Practicing Attorney since 1937.
4. Former member of County Board, Hartford City Attorney, present District Attorney.

## FREE

particulars CIVIL SERVICE employment for ambitious people. Write, RCO Dept. H, P. O. Box 172, Bexley Branch Columbus 9, Ohio

We are now ready to serve our customers with high quality apples, fancy comb honey and mild, white extracted honey.

Pieper's Fruit Farm BROWNSVILLE, WIS.

## Attention Farmers

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Dead or Disabled HORSES and COWS PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE COLLECT Boltonville-Waubeka 112-F-3 Campbellsport 37 Barton 686 Kewaskum 92

OAKFIELD RENDERING CO. OAKFIELD, WIS.

(Branch of Woneoc Rendering Works, Inc.)

## Deluxe, Improved Pot Burner! 52,000 B.T.U. — 5 ROOMS

## CORONADO Oil Heaters 69<sup>95</sup>



●Heat-Saver Baffle Flue  
●Convenient Dial Control  
●Automatic Draft Control  
Economical, efficient heater! Bowl-shaped bottom prevents carbon build-up in the burner. Adjustable directional door, constant level fuel valve, humidifier, optional blower.

GAMBLES AUTH. DEALER FRANK FELIX FELIX RADIO SERVICE

Radio-Television-Sound Kewaskum Phone 55F2

## DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES and 50c per cwt. for Hogs. Call our Agents at Allenton 67 or North Lake 15 Reverse Phone Charges. Northwestern Rendering Co. Main Office, North Lake, Phone NA 15

## Artificial Breeding



Outstanding Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss and Aberdeen-Angus sires

Membership Fee \$5.00 (payable once only) Service Fee—\$5.00 per cow

EAST CENTRAL BREEDERS ASS'N. CO-OP WAUPUN, WIS.

Call Kewaskum 92 Campbellsport 44-F-11 West Bend 947 Waubeka 65

PAID ADV. Authorized and Paid For by Republican Party of Wisconsin, W. J. Hood, Chairman—Hotel Lorraine, Madison, Wisconsin

## YOUR NEIGHBORS CHOSE THESE MEN!

Support the Republican Candidates Endorsed by 3000 Elected Delegates at the State Republican Convention

For Governor **VOTE REPUBLICAN** CONTINUE COMPETENT BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN WISCONSIN **VOTE REPUBLICAN** For U.S. Senator

WALTER J. KOHLER END DEMOCRATIC INCOMPETENCE AND BUNGLING IN WASHINGTON ALEXANDER WILEY

George M. Smith For Lt. Governor Warren R. Smith For State Treasurer PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY SEPT. 19 Vernon W. Thomson For Attorney General Fred R. Zimmerman For Secretary of State



## GOOD LIGHT SPEEDS LEARNING

Sometimes young eyes — in their eager search for learning — are subjected to damaging eye-strain — especially when lighting is poor. Eyesight is priceless — good light is cheap — the cost is small for making study-time easier — for making young eyes stay young!

PROTECT Young Eyes with GOOD LIGHT STUDY LAMPS - WALL LAMPS FLOOR LAMPS - TABLE LAMPS SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR... THE ELECTRIC CO. WISCONSIN ELECTRIC CO.

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Don't be so snooty—I discovered Lithia Beer before you did!"



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramtkun and family spent the week end at Shawano.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end with their folks.

—Nic and Mary Mamer of Racine visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann spent the labor day week end with her children in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz of Kohlsville visited Monday evening at the Fred Meinhardt home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel of Oshkosh were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and Arlyn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaub spent a vacation at Townsend, Wis. last week.

—Mrs. William Landemuth of Milwaukee spent the holiday week end with relatives and friends here.

—Lester Meinhardt of Madison spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.

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

—Visitors with Clara and Mrs. Katherine Simon Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and family of Wauwatosa.

—Callers at the Louis Heiser home over the week end included Mike Rafonstein and George Theisen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiser of Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin of Bradenton, Fla., who are spending the summer in Milwaukee, visited from Sunday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Becker and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Jr. of Appleton visited over the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Raubunas of Forest Lake resort entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause of Chicago over the holiday week end. They enjoyed a wonderful "stinger" week end.

—Jim Andrae, Henry Rosenblomer, Paul Landmann, John Van Blarcom, Charles Sparks and Mike Gacinski spent the labor day week end on a fishing trip to Lac Vieux Desert in northern Wisconsin.

—Mrs. Cecelia Krueger, Miss Barbara Berros and Miss Vernetta Backhaus of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mrs. Ella Backhaus. Several other relatives and friends called on Mrs. Backhaus on her birthday Saturday.

—Mary Pickford's important position in the movie industry is described by Adela Rogers St. Johns in her Hollywood story, "Love, Laughter and Tears"—which begins in this Sunday's Milwaukee American Weekly magazine.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were surprised by their children and grandchildren and their families, also Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of West Bend Sunday in honor of Mr. Martin's 75th birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. Wallace Geidel of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden of Waukesha, Misses Ruth Schroeder and Ruth Enos, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee were guests during the past week at the home of Mrs. Louise Terlinden at Campbellsport.

—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuttle of R. 2, Campbellsport, was baptized Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee by the Rev. Harvey Kahrs. He was named Roger Allan. Sponsors were Marcella Vorpahl, Gary Tuttle, and Kenneth Mielke. Mrs. Tuttle is the former Pearl Vorpahl of Kewaskum.

—Miss Bertha Buss spent over a labor day with relatives at Green Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Rosener of Milwaukee and Herman Simon, Jr. of West Bend visited Sunday with Clara and Mrs. Katherine Simon. The latter accompanied them back to visit her daughters in Waterford and Milwaukee for some time.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

**Kohler, Candidate for Governor Speaks Here**

Walter J. Kohler, Jr., Republican candidate for governor, addressed Kewaskum residents from the platform of the Republican Hotel Friday afternoon. He headed a Republican delegation of candidates touring the county to campaign for the primary election Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The candidates and Republican party leaders from the state and county began their tour at West Bend where Mr. Kohler delivered an address at noon. The tour continued to Barton, Kewaskum, Jackson, Germantown, Richfield, Slinger and Hartford, and was completed with a rally at Hess' hall in Allenton Friday night.

Joe Schmitz, county Republican chairman, acted as master of ceremonies on the tour. The delegation, headed by Kohler included George M. Smith, lieutenant governor and candidate for re-election; Warren R. Smith, incumbent state treasurer and candidate for re-election; Vernon W. Thomson, candidate for attorney general, and his Washington county opponent on the GOP ticket, William H. Dieterich, Hartford.

For the congressional post, U. S. representative in congress in the 6th district, three Republican opponents for the post, Louis J. Feltenz, Jr., Francis L. McElligott and William K. Van Pelt were present. Frank E. Panzer and Jesse M. Peters, opponents on the GOP ticket for the state senate at hand, as did all three Republican candidates for the state assembly post, Kenneth William Haebig, Theodore Hottelbeck, the incumbent, and Henry F. Renard.

On the county ticket, Anton P. Staral, county clerk; Paul L. Justman, county treasurer; Sylvester A. Naumann, sheriff; Lawrence P. Berend, clerk of circuit court, were all in attendance. All are seeking re-election. Deane R. Bascom, Leroy J. Goring and Arthur Snyder, all candidates for county district attorney, were present. Snyder is the incumbent. Edwin Pick, register of deeds, also attended. A host of Republican followers accompanied the candidates on their swing.

The Kohler delegation of candidates has now toured 63 counties and traveled more than 5,000 miles on its campaign tour of the state since July 19. Mr. Kohler has visited every town, city or village on the tour.

—The West Bend School of Vocational and Adult Education day classes will start Sept. 11. Under the statutes, all people between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years are required by law to attend school.

Also, under a new statute, all people up to the age of sixteen, regardless of where they live, are required to attend school. The responsibility of such school attendance rests with the parents. In the past, all parents and students have cooperated 100% by enrolling the first week that school was in session, and it is hoped that this fine spirit will continue to prevail.

