

59 to Be Confirmed at Holy Trinity by Archbishop Sunday

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 6, the Most Reverend Archbishop Moses E. Killey of Milwaukee will be here to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Holy Trinity church to a class of 59 children and adults from the local parish and St. Bridget's mission. Those who are to be confirmed, together with their sponsors, are to be at the church at 3:00 p. m. Sunday to practice.

Following is a list of the confirmations and their sponsors:

HOLY TRINITY PARISH GIRLS

- | Name | Sponsor |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Amerling, Audrey | Mary Ann Ruppinger |
| Bachhaus, Darlene | Dorothy Krat |
| Bauer, Jean Mary | (Campbell) |
| Bingon, Mary | Mrs. F. Strobel |
| Czaja, Diane | Bernadette Gaunt |
| Harbeck, Carol | Mrs. Joan St. Mary |
| Hron, Mary Jane | Jane Honck |
| Hron, Patricia | Eleanor Fellenz |
| Jaeger, Mary Ellen | Betty Jaeger |
| Kischke, Darlene | Eileen Schommer |
| Ramthun, Beverly | Marie Ramthun |
| Rohlinger, Carol Jane | (Sister) |
| Ruppinger, Margaret | Manthey |
| Ruppinger, Crescentia | Elizabeth Sabel |
| Schaefer, Mary | Bertha Casper |
| Schneider, Barbara | (Sister) |
| Staedler, Shirley | Kathleen Staedler |
| Tschendorf, Joan | Catherine Schaefer |
| Volin, Lorraine | Ruth Arbogast |
| Volin, Marjorie | Rose Mueller |
| Weddig, Susan | Frances Rohlinger |
| Weddig, Judith | Evelyn Jansen |

ADULTS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Bath, Adeline | Dolores Brodzeller |
| Bussaff, Pearl | Martha Volz |
| Gnacinski, Janette | Jennie Gnacinski |

BOYS

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bales, Ronald | Sylvester Bales |
| Buntjer, Dale | Richard Buntjer |
| Dobke, Roger | Felix Hirsig |
| Dreher, Richard | Alvin Staehler |
| Hirsig, Norman | Joseph Miller |
| Kirchner, August | Ralph Schoofs |
| Kohn, Clayton | Walter Bussaff |
| Miller, Edward | Frederick Miller |
| Nigh, Jerome | Alban Nigh |
| Perkins, Marvin | Marvin Schominger |
| Rohlinger, Norbert | Joseph Moser |
| Schaefer, Richard | Jacob Bruesel, Jr. |
| Sikrentny, Barnabas | Joseph Juka |
| Sikrentny, Thomas | Joseph Feiden |
| Tschendorf, Alfred | Gerald Schaefer |
| Tschendorf, Robert | Edward Weddig |
| Schoofs, John | Allen Schoofs |
| Falk, Donald | John Unser |
| Falk, James | George Unser |

ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Boegel, John | Mary Ann Boegel |
| Ketter, Adeline | Marie Gloede |
| Ketter, Regina | Martha Ketter |
| Kudsk, Darlis | Sylvester Campbell |
| Strommeyer, Catherine | (Sister) |
| Theresa | Schoebel |
| Boegel, William | Norman Boegel |
| Herriges, Leander | Andrew Roden |
| Renner, Donald | Gregor Rohlinger |
| Schmidt, Richard | Frank Murphy |
| Sippel, Raymond | Bernard Gaud |
| Strubing, Maurice | (Sister) |
| Strommeyer, Harold | Raymond Borlen |
| Thuesch, Richard | Roger Jacak |
| Westerman, Lloyd | Irvan Theisen |

255 ATTEND CATHOLIC MEETING AT WEST BEND

A total of 255 delegates and members attended the annual meeting of District 11 of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held Thursday afternoon at West Bend.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY ONE OF FOUR IN COUNTY NATURALIZED

Four Washington county persons were naturalized in circuit court Wednesday morning at West Bend, according to Lawrence P. Berend, clerk of circuit court. They were: Josef Fauster, West Bend; Rose Bruesel, Kewaskum; Martha Emily Keller and May Teresa Becker, both of Slinger.

HAVE SON BAPTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt of the town of Auburn had their infant son baptized Sunday morning in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church by the Rev. Gerhard Kanies. He received the name Richard Allen.

Roger Jacak, Carol Theusch, Others Wed

Roger Jacak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacak, R. 3, Campbellsport, claimed Miss Carol Jean Theusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum, as his bride during a 9:09 o'clock nuptial mass performed in St. Bridget's Catholic church by the Rev. F. C. La Bui Saturday morning, April 28.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a lace bodice and full skirt which was untrain and detailed with lace insertions. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with streamers and centered with an orchid.

The bride had as her attendants her sister, Miss Lorraine Theusch, as maid of honor and Mrs. Lambert Jacak, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mary Wiesner, her cousin, as bridesmaids. They wore identically styled gowns of nylon over taffeta. Ruffles of nylon enhanced the neckline and trimmed the bouffant skirt. Miss Theusch's gown was nile green, Mrs. Jacak wore yellow and Miss Wiesner wore aqua blue.

The attendants carried bouquets of yellow and pink carnations. Rosemary and Elaine Theusch were the flower girls, wearing frocks identical to that of the maid of honor in pink and blue respectively. They carried bouquets of mixed carnations.

Lambert Jacak attended his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Sylvester Jacak, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Theusch, brother of the bride. Roland Jacak and Alvin Wiesner, Jr. ushered the guests to their places.

Dinner was served to 100 guests and supper to 125 people in the Holy Trinity church parlors in Kewaskum where a reception for 100 guests was also held. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake.

THE NEWLYWEDS LEFT ON A WEDDING TRIP TO AN UNDISCLOSED DESTINATION AND UPON THEIR RETURN WILL RESIDE AT R. 3, CAMPBELLSPORT, WHERE THE BRIDEGROOM IS ENGAGED IN FARMING.

KREIF-JOHNSON

Evangelical and Reformed church at Campbellsport was the setting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 28, for the ceremony read by the Rev. Leonard Stockmeier in which Miss Fern Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Campbellsport became the bride of Jerome Lawrence Kreif, son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with French lace and featuring a full train. The veil of illusion was gathered to a tiara. In her corsage bouquet the bride carried white roses and valley lilies.

Matching mitts and floral headpieces were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Milton Kreif, West Bend, sister of the bride, whose frock of lilac was designed with a lace bodice and taffeta skirt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Myron DeSmith and Darlene Johnson, sisters of the bride, and Jean Senper and Joanne Ahlers, West Bend, who were similarly attired in Nile green. Lilac and blue frocks were worn by the junior bridesmaids, Faye Johnson, sister of the bride, and Carol Kreif, niece of the bridegroom, whose head-dresses and bouquets were like those of the other attendants. Sharon Weising, attired similarly to the bride, was flower girl and Robert Kreif, ring bearer, Young women attendants' bouquets were crescent shaped.

ALBERT KREIF, JR. OF SAUKVILLE WAS HIS BROTHER'S BEST MAN AND USHERING WERE FOUR BROTHERS OF THE BRIDEGROOM, MILTON, KARL, HAROLD AND EDWIN KREIF.

Two hundred guests were served at dinner at Forest Lake resort and a dance was held at Round lake. The couple will reside at R. 1, Kewaskum, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

ROOS-PROST

Miss Marion Prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost, West Bend, and Paul Roos, son of Philip Roos and Mrs. J. Kaufman, R. 3, Kewaskum, exchanged wedding vows in Immanuel E and R church on Saturday afternoon, April 28. The Rev. Harry Baumert officiated at the 1:30 service.

The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a yoke of French lace enhanced with rhinestones. The sleeves were long and tapered. A soft pelerine detailed the hip line and accented the full skirt which ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil was scroll edged and cascaded from a tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and white carnations.

Indians Trounced in Board Appropriates Two More Ball Games \$250 for Fireworks

The Kewaskum High school Indians lost two more baseball games during the past week. Last Thursday on the Barton diamond, the West Bend Badgers of the Little Ten conference defeated them in a non-league affair, 8-3. Monday afternoon Kewaskum was whitewashed by Oakfield in a conference tilt on the Oak field, 16-0, as Gordy Kaufman pitched a no-hit, no-run game. It was the fifth in his high school career.

The West Bend victory was that team's second over the Mitchellmen this season. The Badgers finished very strong with four runs in their last inning to make the win decisive. Hilbert Justman, Kewaskum's starting pitcher, took batting laurels with a triple and double. The winners used three hurlers, Bob Theisen, Bill Wolf and Don Gumm. Jerry Callen relieved Justman for the losers. The Indians made three hits and West Bend eight.

In chalking up his fifth no-hitter in his spectacular three-year prep career, Kaufman, senior right hander, struck out 13 batters, allowed two walks and permitted but one rival hitter to reach base on an error as Oakfield trimmed the Indians, 16-0. Kaufman also contributed three hits. Callen was on the hit for the Indians and was nicked for 11 safeties. His mates were guilty of five errors. Kaufman had one perfect game as a sophomore and three last year, two of them in succession.

In league games last Thursday North Fondy beat Oakfield, 4-1, and Rosendale tipped Lonira, 3-5. In one other contest played Monday North Fondy walloped Brandon, 19-1. Campbellsport beat Rosendale Tuesday, 10-4.

Kewaskum	1 0 0 0 2 0-3
West Bend	1 0 2 0 1 4 X-8
Justman and Callen, Dreher; Theisen, Wolf and Gumm, Roos, Johnson.	
Kewaskum	0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Oakfield	7 1 0 5 3 0 X-16
Callen and Ramthun; Kaufman and Jerabek.	

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Campbellsport	2 0
North Fond du Lac	3 1
Wayland	2 1
Lomira	2 2
Oakfield	1 2
Kewaskum	1 3
Rosendale	1 3
Brandon	0 3

LOCAL BOWLERS WINNERS IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Lu Weston, West Bend, succeeded in defending her title as all-events champion of the West Bend Women's Bowling association tournament completed during the past week, Audrey Bartelt and Dorothy Swarthout, Kewaskum, members of the Bowlerettes league at Lighthouse Lanes, placed second in the doubles events with a 1,064 count. Third in the doubles went to Elsie Bruhn and Eleanor Marx, Kewaskum, of the Women's Little Five league. Lighthouse Lanes, who hit 1,059. In the singles events, Irene Jandron, Kewaskum Utensil Co. team, at King-Pin alleys, Campbellsport, placed second with 587 and Marion Mitchell, Kewaskum, of the Women's Little Five league, was ninth with a 559.

Of French lace in their hair, Little Miss Patricia Roos, a niece of the bridegroom, wore a gown of orchid net over taffeta. The round neckline featured a Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of net. She carried yellow carnations. During the ceremony Esther Koch sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

David Roos was his brother's best man. Attending as groomsmen were another brother, Philip Roos and Merwin Prost, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Philip Roos and Harold Prost were ushers. Richard Prost, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer and carried the rings in a culla lily.

A dinner in the church parlors preceded an evening reception at Hess hall, Allenton. The couple left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. Upon their return they will reside at 123 Wilson ave., West Bend.

MR. ROOS IS AN EMPLOYEE OF AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO. HIS BRIDE IS EMPLOYED AS A SALES CLERK AT SCHULTZ BROTHERS VARIETY STORE IN WEST BEND.

RAMTHUN-STUEBER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramthun, who were united in marriage at 3 p. m. on April 21 by the Rev. John Johnson in Hope Lutheran church in Fond du Lac, will reside at New Fane after May 10, where the former is engaged in farming.

Formerly Meta A. Stueber, 119 East Second street, Fond du Lac, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stueber of New Fane, the bride wore a floor length frock of turquoise blue satin designed with a full skirt and bolero jacket. Gardenias formed her corsage.

GROUP TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR OF VILLAGE SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6

Special Meeting April 24, 1951

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in special meeting for the purpose of discussing the sewer problem on the lot owned by Albert Hron, Jr. and located on West Water St.

President C. Miller presided and all board members were present except Trustee Hansen.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. After full discussion, motion was made by C. Sparks and seconded by J. Eberie that the president and the commissioner enter into an easement with Albert Hron, Jr. allowing him to erect his garage over the sanitary sewer now running through his property. Motion carried.

