

Kewaskum Shaded by Hartland in Rivers Title Playoff Game

The Kewaskum Honecks, champions in the northern division of the Land of Rivers league were nosed out by Hartland, western division titlists, in the opening round of the playoffs for the grand championship of the circuit.

The Honecks-Hartland battle was nip and tuck and a scorcher all the way. The outcome was in doubt until the final seconds. Kewaskum was ahead, 10-9, at the end of the initial quarter but Hartland held the advantage at halftime, 24-22.

Hartland won the game on free throws, making 17 of 20 Kewaskum's 10.

Hartland now meets the eastern division winner for the grand championship.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF. Rows include Kewaskum players like Schiefel, Wiernan, Falk, Smith, Kempf, Keller, McElhatton, Wink and Hartland players like Dibb, Hornburg, Frank, Hoffman, Kerr, Weber, Audley.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 15, Hartland 12. Officials—Potter and Potter.

Honecks Lose Semi-Final Game in Port Tournament

Kewaskum's Land of Rivers northern division champions entered the gold medal tournament at Port Washington which is being played this week and reached the semi-finals Wednesday night before being eliminated.

In the first round contest with Wayside, "Cocky" Keeler was hot and romped off with 24 points to lead the Honecks to the win. Thill's 14 were tops for the losers.

Against the J and H Heating quint Wednesday Kewaskum's crippled five trailed throughout the contest. They lagged, 22-15, at the quarter and were about the same in arrears at halftime, 38-28.

Mrs. Lena Emmer, Town of Wayne Native Dies

Mrs. Lena Emmer, 80, nee Rawig, a resident of West Bend for the past 17 years, and native of the town of Wayne, died Monday, Mar. 12, at her home at 1031A Poplar street in this city.

Mrs. Emmer was born June 6, 1870 in the town of Wayne. She was married to Peter Emmer at St. Bridget's church in that township and the couple resided on farms in the town of Wayne and the town of Addison thirty years before moving to St. Lawrence in 1915 upon their retirement.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Konopik of West Bend.

Dr. Edwards, Wife Attend Assembly in California

Dr. R. G. Edwards, a charter member of the Fond du Lac chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, and his wife left Thursday for California to attend the national assembly for general practitioners at San Francisco.

From here Dr. and Mrs. Edwards went to Chicago where they joined eastern members on the train with the first stop being at Denver Saturday to pick up western members.

On Mar. 22 the group will board the train to depart for Los Angeles. On Mar. 23 they will awaken to find the train arriving at Santa Barbara on the shores of the Blue Pacific in time for breakfast at the Biltmore. After a visit and sightseeing trip the passengers will again board the special train and proceed along the coast to Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards expect to be back home on Mar. 30.

CHARITY DRIVE QUOTA IS TOPPED AT HOLY TRINITY

Lloyd R. Hron, local chairman for the annual Catholic Charity drive of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, reported last week that Holy Trinity congregation has topped its drive quota as usual.

BROWNIE SCOUT NEWS

The Brownie Scouts held their birthday breakfast Sunday morning at the Republican Hotel with 38 present, including leaders and mothers of the scouts. The Brownies wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ogenorth for the large table they donated to them.

Pfc. Melvin Klein Missing in Action

Mrs. Melvin Klein, West Bend, on Tuesday afternoon of last week received a message from the war department advising her that her husband, Pfc. Melvin Klein, 24, was missing in action in Korea since Feb. 12, 1951, a brother of Willard Klein of near Kewaskum, was serving in the second infantry division.

Pfc. Klein served in the army for four years in World War II and on Oct. 10 of last year was called back to duty. He was in the inactive reserve at that time. He left for Japan in December, and on Jan. 17 arrived in Korea.

Red Cross Nears Half-Way Mark in Fund Drive

As the half-way mark in the 1951 Red Cross fund campaign drew near, drive chairman Henry Renard announced Tuesday that contributions thus far aggregate just over \$2500.

"We have been delayed somewhat in getting the drive underway in certain areas due to difficulties encountered in securing the help of volunteers to make calls," Renard said, adding that chairmen have now been named for all precincts in the chapter area.

Renard said he had expected he would be able to report to the papers the name of the first area to reach its individual quota, but that none of the precincts had, as yet, come in with an over-the-top report.

Table with 4 columns: Precinct Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include T. Tassar, Kewaskum; Jansen, West Bend; Pines, Rosendale; Kresbach, Waupun; Krueger, Mayville; Engel, Kewaskum; Wild, Mayville; Haerwald, Horicon; Sauer, West Bend; H. Collier, Oakfield; W. Tassar, Kewaskum; Wondra, Campbellsport.

Renard said that these quotas were generally about ten per cent higher than those of 1950, when the drive in this area saw the goal exceeded in almost every precinct.

"The contributions we have received so far amount to about 40 per cent of our quota, which means that we still have a long way to go if we are to reach our quota. It means that all the volunteer solicitors must work just a little harder, making extra calls, and that each of us must make certain that we have given all we can afford to give, in order that the tremendous Red Cross program for 1951 will have the support it needs from people all this area," Renard said.

BIRTHS

REIGLE—A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Reigle, West Bend, Monday, Mar. 12. Mr. Reigle is employed at the Kewaskum Telnet Co.

BARTELT—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt, Jr., R. 3, Kewaskum, Friday, Mar. 9.

NARGES—A son, Craig William, Saturday, Mar. 10, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Narges, R. 1, Eden, Mrs. Narges is the former Jeanette Bremer of St. Michaels.

BATZLERS, STERNS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batzler and son have rented the Ludwig Schaub farm near Wayne and will move there from the John Matenauer home on Main st. next week.

Tessar Tops All Lakes Divisions in Scoring

John Tessar, the Kewaskum Chevrolet star center, who led the scorers in the northern division of the Land of Lakes league with a total of 297 points for the season, also topped all other scorers in the other divisions of the circuit, final figures show. Don Luko of Hartland won the scoring title in the southern division with 285 points and Dick Peterson of Cedarburg, former Marquette university ace, was scoring king in the eastern division with 254 points.

This was the second season in succession that Tessar led the Lakes circuit in scoring. Last year he also won out by better than 100 points. In setting the Lakes league on fire this year he established himself as one of the deadliest shots on the court in these parts. He also shattered the individual scoring mark for one game by dropping in 59 points against Mayville this season.

John's brother, Wayland, who plays forward on the Kewaskum team, also was one of the leading scorers in the northern Lakes this year. He placed 11th with 159 points. Kewaskum's other forward, Fred Engel, placed sixth with 195. The third brother of the Tessar trio, Allen, is a stellar guard on the team and Augie Bilgo, a hawk on rebounds as well as a scorer, rounded out the first five. There is still one more Tessar brother coming up. He is Tommy, 13, who is now playing on a local grade school team and has seen a good deal of scoring. All are sons of John J. "Jack" Tessar, who was a member of Kewaskum teams about 20 years ago in the days of "Spatz" Miller, Morris Rosenheimer, Carl and "Shep" Schaefer, Carl Schnurr and Bert Elliott.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include J. Tassar, Kewaskum; Jansen, West Bend; Pines, Rosendale; Kresbach, Waupun; Krueger, Mayville; Engel, Kewaskum; Wild, Mayville; Haerwald, Horicon; Sauer, West Bend; H. Collier, Oakfield; W. Tassar, Kewaskum; Wondra, Campbellsport.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Loko, Hartland; Miller, Lake Geneva; Marlow, Hartland; Pries, Waukesha; Johnson, Waukesha; Johns, Oconomowoc; D. Chapman, Mukwonago; Metske, Pewaukee; Wilkinson, Oconomowoc; Hannan, Waukesha.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include D. Peterson, Cedarburg; R. Russart, Waubesa; Stoenahan, Waubesa; Stoenahan, Random Lake; Larson, Lannon; Letzke, Lannon; H. Bernisse, Grafton; Schultz, Grafton; Mueller, Grafton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Roman "Jimmy" Miller, village, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he submitted to an operation last week.

Miss Lauretta Klein, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, where she submitted to an operation Monday, Mar. 12.

John Tessar, Jr., village, was at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday, Mar. 15, to have a cast placed on a sprained knee, which he injured in a basketball game at Fond du Lac this week while playing with a team from that city.

CARDS FOR LIBRARY BENEFIT

The third in a series of card parties sponsored by the Woman's club for the benefit of the local library will be held Wednesday evening, Mar. 28, at 8 p. m. in the new municipal building. All games played. Everyone welcome.

More Local Youths Enlist for Service

Nine young men from this vicinity and surrounding area enlisted for service recently in the army or army air force, according to M/Sgt. Robert L. Smith, recruiting officer at West Bend. The army recruits have departed for Fort Sheridan, Ill., while the air force enlistees left for Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

ROBERT E. STEVENS, 17, KEWASKUM, enlisted Wednesday for the regular army, DANIEL A. ZANOW, 19, R. 2, CAMPBELLSPORT (New Lane), was enlisted in the air force last Friday.

Others who left for regular army service recently include the following: Henry Herthel, Jr., 20, West Bend; Joel S. Hetland, 19, West Bend; WALTER J. GATZKE, JR., 19, R. 2, CAMPBELLSPORT; Jerome C. Hoels, 19, Rockfield; Elmer J. Tackes, 19, Newburg; DELMAR E. GATZKE, 21, R. 2, CAMPBELLSPORT, and George Gibson, 19, Port Washington.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY

Six Fond du Lac county men who recently enlisted in the armed forces included Bernard J. Brown, R. 3, Campbellsport.

A list of 45 Fond du Lac county registrants will report for selective service induction on March 22. The group will include the following young men from Campbellsport route: Leo M. Simon, Allen H. Hintz, Melvin H. Ebert, Norbert W. Theisen and Norman V. Ludwig.

Justman on Tri-County All-Conference Team

Four schools share honors on the Fox River Valley Tri-County all-conference basketball team named last week and for three players, it was their second straight award.

On the second team are six players because of a tie in the balloting for one of the guard posts. Honored are Forwards Kermit Richter, Rosendale, and Eldon Ramthun, Kewaskum; Center Eugene Weber, Campbellsport, and Guards Jerome Kruse, Oakfield; Robert St. Mary, Campbellsport, and Donald Klein, Lomira.

Only North Fond du Lac and Brandon failed to place a player on either the first or second teams.

For Steinacker and Kaufman, this year's honor was the third, since both made second team all-conference in 1949 as sophomores.

Cause edged out Weber for center honors, 12 votes to 9, in the all-conference balloting. Kaufman was the only unanimous choice, being picked on the first team on all seven ballots. He, therefore, wins honorary captainship of the team. Justman was only a pace back with 13 points in the balloting. Steinacker and Klimke each polled 12 out of a possible 14 votes.

Justman helped Kewaskum's Green Indians to second place in the final standings and in two seasons has scored 263 points for the school.

200 Farmers at Slinger Crop Improvement Meeting

Speaking before a group of more than 200 farmers A. L. Flanagan, barley buyer for the Schlitz Malting company, at a crop improvement meeting held at Slinger last Friday emphasized the fact that the Wisconsin Moore variety of barley will no doubt be popular with local growers.

Mr. Flanagan, however, pointed out that large scale tests of this relatively new barley are now being made by maltsters and brewers. The results of these tests will be announced shortly after March 15. He said that they expected favorable conclusions as to the merits of the Moore variety.

George Briggs, extension agronomist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture added his approval to the growing of the Moore variety and indicated that the "L" type of Kindred variety is also in popular demand, however, he cautioned that the Kindred variety has certain shortcomings when compared to the Moore variety chief among these being a weakness of the stalk and a tendency for drooping heads of grain.

Officers Nominated at Township Caucuses

Caucuses were held the past week by the various townships to nominate officers for the April spring election.