The vocational school has an excellent program of practical instruction for both boys and girls. The board employs only the most competent instructors, as well as providing excellent instructional facilities.

Enrollment must be made in person by the student at the vocational school office located in the new addition of the high school building. It is suggested that parents clip this article for reference regarding school attendance. Students must know the name of the village or township in which they reside.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

—The following were week end visitors at the A. P. Manthel home: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and son Larry and Mr. Paupin of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stahnke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erasmus and daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Manthel, and Mrs. George Bastian, all of Milwaukee.

**Northern Lakes, Rivers All Stars Play for Supremacy**

The northern division all-stars of the Land of Lakes and Rivers baseball leagues met in a game to decide the all-star supremacy of the entire organization at Lannon Friday night at 8:30 p. m. The northern Lakes all-stars, managed by Shupe DeCristofaro of Lannon, defeated the all-stars of the eastern and western divisions, while Kilian Kral's northern Rivers team won a pair of games from the south and east divisions to take the Rivers title. The Rivers team then challenged the Lakes and Friday night decided a long argument as to the strength of the Rivers in comparison to the senior organization.

Special ceremonies started at 8:15 and each player received an "all-star" award. Entire proceeds will go into the much needed accident benefit fund.

The lineup:  
LAND O' LAKES—(Pitchers) Pete Dellios, Waukesha Dales; John Tessar, Kewaskum; Arnold Lemke, Lannon. (Catchers) Geo. Schmoller, Waukesha Dales; Dick Edwards, Kewaskum; Jim Smith, Lannon. (1st base) Jos. Long, Waukesha CYO; Nick Burczyk, Mequon. (2nd base) Bud Reimer, Lannon; Gene Budzien, Waukesha CYO. (Short stop) Howie Tamms, Granville; Stanley Dubacka, Lannon. (3rd base) Chas. Burczyk, Granville; Buck Reimer, Lannon. (Outfielders) Bob Schmoller, Waukesha Dales; Hans Gengler, Mequon; Don Riley, Waukesha CYO; John Smith, Lannon; Gordon Gitzlaff, Granville.

LAND O' RIVERS—(Pitchers) Jim Boldt, West Bend; Al Duenkel, Barton; Ray Held, Slinger. (Catchers) Wally Bohn, Barton; John Gass, Allenton. (1st base) Bob Mayer, Slinger; Clem Schweitzer, Allenton. (2nd base) Jim Bohman, Slinger; Augie Bilgo, Kewaskum. (Short stop) Don Kugler, West Bend; Jerry Schanen, Saukville. (3rd base) Willard Mueller, Newburg; Oscar Domper, Saukville. (Outfielders) Ralph Duenkel, Barton; Bernard Wagner and Leo Schweitzer, Allenton; Melius, Slinger; Dick Dominski, Saukville; Kircher, West Bend.

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

—The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our late sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, singers, members of the Eastern Star, Ladies' Guild, American Legion auxiliary, for the beautiful floral and memorial tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Miller's, all who helped in any way, and all who showed respect. George Eggert, Sr. and Family

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

Written and authorized published one time for which the Statesman has been paid \$2.15 by the Van Pelt for Congress Committee, Marvin McCarthy, Sec'y., 231 E. Irving St., Oshkosh, Wis.



**VAN PELT**  
FOR CONGRESS  
REPUBLICAN  
YOUR SUPPORT IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT  
ADMINISTRATORS RELIEF FOR 19 OF 20 COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES

The Washington County Public Welfare Dept. is now administering direct relief for nineteen (19) of the twenty (20) municipalities which comprise Washington county, according to information submitted by E. A. Brumm, director of that department. The sole municipality remaining outside of the county group relief system which began operating on Jan. 1, 1936, is the village of Slinger.

In addition to administering relief, the agency's major duties are the administration of federal, state, and county programs of old age assistance, blind assistance, aid for dependent children, aid for the disabled, foster home and child welfare services, adoption studies, court work, state dependents, non-residents, county at large relief, selective service investigations, medical and hospital programs and institution investigations.

The group relief system, as operated by the Washington County Public Welfare Dept., follows the pattern of State Department of Public Welfare rules, regulations, and standard of allowances, and has proved very successful with respect to both relief clients and the municipalities involved, according to Brumm.

Attention is specifically called to professional men who have relief problems which affect those municipalities in this group. Such problems are to be referred to the county welfare dept. instead of the individual town officials.

**Be Thrifty and Shop at ROSENHEIMER'S SUPER SELF-SERVICE MARKET**  
*We Recommend Roundy's Better Foods*

**SUPER MEAT SAVINGS**

Fresh 100% Pure Ground Beef, lb.	59c	Beef Short Ribs, pound	39c	Sliced Bacon, pound	55c
Beef Roast, pound	65c	Picnic Hams, pound	51c	Pork Butt Roast, pound	59c
Smoked Butts, pound	79c				

Potatoes, peck	49c	Roundy's Spaghetti, 16 ounce can	10c
Fancy Yellow Bananas, 2 pounds for	25c	Creamery Butter, pound	67c
Red Special Coffee, 1 pound bag	79c	Spam, 12 oz. can	49c
Hill's Coffee, pound	91c	Roundy's Blended Fruit Juices, 46 oz. can	39c
Jello, all flavors, 3 for	25c	Pure Cane Sugar, 5 pounds	49c
Old Time Cut Green Beans, 2 16-oz. cans	29c	10 pounds	98c

**Be Wise---Dollar Wise**  
Shop at  
**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store Kewaskum  
*Our Prices Are Always Low*

**K. Wm. HAEBIG**  
ATTORNEY  
Across from Bank  
Kewaskum, Wis.

For a successful auction of any type call  
**EUGENE OTTEN**  
Phone 923-J, reverse chgs. BARTON

**August W. Bartelt**  
INSURANCE  
Fire, Windstorm, Life, Automobile, Health, Public Liability, Accident, Fidelity, Burglary, Robbery  
Theatre Building, Kewaskum  
Phone Kewaskum 3473

**DAIRY CATTLE**  
HOLSTEIN and GUERNSEY  
Fresh and Springers  
—ALSO—  
Holstein and Guernsey HEIFERS  
ANY AMOUNT  
Mr. Farmer—Your credit is good. No down payment necessary. Easy terms.  
**K. A. HONECK, SR.**  
Kewaskum Tel. 0911

**NEW TRUCKS USED CARS & TRUCKS**

- 1936 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up
- 1939 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-Up
- 1939 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-Up
- 1940 Ford 4-door—Very clean
- 1942 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Cab and Chassis
- 1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up—Perfect condition.
- 1940 Plymouth—New Motor—Clean
- 1947 Pontiac Six—2 door Sedan—Like New
- 1941 Chevrolet 2-door—Very Cheap

We have several other older models at prices from \$100.00 to \$ 200.00

**Honeck Chevrolet**  
Phone 111 WLAD 1661 Kewaskum

**Watch Out For The Kids**

Last year over 3,000 youngsters were killed and 165,000 injured in auto accidents. With school starting this month, more children will be on the road than ever before.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY!**  
Give That Youngster a Break

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX, 10 ounce box	33c
JELLO, all flavors, 3 packages for	25c
MINUTE RICE, 5 1/2 ounce box, 2 for	25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	20c
IGA KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA WHITE CREAM CORN, 20 ounce cans, 2 for	25c
MUSHROOMS, pieces and stems, 4 ounce can	49c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
SILVER BUCKLE BEAN SPROUTS, 20 ounce can, 3 for	29c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	49c
BISQUICK, 2 1/2 pound box	45c
SURE JELL, 2 1/2 ounce box	11c

**Marx I. G. A. Store**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Quality---Price**

Since 1906 it has been our privilege to serve the people of this community. Your confidence in us has been our reward and we look forward to the opportunity of serving you for many years to come. Quality goods at the right price has been our motto and always will be. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906



PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Deane R. Bascom, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**Vote Republican**  
NOMINATE  
ATTORNEY DEANE R.  
**BASCOM**  
—for—  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
WASHINGTON COUNTY  
Primary September 19

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Korea Military Picture Improved; Senate Passes Mobilization Bill; Nation's Farmers in 'Fine Shape'**

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.

