

Senior Class Play at High School May 6, 7

(By Gladys Weddig) THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS—

Presents what? When is it? Who is it? How large is the cast? When is it going to be given? Have the rehearsals started? Who is directing it? When can we get tickets?

Those are only a few of the questions that I and other members of the senior class of 1948 have been trying to answer about the class play. So, to relieve the minds of all of you, here, in the first installment of my "class play patter," are a few of the most important details.

The title of the play is "Rich for a Day" (wouldn't that be fun?) The tickets will be on sale by the 25th of April. The cast includes: Percy Sears, the housekeeper...

Production Staff Director—Edward Christensen Publicity Manager—Gladys Weddig Prompters—Marilyn Krueger, Gladys Weddig

Ab, yes, "Rich for a Day" have you ever tried it? If you have tried it you know what happens, or don't you? If you don't I'll give you a few hints and a synopsis of the play and what is going on at rehearsals next week. Are you interested? Then I'll see you in "class play patter."

BAPTISM OF REINDL, KUEHL BABIES AT HOLY TRINITY

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reindl, village, was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Bui, receiving the name Jeanne Linda. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl, born March 12, was baptized on Sunday, Apr. 4, at Holy Trinity church by Father La Bui. He was given the name Gary Donald. Sponsors were Donald Lichtensteiger, Campbellsport, and Mrs. Victor Lichtensteiger, Milwaukee.

BAND PARENTS EXTEND THANKS TO KIWANIANS

The Band Parents organization wishes to publicly thank the Kewaskum Kiwanis club for their sponsoring of "The Cotton Town Minstrel" and for the financial support they have given to the school band.

It also wishes to thank Wayland Tessar for his fine work on the figure used as a back drop; to Raymond Krentz for donating cleansing and make-up materials and to Miller's Furniture store for the use of chairs.

SIPPELS BUY TENNIS FARM

At an auction held on the Ben Tennis farm located one-half mile west of Wayne Saturday, the farm was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sippel. The Sippel family now occupies the M. Pesch farm west of Kewaskum.

THANKS TO FIREMEN

We wish to thank the members of the Kewaskum fire department for their hurried response and efficient work Saturday morning at the chimney fire at our farm home.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Endlich, Kewaskum, is submitting to medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Joseph Sienaar, village, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since Friday, Apr. 10.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Wolf, village, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Vernon Rauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch of Campbellsport.

Advertise in the Statesman.

Paralyzed Priest Says First Mass in 24 Years

Fingers once helpless, elevated the host and a knee once stiffened from paralysis bent in genuflection Wednesday as the Rev. Martin A. Wittman, brother of Hubert Wittman of Kewaskum, celebrated his first mass in 24 years at a specially built altar in his room at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The altar was adorned with flowers sent by friends.

Father Wittman, whom physicians said would never walk nor rise from his bed again after he was paralyzed by an influenza attack in 1923, completed the mass before a small group consisting of his aged mother, Mrs. Mary A. Wittman; his superior, Bishop Wm. T. McCarthy, of the Rapid City, S. D. diocese, and a few priests and nuns.

It was a glorious day for the priest, who had been bedridden for 24 years. His friends described the recovery as miraculous. The same friends not long ago rotated the rosary in his hands so that he could recite the prayers. Unable to read much because of falling eyesight, Father Wittman has turned to the radio to brighten his hours.

The priest entered the hospital a victim of a paralysis that was gradually spreading over his body. His condition grew steadily worse. One day two years ago his movements became easier. Improvement continued until he was able to leave his bed and walk about with a cane.

From 1916 to 1923, Father Wittman was a missionary priest in the diocese of Rapid City, S. D. During his student days at the Paulist seminary at St. Paul, Minn., he earned extra money by doing blacksmith work, a trade he learned while watching the village smith in Lomira, his home town.

Besides his brother Hubert of this village, other brothers and a sister are Steve, Oshkosh, famed aviator, Raymond, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Marie Anderson, Wauwatosa.

Father Wittman's recovery has received widespread publicity in the daily papers.

ARNOLD ENGLER

Arnold Engler, 78, of Hutchinson, Kans., native of near Elmore and brother of Mrs. Chas. Bressman of this village, died Tuesday morning, Apr. 14, of a heart attack following a short illness. He was stricken with the attack in Mar. 28.

Mr. Engler was born near Elmore in the town of Ashford Dec. 12, 1870. When a young man he left for Boone, Ia., where he was employed as a carpenter for a number of years. Later he left for Nara, Wis., Mex. where he spent a few years. He then moved to Hutchinson, Kans. and made his home there until his death.

Two years ago he made a trip to Kewaskum and visited four months with his sister and brother and other relatives in the community.

Surviving are one brother, William of Campbellsport, and two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Hangartner of Garber, Okla. and Mrs. Bressman here.

HERMAN S. LICHTENSTEIGER

The funeral of Herman S. Lichtensteiger, 72, lifelong town of Osceola resident, and father of Mrs. Helen Ebert of Kewaskum, was held Tuesday, Apr. 6, at St. Mary's church at Eden. He died Friday, Apr. 2, besides his widow and daughter, Mrs. Ebert here, he leaves five other daughters, a son, five grandchildren and three brothers.

BETTY ANN PROST HONORED

Relatives and friends were entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Betty Ann Prost, daughter of Arnold C. Prost of Kewaskum, by her sisters, Miss Marcella Prost and Mrs. William D. Maurer at the latter's home in Milwaukee last Thursday evening. Bunc and other games were played. Miss Prost, who was presented with many beautiful gifts, will become the bride of Walter J. Giese of Kewaskum on May 1.

OFFICERS NAMED AT ANNUAL MEET OF COONHUNTERS HERE

The annual meeting of the Washington County Coonhunters' association was held in the Joe Eberle rooms Tuesday evening and new officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Fred Dorn, Kewaskum; secretary and treasurer, Fred Melius, Batavia; trustees, Les Cook, West Bend, and Lloyd Reyson, Beechwood. Members voted to hold a field trial on Sunday, May 2.

SHOWER FOR MISS URBAN

Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. and Mrs. Harold Marx were hostesses at a shower given at the former's home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marge Urban of Milwaukee, who will become the bride of Ralph Marx, village, in the near future. Court whist was played by the guests and a delicious lunch was served. The bride-to-be was presented with lovely gifts and a corsage.

Firemen Sell Tavern to "Murphy" Miller

Members of the Kewaskum fire department, meeting in a special session in the village hall Wednesday evening to accept a bid for the sale of their tavern property next door to the village hall, accepted the bid of Edwin "Murphy" Miller of West Bend. Mr. Miller submitted the highest and most satisfactory bid and the property was sold to him by a written vote of the firemen. Only three bids were submitted. Sealed bids were let for the property on Tuesday.

Mr. Miller, who is in the place, having just started a business in the village, is the son of Mr. Miller and wife. The new owners, who moved to West Bend after the business was taken over by the "Jimmy" Millers, will return to Kewaskum to make their home. They will move here in the near future. "Jimmy" and wife will continue to operate the tavern business and "Murphy" will assist them as he has continued to do since residing in West Bend. He plans to make improvements on the building.

At the time the fire department purchased the property from the John Brunner estate, they did so to hold it for the time the village hall was enlarged or a new one built. The building would have extended toward the east and the firemen's headquarters would have been located where the tavern stands. However, the village board recently purchased the Christina Pellenz property for a new village hall site and the firemen no longer have need to retain the property.

AROUND THE TOWN

—Nic. and Mary Mamer of Dacada visited Saturday at the Jos. Thuesch home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel of Wauwatosa spent last Thursday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer have returned home from an extended vacation in the South.

—Mrs. D. Strachota and Elmer King visited Saturday and Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diebs of Mayville were visitors last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg returned home Friday after spending the past three months at La Crescent, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thuesch visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox at Wauwatosa.

—Mrs. William Callen, village, is employed as a sales clerk at the Marx IGA store since Monday. She replaces Mrs. Doris Bartlett, who resigned.

Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 8 p. m. Free deliveries—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Eberreiter, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Meyer of Campbellsport, visited relatives and friends in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koerble attended the Sentinel sports show at the Milwaukee auditorium Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Held spent the week end in Chicago where they attended the second annual reunion of the 16th Special Service company, which the former served during World War II.

—Mrs. Jos. Mayer spent the forepart of the week at Wauwatosa with the George Gropkopf and Walter Rust families. She returned home with her son, the Rev. William Mayer of Milwaukee, who spent Wednesday here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koelich of Campbellsport visited Mrs. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ours and Mary Jane Mayer were to Fond du Lac Sunday evening to attend the exercises at St. Mary's Catholic church at which an Eagle Scout medal was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck in memory of their son Russell, deceased.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert C. Blinrich, Milwaukee, and Bernice V. Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.

Kiwanis Presents \$782.20 Check to High School Band

Proceeds of Minstrel Show; Legion State Dept. Commander Addresses Club Monday; Keller Donates

A check of \$782.20 was presented to the Band Parents association by the Kiwanis club Monday evening, the result of four performances of the Kiwanis-sponsored "Cotton Town Minstrel," local talent minstrel show, April 4, 5 and 8. The money was raised for high school band uniforms.