Motion by J. Eberie, seconded by A. Martin that the board again appropriate \$250.00 for fireworks to be displayed in the village park for the Fourth of July celebration, Motion carried.

The board decided that on Sunday, May 6th, at 9:30 a. m. it would make an inspection tour of the village to determine what repairs and improvements should be made in the near future.

Upon motion by J. Eberie, seconded by L. Kohn and carried, the board adjourned.

William S. Martin, Village Commissioner

Petit Jurors for May Term of County Court

The following is a list of petit jurors drawn for the county court of Washington county to serve on the May, 1951, jury. The names as listed will be used in selecting a jury for any cases tried by same between May 7 and Dec. 3, 1951.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Mrs. Robert Quass | T. West Bend |
| Wayland Tassar | V. Kewaskum |
| Walter Dickman | C. West Bend |
| Fred C. Lange | C. West Bend |
| Reuben Martin | T. Barton |
| Mrs. Selma Schmahl | T. Jackson |
| Mrs. Abbie Muekerheide | T. Kewaskum |
| Herman Ziegler | T. Kewaskum |
| John P. Knoll | C. Hartford |
| Franklin Thierfelder | T. Germantown |
| Lloyd Bachhaus | T. Kewaskum |
| Clarence Walter | T. Polk |
| C. E. Schramm | V. Germantown |
| Mrs. Ruby Rogers | C. Hartford |
| Louis J. Troester | C. Hartford |
| John Lehner | T. Kewaskum |
| Mrs. Arthur Frey | T. Hartford |
| A. D. Kerry | C. West Bend |
| Ray Justman | T. Barton |
| Mrs. Joseph Tesar | T. Farmington |
| Rose Mueller | V. Barton |
| Frank Thull | T. Farmington |
| Elmer Zuehlke | T. Kewaskum |
| Fred Bublitz | T. Polk |
| Erna Pelti | C. Hartford |
| Ed. Westerman | T. Wayne |
| Ed. Falter | C. Trenton |
| Mrs. Victor Gelb | C. West Bend |
| Arnold Prost | T. Kewaskum |
| Chester Rheingans | V. Jackson |
| Mrs. Minn Schloemer | C. West Bend |
| Ben Werner | T. Jackson |
| Mrs. Joe Kauth | T. Germantown |
| Clarence Faber | T. Jackson |
| Anton Spiel | T. Polk |
| Mrs. Henry Schacht | T. Farmington |

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON AND CARDS

The Kewaskum Woman's club annual spring luncheon was held Saturday, April 28. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Ray Schaefer, lat; Mrs. Clyde Smith, 2nd; Mrs. E. Mitchell, 3rd; Mrs. Wm. F. Schmitz, 4th; Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, 5th; Mrs. Charles Miller, 6th; Mrs. Carl Schaefer, 7th; Mrs. John Schaefer, 8th. The prize in canasta went to Miss Betty Petri.

On Monday, May 14, the Woman's club will take a trip to Taycheedah to visit the Women's Industrial home. All members desiring to go should inform Mrs. E. Mitchell. The group will meet at the library at 12:30 p. m.

REV. SCHROER TAKES OVER PASTORATE AT DARLINGTON

The Rev. Melvin E. Schroer, pastor for the past six years of the Evangelical and Reformed churches at Silver Creek, Beechwood and Boltonville, left with his family on May 1 to take over the pastorate at Darlington, Wis.

The Rev. Schroer came to the Silver Creek, Beechwood and Boltonville parishes in May of 1945, after completing his studies at Eden Theological seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

Members of St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran congregation will have a mothers and daughters banquet on Sunday, May 6, in the church parlors. The men of the parish will prepare the dinner.

Bar-N Ranch Leased to Local Hotel Man

Jack Guth, proprietor of the Republican Hotel in Kewaskum, has leased the Bar-N Ranch in the town of Auburn from the owners, Dr. F. E. Noiting, Louis Bath, Sr. and Atty. Lyle W. Beitel, all of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baede of Rhinelander, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Guth, will operate the business at the ranch. They took possession on Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, former proprietors, discontinued in business on Monday. With their children they intend to move to Silver Creek where the Millers expect to take over another tavern in the near future. They had operated the Bar-N since taking it over from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palt.

Besides the tavern, the Bar-N has a dance floor and maintains riding horses. They feature lunches and dinners.

West Bend Social Security Office Changes Location

K. A. Albrecht, manager of the Milwaukee Social Security administration field office, has announced a change in the location of the West Bend office. Beginning May 2, 1951, the Social Security field representative will be in the basement room of the court house, on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

All people who wish to apply for benefits, get account numbers, or who have questions regarding old age and survivors insurance should call on the representative during those hours.

Albrecht said that an average of 25 people contact the field representative each trip, and that 51 applications for benefits were made at West Bend during January, February and March, 1951, a 100% increase over the same months in 1950. This was a result of the new social security law enacted in August of 1950, which made many more people eligible for benefits.

Robert Teeters, field representative for Washington county, will continue to be interviewed on the "Round the Bend" program over station WISVY at 9:30 a. m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. He will answer questions about the new Social Security act. On May 2, he explained how benefits are computed.

4-H TRACTOR SCHOOL NOW IN PROGRESS IN COUNTY

Over 20 4-H members are enrolled in the 4-H tractor maintenance course. A recent meeting was held at the St. Lawrence garage, Apr. 21. Mr. Lautsch, the Ford distributor of that area, provided some very interesting and enlightening colored films on Canada and fishing. The boys talked about tractor safety and looked over the tractor operators manual for their own home tractor.

The last meeting was held Tuesday evening, May 1, at Freshauf's in Hartford. At this meeting the boys studied the essentials of carburetion and other fuel saving practices. On May 8 the school will meet at E. A. Mueller's. At this meeting the essentials of lining up a mower and a plow will be discussed. Mr. Mueller is providing a specialized serviceman from the International Harvester company to lead this lesson.

On May 15 the boys will go to the Alis-Chaimers dealer in Slinger. Mr. Strupp has consented to provide a company representative to discuss the operation and maintenance of field choppers.

Further meetings and activities pertaining to this activity will be announced later.

GIRLS OF AREA ASSURED PLACE IN "ALICE" FINALS

Two girls from this area of the state will definitely compete in the finals of the 1951 Alice in Dairyland contest it was announced this week by contest officials at Madison.

Assurance of local representation was based on the fact that the state has been divided into six districts and two finalists will be chosen in each district.

District contests will be conducted shortly after May 16, the deadline for entries. In each of the districts and if the number of entries necessitates it, several preliminary contests will be arranged in each district.

Any Wisconsin girl, 17-22 and unmarried is eligible to enter. Entry blanks can be had at this office or by writing Alice in Dairyland headquarters, State Capitol, Madison.

STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY AT ST. MARY'S SPRINGS

On Saturday afternoon, April 28, a trip to St. Mary's Springs academy near Fond du Lac was enjoyed by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of Holy Trinity and St. Bridget's Parochial schools. They went to see the academy senior class play, "Great Expectations." The trip was made in a special bus.

Annual Junior Prom Lakes Team to Open Season Here Sunday

The date for the annual junior class prom at Kewaskum High school is next Friday night, May 11, in the school gym. Music will be supplied by Tony Winters and his popular orchestra. Theme of the prom will be "Moon, Light and Roses."

Prom royalty this year will consist of the following four couples: Leroy Bier and Mary Ann Boegel, Edson Ramthun and Marion Cudnosko, Lloyd Stautz and Ann Kadinger, Gordon Wierman and Joanne Loomis.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wierman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Beadie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bady, Miss Mary Statthas and William Taylor.

The king and queen will lead the grand march, the highlight of the evening. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Girl Scout Representatives From Seven Cities Meet

Girl Scout representatives from seven towns in Dodge and Washington counties met in the West Bend Girl Scout rooms Thursday, April 26, to discuss the possibilities of pooling their resources to form an area.

Miss Eleanor Schmitt of Chicago, of the National Girl Scout field staff, was present to explain the area form of organization and its advantages. She pointed out that by working together in an area council, the present groups can serve more girls with a better program. Members in attendance brought questions from their local councils which were answered by Miss Schmitt. Information gained at this meeting will be taken back to the local councils and the group will meet again in July to take definite action.

Mrs. Al Lambrecht of Beaver Dam presided at the meeting and Mrs. Lloyd Allan of Mayville is secretary of the group. The 22 women who attended came from Beaver Dam, Mayville, Watertown, Hartford, Lake, and Kewaskum. One representative came from Cedarburg, also. The West Bend-Hartford Girl Scout board acted as hostesses.

4-H CAMP CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN WEST BEND MAY 8

The local 4-H office in West Bend will be host to several surrounding counties attending a 4-H camp and picnic clinic. This clinic will be held May 8 at the West Bend court house. It is provided to train leadership in these various counties to be utilized in conducting 4-H camps or one-day clinics.

The sessions will start at 9:30 a. m. and close at 3:00 p. m. There will be no admission charge. Crafts and materials will be made available at cost. Youngsters and older people attending these camps in previous years have stated that they learn much from this activity and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Competent leadership training will be provided by the state 4-H office in Madison. The divisions of leadership training will be as follows: Crafts—led by James Schwalbach. Music—led by Ethel V. Hill. Administration—led by Robert H. Rasmussen.

Educational and Ceremonies—led by Agnes M. Hansen.

Recreation—led by Verne V. Varney. Older 4-H members and leaders are especially welcome to this clinic. Some of the older 4-H members desiring to attend county camp will be able to obtain a free scholarship from the Leaders' association if they attend this clinic and lead in one of the crafts they have learned at this clinic.

BIRTHS

DREHER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreher, Kewaskum, Sunday, April 29.

HINTZ—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hintz, Kewaskum, Friday, April 27.

KUESTER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester, R. 2, Kewaskum, Monday, April 29.

OPFERMAN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Opperman, R. 2, Kewaskum, Saturday, April 28.

DEHLER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Dehler, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, May 1.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Vetter, village, submitted to an operation on her arm at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last week. She returned home several days later.

Ray Keller, village, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital from Friday evening to Monday submitting to medical observation and treatment.

Lakes Team to Open Season Here Sunday Against Germantown

A large group of local fans are expected to be on hand at the high school athletic field Sunday afternoon for the Kewaskum Chevrolets' opening baseball game of the season in the northern division of the Land o' Lakes league. Kewaskum will pry off the lid with Germantown in a game starting at 2 p. m.

Because of the cool, rainy weather of past weeks it was doubted at first whether the opening contest could be played on schedule. But the Chevrolets finally got a fairly good practice session in last Sunday afternoon and decided to go ahead with the game although much practice is still needed to round the players into shape.

About 14 players turned out for Sunday's practice and the team is pretty well manned with the exception of the pitching department. So far the squad includes only one experienced twirler, Johnny Tassar. But he is still bothered considerably by a knee injury which occurred at the end of the basketball season and also has passed his pre-induction physical examination for the armed forces so it is not known how long he will be around. The roster includes two catchers, Dick Edwards and Bobby Dreher, along with about a half dozen infielders and an equal number of outfielders.

MAIN STREET IN ACTION

When This 'Country Store' Went Modern There Were More Customers, Less Work

This is a story about a country grocery store, a typical country store if ever there was one, and how the proprietor decided to go modern on his customers. Perhaps, in the telling of it, we all will learn something about what life is like for our favorite grocer and what he has to go through to keep us satisfied.

A MAIN STREET FEATURE

A few years ago Rudy Hahn, owner of a general store in North Hadley, Mass., began to realize that there might be more to his business than picking a can of baked beans off a shelf from behind some bicycle tires and selling it to a customer. He decided, in short, to go progressive and streamline his store.

It was not a light decision for Mr. Hahn, because he had to rid himself of two long-standing opinions: That his customers were conservative and wouldn't like a change toward the modern; that he was getting along very well as he was and there really wasn't any reason to change.

Now that kind of thinking has provided the epitaphs for a good many potentially prosperous business establishments; and in the end, Mr. Hahn rightly concluded that those two reasons against sprucing up his store must be invalid.

Looking around his business bailiwick, he saw a bewildering display of potatoes, corn flakes, farm accessories, bicycle tires, oranges, canned goods and a maze of other unclassified items which kept even the most case-hardened shopper from buying anything in addition to his pre-determined needs. No "impulse buying" here.