The town of Kewaskum caucus was held Saturday with very few interested voters turning out to mark the ballots. Less than 25 ballots were cast. All of the incumbent officers will be unopposed for re-election with the exception of Chairman Ed J. Campbell, who will be opposed by Arnold Probst. Results of the balloting were as follows:

Chairman—Ed J. Campbell, 14; Arnold Probst, 12; Supervisor No. 1—Wm. C. Backhaus, 22; Supervisor No. 2—Henry Muckerheide, 19; Clerk—Alfred H. Seefeldt, 22; Treasurer—Lloyd Schmidt, 21; Assessor—John Ellis, 20; Caucus Committee—Gibb, Reindl, John Herriges and Fred Klein, Jr.

Nominees chosen in the town of Wayne were: Chairman—George Peter and Leo Resch; Supervisors (two)—Mike Darmody, John Oelhafer and Felix Yogerst; Clerk—Paul Moritz; Treasurer—Oscar Beegel; Assessor—Bill Coulter; Justice of the Peace (full term)—Bernard Strobel; Constables (three)—Ray Bohlender, John Hawig and Julius Terlinden. The caucus committee is Ludwig Schaub, Edward Hawig and Lawrence Schaubman.

In the town of Auburn no contests need be decided next month by voters. The candidates include: Chairman—William Wunder; First Side Supervisor—Henry Ketter; Second Side Supervisor—Ervin Mathies; Clerk—Reuben Backhaus; Treasurer—Joseph Schiltz; Assessor—Elmer Krueger; Justice of the Peace—William Klubahn; Constable—Henry Becker.

The town of Ashford will settle three contests. Town voters chose these nominees: Chairman—H. P. Johnson; First side Supervisor—Ray Strobel; Second Side Supervisors—Paul Philli; Assessor—Joseph J. Schmitt; Treasurer—M. J. Theisen and Mieb. Scheid; Clerk—Marvin Scheld and Neat Straub; Constables—Leo Felix, Henry Hurt and Arthur Kahut. The next caucus committee includes Edward Lange, Leo Flasch and John Krueger. William E. Grossen, incumbent clerk, was not a candidate for re-election.

The village of Kewaskum does not hold a caucus but decides its candidates for the April balloting by the method of nomination papers.

5 HOLY NAME BOWLERS TO STATE TOURNAMENT

Holy Trinity parish of Kewaskum sent five teams, a total of 25 bowlers, to the state Holy Name Bowling tournament at Racine last Sunday. Team events were bowled early in the afternoon and the doubles and singles in the evening. Results of the tourney will not be announced until the end of the event. Various teams bowl each week end.

Local Holy Name society men who participated in the tournament Sunday included the following:

John Stollpflug, Leonard Peter, Bill Harbeck, Joe Slesar, Ollie Staehler, Jr., Ted Rohlinger, Albert Sr., Lloyd and Albert Hron, Jr., Ted and Bob Schmidt, Bruce Koth, Lawrence Walzfelz, Harold Marx, Ernie Mitchell, Guy Victor, Louis Bath, Jr., John Wink, Father Springoh, Arnie and Ray Zemet, John Van Blareom, Walter Schmidt, Ralph Remmel, and Bill Martin.

DARTBALL TOURNAY WON BY CAMPBELLSPORT, NEW FANE

Campbellsport and Team No. 1 of New Fane won dartball championships in their respective divisions in the Kettle Moraine Dartball tournament held Sunday night at the McLane gym in West Bend. The two teams will play at a later date to determine the tourney champion. In regular season play, West Bend, Campbellsport and Adell tied for the second half title. The playoff was scheduled for Friday night. Kewaskum placed third in the first division of the tournament.

PALMS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Holy masses at Holy Trinity church Palm Sunday will be at 8:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. The 8:00 a. m. mass will be a high mass before which the palms will be blessed. The palms will be distributed by the ushers before the 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock masses.

SKAT TOURNAY AT HEISLER'S

A prize skat tournament will be held at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, Monday night, March 19, starting at 8 o'clock. All skat players welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Alfred H. Prochnow, R. 1, Campbellsport, and Jeanette Rauch, Campbellsport.

Driver Injured When New Truck Runs Down 25 Foot Embankment

A new garbage truck owned by the Driveway Co. and driven by Robert McLane of Indiana ran off the road and down a steep embankment at about 9:20 p. m. last Friday on Highway 45-55 a short distance north of the overhead bridge and intersection with Highway V, one-half mile north of the village.

The driver was traveling south on the highway and was enroute from Onkskosh to St. Louis, Mo., to deliver the truck. He reported to local police that the gasoline tank on the truck exploded and in the confusion the machine left the road and ran down the 25 foot embankment. The truck was damaged considerably.

McLane was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he was still confined early this week. He sustained severe lacerations on the forehead and one ear and other cuts and bruises.

An auto driven by Robert Staehler of the U. S. Navy, who is spending a leave at his home in Kewaskum, was forced off the road by another car on Highway G just north of the village limits at about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Staehler was on his way to this village when he met a vehicle which was well over on the wrong side of the highway according to the police report. In order to avoid hitting the car, Staehler took the ditch and ran into a mail box. The left side of the auto was damaged. The driver was unhurt.

In an accident Monday evening a light late model sedan driven by Carl G. Hohlweck, 28, R. 3, Kewaskum, and a truck belonging to Farmers Inc. of Allenton, and driven by Daniel W. Roecker, 27, Slinger, collided on a town road between Addison and Wayne, a half mile west of Hwy. W. The accident occurred, according to the sheriff's department, when the two vehicles met on the town road. Hohlweck had stopped. Roecker, unable to bring his vehicle to a stop in the lay road, skidded into the Hohlweck machine. The front ends of both vehicles were damaged. The road is very narrow at the point of the impact.

BARBARA SCHAEFER DIRECTS MARQUETTE DENTAL CHORUS

When the 1951 "Dental Follies" are presented at Marquette university in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday evenings, Mar. 16-17, one of the highlights of the show is the appearance of the 15 voice dental hygiene chorus under the direction of Barbara Schaefer, Kewaskum.

The follies is a comedy production staged annually by the student body of Marquette's dental school for its own entertainment and that of its faculty and friends.

PRIZE WINNERS AT LEGION SKAT, SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAY

Prize winners at the skat and sheepshead tournament sponsored by the Robert Dornain post 281 of the American Legion at the club house Sunday afternoon were as follows: Skat—1, Mike Darmody, 22-2-20 net game; 2, Louis Heisler, 533 points; 3, Walter Dunst, heart solo vs. 5; 4, Gregor Theusch, 20-1-19 net game; 5, Nelson Rodenkirch, 492 net points; 6, Willard Probst, 140 high play; 7, Ray Kudick, spade tourne vs. 4. Sheepshead—1, Carl F. Schaefer, 38-4-34 net points; 2, Arnold Probst, 32-2-30 net points; 3, Anita Rosenthal, 6-26 net points.

PARENTS ENTERTAINED AT GIRL SCOUT SUPPER

The Girl Scouts entertained their parents at a supper in honor of their 27th birthday at the Republica Hotel Tuesday evening. Close to 15 scouts and parents were present. The scouts sincerely thank the Boy Scouts for the wonderful cake they gave them for their birthday party.

NANCY ANN IS THE NAME

On Sunday afternoon the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nigh of Barton was baptized by the Rev. O. Ulrich, receiving the name Nancy Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schoofs of Kewaskum were the sponsors. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Plymouth, paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Jos. Schorn, Kewaskum, maternal grandmother. A delicious dinner was served at five o'clock.

THE WEEK
In Religion
INSPIRATION
Human Greatness

AN EDITORIAL

IT IS A MISTAKE for any man to underestimate himself. Lack of proper self-esteem hinders the individual in his social and business life. It is even more unfortunate in the spiritual life. Spiritual self-disparagement often conduces to despair. It is opposed to the truth that Christ died not only for all but for each.

It is important for anyone burdened by a sense of unworthiness to reflect that the Son of God thought so much of him that He underwent torture and death for his sake. Christ would have immolated Himself to redeem even one soul. This speaks the immeasurable value Christ placed on the individual. Should any man presume to think less of himself than did the Savior Himself?

The individual being so inherently precious in God's eyes, it follows that he is capable of doing great things for Him. That does not mean he has to be a noble leader of men, an intrepid and daring missionary, or a saint scaling the heights of human perfection. God does not demand a spectacular achievement from all His creatures. What He does is to build greatness into even the little things His followers do out of love for Him.

Greatness is a relative thing, at least where God is concerned. It is His way to make precious the humblest deed done in His name. Not only that—He asks and expects. So is the devotion of a mother as she pours out her love in patience and tenderness. So is the daily toil of a worker humbly and conscientiously filling his small role in life. Among men everywhere, God sees a greatness and a dignity that others never perceive.

The poorest life can be of the utmost value in God's eyes. This is not because we are fine and splendid in ourselves. It is because God gave a rare and distinctive importance to each soul.

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



HOLY PLACE . . . Franciscan prays in garden on traditional site of Bethphage, near Jerusalem, where Jesus sent two disciples to find an ass and a colt.

Religion
Question Box

Q: What is the Keswick Convention?

A: An annual gathering in England of Evangelical Christians for the "deepening of the spiritual life." It is held at Keswick, in the Lake District, during July. Those attending represent many countries, and include missionaries and Christian workers of all denominations.

Q: What is the Midrashim?

A: Ancient rabbinical commentaries on the Hebrew Scriptures. They were of two kinds: the Halachic, which dealt with ritual and legal matters; and the Haggadic, which covered historical tradition and folk lore.

Q: What is the Three Hours' Agony?

A: A devotion practiced in Roman Catholic churches on Good Friday in memory of the three hours Christ hung upon the Cross. It begins at 12 noon and ends at 3 p.m. The service includes prayers and meditations on the Savior's sufferings.

Q: What does Palm Sunday commemorate?

A: Occurring on the Sunday preceding Easter Sunday, it commemorates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. It receives its name from the palm branches which the welcoming people spread under the feet of Christ.

Q: What was the value of the Mite mentioned in the Bible?

A: Its value was equivalent to one fourth of a cent.

Nevada Ministers Oppose Civil Marriage Bureaus

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Three ministers appeared before the Assembly Judiciary Committee here to protest a bill which would create civil marriage bureaus in the state. The measure would allow counties to establish marriage clerks who would be empowered to perform marriages in the office of the county clerk, with a \$6 fee to go directly into the county treasury for county uses.

Spearheading the protest were the Rev. J. Munroe Warner of First Christian church and the Rev. Arthur Thurman of First Methodist church, both of Reno, and the Rev. John Swineford of First Methodist church, Carson City.

The ministers asserted that while they were in agreement with the objective of cracking down on the "marrying racket," they felt that if possible weddings should be performed in churches by clergymen.

Their mention of the "marrying racket" referred to the lucrative marriage trade.



MINISTER - PRIEST - RABBI BROADCAST . . . Three Fresno religious leaders start 15th year of religious broadcasts. They are Rabbi David Greenberg, the very Rev. James Malloch, and the right Rev. Msgr. James Dowling.

Negro Clergymen Call Segregation Anti-Christian

HOUSTON, Tex.—Racial segregation within the Methodist Church was denounced as "un-Christian and a betrayal of our faith" by 168 Negro pastors of the denomination at an institute here.

A conference committee on resolutions was instructed to prepare a memorial to the church's 1952 general conference in San Francisco, requesting elimination of the central jurisdiction, which is a nationwide Negro jurisdiction overlapping the geographical "white" ones.

The memorial will also ask for the outlawing of all other segregation practices in the Methodist Church.

The action was taken after the Rev. D. R. Fletcher of Philadelphia, a representative of the Church extension division of the Methodist board of missions, stated:

"We should get the record straight now. It is charged by many white leaders of the church that we Negroes are satisfied with the jurisdictional arrangement and do not want a segregated church society."

Abolition of the racial central jurisdiction would mean that the denomination's 19 colored annual conferences, with some 350,000 members, would be incorporated in the five geographical Methodist jurisdictions.

The institute here was held primarily to give city pastors of the central jurisdiction an opportunity to discuss problems of the urban church.