Featuring Monday's Kiwanis club meeting, Herman C. Runge of Sheboygan, commander of the Department of Wisconsin, American Legion, pulled no punches as he lashed into "Communism," the topic of his address, declaring that Adolf Hitler was a piker and rank amateur compared with things Stalin has accomplished. Commander Runge had further emphasis on this widespread Communist menace. He stressed that Communism is not a political faith and went on to warn that Communists are boring their way into important functions of industry and business alike. His speech was of timely importance and was given a splendid ovation.

Commander Runge commended the Kiwanis club of Kewaskum for its vocational guidance fund collections, from which the club will finance some local youth's trip to the American Legion sponsored "Boy's State" in Ripon.

Les Keller advised that his plan to finance a trip for one of his dairy company Kiwanians to the Kiwanis International convention in Los Angeles in June did not work out, as none of the eligible employees could make the trip. Instead, Les informed the audience that he will donate \$50 to the club treasury, \$50 to the Kiwanis-sponsored U. Y. Scouts, and \$100 to the cancer fund.

Leland M. Rose and Wilbur G. Meister were inducted into the club Monday.

Trophies Given, Officers Elected at Dartball Fete

At the third annual Kettle-Moraine Dartball League banquet held at St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, Sunday evening, trophies were awarded to season and tournament winners and new officers were elected. About 150 people attended.

The Rev. H. C. Froehl of Milwaukee was the featured speaker. He talked on sportsmanship and the value of athletic competition such as is found in the dartball league so building youth character. The Rev. G. Kallous of Kewaskum served as toastmaster.

The Rev. E. Zanow, New Fine, outgoing president of the league, presented first and second place season standing trophies to Batavia and New Fine, respectively, and first and second place tournament trophies to New Fine and West Bend, respectively.

New officers elected were the Rev. R. Jagow, Froelonia, president; Art Klukas, Kewaskum, vice president; U. Kili, Adak, secretary, and Noah Zuegliger, Adak, treasurer. Outgoing officers in addition to Rev. Zanow are Erwin Degner, vice-president; Immanuel Zantow, secretary, and E. Gelde, treasurer.

ATTENTION VOYAGEURS MILITAIRE

There will be a regular monthly promenade of Voltaire Locale 894 La Societe des 46 Hommes et 8 Chevaux April 20 at 8 p. m. at the insurance building, Germantown.

Everyone is urged to attend as this is the final night the charter will be open, also the remainder of the volunteer officers will be elected.

The volture is still open to new members so any Legionnaire who has the qualifications is welcome to attend.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club will elect officers following the spring luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, April 24, at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. P. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Miller are the hostesses. Any member who cannot attend and all members bringing guests please notify Mrs. Miller.

Bridal bridge, a special feature for the afternoon will be a sound print of the Spode motion picture "Clay, Hands and Fire" showing the creation of Spode, the fine English dinnerware.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel at their home in the town of Kewaskum Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A cafeteria style dinner, furnished by some of the guests, was served. The Stoffels were feted in honor of the occasion and were the recipients of many fine gifts.

Mary Schwichtenberg, Oliver Petermann Wed

Oliver Petermann of South Bend, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, and Miss Mary Ann Schwichtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwichtenberg of West Bend, were married on Saturday afternoon, Apr. 5, at 2:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Ev. and Reformed church at South Bend by the Rev. Paul Raasche.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of South Bend. The bride wore a grey suit with grey suede accessories, with which she wore a corsage of orchids. Her mother-in-law wore a suit identical to that of the bride and a corsage of American beauty roses.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith after the ceremony for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Petermann will be at home after Apr. 15 at Mishawaka, Ind. The groom has been employed by the past 1 1/2 years by the Bolen Driveaway Co. They will reside at 1025 South Ironwood drive.

A picture of the attractive bride appeared in the South Bend Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and twins, Ronald and Rachel, spent the week end at South Bend to attend the wedding.

THIRTEEN HOURS DEVOTION AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Annual 13 hours devotion was held at Holy Trinity parish last Sunday, starting with the exposition mass at 6 a. m., followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by the faithful at scheduled hours throughout the day. Masses were also celebrated at the regular hours 9 and 10 a. m. Closing services were at 7:30 p. m. with sermon, prayers, procession, benediction and Te Deum.

A number of visiting priests assisted at the closing services. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Magr. Jos. Lederer of St. Joseph's convent, Campbellsport. The Rev. John Risch, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, was celebrant; Rev. William Mayer, Milwaukee, deacon; Rev. Jos. Sprinzok, Milwaukee, assistant at Kewaskum, sub-deacon; Rev. A. J. Klink, Milwaukee; Rev. J. B. Reichel, St. Kilian, and Rev. F. C. La Bui, pastor.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Klein, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Hubert Klein, executor of the estate of Joseph Klein, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 15th, 1948.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge Schloemer & Stoltz, Attorneys By C. J. Schloemer 4-9-48

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE

PETER GRITZMACHER FARM Located at Wayne Center, 5 miles west of Kewaskum, 7 miles southwest of Campbellsport, 7 miles north of Allenton on

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Commencing at 1 p. m. The following items will be displayed: 1929 Studebaker 4-door sedan in good condition, rubber tired wagon (like new), International manure spreader, set of double harnesses, a quantity of lumber, cooking kettle with jacket, cooking kettle without jacket, wheelbarrow, carpenter tools, wrenches, forks and shovels, 20-ft. extension ladder, spray can, 2 horse blankets, lawn mower, milk cans, etc., 2-pc. living room suite, Axminster 11x12 rug, two 10-22 rugs, two linoleum rugs, O'Matic wash machine, Junger's oil burner range, vacuum cleaner, rocking chairs and other chairs, iron bed with mattress, two dressers, carpets, kitchen table and chairs, some small tables, floor lamp, wash tub, Singer sewing machine, juke, fruit jars and stone jugs, curtains with rods, kitchen utensils, dishes and glassware, a number of antiques and many smaller items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

KATIE GRITZMACHER, Owner Richard Hodge, Auctioneer 4-15-48

Program by Music Dept. of High School Apr. 20

On Tuesday, Apr. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, the music department will present a program entitled "An Evening of Music."

The program will consist of selections played or sung by the first and second grade rhythm band, third and fourth grade fluteophone band, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade vocal group, high school girls' glee club and the public school band. An interesting feature of the evening will be the girls' glee club and the band presenting their contest numbers which will be given at the music festival at West Bend May 8.

The evening's program is as follows:

- I. Rhythm Band—first and second grades 1. "Left, Right! Onward March" 2. "C.D.C. B." 3. "See-Saw" 4. "Home at Last" 5. "Cherry Blossoms"

Accompanist—Miss Bernice Blank Teacher—Mrs. Edward Christensen

- II. Fluteophone Band—third and fourth grades 1. "Music in the Air"—Arr. by E. J. Fitchhorn 2. "Marines Hymn"—Arr. by E. J. Fitchhorn Teacher—Mrs. Albert Hron Jr.

III. Vocal Groups—fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades 1. "Hail Music"—Sullivan 2. "The Brook"—Brabins 3. "Dulcinea"—Italian Folk Song 4. "If You Want to Be a Badger"—U. of Wisconsin Song

Accompanist—Miss Bernice Blank Teachers—Mrs. Wayland Becker and Mrs. Howard Backhaus

- IV. Girls Glee Club 1. "All the Things You Are"—Hammerstein-Kern 2. "Toa for Two"—Caesar-Youmans 3. "Kentucky Babe"—Buck-Geibel 4. "Madame Jeanette"—Lockett-Murray 5. "Praise Ye the Father"—Charles Gounod

Accompanist—Miss Barbara Schaefer Director—E. C. Schabo

- V. Band—grade and high school 1. "Activity March"—Harold Bennett 2. "Mountain Echoes Overture"—Carl Frankkiser 3. "United Nations March"—Skornicka, Bergeme 4. "The Little Grey Church"—Harold Bennett

Director—E. C. Schabo A free will collection will be taken during the program. The proceeds from this offering will be given to the Band Parents organization for purchasing uniforms for the band.

LADIES' AID VISITS WTMJ

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church chartered a bus to take them to Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a day's outing. They were guests at the noon radio program over station WTMJ and also were shown on a tour through Radio City. At 2 o'clock they were guests at a dinner given them by the Ladies' Aid of a Milwaukee Lutheran church.

BIRTHS

SEEFELDT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Seefeldt, village, Monday, Apr. 12.

DENZIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denzin, R. 5, West Bend, Tuesday, Apr. 13. Mrs. Denzin, the former Dolores Backhaus, is a daughter of Fred C. Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum.

CHIMNEY FIRE AT FARM

The village fire department answered a chimney fire call at 7:30 a. m. Saturday to the Ed. Schaefer farm home in the town of Kewaskum, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dutzlaff. The fire had practically burned itself out when firemen arrived. The remaining flames were extinguished in short order with no damage done.

KNITTING CLUB TO CEDARS

Young ladies of one of the local knitting clubs enjoyed their annual outing Thursday evening with a dinner and bowling at The Cedars, Cedarburg. The club, which meets each Thursday evening during the winter months, holds an outing each year at the end of their season.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 254, Kewaskum, will sponsor a card party on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, in the Legion Memorial building beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Return Body of Pfc. Uelmen for Reburial

Theasketed remains of Private First Class Lester J. Uelmen, son of the Ed. Uelmen of near New Fine, Campbellsport route, World War II deceased member of the army being returned from overseas for final burial, will be sent to the Rock Island, Ill. National cemetery this month, accompanied by a uniformed army escort, from the Chicago Distribution Center of the American Graves Registration division.