He awakened to the fact that he, his son, and two other employees were working from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m., shuttling back and forth from shelves to counter to gather the items which customers read from their lists. And worst of all, he noted that many of his customers were slipping away to larger, modern stores in nearby cities to buy their major grocery and hardware requirements.

Realizing the pressing need for action, the Hahns figured the solution to their problem might lie in the simple process of modernization and conversion to self-service.

Well, what happens when a country store goes modern?

It didn't take the Hahns long to notice a change—for the better. Volume of sales increased 40 per cent. They were able to set their closing hour at 8 p. m. instead of 10 p. m., and at the same time show a substantial increase in their net profits. This, obviously, was good business acting the way good business should.

Far from resenting the change from the old, conservative ways, the customers liked it. They found that now they could satisfy their shopping list needs in a bright, clean, efficient, roomy self-service store. More, they found themselves buying extra items suggested to them through appealing displays.

North Hadley is a town of only about 700, but the shopping lures of the big city were not so strong anymore after the local store went modern. The trend away from Hahn's to the city was reversed, and local housewives considered it a pleasure to buy their foodstuffs at home.

Part of the reason for the confusion in the old store was the fact that the Hahns carried a rather extensive line of dry goods, hardware, and paints—all jumbled together with the food. One of the primary purposes of the reorganization was to get this tangle straightened out. So when the conversion was made, hardware and dry goods were moved into an adjoining storeroom, available when needed, but out of the customers' view when they were buying groceries.

Contrary to what you might think, this didn't hurt the hardware and dry goods sales a bit. The seeming paradox is explained by the fact that people don't buy things like milking pails, bicycle tires, hammers and saws on impulse. They buy when a definite need arises. And everybody in North Hadley knew that the articles would be there when they wanted them.

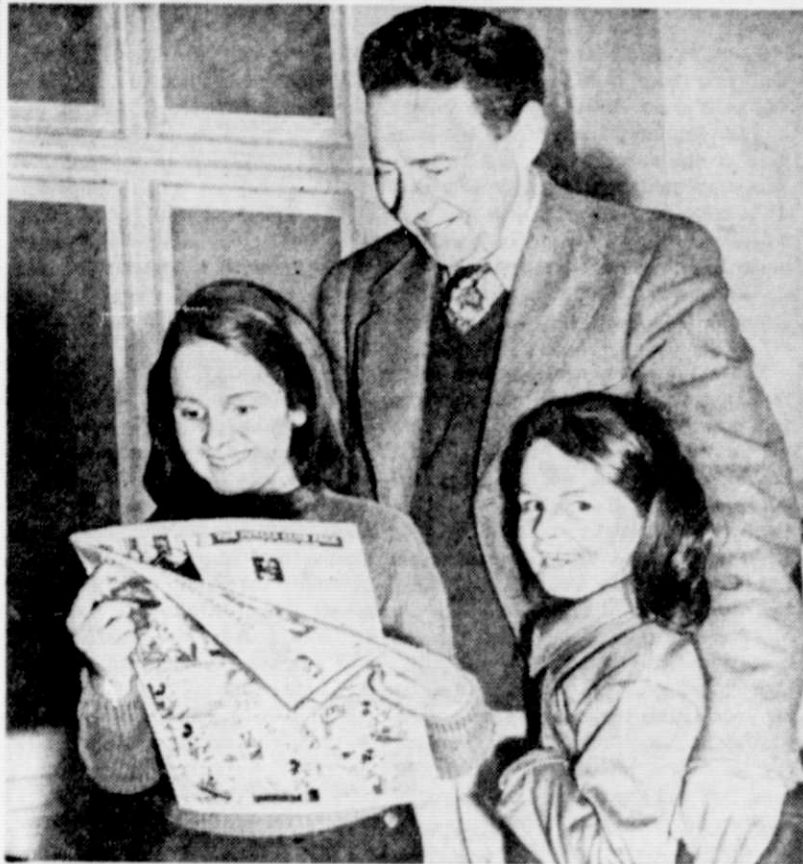
This, then, is a typical business success story. A sound estimate of what their business actually was and an equally sound idea of what it could become provided the Hahns with the basis for a course of action that made their store not only more profitable to them but transformed it into a boon for the entire community.

A desire for bigness has hurt many folks. Putting oneself in the limelight at the expense of others is a wrong idea of greatness. The secret of greatness rather than bigness is to acclimate oneself to one's place of service and be true to one's own convictions. A life of this kind of service will forever remain the measure of one's true greatness.

—Richard W. Shelly, Jr.



LONG VOYAGE HOME . . . Valley Forge brings weary soldiers home.



BUDGET NOT FUNNY . . . British Chancellor of Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell enjoys comics with his two daughters shortly before he introduced a "harsh and unpleasant budget" in Parliament. Britain faces a basic tax increase of seven cents in the pound, meaning that 47½ cents from every dollar earned will go to the treasury. Gaitskell says the budget is severe, but not crippling. He says he realizes it won't be popular with the people.



NETHERLANDS ROYALTY IN ARGENTINA . . . Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands (right) visits the Casa Rosada residence of Argentina's president, Juan Peron, in Buenos Aires. The subject of their discussion was not made public. The prince of the Netherlands was making a tour of Argentina.



PERILS OF THE ROAD . . . A view of real pain upon the face of a human was caught in this picture of a woman whose finger was stuck in a hole on the bottom of a bus seat. Mrs. Lois Soderland, bound for Fresno, Calif., was searching for the gadget that causes the seat back into a semi-reclining position. The finger entered a hole and she could not release it. She was taken to emergency hospital in San Francisco, where the seat was removed from her hand.



DAUGHTER PRACTICES UNDER FATHER . . . Mrs. Nina Rao Cameron, daughter of Judge Paul F. Rao, is sworn in to practice before the U. S. customs court. Left to right are the Honorable Charles D. Lawrence, judge of the customs court administering oath; the Honorable Paul F. Rao, and Mrs. Cameron, taking the oath. This is the first instance in New York history that a daughter has practiced before her own father.



MET SINGER FIRED . . . Tenor Robert Merrill (right) was discharged from the Metropolitan Opera for failure to live up to contract obligations. With him is Dinah Shore at a Hollywood studio where he is appearing in a movie.



'INFLUENCE PEDDLER' . . . Paul Dillon, St. Louis attorney, was named as "backroom fixer" at a senate investigation in Jackson, Miss., studying scandals on federal job buying in Mississippi.



GOP THEME SOUNDER . . . Sounding the Republican party's present theme of strategy against the administration, Senator Robert A. Taft says MacArthur's dismissal was a "tragic error." Truman defends his move as a step to defend civilian control from military control.



GETS JOB BACK . . . Dade County (Fla.) Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan reads telegram from Gov. Fuller Warren which reinstates him as sheriff following his indictment for neglect of duty revealed by the senate crime investigating committee.



ALY'S NEW INTEREST? . . . Reports from Cannes, France, reveal that Boston socialite, Nancy Clark Masseroni, is the constant companion of Prince Aly Khan. Rita Hayworth's husband, Nancy sings, acts, models and flies.

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YOUNG Women to learn as waitresses in leading Chicago suburbs restaurant. Earnings \$30 to \$75 weekly plus meals. Uniforms furnished. We assist in finding living accommodations. Write: Agate Restaurant, 918 Spanish Court, Wilmette, Ill.

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10 ACRE Wooded Tracts, in the heart of the deer country between twin bridge, Goodman Park, 10 m. n. of Appleton, Wis. 80 mi. n. of Green Bay; price \$325. Write Rt. 6, Green Bay, Wis.

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WNU-S 18-51

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Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional "change of life" (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend.

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SPORTISTICS

Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought to a draw in seven hours, 19 mins. in 1893.

James J. Braddock won the heavyweight title at the age of 30.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

MacArthur Given Hero's Welcome; Divided Nation Questions Issues

AN AROUSED NATION—No one event in the recent history of the United States has caused as much comment among the people on the Main Streets of the little towns and big towns of the nation as that of the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands in the far east. It was a shocked and angry nation that gathered on Main Street when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. It was a happy nation that demonstrated at the end of World War II. But it was a divided nation that questioned the removal of MacArthur!



New Commanders

Lt. Gen. Ridgway



Lt. Gen. Van Fleet

With the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands in the Pacific, Lt. Gen. Ridgway has taken over MacArthur's posts in Tokyo. Lt. Gen. van Fleet assumed command of the 8th army in Korea, succeeding Ridgway.

means less chance of total war. . . . Bonn—"Most Germans believe that at least General MacArthur's impulsiveness would involve the United States in a general war."

THE PRESS—Back of the national scene the home town press took a more temperate view of the incident than expressed by the thousands of telegrams that were received by senators and congressmen. The home town editors were concerned about constitutional rights and which is more important to world peace, Asia, as believed by MacArthur, or Europe, as believed by Truman.

A survey of 78 leading newspapers in the daily field showed this division of opinion: Truman right, 38; Truman wrong 26; neutral, 14. The daily press, too, was deeply concerned over issues concealed in the first blast of tempers.

THE CONGRESS—And while the Truman-MacArthur controversy raged along the Main Streets of the nation, the debate reached the boiling point in the house and senate. It can be said with all truthfulness that the dispute reached the stage where those two bodies of men, representing the people of the United States, stripped themselves of what little dignity remained after three years of battling over domestic and foreign issues.

The debate, for the most part, was along party lines with the Republicans backing MacArthur and the Democrats plugging the President. Both sides hurled the label of "war party" at the other. There were indications, however, that the two parties might get together for a sweeping investigation of the administration's far eastern policy.

ANOTHER LONG WAIT—While the nation talked of the Truman-MacArthur controversy, the house passed its version of a draft bill. But the mothers and fathers in the small towns of the nation appear in for another long wait before they learn the fate of their sons.

The measure now goes to a house-senate conference committee that has the senate version of a draft. The conferees face a long and hard struggle to work out a compromise. Long-range training features of the two measures pose the greatest obstacle to quick agreement. There are, however, numerous other conflicts that will require time to adjust.

At the moment it appears very likely that a compromise bill might not become law much before July 9, the expiration date of the present selective service act.

FARM MACHINERY OUTPUT—The long-awaited cutback in farm equipment output is expected during the next three months, industry spokesmen reported, with production of about 75 per cent of the industry's capacity. Production of farm tractors for the first quarter of this year was higher than in 1950, but material shortages are expected to reduce schedules.

From January through March, 152,260 farm tractors were produced. In the corresponding months of 1950 the total was 147,972 units. The increase was attributed to use of materials stockpiled during last fall's strikes. Accumulated materials have been used up, however, and manufacturers are having difficulties securing quantities to keep pace with production schedules.

DEFENSE JOBS GO BEGGING—The people of the home towns of the nation are not rushing into defense jobs as fast as some government agencies desire.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the bureau of employment security, reported that 50,000 unfilled jobs clog the rolls of state employment offices as the nation's defense program shifts into second gear.

The unfilled jobs are for workers in professional, managerial, skilled, service, clerical and sales, semiskilled, and unskilled fields. Thirty-six states reported openings.

DECISION SOON—Since March 5, when deputies of Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States began meetings in Paris in hope of agreeing on an agenda for another foreign ministers' conference, the people in the home towns of America have waited patiently for an announcement that perhaps the big four could get together.

A decision should be reached any day now and the democratic nations believe the Soviet Union will agree to the conference. U.S. diplomats believe the Russians will agree for three reasons: (1) To stall, or at least put a brake on the accelerated defense programs of the free nations of the Atlantic alliance; (2) To exploit and widen whatever difference may still exist among the western powers and to divide them on important policy issues, if possible; and (3) To use the proposed conference, bound to be one of the most widely reported events in recent history, as an organ of propaganda for Soviet "peace aims."

FARM SECURITY TAXES

First Farm Social Security Report Due

The first social security tax and information returns for farm and household employees, together with payment of taxes, was due on or before April 30.

The social security tax and information return covers the quarterly period of January, February, and March, 1951. The farm and household employees involved those who were brought into the federal old-

U.S. Casualties Toll In Korea Now 59,396

Announced United States casualties in Korea reached 59,396, including 8,941 killed in action, 39,590 wounded and 10,865 missing. As divided among the services: the army reported 48,463 killed, missing or wounded, the navy total reached 634, the marine corps listed 8,826, and the air force 473. Of the wounded, 1049 subsequently died and 99 of the missing are known dead.