'Captive' Religious Broadcasts Criticized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Radio Station WBUR-FM of suburban Bradbury Heights, Md., has announced that it will continue to carry religious broadcasts on its transit radio programs.

The Washington Transit Riders Association had complained that such programs constitute "the grossest violation of the Constitutional right of freedom to worship in one's own chosen way."

The Transit Riders Association, headed by Claude M. Palmer, Washington airlines executive, has carried on a legal battle against transit radio programs on streetcars and buses in the capital area, contending that such broadcasts to captive audiences are unconstitutional.

A complaint against WBUR-FM has been lodged with the Maryland public utilities commission and the federal communications commission by a suburban rider who specifically cited a Roman Catholic program called "The Sacred Heart" which is carried as a transcribed public service program by the station on Sunday afternoons.

Necedah Woman Stands By Her Miracle Claim

NECEDAH, Wis. — Mrs. Harry Anna Van Hoof—whose claim of visions of the Blessed Virgin Mary brought hundreds of thousands of the devout and curious to this central Wisconsin community last year—was unmoved by a Vatican newspaper's implied disbelief in her "visions."

In a front page article, *Osservatore Romano* warned Catholics against widespread and false assertions of the supernatural that threaten to "discredit the true miracle." Necedah, Wis., was mentioned as one of the places in which such an assertion had been given.

"God is my judge," said Mrs. Van Hoof. "I don't have to be judged by man. But I hope men do as Our Lady asks and save themselves before they are destroyed. I gave them the message. My job is finished."

Asked about the Vatican newspaper article, Mrs. Van Hoof declared: "That is the church's business. I am standing by everything I said then." She said she was still enjoying "private visions," but did not expect any more "public visions."

Bans Church Bingo

MONTREAL — Bingo and other games of chance, which weekly attracted thousands to halls and basements of many Roman Catholic churches here, have been banned by Archbishop Paul-Emile Leger.

In a pastoral letter sent to all clergy of the Archdiocese of Montreal, Archbishop Leger said that these games destroyed the real spirit of charity because the money was given in the hope of gain.

The increasing popularity of bazaars had created a serious problem for the Christian conscience for some time, he said, adding: "The church is not a financial organization, much less a school of games."

"Our churches," he said, "are the visible expression of Christ's sanctity and it is in these 'vestibules to heaven' that the Christian must learn to practice virtues, particularly charity."

"People who assemble in basements, very often at the time the evening prayer should be recited, do not go there to praise God."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS . . . by Lynn Chambers



Let Lunch Boxes Reflect Inspiration
(See Recipes Below)

Adequate Lunch Boxes

IF YOU'VE BEEN packing lunches without respect for several months, chances are that both the lunch and you have fallen into a deadly sort of routine. It's easy to make the familiar things, but then it's not very interesting, either to pack or eat, is it?

Those boxes or packages opened at noon to furnish a meal are important to nutrition and well being. A great deal more than just a snack must go into them. It's essential they have the right amount of sustaining food value, energy units and vitamins, in addition to surprises so they'll do the right kind of job.

Smartly planned lunch boxes will also leave you with enough good things for the stay-at-home members of the family, so no planning is really necessary for an extra meal. You'll be getting two meals with variety and sound nutrition, for the effort it takes to plan one. Isn't it worth it?

Lunch in a box will be a real adventure if it is specially delicious and varied from day to day. Little extra surprises tucked into corners may include cookies, peanuts, dates and raisins. Be sure to include at least one-third of the day's food needs and try to have variety and texture, color and flavors.

A LUNCH BOX plan may include a thermos of hot soup for cool days, or milk or iced tea or hot coffee when the thermos is not in use. Milk should always be included in a child's lunch, while the other beverages may go into an adult lunch.

Give them a large, nourishing sandwich, and include pickles or relishes, a deviled egg, or a salad in a covered carton or plastic container. Fruit, cookies, cake, or even puddings in covered containers are excellent for dessert.

Celery and Green Pepper Sandwich
1½ cups shredded American cheese
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup salad dressing
Whole wheat bread

Combine the cheese, celery, green pepper and salad dressing. Spread between slices of bread.

Sandwich Filling Ideas
Cabbage and Peanut: Combine ½ cup chopped cabbage, ½ cup chopped peanuts, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Cream Cheese and Dried Beef: Combine 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, ¼ cup chopped dried beef, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon grated onion, and ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; blend well.

Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper: Combine 1½ cups well-drained cottage cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Bacon and Egg: Combine 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, with 4 slices bacon, fried crisp and chopped. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoons mayonnaise.

LYNN SAYS:
Perk up Those Lunches With These Ideas

Don't leave those corners of the lunch box empty. Fill them with munchy surprises such as cheese balls rolled in nuts, bags of peanuts or other nuts, cheese-stuffed celery, small bunches of grapes or clusters of seasonal berries.

When sandwiches get tiring, have an occasional lunch with a fried chicken and potato salad combination; or meat salad and crackers as the mainstay.

Bits of sweet make perfect desserts: jam turnovers, out of pastry trimmings, sugar-topped cupcakes, molasses-popcorn balls, chocolate covered raisins or peanuts, candied orange or grapefruit peel.

Raw vegetables add nice variety for lunch, and make it well-balanced. Use the vegetable in the sandwich filling, as a relish or a salad.

Vary the bread so sandwiches won't lose their appeal. You may also use different varieties of rolls for "sandwiches" just to keep them interesting.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Consomme with Noodles
Frankfurters with Sauerkraut
Green Peas
Skillet-Fried Potatoes
Pear-Apricot Salad
Hard Rolls Beverage
Creamy Rice Pudding
Recipe Given

Vegetable Salad
Raw Julienne carrots
Shredded raw cabbage
Cooked peas
Salad dressing
Salt, pepper

Toss all ingredients together, using salad dressing to moisten well, and salt and pepper to taste. For each lunch put a portion of the salad in a dixie-type cup, with cover.

Banana Cup Cakes
(Makes 14 large cup cakes)
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup mashed bananas

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices three times. Cream shortening and vanilla, adding sugar gradually, until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat well. Add flour mixture and banana pulp. Beat until well blended. Fill paper baking cups or greased muffin pans ½ full. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) until cake springs back when lightly touched, about 20 minutes. Cool. Frost if desired.

'Creamy Rice Pudding
(Serves 6)
4 cups milk
½ cup rice, washed
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten slightly
¼ cup sugar
1 cup seedless raisins, washed
1 teaspoon vanilla, optional
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine milk, rice and salt in top of a double boiler, and cook over hot water until rice is tender stirring occasionally. Beat eggs slightly and add a part of the hot rice mixture, stirring to blend. Add egg-ric mixture to the remaining rice in double boiler. Add ingredients; stir well and pour into a well-buttered 1½-quart casserole; place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until a clean knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Stir rice a few times, inserting spoon near edge of dish without disturbing top brown skin. For individual puddings, pour into individual custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water.

Peach Polly Pudding
(Serves 6)
1 quart peaches
½ cup minute tapioca
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Arrange a layer of peaches in a buttered baking dish. Pour over the top the juice from the peaches to which has been added, lemon juice, sugar, and tapioca. Dot with butter. Bake at 375° to 400° for about 1 hour.

Fill the vacuum bottle with milk, cocoa, flavored milk drink or a hot cream soup. For variety add some pudding such as custard to get in the day's quota of milk.

If you pack lunches, plan a large enough roast on Sunday so you can slice enough for sandwiches on Monday. Jelly or relish spread on the sliced roast makes a delightful sandwich for variety.

Good fillings for sandwiches that are to be frozen include meat, cheese, fish, peanut butter, chicken or chopped eggs (not sliced).

Freeze sandwiches when you have the "makings" convenient, and thus avoid last-minute morning rush in packing the lunch. Sandwiches for lunch boxes take 3 to 3½ hours to thaw, so they'll be ready for lunch.

Fruits are a must in the lunch box, whether they're fresh seasonal, canned, cooked or dried.

For freezing, spread bread with butter, rather than mayonnaise which soaks into the bread. Avoid anything which loses crispness such as lettuce, celery, carrots and tomatoes. Use moisture, vapor-proof paper for wrapping.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Family Burden

"FROM THE TIME I was married 22 years ago," writes a Massachusetts woman, "I have had the care of one helpless member of the family after another. First it was my husband's dear old grandmother, who lived with us, and while she was bright and independent and we all loved her, she could not assume responsibility for anything.

"After some years of that, my own beloved father and mother moved in when they came back from long residence in the Orient, and after Dad suddenly died, Mother settled down here for the remaining years of her life. She was a semi-invalid, bright and amusing, and loved by my children, but a real care, as trays had to go up to her rooms on the third floor three times a day for eleven years.

"Mother's death left me really desolate, but her room was not long empty. My husband's fine mother died in California, and his father came to us. His father who is generosity itself, owns this comfortable old family home in which we have always lived and, of course, has every right here, as well as a claim on us, but I can assure you that my heart felt me when the business of consideration for one more old person had to take first place in our domestic plan. Now I not only have this good, patient, but almost helpless old man, but the charge of an adorable small niece who is recovering from a serious bout with polio.

Lifetime Devoted to Ill
"As a result," this semi-serious letter continues, "my entire married life has been geared to the care of persons not able to take care of themselves. And as we all know, almost every family has one of these persons. The homes that care for them charge as high as \$100 per week for very ordinary

accommodation and are, at their cheapest, out of reach of the average family budget. So we have to fix trays and clear trays, make beds up fresh, give baths, and have on tap endless sympathy and understanding.

"We are not rich," Harriet Gillespie's letter continues, "but we are comfortable beyond any reasonable complaint. I have had one good kitchen helper for more than 15 years, and also now have a practical nurse for my two invalids.

"But what I'm writing you for is a protest against this intrusion into the family circle of these derelicts—beloved, perhaps, but still derelicts. Sam and I haven't had two years out of our 22 without one or the other of them. Our son and daughters have grown up in an atmosphere of 'run upstairs, dear, and see if—somebody is all right.' Surely there must be some more reasonable and economical way of solving this problem. Is it right for these older or invalid persons simply to settle down on the more vigorous ones, and expect the sacrifices that are inevitable?"

All Families Face It
Harriet is quite within the truth when she says that almost every family, at one time or another, has had to face the tedious, endless care of an aged person, whose life, however active and honorable, has come down to feebleness and dependence and seeming uselessness.

"Seemingly uselessness," you note. I say. For these burdens are anything but useless, really, and the fruit of their effort upon our homes is an invaluable one. No training could be of more use to growing boys and girls than this constant reminder of the sacred obligation that is upon us all, to make the last years of old persons dignified and comfortable, and to give them, if we possibly can, the sense of being loved.

This good healthy protest impresses me as coming from a generous, fine woman, who has shouldered the problem of these exacting guests with great spirit and capability. Note that it is a "dear old grandmother," a "beloved father and mother," and "a fine old father," to say nothing of the "adorable small niece."

No, Harriet Gillespie wrote in a burst of good-natured impatience. Perhaps she had just chanced to calculate exactly how many of her nursing and guarding her old people. But in her heart she knows that it is good for a boy of 15 to have had years of carrying trays upstairs; good for young girls to pay daily visits to the sickroom, developing their young sympathy for the old and suffering.

Why not take this situation as normal?

Our fashion of living is peculiarly American. Older persons, and we ourselves in the beginning, took the inclusion of the old grandmother, the maiden spinster aunt, the orphaned small cousins, as a natural part of the family. Youngsters learned in their own homes what it meant to be considerate, self-sacrificing, understanding of life's tragedies and problems. Incidentally, there was less divorce under that system, less nervous breaking down, fewer calls for the psychiatrist.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN DUMONT, N.J. . . Mrs. Thomas Dolan decided to cook Sunday dinner at home, roasted not only the beef but also \$600 her husband had stored in the oven.

IN FRANKFORT, KY. . . Police looked for an escaped convict named Donald Roberts, 29, who could be identified by the slogan tattooed on his chest: "Crime Does Not Pay."