**KOREA:**

**Picture Changes**

As the Korean war went into the third month military observers were inclined to comment "the picture has changed." And from available information it seemed the Communists had lost the power to mount great offensives involving thousands of men.

North Koreans launched one attack in force, its objective the city of Taegu, temporary capital of the South Korean republic and supply terminal for U. N. forces. It failed.

In some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, U. S. and South Korean troops smashed the offensive, held Taegu, and then proceeded to smash bulges all along their lines.

One of the most spectacular operations of the Korean battle was the concentrated air attack on an assembly area at Waegwan, involving 93 B-29's each loaded with 40 500-pound all purpose bombs. The load was dropped in a rectangle 7 1/2 miles long and 3 1/2 miles wide.

General MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces, in a report to the security council said: "The ground fighting continues to be of the most savage character." Our outnumbered forces face an enemy with "almost fanatical determination. The whole operation has assumed the character of a major campaign." He went on to ask for troops from other members of the United Nations.

To date the number accepted for action in Korea included Thailand 4,000, the Philippines 5,000, Turkey 4,500, and the United Kingdom 7,500. It will be several weeks before they can be brought to battle.

Military observers agreed that the picture had changed, but added that it will be "a long and hard winter in Korea."

**FARMERS:**

**In Fine Shape**

In a major speech at Carlisle, Indiana, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan asserted that the nation's farmers are in "fine shape" and took the opportunity to put in another plug for his farm plan.

Said the secretary: "Even allowing for increases in military food requirements we expect to have enough food so that civilians can continue consuming as much as in the past two years."

Farmers worried about possible economic controls of agriculture were reassured when the secretary said there are grounds for hope that such controls can be postponed for a considerable time or perhaps avoided entirely—"unless the emergency becomes much worse."

Talking up the Brannan plan, the secretary said we need a program which "solidly protects farm prices in case of a sudden slackening of demand" yet "puts an abundance of milk, eggs, and other perishables in the hands of consumers at attractive prices."

Brannan added that the present program of sliding-scale price supports fail to assure support on some of the most important commodities and offers no incentive for necessary production shifts.

**WHEAT:**

**Highest Level**

The agricultural department has fixed price supports for 1951 wheat at the same level as the 1950 crop—90 per cent of parity.

The department said 72,800,000 acres of wheat may be planted. If yields are average, this acreage would produce 1,150,000,000 bushels. This year's crop is estimated at 996,000,000 bushels.

In fixing the wheat support at the highest possible level, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said:

"In view of the world situation, it is imperative that our supply of bread grains be maintained in strong position. Ample supplies will be a major factor in assuring reasonable food prices to consumers and our ability to meet our international food obligations."

"We believe the wheat-production and price-support programs have been developed to protect the interests of both producers and consumers."

The price support announcement had been expected, since Brannan is required by law to announce supports in advance of planting; winter wheat planting starts this month.

Only farmers who keep within acreage-allotment limits can get price supports.

**CASUALTIES**

**Toll Is Heavy**

The shattering realities of the Korean conflict reached into many American homes as the conflict went into its third month. More than 2,000 families in the cities and small towns and on the farms of the nation have been notified of servicemen killed, wounded or missing in action.

At the same time, a military spokesman said that Korean Communists had lost 50,000 killed.

But American and South Korean losses were nearly as heavy.

During the first eight weeks 37,000 South Koreans had been listed as killed, wounded or missing, most of them casualties of the first two weeks' fighting. The number of American casualties did not include those of three weeks of the heaviest fighting when U. S. troops attacked on nearly every front.

North Korean casualties are reported to have been so heavy that they have resorted to wholesale conscription of Korean men and women through 40 years of age.

**Victories**



U. S. troops won victories on nearly all fronts in Korea during the eighth week of the conflict. The big Communist push (1) on Taegu from the north was driven back; South Korean troops recaptured Pohang and Kigy (2); another bridgehead (3) across the Nakdong was beaten back; American forces flattened the bridgehead (4) in the Yongsan area.

**HOME-FRONT:**

**Mobilization Bill**

The senate, by a vote of 85 to 3, passed a home-front mobilization bill which would give President Truman power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls and other anti-inflation curbs at any time.

The bill then went to a senate-house conference for the ironing out of differences between the senate measure and the bill passed earlier by the house.

In one point the bill was a defeat for the administration since it directed the President to put wage and price controls into effect simultaneously and virtually across the board if he invoked them at all.

The President has maintained he sees no need of wage-price curbs or rationing at this time. Further, the administration requested authority to control commodity speculation, but neither the house or senate versions contain such authority.

Both bills contain an anti-boarding provision prohibiting the accumulation of excessive supplies of goods designed as scarce.

The administration suffered another setback in that its plea for retention of the provision which would let the President fix controls on selected commodities—meat, for example—in advance of any general controls program, was defeated.

**AMERICA:**

**Angry People**

Americans have never liked the evasive tactics and double-talk used by diplomats. That such a dislike still persists in the minds of average Americans was indicated by the increasing number of letters to national leaders and members of the United Nations demanding that Soviet delegate Jacob Malik be thrown out of the security council.

The letters asked why prolonging arguments in the security council? Why not expel the Soviet delegate, the people in the small towns of America wanted to know?

In answer to these questions Warren Austin, U. S. chief delegate to the United Nations, made the following statement:

"Our objective is peace. We do not find peace by throwing out the person with whom we must make peace."

"We must be firm in our principles. We must be strong. But we must also be patient."

"In the United Nations, we must keep trying to convince Mr. Malik and his government of their errors and of our peaceful intentions. Through the United Nations we can reach the peoples of the Soviet Union and of other countries."

"It is not the people, it is the 'ruling circles' that we encounter here. That creates a force of public opinion, backed by moral authority that opposes aggression—and even the Soviet dictatorship cannot ignore such a force."

"It is a strain for us to listen to the deceit that the Russian spokesman has poured out. But truth will prevail. Meanwhile, it is better for diplomats to get nervous indignation than for young men to get shot."

That, Americans agreed, was straight talk and to their liking.

**Suspect No. 8**

A stocky 33-year-old American electrical engineer, who fled to Mexico when the FBI began nabbing suspects in the Klaus Fuchs spy ring, had been arrested and charged with passing defense secrets to Russia.

Identified as Morton Sobell, he was the eighth American rounded up and charged with passing defense secrets to Russia. FBI officials said he is a radar expert.

During World War II, Sobell was a navy civilian engineer in the General Electric radar section, then working on highly secret projects. He was employed from 1942 to 1947.

He faces a possible death penalty, since the espionage conspiracy with which he is charged occurred during wartime.

Sobell's parents live in the Bronx. They are Russians, and now naturalized American citizens. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said the engineer fled to Mexico June 22 to escape arrest.

**PEACE:**

**There Is Still Hope**

The belief that there is still hope for peace, perhaps for only a short time, but still respite from worldwide war, is growing in many quarters. The hope is not one for permanent peace, but one of time, based on the belief in high diplomatic circles that the Russians are not ready for all-out war at the moment.

Diplomatic circles call it the "calculated risk" of war or peace. It is based on three major assumptions:

(1) Russia fears the effects of American atom bomb attacks.

(2) Russia does not possess an adequate stock pile of atomic bombs.

(3) Russia's industrial potential is still too weak in comparison with that of the western allies to risk a major conflict.

The first two of the assumptions are, of course, mere guess work. But there are statistics to back up the third.

For instance, America's steel production for 1950 is expected to exceed 71 million tons. Great Britain will produce around 16 million tons and the rest of western Europe approximately 24 million tons. Thus, the allies will produce a total of 111 million tons, compared with Russia's 22 million.