The storm raged from grocery store to filling station, from hardware store to the courthouse. Indignation, sorrow, righteousness, worry, fear and hysteria found their way into the controversy.

The issues of civil power vs military, Europe vs Asia, the personality of MacArthur vs Truman, politics vs statecraft, all entered into the story. For a week it was violent and then the general came home for the first time in 14 years to the acclaim of a grateful and sentimental nation.

But by now the first shock and anger of the President's action had given way to considerable sober thinking. For the first time the people of Main Street got a look through the fog of personal grudges and politics at some of the deeper issues. Although it was a divided nation still, hysteria was abating. There was still confusion, but the people along Main Street were calmer.

And many of them realized that they had witnessed a turning point in history. Whether it would be for the best interests of the country and the world they could not decide—only time would tell.

THE WORLD—Although at first glance it seems a long way from the Main Streets of the small towns of the nation to Europe and Asia, the majority of the hometowners today realize we live in "one world," and for that reason they are listening to what others had to say about the MacArthur-Truman controversy.

This is some of the reaction abroad: London—" . . . His (MacArthur) removal was accepted as an augury of peace"; Paris—"The French feel that his dismissal means less chance of total war. . . . Bonn—"Most Germans believe that at least General MacArthur's impulsiveness would involve the United States in a general war."

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Restaurants Have Important Role in Home Town Economy

Restaurants are so much a part of the daily American scene that people in the home towns more or less take them for granted. But all during May, which is "Restaurant Hospitality Month," local restaurateurs have an opportunity to make the home folks sit up and take due note of the role the restaurant industry and the men and women who are a part of it play in the Main Street and national economy and well being.

"Eat Out Today—It's Convenient! It's Fun!" is the slogan that has been chosen to set the theme of the month. People on Main Street will see it displayed on front doors and windows, on mirrors and counters in their favorite restaurants throughout the nation.

Many local and state restaurant associations, perhaps the restaurateurs just up the street, have planned programs by which they will bring to your attention the services they offer. Some will sponsor cooperative newspaper or radio advertising, while others plan luncheons, parades, parties, or similar festivities to honor their outstanding civic leaders, underprivileged children, or other citizens in the public limelight.

On a national scale members of allied industries will publicize Restaurant Hospitality Month through their advertising.

One of the amazing things about the restaurant business is that the average home-towner does not realize what an important part the restaurant on Main Street plays in his community.

In an indirect manner he is the official host of your town. That is where the tourist stops to be fed, to ask a few questions, and to relax. And on whether or not he gets a good meal depends the length of time he will spend in your community, and possibly the amount of money he will leave behind. A good restaurant has caused more motorists to drive out of their way than possibly any other industry in the country today.

But aside from the outside trade a good restaurant brings into your own community, just what is the economical relation of the restaurants in your home town upon the population?

Count them up. Maybe there's only one restaurant in your town—maybe four. How many people do they employ? How much food do they buy? How much do they pay in taxes? Total them up and you have a good part of your home town retail business.

On the national level, 25 per cent of all the food consumed in this country is consumed in public eating establishments. All kinds and types of meals are served in the restaurants and clubs have a unique opportunity in Music Week to focus attention on the musicians of the community, professional and amateur. In some communities observances will feature programs to bring out the contributions of local musicians toward making the town a better place in which to live.

From the inception of Music Week on a synchronized national basis in 1941, the school has had a prominent role in the participation and have used the opportunity to make local communities more conscious of their increasingly effective work in music. The week gives school orchestras, bands and glee clubs an opportunity to appear before service clubs and civic organizations to demonstrate their achievements.

Thousands of small towns across the nation find in Music Week the opportunity for self-expression that stresses their mutual interests and achievement. It is another means by which the people in small towns can create their own entertainment.

It has been estimated that 7.1 per cent of the consumer's disposable income for food and beverages in 1950 was outside the home. This includes any establishment serving food to the public for a consideration: lunchrooms, cafeterias, table service, hotel dining rooms, fountains, variety store coun-

SPRING CLEANING

Modern Housewives Should Take Advantage of Cleaning 'Helpers'

Spring cleaning—that time is here again for thousands of small town housewives across the nation—more than ever brings a challenge to American women to keep things spotless clean and shining bright in spite of problems on the home front. It means taking good care of household furnishings to extend their period of use and thus eliminate costly repairs and replacements.

Perhaps the family dreads the announcement that it's house-cleaning time again, but this problem can be simplified if the job is well organized. By taking advantage of modern cleaning "helpers" the home town housewife can lighten

household tasks. It's a wise housewife who first checks the supply of household products on hand to see what must be obtained before cleaning starts. And a well-planned housecleaning schedule extended over a two or three week period and not crammed into a few days of exhausting work eliminates tearing up the house from top to bottom and also saves family tempers. One room completed at a time before going to the next will make every husband happy.

Why not prepare a spring housecleaning campaign like a general and first make a helpful list of basic housecleaning needs.

clothes, then spray the interior thoroughly with an insecticide. Newer types of bottled furniture polish on the market today help ease the life of furniture and give a high gloss and wax protection without rubbing. Or try liquid cream wax for furniture and floors which cleans and waxes at the same time. Cream wax can be used on radiators, leather and plastic upholstery and Venetian blinds to preserve them.

Wise Housewife Looks for Time Savers

Here are a few helpful hints for housecleaning.

Save time and steps by using a portable table on wheels or a market basket to carry all the cleaning and polishing bottles, cloths and water basin from room to room.

Fighting the clothes moth is a year-round effort but special attention with moth-fighting sprays is necessary at the change of seasons. Clean the closet before storing



Serve Family Breakfast That Tastes Wonderful, And Looks Good, Too

COULD YOU RESIST a breakfast that smelled irresistible, looked good and tasted wonderful? Could you pass up a well-balanced meal that someone cooked with enthusiasm and hummed happily while they did it? No, chances are you couldn't, and neither will your family if you set this pleasant pace every morning.

Almost everyone agrees they should eat a good breakfast, but they have all sorts of reasons for not doing so: few more minutes of sleep, lack of time, lack of appetite and interest. What's more, they know it would do them good, but they just don't get around to it.

Every homemaker can help her family off to a good start by planning this first meal as they do the others. When delightful odors come from the kitchen early in the morning, they can do more good than an alarm clock. If the meal is varied and interesting, she can have the family practically tumbling over each other getting to the table.

Start things off with a peppy eye-opener: plump, luscious strawberries, tall glasses of tomato, grapefruit or orange juice, juicy halves of grapefruit, colorful cranberry or refreshing pineapple juice.

Follow this with a bowl of steaming, fragrant cereal served with raisins and brown sugar and cream or crisp, already sugared prepared cereal with fruit-in-season.

If the family likes a hearty breakfast, try bacon rings with eggs or poached eggs in sausage nests. Maybe they'd like fried mush with apple rings, pancake drizzled with hot syrup, French toast with cherry preserves or plump omelet with Canadian bacon.

Fluffy Scrambled Eggs (Serves 4) 6 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup light cream 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, if desired

Combine eggs, cream and seasonings. Cook in double boiler until just lightly set, or in a lightly greased skillet, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast with crisp cooked sausage, Canadian bacon circles or broiled bacon.

Golden Muffins Packed Cooked cornmeal mush in tin can which has been rinsed in cold water. Cover and chill thoroughly. Slice and brown in hot fat in skillet until golden brown. Serve with sausage patties, glazed apple slices and hot syrup. The mush may be prepared the night before to chill thoroughly. Slow cooking gives the patties the desired crispness.

Crisp Bacon and Eggs (Serves 4) 6 slices bacon, chopped 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 3 eggs, beaten

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove lean; add bread crumbs to the drippings and heat until the crumbs are crisp and brown. Add milk and seasonings to eggs. Scramble in bacon drippings. When nearly set, add crumbs and bacon.



Wake up to a really good morning and get a running start on the day's work with a breakfast of fruit, cereal, appetizing hot bread, eggs and beverage. With a fresh and attractive table setting, you can enjoy breakfast and take time to enjoy it.

LYNN SAYS: Imaginative Tricks Make Foods Delightful

Like crab cakes? You'll like them even more if you roll the cakes in finely chopped nuts before frying them.

Try egg balls for garnishing soup the next time you have guests. Moisten the sieved and seasoned yolks of two hard-cooked eggs with enough raw egg to moisten. Shape in tiny balls and drop into the soup during the last few minutes of cooking.

When you have some yeast raised roll dough on hand, simply pull off some pieces after the dough rises and fry in deep, hot fat. You can dust these with sugar and cinnamon if you like.

Frosting cupcakes for the children's party can be easy if you use butter and powdered sugar and a little orange juice and orange rind. It's wholesome, too.

Cream cheese and chutney blended together and spread on toast rounds, then broiled until golden flecked make an excellent appetizer that takes but little time.



Whiffs of fragrant pineapple kuchen will send the family running to breakfast. A bread such as this which uses nonfat dry milk, rich in protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose is a good way of adding nutrients to the daily diet.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Chilled Orange-Grapefruit Juice Sugar-Coated Cereal with Strawberries *Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Canadian Bacon *Popovers Beverage *Recipes Given

IF YOU WANT your popovers to be crusty and crisp, use the oven for them alone. If anything else needs baking, do it first. You'll like these for a gay breakfast with strawberry preserves or honey:

*Crusty Popovers (Makes 6-8) 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add milk, then sifted dry ingredients. Add shortening. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fill oiled custard cups or one-half cup muffin tins. Bake in a very hot (450°) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake until firm, about 30 minutes. Two or three minutes before removing from oven, prick to let steam escape.

Pineapple Kuchen (Makes one 8"x8"x2" cake) Cake: 2 1/2 cups sifted flour 3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk 1/2 cup sugar 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup water 1/2 cup shortening, melted

Topping: 1/2 cup coarse graham cracker crumbs 2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained

To make cake, sift together flour, nonfat dry milk, sugar, baking powder and salt. To beaten egg, add water and slightly cooled, melted shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients. Add liquid ingredients all at once to dry ingredients. Mix lightly just enough to combine dry and wet ingredients. Do not beat. Pour into well-greased 8"x8"x2" cake pan. Sprinkle pineapple topping evenly over top of batter. Bake in a moderate (375°) oven until golden brown and firm when pressed with finger, about 40 minutes. Serve warm.

To make topping for cake, combine graham crackers, nonfat dry milk, flour and sugar. Cut in butter with two knives or pastry blender to make crumbs. Combine pineapple with crumbs. Spread evenly over batter.

Bacon Muffins (Makes 12) 2 slices bacon 1 tablespoon sugar 1 cup milk 1 egg, beaten 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup cornmeal

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry slowly until crisp. Add sugar, milk and egg. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Mix with cornmeal. Add first mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

You can make simple vanilla ice cream a special dessert by pouring a spoonful of maple syrup over it and dusting with gingersnap crumbs.

Sharp and pungent flavor in your cheese rarebit is the desired thing, of course. Make the rarebit with sharp cheese, then serve it on toast buttered and spread with just a bit of anchovy paste.

Doughnuts will do especially nicely for dessert if you split them and spread with cream cheese and chopped nuts.

Sandwiches and salads for afternoon snack can be made by flavoring cream cheese with orange juice and rind. Use this spread for date nut bread, thinly sliced.

Did you know that drained canned corn and tomatoes, seasoned and mixed together, then put in parboiled green pepper halves and baked are something special?

Egg and tomato salad are enhanced if you add to the mayonnaise served with them some deviled ham. Use one cup of mayonnaise to a can of deviled ham and beat together well.

Gems Of Thought People say you mustn't love your friend's wife, but how are you to love your enemy's wife? Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it. In their first passions women love the lover, in the others they love love.

JOBS in California MEN-WOMEN SUNSHINE JOBS Spring Bulletin Key to 20,000 jobs! Names, addresses, employers, wages, living conditions! Only \$1.00! No other cost! Send TODAY! Address SUNSHINE JOBS, 681 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

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When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as strain and stress, over-exposure to heat, cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent awakenings.