The body of Pfc. Uelmen was interred in the Epinal temporary military cemetery in France, but has been returned to his country for final interment at the request of his next of kin, Mrs. Betty J. Uelmen, Route 2, Campbellsport, his wife.

Lt. Colonel Carroll J. Grinnell, chief of the Chicago Distribution Center, stated that no information as to delivery dates will be given out earlier than five days prior to the actual delivery. Automatically at this time a telegram will be sent to the consignee giving the day and even the hour of arrival as well as the name of the accompanying uniformed escort.

School Band, Glee Club in Exchange Concerts

The high school band and girls' glee club traveled to Campbellsport Thursday afternoon and presented a concert to the public school children of that town.

This was an exchange concert in return for the fine program the Campbellsport band had given at the local high school on Tuesday, April 6.

The groups were directed by E. C. Schabo. It is hoped this type of exchange concert can be made as annual affair.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN (ADVERTISEMENT) FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PUMPING STATION

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Pumping Station, at the Village Hall, Kewaskum, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk, and labeled Proposal Number 1. Proposal No. 1—Construction of a Pumping Station.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk, or at the office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by an executed contract and bond in the amount of at least 100 percent of the maximum bid on the form provided, or in lieu thereof, a certified check in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within ten (10) days after the award of the contract.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes 1945. VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

By—Chas. Miller, President Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

McMahon Engineering Company Municipal Engineers & Architects Menasha & Green Bay, Wisconsin 4-16-48

KEWASKUM PUPILS MAKE EASTER RED CROSS ITEMS

Junior Red Cross workers from schools in the northern part of the county recently completed another holiday program to brighten the lives of veterans in hospitals in this country.

Pupils at the Kewaskum grade and high schools made 187 special Easter menu cards, while Holy Trinity pupils of Kewaskum decorated 200 Easter napkins. Pupils at the Myers, Woodside, Stoffel and Consolidated North Trenton schools made 100 carnivals. Also in the Easter motif.

The Junior Red Cross committee furnished 200 trays and table favors with money provided by the committee service fund. All materials were shipped to veterans' hospitals in time for use on Easter Sunday.

Chinese Buy Fleet of 150 Surplus Transport Planes
WASHINGTON—The Chinese air force has purchased 150 surplus C-48 Commando transports from war assets administration and will have them overhauled and flown across the Pacific.

These planes are among several hundred of the type now in storage at Walnut Ridge, Ark. They are being purchased for \$5,000 each. China also is considering buying additional engines and spare parts.

160-Foot Magnet to Assist in Atomic Energy Research
NEW YORK—A giant magnet, large enough to hold several houses and lots, will soon be in the Brookhaven national laboratory of the U. S. atomic energy commission.

Plans for the mammoth magnet, which will be 160 feet in diameter, are complete. The magnet will be part of a machine to manufacture 10 billion electron-volt currents for atomic research.

Cab Serves as Black Maria; Captives Pay Fare and Tip
NEW YORK—Two young men charged with holding up a bar and grill not only paid cab fare for the ride to the house but also gave up a 10-cent tip for the driver.

Michael O'Keefe, 21, and Eugene Hargrave, 21, were arrested as they got into Paul Rosenzweig's cab. The arresting officer got in with them and off they all went to the stationhouse. While O'Keefe and Hargrave were being booked, Lt. John Stevenson asked Rosenzweig why he was waiting.

"My fare," was the reply. "The meter says 40 cents and somebody has to pay. Not me."

Ordered to pay up, the prisoners shouted: "We're prisoners. You can't do that to us. Besides, the cop rode with us. Make him share the bill."



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DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain-itch-irritation due to piles. Pruritus and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. Follow label at the speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Resinol Ointment or Resinol Soap. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SALESMEN WANT GOOD INCOME? Earn liberal commissions selling nationally known mineral water. Quality in this territory. Good repeat business. Car needed. Write Dept. M, Puritan Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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MISCELLANEOUS FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL Light \$3.95, Medium \$5.95, Heavy \$7.95. Our choice, lively, fast feathering Northern Big Type baby chicks. 100% live delivery guarantee. Prices per hundred prepaid. Order your fried chicken now. One dollar per hundred reserves your chicks for any time this Spring. Popular breeds and hybrids available. Write Iowa Master Breeders, Department 12, Sioux City, Iowa.

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

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN Attention All: Get set for Good Jobs. Many kinds. Thousands needed. Alaska, other countries, islands. East, West coast companies hiring. \$1 postpaid brings several latest spring listings. Alaska—some general labor. Foreign & Domestic Emp. Directory, P. O. Box 145 Dept. 38, Spokane 1, Wash.

FARMS FOR SALE Small farm for sale. \$1,200. Terms \$500 down. Write Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. TAVERN WITH TABLE PLANT 60 miles north of Milwaukee. With six rooms, bath. Lockers bring in \$5,000 yearly. Also fine tavern income, etc. Low rental. Long lease. This excellent offering must be seen to appreciate. Priced to sell. Call Killebrew 4850, or write American Business Co., 3733 W. Lishon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. GROCERY IN RACINE, WIS. Busy 5 point intersection. New home district. Rental \$85.00 monthly. Dandy neat little store. Big profit. Reasonably priced. Call Killebrew 4850, or write American Business Co., 3733 W. Lishon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE: 185 acres located between river front and St. H. W. Timber; elegant set of bldgs. 1/2 mile from P. F. town. Good modern house. Inquire W. H. Sexton, 176 Frontier St., Berlin, Wis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. STATE INSPECTED Gem everbearing strawberry plants 50 to all you want at 24 each. Order now—Early Spring shipment. Ed. C. Carver, Bayfield, Wis.



CROSS TOWN By Roland Cor



BOBBY SOX By Marty Links



NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



UNDERGOING ALTERATIONS By Margarita



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MUTT AND JEFF By Arthur Pointer



JITTER By Gene Byrnes



REG'LAR FELLERS By Len Kleis



VIRGIL By Jeff Hayes



SILENT SAM By J. Millar Watt

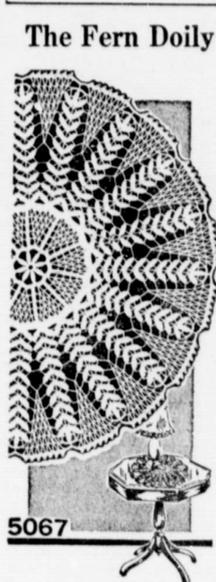


POP



TOYS

HOW IT STARTED REDTAPE. All official documents formerly were bound with red tape giving rise to the popular expression for tedious official procedure in government.



The Fern Doily 5067

YOU CAN bring all the delicate charm of the lovely fern leaf right into your home by making one or more of these handsome doilies for your best table. You will be thrilled to watch the fern fronds grow right out of very attractive nineteen-inch center pieces while you crochet.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Fern Doily (Pattern No. 5067) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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Name: Address:

COMMON SENSE... proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—different—different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.



Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

Double-duty insecticide. Kills by contact with foliage. Destroys plant life but spares beneficial insects. Fast!

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Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys, thin ALLY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pain, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. As your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

You Can Be a Partner Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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Advertisement for SANO cigarettes, claiming 51.6% less nicotine.

Advertisement for Red Star Dry Yeast featuring a recipe for Swedish Limpa.

Advertisement for Red Star Dry Yeast with a large image of the product.

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APRIL 21-22-23-24

Store-Wide Super Values. Store will be closed Monday and Tuesday to give us time to get ready for this Big Sale. Watch for our Large Sale Poster. Study It Carefully.

MILLER'S FURNITURE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—30,000 cedar posts. All sizes; also Illinois ear corn by 100 lb. or less in bins; also hybrid DeKalb seed corn. K. A. Honack Sr., Kewaskum. 4-2-24

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire at Becker's Grocery, New E. 3. 4-2-24

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering P and O 11-inch tractor plow, Good condition. Calvin Rauch, R. 2, Campbellsport. 4-2-24

FOR SALE—Good 40-acre farm. Practically all tillable. Lies very favorably. Located 2 miles east of New Pines. 7-room brick veneer home, 16x70 foot basement barn with new installation of stanchions, 50 foot shed, 50 foot chicken coop, new hog house, concrete silo, brooder house and wood shed. A good 80 and a well located one. Personal property also available. B. C. Ziegler & Co., West Bend. 4-2-24

FARM FOR RENT—180 acres in town of Ashippun, Dodge county. For rent with immediate possession. Located in section 21 of Ashippun, 2 miles east and 1 mile north of village of Ashippun. Over 100 acres tillable land, 8-room frame house, 40x50 basement barn with 24 stanchions, 12x36 concrete silo. Electrified. Cash rental at \$400 per year. B. C. Ziegler & Co., West Bend. 4-2-24

FOR SALE—Four used oil burners, also one radio. Dr. F. E. Nolting, Kewaskum. 4-2-24

CHICKS FOR SALE	
Day old 4 wks. old	
Hansen Royal Mating	
White Leghorn Pullets	\$16.00 \$50.00
4 A. White Leghorn Pullets	\$4.00 \$15.00
White Leghorn Cooks	1.35
Master Mating White Rock Cockerels	18.95 \$8.95
LA PLANT HATCHERIES	
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FOR SALE
Two 40 acre farms.
One 65 acre farm.
One 40 acre farm with personal.
One 125 acre farm with personal.
All farms near Kewaskum.
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Northwoods Fragrance



After Shave Lotion
Balanced Talcum
Fine Hair Dressing

MEN LIKE the exceptional quality and the fresh, invigorating, distinctive fragrance of these fine toiletries, so essential to GOOD GROOMING. And they appreciate the sturdy, compact, manly packaging.