Russia also lags in the production of oil, another of the top essentials for war.

On these assumptions western Europe is planning a three-year rearming program. If the program is successful peace may be prolonged, but the world will be divided into two great armed camps.

**RAILROADS:**

**Strikes Close Steel**

The brotherhood of railroad trainmen and order of railway conductors went on strike against three terminal railroads, disrupting several of the country's steel arteries in the midst of the Korean war.

However, with the steel industry pressed to capacity to meet the needs of the stepped-up munitions program and the booming civilian economy, many sources predicted that President Truman would seize the lines.

The unions singled out key terminals in Louisville, St. Paul and Chicago and Republic Steel's switching terminal at Cleveland for the first display of pressure. About 1,000 men walked out for five days. Approximately 30,000 workers, including steelworkers, were made idle.

Negotiations between management and union representatives, with presidential assistant John R. Steelman taking part, produced no progress in the first 24 hours.

Observers believed the government would take drastic action before the situation deteriorated and crippled the nation's vital steel production.

**INTELLIGENCE:**

**Headed by Smith**

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, was named by President Truman as director of central intelligence. He will succeed Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter around the end of September.

The agency's job is to gather and analyze reports from diplomatic, military and all other sources. Some members of congress were not surprised by Smith's appointment.

There had been demands in congress for a shake-up of the agency since the Korean war. Some legislators contended the United States was caught flat-footed by the invasion of South Korea by Communist troops.

General Smith, now 54, has had a long military career, which includes service as chief of staff to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in World War II. Later he became ambassador at Moscow.

**Johnson**



Defense Secretary Louis Johnson (right), confers with Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign relations committee. Johnson has been under increased attack by foes of the administration and some Democrats for the way he handled his office during the year before the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

**POLITICS:**

**Election Crossfire**

The American political picture cleared somewhat with one definite trend in the spotlight: the voters faces a furious election year partisan crossfire. The issue will be U. S. foreign policy.

The bipartisanship in foreign policy as existed before the Korean war is a thing of the past. From now on voters will hear charges and counter-charges on U. S. foreign policy by congressional candidates.

This trend is indicated by recent Republican attacks, the counter-attacks by Democrats, and the President's rebuke of Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, who said of Secretary of State Acheson: "The blood of our boys in Korea is on his shoulders, and no one else."

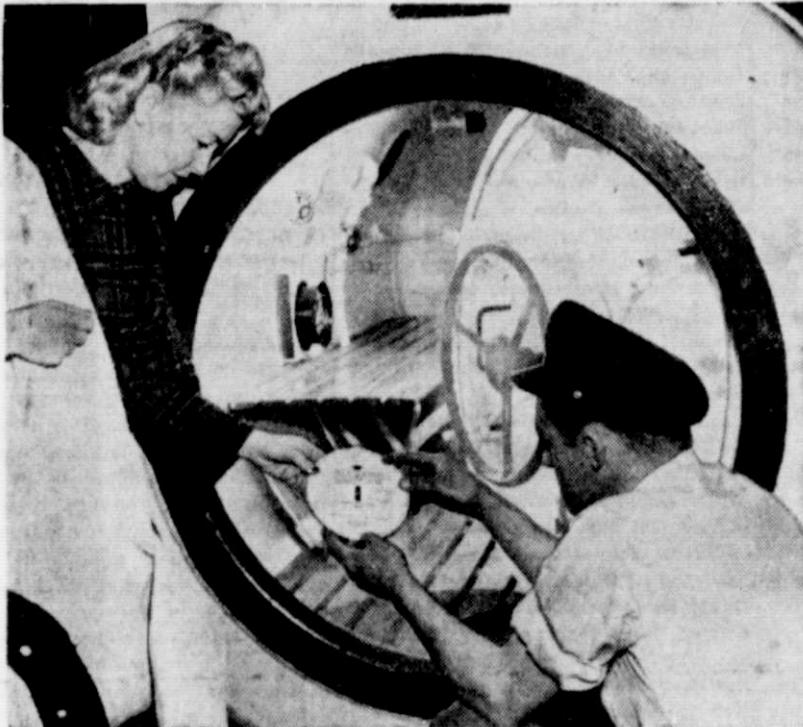
The next day President Truman denounced Wherry's remark as "a contemptible statement and beneath comment."

These attacks are likely to continue and the fall election may turn into a foreign policy vote of confidence.



Women have been invading the once exclusive fields of the lordly male's endeavors at a fast pace during the past several years. The latest is the invasion of the deep sea diving profession, which leaves very few places where a man can be alone. E. R. Cross (left) kisses Jere Lee Cross just after she had completed a dive of 152 feet, believed to be the world's record for women.

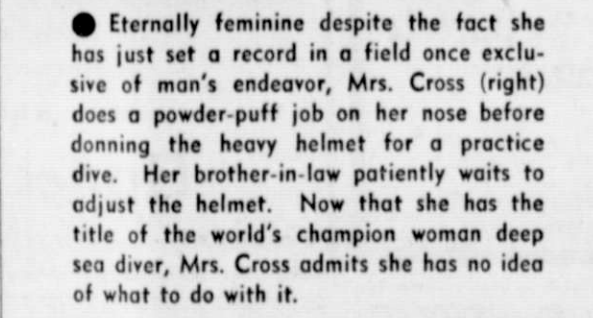
**DIVING LADY**



In heavy diving gear and helmet, Mrs. Cross (right) leaves the barge for a shallow practice dive. Her husband, a former navy diver who now runs a deep sea diving school in Los Angeles, trained her for the recent record dive. Her record was achieved after three years of taking pressure tests, shallow dives and studying the reactions of her husband's male diving students.



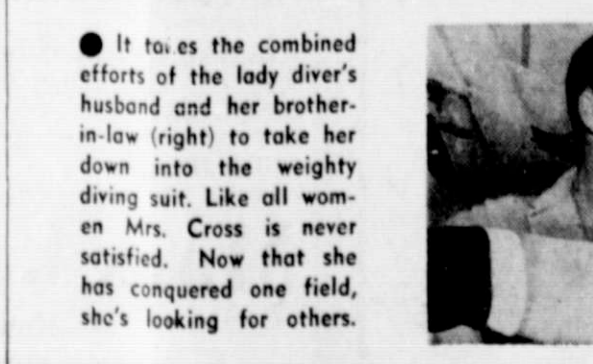
At left Mrs. Cross examines a knife that all divers wear when they are working in the deep waters. The diver is a dummy that stands in the lobby of the school operated by her husband. The knife is a weapon for defense in case the diver is attacked by a deep water creature. Such attacks are infrequent, however. It is a handy instrument to free divers from tangled ropes and ocean growth. Notice the heavy belt of weights which divers use to keep them submerged.



Eternally feminine despite the fact she has just set a record in a field once exclusive of man's endeavor, Mrs. Cross (right) does a powder-puff job on her nose before donning the heavy helmet for a practice dive. Her brother-in-law patiently waits to adjust the helmet. Now that she has the title of the world's champion woman deep sea diver, Mrs. Cross admits she has no idea of what to do with it.



The champ (left) compares one of her backless dress shoes with the ponderous 17 pound diver's shoe she uses in her explorations of the ocean floor. She reports there is a certain amount of satisfaction in proving that deep sea diving isn't something that only a man can handle.



It takes the combined efforts of the lady diver's husband and her brother-in-law (right) to take her down into the weighty diving suit. Like all women Mrs. Cross is never satisfied. Now that she has conquered one field, she's looking for others.



**Unwanted Powers**

UNLESS present plans are quickly changed the department of agriculture will have controls of both food and agriculture under the administration plans of handling rationing when and if such controls are deemed necessary to stop price rises and to give priorities and allocations in the war effort.

In other words, instead of an OPA, which handled such matters during World War II, the department of agriculture will do the job at least until administration leaders believe that an overall agency is necessary. The theory is that the department is the only old line agency familiar with both the food and food processing industries and with the farms and may be able to avoid some mistakes made by the OPA.