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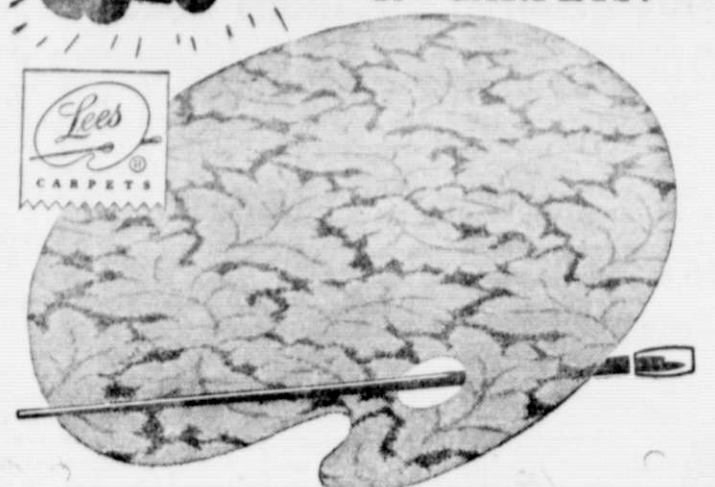


KOREAN ACTION . . . U. S. infantrymen battle on a hilltop in Korea.

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Washington County's Leading Furniture Store

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LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Blacksmithing, welding and general repairing. Ruben C. Benicke Repair Shop, New Fane, R. 1, Kewaskum. 4-27-40p

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Inquire at Al Theusch tavern, St. Michaels, three miles east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28. Phone West Bend 1171H. 4-27-24p

FOR SALE—Three Formals, sizes 12 to 16; aqua, blue and white. Cheap. Tel. Kewaskum 7473 evenings or call on Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, 7 miles west on Hwy. 28. 4-27-21

FOR RENT—1-room upper apartment 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum on County Trunk G. Call 73F12 before 3 p. m. 4-27-21

FOR SALE—Double flat in village of Kewaskum, 6 rooms upper and 6 lower, with bath. Two furnaces, two-car garage. Call F. E. Colvin, 152 Division St., West Bend. 4-27-24p

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Reliable woman or girl to take care of 4 1/2 year old boy, also to do light housework five days a week. If interested phone 144F5, Kewaskum. 4-27-21

FOR SALE—Three brooder houses, with or without brooder stoves. Barn N Ranch. 4-12-42

HELP WANTED—Full-time man. Lee Honeck Farm Supply, Kewaskum. 3-9-1f

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

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have a limited number of used sewing machines, starting at \$17.99. Overhauled and guaranteed. C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum. Call after 4 p. m. 10-6-tr

FOR SALE—In practically new condition, full compressor unit with new 1/4 h.p. motor. Make Frigidaire. This item excellent for tavern or store purposes. Cost to me \$145.00, sell \$75.00. See Francko Flower Shop. 4-20-1f

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and beverages within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the commissioner of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a regular meeting thereof to be held on Monday evening, May 7, 1951, at 8:00 p. m. of said day, to-wit:

Name	Location
DEI, WALTER A.—Opera House Tavern—North of Main St. on East Water.	
DREHER, MARLIN A.—Dreher's Tavern—North side of Main St. between Railroad and W. Water.	
GUTH, JACK H.—Republican Hotel—812 Corner of Main & Fond du Lac Ave.	
HEISLER, LOUIS J.—Heisler's Tavern—South side of Main St. west of C&NW Railroad.	
KELLER, ALTHEA H.—Keller's Tavern—West side of Fond du Lac Ave. south of Main St.	
MAASKE, HARRY H.—Grand View Lunch & Tavern—Intersection of Main & Fond du Lac Ave.	
McKEE, EDNA—McKee's Tap—NE corner of First St. & Fond du Lac Ave.	
MILLER, ROMAN W.—Jimmy Miller's—South side of Main St. east of C&NW Railroad.	
SCHNEIDER, WALTER C.—Schneider's Tavern—Intersection of Main and Fond du Lac Ave.	
SMOLEY, BOYD R.—Smoley's Tavern—NE corner of Main and Railroad Sts.	

Dated this 20th day of April, 1951.
WILLIAM S. MARTIN,
Village Commissioner
4-20-51

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

HELP WANTED At Once!

GIRLS FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Order and Invoice Dept.
Cost Dept.

POSITIONS OFFER:

- Health and Accident Insurance!
- Paid Vacations!
- Overtime Pay!
- Good Working Conditions!
- Opportunity for Advancement!

APPLY TODAY

PICK MANUFACTURING CO.
Phone 30 WEST BEND, WIS.

You get more grass to grow from

STANDARD'S Gro-Coated Lawn Seed

FOR SALE BY

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Mill or Store
Kewaskum Phone 14

New Trucks

1950 Sedan Delivery.
1951 1/2-ton Pick-up.
1951 3/4-ton Pick-up.

O. K. Used Cars

1949 Chevrolet Styleline deluxe 2-door low mileage, like new.
1946 Pontiac 6 Torpedo—New tires—Nice car—Reasonable price.
1941 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe—Runs good—Looks good—Low price.
1947 Chrysler Royal 6 Tudor, new tires—Low Mileage—very clean. Reasonable.
1948 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 19,000 miles, perfect condition, a real buy at our low price.
2 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors, excellent condition.
1938 Plymouth 4-door, very clean, reasonable.
1937 Chevrolet 2-door, cheap.
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline deluxe 2 door Loaded with extras.
1937 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan, good tires, runs good.
1935 Dodge Sedan, runs like a new car.

O.K. Used Trucks

1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, reconditioned, guaranteed.
1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton, like new, cheap.
1947 Reo 2-ton, rebuilt motor, low price.

HONECK CHEVROLET
WLAD 1661
Phone 111 Kewaskum

cut Court, Washington County, Wisconsin; and that this petition is made pursuant to the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin 29c.25.

Dated April 18th, 1951.

Signed:

EUGENE MATERNOWSKI
VIRGINIA MATERNOWSKI
MARTHA SUZANNE MATERNOWSKI

BAKER & HEINTZ
Attorneys for Petitioners
Hartford, Wisconsin 4-0-3

For a successful auction of any type call
EUGENE OTTEN
Phone 929-J, reverse chgs. BARTON

Entry Closing Extended to JUNE 15th

Fill out your Entry Blank—MAIL IT TODAY!

See your COUNTY AGENT

AT ONCE, Ask for Free Folder, Planting Information, Contest Rules, Entry Blanks For the...

WISCONSIN BREWERS' BATTLE CO. TEST

4,000

Each participating contestant will receive a case of Beer, compliments of

WISCONSIN STATE BREWERS ASSN.
1301 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Flowers For Mother's Day

Combination Boxes \$1.50 and up
Corsages \$1.50 and up
Cut Flowers
Variety of Potted Plants
All Garden Plants

Tom's Greenhouse
Telephone 74F24
3 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum between Hys. 28 and H1

The Kewaskum Junior Prom
May 11th
Order Corsages Early

Francke Floral Shop
Kewaskum Phone 123

Milwaukee-Chicago Train No. 210
To Leave Earlier Starting April 30th

Effective April 30th, Train 210 to Milwaukee-Chicago will run on an earlier schedule to Milwaukee. No change between Milwaukee-Chicago.

NEW DEPARTURE TIME

No. 210 Leave KEWASKUM 11:54 A. M.
Arrive Milwaukee 1:00 P. M.
Arrive Chicago 2:35 P. M.

Corrected Schedules Shown in New Timetables

For further information please consult Agent
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

KEM-GLO
The Miracle Lustre Enamel

LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

Have a kitchen you'll love to live with—it's so easy with KEM-GLO. This "miracle enamel" makes housework easier. You can laugh at smudges, soot, spilled liquids... KEM-GLO cleans as easy as your refrigerator. For kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork in every room KEM-GLO will make you glad you selected the best. One coat usually covers, saving time and money.

ONLY \$2.39 PER QT. \$7.98 PER GAL.

INSIDE... On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint

Super Kem-Tone

You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed washable!

Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.

WASH IT! AGAIN! AND AGAIN!

\$4.98 gal.

*Tests have shown that Super Kem-Tone will withstand repeated washing with ordinary household cleansers without impairing its beauty.

Gambles
The Friendly Store

All-Weather Protection!
At an Economical Price
HOME guard
BRIGHT RED
BARN PAINT
Compare Others at \$\$\$'s More

3.39

Protects your investment wears 45% longer than other paints. Pure linseed oil base for durability, extra amounts of para-red for a brilliant non-fading finish. One Gallon Can... 0.00

HOMECOTE
STANDARD RED BARN PAINT
Blended and ground in fine grade oil for all-weather protection.

2.49

Gambles Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"

Get a real lift, fellows... drink Lithia Beer!

Lithia BEER

SILVER MEDAL
PRODUCTION AWARD TO E. C. B. A. C. SIRE

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has just designated our Carnation Blue Ribbon a SILVER MEDAL PRODUCTION SIRE on the basis of his Daughter-Dam comparison:

	MILK	% FAT
12 Daughters	13230	3.76 497
12 Dams	13430	3.59 482

Our H-31—CARNATION BLUE RIBBON
Classified "Very Good"

HOLSTEIN, GUERNSEY, BROWN SWISS and ABERDEEN-ANGUS SIRE

For Artificial Breeding CALL

E. C. B. A. C.
East Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op

Kewaskum 92 West Bend 937
PHONE Allenton 30-F-12
Campbelsport 44-F-11 Waubesa 65

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.
KEWASKUM

National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
 New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1896, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruppert of Jackson were village callers Thursday.
 —Mrs. Ed. Hirsig and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pitzler, at Theresa.

—Mrs. Larry Lannon and baby left Friday for a visit with her folks at Massillon, Ohio. They flew from Milwaukee to Cleveland.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wenzel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner of Sheboygan were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bilgo of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr. and friends.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraft visited relatives at Madison on Sunday. Don Kraft of Fond du Lac took care of Earl Kraft's service station for the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkeimann and son Dickie spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and family at Green Lake.

—Mrs. John Delfeld, daughters Evelyn and Dolores and son Donald of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister and the Bill Harbeck family Sunday afternoon.

—Harry Maaske, local realtor, sold the Peter Dieringer home in Elmore to Alois Sabish. Mr. Dieringer has purchased a farm in the town of Barton onto which he moved May 1.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. John Stollpflug entertained members of the Stollpflug's Finer Meats bowling team and their wives at a luncheon at their home following tournament bowling at Campbellsport Wednesday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staehler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck and Joe Slesar, Mrs. Slesar and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peter were unable to be present.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle of Crandon, former residents, called on friends in Kewaskum last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and daughters, Joan and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Backhaus, Orlean Backhaus and son Jimmy of Marshfield attended the funeral of Adolph Backhaus' sister, Mrs. Henry Hamthun last Thursday.

—Nicholas S. Stoffel, regular member of the PMA bureau, and Arnold Frost, committee chairman, attended a meeting Monday of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) at the court house in West Bend. Soil conservation and other farm practices adaptable to Washington county under the federal program were approved.

—A banquet was held in the Moose hall at West Bend Sunday night to honor the past Grand Knights who have served the Knights of Columbus council of West Bend during its 30 year history. About 110 persons attended. Guest speaker was Jos. Kubasta, Jr., Oshkosh, editor of Wisconsin Columbian, Tom Green, Kewaskum, was one of the Grand Knights honored.

—Teams of the Monday night Women's Little Five leagues at Light-house Lanes held their banquet at Germantown Monday night. Among those in attendance were ladies of three local teams in the league, namely Lay Lumber Co., Miller's Furniture and Bruhy Jewelers. The girls included Frances Van Blarcom, Ione Honock, Harriet Stollpflug, Marcella Harbeck, Dorothy Mae Martin, Frances Schneider, Marion Mitchell, Eleanor Marx, Pearl Miller, Mary Ellen McElhatton, LaVerne Horn, Frances Rohlinger, Marie Wietor, Ione Terlingen, Myrtle Hanrahan and Delores Jansen.



DRAGALONG...RADIO'S ORIGINAL STOOGE, will be on hand with plenty of laughs when RALPH KRAUSE and his RADIO REVUE come to town on Saturday, May 12, at the Kewaskum Theatre. In this photo Ralph Krause and Dragalong have a few differences on a horse racing bet. DON'T MISS THIS CAVALCADE OF STARS.