IN NASHVILLE . . . A hoodlum made off in broad daylight with a \$50 radio from the police station.

A good part of ironing-board fatigue is traceable to the feet. If you're going to iron for any length of time, give yourself a rubber mat, an old pillow or a doubled-up rug to stand on. Or, better still, get a stool to sit on.

Most manufacturers of fabrics—especially those used in clothing—recommend frequent light laundering rather than occasional hard laundering. There are two good reasons for this: (1) the shorter the washing time, the longer the garment will last; and (2) perspiration contains bacteria which, given a little time to get working, will damage fabrics. So, generally speaking, laundering methods should lean toward gentle methods, neutral soaps and a minimum of delay before clothes are laundered.

In filling a fountain pen, keep the point immersed in the ink for at least twenty seconds after the lever has been flipped. It takes most pens that long to soak up their capacity.

After you've washed an ironing-board cover, put it back on the board while it's still damp, it will shrink up some and be smooth and tight.

A safe way to iron a pair of unwashable men's trousers is to cover them with newspaper and use the iron on top of that. That way there's no need to wait for the pants to dry because they haven't really been steamed. If the trousers are shiny, try using a pressing cloth that's been dipped

in bluing water and wrung out. When you iron a shirt, you'll make better time if you spread it over the wide end of the board rather than the narrow end. This exposes a larger area of shirt to be worked on at one time.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1951 TO HAVE STATE PREMIERE IN MILWAUKEE MARCH 28th thru April 3rd.

Producers Oscar Johnson and Roy Shpstad are bringing their 1951 Ice Follies to Milwaukee for the only appearance in Wisconsin as only The Arena can accommodate this mammoth production and the huge ice floor the show requires. Pictured here are Joyce and Joanne Scottford doing a comedy skating act with Bugaboo the bear. The twins were born and reared in Minneapolis. Their father was a well known sportsman and professional hockey player. Mail order seat holders are having management's special attention. Many skate lovers are coming from as far as Escanaba Michigan and a large part of the audience all week will be from all areas of the state and outside of the state. The entire performance will be given nightly at 8:15 and the only matinee scheduled is on Sunday April 1st, at 2:30, March 28th thru April 3rd. (Advertising)

Milan Mother Prize-Winning Cook at State and County Fairs

All little girls love to play with ribbons—and 16 months old Janice Lynn Gittings is no exception. These are pretty special ribbons—won by her mother, prize cook Mrs. Paul E. Gittings from Milan, Ill.

Mrs. Gittings won seven awards at the Mississippi Valley Fair, five at the Rock Island County Fair, and three at the State Fair—all in one year! Like so many prize-winning cooks, Mrs. Gittings uses Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. "It's wonderful," she says, "so much faster and easier to use."

Do you know—the world's most delicious treats are made with yeast! The delectable flavor and nourishing goodness of yeast-raised goodies make them everybody's favorite!

When you bake at home—do it with yeast. . . the best yeast. Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast is easier, faster, gives better results. Just add to warm water and stir well. . . it's ready to use! Get several packages today.

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GRANDMA
By Charles Kuhn

GEE, GRANDMA, ANOTHER ACCIDENT?
MY, I HOPE IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS!
OH, NOT SO BAD—I JUST FELL OFF MY STEPLADDER LAST NIGHT—
—GETTIN' INTO MY THICK OIL FEATHER BED!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

I KNOW IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD— BUT I'LL ASK HIM—
POP-CAN I GO TO THE MOVIE TONIGHT?
WOOF
SOME TIMES I THINK A SIMPLE YES OR NO WOULD BE SUFFICIENT

SUNNYSIDE
By Clark S. Hoar

DON'T YOU WORRY, MISTER— NOW BE CAREFUL! DON'T CUT ME!
EVERYTIME I CUT A CUSTOMER I PAY HIM A DIME! WHY, ONE GENTLEMAN WENT OUT OF HERE THIS MORNING, WHEN I WAS KIND 'O NERVOUS—
—OH—
—80 CENTS TO THE GOOD?

THE OLD GAFFER
By Clay Hunter

I FORGOT TO BRING MY WALLET!
THAT'S OKAY.
IT'S NOT UNCOMMON FOR OLD PEOPLE TO BECOME FORGETFUL—
SOME DAY I'LL BE OLD AND THEN I WILL PROBABLY FORGET THINGS!
SO, DON'T FEEL BAD ABOUT IT!

BESSIE
By NICK PENN

WE DON'T WANT TO BUY ANY!
OW!
I FINALLY GOT RID OF THAT DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN—
WHAT WAS HE SELLING?
HAIR BRUSHES!

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

JEFF, WHAT'S THE IDEA RUNNING BACK AND FORTH LOOKING IN THE MIRROR?
I'M GROWING HAIR!
GROWING HAIR? HOW?
READING A HAIR-RAISING STORY!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

COVER DADDY UP SO HE WON'T CATCH COLD!
YEOW!

WYLDE AND WOOLY
By Bert Thomas

THAT'S GREASY GUS. THERE'S A PRICE ON HIS HEAD!
I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS AN OUTLAW.
I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THIS SIGN!
IT'S THE ONLY PICTURE OF HIM THEY HAD!!

CROSSTOWN
BOBBY SOX

"This one will do. I'd like my friends to think I'm losing weight."
"Gosh, I hope I'll be able to get around like you do, when I'm YOUR age, Mom."

Wall Tool Cabinet Has Folding Wings

For Your Hand Tools
THIS WALL cabinet has double wings that fold in and lock. The beginner in woodworking may start with the center panel and add wings as more tools are acquired. Within easy reach there is a place for everything from largest saw to smallest drill. Pattern 214 shows each step in making. Price 25c.

Paint Under Side Too

When building new wooden porch steps or replacing parts of old ones, it is advisable to paint the under sides of the stringers, risers and treads. This is especially important where moisture is frequently present as it will prevent the paint on the upper surface from blistering.

JOLLY TIME MOST DELICIOUS POP CORN YOU EVER ATE

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

RESET LOOSE HANDLES WITH PLASTIC WOOD

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty... and hardens into wood.
On electric fans, lawn mowers roller skates 3-IN-ONE OIL

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

HUSBAND HAPPY—HIS CONSTIPATION GONE

"My husband is a different man since he started to eat ALL-BRAN a year ago. For years he'd take a harsh laxative every morning and again at night. Now ALL-BRAN alone keeps him regular." Mrs. A. M. Earney, Cobb Island, Md. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

GET THE BEST TIRE for Year-round Traction
GET THE RIGHT TIRE for Your Kind of Soil

CHOOSE A CHAMPION
OPEN CENTER OR TRACTION CENTER
Firestone

FOR spring plowing in soft ground you need a tire that stays clean... For fall work in hard ground you want one that bites through and takes hold... And for any kind of work any day in the year, you'll find that a Firestone Champion beats them all.

Which Champion?... Either one, but let the soil conditions on your farm determine whether the Open Center or the Traction Center is best for you. Both tires give you these extra traction features—

- ★ Curved bars to cup the soil for a sure, firm hold.
- ★ Extra bar height for deeper soil penetration.
- ★ Extra bar length for bigger soil bite.
- ★ Flared Tread Openings for positive cleaning action.

Only Firestone gives you all these—and many more—features. Only Firestone gives you top traction performance in the tire of your choice—Open Center or Traction Center.

ALWAYS BUY TIRES BUILT BY FIRESTONE THE ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST PRACTICAL PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE

Will we be ready?

The job of reorganizing our government must be finished immediately **BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!**

Recommended by the **HOOVER REPORT**

MILLER'S

Always Dependable and Reasonable

Pastures Outfeed Grains on Less Fertile Soils



Dallis Grass, White Clover and Persian Clover in Mississippi.

By DR. W. M. MYERS, U. S. D. A.

Improved pastures produce as much livestock feed per acre on comparable land as high-yielding corn crops and considerably more than other grain feed crops.

In North Carolina improved pastures produced total digestible nutrients equal to an 87-bushel corn crop. Corn yields on comparable land, however, were only 50 bushels per acre. On irrigated land in Utah improved pastures produce silage about equal to silage corn and 30 per cent more feed than corn for grain. In Ohio experiments, meadows outyielded grains in feed units. The cost per unit of pasture production is lower than for corn and for other grains. Studies of comparative costs per 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients show that production on improved pastures costs less than a third of corn for grain, about a third of corn for silage, and only one-fourth of oats for grain.

Returns from pastures per man hour of labor are strikingly higher than for other cultivated crops—six times more than from corn, nine times more than from oats, and nearly ten times more than from barley.

First rule of success in today's improved pasture is the use of the new large, deep-rooted grasses and legumes recently selected for adaptation to different areas in the United States. Ladino clover, one of the most important of these, does well in many sections of the country. It combines with orchard grass to make excellent pastures in the humid region of the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states, with bromegrass in northern latitudes, and with tall fescue for fall to spring grazing in the South.

Sweet blue lupine, crimson clover, early hairy indigo, perennial lespedeza, and new introductions of Bahia grass hold special promise for pastures in the South. Even Johnson grass, traditional scourge of the cotton fields, has been transformed into good pasture material when combined with rough peas and other reseeded winter legumes.

The up-to-date farmer no longer

buys a shotgun mixture of 15 to 20 grass and legume species to plant at high seeding rates (25 to 30 pounds per acre) in the hope that some of them will establish a stand. Precise information on adapted species now makes it possible for growers to buy simple mixtures, usually one grass and one legume, no more than four or five species at most. These, with seed of specially selected adapted kinds and modern seeding practices, may be sown at much lower rates than formerly used. In the case of Ladino clover-orchard grass mixtures, the recommendations are now from 3 to 4 pounds of grass seed to one pound of clover per acre.

Plenty of fertilizer is the next rule for success in productive pastures. Comparatively large initial applications of fertilizer are needed to insure good stands and additional applications after the pasture is established to replace nutrients removed from the soil. In the humid East applications of 400 to 600 pounds of superphosphate or mixed fertilizer have given livestock gains of 400 pounds an acre, more than four times the increase obtained on unfertilized pastures in the same area.

Grassland management begins with a farmwide plan to fit livestock needs and to make full use of soils and climate. Drawn up on the basis of acreage in permanent pasture, these plans differ from farm to farm but they have certain features in common. Improving existing pastures is an important project on many farms. Rotation pastures on cropland are also meeting increased forage needs.

One of the big production problems is the distribution of forage production through the growing season. Since none of the species now in use are wholly satisfactory in this respect, the solution to this problem is not in any single pasture or of 400 pounds an acre, more than four times the increase obtained on unfertilized pastures in the same area.

County Agent Notes

CHEMICAL THINNING AND CULL PRUNING OF APPLES

At the annual meeting of the County Fruit Growers' association held at Jackson recently a discussion on chemical thinning and cull pruning of apples was presented by C. L. Kuehner, extension orchard specialist. His talk contained much valuable information and a summary of it can be of value to all fruit growers.

Mr. Kuehner said in part: Both chemical thinning and cull pruning serve to eliminate many small apples from the crop at harvest time. Chemical thinning consists of using one of the harvest hormone materials such as App-L-Set, Parphone, Fruitone, etc., at the time of bloom or within 2 weeks after bloom to bring about the reduction of the number of fruits at harvest time. Within 2 to 4 weeks after the application of the thinning spray many of the small apples and some of the apples in clusters will drop to the ground. This makes it possible for the remaining apples on the tree to grow and develop into better size and more completely colored apples by the time they are ready to be picked.

Cull pruning is the kind of pruning which results in the removal of many of the very poorly growing branches or parts of branches from the heavy bearing trees. The branches which are removed in this process are largely the shaded limbs on the underside of the large main branches in the lower parts of the tree. In addition, these cull branches usually hang more or less downward from the branches to which they are attached.