It is rather well known that there are many in the department who do not want this power or authority and some objectors point out that with the USDA in charge of the farm price legislation they would be charged with keeping the price up to the farmers and trying to hold it down to the consumers.

Another and more political reason for opposition is that at best rationing and price control is a thankless job, that a temporary agency such as OPA could be liquidated when the need is over and any ill-will would be forgotten. But the department of agriculture must remain at the same old stand and continue to do business.

**Little Heard of Surpluses**

Little is being heard about those surpluses these days, the dried milk and butter and cheese and potatoes and other commodities which were being stored up as a result of the price support program. As a matter of fact, those very surpluses may come in right handy in the mobilization plans, if not to feed and help our own armies, then perhaps those of our allies.

With reports from the department of another lush harvest and demands for continued all-out food and fibre production indications are that our country has been looking ahead. For instance, the full significance of the 1951 wheat acreage allotment announced some weeks ago can now be appreciated. The allotment of 72.8 million acres is something like 10 million more than needed to supply our domestic and export wheat demand. So the 1951 allotment is not a peace-time allotment.

**AFBF Wins Victory**

The Farm Bureau Federation won a victory when the house agricultural committee voted to defer action on the Granger bill (HR 8676) which would have "divorced" the extension service in land grant colleges from the farm bureau in states where there is now a legal tie-up between the two agencies. The final vote on the measure was 17 to 8 indicating that seven Democrats joined with the 10 Republicans on the committee to defeat the measure. The bill had the support of some farm leaders.

**Kline Agrees With Truman**

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who does not agree with President Truman often, is in agreement with him on the matter of all-out controls at this time. Mr. Truman has said that he is ready to use price, wage and rationing controls when necessary, but that the time has not come.

Kline said: "Although price controls and rationing might reasonably be a part of our war effort at a time when some 40 or 50 per cent of our entire output was diverted to defense, they are not appropriate to the present situation."

Kline believes that increased taxes, needed credit controls and stepped-up efforts at production will make it possible for us to control inflation at its source without resort to price and rationing controls at this time.

**Agencies Borrow Funds**

Although the appropriation bill was supposed to have been passed before the end of fiscal year 1950, that is before June 30, 1950, as this is written it is still the subject of haggling and debate in conference committee. In the meantime many federal agencies are paying employees out of "borrowed" funds.

The Council of State Chamber of Commerce charges that the senate appropriations committee pumped \$132,401,000 additional tax dollars into the 1951 corps of engineers appropriation for non-war work projects. It was an irresponsible capitulation to selfish, short-sighted, local interests, contractors and pork barrel politicians," says the State Chamber Council in its report. This report will be studied in all its aspects by interested parties and used as political ammunition.

**GI Insurance Change**

One of the sweeping changes made in GI insurance by a house committee which was adopted by the unanimous report of the committee, was to provide for compensation by the government without requiring servicemen to carry insurance in future war deaths or total disability cases. National service life insurance has cost the government more than 5.6 billion dollars since 1940, the committee says.

GOOD CITIZEN

Principles of Good Citizenship Must Be Practiced in Own Home

This is the last of a series of 10 articles from the booklet "Good Citizen" published by The American Heritage Foundation concerning the rights and duties of an American.

The ninth promise of a good citizen: I will practice and teach the principles of good citizenship right in my own home.

Our country, when you come right down to it, is just a lot of families. In the family are cradled the cardinal virtues that enable good families to lead up to a great nation—standards of conduct, respect for the rights and property of others, loyalty, health, tolerance, cooperation, self-reliance, good breeding and a sense of the fitness of things.

In principle, the family must be



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By INEZ GERHARD

ABBY LEWIS appears regularly on four NBC shows—"Road of Life," "Eternal Light," "The Big Story," and "Storyteller's Playhouse," portrays cooks, crooks, young girls and old women with equal ease.



ABBY LEWIS

The same air show. Abby gives the credit for this ability to her father, who was a preacher and missionary in New Mexico when she was a child.

"The Goldbergs," which has already been on radio, television and the stage, and is now being made into a picture by Paramount, will crop up next as a novel.

"Information Please," grandaddy of the quiz shows, might better have remained in retirement, if the programs heard since its return to the air are an indication of what we may expect. That painful, futile effort to be funny gets pretty tiresome. In comparison with shows like NBC's "Who Said That?" and American Broadcasting's "Cliche Club" it comes out badly.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Uncle Charlie's Luck Is Bad, Bandit Crosses Him Up

By BILLY ROSE

Last Friday night on the way home from his weekly pinocchio session, my Uncle Charlie was held up a few blocks from his home on Allen Street and a wallet containing \$13 was taken from him.

To begin with, to hear my uncle tell it, Frieda is crazy like a fox about most things, but when it comes to fortune telling and allied superstitions she's crazy like a crazy. This, of course, in Charlie's own words, "drives him to destruction," particularly when my aunt shells out good money for such charms and amulets as lucky horse-tail hairs and pieces of string with seven magic knots.

"I can't understand," I once heard him tell her, "how a distinct twenty-century type like you could potskay around with such superstitions."

"Century, schm-century," Frieda answered. "What was good enough by my grandmother is good enough by me."

"So why didn't you marry your grandfather?" "So when I look at you, that's who I'm thinking I married."

"THE MATTER CAME to a crisis last Friday when Charlie arrived home from the shop and Frieda asked him for 10 dollars."

"Only last week I am giving you 10 dollars," he exploded. "What you making, a down payment on a Cadillac?"

"A catalogue I am not needing," Frieda sassed back. "Today I am purchasing from a certain Gypsy a brass fish with the sign from Zoroaster which is absolute guar-

the keystone, the microcosm, the atom-that-can't-be-split of our republic.

Democracy must be based on homes where the interests of man, woman and child receive equal consideration.

Whether in a crowded rooming house or on the farm, the answer must come from men and women of intelligence and good will who look on the successful maintenance of a family as one of the greatest acts of good citizenship.

Just as democracy starts in the home as an obligation, it ends there as a reward. To the degree that all the other duties of citizenship have been fulfilled, your home will be your castle, secure from the threat of confiscation, and those in it safe from detention camps and firing squads.

OTIS WIESE, editor of McCall's Magazine, said in an article, "The home, we all agree, is the foundation of the social structure. And women are the bed rock under that foundation. Any woman who achieves success as a mother has a more pervasive influence over the next generation than any cell of Communists. And her mother's might certainly outweighs in social significance the manufacture of millions of can openers."

"The home, in effect, is the transmission belt of our culture, for it is there that the child learns its first lessons. It is the place where our social health is either insured or undermined insidiously..."

IN CONCLUDING this series of articles, one way to measure the results of our system is to add up our physical and cultural gains in everything from bathtubs to symphony orchestras. Although it has only 6 per cent of the world's population and less than 6 per cent of the world's land area, the United States has:

Seventy-two per cent of the world's motor vehicles, one for every four people. 286,000 miles of paved roads.

231,451 places of worship, representing 55 religions or denominations.

More than 61 per cent of the world's telephones, one for every 4 1/2 people.

208,235 public schools, 1,720 colleges and universities — schools for nearly everybody.

Forty-eight per cent of the world's radios, one for every 2 1/2 people.

Ninety-two per cent of the world's bathtubs, one for every six people. 6,511 public hospitals.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's commercial air traffic.

258,465 miles of railroad trackage, more than all Europe, including Russia in Asia.

Sixty-four major museums of art, science and history. Twenty-three symphony orchestras. 650 music societies.

31,015,000 homes wired for electricity. 12,578 newspapers and magazines. Nearly 2,000 radio stations.

Fifty million savings accounts; 200 million life insurance policies.

This article is Chapter 9 and the last of a series of ten from the booklet "Good Citizen" published by The American Heritage Foundation concerning the rights and duties of an American. A complete book may be obtained by sending 25 cents to The American Heritage Foundation, 25 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

anted to make a party healthy, wealthy and wise, and also rich."