The ARISTOCRAT TRIO sells for \$3.00

Corner Drug Store
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Kewaskum Tel. Kewaskum 25712 4-12-24

CONCRETE BLOCK NOW AVAILABLE—If you plan to build in 1948, buy and have your block delivered now! Avoid material delays later. DRAIN TILE FOR land drainage also available at this time. WEST HENT CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 4-12-24

HAY FOR SALE—Choice alfalfa and timothy baled hay. L. Rosenberger, Kewaskum. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—Pair of ice skates for child aged 8 to 11 years; also form-gown. Reasonable. Inquire at this office. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—Quantity of household furniture. Mrs. Ema Mainz, Kewaskum. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—Actra table style radio, also second hand power mower, just like new. Hilary Justman, R. 2, Kewaskum. Telephone 6174. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—8x12 rug, used only 18 months. Very good condition. Priced at \$28. Otto Dorn, Kewaskum. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—All baled second crop number one alfalfa hay. Henry Wilko, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-2-24

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 7 ft. horse drawn grain binder. Good condition. Gritzmacher Bros., 2 miles west of Kewaskum, near Wayne, on Highway H. 4-12-24

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The Benefits
Accidental Death \$1,000.00
INITIAL HOSPITAL ROOM INDEMNITY up to 60 days... per day... \$6.00
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ADDITIONAL HOSPITAL EXPENSES

Ambulance to and from hospital, X-ray examinations, anesthetics, laboratory operating room, dressings, drugs, and medicines during hospital confinement (Not to exceed 5 times Initial Hospital Room Daily Indemnity) \$30.00
MATERNITY BENEFIT After policy has been in force 10 mos up to 18 times the daily Initial Hospital Room Indemnity \$60.00
SURGICAL BENEFITS Per schedule, up to \$150.00
Important Extra Benefits

Accidental loss of
Both Hands \$1,000.00
Both Feet \$1,000.00
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Sight of Both Eyes \$1,000.00
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Three Additional Advantages
1. Good at any hospital in the United States or Canada. You have free choice of any hospital. You are not required to go to any certain hospital to enjoy the numerous benefits of this complete protection.
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3. A new complete hospital protection for your family—"The Family Security Plan."

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AAAA—Day-Old Leghorn Chicks

Straight Run \$16 per 100
Sexed \$26 per 100

AAAA HEAVY VARIETY
Straight Run \$16 per 100

We Will Keep Chicks for You UP TO 4 WEEKS At \$4.00 per Week per 100

Kewaskum Produce
KEWASKUM, WIS.

4 Reasons Why The Best Service Costs Less at Your FORD Dealer's

1. OUR FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS know your Ford best. Their training and experience assure you fast, complete, courteous service that saves you time and money on every service job!
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4. OUR GENUINE FORD PARTS are naturally best for Fords, because they're made for Fords, to fit Fords. They're easier to install and last longer. That means fewer parts to buy—and again, you save money!

Your FORD DEALER knows your FORD best!

See your newspaper for time and station.

Schaefer Bros.
Kewaskum

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Dr. Hugh McEwan Dr. Robert Kappelmann
McEwan-Kappelmann OPTOMETRISTS
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays. Closed Saturday afternoons.
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Act today—so you can have more fun during the summer and week-ends too. You will enjoy using the outboard motor that has set a new standard of performance.

Martin OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Farm Supplies
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CLEARING LAND FENCE LINES ETC.

EDW. CECHVALA

R. R. 3, West Bend North of City Park

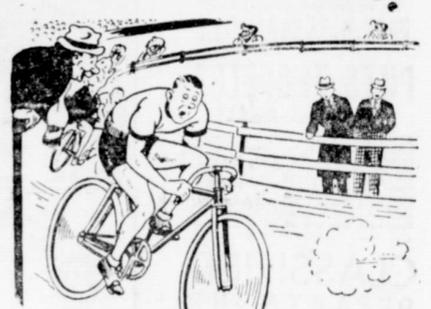
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Telephone West Bend 75 W or Campbellsport 25
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WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

"Everybody's Talking"

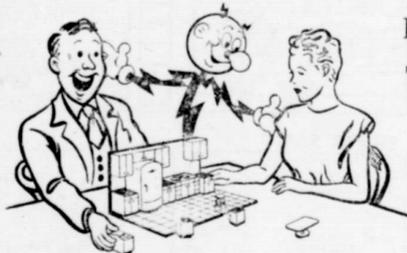


"Better step on it—First prize is a case of Lithia Beer!"



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Plan for Tomorrow



IT'S PLANNING THAT COUNTS

Really useful kitchens and laundries didn't just "grow" that way... somebody planned them—planned them with step-saving ideas and an eye to economy as well as beauty. The kitchen is the work center of the home and careful planning can do much to make necessary kitchen chores easier and more pleasant. When you purchase your next labor-saving electric appliance be sure that it fits into your "Plan for Tomorrow."

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

EK-11

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.

I MUST GET A MAN
at once in this community to work with our district manager. Must have car and be over 28 years of age. This work is in line with the greater food production program. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write c/o this paper.

Gambles

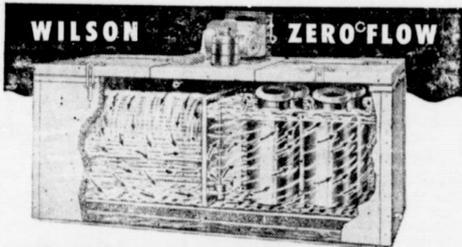


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- For the Bride
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Wilson scientific cold circulation never lets the icy-cold water level fall below the neck of the can, where from 90% to 99% of all bacteria breed. Extra milk income soon pays for your Zero-Flow.

CARLOAD OF WILSON MILK COOLERS RECEIVED THIS WEEK

See them at

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'To Keep YOUR Farm Equipment Working!

GENUINE IH PARTS ARE A GOOD INVESTMENT



The small amount you spend now in extra replacement parts for your farm machines can pay off 10-to-1 at harvest time.

Don't take a chance on delays in the field or crop losses because your equipment is broken down.

Remember: *Genuine IH Parts are made with the same precision and accuracy as those used on new machines.*

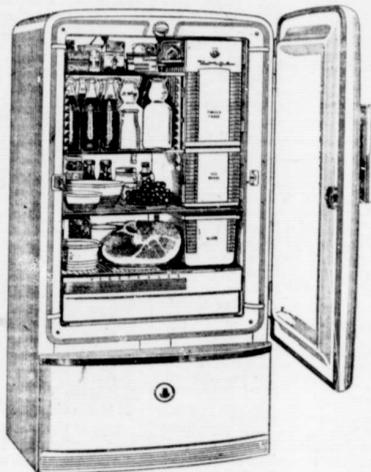
So come in soon and get the Genuine IH parts you may need in case of an emergency.

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PROFESSIONAL COLD WAVE SPECIAL
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ALSO
MACHINELESS WAVES, OIL MACHINELESS, MANICURING SPECIAL SCALP TREATMENTS
Call ANNABELLE
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Few Cash Crops Can Equal

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- Campbellsport—Floyd Bauer, Campbellsport, Wis.
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GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

IGA

Grocery Specials

- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound can 56c
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- IGA GREEN ASPARAGUS, 15 ounce can 25c
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- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag \$1.15
- SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for 29c
- IGA TOMATO JUICE, 19 ounce can, 2 for 25c
- FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 15 ounce can 15c
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag 52c
- CIGARETTES, All kinds, carton \$1.65
- SWANSOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4 pound box 37c

JOHN MARX

Just In! Big Shipment of Soaps and Cleaners! Buy Now and Save!

Oxydol, Tide, Duz, Rinso
Large box

36c

Hilex Bleach, 1 gallon 45c

Dreft Large box 31c

SOAP

Ivory, large bar, 2 for 37c

Lava, large bar 13c

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Camay Lifebuoy Palmolive Lux 2 reg. bars 19c

Spic and Span, large box 21c

Spic and Span, Giant box 69c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tall cans 29c

Spry or Crisco, 1 pound 41c

Spry or Crisco, 3 pounds \$1.17

Try L. D. C. Coffee

2 1 pound vacuum jars for the price of 1

49c

More cups per pound. Use only ONE spoonful per cup

COOKIES

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Dee Brand Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans 33c

Plow Boy and Summertime Tobacco 3 10c packages

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Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Lewis Battles Taft-Hartley Law; Baruch Sees 'Total Mobilization'; Eisenhower Repeats His Refusal

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

LABOR:

Lewis Fight

John L. Lewis and the Taft-Hartley law were locked in a mortal struggle. His United Mine Workers were still out of the pits in a "voluntary" objection to the companies' alleged refusal to provide them with a \$100-a-month pension plan.