To learn to locate these cull branches, one must learn to distinguish the good end (terminal) growth from the poor end (terminal) growth of the different branches in the lower and inside area of the tree to be pruned. In general, if the annual end growth of a limb has been 4 or more inches long the last few seasons, the limb should remain on the tree. If, however, this annual end growth has been very short, only 1/2 inch to 1 inch the past few years, it should be removed as worthless cull wood.

Good cull pruning serves to remove many worthless small and poorly colored apples from the crop. It also serves to improve the fruiting of the remaining branches of the tree so pruned.

BOWLING

Lighthouse Lanes		Women's Little Five League	
Monday Night			
Lithia Co.	49	23	Won Lost
Lay Lumber Co.	44	25	

Miller's Furniture	43	29	Parkette	27	45
Amity	43	29	Moose Gowns	23	45
West Bend Mutual	40	32	TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS		
Roger O'Meara Sales	39	33	Harriett Stelipflug 143	Marian Mitchell 138	Mercedes Hertberg 137
V. F. W. Auxiliary	38	34	Norma Lehmann 134	Clara Boden 133	Frances Schneider 131
Hel's Painters	37	35	Alice McNamara 129	Lucille Otten 129	Bette Searles 128
Bruby's Jewelers	36	36	KING-PIN ALLEYS		
Pat's Opera House	33	39	WA-FON-DO LEAGUE		
C. Y. O.	33	39			
Moose Skirts	31	41			
West Bend News	31	41			
Held's Countrymaids	29	43			

Won Lost	senheimer, 193; Series, H. Rosenheim-er, 554; Team game, Kew. Uten. Co., \$19; Team series, Kew. Uten. Co., 2378.
Wisconsin's butter production dropped about 8,000 million pounds in 1950. Cheese production fell about 10 million pounds during the year.	

Kew. Utensil Co.	51	30
Wallenfels Elec.	45	36
Comfort Heating	45	36
Luckow Elec.	42	39
Bauer's Truckers	38	40
Muehlbus Builders	35	46
Kloke Gamble Store	33	48
Heimermann Truckers	32	49

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Expect to Spend Most of the Summer at Home . . .



DON'T think you have to swelter indoors simply because there are no facilities on the porch or terrace for ironing, cooking, eating, sewing, night-time recreation and entertaining.

DO transform the porch or lawn into an outdoor living area by installing handy outlets and circuits for convenient use of iron, toaster, table appliances, lamps, radio, sewing machine, etc.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

Income Statement—Year Ended December 31, 1950

	Kewaskum	Theresa
Operating Revenues	\$26,442.21	\$ 9,784.39
Operating Expenses	20,063.85	11,371.42
Net Operating Revenues	6,378.36	1,587.00
Operating Taxes	2,623.54	9.72
Net Operating Income	\$ 3,754.82	\$ 1,596.75

Includes operations by Mid-West States Telephone Company of Wisconsin, Inc., for six months ended June 30, 1950.

x Denotes red figure.

xx Denotes net operating loss.

Haentze Floral Company

Most cordially invites you and your friends to their

Annual Flower Show

At the

HAENTZE GREENHOUSE

414 Linden Street, Fond du Lac, Wis.

on Palm Sunday and Monday

OLD FASHIONED



BOTTLE AND DRAFT

NOW READY

BOCK BEER

Brewed with Finest Caramel Malt



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Studio couch. Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Kewaskum. Telephone 4672. 1t

FOR RENT—One car garage in village. Inquire at this office. 1tp

HELP WANTED—Full-time man. Lee Honeck Farm Supply, Kewaskum. 2-9-1*

HELP WANTED—Full or part time housekeeper. Telephone 151F3, Kewaskum. 3-2-2tp

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 464-W, West Bend. 6-13-1t

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum, 4-15-1t

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. 12-20-1t

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have a limited number of used sewing machines, starting at \$17.00. Overhauled and guaranteed. C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum. Call after 4 p. m. 19-6-1t

Goodwill

Used Cars

- 1950 Champion Studebaker 4 door
- 1949 Pontiac Delx. 8 4-door
- 1949 Plymouth 4 door
- 1941 Pontiac Delx. 9 2-door
- 1941 De Soto 4-door
- 1938 Plymouth Tudor
- 1937 Pontiac Delx. 6 4-door
- 1937 Ford Tudor
- 1937 Lafayette 4-door
- 1936 Ford Tudor

Bauer Pontiac

Campbelsport, Wis.

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(The sire of H-37) Our former H-6 ADMIRAL BONNY GIRL Classified "Very Good" "Gold Medal" Proves Size

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Also outstanding GUERNSEY, BROWN SWISS, and ANGUS sires.

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Largest brakes in the low-price field!



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

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Yes, Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . . extra smooth, extra safe . . .

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You'll know this the minute you test its new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the low-price field! They're extra smooth, positive and safe; they provide maximum stopping power with up to 25% less driver effort; they combine with many other Chevrolet safety factors to give you the fullest measure of motorist protection.

And you'll enjoy a special kind of performance and driving ease in this car, too. For it's the only low-priced car that offers you your choice of a mighty 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Or the brilliant standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, for finest standard driving at low cost. Come in, see and drive it!

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1930, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Albert Sommerfeld is visiting relatives at Waupun.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Hans Prause spent the week end at Eagle, Wis.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited relatives at Sheboygan Saturday.
 —Mrs. William Oesch of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Kohn on Wednesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberreit were in Chicago on Thursday and Friday of last week.
 —Mrs. Henry Rauch visited with her son, Lester Rauch, and family at Milwaukee the last week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Kilian A. Honeck, Sr. returned home last week from a vacation of several weeks in Florida.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Neenah and Jim Ryan called on Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberreit Sunday.
 —Miss Alice Eberreit, formerly of this village, returned to her home at Plymouth after spending the winter in California.
 —YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6 P.M. until 9 p. m. Free delivery.
 —The John Van Blarcoms attended the indoor track meet at the Milwaukee arena Saturday night which included high school, college and university events.
 —Mrs. Ella Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campagna of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family.
 —Herman J. Simon, who is home on furlough from camp in Louisiana, and his two sisters, Dorothy Anne and Katherine Simon of Chicago, visited Clara Simon Sunday evening.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siegel and son Fred, Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Mrs. Clemence Kudek and daughter Bonnie visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starks at Milwaukee.
 —Mrs. Fred Schiefel and Mrs. Carl Schaefer attended an executive board meeting of the South Wisconsin Synodical Women's Guild at Graco church, 35th and North, Milwaukee, on Thursday, Mar. 15.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek visited Friday evening with Mrs. Ella Gudex, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gudex and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campagna at Campbellsport.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthies were among the many guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen in the town of Scott in honor of the couple's 35th wedding anniversary. A delicious cafeteria style supper was served to the guests.
 —Don Harbeck, Mrs. Frank Felix and Bill Harbeck drove to Lake Mills Saturday where they attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Frank Whiting, nee Frances Harbeck. Mrs. Whiting died suddenly of a heart attack last Monday.

—August C. Bartelt of here, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mrs. John Sauter of New Paine returned home last week after spending the past month vacationing in Florida and Georgia. Mrs. Bartelt, who accompanied them, remained for a longer visit in the South with her daughter and family.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 959. OPEN HOLIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—E. M. Romaine of this village, chairman of the Washington county board, attended a special tri-county meeting at the court house in Fond du Lac Monday afternoon at which representatives from Washington and Dodge counties conferred with Fond du Lac county officials regarding the building of a boulevard highway from Slinger north to Fond du Lac when the relocation of Highway 41 is undertaken.

Kewaskum Hi-lights

Five members of the Future Homemakers of America, Pat Perkins, Mary Martin, Shirley Keller, Mary Backhaus and Dorothy Breit, accompanied Miss Reuther to Mayville last Thursday to attend an E.H.A. demonstration. Shirley Keller and Mary Backhaus, representing Kewaskum, took 2nd place with their demonstration of first aid bandaging.

of the weather. This convention is held annually and was to be attended by several schools in the Tri-County league. Lomira is the home of the league student council president, Tom Brinkman. This meeting was to have been attended by the 11 members of the student council. Members elected to this year's council are:

President—Sylvester Hawig.
 Senior representatives—Allyne Ramthun, Wally Cudnoski, Jerry Callon, Edgar Loomis.
 Junior representatives—Floyd Stautz, Bobby Rose, Pat Stenman.
 Sophomore representatives—Lenny Sirotski, Ruth Edwards.
 Freshman representative—Clark Landmann.

—khs—
 The Easter bunny is being good to K.H.S. students this year. They are being treated to 5 days' Easter vacation, March 22nd through the 26th.

—khs—
 The members of the chorus and band who presented such a lovely concert in February, are hard at work preparing their selections for the annual music tournament. It will be held this year at Fond du Lac. The date of this tournament will be April 25.

—khs—
 On the afternoon of March 13 the students who were able to get to school that day listened to an interesting series of stories from an explorer's diary, with motion pictures.

—khs—
 Don't forget to read the Indianaire. The new issue will be found at the library after March 30.

—khs—
 The Future Farmers of America are trying to build up their money fund by selling "everyday" cards. Each member received an F.F.A. Grunland pin this year. Right now the boys are studying farm woodcraft.

—khs—
NEW PROSPECT
 Miss Julaine Matthies spent the

week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grams and family of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre Sunday.

Neighbors and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gless Saturday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Gless's birthday.

—Mrs. Janice Jandre attended the birthday party held in honor of Miss M. J. Zuehlke at her home near Kewaskum on Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Bertha Carey and Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and sons, Royce, Jr. and Ralph of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Sunday afternoon at Plymouth visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter.

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OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
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NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
\$5.00 PER COW
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Change of Office Hours: Open 9 a. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings during October and November
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 ATTORNEY
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

New Trucks
 1950 Sedan Delivery.
 1951 1/2-ton Pick-up.
 1950 2-ton Model 6503 w/2 speed.

O. K. Used Cars
 1948 Chevrolet Stylemaster—2 door—Radio—Heater—Foglight—Sun Visor—Very clean—Low Mileage.
 1949 Fleetline deluxe 2 door—Radio—Air conditioning—Like new.
 1947 Chrysler Royal 6 Tudor, new tires—Low Mileage—very clean. Reasonable.
 1948 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door, low mileage, radio, sun visor, heater, fog lamps, new car wheels.
 2 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors, excellent condition.
 1938 Plymouth 4-door, very clean, reasonable.
 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door, good tires, clean runs good.
 1937 Chevrolet 2-door, cheap.

O.K. Used Trucks
 1936 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up, very sound.
 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, reconditioned, guaranteed.
 1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton, like new, cheap.
 1947 Reo 2-ton, rebuilt motor, low price.

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SUPER SELF-SERVICE MARKET
FOODS FOR EASTER


Easter Hams Half or whole. Delicious—Ready to Eat, pound 59c	Jelly Bird's Eggs 2 pounds 39c	Roundy's Salad Dressing Pints29c Quarts53c
Easter Veal pound 55c	Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs Full boxes—60 count 53c 120 count 99c	Roundy's Green Beans Cut or sliced 16 oz. can 21c
Pure Chopped Beef pound 65c	Chocolate Marshmallow Rabbits 60 count—2c 99c 120 count—1c 99c	Kremo Peaches Halves or sliced 29 oz. can 32c
Cream Style Corn 2 20 oz. cans 35c	Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c	Spiced Crabapples Heavy Syrup 26 oz. can 35c
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c	Roundy's Tendermost Corn 16-oz. can 19c	Apricots 30 oz. can 33c
Roundy's Tendermost Corn 16-oz. can 19c	Fairy Food Reg. 59c lb.—now 39c	For Delicious Frozen Foods Make Your Selection from Our Modern Self-Service Freezer Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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 CALL 123, KEWASKUM
 "Francke's for Fine Flowers"

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 HIGHEST PRICES IN HISTORY
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DUNDEE Mrs. John Lavey, Campbellsport, Wis.
CAMPBELLSPORT Mrs. Math. Serwe, Campbellsport, Wis.
WEST BEND Mrs. Jake Koller, R. 5, West Bend, Wis.
WAYNE Beulah Forester, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.
BARTON Lawrence Jansen, R. 3, West Bend, Wis.