Charlie examined the brass object. "To me it looks like a tin herring," he said. "Where is living this Gypsy?"

"In the back of a store on Suffolk street, and her I am trusting completely," said Frieda. "Frieda, when Mrs. Frieda was expecting, the Gypsy told her to sew up the stuffed derma with black thread for a boy and when she used the black, you saw what happened—a boy."

"It occasional takes place," said my uncle patiently, "that a boy comes in the world without black thread in the stuffed derma."

The upshot of the argument was a decision to put the magical fish to a practical test, and when Charlie went out that night for his weekly pinocchio session, the good-luck charm was in his wallet. If he lost it, was agreed Frieda would stop patronizing Gypsy establishments; if he made a killing, however, he was to have more faith in her theories.

"Dear Mister — When I see you got the Fish of Zoroaster, I decide to send everything back because I have dealings with such fishes before and don't want no part of them. Besides, when I count up the money I find 13 dollars exactly. I know when I'm licked."

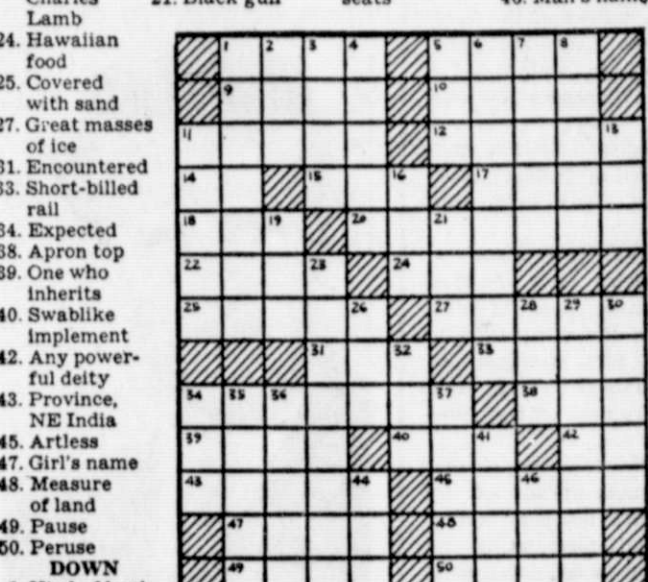
"See?" said my aunt. "On account of the brass fish, everything is turning out hunky-toty."

"Maybe," said my uncle, "but to me it still smells from herring."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS 1. Pant 2. Macaw 23. Naval officers of highest rank 3. Begone! 4. Excuse me 26. Still 5. Verbal 5. Mineral spring 28. Steal 29. Mourned 11. Reptile 6. Thermal units 32. Valuable fur 12. Solitary 7. Positive terminal 32. Evening sun god (Egypt.) 14. Public notice 8. Doctrine 34. Exclamation 15. Organ of hearing 11. Wise mention 35. River (Eur.) 17. River (Ger.) 13. Before 36. Passage way between seats 20. Conceal 19. Storage place 44. Cushion 22. Pen-name, Charles Lamb 21. Black gull 46. Man's name



THE STRANGE SPECTACLES

By Richard H. Wilkinson

ON THE MORNING of Aug. 4th, Sandra Hunter glanced through her bedroom window and saw a strange spectacle. Between the great white house and the street was a wide expanse of lawn, and this lawn was at present occupied by a young man pushing a lawnmower.

Sandra didn't know what to make of it. She remembered that her mother and father were away for the weekend and that the servants were in the rear of the house.

By the time she had dressed and ventured outdoors, the young man had finished his mowing and was resting in the shade of the veranda.

"Will you kindly explain what this is all about?" said Sandra.

"I just mowed your lawn as it should be mowed."

"Should be mowed?" Sandra puckered up her brow. "What do you mean, 'should be mowed'? Who are you? And where is Rufus, our gardener?"

"I'm Jerry Leonard. I bribed your gardener this morning to let me mow your lawn. You see, I have to drive by your house every morning on my way to work, and every morning I've noticed that Rufus cuts the lawn unevenly."

"Well of all things!" "Besides, I've been wanting to meet you since last June."

"Meet me?" "Yes. My mother and I moved into the old Saunders place last June and, the day after, I saw you and decided I had to meet you."



"I've been hoping you'd speak to me for ever so long," Sandra said, "but you gave the impression of being rather high hat."

I noticed your lawn and thought of the idea of bribing Rufus. It was like killing two birds with one stone." He grinned. "I knew your father and mother were going to be away."

"Why, the very idea I—I can't believe you're serious." Jerry Leonard scratched his head.

"I was never more serious in my life. Shucks! I'm sorry if you feel the way you look."

"The way I look!" Sandra began to wonder how she did look.

A dozen retorts came to mind but they all seemed flat and inadequate, almost silly. She hesitated for an instant longer and then turned abruptly and strode back to the house.

Jerry Leonard watched her go and into his face there came a look of disappointment.

THROUGHOUT the day Jerry was conscious of a forlorn misery. All his carefully formed plans had proved fruitless. At 5 o'clock he drove home via a route that did not take him past the Hunter estate. Leaving his coupe outside in the drive he entered the cottage by the rear door and found a note on the kitchen table, left there by his mother, which advised him that she had gone to a church supper and that if he didn't want to come too he'd find some warmed-over things in the oven.

Jerry moodily ate the warmed-over things and afterward stepped outside to smoke a cigarette. He was about to ease himself comfortably onto the doorstep when he chanced to glance toward the drive. He blinked, rubbed his eyes, swallowed. "What the devil!" he said.

As he approached, the girl who had been washing the automobile's wheels straightened up and stood off to survey her work. It was Sandra Hunter.

"What the dickens," said Jerry, "are you up to?"

"Oh," she said. "Hello." She gestured toward the coupe. "Dirty wheels. Been getting on my nerves for weeks."

"Wha—what?" said Jerry. "I've noticed you driving by every day from my bedroom window. Rest of the car looks fine, but you always seem to forget the wheels. Very annoying."

Jerry puckered up his brow. He peered at the girl very intently. His face was grave. He said, "Is that all?"

"No," said Sandra. "I've been hoping you'd speak to me for ever so long, but you gave the impression of being well, rather high hat. This seemed like a logical method to promote friendly relations," she grinned. "You see, I knew your mother was away."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Pork Chops Take to Creole Sauce

(See Recipes Below)

HEARTY MEAT DISHES FALL'S THE SEASON with the crisp, cool mornings, splashes of red and yellow on the tree tops, the back to school parade, football games and, of course, bigger and better appetites!

It's time to start thinking of those big and heartier meals, those which are built around stick-to-the-ribs quality like meats.

Our recipes in the column today borrow seasoning tricks from abroad as well as from regional cooks. No matter what kind of foods please the family, these are bound to be a success because they're so extra good.

HERE'S AN American version of a famous Italian dish that's very popular among folks in this country because it's nicely seasoned. The list of ingredients is rather long, but the dish is not difficult to prepare.

Serve with crisp French bread and a tossed green salad, and you'll have a meal to repeat often because it's truly special.

Veal Scallopini (Serves 6) 1 1/2 pounds veal steak, cut 1/2 inch thick 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup lemon juice 1 clove garlic 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup shortening 1 medium onion, sliced thin 1 green pepper, cut in strips 1 can (10 ounce) chicken bouillon 1/2 pound mushrooms 1 tablespoon butter 6 pimiento olives, sliced

Cut veal into serving pieces. Make sauce by combining salt, paprika, oil, lemon juice, garlic, mustard, nutmeg and sugar. Beat thoroughly. Lay veal flat in baking pan and pour sauce over it. Turn meat to coat with sauce. Let stand for 15 minutes. Remove garlic. Lift veal from sauce and dip into flour. Brown in heated shortening in skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Combine bouillon and remainder of sauce and pour over veal. Cover and cook slowly until veal is tender, about 40 minutes. Clean and slice mushrooms. Brown lightly in butter. Add mushrooms and olives to veal, basting meat as you add them. Cook for five minutes longer. Serve veal with sauce.