After the miners had gone out, President Truman, acting under the Taft-Hartley law, had appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the difficulties. But when the board asked John L. Lewis to testify, he refused.

He said he based his disinclination to testify on the facts that:

1. Neither he nor the UMW had done anything covered by the Taft-Hartley law, thereby nullifying the President's invocation of the law, and

2. Two of the three board members were "biased and prejudiced and in honor should not serve."

Finally, minutes before the deadline, the burly, bushy-eyebrowed chief appeared.

It was obvious, of course, that the UMW chief was out to break the Taft-Hartley enactment. Apparently he was determined to drag the pension dispute all the way through the courts—preferably as high as the supreme court to get a final verdict.

And any way it turned out, the process would react for the miners' immediate benefit. While the courts would be mulling over the matter the date for the annual renewal of the mine workers' contract in June would be approaching.

The longer the present dispute remained unsettled, the worse the nation's coal situation would grow, thus putting Lewis in a good bargaining position to extract a favorable contract for next year.

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'Greatest Killer'



Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft builder, revealed that the U. S. has developed an offensive weapon superior to the atomic bomb. He called it a "radioactive cloud—the greatest killer of human beings ever devised."

LUCIUS CLOBB

On War Nerves

"Pharone," said Lucius Clobb to his helmsman as he arranged a quizzical wrinkle in his brow, "d'you think we're thunderin' toward another war?"

"Soon as you open your mouth I figure we're in for at least a skirmish," retorted Pharone. "If you spent half as much time cultivatin' my peace of mind as you do your soybeans we wouldn't have near the arguments we do."

"She impal! The elder statesman of Pawlooly county on a spearlike glance.

"Dang it, Pharone, why do you have to drag your rockin' chair militarism into everything I set out to do a little talkin' on! One of the reasons you married me in the first place was to get security. Now you got security but you still want to fight."

The light of creative achievement gleamed briskly in Lucius Clobb's eye.

"Say, by gosh, that there gives me a right smart idea for an aphorism. Nothing I like better than an aphorism. What d'you think of this Pharone: Between 1941 and 1945 we were united with Russia in the bonds of holy warlock, but now the honeymoon's over, the lock is busted and there ain't nothin' left of the original idea except war."

"Mister Clobb, you can put that out in the corn crib with the rest of your aphorisms," commented the critical Pharone.

"Mebbe so," sighed the elder statesman, "but it worries me—not knowin' how to feel about this here world situation. I'm gettin' on toward 59, so I could afford to think that in order to have peace and a secure foreign policy we first got to rig up a strong backbone at home. And a strong backbone right now means a strong army and navy and air force."

REPEAT: Ike's 'No'

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, fair-haired boy of both political parties, said it once more: He would not be a presidential candidate on anybody's ticket.

There had been a lull following his unequivocal refusal of Republican overtures, and then the pro-Eisenhower sentiment was resurrected in the hearts of no fewer than four widely divergent groups.

Probably the most unique approach was being made by Torrey Stearns, a New York public relations man, who harbors the opinion that Eisenhower is a Republican.

He conceived a "People for Eisenhower" movement. The method is a nationwide solicitation of voting citizens to send in postcards bearing this signed testimony:

"I want to vote for General Eisenhower for president in November. I am a citizen of voting age."

"On June 21," Stearns announced, "all of the statements will be presented to the Republican national convention as indisputable evidence that the people of the United States demand the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for president."

But Eisenhower was having none of it. Speaking through a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, army press chief, he indicated that "his no politics statement of some weeks ago" should "apply to all parties and groups of voters."

Said Parks: "He has not changed one iota in his position and I do not believe he will do so."

BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

New Minor Planet 'Swims Into Ken'

U. S. Astronomers have revealed the discovery of a bundle from heaven—a strange new minor planet which moves around the sun at high speed.

The planetoid is only about two miles in diameter. Although there are about 1600 of these minor chunks of matter, all circling around the earth like the sun, most of them

Driving Hazard

Here's a tip: It isn't safe to drive a car right after you have lost an argument with the wife. You might have an accident.

Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of public safety at Pennsylvania State college, says the assertive reaction that takes place after losing a domestic squabble often causes a driver to disregard safety considerations and bear down angrily on the accelerator.

TO WALLACE: Veiled Hint

Henry Wallace, whose third party movement was coming more and more to follow the standard Communist party line, had reached the status of a complete pariah as far as President Truman was concerned. In his St. Patrick's day address in New York the President had rejected angrily any notion of accepting Wallace's support in his campaign, even if it cost him the election.

Then, during the course of remarks made at a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans in Washington, Mr. Truman turned on still more heat.

He issued an acidulous, thinly veiled suggestion that Wallace take his third party movement to Russia where Mr. Truman obviously thinks it belongs.

"It was going to tell you that the Greeks had a Henry Wallace," the President said to his listeners. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a statesman, an orator, a demagogue. . . . They had the greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades. (Alcibiades was a famous Athenian who, after committing certain indiscretions, was forced to flee Athens. He went to Sparta and there betrayed secrets of his countrymen which was instrumental in bringing about the fall of Athens.)"

Mr. Truman continued: "If imitators of that ancient Greek conqueror want to see . . . liberties subverted, I suggest that they go to the Rocky mountains—that's fine country out there. He ought to go to the country he loves so well and help them against his own country if that's the way he feels."

Aw, Drop Dead

Few people can appear more human than this quizzical simian as he bestows a suspicious glare on photographer Arthur Sasse and obviously is thinking he wants his picture taken about as much as he wants a hole in the head.

Sasse staunchly unafraid in his belief that no animal would attack a photographer, has been taking pictures at New York's Bronx zoo for 28 years.

HOMEBOODY: No Meeting

With the arrival of spring and the yearly rebirth of hope eternal, a second-hand rumor suddenly was revived across the Atlantic. It had to do with the rebuilding of the stripped gears of East-West relations.

The rumor, which was being circulated widely in Europe, said that President Truman was planning a trip to the continent for a Big Three conference with Attlee and Stalin.

Another version, as given currency by newspapers in Turkey, reported that the president might go to Europe sometime in April and possibly visit Turkey and Greece.

All this was good for a flurry of excitement, but in the end it turned out to be nothing more than a clutching at straws.

Mr. Truman, the White House announced, had no plans for leaving the country, and there was no prospect of a Big Three meeting.

SPIES: In Germany

Conditions were getting back to the cloak and dagger state. With a dramatic flare, radio Moscow charged that Russia had uncovered an American-directed spy ring of former German army officers operating out of western Germany, Austria and Sweden to learn Soviet zone secrets.

Leaders of the group functioning in the Soviet zone had been captured and had confessed, Moscow reported. The broadcast claimed, in part:

"He confessed he was a member of an illegal Fascist organization existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of officers of the former German army who are being used by the American intelligence service for espionage in the Soviet zone."

PIPELINE: Junked

The Canal pipeline, that 140-million-dollar project constructed during the war as a means of getting an emergency oil supply from Norman wells in Northwest Canada to Alaska, is ending in the junk yard.

All that is left of it now is being trucked out for shipment to junk dealers in the Midwest United States. Fifty trucks work night and day out of Johnson's Crossings on the Alaska highway hauling salvage.

A large part of the equipment used for the Canal line was purchased by a Houston, Tex., oil company, and it recently was dispatched from Skagway for a Gulf of Mexico port.

Six additional ships will be required to carry the balance of the accumulated material from the pipeline project.

Remaining to be transported are huge brass valves, power pumping devices, Diesel power pumps which have never been used, miles of copper pipe, electric motors, tractors, trucks and parts.

Washington Digest Ruminating on Ruminants, Or Cogitating About Cows

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—The subject of cows recently has been called to my attention.

In the early pre-crossword days, a cow was supposed to be an animal of the bovine species. Now it is just a three-letter word meaning ruminant. There is another three-letter word which also sometimes means a ruminant of which I will speak later.

Before I knew that a cow was either a member of the bovine species or a ruminant, I thought it was something fearful which was euphemistically addressed as "Bossie," and which (I was told) would not hurt me. I took the former statement as correct, but had grave doubts about the latter. Later I was taught that c-o-w spelled, not bossie, but cow, and still later I was chased by one. This caused additional doubt concerning free information furnished by one's elders.

Then came the crossword puzzles. I saw that "three, horizontal" was a three-letter word meaning ruminant. Having heard of the word "ruminant" by that time, and thinking that, thinking or, if you will, ruminating, was a fairly common practice among the genus homo, I wrote down "man." Later when I met a number of congressmen I was convinced of my error.

Now I know that neither definition is entirely wrong. A cow ruminates when it chews its cud (having chewed it before), and a man ruminates when he chews an idea upon which he has chewed before.

In some ways however, cows and men differ. In fact, cows even differ in some respects from women, although all three creatures—man, woman and cow—are mammals, the highest form of vertebrate, those which (the authorities inform me) nurse their young with milk. Just when man gets into this category is a little beyond me, but that is what the scientist says, and I am willing to strain my credulity a little. After all, I suppose that my father, who paid for the milk which I drank when I got so I could take it out of a glass, nourished me in a manner of speaking. We will let it go at that, although it seems to me that a man assumes a little of what might be criticized as the gland manner of speaking when he tries to get more than a grade B rating as a mammal.