VETS WITH NSLI POLICIES TOLD OF RENEWAL RIGHTS

Veterans whose first period of service in the armed forces began after Sept. 2, 1945, will lose all rights to any further GI insurance if they let their present term policies expire, according to George A. Kolb, county service officer. Veterans Administration, in making the announcement this week, said these veterans must do one of two things BEFORE their term policies expire if they wish to retain National Service Life Insurance thereafter under the present law. They are:

1. Renew for another five-year term; or,
2. Convert to one or more of the six available permanent plans of NSLI.

This requirement is contained in the NSLI act of 1949, as amended, which stipulates that AFTER discharge, only those who had active service between Oct. 8, 1946, and Sept. 2, 1945, may be granted new insurance.

This means, VA said, that if a veteran's first period of service began after Sept. 2, 1945, and he permits his term policy to expire without renewing or converting, he cannot apply for new insurance unless he re-enters active service.

Coffee imports to the U. S. have fallen off 14 per cent from two years ago. The drop in imports is partly due to consumer resistance against high coffee prices, say government economists.

Mushroom yields in this country are now twice as big as they were 20 years ago, thanks to better disease control and improved varieties. The United States is producing 60 million pounds of mushrooms annually.

Farmers are becoming more dependent on oil and gasoline for efficient farm operation. American farmers used almost 10 billion gallons of gas and oil in 1950.

Wisconsin paper mills annually pay over \$50,000,000 for pulp wood, only a fifth of which is grown in Wisconsin. Much of it is brought from as far away as Montana and Canada.

Meet Your New Watkins Dealer
JOSEPH A. HUBLI

If you live in the townships of Lomira, Leroy, Williamstown, Theresa and Wayne you will be happy to know that I am your new Watkins Dealer. I'll be calling on you soon with more than 300 Watkins Products for home and farm.

WATKINS SERVICE—I'll be bringing you regular, dependable "store at your door" service plus the convenience of phone and mail order service and prompt, free deliveries.

WATKINS QUALITY—You will appreciate the unsurpassed quality that has made Watkins Products preferred in millions of homes for over 80 years.

WATKINS VALUE—You'll appreciate, too, the everyday low prices of Watkins Products made possible by our "direct from factory to you" method of distribution. You will be amazed, too, at the money-saving Bargain Specials that will be a regular feature every time I call at your home. I'll be calling on you soon. Wait for me and learn why It Pays To Shop The Watkins Way.

JOSEPH A. HUBLI, P. O. Box 144, Lomira, Wis

Math. Schlaefter
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

TOM'S GREENHOUSE

Cut Flowers for all Occasions
 Telephone 74F24
 3/4 miles west of Kewaskum between Hwys. 28 and H.

LEE HONECK
FARM SUPPLIES
 Kewaskum

- Building Materials
- Lumber, all kinds
- Cement, Waylite & Cinder Block
- Brick, Mortar Cement, Cement
- Glass Block
- Steel Windows
- Ventilators
- Roofing
- Overhead Doors
- Plaster Material
- Rock Lath
- Sheet Rock
- Insulation
- Fireplace Units, etc.

Attention Farmers
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

For Dead or Disabled HORSES and COWS
PROMPT SERVICE

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

Oakfield Agency
 FOR
 Northwestern Rendering Co.
 North Lake, Wis.

LYLE W. BARTELT
 Attorney at Law
 Office in Theatre Building
KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon
 1:30 to 5 P. M.
 Monday Evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

August W. Bartelt
INSURANCE

- Fire
- Life
- Windstorm
- Automobile
- Public Liability
- Plate Glass
- Health
- Accident
- Burglary
- Robbery

Theatre Building, Kewaskum
 Phone Kewaskum 34F3

USED CARS

A dollar saved is more than a dollar earned after taxes and you can save plenty at Henkel Motor Co.

Henkel
MOTOR CO.

"Your Mercury Dealer"

- 1950 Packard 4-door
- 1950 Chevrolet 2-door
- 1949 Mercury 4-door
- 1949 Studebaker 2-door
- 1949 Ford 2-door
- 1948 Kaiser
- 1948 DeSoto Club Coupe
- 1948 Hudson 4-door
- 1948 Plymouth 4-door
- 1947 Dodge 2-door
- 1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
- 1947 Mercury 4-door
- 1947 Oldsmobile 2-door
- 1942 Ford 2-door
- 1941 Dodge 4-door
- 1941 Buick 4-door
- 1941 Plymouth 2-door
- 1941 Nash Club Coupe
- 1940 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1940 Chevrolet 2-door
- 1940 Plymouth 2-door
- 1940 Ford 2-door
- 1938 Buick 4-door
- 1937 Terraplane
- 1937 Packard Coupe
- 1937 DeSoto

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 1940 Chevrolet 2-door \$345
EASY PAYMENTS

Henkel
MOTOR CO.

WEST BEND
 434 N. Main Phone 1616
 WLAD 668

The Pick of The Crop
 Goes to
The Green Bay Food Company

Highest prices in history
 For your cucumber contract and seed,
 see one of the following:

- ALLENTON Joe Emmer, Allenton, Wis.
- KEWASKUM Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis.
- BOLTONVILLE Philip Marquardt, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.
- 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.

or write direct to
Green Bay Food Co.

GREEN BAY, WIS.
 Full production in 1951 will be both patriotic and profitable

May 13
Mother's Day
 May 13
Suggestions

- PLANTS
- CORSAGES
- PLANTED BOXES
- CUT FLOWERS
- LOADS OF GERANIUMS and GARDEN PLANTS

Call 123

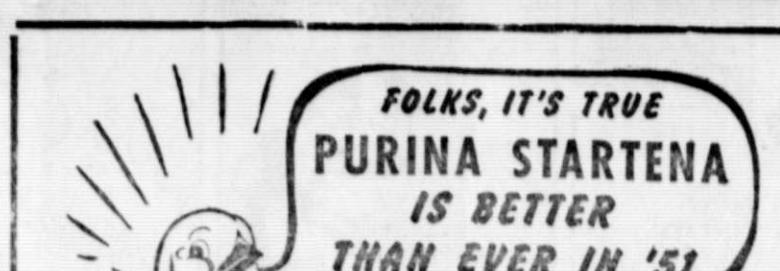
AND WE WILL RESERVE WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR SPRING PLANTING.

Francke Floral Shop
 Kewaskum Phone 123

IGA
Grocery Specials

- GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 4 1/2 ounce cans, 3 for 29c
- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX, 20 ounce box 18c
- IGA FANCY BLENDED JUICE, 46 ounce can 31c
- IGA FANCY GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can 28c
- IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 4 for 1.00
- IGA APPLESAUCE, 15 ounce can, 7 for 1.00
- IGA CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce ca., 5 for 1.00
- REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE, 6 ounce can, 6 for 1.00
- IGA LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce can, 7 for 1.00
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag 88c
- IGA WHOLE CHICKEN, 3 1/4 pound can 1.77
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar 59c

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



...As a result of
1028 Feeding Tests
 which give your chicks **NEW**

FORMULA 1028

All through 1950, Purina Research worked to make the 1951 Startena the best ever. It took 1,028 separate feeding tests to discover the growth boost required. That's why we called it "Formula 1028." It makes the 1951 Purina Chick Startena the best Purina has ever made. "Formula 1028" now added to Chick Startena, is Purina's RIGHT COMBINATION of APF, Vitamin B-12 Supplement, Antibiotic Supplement and Growth Vitamins.

Biggest Chicks Ever at 5 Weeks

Purina Research results show the new 1951 Startena, with "Formula 1028" added, produced the biggest chicks at five weeks ever raised on Startena. That's going some... for Startena has always been famed for fast growth.

Plan now to start your chicks on 1951 Purina Chick Startena with "Formula 1028" added. You can't go wrong with a feed that proved best in 1,028 feeding tests. See us for your Startena now.



L. Rosenheimer
FEED MILL
 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

L. ROSENHEIMER
 Department Store Kewaskum



WHEN YOU BUY AT HOME

A sale doesn't complete the transaction when you buy in Kewaskum. Any complaint is usually settled to your complete satisfaction. That doesn't happen when you buy out of town.

Remember, every dollar you spend in Kewaskum helps your community and what is good for your home town is good for you.

BUY and BANK in KEWASKUM
Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY YOUR JEWELRY FROM YOUR JEWELER—THE MAN WHO KNOWS JEWELRY.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
 Established 1906

GRANDMA



VIRGIL



SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BESSIE



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLD AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



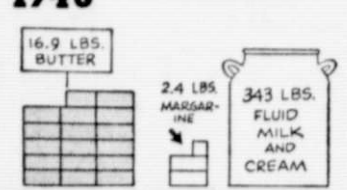
Farm Topics

Dairymen Are Worried Over Butter's Future
Per Capita Consumption Continues to Decline

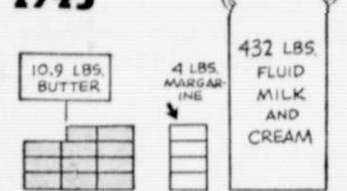
Dairy farmers throughout the nation, especially in the midwest, are giving serious thought to one phase of the industry—the future of butter. Long the economic foundation of the industry, butter has continued to decline in per capita consumption.

Since 1940 consumption has declined from 16.9 to 10.5 pounds per person per year, while margarine, with a per capita consumption of 2.4 pounds in 1940, has increased

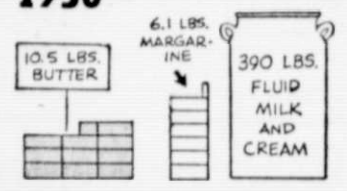
1940



1945



1950



to 6.1 pounds during the past year. The war hurt the sale of butter more than anything in recent years. People learned to do without and then when ceilings were lifted the price jumped above \$1 a pound. The price was just too much for the average American family.

Shortly thereafter came the butter-oil battle. Industry leaders now believe that was a serious mistake.

These are the reasons the industry is worried over their future.

National Farm Safety Week Scheduled for July 22-28

If farm residents adopt safe practices throughout 1951, accidents may not kill an average of 47 farm people every day as they are now doing.

This will mean an important saving of America's manpower and production, especially vital now in view of the national emergency.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, recently urged this method of strengthening America's defense measures in announcing that the eighth annual National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 22-28.

"The purpose of this week is to encourage all farm people to adopt safe practices on the farm and in all phases of farm life the year around," Mr. Dearborn said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmer's Union, the National Grange, the Farm Equipment Institute and many other organizations interested in farm life and agriculture have joined with the council and the U.S. department of agriculture in promoting the observance of National Farm Safety Week.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN GRAND RAPIDS . . . Police were asked to find the thief who stole fifty square feet of grass from a resident's lawn; officers in Elizabeth, N. J., started a search for a fifty-foot steel tower stolen from a local plant.

IN DENVER . . . The Post ran an advertisement in its Personals column for "three Republican ladies" to complete a bridge table.

IN COLUMBUS, OHIO . . . \$1,000 was stolen from James Montgomery's hiding place: the refrigerator.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Versatile, Well Styled Frock
Flattery for Larger Figures



8607 12-42
Simple Frock

A SIMPLE yet extremely smart daytime frock that you can dress up or down to suit the occasion. Brief or three quarter sleeves are provided—add your favorite jewelry or a flower bouquet.

Pattern No. 8607 is a sew-in perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, cup sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer STYLISH, 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew frocks; special features; gift patterns printed inside the book.

1761 36-52
Mature Styling

FOR the woman of more mature figure, a graceful afternoon style that is as flattering as can be. Pretty detail accents the waist, the gored skirt is a favorite with women everywhere.

ENJOY FEMININE COMFORT
How dainty, comfortable and relaxed you feel when you use Stirzol. It brings soothing and refreshing feminine comfort and helps to relieve irritations and unpleasant burnings. The tender healing action of Stirzol, cools and soothes irritated surfaces—and it has a splendid aid to nature in healing. Very economical. Drug stores or direct, \$1.50. Write for FREE Booklet to Stirzol Co., Dept. A-4, Box 549, Fishing, N.Y.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS
OR
SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY YOUR ACCOUNT
INSURED up to **\$10,000**

Officers
WALTER G. MEYER, Pres.
HENRY M. BLUME, Vice-Pres.
A. LAMBERT SLOMBE, Vice-Pres.
GEORGE M. MAXSON, Director
AUGUST C. SCHMIDT, Director
ERNEST F. ZAESENKE, Sec'y-Treas.