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Green Bay Food Co.
 GREEN BAY, WIS.
 Full production in 1951 will be both patriotic and profitable

Want to Sell?
 Want to Buy?
 Want to Trade?

Then see or call
Harry H. Maaske
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Kewaskum Telephone 2
 Office open every day and evening.

IGA
Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	88c
MAZOLA OIL, Pint bottle	49c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	31c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 4 ounce box	12c
BOOK MATCHES, 2 cartons	29c
IGA SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	\$1.06
IGA RIPE APRICOTS, 29 ounce can	33c
BROADWAY KIEFER PEARS, 29 ounce can	35c
IGA GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS, 15 ounce can, 2 for	55c
FRANKS KRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	29c
JELLIT GELATINE DESSERT, 3 1/2 ounce box, 3 for	20c
ALL REGULAR PACKAGES OF SOAP POWDER, package	32c

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 "Holeproof"

For that native sunny look sheath your legs in Holeproof's sheer, clear "Bird of Paradise Nude"! Proportioned width and length.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Probers Charge Illegal Influence Exerted to Obtain R. F. C. Loans; Troops to Europe Fight Continues

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.



The United Nations launched an offensive on a 60-mile front in Korea aimed at killing as many Communists as possible. The offensive, called "Operation Killer," moved forward behind continued artillery barrages. U.N. commanders reported Red forces retreated all along the line and set their losses at 64,000 in the period January 4 to February 28.

R.F.C.:

Illegal Influence

What may turn into one of the rowdiest battles in the administration's history began to take shape when a subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee charged that influence emanating from the White House had been exerted on the R.F.C.'s lending policies.

At first the investigation seemed just another periodic urge to probe by investigating senators. But then President Truman stepped in where many Presidents have feared to tread and disclosed he had collected a file of letters written by congressmen to the R.F.C.

He let it be known that he had in his possession between 700 and 900 letters, most of them from congressmen, and some asking favorable consideration of loan applications.

At the time it looked like President Truman was turning the investigation from the White House back to the senators themselves. Immediately the senators screamed that they refused to be intimidated.

It was at this point that the President issued a statement saying he saw no reason to make the correspondence public since it did not show any illegality either on the part of the executive branch or legislators.

The investigation fell into something of a lull after the first flurry of publicity, but it is not likely to stay dormant for very long. It has all the ingredients for a mud-slinging battle. And the offended senators are not likely to forget Truman's tactics of turning the spotlight of publicity upon them.

Moreover, it appears that before the fight is ended a set of new, deep resentments between the President on the one hand and influential members of congress on the other will have been created—the latest in a long and bitter series.

FIXER:

Faces Huge Tax Lien

Salvatore T. Sollazzo, who allegedly spent thousands to fix big-time college basketball games, found himself the subject of an investigation by the federal government. The internal revenue bureau placed a \$1,128,493 tax lien against him.

The effect of the lien was to freeze Sollazzo's assets until the government can collect whatever it may be entitled to. The lien listed allegedly unpaid taxes running into hundreds of thousands of dollars for each of the years from 1943 through 1947.

There was no indication from the government as to the source of Sollazzo's income during those years. He is a jewelry manufacturer.

Meanwhile, investigation of the bribery charges against players for three New York colleges continued. No investigation in recent years has caused so much comment in the sports world.

Basketball is the most popular high school and college sport in the nation. Repercussions of the investigation were felt even to the high school level.

"DON'T BLAME US"
American Farmer Is on the Defensive

The American farmer is angry. He is on the defensive and he doesn't like it.

Since the government ordered price controls the farmer has been attacked with the charge that he is the "hog" in the high food price picture. And to make matters worse, there appears no way for the farmer to convince the consumer that he is not getting the

British: No Duty on Coal
Mrs. Nadine Lampton, returning to fuel-short Britain after a visit to France, offered her suitcase to customs officers for inspection. Inside was 50 pounds of coal—each piece wrapped in tissue paper. She explained it was a gift from friends who were concerned over the fuel shortage in Britain. The officials took one incredible look and declared the coal free of any import duty.

BACK EUROPE:

Dewey and Stassen Plea

The split within the Republican party on the issue of sending troops to Europe came into sharp focus with testimony of Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

Dewey had previously backed the administration's policy of sending troops to Europe. Stassen joined Dewey in opposing Sens. Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska, and Robert A. Taft, Ohio, and supporting the administration's claim authority to send American troops overseas without congressional restrictions.

In urging the policy of sending troops to Europe, Stassen said: "If America showed timidity and shortsightedness in refusing to back up General Eisenhower, I believe the reaction right inside America would seriously undermine the stability and confidence in our own economy which is essential for all purposes."

Governor Dewey went even further than Stassen. He told the senate groups, as he looked at Mr. Wherry across 20 feet of space in the caucus room:

"The most terrible thing that has happened to this country and the world is the defeatism evidenced by some of the questions asked here as to whether we could hold Europe."

AMENDMENT:

Two Term Limit

The 22nd amendment, barring future Presidents from serving more than two elective terms or more than 10 years in the White House, was added to the constitution when Utah and Nevada became the 35th and 36th states to ratify the amendment. A three-fourths majority, 36 states, was needed to make the amendment effective.

Minus the legal phraseology, here's what the amendment provides: That a President may serve only two elected terms. A man who served up to two years of another President's unexpired term could still serve an additional eight years. But a Vice-President succeeding to the Presidency and serving more than two years before the term expired would be eligible for election only once.

The proposed amendment had been kicking around in state legislatures since March, 1947, but only 24 states had voted to ratify until late in January of this year.

The amendment does not apply to President Truman. He was specifically exempted when congress submitted the proposed amendment.

The last amendment to the constitution—the 21st—repealed prohibition. It became effective December 5, 1933.

KOREA:

Operation Killer

United Nations forces under Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgeway pushed forward in a limited offensive called "Operation Killer" with the idea of eliminating as many Chinese as possible. The offensive was operating on the Ridgeway thesis that "terrain as such is of no value."

There were also indications that the Chinese Communists were concentrating behind a maze of trenches and strong points for another counterattack against U.N. troops.

A new over-all picture of the Korean conflict was beginning to emerge from the confused fighting of the past few weeks. It seemed to be this:

The war was at a stand-off between Chinese manpower and U.S. firepower. Neither side could win a decisive victory without committing much larger forces than they seemed willing to commit. But of the two, the Chinese seemed to be getting hurt the worst.

With this thought in mind, a number of United Nations delegates were again hoping the Mao Tse-tung might be willing to reopen peace negotiations.

NAVY:

Senate Approves Bill

The Senate unanimously approved a \$2,358,092,000 atom-age navy modernization program. The bill, already cleared by the house, was sent to President Truman for his signature.

It would authorize the navy to build a new 57,000-ton super-carrier capable of handling atom bombers. The navy also could buy about 140 new warships with a total weight of about 600,000 tons, and convert 292 others with a total weight of 1,000,000 tons.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar Bradley reluctantly accepted a house armed services committee compromise bill to lower the draft induction age from 18 to 17½. The bill would increase the term for all draftees from 21 months to 26 months.

Bradley said he would accept the plan reluctantly because some form of legislation was needed to reach the goal of 3,500,000 men under arms as soon after July 1 as possible.

RENT CONTROL:

A Limited Extension

The senate banking committee approved a three-month stopgap extension of federal rent laws controlling the rents of 7,000,000 homes.

The committee resolution will be sent to the senate floor for action. Existing rent controls expire March 31, except in communities which decide to continue them. Communities so deciding may remain under federal ceilings until June 30.

Under the new resolution federal ceiling would stay in effect until June 30 except in communities which decide to abolish them.

The administration has been plugging for a law permitting more widespread application of rent controls. Since the war rent control has been removed from millions of homes.

TRUMAN:

Interesting Speculation

President Truman is the subject of a bit of interesting speculation in and about Washington. It has been rumored that he may run for his old senate seat when his term expires January 20, 1953.

Although no one would say for sure and it is much too early to speculate on presidential possibilities, old friends of the President continue to say he is seriously considering a return to the senate where he passed 10 happy years.

Most observers believe Mr. Truman will not make up his mind whether to run for another term until early next year.

Stassen



Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, called for "drastic definite" support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower by prompt rearmament of western Europe. The former GOP presidential aspirant made his plea in testimony before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

RUBBER:

NPA Announces Slash

The national production authority ordered a reduction in the amount of natural rubber in approximately 40,000 products. The order went into force the first of this month.

A NPA spokesman said the order was designed to conserve natural rubber for stockpiling, armaments, and industrial items for which demand will increase as the mobilization program advances during this year.

Smaller-size passenger car tires were cut to an average of 15 per cent and larger sizes to 22 per cent. Use of any natural rubber was barred for most toys, passenger tire tubes, retreading material, most bottle stoppers, washing machine wringers and dust pans.

The order will hold civilian consumption of natural rubber and latex to about 30,000 tons a month. This compares with 35,000 tons used in February. Use of rubber, including synthetic, is expected to be about 30,000 tons during the month of March.



● In the eighth annual news pictures of the year competition, sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, Alfred Eisenstaedt of Life magazine was named photographer of the year. The above photograph by Eisenstaedt was from his Michigan Loses to Army sequence. He has caught the excitement of a fan so often seen, but seldom photographed. The picture below is from Eisenstaedt's Ellis Island sequence.



weekly Picture story



● Third place in the sport division was taken by Robert Q. Jacobs of Dayton, Ohio, for the fine picture above which he called "Ammey." Second place went to Roger Williams of Providence, R. I., for the picture below, named "Up and Over."



● The above picture is another of Eisenstaedt's Ellis Island sequence. In it he has captured the subject's feeling of despair and patient waiting. It is a remarkable study.



● Here again is one of Eisenstaedt's Ellis Island pictures. It has remarkable detail and the face of each subject reflects a different emotion. One seems to reflect worry and suspicion, another patience and a little sadness, while the child expresses interest and timidity.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
1949 DODGE 3/4 ton model VA tractor, 142" w.h., 10 0000 tire-size brakes, lights, brand new Hercules motor, saddle tanks, heater and fully equipped, cost new \$5,400. First of its kind in Wis. Call or see this truck at WARINSKE MOTORS, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Phone 563, WIAD 560.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
BAKERY
At Madison Income \$67,000. 1950. Strictly up-to-date; modern in all respects. Reasonable rent. Unusual offering in high class bakery establishment. See to appreciate. Terms.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CO.
3733 W. Linton Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.
GARAGE: County garage, gas station and lovely 5 room apartment, owner forced to sell. Call or write Carl Zastka, health Harrington Realty, Lyons, Wis. Phone Burlington 4-117.

GROCERY Store, Locker, Living Quarters LOCATED in prosperous City in Fox River Valley. New Building, 200 lockers, 2 bedroom living quarters, good fixtures, clean stock. Can buy complete or lease building. Call or write Carl Zastka, Realtor, 118 S. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ICE BUSINESS: Good going business servicing homes, resorts and taverns; must sell on account of health. One Budnick, RR 1, Box 237, Hayward, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN
TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
Highest wages for capable, experienced men; all makes; ideal working conditions; no antenna work; mostly bench work; 20 miles from Milwaukee. Will consider apprentice as helper. Call collect P. A. Mueller & Sons, Hartford, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
"GET your own dresses and nyons FREE by taking orders for our beautiful line of dresses, blouses, shirts and unconditionally guaranteed nyons. Write 129 Irving Ave., Rockford, Ill. for FREE Equipment."