But to return to the differences between cows on the one hand, and women on the other—(and I think no one will contradict me when I say there ARE differences): One thing a cow cannot do that a man can, is blow its own horn. And as we know from listening to the soap operas, it is easier to make a woman slip than to make a cow slip.

Now what has a cow got that you and I haven't? Answer: Cattle are closely related to the buffalo, the bison and the yak. I defy any genealogist to produce a bison, a buffalo and a yak in one human family tree. On the other hand, in the branches of a cow's family tree, there are no monkeys.

In some ways the cow has superior abilities. For instance, I have seen a cow roll over without spilling a drop of milk, which is more than any man, carrying a similar amount of lactical fluid, could do.

Philologically, the cow seems to have somewhat of an edge on man, at least for those who believe in the capitalistic system. The Latin word for cattle (as of course you know if you just looked it up as I did) is "pecus." And the word pecuniary is derived from that, and the words cattle, chattel and capital are to each other what cow itself is to buffalo, bison and yak.

All present-day breeds of cattle, I am authoritatively informed, are descended from the two types, large and small, known in prehistoric times in Europe. However, in recent times (and now we are getting down to what started me ruminating), something new has been added. We now have developed what might be laughingly called "hot cows" and "cold cows."

The "hot" are the Brahmas which have been insinuated into our own American strains to insure them to our southern latitudes and for other purposes. As you know, Brahma cattle are known by their humps. A braw Brahma has a large hump just about the shoulders, and the others of lesser rank have smaller humps getting down to something not much larger than a fever blister.

The "cold" cow is quite a different thing. As might be expected, it comes from Russia where they invented the cold war, the cold shoulder and the common or Siberian cold, which is used to correct false ideologies, longevity and monopolistic capitalism.

When applied to cows instead of capitalists, the cold has the opposite effect on longevity. According to a recent article in Food Industries, a McGraw-Hill publication, the Russians have produced, by means of a chilling process applied from early calf-hood, cows which live with a high output to 15 years, yield up to 100,000 liters of milk and give birth to 15 calves.

The process is simple. One selects a calf from selected parents. It is put in an unheated barn where the temperature is kept at five degrees Fahrenheit. The barns, I take it, are much like the ordinary Soviet citizen's dwelling except that there is plenty of bedding and the calves

are provided with earmuffs. A citizen of the U.S.S.R. doesn't need the earmuffs because he is only allowed to listen to what the government thinks is good for him, and if his ears freeze it's all right with the censor.

The results of the chilling process on calves appear remarkable, but not for a moment would I doubt the veracity of the writer—despite my early experience with erroneous information concerning cows.

The other type of ruminant upon which these ruminations are based is illustrated in these columns.

The Old Order 'ow It Passeth

After the grey winter days New Hampshire avenue almost sparkles these spring mornings.

The elm buds are spreading and the shadows of trunk and limb make sharp patterns on the wide expanse of the huge Belmont house. This house now is occupied by the East-Star—no family ever could have done more than rattle about in that palatial mansion. I suppose there will be few such palaces built in Washington any more—one after another, they are being torn down.

The Leiter house on Dupont Circle is gone and a family hotel is rising in its place. Many other mansions, too big for embassies even, served as boarding houses for war workers and now they are empty and for sale.

One huge house which I pass occasionally is opened when the third generation, which still retains some of the original fortune, comes to Washington for a wedding or a party. After that the house is sealed up again, the burglar alarms are attached and the old residence goes back to dreaming of the past.

A part of this section of Washington—Dupont Circle—is being sealed off for a year while the roadbuilders burrow under the grassy park to make an underpass for trolley cars and automobiles. This will be the final blow of disfiguration to Connecticut avenue, which has yielded gradually over the years since I first knew it, to the vulgarian invasion.

A block below Dupont Circle that once was gay with the chatter of nursemaids and children of the foreign diplomats stood the British embassy. On the site today is a filling station.

Americans have eaten bananas since the 19th century but still many misconceptions concerning them exist, says Middle America Information. Not, we hope, that they should be kept in the refrigerator.

Two-thirds of all divorces are granted to women. Is that because of male chivalry—or the lack of it?

Some women, like some automobiles, don't know the difference between glamour and glare.

A good mixer is one who doesn't get too mixed doing it

Modern hotels will be built on highways between cities, says Pathfinder. Maybe if they are far enough from the city they'll be within a reasonable distance of the airport.

The first rolling mill was set up in England in 1783. But I understand they were rolling for box cars in Caesar's armies.

Before the war the American people spent 400 million dollars on foreign travel. A lot of G. I.'s got more travel than they wanted free.

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As PEGLER Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler Released by WNU Features

MAURICE MILLIGAN, who sent Harry Truman's boss and patron to prison, has published the history of the Kansas City election frauds and related atrocities under the title of "Missouri Waltz."

The design on the jacket is the criminal mug of No. 55,295, Tom Pendergast, who served an insufficient stretch of 15 months in Leavenworth.

President Truman was the protege and creature of this gross, brutal and greedy ignoramus. Milligan's book reviews Mr. Truman's political life and reluctantly finds him, at last, not innocent.

With those relatively few other Americans who understood the wickedness of the Kansas City political machine, Milligan had tried to rationalize Truman's relationship to Pendergast and excuse his conduct. Now he finds that it can't be done. No honest man with a loathing for such criminals as Mr. Truman found congenial, even admirable, can disagree with Milligan.

Milligan recalls that when Mr. Truman "assumed the greatest responsibility ever thrust on an American citizen," all Americans were for him.

That is true even of those who, by familiarity with the Kansas City crimes, had to keep in mind the depressing truth that Mr. Truman's whole career in politics was based upon fraud and corruption of the ballot and government. He had been the knowing beneficiary of notorious knaivs in his elective offices he had held up to the vice presidency of the United States.

The Pendergast machine in Mr. Truman's own active time protected the criminal underworld of prostitution, narcotics and bootlegging and shared in its revenues. Mr. Truman knew it. It stole elections, thus frustrating the civil rights of the people. Mr. Truman knew that and how it was done.

He bore in the weeks that immediately followed Mr. Truman's inauguration to succeed Roosevelt, Milligan writes, "All of us were pulling for Mr. Truman. On his shoulders was the burden of the world."

But all Mr. Truman did was transfer his allegiance from Old Tom to Tom's nephew and political heir, Jim Pendergast. In December, 1945, after he had become President, he publicly paid his dues to Jim Pendergast's political club, the same one through which Old Tom had ruled and robbed the town. His check and the accompanying letter are framed on the wall of Jim Pendergast's office.

On the same wall hangs a White House portrait of Mr. Truman inscribed "To James M. Pendergast—friend, comrade, adviser." He bade him to the White House as his family guest.

After Old Tom's release from prison he was forbidden by the terms of his parole to take active part in politics. The evasion was simple. He acted through Jim.

Milligan's final abandonment of hope that decency might exist in Mr. Truman was restrained until in 1946 the President ordered Jim Pendergast to purge Roger Slaughter, a Democratic congressman from Kansas City.

Scandal ensued, but the corruption now had spread notoriously to the department of justice in Washington. The federal investigation and prosecution stopped dead.

Milligan had convicted 259 of Mr. Truman's and the Pendergast's henchmen of vote frauds in the 1934 election. Of the 278 who were indicted for almost unbelievable rascalities in the polling, 19 were dismissed, but all who went to trial were convicted.

Yet, Mr. Truman, then serving Pendergast in the senate, rose up in the chamber in 1938, in the midst of Milligan's conduct of these trials, to oppose his reappointment. It was an outrageous attempt to influence the verdicts. President Roosevelt for some reason, disappointed Milligan nevertheless, but in 1945, when he had become vice-president, Truman finally was able to eliminate Milligan and substitute a man more to his moral and political liking.

Mr. Truman's current political troubles with the old Solid South arise from a pretense of high moral concern about civil liberties and the right to vote.

But it was Milligan who bethought himself of a dead-letter law, ample to the southern case today, to punish Mr. Truman's own gang in Kansas City for conspiring to violate the constitutional right of the citizen to vote in elections and his right that his vote should be counted.

Against that Mr. Truman, in the senate, shouted persecution.

This Kansas City story is the story of Harry Truman, for he has always allied himself with the lowest elements in Kansas City and Missouri politics.

Lower elements never have existed in the United States.

The hypocrisy of the play for the Negro vote is nailed in these words of Milligan: "When you corrupt my neighbor's ballot you corrupt mine. When you destroy the right of free men to cast an honest vote you strike at the heart of democracy. Tom Pendergast owned Kansas City a municipality of half a million souls. The new Pendergastism is more menacing because it has at least the good will of the Presidents of the United States."

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Unrequited Love Unkinks Curis, Hairdresser Warns

BALTIMORE—Today's successful hairdresser must be a psychologist as well, because "if a girl is disappointed in love, her hair becomes almost uncurlable."

This was reported to the Maryland Hairdressers and Cosmetologists convention by Dr. Herman Stein, who works in a New York Research laboratory.

Stein said hair is governed by emotional reactions as well as by owner's physical state.

Girl, 13, Cleared in Slaying Of Father After Quarrel

SAPULPA, Okla.—Della Hubanka, 13-year-old junior high school pupil, was cleared of a charge of murder in the shotgun slaying of her father, Ed Hubanka, at their home in Oakhurst.