BEACON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
749 NORTH WATER STREET
MILWAUKEE 2, WIS.

Use Coupon for information on Investment or Savings Plan
Please Send Literature to:
Name
Address
City

Not So Tasty

Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres who had just died.

"He was a great druggist," said one.

"He was," admitted the other. "But don't you think he made his chicken-salad a little too salty?"

FOUNDRY HELP WANTED!!!
EXCELLENT PAY and PLENTY of OVERTIME
WE NEED
Molders, coremakers, helpers, laborers, chippers, grinders, welders, crane operators and repair men with foundry experience.

WISCONSIN GREY IRON FOUNDRY CO.
2569 N. Cambridge Ave. Phone Woodruff 4-1500
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

STEADY JOBS
For Skilled and Unskilled Workers

- ★ MACHINE SHOP
- ★ TANK AND PLATE SHOP
- ★ TRACTOR
- ★ FOUNDRY

Apply Employment Office, 66th & W. Greenfield Ave.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?
Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with
LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medication
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Turkey Nests

To prevent fighting among hens and to check egg breakage, a movable section of nests has been devised by a number of turkey raisers. The entrance guards are carefully balanced and rotate on pipe. When a hen enters a nest, the guard closes, giving privacy until she leaves. The top is removable and the nests are sometimes built on low runners so they can be moved easily.

Holstein Holds World's Record for Butterfat

The world's record for butterfat production is held by a Holstein cow, Carnation Homestead Daisy Madcap. This animal produced 1,412.6 pounds of butterfat from 34,553 pounds of milk, showing an average test for one year of 4.1 per cent. This is equivalent to 1,767 pounds of butter and 16,071 quarts of milk. On one day of the test the animal produced 123.3 pounds of milk.

Farm Labor Wages Frozen By New Government Order

Farm labor wages are frozen. The general wage stabilization regulation No. 1, issued Jan. 29, 1951, made no exception for farmers or farm laborers as such. Exceptions made provide (1) for increases for merit if it is a part of an already established plan (2) for a 10 per cent increase above the wage paid for the same job Jan. 15, 1950, and (3) wage not to be lower than paid during May 24 to January 24, 1950.

PRODUCTION OF TIMBER

Nation's Timber, Forge Output Increased by Extensive Research

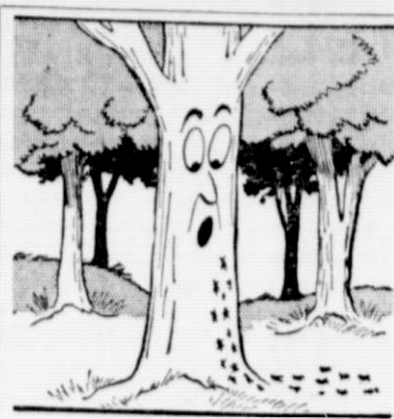
Uncle Sam's foresters are working harder than ever devising new ways to produce more timber for defense and to increase the forage production of the nation's range lands.

In 61 research centers, 102 experimental forests, and 14 experimental ranges forest service research men are conducting many different studies.

At the Fort Valley experimental forest in northern Arizona researchers discovered that the growth rate of ponderosa pine can be doubled if stands are cut lightly every 10 to 20 years rather than cut heavily every 40 to 60 years.

Ridding southern pine stands of overtopping hardwoods pays off, the research center at Crossett, Ark., decided. Ten years ago they cut or girdled all hardwoods two inches and up in diameter on an experimental plot. Growth of the released pines has been so rapid that a thinning out was made this year.

The control of forest fires has long been a part of the Forest Service research program. Methods of determining the fire danger each day have been worked out and are used regularly by forest administrators to help them judge how many men need to be on fire duty each day and how many men they need to send to the fires that occur.



U.S. forest researchers report that bugs and disease take a far greater toll of timber than fire. They are in constant search of means of protecting the nation's forests.

BUGS AND DISEASE take a bigger toll of timber than fire. At the Institute of Forest Genetics in Placerville, Calif., geneticists are producing trees that will resist disease and insects. They have developed a cross between the Jeffrey and Coulter pines that withstands attacks from the pine reproduction weevil. A cross between eastern white pine and Himalayan pine show great resistance to blister rust.

In working toward a better range, forest service technicians have taken abandoned farmland that was a dead loss and converted it to productive grazing land. On idle fields near the Bitterroot Valley of Montana foresters used a preparatory crop method of seedbed preparation. They planted wheat or barley the first year. Then they sowed crested wheatgrass in the grain stubble. This method of planting controlled the troublesome cheatgrass that often causes failures in reseeding such ranges and also netted a profit of \$4.55 an acre.

Water runoff experiments have been conducted at many research stations. At the Coweeta experimental station in North Carolina research men have studied the effects of various types of timber cutting and land use on the flow of water. They have discovered that the streamflow from a watershed can be materially increased by removing those trees which waste a great deal of water in transpiration. They are also running a small farm to see what effect traditional hillside farming has on water runoff and soil erosion.

To aid industry the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., developed a new process for pulping hardwoods which is simpler and less costly than the chemical pulping processes. They found that over-mature Douglas-fir timber infected with a pitting called white pocket can be used for construction purposes.

Other forest service researchers conduct surveys of forest lands to determine how much timber is available in this country. Their reports have been valuable to the National Security Resources Board in determining what forest resources are available for national defense. The reports have also aided wood using industries in finding suitable locations near raw materials.

The work of the research foresters is vital not only in the defense program but also in everyday living. Their findings are the property of the American people. Research foresters welcome visitors, issue free publications and make their studies known through national forest administrators, extension service workers, state agencies, industries and farm foresters.

Star Dust

By INEZ GERHARD

WHILE this year's Academy Awards are still news, Paramount has been holding advance screenings for the press of "A Place in the Sun," which will certainly be among the strongest contenders for the best film of 1951. Elizabeth Taylor, never more beautiful, Montgomery Clift, giving a performance that could not be bettered, and Shelly Winters head a



SHELLY WINTERS

superb cast. Miss Winters, wearing no make-up and rubbishy clothes, should easily walk away with the Oscar for the year's best actress. George Stevens' production and direction are outstanding. "A Place in the Sun" will take its place among the best motion pictures ever produced here or abroad.

The day Gene Nelson left home to begin work in Warners' "Goldiggers of Las Vegas" his wife gave him a healthy kick and his small son threw an old shoe at him—just obeying an old theatrical superstition which is supposed to bring the best of luck to the victim; the Nelsons are dyed-in-the-wool show folk. But "Miriam swings a mean right," said Gene ruefully.

GRASSROOTS

States Seek Method of Retaining Tideland Wells

By Wright A. Patterson

THE SUPREME COURT decided by the narrow margin of one vote that, despite the practices of more than 100 years, the tidelands from which vast quantities of oil are being extracted, are the property of the federal government and not of the states. Unless this decision is corrected by definite and unmistakable legislation by congress, it means a severe loss of revenue to several states, including California and Texas.

The idea originated in the socialist mind of Harold Ickes, and it was in keeping with President Truman's welfare state program. Congress passed the legislation needed to prevent the consummation of the seizure, but the President vetoed it. A new bill is now before congress, which, if passed and vetoed, can be passed over a veto, as more of the states realize the tidelands seizure may be but a prelude to the seizure of other natural resources now belonging to the states. What is proposed in the bill now before congress is to give to the states a quit claim deed for all the natural resources within the boundaries of each, including the coastal waters, so the federal government could not repeat the seal Ickes attempted, and with the support of the supreme court

has, up to this point, succeeded in putting over.

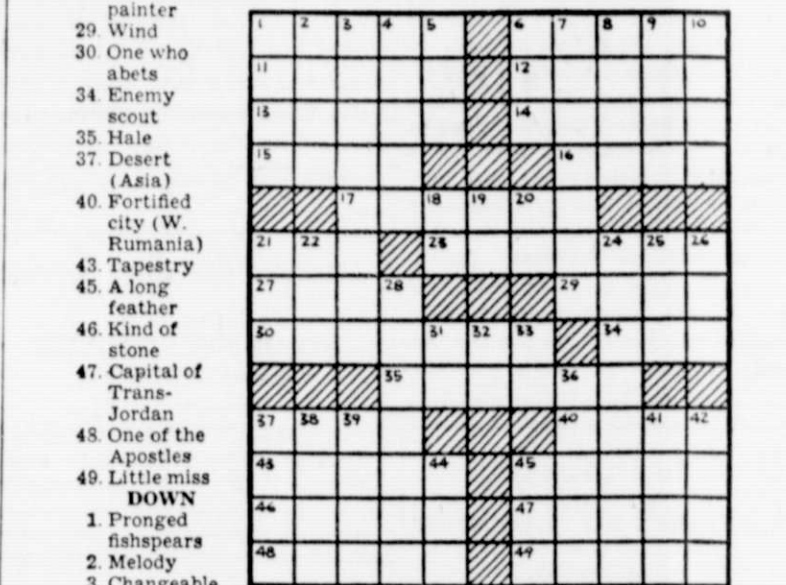
Seizure of the tidelands is one of many moves in the socialization program. Back of it all has been the hidden motive that has dominated the President's program of socialization of the nation, despite what he may have said to the contrary. With gold, silver, coal, iron and oil, and other natural resources in the hands of a centralized federal government, things that were never dreamed of by the drafters of the Constitution, we would be far on our way to a centralized, socialistic nation, and only a step away from totalitarianism.

The representatives of the people in Washington, the members of both the senate and house, should not hesitate in preventing such a consummation while there is yet time. Those in Washington who are promoting a socialistic program know full well that the great majority of the people do not want it, and for that reason they resort to hidden methods to achieve their ends. Protection against such methods lies with congress.

The states have leased these tideland oil fields to oil producing corporations, and the corporations have invested vast sums in their development, in plants and equipment. Should such arrangements

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Mason's mallet 2. Distance measure (Russ.) 3. Covert sarcasm 4. Muse of lyric poetry (Gr.) 5. Young sows 14. Attempted 15. River (Fr.) 16. Gifts of charity 17. Despot 21. Keel-billed cuckoo 23. Oils 27. Dutch painter 29. Wind 30. One who abets 34. Enemy scout 35. Hale 37. Desert (Asia) 40. Fortified city (W. Rumania) 43. Tapestry 45. A long feather 46. Kind of stone 47. Capital of Trans-Jordan 48. One of the Apostles 49. Little miss DOWN 1. Pronged fishspears 2. Melody 3. Changeable



THE O'MADDIGAN'S

By Patrick J. O'Brien

TOMORROW is Flannagan's wake, Kathy O'Maddigan recalled, as she hurried up the brownstone steps leading to the apartment where she and Paddy had lived since their marriage three years ago, this very day.

3-Minute Fiction

proud of her dress, too, even if he didn't say so. She knew he liked the way it emphasized her figure. Of course he had complained about the cost, adding: "If you want to waste money on clothes, you should have married a banker." But the argument about the dress was not the real reason she had left. The breaking point was reached when Paddy had refused to buy the darling bonnet displayed in Murphy's window. "Ridiculous!" he said. "Ridiculous? How could a hat be ridiculous when every day, for nearly a month, she had stopped to look in the window and admire it. Reaching the apartment door, she turned the knob, but the door refused to open. Apprehensively, she turned the knob back and forth, but to no avail. She was locked out. Kathy blushed furiously with indignation. Then she exploded: "Open this door! Do you hear me?" she shouted, pounding frantically on the warped panels. "It's not enough that I work myself to the bone so a body can have a decent home to live in. No, I must be locked out of my own home. My home, mind you!"



"Your home," Patrick O'Maddigan's voice vibrated through the thin partition. "Is it now?"

"Your home," Patrick O'Maddigan's voice vibrated through the thin partition. "Is it now? And only this morning you were ready to walk out of my house."

"When I get my hands on that stubborn neck of yours," Kathy O'Maddigan shouted, "I'll . . ."

"Sure now," Paddy said, "would you be wanting to harm your bread and butter?"

"Open this door, I say!" "In good time, woman," Paddy replied. "It's your Irish temper that has the best of you."

"Temper!" Kathy shouted. "A fine one you are to be talking of an Irish temper. Who was it that woke the neighbors with this carrying on in the wee hours of the morning?"