FROM NEW ENGLAND comes a fully-flavored pot roast. Try it for a hearty meal with fluffy mashed potatoes, cole slaw salad with sour cream dressing and fruit cobbler.

Yankee Pot Roast (Serves 8) 3-4 pound pot roast of beef 3 tablespoons lard or meat drippings 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup sliced onions 2 tablespoons water 1 minced, garlic clove 8 peppercorns 1/2 cup vinegar 1 in a heavy covered kettle, melt

several sprigs of parsley, snipped with scissors and added to the cream sauce for creamed chicken in a casserole will add lots of color and fine flavor to it.

For those cubed or minute steaks which you broil or pan-broil, add a sauce made of equal parts of melted butter and chili sauce. No cooking needed.

In addition to just plain bananas and orange sections with coconut for ambrosia deserts, add some canned fruit cocktail also, and you'll multiply flavor and color.

Lima beans make an excellent vegetable dish when combined with string beans cut lengthwise. Season them with salt and pepper, butter and a bit of lemon juice.

Make a tasty salad of greens when you need something light for a heavy dinner. To the greens add some finely sliced avocados and bits of bacon before folding in French dressing.

Fresh or canned salmon may be baked just as it is if you sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice and then pour some sour cream over it. Bake uncovered.

Tired of apple sauce for roast pork? Cook a few cinnamon candies with the sauce to liven and color it, or try apple butter as an accompaniment.

Raw cranberries mixed with honey spread over a slice of ham makes a tasty and excellent relish to glaze for the meat.



Alliance Plot

RIGHT-WING Republicans and Dixiecrats are secretly plotting a political alliance to capture control of congress by 1952, then to take over the electoral college—key to the presidency. We have documentary proof of this daring plan, which already has the secret backing of nationally known conservatives.

In brief, the plan calls for Republicans and southern Democrats to join forces without changing party affiliations. However, they would merge their seniority and run congress jointly. Then the next step would be to organize a similar coalition to dominate the electoral college and name a conservative president.

The ringleader of this amazing plot is a stocky, ruddy-faced, North Carolinian, named J. Harvie Williams. Though comparatively unknown, he claims to have the support of such GOP leaders as Senators Karl Mundt of South Dakota and John Bricker of Ohio, Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana and Frederic Couderd of New York; also such southern stalwarts as Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Dick Russell of Georgia, Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia, and Dixiecrat governor-elect James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Painstaking Plan

Williams has set forth his so-called "political realignment" plan in painstaking detail in a series of "strictly confidential" memos, which are also marked: "Please do not discuss outside sympathetic circles."

"Our plan for political realignment is a simple one," he writes. "It involves nothing more than a formal alliance between Republicans and southern Democrats in the senate, in the house and in the electoral college."

Of the 64 senators in the Republican-southern bloc, Williams calculates that three southerners and seven Republican senators would refuse to join the alliance. This would still leave a majority of 54 seats to 42. In the house, he expects to lose 21 Republicans and 13 southerners, giving the coalition control of the house by a 240-to-195 margin.

Williams explains: "In effect, this realignment would create a new party, but without the necessity of any change of party names. This realignment is legally possible now. The rules of the senate and the rules of the house speak of the majority and of the minority rather than of Democrats and Republicans; and members of congress are elected under the election laws of the 48 states."

"Similarly," he continues, "presidential electors are elected under the laws of the several states. The 1948 'secession' of the Democratic parties in four southern states indicates the method and the possibilities of extending realignment in to the election of the president."

'Front' Organization

Williams has already formed a "front" organization to carry out his plan. He calls it the Citizens Political Committee, though he admits frankly "Its title does not disclose its purpose." Williams uses the Remington Rand Company, room 1200, 314 Fourth Avenue, New York city as a headquarters—though he is not now on Remington Rand's payroll.

In a private letter, dated May 13, Williams names ex-Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey as the leading money raiser.

"Senator Hawkes has agreed to handle that (money raising) for us," Williams writes. "I am not going to initiate any new prospects, and have turned over to Hawkes the names of the men he knows whom I've seen or corresponded with on the subject."

In another letter, dated May 1, Williams also writes: "Two things need to be done to put the realignment proposal in shape for presentation to a group for substantial financial support (about \$200,000 for a one-year budget). Harold E. Talbot has agreed to arrange that group meeting. The two things are required by southern senate leaders. They are: (1) A rather detailed plan for the joint-nomination in 1952, and (2) a merging on paper of committee seniorities of Republicans and southern Democrats."

Congressional Reaction

As a sample of private congressional reaction, Williams received a letter from Senator Mundt, dated May 16, and addressed "Dear Harvie."

"I am still inclined to believe that the merger at the congressional level has too many practical barriers to make it feasible at this juncture and that the most realistic approach is one which would handle this matter in the electoral college," the senator from South Dakota suggested.

Secret Poll

Jimmy Roosevelt, now running for governor of California, is frustrated over a secret public-opinion poll he took the other day. It revealed that 30 per cent of California's Democrats think Jimmy's opponent, Governor Warren, is a Democrat.

When asked about the poll, Roosevelt grinned: "I don't want to run a smear campaign, but I'm determined to expose Warren's affiliation with the Republican party!"

Merchant Reports He Can't Give Away Household Articles

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. — Few shoppers read window display signs or if they do, they don't believe them, a Mt. Vernon merchant believes.

He put three signs in his window each promising a household gift if the person first noticing the offer. Hundreds walked past the store and quite a few appeared to be reading the signs. But it took him three hours to give the prizes away.



WATER BABIES... Top women swimmers competed in national A.A.U. contest.

PLATE LUNCHES—FISH FRY ALL DAY FRIDAY—CHICKEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES  
HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES

# Kewaskum Opera House Tavern and Ballroom

TELEVISION TELEPHONE 80

## Continue Hearing Defects Program in County Schools

Last year an audiometric testing program was offered the village, state graded and parochial school children. Hearing defects were found among 69 children and 63 of these had further treatment recommended.

Many children have shown improvement in school after recognition of their handicap. It was felt this was ample reason for continuing the program, therefore, plans have been made for testing the rural schools by Gladys Salter, county nurse, and H. D. Shekel, county supt. of schools.

The volunteers from last year will again operate the machines thus eliminating the need for training new help.

The program is to be started on Sept. 11 and those children who fail the test will be re-tested the last week in October by a hearing consultant from the Bureau for Handicapped Children.

A similar program has been successful in West Bend for 3 years and in Hartford for 2 years.

## DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz of Cascade R. R. visited Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Roebler and family.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt and infant twin daughters returned home from the St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siles of West Allis spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borchert at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graunke and son Eugene of Milwaukee visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Roebler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Yoost of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mrs. Mae Lemke at Long lake.

Mrs. Doris Roethke and children, Mary Jane and Earl of Racine spent the week end at Mrs. E. F. Roethke's cottage at Long lake.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta at the St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Sunday. Mrs. Etta is the former Rita Waranus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Metke of Fort Atkinson and Miss Helene Metke of Lodi visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke.

Born, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Mrs. Schmidt was the former Elvira Haeger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke and Mrs. Doris Roethke and son Earl of Racine were entertained at the cottage of Mrs. Della Roethke at Long lake Sunday.

Two babies were baptized Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran church before the services by the Rev. Harvey Knhrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuttle received the name Roger Alban and the sponsors were Marcella Voepahl, Gary Tuttle and Kenneth Mielke. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke received the name Suzanne Elaine and the sponsors were Mrs. Holland Kishner and Walter Mielke. A number of guests were entertained at each home in honor of the occasion.