County Attorney G. B. Coryell dropped the charge at a brief preliminary hearing before County Judge C. S. Cunningham. Sheriff

Cancer Kills Doctor Who Devised Test for Disease

OMAHA, NEB.—Dr. Albert M. Harris, 35, who developed a simple and inexpensive test for discovering cancer, died of the disease without knowing his own body had given a positive reaction

Easily Built Bird House And Feeding Station

If you want to turn your spare time into a useful and productive hobby, make up this birdhouse and feeding station. You'll have fun building these attractive houses and will be agreeably surprised to see what a professional job you can do using only hand tools.



Glue each component part of the house to reproduced full size on the printed paper pattern. All the mystery usually associated with woodwork is dispensed with. You merely cut each piece of wood according to the shape and size of the pattern, then fasten each part together in exact position indicated. Decorating the finished house is further simplified by merely tracing the full size decorating guides directly on the house. The outlines are then painted the colors letters specify.

If your youngster is interested in developing a part-time business, get him to make up one or two of these houses of feeding stations. Almost every homemaker is interested in attracting birds and they will be delighted to buy these two houses.

The pattern specifies exact size and amount of materials required. The wood can be salvaged from grocery boxes, crates, etc. Send for each for Bird House Pattern No. 1 and Feeding Station Pattern No. 2 to East-Bird Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU

Try it 10 days - Sunkist

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A MEKESON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

IT'S APPRECIATED

...when you phone the news to us!

THANKS!

The FICTION Corner

MERRY MERRY MERMAID

By MARY LOUISE CHEATHAM

IT was still early and the beach was deserted except for a few lone bathers far around the shoreline. Merry finished her splashing in the chilly waters and climbed on a rock by the lakeside, the only rock in view anywhere on the sandy beach. It made a nice spot to sit and dry as the morning sun grew warmer. Spreading her beach robe over the rock to protect her new green bathing suit she rubbed her arms and legs briskly with a towel, then cast it aside and rummaged in the canvas beach bag for her brush and comb, and a hand mirror. She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

"Ah, a mermaid!" said the voice, and there stood a bronzed young man in bathing trunks. He was tall and dark and broad-shouldered, and just the sort of a young man a girl dreamed of meeting on her vacation, only he had appeared much too soon. She blushed and groped for an answer. She shivered and sneezed.

"Well," commented the young man, "I don't know mermaid language but kerchoo, yourself."

Without waiting to be asked, he had seated himself on the sand beside the rock and not knowing what else to do Merry went on awkwardly brushing her hair.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Mine's Terry Thornton. Staying with some cousins at that cottage down the line."

"Merry," she admitted unhappily. "Not Merry, Merry, like in Merry Christmas. Only my last name's Day. My mother had original ideas."

"Hmm," Terry mused. "Well, on you it turned out all right, though she took a chance. Supposing you were one of those grave, sober people who go around frowning all the time? But with those dimples and that smile it suits you."

Merry blushed again. It was disconcerting to have a strange young man studying her face so closely, but it was funny, too. She laughed.

"Breakfast," said Merry, gathering up her belongings. "We haven't eaten yet. They're expecting me at the cottage."

"Well," said Terry reluctantly. "Bye, then, for now. See you again." He walked over to the deep end of the pier, waved, dived cleanly and, as Merry left the beach, she saw him swimming with long, sure strokes out to the raft. If only, she thought, he hadn't come along quite so soon! Now she would have to go to the beach even earlier.

green, blue, silver or gray, according to the light. The office, with its irritations, seemed far away.

"Hello, there!" It was Terry. She sensed his presence before he spoke. "Care for a swim?"

She shook her head. "I've already been in," she said.

"Well," he persisted, "You can go in again."

"No," said Merry. "I like it here on the beach."

"Okay," Terry shrugged. "Suit yourself, I'm going to take a swim, then I've got to go to the village. Be gone all day. You ought to come along."

"No," said Merry. "Thanks anyway."

She was sorry to see him go, yet happy, too. He would be gone all day! As soon as he was completely out of sight she waded back into the water. Olga, Mrs. White's cook, came wading out but Merry didn't mind. Olga was plump and comfortable and she was eating an apple.

"Can you swim, Olga?" called Merry.

"No," answered Olga, "but I can float." She lay back, easily, on the surface of the water and continued eating her apple, gazing unconcernedly up at the sky.

"That's wonderful!" said Merry. She tried it but sank immediately, and sat up, gasping and blowing water out of her nose. A peal of laughter rang out and she looked into the face of a 10-year-old boy who was swimming about like a porpoise.

"Here's the way," he said, and floated like Olga. "Gee!" he said. "Don't you know how to swim?"

"No," Merry admitted, sadly. "I've never been around water, much. I've always lived in the city, and I just never did learn."

"It's easy," said the boy. "Watch here."

So the lessons began. Hopeful and hopeless by turn, Merry kicked and splashed. Her freckle-faced tutor was a hard taskmaster and a merciless critic. They kept at it most of the day but Merry still couldn't stay on top of the water. "Looks like I'll never learn!" she thought, but early the next morning she was at it again. She managed to be lying on the beach when Terry dropped by. She turned down his invitation to go on an all-day boating trip with some friends. "Another day," she thought hopefully. Her young instructor turned up again that afternoon, as enthusiastic as Merry was determined.

Day after day, by some ruse or other, she managed to avoid Terry and keep on with her attempts to swim. "I don't know why I don't tell him," she thought. "He probably would teach me himself but he might think I am awfully stupid, the way I don't make any progress. Somehow, I am ashamed to let him know."

She went on practicing strokes and kicks, swallowing water and floundering in despair—and then, one day, one day of days, it happened! She swam! Only a few feet at first, then farther and farther and farther with practice. Bobby, her 10-year-old teacher, jumped up and down and shrieked with joy, and they had a water-fight to celebrate. After that, nothing could stop her. It was just an easy sidestroke but it was swimming!

"Tell you what," said Bobby. "I'll take the rowboat and row alongside in case you need me, and I think by now you can easily make it as far as the raft."

"All right," Merry agreed bravely. "I'll do it."

She lay on her side, taking slow, easy strokes, watching Bobby in the boat. The water felt wonderful—she felt wonderful herself! Hardly out of breath at all, she reached the raft.

"Hurray!" shouted Bobby. "You made it!"

"Hurray!" echoed another voice. "Three cheers for the merry mermaid!"

And there on the raft, outlined against the sun, was Terry. Eagerly, he pulled her out of the water.

"I crown you queen of the mermaids," he said, adorning her head with a dripping white waterily he had brought from the lagoon. "So you learned to swim in less than two weeks!"

Merry caught her breath. "How did you know?" she asked.

"Well," said Terry, smiling deeply into her eyes. "That kid brother of mine is a pretty good teacher."

Although he wanted a musical career, Jack Berch (NBC's "Jack Berch Show") had to turn salesman, selling tea and coffee from door to door. But a prospective customer was the wife of WBKN's program manager in Youngstown, Ohio. She heard Jack singing as he approached her door, amazed him by asking her husband to audition him. He came to New York about nine years ago, with "Jack Berch and His Boys." The "boys" included names that became famous—Mark Warnow, Jerry Colonna, Raymond Scott and Johnny Williams.

Harriet Parsons is the youngest of Hollywood's seven women film producers. Her "I Remember Mama" is a picture that puts her at the top of the list. Her famous mother, Luella, gave her a gay, happy childhood, but Harriet says she was lucky in having an old-fashioned grandmother, to crack down on her when necessary. Her "Screen Snapshots" started her as a producer. In 1943 she hit the big league with "Joan of Ozark" then did "Night Song," "Enchanted Cottage" and now, "Mama."

Maybe William Powell will get one of those Oscars next year. He's been up for the Academy Award three times now. In 1934 he was nominated for his performance in "The Thin Man," in 1935 for "My Man Godfrey" and this year for "Life With Father."

Claude Rains realizes both ultimate ambitions of most actors in his starring role in "Abigail, Dear Heart." He goes crazy, and he dies. His plans include a trip to London in the near future, to star in "The Passionate Friends," for J. Arthur Rank. Ann Todd, seen in many English pictures, and in "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, plays opposite him.

Odds and ends . . . Bob Hope tries out the Jokes for his Tuesday night broadcasts on his family; says they're the toughest audience he ever had . . . Elspeth of "Big Sister" says lack of family funds introduced her to the theater. From the age of six she went to everything with the family because they couldn't afford a baby sitter . . . Actual French and German backgrounds were used for the action of RKO's "Berlin Express" . . . Valli makes her 36th screen appearance as co-star of "The Miracle of the Bells"; the first 34 were Italian films . . . Mae Marsh, silent film star, is seen again in Argosy Pictures' "Fort Apache."

Herbert Marshall ("The Man Called X") received a letter recently on which the postmarks served as the address. Sent by Myron Rullman Sr. of Washington, S. C., it had one of the two postmarks as address—Herbert, Ala. and Marshall, Mich.

Fanny Brice's friends think the "Baby Snooks" star might as well build a projection room in her home and buy a print of "The Naked City"—she saw it three times in one week.

George Montgomery is spending Sunday mornings taking polo lessons from Michael Curtis. They are San Fernando valley neighbors. George is an old horseman, having been born on a Montana ranch, but polo is new for him.