"No answer." "It was Patrick O'Maddigan, that's who it was. And all because I wanted the money to buy the hat."

"BUT the price, woman. I couldn't afford a week's wages for a bit of lace and cloth."

"Don't you want your wife to be the best dressed lady at the wake tomorrow?" Kathy asked.

"That I do, but could you not purchase a hat that's more reasonable in price?"

"I had my heart set on wearing that hat to the wake," Kathy said. "Don't you love me?"

"It's not a question of love," Paddy replied, "it's the money I'm thinking of."

"Then you'll not buy the hat for me?"

Silence. "Let me in, Paddy," Kathy pleaded, a pathetic note creeping into her voice. "I'll be good . . ."

There were sounds of movement in the apartment. Then Kathy heard a key rattle in the lock. Swiftly she stooped, slipped a shoe off her foot and straightened up with it grasped firmly in one small hand.

She struck swiftly as the door was opened suddenly. But it was so sudden that Kathy was thrown off balance and the momentum carried her to the center of the room. She landed unceremoniously on her hands and knees.

Brushing aside a strand of hair that was tickling the tip of her nose, she looked up at Paddy who was standing beside the open door. In his hand was a bit of Kelly green and a little white veil with a pink and blue ribbon on the side. . . .

"You did buy it Paddy. But . . . you . . . said . . ."

"I meant to surprise you Kathy," Paddy explained. "I couldn't let you down. Have your forgotten our wedding anniversary?"

"Oh, Paddy," she said tenderly,

Scientists Say There Is No Such Thing As an Average Lifetime

The belief of Biblical times that "three score and ten" is an exceptionally long span of life is being revised by modern scientists. Today, the average span of man's life in advanced nations is approximately 65.5 years, and it is gradually rising.

Mankind has been able to more than triple his life span since primitive times. Eighteen was considered an old age in the days of the caveman. The upper class Roman was lucky if he lived beyond 22. In 1850 the average life span on this continent was 41 years. Now, it has advanced to almost 66 years.

Research workers are now suggesting that the human life span could be lengthened to 120 years within a decade by increasing our "know-how" in nutrition, medicine, chemistry and other factors entering into a good living standard.

A new national foundation for anti-aging research has been established in the United States with the aim of obtaining at least \$4,000,000 (a fraction of the cost

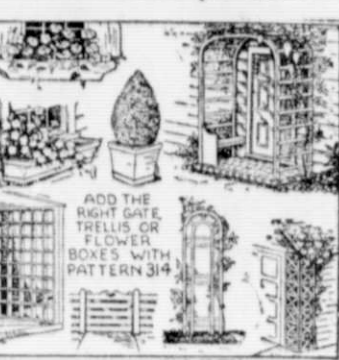
of making one atom bomb) for research in the new science of gerontotherapeutics (prevention of old age).

In recent years scientists have stated there is no such thing as a "natural lifetime." Dr. Henry S. Simms of Columbia university has observed that if the human body could retain throughout the years the ability it possesses at 10 years of age to resist disease and repair breakdown, "man would have a life expectancy of 800 years and some individuals might survive 22,000 years."

When plastic table covers get too scratched or torn to be used for tables, they can be cut down to make good aprons, or sheets for wrapping refrigerator foods.

To remove excess fat from hot soup, wrap a piece of ice in a small piece of cheesecloth and run it over the top of the soup. The excess fat will congeal and collect on the cold surface of the cloth and is thus easily removed.

Flower Boxes Lend Charm To Any House



For Houses Old or New

FLOWER boxes lend charm. A trellis softens a doorway, the garage corner or gives privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 314 gives detailed directions for all the yard furnishings shown here. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Camel's lead in popularity greatest in 25 years! U.S. finds out how MILD a cigarette can be! Includes image of Camel cigarette pack and a group of people.

HADACOL BRINGS RELIEF TO FOLKS SUFFERING ACHES AND PAINS

When Due To Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron In Their Systems!

Mrs. Homer Hanes, Route 1, Newport, Ohio: "I have been having pains for a time. I took three bottles of HADACOL and now my pains don't bother me. I sure feel good now. I could hardly do my housework before, but now I can get my work done good. I got a job at the American Pottery and really don't feel tired at the end of the day. I can sleep good at night now. Thanks a million for HADACOL. I wouldn't be without it."

Mrs. Lula Nelson, 1702 E. 63rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.: "I was run-down, couldn't sleep at night, had aches and pains and with seven children to care for I couldn't get my work done. After three bottles of HADACOL I felt so much better I could do more work than ever before. I've been taking HADACOL ever since and feel so good. I now give it to my children and it has helped them, too."

Hardy Holmes, 1020 Empire Street, Joplin, Missouri: "Before taking HADACOL I had pains and I would suffer with bloating after eating. My energy was low and I had a run-down feeling. After I started taking HADACOL I got almost immediate relief. I don't have my pains any more and now I can eat anything and even drink coffee without the discomfort of bloating. Thanks to HADACOL I am sleeping and resting better at night and feel better generally. This is worth gold. My wife also took HADACOL and got wonderful results."

Eduard Jakubowski, 1622 N. 75th Court, Elmwood Park, Ill.: "For awhile I was bothered with aches and pains and felt run-down after a long cold that just seemed to hang on. One day one of the other drivers suggested I start taking HADACOL. So, I bought a bottle and started taking it. It has relieved my pains; they've almost completely disappeared, and no longer prevent me from sleeping well. This was three years ago when I took my first bottle of HADACOL. I still continue to take it and have recommended it to many of my friends."

WHY HADACOL GIVES SUCH WONDERFUL RESULTS

ACT NOW—HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief—HADACOL gives such remarkable results because it actually relieves the real cause of aches and pains when due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in the system. And continued use of HADACOL not only helps give continuous, complete relief but also helps prevent such annoying pains from coming back. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days!

only supplies weak, deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial amounts of precious Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to maintain good health and to help guard against such deficiency ailments.

Be Fair to Yourself Start taking HADACOL today. If you have such a deficiency, don't keep dragging yourself around when relief is so inexpensive and near at hand—your neighborhood drugstore. Trial size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family economy size, \$3.50.

HADACOL comes in special liquid form so that it's quickly absorbed and assimilated by the blood. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days. Buy HADACOL today. If your druggist does not have it 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 family economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied.

Communists Claim Rubber Discovery in 'Grass'

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communists claim a discovery that might revolutionize the rubber industry. A report published here recently stated that the Chinese scientists had found a new type of "grass" which will yield rubber. The new rubber, which is extracted from the roots of the plant, is said to compare "to a favorable degree" with that extracted from regular rubber trees.



BIG FILE . . . Freight cars are scattered like match boxes in wreck of unknown origin at Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

Will we be ready? The job of reorganizing our government must be finished immediately BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! Recommended by the HOOVER REPORT

Fish Fry All Day Friday Chicken Saturdays Plate Lunches Sandwiches at all Times
HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES
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New Prospect

Meeting of the Mothers' club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bolt-oville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett Sunday.

Mrs. George Stern attended a plastic party at the home of Mrs. Ernie Haegler at Dundee Wednesday.

On Thursday Mrs. Leroy Kojawski and Mrs. George Stern visited Mrs. Alex Kucelaskas at Forest lake.

Kolleen Klostertmann spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostertmann.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Day of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus of Barton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre Thursday evening.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughter Edith, in company

with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and daughter Karen and son Jimmy, motored to Lake Geneva and other points of interest in southern Wisconsin and called on friends enroute.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Erwin Matthies, Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and daughter Dolores and Mrs. Frank Klostertmann and son Curtis attended the musical and dramatic program given by the alumni of the W.L.A. at Fond du Lac.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen on Sunday in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary were: Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen and family of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jasmer of Fond du Lac, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Klostertmann and daughters, Ariene and Diane of Fairwater and cousin Earl of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostertmann in honor of the former's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajowaki entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of their son Charles' second birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajowaki, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krash and daughter of West Bend.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cook and daughter Marial, Ray Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schult of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wendelborn and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Benke of Fond du Lac and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport.

Washington County Land is Gradually Shrinking

Since agricultural settlement began 100 years ago, the land of Washington county has been gradually shrinking. This statement was made Wednesday by District Conservationist Charles Skaife, Waukesha, of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"I do not mean our land is shrinking in length and width," Skaife said. "I refer to thickness. An acre of land remains at 160 square rods of surface area, with hills and valleys thrown in. However, the average depth of topsoil in the Washington County Soil Conservation district is now 6 inches. A century ago virgin topsoil averaged about 14 inches in thickness."

"To appreciate the seriousness of top soil losses, we cite figures of O. R. Zessman and Robert Muckenheim. According to these University of Wis-

consin professors, about 20 per cent of Washington county's cropland has lost up to 4 inches of topsoil. Another 30 per cent has lost more than 4 inches, with some land so far gone as to be valueless. The remaining 10 per cent has very little, if any, erosion."

"There is a direct relationship between top soil losses and crop yields," Skaife continued. "Tests were run on a number of Wisconsin farms by the College of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service. Each of the fields studied had the same soil type, equal slopes and had similar cropping histories. There were, however, variations in topsoil depths. It was found that for each inch of topsoil lost the yield

of corn and small grain was reduced by from 3 to 6 bushels per acre."

"With a plow depth of irreplaceable topsoil gone, the yields are decreased from 15 to 26 bushels per acre."

"If the present rate of soil loss continues, another half century will see many of our sloping fields completely devoid of topsoil," Skaife said.

According to the SCS district conservationist, "Good land use, supported by soil and water conservation practices, are the best way a Washington county farmer can 'sanctify' his land against shrinkage."

"The Soil Conservation Service, working through your local county soil conservation district, assists farmers in preparing a tailor-made program for each farm. The PMA offers incentive payments to get the planned prac-

tices on the land. Your county agent can assist on management problems."

Skaife, who in addition to being responsible for SCS activities in the local district, also has charge of service work on the Ozaukee, Waukesha, Walworth and Rock county soil conservation districts, concluded by saying "If we take care of our land it will take care of us. It may be later than we think when it comes to holding what limited topsoil we have left."

Change of Office Hours: Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings during October and November

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 Two shows evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

NOW: "The Prince of Peace"
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 SUNDAY-MONDAY-MAY 6-7

Pagan Love Song

ESTHER WILLIAMS
 HAROLD LLOYD

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-MAY 8-9

YOUR HEARTIEST LAUGH
 "The One and Only HAROLD LLOYD"
 IN "MAD WEDNESDAY"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-MAY 10-11

TOUGHEST HALL IN THE WEST!
 "SINCE WE MIGHTY RIDE THE STAGE TO TUCSON"
 COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL COLOR with CAMERON WAINE MURKIN

SATURDAY-MAY 12
 2 Shows—6:45 and 9:00
 ON THE SCREEN

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"He's a Cockeyed Wonder"

TERRY MOORE William DEMAREST

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 —Presents—
TONY WINTERS
 and His Orchestra

Vocalists Jeanne Carole and Herbie Paul, Winter Serenaders Trio, Wintertimers Choir

SUNDAY, MAY 6

COMING—"TINY" HILL—May 16
 and His Orchestra featured on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade

WEDDING DANCE
 in honor of MARIAN ROHLINGER and JOHN KAROSES
SATURDAY, MAY 5
 Music by Joe Schneider's Orchestra

West Bend Theatre
 Friday-Saturday—Bill Mauldin's "UP FRONT"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 6-7-8
 Cont. Show Sun. from 1:30 p. m.

A Story of Men's-Hunger-for-Gold-for-Adventure-for-Conquest

TYRONE POWER

SUSAN HAYWARD

rawhide

High MARLOWE Dale JAGGER Edgar BUCHANAN Jack ELAM

Wednesday-Thursday-Fri-Sat.-May 9-10-11-12

Funnier than "Father of the Bride"

FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND

SPENCER TRACY
 JOAN BENNETT
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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Eve. Shows **MERMAC THEATRE** Matinee Sunday
 7 and 9 p. m. 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. May 3-4-5-6
 Return Showing
 Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride
 "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"
 Plus: 25 Minute Western Musical
 Tex Williams in "Western Courage"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. May 10-11-12-13
Edge of Doom
 DANA ANDREWS FARLEY GRANGER ADELE ARGENO

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