Braving women earn their own living, but sensible ones let men do it for them. —Kay Ingram

Remember the days when a woman's tinted fingernails meant she had been canning? —Dan Bennett

## ROAST CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Served Saturday and Sunday

HEISLER'S TAVERN  
KEWASKUM

## TED'S

## Mauthe Lake Tap

NEW PROSPECT

Fish Fry Friday Nights  
Chicken Saturday Nights  
Sandwiches Served at all times

Phone Campbellport  
87F14

## VETERANS ARE REMINDED OF DEADLINE FOR STARTING GI BILL COURSES OF EDUCATION

The deadline for starting GI bill courses of education and training for most veterans is only a year away, on July 25, 1951. Veterans Administration reminded veterans this week.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, the VA added, when World War II veterans make future plans for schooling or training at government expense.

This coming fall school term, for example, will be the final fall term when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI bill training. They still may begin their studies later, so long as it's before the 1951 date.

Most veterans actually must be in training by the deadline if they want to continue afterwards. VA will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course. Also, he must meet these requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

He may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the administrator."

The July 25, 1951 cut-off date does not apply to veterans discharged after July 25, 1947. They have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin GI bill training. They must, however, finish training by July 25, 1956.

Those who enlisted or re-enlisted under Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act (between Oct. 6, 1945, and Oct. 5, 1946) have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start training.

## KEWASKUM T-H-E-A-T-R-E

Fond du Lac Avenue

SCIENTIFICALLY Air Conditioned

Matinee Sunday 2:00 p. m. (One Show)  
Two shows evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

NOW PLAYING

William BOYD in *Strange Gamble*

AND

*Square Dance Katy*  
with PHIL BOTO, VERA VAGNER

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPT. 10-11

THE BIG LIFT comes with CLIFT...

The Adventure of a Lifetime. As He Flies To High Heels and Handcuffs!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT PAUL DERRICKS

THE BIG LIFT

CORNELL BUCHER - BRUN LOBE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-13-14

MILLAND RUSSELL in a surprise comedy delight!

A Woman of Distinction

JANIS CARTER EDWARD GIBSON MARY JANE SAUNDERS - JEROME COURTLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 15-16

HEARD... SHARK JUNGLE ADVENTURE!

THE SLAVE GIRLS

LESLIE BARKER - VERA VAGNER - PHIL BOTO

AND

STAR-STUDDED REVUE

Make Mine LAUGHS

THE BIG LIFT

THE SLAVE GIRLS

THE BIG LIFT

and nine years from that time in which to complete it.

A new law, permitting a veteran to change for the first time from one general field of GI bill study to another merely by applying for it, will not be in effect after the cut-off date, the VA emphasized.

Any further information can be secured from County Service Officer George A. Kolb.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin held a hearing on the following matter at the time and place specified:

Sept. 6, 1950, 1:00 p. m. at the courthouse, Milwaukee. Application for amendment to contract motor carrier license, as follows:

LC-28915 Mrs. Kathryn Schaefer, doing business as Schaefer Trucking company, P. O. box 125, Kewaskum, Washington county (Rev. App. No. 37):

1. Canned goods from canning factories in Wisconsin to canning companies for said company.

2. Canned goods between canning factories of other canners, on the one hand, and the other, canning factories of the Mammoth Spring Canning company, for said county.

3. Canned goods between canning factories of other canners, on the one hand, and on the other, Theresa, for the Baker Canning company.

4. Canned goods between Oostburg and other canning factories in Wisconsin for the Oostburg Canning company.

## BOB ZAUN NOMINATED AS LAY DIRECTOR FOR CANCER SOCIETY

Robert P. Zaun, cashier of the Grafton State Bank, has been nominated as a lay director of the state board of directors for the Wisconsin division, American Cancer society, representing the Fifth Medical district. This district is comprised of Calumet, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Washington and Ozaukee counties.

Zaun's nomination was made by delegates representing each of these counties at a meeting held in Sheboygan. Following the nomination by district delegates, lay directors are appointed at the annual meeting of the state board of directors of the Wisconsin division.

The board of directors is charged with the management of all of the Wisconsin division's business—expending the funds and formulating the policies. The board is composed of 12 lay directors, 12 medical and scientific directors and 12 directors-at-large.

## NURSING STUDENT DOING FIELD WORK IN COUNTY

Miss Mary Brus, University of Wisconsin public health nursing student started her field work in Washington

county recently under the supervision of Gladys Salter, county public health nurse. Miss Brus will be in the county for a period of eight weeks.

A graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, Racine, Miss Brus will receive her B. S. degree in public health nursing from the University of Wisconsin in October.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get all the home news.



Authorized, circulated and paid for by Henry F. Renard, West Bend, Wis.

## VOTE FOR ATTORNEY HENRY F. RENARD REPUBLICAN To Represent YOU in the ASSEMBLY

Primary Sept. 19

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renard. Farmer and Leather Worker. Raised and Lived in Washington County. Graduate of West Bend High School June, 1937. Factory Worker

3 year Veteran of World War II. A. F., European Theatre. Prisoner of War Stalag Luft 1, Barth, Germany. Graduate of U. W. Law School. Married, one daughter. Age, 30 Years.

## WEST BEND THEATRE

Now Showing—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. September 10-11-12  
Con. show Sun. from 1:30 p.m.

People Of "The FURIES"... Ranch Empire of Violence and Intrigue!

Greatness Marks

BARBARA STANWYCK... as Vance Jeffords - Tigress!

WALTER HUSTON... as "T. C." Jeffords - Empire Builder!

THE FURIES

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

starring BARBARA WENDELL STANWYCK-COREY WALTER HUSTON

with JUDITH ANDERSON GILBERT ROLAND THOMAS GOMEZ BEULAH BONDI

Directed by ANTHONY MASON A Paramount Picture

Screenplay by Charles Schnee

JUDITH ANDERSON... as Flo Burnett - Pitter!

GILBERT ROLAND... as Juan Herrera - Renegade!

THOMAS GOMEZ... as El Tigre - Killer!

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. --- Sept. 13-14-15-16

WHEN EMPIRES CRUMBLED ... AND CONQUERING ARMIES MARCHED ... IN THE ADVENTURE OF THE AGES!

The Black Rose

Technicolor

From POWER ORSON WELLES

Filmed along the fabled route of Kublai Khan... a vast spectacle of multitudes and thundering caravans... a world afire with conquest—ablaze with discovery!

## Mermac Theatre

WEST BEND NOW SHOWING

"Baron of Arizona"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Sept. 10-11-12-13

Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Evening Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Roaring thrills that end in violent death!

MOTOR PATROL

DON CASTLE JANE NIGH OWINN O'CONNOR

2nd Feature—

THE WEST'S MOST SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE

STAMPEDE

ROD CAMERON GALE STORM JERRY MACKAY JOHN CASTLE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sept. 14-15-16

JOHN WAYNE in The Fighting Kentuckian

With WALLACE OWEN ROBERT M. HAYES

GRAND OPENING

## Weiler's Ballroom

4 miles north of Port Washington on Highway 141

Sat., Sept. 16

Music by Rudy Plocar and His Orchestra

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law

Office in Theatre Building KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon 1:30 to 5 P. M.

## Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## Fish Fry Fridays

Chicken and French Fried Shrimp served daily from 5 p. m. on

## LIGHTHOUSE LANES

(formerly Lighthouse Ballroom) Open bowling every afternoon and Friday. Saturday and Sunday nights.

## D - A - N - C - E

—AT—

## Forest Lake Resort

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

MUSIC BY

"Tiny" Terlingen's Orchestra

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Always Delicious

Southern Fried Chicken Fish Fry—Steaks Sandwiches of all kinds

Give Us a Try

WHERE?

► New Prospect ◀

## Stan and Larry's Bar

We cater to small parties by reservation. Camp. 87F23

## STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY NIGHT TIME TRIALS 7:30 P. M. RACES 8:30

SEPT. 10th

## SLINGER SPEEDWAY

SATURDAY NIGHT AT PLYMOUTH Admission Under 12 Free—Adults \$1, inc. tax 12 to 16—25c Free Parking—Free Grandstand Seating

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

Presents the Sweet Music of

## Larry Woodbury and His Orchestra

Sunday, Sept. 10

## COMING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

Lawrence Welk and His ORCHESTRA