Veronica Lake is one of the few Hollywoodians whose rent comes to nothing. She lives on a walnut and citrus ranch, which more than pays its own upkeep through sale of its products.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by WNU Features.
By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN no one else at the luncheon table noticed Ray Milland's gorgeous gold cigarette case he directed attention to it himself. "My wife gave it to me to mark 16 1/2 years of marriage," he explained. "Which is something, in Hollywood." Unlike many a movie star, he shied away from talking shop, but did admit that "The Big Clock," to be released soon, was a good picture—which, he added, he wouldn't say about some of his vehicles. His enthusiasms, besides his family, include sailing, good cars and



fishing from the island where he has a summer home. He would like to own a jeep, but can't; people, he thinks, would think he was showing off when they saw him in it!

Joan Davis (RKO's "If You Knew Susie") is intent on promoting her 14-year-old daughter Beverly's screen career. Beverly made her film debut in "George White's Scandals" several years ago. She won a role in "Mickey" with her mother's assistance. Seems that Joan went into a huddle with the producer, told him, "Beverly does everything I do—only cheaper."

Although he wanted a musical career, Jack Berch (NBC's "Jack Berch Show") had to turn salesman, selling tea and coffee from door to door. But a prospective customer was the wife of WBKN's program manager in Youngstown, Ohio. She heard Jack singing as he approached her door, amazed him by asking her husband to audition him. He came to New York about nine years ago, with "Jack Berch and His Boys." The "boys" included names that became famous—Mark Warnow, Jerry Colonna, Raymond Scott and Johnny Williams.

Harriet Parsons is the youngest of Hollywood's seven women film producers. Her "I Remember Mama" is a picture that puts her at the top of the list. Her famous mother, Luella, gave her a gay, happy childhood, but Harriet says she was lucky in having an old-fashioned grandmother, to crack down on her when necessary. Her "Screen Snapshots" started her as a producer. In 1943 she hit the big league with "Joan of Ozark" then did "Night Song," "Enchanted Cottage" and now, "Mama."

Maybe William Powell will get one of those Oscars next year. He's been up for the Academy Award three times now. In 1934 he was nominated for his performance in "The Thin Man," in 1935 for "My Man Godfrey" and this year for "Life With Father."

Claude Rains realizes both ultimate ambitions of most actors in his starring role in "Abigail, Dear Heart." He goes crazy, and he dies. His plans include a trip to London in the near future, to star in "The Passionate Friends," for J. Arthur Rank. Ann Todd, seen in many English pictures, and in "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, plays opposite him.

Odds and ends . . . Bob Hope tries out the Jokes for his Tuesday night broadcasts on his family; says they're the toughest audience he ever had . . . Elspeth of "Big Sister" says lack of family funds introduced her to the theater. From the age of six she went to everything with the family because they couldn't afford a baby sitter . . . Actual French and German backgrounds were used for the action of RKO's "Berlin Express" . . . Valli makes her 36th screen appearance as co-star of "The Miracle of the Bells"; the first 34 were Italian films . . . Mae Marsh, silent film star, is seen again in Argosy Pictures' "Fort Apache."

Herbert Marshall ("The Man Called X") received a letter recently on which the postmarks served as the address. Sent by Myron Rullman Sr. of Washington, S. C., it had one of the two postmarks as address—Herbert, Ala. and Marshall, Mich.

Fanny Brice's friends think the "Baby Snooks" star might as well build a projection room in her home and buy a print of "The Naked City"—she saw it three times in one week.

George Montgomery is spending Sunday mornings taking polo lessons from Michael Curtis. They are San Fernando valley neighbors. George is an old horseman, having been born on a Montana ranch, but polo is new for him.

Veronica Lake is one of the few Hollywoodians whose rent comes to nothing. She lives on a walnut and citrus ranch, which more than pays its own upkeep through sale of its products.



She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU

—BY CHARLES B. ROTH

A Good Conversationalist

That the man I have just spent a week with has mastered one of the most important of all human arts, there is no doubt. Wherever we went he charmed those we met, charmed them by his personality, his graciousness, his poise, but principally by his conversation.

For he seemed to know exactly what to say to everyone to whom we talked. I mentioned it to him. "Oh, it's simple," he replied, "all I do is talk to them in terms of interests—their interests—their SPECIAL INTERESTS."

Every human being, as you know, has certain subjects in which he is especially interested—his business, his hobby, his family, some outside accomplishment, politics, something that especially interests.

Anything that appeals to a person's special interests, identifies you with him, will get and hold his attention—and if you get and hold anyone's attention he will find you an engaging personality.

If you want your personality to appeal to others, all you have to do is follow the few simple rules which my friend explained to me.

"The first thing you have to do is to find out what your person's interests are," he began. "And that is not hard. Listen to anyone talk. We all talk most about what interests us most. You can also ask others about the interests of the person you are going to meet. It isn't hard to get information."

"Then," he continued, "acquire knowledge on the subject." None of us likes to talk to an ignoramus, but you can read up on any subject and get a passable knowledge of it.

"Then—and this is the last rule—all you have to do is show him you are interested in the subject, too. Then in his eyes you become irresistibly interesting. See how easy it is?"

This Brave New World

Grace Noll Crowell

DEW-EYED and shivering-faced the morning starting on its journey of today its old wounds healed and seemingly forgotten. Its old scars wiped away.

This brave new world! How staunchly it arises From out the darkened covers of the night, How valiantly it girls itself to enter The splendid ways of light! So would I shake the darkness from my eyelids, So would I don my garments with the dawn. The old wounds healed, the old scars unremembered, And thus I would move on Into the waiting ways of light and splendor, My heart's bright banner lifted and unfurled, That I may be a valiant marching comrade To this, the brave new world.

Even Hen Walks Home After Rough Reception

EXETER, CALIF.—This little hen walked home—seven miles.

When Ralph Biaz planned to be away on trip, he took the hen to another ranch for safekeeping. The chicken was put in the same yard with a flock of turkey hens.

The little hen vanished one day. Five days later, tired and bedraggled, she showed up again at the Biaz home.

Error in Phone Listing Brings Suit for \$50,000

VINCENNES, IND. — Charles Schenk filed suit against the Midwest Telephone company for \$50,000 because they listed his number wrong.

A grower of hybrid seed corn, Schenk said he became a subscriber of the Decker, Ind., exchange and they listed a wrong number for his business.

The \$50,000 is Schenk's estimate of the business he lost.

Horses Pass 10 Million Mark in United States

CHICAGO.—Old Dobbin is here to stay.

According to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, there are 10 million horses and mules in this country.

"The horse is not disappearing from the American way of life, as many people think," he said. "Actually, he is more popular."

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- THE QUESTIONS**
1. Where is the geographic center of the United States?
 2. By what name was Australia once known?
 3. How many prescriptions do drug stores fill each year?
 4. What's the smallest bird?
 5. Who is the supreme god of the Hindus?

- THE ANSWERS**
1. In Smith County, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees 35 minutes.
 2. New Holland.
 3. All drugstores in the United States fill about 250 million prescriptions a year.
 4. A species of humming bird called Mellisuga Minima. It's about two inches long. It weighs less than 1/200 of an ounce and stripped of all feathers is no larger than an ordinary bumblebee.
 5. Brahma. Hindus believe he has four heads.

Trained Homemaker Shortage in America

Maude Morlock, consultant to the United States Childrens Service, believes this country is far behind in supplying homemakers services for families temporarily without the help of their mothers.

"In this country," Miss Morlock said, "we have only made a slight beginning to develop trained homemakers who can take over the duties of a mother who is temporarily disabled or absent from her home."

She rated the U. S. second in a survey she conducted to all the following countries: England, New Zealand, New South Wales, Sweden and Denmark.

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Sunday, April 18

Music by SKIPPER LEONE and her Deck Hands

Dance Every Sunday Night

CARD OF THANKS

The recent bereavement which has visited our home, the sickness and death of our dear father and grandfather, Charles Mertz, has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be

forgotten. Special thanks to our relatives and friends who helped us in any way, to Rev. Flueckiger, organist, pianist, singers, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officer, Miller Funeral home for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, to all who showed respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral. The Surviving Family

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DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 18-19-20—Ray Milland and Charles Laughton in "THE BIG CLOCK"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 21-22-23-24—Robert Young, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan in "CROSSFIRE"
Mermac Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18-19-20-21—William Parker, Edgar Buchanan and Patricia White in "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
AND—
"THE ROOSEVELT STORY"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21-22-23—Jimmy Wakely and Lee "Lasses" White in "SONG OF THE WASTELAND"
Also—SERIAL

Campo Theater
CAMPBELLSPORT

Sun.-Mon. April 18-19
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P. M.



"I Love My Mother-in-Law"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 20-21-22



Latest News
Fri.-Sat. April 23-24
DOUBLE FEATURE



—2nd Feature—
SPOILERS OF THE NORTH
Paul Kelly, Anne Egan, George Ankers

The new 1948-49 fishing licenses are now on sale at the office of the county clerk and through about 20 deputy clerks throughout the county. It was announced by County Clerk Anton P. Staral last week. The 1947-48 license expires April 30.

MOVIES
Kewaskum Opera House

Every Friday Nite
8:15 P. M.
Friday, Apr. 23—
"Neath Canadian Skies"
with
RUSSELL HAYDEN
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LYLE TALBOT
An exciting outdoor action picture of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

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