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YORKSHIRE HOGS
Bred Sows City Fall Pigs
W. T. Staats
Mar Farm
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REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
BAKERY grocery combination; 2 story brick building; 2 apartments; central Wis. resort town; same owner 40 years; will teach right long term; \$25,000 complete; consider trade; easy terms. **CAPITAL COIN, 510 N. 20 St., Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.**

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Pennsylvania Evergreen seedlings Christmas tree and Refectations, all species, best paying crop on poorest land, will profit you 100% for our listing **TO DAY, SCHROTH'S Nursery, Indiana, Pa.**

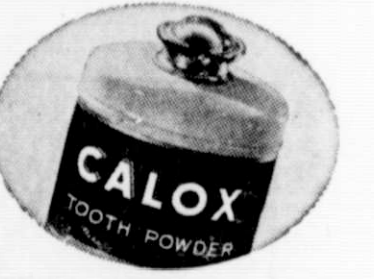
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WANTED—All kinds of new and used farm machinery. Black Hawk Tractor Co., Box 416, Waterloo, Iowa, Ph. 35219.

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38% brighter teeth



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



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Do you suffer distress from **Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS**

which makes you **NERVOUS** several days before?
Do female functional ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?
Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.
Truly the woman's friend!
Nerve Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPORTISTICS
Bill Bonthron and Jack Levelock both broke the world record for the mile in the same race in 1933 (4:07.6).
John L. Sullivan earned \$1,221,320.

Ain't It So
No man, however great, is known to everybody, and no man, however solitary, is known to nobody. — George Moore.
Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.— Alexander Woolcott.

ZUD
Removes RUST STAINS
BATHUBS, SINKS, TUBS, METALS, RANGES, ETC.
AT GROCERY, HARDWARE, PAINT AND OIL STORES

COLDS MISERIES?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

World War I Vet Praises Hadacol
HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which His System Lacked

This little space is to be read by those folks who are always wishing they'd feel better. Now this business of wishing for "this" and wishing for "that" is all right. It sort of makes a person look to the future. But it is a mighty sorry state of affairs when folks keep wishing for something and wishing they would feel better. That just doesn't get the job done. Take Leo D. Fisher, 901 Charles Street, St. Joseph, Missouri, for example. He just didn't wish he would feel better — he did something about it. He took HADACOL, and says he feels just fine for Mr. Fisher found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



Here is Mr. Fisher's own statement: "I am a veteran of World War I. I have had stomach distress and was nervous and could not sleep. I had no appetite and could not eat any fried foods. I started taking HADACOL. I have taken 8 small bottles and now I am on my second large bottle. I am anything, I feel fine and sleep good, thanks to HADACOL. I have recommended HADACOL to many people and they are taking it. I am a booster, for I cannot do without it."
If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman. State whether you want the \$3.50 hospital economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

TO CHECK COLD SYMPTOMS AT THE VERY START... ANAHIST HAS PROVED RIGHT FOR OUR FAMILY TOO! SO MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE THAN OLD-FASHIONED COLD "REMEDIES"!



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in many cases in a single day!

Check sniffles, sneezes, sore throats, headaches, watery eyes, and all the other symptoms of the very start! ANAHIST does what no aspirin, quinine or old-fashioned cold pills can ever do! Contains pure antihistamine—proved right by doctors in 12 authoritative clinical tests. Two companion products—ANAHIST Tablets and now ANAHIST Atomizer. ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

Buy at Your Druggist ANAHIST America's Number One Antihistamine

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM Use Delicious Cheung-Gum Laxative REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do so with FEEN-A-MINT. Doctors say many other laxatives, taken in large doses, start their "pushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where they often flush away nourishing food you need for pep and energy! You feel weak, tired. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT is different! Taken as recommended, it works chiefly in the lower bowel — removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak feeling — you feel fine. Full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT, 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEUNG-GUM LAXATIVE

CIVIL DEFENSE
Home Towners May Be Vital Link In Nation's Civil Defense Chain

(This is the last of a series of five articles on civil defense by Walter A. Shead, Western News-Reporter, Editor of the Washington correspondent.)

By Walter A. Shead
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Whether you live in a city or a small town, or on a farm in the rural areas of the nation, you have an obligation as a citizen interested in saving your own life and the life of your fellow citizens in the civil defense program.

Many folks in small towns or on farms may be inclined to take the dangers inherent in a full-scale war with a grain of salt. There are no barriers to poison or nerve gases. There are no limits to biological warfare, and the destruction of the means of providing food to our military personnel may be a main objective of our potential enemy. Suppose your neighbors in a nearby city have the most efficient civil defense system possible to work out and an enemy attack knocks out large numbers of its personnel. Then it may be the duty of those in surrounding cities and towns and counties to move in as rescue teams — to care for evacuees, to improvise hospitals and many other essentials of defense work.

There are hundreds of jobs for civilians which must be filled: airplane spotters, apprehension of saboteurs, guarding against water poisoning, pollution, amateur radio operators, ambulance drivers, messengers, first aid trucks, storage of thousands of items of supply in medication and food-transport, engineers, housekeeping employees for nursing and dietary departments, cooks, laundresses, blood donors, watchman at plants, utilities, and essential services such as dairies and pasteurization plants, immunization of small animals to prevent rabies, grave diggers, specially trained radiation detection teams, air raid shelter construction, and dozens of other essential workers.

Alert watchfulness on the part of farmers to detect dangerous diseases in their live-stock and pests and plant disease is highly important.

THE STATE AND local governments are furnishing approximately half of the three billion dollars appropriated in the national civilian defense act to provide for this nationwide program. But in spite of every thing the federal administrator may do, the responsibility of adequate defense rests at each level of local government including the responsibility for health service operations. It is up to the state civil defense director to map out his state and to determine in each locality just what type of organization must be set up. A community then would find itself in one of three categories: first, cities within critical target areas; second, mutual aid communities; and third, mobile support communities. The folks in the small towns and rural areas would find themselves in one of the last two categories and their principal function would be to receive casualties from the nearby principal city and to send health service rescue teams to its aid.

The mobile support communities may be anywhere from 50 to 150 miles from the nearest principal city. And while these latter communities might not be the deliberate aim of a bombing attack there is always the possibility of a bomber's error, as many communities in Europe and Asia discovered in the last war. The organization of these mobile support communities in rural counties are of greatest importance to the whole civil defense program. The health service in these communities would be organized to operate as self-contained teams in such fields as first aid and radiological defense. Larger communities with hospitals or sizable clinics would also be prepared to receive casualties and should be able to supply complete surgical, burn and shock teams to disaster areas.

So just because you do not live in a large city, do not get the idea that you and your family should not be trained in every possible aspect of civil defense or that you will not be called upon for aid in case of an emergency disaster. You will be. If the weight of atomic attack or other of the phases of warfare discussed in these articles ever falls on this nation, the responsibility of defense will not fall so much upon a plan of organization as it will upon the shoulders of individuals who are trained and ready and who know how to save their own lives and the lives of their neighbors. So be ready to join the United States civil defense corps.

GRASSROOTS
Ike's Duty Is To Integrate 11 Military Commands

By Wright A. Patterson
THE INTERNATIONAL ARMY General Eisenhower is to organize, equip and command, should the Russians attack us or any one of the Western European nations, presents many intricate and difficult problems.

It will be composed of troops from 11 different countries, speaking and understanding 11 different languages. All must understand army orders in exactly the same way so that none work at cross purposes in battle and cause what could prove to be disastrous confusion. He must devise a workable system that will make any misunderstandings impossible before he can hope to defeat the Russian hordes on land.

In Korea, General MacArthur, as commander of the United Nations forces, composed as it is of troops from several nations, speaking and understanding several different languages, has had somewhat the same problem, though to a smaller extent, and he has solved that problem. He also has had the problem of arms and ammunition supply for the troops from different nations. That was difficult, but he solved it.

Eisenhower will have the greater problem of providing interchangeable arms and ammunition for his army, so the same rifle bullets will work for all troops regardless of the country from which they come. The agreement between the nations of the North Atlantic pact is that each

British Meat in Ration Cut; Can Drop It in Mail Slot

LONDON, Eng.—The British have had another drastic cut in their meat ration. Recently William Thomas Bullock went to pick up the letters the postman had dropped in his mailbox. To his surprise he also found the weekly meat ration for two, which the butcher had delivered through the inch-wide slot in the box instead of at the kitchen door.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Chamber
2. Fellow
3. Poem
4. Molten glass
5. Part of a bell
6. Period of time
7. Cant
8. Make
9. Wavy (Heraldry)
10. Learning
11. Little island
12. A hole-boring tool
13. Color
14. Pig pen
15. Selection
16. Animal's foot
17. Mulberry
18. Strike with the hand
19. Spread grass to dry
20. An age
21. Masculine name
22. Marry
23. Obstacle
24. Low, mournful singing
25. Quick
26. Network
27. City will add Fr.
28. Donkey
29. Receptacle for flowers
30. Water god (Babyl.)
31. Liken
32. Suck
33. Group of three persons or things
34. Tapestry
35. Forearm bone
36. Tawny wild beast (Afr.)
37. Observed
38. Grit
39. Cattle thief
40. Sole

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-40. Includes 'LAST WEEK'S ANSWER' and 'DOWN' clues.

THE FICTION CORNER
KILLED INSTANTLY

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE TELEPHONE on Sheriff Bill Streeter's desk jingled and he picked it up.

"Hello, Bill?" said an excited voice. "This is Guy Halbert. Say, for God's sake, get out to the ranch at once! Homer's been shot!"

"What makes you think so?" Bill asked. "I just telephoned him. He said he'd been plugged and tried to tell who did it, but his voice trailed off. Then I heard a crash, as though he'd fallen."

"Where are you now?" said Bill. "In Stansboro. I came in this morning to see about a cattle shipment. I was to call him and report this afternoon."

"O.K.," said Bill. "I'll go right out." Two hours later Sheriff Streeter entered the main building of the Diamond G and found the place in a state of excitement. Jay Leonard, Gorman's foreman, dark-skinned, surly, ill-tempered, met the officer.

"Hello, Jay, what happened?" "I dunno, Minnie, the housekeeper went in to the office to call the old man to lunch and found him."

"Doc Humphrey here yet?" "At that moment a door behind the store fireplace opened and a gray-haired Doc Humphrey emerged. "Killed instantly," he said. "Can't say how long ago. Maybe two—three hours."

"Thanks," Sheriff Streeter entered the office. Gorman had been laid out on a cot and covered with a blanket. Suddenly the officer bounded to his feet and went into the ranch house where Doc Humphrey was packing his bag. . . . Minutes later he returned to the veranda just as an automobile swung in at the ranch gate. Guy Halbert leaped from behind the wheel.

"As he dead? Lord! I got here as soon as I could." "Halbert's eyes widened. "I was afraid of that. I was afraid that's what had happened when his voice trailed off."

"That so?" said Bill Streeter. Halbert produced a handkerchief and began mopping his brow. "This is terrible. Who do you think would want to kill him, sheriff?"

Suddenly, Halbert stopped mopping his brow and stared. Behind the sheriff he saw the dark face of Jay Leonard. Behind Jay he saw Doc Humphrey. "Say!" he said, "what's wrong? What are you all staring at me like that for?"

"You other know, mister," said Streeter quietly. "I? Why should I know?" His voice rose wildly. "Say, what's the matter? Lord! You don't think I did it? Why, I was in Stansboro! I can prove it."

"Sure you can't. But you can't prove Homer wasn't shot before you went down there." "I talked with him on the telephone. It was me he told about his being shot. It was me called you."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Shirtwaister for All Events
Designed to Capture the Sun

Illustrations of a shirtwaister and a dress. Includes text: 'Favorite Costume', 'YOUNG AND PRETTY as springtime—exciting bare-topped dress that fits to perfection topped with a neatuffed jacket that has a diagonal closing. Your favorite costume all season.'

TAILORED charm for all around wear. This handsome shirtwaister comes in a wide size range, takes nicely to a bold striped fabric in mouth-watering shades.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the spring and summer STYLIST. It contains 48 pages of smart, easy-to-sew styles, special features, gift patterns printed inside the book.

She Knows
Husband: "Oh, it's good to be home."
Wife: "Why, what's wrong, dear? Did something happen at the office?"

Pressed for Time
Sunday School Teacher: "How many children would like to go to heaven?" Everyone but Johnny immediately raised a hand.

No Difference
Jeff: "Do you think that life is impossible on the planets?"
Job: "Well it is on this one, so I suppose it is on the others as well."

Speechless
Lill: "Did you know that Margot insured her voice for fifty thousand dollars?"
Lulu: "She did? What do you suppose she'll do with all that money?"

TWO MILLION POUNDS FEATHERBEDS needed at once!
We pay up to 75 cents a pound net for used goose and duck feathers. We also pay from \$1.20 to \$2.00 for new—unused—goose and duck feathers.

It is a Superb Extravaganza on Skates!
EVERY STAR is a STAR performer 2 1/2 hours of thrilling, splendid, spectacular stunts and lighting effects, worth coming miles to hear and see.

Ice Follies OF 1951
MILWAUKEE NEW ARENA
One Week Only March 28 Thru April 3.
Every Evening 8:15 Sunday Mat. 2:30

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the Constitution of the United States against all enemies... U. S. ARMY



Fish Fry All Day Friday

Chicken Saturdays

Plate Lunches

Sandwiches at all Times

HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE TAVERN and BALLROOM TELEVISION

TELEPHONE 80

UW Naturalists Look For Signs of Spring



Welcome signs of spring: A pretty UW coed, Rachel Gutske, La Crosse, finds an early crocus.

How can you tell when its Spring in Wisconsin? That's the question which a lot of people all over the Badger state are asking these days as they look longingly for the first signs of a break in the weather after one of the worst winters on record. Well, along with their studies on the conservation of native Wisconsin plants and wildlife, University of Wisconsin naturalists have discovered some valuable facts about what happens when in outdoor Wisconsin. Known as a "phenological record," their calendar is based on nature observations in and around Madison. You can correct these dates to fit your locality by adding a day for about every 16 miles you are north of Madison and subtracting a day for about every 16 miles you are south of the campus. One of the first indications that Spring is on the way is when ring-necked pheasant cocks start crowing. This occurs on Feb. 8. The red-winged blackbird is typically the first migrant to arrive. He comes back about Feb. 29. Then comes the robin on Mar. 7, the bluebird on Mar. 9, the meadowlark on Mar. 11, and the Canada goose on Mar. 14. These dates are all averages for the Madison area over a recent 10-year period. Spring frogs are first heard calling on Mar. 24, and the ice goes out of Lake Mendota on April 1. In April comes a rush of wild flower blooms: the pasque flower on the 10th, bloodroot on the 15th, the hepatica on the 15th, Dutchman's breeches on the 18th, marigold on the 22nd, and the wood anemone on the 26th. When Jenny Wren arrives on about April 22, the UW campus is sure that Spring has come, because killing frosts rarely occur after that date.

200 FARMERS AT SLINGER CROP IMPROVEMENT MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) period of military preparedness into which America is now entering. He pointed out that the purchasing power of the dollar is only 60% of what it was ten years ago. It now takes a dollar to buy the services that 60 cents would buy a decade ago. He pointed out that one of the major domestic problems confronting the people of America is that of managing our economy in such a manner as to keep prices from getting out of hand. In short, with full employment, with industry running at high gear, with agriculture at high levels of production we are now preparing to pump many billions of dollars of additional demands into our economic blood stream. These added billions will end up in the pockets of civilians in the form of wages, salaries and payments for materials and services. They will be available in goodly part for spending with less goods to buy. Savings in the form of liquid assets he said are now much greater than 10 years ago. Bank deposits and currency rose from 69 to 179 billion dollars during the war—an increase of nearly threefold. At present there is around 100 billion dollars worth of government bonds in the hands of business firms and individuals. Farmers hold some five billion dollars of these. All these—cash, bank deposits, bonds, and other savings are equivalent to cash. They are available for spending. Larger sums available for spending plus less goods to buy, equals inflation—unless something is done about it. The most satisfactory method of preventing inflation is through the increase of production. If production kept pace with spending, prices would not increase substantially. But under present heavy demands, it does not seem possible to increase production to an extent necessary for holding down prices. The problems must be met in large measure, by preventing a goodly portion of these increased incomes from becoming available for consumer spending, namely: (1) increased taxation, (2) sale of government bonds, (3) curtailing consumer credit and (4) price ceilings.

County Agent E. E. Skainsky served as chairman of the meeting and discussed farm topics as they affect Washington county farm folks. The A. C. Thiel elevator, Zwand's mill and the Slinger Advancement association contributed the noon hour luncheon to those in attendance. Boys from the Slinger High school entertained with musical selections.

LAWS REGARDING VETERAN TRAINING ARE CLARIFIED IN ANSWER TO INQUIRIES

Because of the number of inquiries from veterans interested in training under Public Law 316, George A. Kott, veterans service officer, released a bulletin in which J. P. Cullen, Wisconsin regional manager of the veterans administration, clarifies general regulations concerning the deadline date of July 25, 1951. Teachers, including superintendents and principals, because of historical practice of long standing will be permitted to continue summer session study in their objective if they are enrolled in summer session of 1951, prior to July 25 and are regularly employed as teachers during the school year 1951-52. To be eligible they must continue to attend each summer session and to teach during the succeeding normal school years. They may, however, following a summer session, enroll for continuous study rather than teach. Veterans who have completed pre-medical or pre-dental courses who have been unable to gain immediate admission to a medical or dental college may be authorized to enter medical or dental college when such admission can be obtained, providing written proof is submitted that admission has been deferred each year after completion of their pre-medical or pre-dental course. Also, Cullen states, veterans who volunteer or are inducted into military service prior to July 25, 1951, and who at some time previous had initiated a course of training under the GI bill and whose progress in training was satisfactory, may resume education and training after release from military service if they have remaining entitlement from World War II service. The veteran must, however,

Cullen adds, apply for re-entrance in to such training within a reasonable period of time following release from active service. Another group not restricted by the July 25th de-limiting date are those veterans that enlisted in the army between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 6, 1946. Army enlistments during this period Cullen states, were under Public Law 190 which provides that that group may enroll in training within four years from the date of discharge of that enlistment. The final group affected are those veterans who were discharged after July 25, 1947, and who have until four years from date of discharge to enter training. The date of July 25, 1951, does not restrict, in any way, application for training under Public Law 146 which provides training and rehabilitation for the disabled veterans.

ELECTRIC COMPANY PLANS FOR \$100,000,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM NEXT FOUR YEARS

Rapidly growing use of electricity stimulated by the war effort has compelled the Electric company to advance its expansion plans and undertake an accelerated construction program calling for expenditures of \$100,000,000 in the next four years, according to announcement by G. W. Van Derzee, president. "There has been a sharp rise in industrial power use since the outbreak of war in Korea, superimposed on the other uses of electricity," Mr. Van Derzee said. "Electric output of the company was 8 per cent higher in 1950 than in 1949. In the fourth quarter of 1950 the

output was 17 per cent higher and in January, 1951, it was 18 per cent higher than in the corresponding periods a year ago. "At least \$50,000,000 will be required in the next four years to expand and improve our substations and the transmission and distribution systems. This is in addition to \$50,000,000 for two 120,000 kilowatt generating units to be installed during the same period at the new Oak Creek power plant. "The first of these units is scheduled to be ready for operation by December, 1952, as previously announced, but the completion date of the second half of 1954 to the spring of that year. Two additional units at the Oak Creek location, bringing the capacity of that plant up to 500,000 kilowatts, are expected to be installed in the latter half of this decade. "A number of major items will be undertaken in each of the next four years. Examples of some of the bigger projects to be started in 1951 include: "A new distribution substation at W. Cornell and N. 20th streets, \$937,000. "A new distribution substation on the near west side, \$293,000. "New feeders for substations, \$65,000. "Additional transformers at the 25th

street substation, \$500,000. "Trucks and automobiles, \$150,000; tools, \$105,000. "Also expenditures for thousands of small distribution extensions averaging many millions of dollars in total each year. "This construction program will require considerable new financing, the time and pattern of which have not yet been determined."

IN THE SERVICE

BOB STAEHLER HAS LEAVE Robert A. Staehler, airman, USN, of Norfolk, Va. is spending a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler in this village. He arrived home last Friday.

PVT. HAWIG HOME Pvt. Roger Hawig of Camp Polk, La. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and brothers, Arnold, Jr. and Sylvester. His furlough expired on Wednesday.

MANY A MAN is mightily proud of his father and mother because they are the parents of such a fine fellow. —Juncus County Chronicle.

TODAY'S TRYING TIMES are tomorrow's good old days.—The Ripon Weekly Press.

St. Patrick's Day DANCE Forest Lake Resort Saturday, March 17 Music by John Klinka's Orchestra EVERYONE WELCOME!

West Bend Theatre Now Showing—Irene Dunne in "The Mudlark"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 18-19-20 Continuous Show Sunday from 1:30 P. M. Adventure and Mystery at Apache Pass... as stagecoach robbers threaten the link to California's Gold!

Stage to Tucson ROD CAMERON WAYNE MORRIS Key Beckley Sally Eilers Carl Dunbar Host

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-March 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 FLYING MISSILE

GLENN VIVECA FORD LINDFORS For your protection, the Department of Defense has approved no films of this astounding weapon for public viewing—until now!

Listen to W-B-K-V 1470 KC Daily 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. "Your Song Request Show" Presented by West Bend Theatres

Mermaid Theatre Fri.-Sat.-Sun. March 16-17-18 Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Sunday Matinee 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. BERGMAN JOAN OF ARC

Thursday-Friday-Sat.-Sun.-March 22-23-24-25 HAROLD LLOYD MAD WEDNESDAY JIMMY CONLIN RUDY VALLEE

KEWASKUM THEATRE

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

NOW PLAYING "Father's Wild Game" AND "Holy Year 1950"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 18-19

The MURKINS HAVE LANDED. TECHNICOLOR. TRIPOLI MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-MARCH 20-21

The Fabulous LOVE AFFAIR Ever to Hit The Screen! LARRY PARKS BARBARA HALE EMERGENCY WEDDING

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY MARCH 22-23-24

A Completely new Experience between men and women! MARION BRANDO TERESA WRIGHT The Men

Dinner Dates by Jack This is a new job! I'm in a hurry to get to the Republican Hotel for some of their delicious food! DELICIOUS FOOD Luncheon 12:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Dinners 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Tasty Mixed Drinks & Cocktails Weddings, Clubs, Parties, Banquets Republican Hotel KEWASKUM

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BIRTHDAY PARTY AT Smoley's Tavern KEWASKUM Saturday, Mar. 17 in honor of MR. and MRS. SMOLEY'S BIRTHDAY LUNCH SERVED EVERYBODY WELCOME!

OPEN BOWLING Saturdays and Sundays LIGHTHOUSE LANES Attention Farmers HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Dead or Disabled HORSES and COWS PROMPT SERVICE PHONE COLLECT

Boltonville-Waubesa 112-F-3 Campbellsport 37 Barton 686 Kewaskum 92 Oakfield Agency FOR Northwestern Rendering Co. North Lake, Wis.

WHICH HOUSE HAS OLD-FASHIONED WIRING? Hard to tell from the OUTSIDE, isn't it? But not so hard on the INSIDE where the folks who live with old-fashioned wiring are denied many of the wonderful comforts and conveniences that only Reddy Kilowatt can supply—providing, of course, that he has plenty of room in which to work—enough circuits, enough outlets, enough switches—large enough wires. YESTERDAY'S WIRING IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR TODAY'S LIVING... A house is soon "dated" by an old-fashioned wiring system. That's why it pays to insist on MODERN wiring when you build or remodel. When you skimp on good wiring you skimp on good living—your house is "old-fashioned" when it looks that way on the outside or not. PROTECT THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME... INSIST ON A MODERN WIRING SYSTEM THE ELECTRIC COMPANY WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY