

Vote 37-23 in Favor of Lighting System for Athletic Field

70 Electors Attend, Take Part in "Hot" Discussion at Adjourned School District Meeting Monday Night

An adjourned annual meeting of the electors of Joint School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum was held in the assembly room of the Kewaskum High school at 8 o'clock Monday evening, July 26, there being 70 electors present.

M. L. Meister, counsel for the school board was called on to explain the legal angles of the borrowing power of the school board and he stated that there was three possible ways in which the school district and board could borrow money, which were as follows:

- 1. Borrowing from the State Trust fund.
2. Adding or rather amending the proposed budget and then adding the sum to it.
3. Floating a bond issue.

There was much discussion pro and con as to how a new lighting project should be financed.

Charles Miller was asked to take the floor to give estimated figures on costs for a lighting system for the athletic field. He submitted the following figures:

- 1. For a 120 light complete (10 pole lay out, 80 ft. poles) closed type unit, \$12,500.00; open type \$10,000.00.
2. For a 90 light open type unit, \$9,500.00.
3. For a 160 light enclosed type unit, \$14,500.00.

Mr. Miller was supported on these figures by a representative of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

It was moved by Lester Dreher that the school district install a lighting system costing \$12,500.00, seconded by Albert Hron Jr. Balloting was by written ballot. Wayland Tessar, Wm. F. Schaefer and Earl Kohler were appointed as tellers. The result of the balloting was 37 for, 23 against.

It was moved by T. R. Schmidt and seconded by Ed. W. ... that the school board be instructed to get all the essential information for the lighting of the athletic field and for the payment of same and thereupon call a special meeting of the electors.

L. N. Peterson, chairman, appointed the following committees: Solletting donations for the lighting project—K. A. Honeck Jr., chairman; Lester Dreher, Bill Callen.

Planning and specifications committee—Charles Miller, chairman; Dr. F. E. Nolting, Dr. R. G. Edwards.

Dr. R. G. Edwards suggested that the school board purchase temporary facilities such as the purchase of additional school buildings from closed outlying districts to relieve the crowded class rooms.

Carl F. Schaefer volunteered this information: Present tax rate for school purposes, \$17.13 per thousand; additional if the \$15,000.00 levy for lighting facilities were added, \$8.00 per thousand.

It was moved by Lester Dreher and seconded by R. G. Edwards that we adjourn.

Paul Landmann, Clerk

SURPRISE REV. AND MRS. KANIES ON ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church and their husbands surprised Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies, pastor and wife, in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary in the parish school hall Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Kanies were presented with a beautiful gold trimmed imported China plate and a purse of money by the members of the Ladies' Aid and church parsonage club. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the Aid.

Motorcyclist, Woman Hurt in Two Crashes

On Monday afternoon a collision between a station wagon and a motorcycle resulted in injuries to the cyclist. He is Roman Otten, 20, of Kewaskum. The collision occurred at the A & W root beer stand on Highway 55, at the northern limits of Barton.

Otten was turning his cycle into the parking lot from the south when Paul Landmann, 37, Kewaskum, was swinging his station wagon in from the north. Both attempted to avoid the collision but couldn't make it. The cycle locked with a front fender of the station wagon and Otten suffered cuts on the knees and bruises.

Last Thursday at 7 p. m. Harold Nicklaus, Kewaskum, and his wife were turning their car out of the driveway on the town road, three miles south of St. Killan, when they became involved in a collision with a car driven by Walter Krelkamp, Alton, which was proceeding south. Mrs. Nicklaus suffered cuts on the face and legs.

Ray Keller Enlists in Army; Gruber Training

Ray Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller, village, enlisted in the U. S. army for a period of one year. He enlisted and passed his physical examination at Milwaukee last week and left that city on Wednesday of this week for Fort Riley, Kansas, to begin basic training. Ray had been employed at the Gehl Manufacturing Co. in West Bend. Two more young men from Kewaskum will enter service next week.

Harlan Gruber, 18, son of the John Grubers, village, who enlisted in the army and left for active duty last week Wednesday, has been sent to Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB LEADERS ATTEND CAMP AT MADISON

A group of Washington county junior and senior 4-H club leaders attended a 4-H club leaders' camp at Madison recently. This is the first year this camp has been held since the war.

The junior leaders who attended were: Lillian Arnold and Arlin Frandelech, Germantown; Ruth Falk and Larry Lhotka, West Bend; Mrs. Peter Hoden, West Bend; and Norbert Dettmann were the adult leaders attending. Mrs. Gwen Daluge, home agent, also attended.

This was a select group of junior and senior leaders who were picked by the Washington county 4-H club leaders to attend this camp.

"Better Homes and a More Responsible Citizenship" was the theme of the camp. A state council of adult and junior leaders was formed.

The six local 4-H club leaders were sponsored by Gehl Mfg. Co., Pick Mfg. Co., Pick Industries, Inc., and the First National Bank of West Bend.

CENTURY FARM AWARDS TO BE GIVEN BY ROMAINE AT FAIR

About sixty farmers in Washington county have filed applications for the century farm awards. Some of these applications were made direct to Mrs. Alice Parker at Fort Atkinson and others have applied to County Clerk Stal, who is the secretary of the Washington County Centennial and in charge of local registration. All applications have now been forwarded to Alice Parker, and will be approved by her committee. Before the end of this week she will mail the awards to Secretary Stal.

These awards will be presented to the farm owners at the county 4-H fair at Slinger on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3:00 p. m. All eligible farmers should be present to receive their awards. E. M. Romaine, chairman of the Washington County Board of Supervisors will make these awards.

CHIEF SCHAEFER ATTENDS FIRE CHIEFS CONVENTION

Chief Harry J. Schaefer of the Kewaskum fire department spent from Sunday to Wednesday at La Crosse attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs association. New officers were elected at the conclusion of the convention Wednesday.

Among resolutions adopted was one urging that the state fire marshal's office be separated from that of the insurance commissioner's office and that seven more state fire marshals be appointed to augment the present force of seven. Another resolution asked for the creation of a state fire school.

BIRTH

KUESTER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester, Kewaskum, on Sunday, July 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Dale Gruendeman, R. 1, Kewaskum, and LaVerne Moldenhauer, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Death of Mrs. Schmidt, Kewaskum Native

Mrs. Margaret M. Schmidt, 68, nee Sommers, a native of the town of Kewaskum, passed away at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, July 27, at her residence, 124 A So. 7th Ave., West Bend. She had suffered a stroke in July, 1946, and had been ailing since.

Mrs. Schmidt was born April 23, 1880, in the town of Kewaskum where she lived until her marriage to John J. Schmidt on Jan. 20, 1903, in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. They then moved onto a farm in the town of Farmington. In 1919 the Schmidts purchased the farm which is now known as Decorah farm in the town of West Bend. Following the death of her husband on Feb. 11, 1929, Mrs. Schmidt and children moved to West Bend. She was instrumental in establishing the present Schmidt funeral home in that city which is now conducted by two sons, Leander and Harvey Schmidt.

Besides the above mentioned sons, the deceased is survived by two daughters, Lorraine (Mrs. Edwin G. Bohn) of West Bend, and Viola (Mrs. George Unser) of Hartford. Mrs. Schmidt had resided at 625 Cedar st. in West Bend until the time of her illness. Then she lived at Hartford with Mr. and Mrs. Unser and for the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Bohn.

Surviving further are 10 grandchildren and the following sisters: Mary, (Regina Hoerig), Olive Klockenbusch and Elsie (Mrs. George Cavanaugh), all of Milwaukee, and Rose (Mrs. James Gill) of Cascade. Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death. Mrs. Schmidt was a member of the St. Anne's Altar society of Holy Angels church, West Bend.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a. m. from the Schmidt funeral home and at 9:30 o'clock in Holy Angels church, West Bend. The Rev. Edward J. Stehling officiated at the rites and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Local Corps in Mammoth Parade at New Holstein

The Kewaskum Legion drum and bugle corps participated in the parade at the New Holstein centennial Sunday. The parade, one of the biggest to be held in the state for a city of its size, climaxed a four day centennial celebration, marking the 100th birthday of New Holstein. The city was beautifully decorated for the observance and important activities were held each day.

The monstrous parade took nearly an hour in passing. There were more than 60 units in it, including six or seven bands, some of the most beautiful floats ever seen, numerous Legion and VFW drill teams, rifle squads and marching organizations, oxen, Indians, old settlers, outdoors, Inc., auxiliary, civic, scout and many, many other units. Two of the prettiest floats were the centennial birthday cake float with candles and centennial food queen and her court of honor.

Many thousands of people lined the streets for the colorful parade which proceeded almost the entire length of the city. More than 10,000 persons saw the coronation of the centennial queen and her court. A picture appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel this week. The parade passed before Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, who also spoke later in the park. Many other notables attended. Movies were taken of the parade and many pictures were taken by newspaper cameramen and amateurs.

The Kewaskum corps, which was much applauded, marched in almost the center of the parade, being the 24th unit. The only disappointment was the rain during the parade, although not too heavy but enough to muss the hair and frocks of the gorgeous girls, wet uniforms, fade floats a little and play havoc with musical instruments.

KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Pleasant Light," by Josephine Lawrence.

In the lives of Paulie, Hanna and Stacy the author weaves a story of tragedy and of unexpected happiness with the sharp-edged prose that has made her previous books so successful. In this triumph of realism she makes an artistic drama of a problem that every woman has to face. Read it! Available at the public library.

CHAS. SCHAEFER CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Charles C. Schaefer of this village celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary at his home on Sunday. Mr. Schaefer's brothers and sister were entertained in honor of the occasion. Guests included Fred Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer and Mrs. Charles Weddig of Milwaukee and August Schaefer of the town of Auburn.

WATER AND SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR 51 WISCONSIN COMMUNITIES

Water and sewerage improvement projects for 51 Wisconsin communities were approved by the State Board of Health at Madison on Wednesday of this week. The projects approved included a new pumping station and reservoir in Kewaskum. Work on the local project started some time ago and construction of the reservoir is now under way at the site in the village park near the Main street bridge.

Late Rally by Falls Beats Utensils, 5-3

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes West Bend, Mequon, Lannon, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls, Germantown, Granville, Grafton.

SCORES LAST SUNDAY—Menomonee Falls 5, Kewaskum 3; Lannon 11, Grafton 1; Germantown 20, Granville 1.

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

The left handed slant of John Tennant, former University of Wisconsin pitcher, proved too much for the Kewaskum Utensils at Menomonee Falls Sunday and the Utensils went down in defeat, 5 to 3. The setback left the fourth place locals with a 500% rating for the season.

A late rally in the eighth inning broke up a 4-2 deadlock between the teams. Falls tallied two runs in this frame to gain its 5-3 margin. Meno, Falls pushed over one run in the initial inning and scored two more in the fourth to take a 3-0 advantage. Kewaskum knotted the count with three markers in the sixth. After Wietor singled and Honeck was hit by one of Tennant's pitches, Paul Kral drove out a high far one for a home run to account for all of his team's runs.

UTENSILS-BELLES IN NIGHT GAME AT WEST BEND

The Kewaskum Utensils and Campbellsport Belles of the Central States league will play a booster exhibition game under the lights at West Bend City park on Monday night, Aug. 2, starting at 8 p. m. This will be a postponed contest, rained out on July 21. The Utensils beat the Belles in a pre-season game. Kewaskum's proceeds from the game will go into the fund for lighting for the local athletic field.

KEWASKUM UPSET BY BELGIUM IN RAINBOW

In a surprise on the home field Sunday, the Kewaskum Indians were upset by Belgium, 5 to 6, in the Rainbow loop. Belgium is next to the fourth place "Kums in the standings. Kewaskum had good chances to win and should have come out on top but things went wrong and the visitors ended up with the most runs.

In other contests Waubesa won a tight 2-0 shutout over St. Michaels to knock the Saints out of the league lead and take over themselves by a half game. Sheboygan Falls won from Barton, 5-1, and Boltonville stopped Newburg, 13-7. Kewaskum is 1 1/2 games behind leading Waubesa now. Kewaskum can move up to a half game behind the loop leaders when they play an all-important game at Waubesa this Sunday. The locals must win to stay in the race. A defeat will drop them 2 1/2 games behind Waubesa and make their chances for the title very slim. We think the boys stand a good chance of knocking off the toponoters.

RAINBOW STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Won/Lost. Includes Waubesa, St. Michaels, Dubuque, Kewaskum, Belgium, Sheboygan Falls, Boltonville, Newburg, Barton.

MRS. ROSENHEIMER HOSTESS AT CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

Milwaukee area women who will serve as hostesses in the Boston Store's House of 1948 during the period of its exhibition to the public, and in the State Historical Society's building at the Centennial Exposition at State Fair park, West Allis, will include Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Thomas P. O'Meara, West Bend. A total of 25 women will serve as hostesses at the Boston Store's exhibit. The "world's first" centennial opens Aug. 7 and continues through Aug. 29, to mark the state's 100th birthday.

PUMPING STATION, RESERVOIR HERE OKAYED BY STATE BOARD

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Crowd of 1,000 People at "Donkeyball Game"

A surprisingly large crowd of close to 1,000 people attended the donkey softball game at the Kewaskum High school athletic field Wednesday night under the lights. The event was sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis club and competing teams represented the local Kiwanians and Campbellsport Lions club. The large grandstand was packed and the roaring crowd lined both sides of the diamond along the base lines and around the field.

Oh, yes, the Kewaskum Kiwanis team won, 4 to 3, with a run in the last inning, but the score was unimportant, the main interest being the antics of the donkeys and riders. Five innings were played. Kewaskum led, 3-2, going into the fifth but Campbellsport tied it up at 3-3 in the first half of that inning.

The Kiwanians went on to win with a run in the last of the fifth but the way they scored it wasn't quite according to the rules. After trying for four innings to mount and ride the donkeys, the Kiwanis club tried a new method in the fifth. Ernie Mitchell, leadoff batter, was given a real small donkey. After hitting the ball, instead of riding the jackass, Ernie picked it up and carried the donkey around the bases to third, puffing and panting as he ran. The next batter, "Killy" Honeck, had a bigger donkey that was too heavy to carry, so he grabbed hold of the animal by the front legs and led him around the bases, the donkey jogging after him on its two hind legs and scoring Mitchell with the winning run. The Lions, good sports that they were, didn't protest to the umpire in the game, played strictly for fun and hilarity. The crowd got the biggest kick out of this climax.

New bases were marked out especially for the game, reducing the diamond to one-third its working size. Even with these short distances to travel, untrained donkeymen had a hard time navigating the bases and the fielders an equally hard time trying to ride them down. Accidents were frequent with disgusted, bucking donkeys bounding surprised riders into the air and onto the ground. Mayor Charlie Miller, Dr. R. G. Edwards and Chief of Police Eddie Haack showed especially excellent, skilled horsemanship.

The Kiwanians will make this "donkeyball" game an annual affair and will bring the donkeys back again next year for more fun.

Preceding the game, a fine concert was presented by the Kewaskum school band, under the direction of Elmer Schabo. This was the band's last summer concert of the season, although they will appear in the parade at the Legion picnic Aug. 8.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED BY TWO KIWANIS MEMBERS

A further discussion on a lighting system for the athletic field featured Monday's Kiwanis meeting. Figures were given for various types and sizes of lighting systems. This open forum program preceded the school board meeting on the same subject.

It was announced at this meeting that Rev. William G. Schwemmer, club member, is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry.

It was announced also that another member Dr. Leo C. Branchie, is celebrating his silver anniversary of practice in Kewaskum.

Werner Bruhn and Edmund Haack were formally inducted and welcomed into club membership at this meeting.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

The pheasant chicks scheduled to be released in the surrounding area by the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen's association of Kewaskum Sunday morning will not be turned loose until a later date. Washington County Conservation Warden Bob Lake has requested the club to keep the birds penned up longer until they are a couple of weeks older. Members of the club will be notified when the birds are to be released. At that time 225 young pheasants will be released. The club has already released 163 old birds.

BUDDIES ATTEND REUNION IN CHICAGO OF SERVICE OUTFIT

Dwight Spann of Sesser, Ill. and Glen Reveille of Du Quin, Ill. spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, On Thursday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutter of Spooner, Wis. Together with "Tiny" all left the same day for Chicago where they spent from Thursday to Sunday attending a reunion of A Battery, 154th F. A. Battalion, 9th Division. The four young men served together in this outfit during World War II.

MRS. BARTELT MOVES

Mrs. Tillie Bartelt has moved from the former Christina Fellows home on Railroad st., now owned by the village of Kewaskum, into the new rooms in the A. G. Koch, Inc. building on Main st., located next to the Miller Electric Store, and formerly occupied by the Ralph Remmel family.

County Draft Board to Be Named; Registration Set

Draft machinery will be put back into high speed operation in Washington county beginning late in August for men from 18 to 25 years old. No county draft board has been named as yet but County Service Officer George Kolb said last week he expected a board would be named shortly.

By an executive proclamation, President Harry S. Truman set the dates on which an estimated eight million men will register for the emergency draft.

Registration will be made in the order of age, starting with the 25-year-olds and finishing with the 18-year-olds, on the following schedule:

- 1. Born in 1923; Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.
2. Born in 1924; Sept. 2 and 3.
3. Born in 1925; Sept. 4 and 7.
4. Born in 1926; Sept. 8 and 9.
5. Born in 1927; Sept. 10 and 11.
6. Born in 1928; Sept. 13 and 14.
7. Born in 1929; Sept. 15 and 16.
8. Born in 1930 before Sept. 19; Sept. 17 and 18.

Boys born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, under the proclamation, will be registered on the day they are 18 or within five days thereafter.

There was nothing in the proclamation to indicate when actual inductions into the armed services would begin. By law, the draft cannot start until Sept. 27. That is 90 days after Mr. Truman signed the selective service act.

Eighteen year olds can avoid the draft by enlisting for one year and then serving for a longer period in the reserves.

Some 4,000 registration places will be used as compared with 120,000 used in the World War II draft. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced Tuesday that when the 25-year-olds are called first, married men will be deferred. Hershey went on to explain that most draft-age men will be deferred as veterans, as married men, as being in essential occupations, or for disabilities. This was the first official statement that married men will be deferred, although it had been generally expected the President would provide for men with dependents.

Out of 1,200,000 25-year-olds, the selective system expects to take only 8,000. Out of 5,000,000 22 through 26-year-olds, it expects to take only 70,000. So rapidly will men be deferred, Hershey said, that 22-year-olds will be taken in the first call.

Ruth Eichstedt Competes in Spectacle of Music

Ruth Eichstedt, Kewaskum Mason twirler and majorette, competed in the annual Wisconsin Spectacle of Music at South Milwaukee on Saturday. She strutted her best in competition with well over 100 other majorettes from several states.

Contests were held Saturday morning in band, twirling, drum corps and drill team classifications in the high school stadium and Grant park. Miss Eichstedt also participated in the three mile long spectacle parade in the afternoon. The day was climaxed with the grand evening spectacle in which all units made grand entries onto the field and some 1,500 musicians and twirlers massed for the presentation of 29 trophies and \$3,800.00 in prize money, followed by the grand finale.

Ruth was up against the best competition and although she failed to win a prize or trophy, she did very well. This Sunday Ruth will lead the Kiel American Legion band in the parade at the state Legion convention in Milwaukee. The Kiel band participated in the New Holstein centennial parade last Sunday in which Miss Eichstedt led her home organization, the Kewaskum drum and bugle corps. The local corps will not take part in the state Legion convention parade and so the Kiel band asked her to lead their organization for this day.

MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stan C. Roehon, their daughter Alice and Jack Weiss left last week for San Francisco, Calif. to make their future home. Mr. Roehon was employed by the state conservation department in the Marquette lake area of the Kettle Moraine state forest. Mrs. Roehon was a member of the Kewaskum Woman's club.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Simplicity Is Keynote When Guests Arrive

For Unexpected Visit

"HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS for serving an entire meal when visiting relatives or friends who are vacationing drop in on you unexpectedly?" asks a friend of mine.

You know, this can create quite a problem because this is the season people are liable to be dropping in. Frequently it is mealtime before they leave and many women find themselves up against a problem of providing food for several more than they originally planned, and still making this attractive and good to eat.

The best solution to this is a well stocked pantry shelf. Have on this a number of canned meats, as well as fish and boned chicken or turkey. Keep it provided with several vegetables that are favorites.

Don't forget that spaghetti and baked beans in cans can be dressed up beautifully when you have to entertain on the spot. And then



Not much chicken is needed to make this delicious loaf when the meat is combined with bread crumbs and seasoning. Creamed green peas are a delightful accompaniment to the main dish.

too there are prepared puddings and canned fruits. The latter can be turned into mouth-watering salad platters and the former into pies, tarts or tasty puddings.

YOU CAN USE the luncheon ham or canned ham for this dish, which is pretty as well as delicious.

Grilled Ham and Asparagus (Serves 6)

- 6 slices toast
6 slices boiled or canned ham
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
1 can asparagus
1/4 pound grated American cheese
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wrap two or three stalks of asparagus in each slice of ham and fasten with toothpick. Place on a broiler rack for five minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, milk and seasonings. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese. Place grilled ham on toast. Cover with cheese sauce and garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

A GOOD DESSERT to serve with the above dish is simply made:

Cocoon Banana Snow (Serves 6)

- 3 bananas, cut in small pieces
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 can coconut

Combine bananas, sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold fruit into egg white, then mix in lightly the whipped cream and coconut. Top with additional cream, coconut and maraschino cherry if desired.

HERE ARE SOME quick things to do with a can of baked beans when you have unexpected guests walking in:

- 1. Mix one can of baked beans with one-fourth cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup brown sugar and heat in a casserole.
2. Mix one can of baked beans with two tablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper, minced onion and celery and heat through.
3. Season one can of baked beans with three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, and then fold in one can of sliced Vienna sausages.

Baked beans are excellent served as an accompaniment with cold meats, cole slaw or grilled sandwiches.

LYNN SAYS: Here's How to Serve Leftover Eggs, Poutry

Cold mashed potatoes are delicious when the potato is mixed with egg yolk, butter, salt and pepper, and then deep fat fried.

Egg yolks may be poached by themselves (without whites), then forced through a sieve and used as garnish for salads, canapés, spinach, creamed fish or thick cream soups.

Chicken may be minced fine and mixed with cream sauce, egg yolks and bread crumbs, then fried until crisply browned for a delicious main dish.

Any white sauce may be made more colorful and nourishing by beating in leftover egg yolks.

Another way to serve hot chicken sandwiches is to place the slices of meat in between bread, cover with hot gravy and top with creamy mashed potatoes.

For hot chicken sandwiches, place the sliced chicken on thin slices of toasted bread and pour over it a hot, well-seasoned white sauce.

Leftover chicken is excellent when combined with potatoes and scalloped.

Extend leftover chicken with sautéed mushrooms and serve over squares of freshly baked cornbread.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl
Chilled Tomato Juice
Carrot Strip-Asparagus Salad
Finger Rolls Jelly
Cantaloupe a la Mode
*Recipe Given

HERE ARE TRICKS to use with canned spaghetti:

- 1. Mix one can of spaghetti with one cup diced ham and heat.
2. Parboil green peppers and fill with canned spaghetti, top with cheese and bake until peppers are heated and cheese melts.
3. Smother heated spaghetti with broiled hamburgers wrapped in bacon.

NOW HERE'S a trick to use with canned chicken to make a good supper or luncheon dish for unexpected guests:

- Chicken Loaf (Serves 6-8)
2 cups cooked or canned chopped chicken
1/2 cup cooked chopped carrots
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced celery
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs
Parsley for garnish

Mix together all ingredients and pack into a well greased, one quart, heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm and slightly browned. Turn chicken loaf onto platter, garnish with parsley and serve with creamed peas.

IF THE DAY is warm, you might like to prepare some substantial main dish salads to serve as the main course of the meal. Here are two which will appeal to men and women as well as the youngsters:

*Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl (Serves 4)

- 4 frankfurters
4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
2 1/2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/3 cup cooked leftover vegetables
1/3 cup well-seasoned French dressing
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
Salt and pepper

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water for five minutes. Remove, cut into quarters lengthwise, then



A simple but effective dessert is prepared when packaged vanilla pudding is layered in tall parfait glasses with strawberry or raspberry preserves. Glasses are slanted after part of the pudding is placed in them to give a pretty effect.

crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, toss lightly with frankfurters and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Frankfurter-Macaroni Salad (Serves 4)

- 3/4 cup raw macaroni
4 cups boiling water
4 frankfurters
1/4 cup French dressing
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup diced cucumber
1 tablespoon slivered green pepper
1 cup coarsely diced tomato
1/4 cup salad dressing
1/2 head lettuce shredded

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add frankfurters. Then drain. Remove frankfurters and rinse macaroni. Place in a bowl with frankfurters, cut in halves, then lengthwise and crosswise, then add remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Released by WNU Features

DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE

Truman, Barkley Head Ticket

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, PA.—In a thrill-packed convention, probably the most dramatic in modern political history, President Harry S. Truman was nominated for a full term for the presidency and the veteran Senator, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was named his running mate to head the Democratic ticket for the 1948 campaign.

And to feed the flames of a bedlam-rocked convention hall, the President broke all precedents and threw down the gauntlet to the Republicans by literally daring them to carry out their platform pledges at a special session of the Congress which he said he would call July 26.

While sweltering delegates who had battled each other throughout a day in which late southerners had staged an open revolt against the civil rights plank of the platform, cheered themselves hoarse, the President openly challenged his Republican opponents in a ringing declaration of war:

Let's see if their platform means anything. If it does then we can get some action in 15 days.

The President's spirited and bristling speech of acceptance topped and threw into the background events which at any other convention would have been top news—the walk-out of the Mississippi delegation—the threat of a rump southern convention at Birmingham—the spanking of the southerners who were given a sound drubbing when they sought to challenge the report of the platform committee and the delegates by overwhelming vote adopted a more drastic civil rights plank.

Checking off the promises of the GOP platform on domestic issues, the President, in a fighting mood which swept the delegates and galleries in rafter-rocking applause, declared he had time after time asked the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for action on the very pledges made in their platform. But they won't set away with promises, he told the packed convention hall.

He said that he would demand that the special session of the congress take action to halt high prices to aid education, a national health law, civil rights, increase in minimum

wages, extension of social security, funds for public power and cheap electricity, an adequate displaced persons' law to substitute for the anti-semitic and the anti-catholic law they provided in the 80th Congress.

The dramatic climax of the convention overshadowed the fight for the presidential nomination which became a rout when the southerners switched from Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, their announced candidate, to Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. The only ballot vote was 263 for Russell and 947 1/2 for Mr. Truman.

Truman's Opposition Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll call of states the revolt against the nomination of President Truman followed much the same pattern that was evident in the Republican convention held in the same hall only a few short weeks before—the opponents of the President could settle on no single leader to make the race.

So it was in the GOP convention opponents of Governor Dewey could settle on no concentrated opposition. So the President ran away with the nomination on the first ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of bygone glory were at Philadelphia and the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt still hovered over the conglomeration of factions which always has made up the Democratic party, there was no single leader able to cement these factions into unity as Roosevelt and his brain-trusters did through four national conventions, one of them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to interpret this factionalism in the convention as a "wake" or a "break-up" of the party, the political history indicates there has always been such factionalism in Democratic conventions. This factionalism or sectionalism has been brought about by geographical and political philosophy factors—the south—the liberal element, labor, ever religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three conventions since the civil war has this factionalism been brought together with any degree of national unity—the 1884 Chicago convention which first nominated Cleve-

Convention Briefs

PUMMELING HOME HER charge that Republicans were responsible for high prices, Mrs. India Edwards, director of the Democrats Women's Division of the National committee, waved a juicy, raw T-bone steak above her head as she addressed the delegates. She said the steak cost her \$1.10 a pound at a Philadelphia butcher shop. Other women speakers highlighted the high cost of house-keeping because of inflated prices.

GENIAL JIM FARLEY, one-time national chairman and postmaster general, despite some early delegate gloom and such political column appellations to the convention as "wake," was optimistic. Discounting what he called "defeatism" he recalled the same predictions of party burials in 1928 when Al Smith was so crushed under the avalanche of Hoover votes. Not only was the party not dead, Farley recalled, but it came back to beat Hoover and remain in power 16 years.

Fighting Words Weld Party



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

to full and equal political participation; (2) right to equal opportunity of employment; (3) the right of security of person and (4) the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 651 1/2 to 562 1/2.

The vote does not indicate relative strength of the opposing forces since many states voted against the resolution merely to uphold the resolutions committee which had adopted a compromise plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the Republican platform in some essentials—it demands repeal of the Republican Taft-Hartley labor act and declares it has proven a failure; it demands repeal of the discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine; it pledges to oppose any revision of federal laws "designed to curtail the most effective functioning of farm cooperatives." This is interpreted to mean the party goes on record against change of the tax exempt status of farm cooperatives.

As a matter of fact the platform supports all forms of cooperatives and "other democratic associations and the purpose of carrying out any proper business operations free from any arbitrary and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged continued support of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, the United Nations, the Good Neighbor Policy with respect to South America; and, taking a step at the Republicans, pledged sufficient appropriations to carry out the will of the congress on its foreign commitments.

The delegates were whipped into something like old-fashioned "democracy" when Barkley delivered his blistering, fighting keynote speech. The veteran Kentuckian was given a 28-minute demonstration. These delegates were just waiting for something to cheer over, to lift the morale from the bitter depths of factionalism and Barkley gave it to them. He speeded up the tempo of the convention so that by the third day there was some evidence of the will to win and to fight for the nominee of the convention.

So the pattern of this 29th quadrennial convention of the Democratic party was set with the goal of whipping into being enough unity to convince the American people the nation faces a new crisis with national security even more important than domestic issues and that a cohesion of the Democrats, the liberals and the independents is again necessary for the common welfare.

Democrats have never won an election except on that issue... that and the record of the 80th Congress will be the issue on which they must pin their hopes in 1948.

Due to the absence of competing downtown headquarters at the various hotels, such as was the case in the Republican convention, there was not quite the activity and enthusiasm engendered among delegates at this convention. Aside from this fact however, the convention hall pageantry was just as hectic and inn all probability these Democratic delegates wanting desperately something to cheer about, cheered all the louder for their speakers and the demonstrations were just as vigorous and noisome as the Republican convention held here such a short time previous.

Comparatively, the convention set-up was identical. Some of the state delegations had been changed around to give the more favored Democratic states better positions with regard to the speaker's podium.

DEMOCRATS SAY REPUBLICANS put 'em up to it. Maybe it was because convention goers will buy almost anything. But vendors were offering buttons reading "draft Pershing."

LESLIE BIFFLE, the sergeant-at-arms, had strict orders to keep folks out who didn't have the proper credentials. But the guards were locked out of their own dressing room at convention hall one session when the lock jammed.

SEEMS SOMETHING ALWAYS happens to gadgets. At the GOP convention the rubber-inflated elephant atop the Bellevue-Stratford marquee collapsed several times to the embarrassment of convention managers. The Democrats placed a paper-mache donkey in the same spot. Its eyes lighted up and it snorted smoke from its nostrils. It seems its machinery became twisted up and although the eyes continued to fire up, the smoke puffed from the other end, much to the embarrassment of the convention managers.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features

By INEZ GERHARD "SAMSON and Delilah"

"SAMSON and Delilah" promises to be a super-DeMille spectacle. With Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in the leading roles, it will be done in technicolor, probably technicolor at its most vivid. An advance unit left recently for Algiers to make background and scenic shots. A 2,000 mile trip by car-



HEDY LAMARR

van, we're told, will be made through remote desert regions. This will be DeMille's 69th film since 1913, his fourth lavish production with Biblical characters and setting.

With three unreleased pictures coming up, ("Deep Waters," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Street With No Name,") and "Sitting Pretty" keeping him in the public eye, Ed Begley is free to give some time to radio. He will have a featured role in NBC's "The Big Story" on August 18. Known as a radio, stage and screen actor, television is the only new field open to him.

Ellen Corby was a script supervisor for several years before she turned actress and registered a hit in "Remember Mama." Now Columbia has signed her for an important role in "The Dark Past," with William Holden and Nina Foch.

Arnold Moss finished an important role in "The Loves of Carmen" (Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford) and headed for New York and hard work for several radio shows—writing, not acting. He plans two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries and a series of "Documentaries on Children," designed to help parents faced with the problem of adapting their children to current conditions.

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, will wear a set of gold-plated horseshoes when Autry's rodeo opens in New York in September. They were a gift from his Oklahoma fan club.

Anne Burr of "Big Sister" now considers herself an expert on moving techniques. She moved herself from one city apartment to another, then went to the country the following week to transfer her mother from an old house to a new one. Came home to find her best friend baffled by moving problems, and took charge as a matter of course.

Anna Lee was back in her native England, all set to return to the stage, when John Ford cabled her to return to Hollywood for "Fort Apache." That was movie-dom's equivalent to an invitation to a command performance. She boarded a plane immediately, left on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles in time to line up Monday with the rest of the cast.

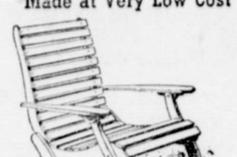
After Bob Dyer, Australian comedian, told Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" audience that his government would pay trans-Pacific fares for ex-GIs and their families who want to settle in Australia, responses within the first week went well into four figures, with every state in the country represented. And the letters are still pouring in.

ODDS AND ENDS—Teresa, the 200-pound mechanical turtle who made such a hit in "Tarzan and the Mermaids," has been given a prominent spot in "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death." Leatrice Joy, silent screen star who ranked right at the top, returns to the screen for a leading role in Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion in the Rockies" as a result of Producer Aubrey Schenck's seeing her in a little theater production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Sarah Selby, "Mrs. Graves" of "Junior Miss," recently had a junior miss of her own—a 7 1/2-pound damsel named Holiday.

Montgomery Clift got a nice assignment when Paramount cast him as Olivia de Havilland's suitor in "The Heiress." But—he had to learn to dance the polka, play a spinet piano and sing in French, all in one week!

Gibson Scott Fox, winner of the 1948 "Dr. Christian" radio script-writing contest, was rewarded with a movie contract and is adapting "Calamity Jane" for Michael Curtis productions. Doris Day will star in it.

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost



MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room—turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost. The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking. Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of the country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home equipment is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build this lawn set for immediate use. You'll save money and have fun building it. Each pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. All materials which the pattern specifies are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25 cents for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

African Wood Used By U. S.

American woodworking industries are turning to a wood from the vast forests of the Belgian Congo known as "Korina" because they are unable to obtain high-quality timber at home.

One of the countries largest timber users already has begun large-scale importations of the wood that stacks up with American oak. The industry is importing about 6,500,000 feet of Korina a month.

The inability to obtain high-quality timber in the United States is blamed on two things—lack of a sound conservation scheme and rapid growth of the woodworking industries.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. State and county distributors for national adv. Established 63 years. Unlimited opportunities with permanency. Write M.R. TEUK, 1675 W. 11th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

INSTRUCTION Beauty Culture Taught Expertly ADELE BALLOU School of Cosmetology Art 215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS COLEMAN OR PREWAY GASOLINE FLYER, 3-burner, oven, used 1937, reconditioned, ideal for summer cottages, bungalows. A \$75.00 value only \$14.95. F.O.B. Chicago, No. C.O.D. J.M. McDONNELL, PRICES \$25.00, Chicago 16, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISC. SILVER AND FISH LAKES Waushara, Waushara County, Wisconsin. An ideal location for a denominational summer camp or refuge, rehabilitation camp or summer resort. Developed by organizations, lodges, churches or individuals. Approximately 3,500 ft. of lake frontage, approximately 50 acres of heavily wooded shore line and interior land with pine, oak and cedar; 6 cottages of modern type, each individually equipped with plumbing, storage sheds and all equipment. Abundant supply of fish will be furnished upon request. Dated July 1, 1948. Sylvester Resort Plant, Waushara County, Wisconsin. Inquire the estate of William W. Walker, deceased. PRICES \$25.00.

WISCONSIN VALLEY TRUST CO. Administrator, Wausau, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY COMBINES WANTED—Will pay premium on new or slightly used A6 Case, IHC #2 or AC 60 Combines or New Idea or Minneapolis Moline pickers. State price and condition. JIM DONAHUE, Albert Lee, Minn.

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds The Best Investment

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

COMMUNITY BOOSTER Our home-town paper is the best advertisement for our community. Support it and help sell our town.

SLAP-STICK

A Difficult Feat

Aunt Sarah brought to church meetings an acid wit which often dispelled the dullness of the proceedings like warm sunshine dispelling the morning dew.

Not long ago the dirtiness and slovenliness of the janitor, old Pete, came under discussion, and it was generally agreed that he would have to be discharged. But kind-hearted old Mrs. Smythe, as usual, intervened on the side of mercy.

"I hate to see the old fellow go," she exclaimed pityingly. "He may be dirty and unkempt on the outside, but, my friends, I am sure he is clean and pure on the inside. Do we have to discharge him?"

"That or turn the dirty beggar inside out," Aunt Sarah wryly challenged.

Off the Record

A customer in a Boston animal store was contemplating the purchase of a parrot, which, so far, had evidenced no sign of life other than to cock a magnificent eye at her. Finally, she asked, "Does he talk?"

The salesman looked embarrassed. "Yes, ma'am, he talks, but he doesn't wish to be quoted."

A LINE ACCESSORY



The boss and clerks had gone out for lunch, leaving only a pretty young bookkeeper in charge of the store. A handsome young man entered and asked:

"Do you keep auto accessories?"

To which the young lady smiled and replied:

"Only me."

SIGHTSEEING TOUR

The inexperienced golfer had led his caddy a merry chase. "Do you think I'm the worst player on the links, Sam?" he asked.

"Well, Mr. Jones, I wouldn't exactly say that," answered Sam diplomatically. "But I've certainly seen places on these links today that I've never seen before."

Telephone Quiz

"Won't you give me your telephone number?" he murmured.

"It's in the book," she said.

"Splendid," he sighed. "And what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too," she snapped.

PURPLE WITH RAGE



Woman (to floorwalker) — "I was to meet my husband here two hours ago. Have you seen him?"

Floorwalker — "Anything distinctive about him?"

Woman — "Well, by this time he's probably purple."

Identified

"I've called for a parcel addressed to Mr. Smith," the man announced in the village post office.

"Oh, 'ave 'ee," replied the postmaster. "But 'ow do I know 'ee are Mr. Smith?"

"Why, have a look at this," the man answered, taking out a photograph of himself. "That looks like me, doesn't it?"

"Ah, so it do," answered the postmaster, and handed over the parcel.

Night Preparations

A little boy from the crowded tenement section of a large American city was sent to the country to stay on a farm for the summer. His first day there, the setting sun was gilding the grass and roses of the old-fashioned garden, and he sat on a little stool beside the farmer's wife as she plucked a chicken. He watched the operation gravely for some time. Then he spoke: "Do you take off their clothes every night, lady?"

Forgotten Tickets

It was to be only a one-week vacation. But by the time the wife had packed all her clothes, poor hubby was bent nearly double under the luggage.

As the train pulled into the station, he murmured, "Maybe we should have brought the bureau along."

"Don't be sarcastic," snapped his wife coldly.

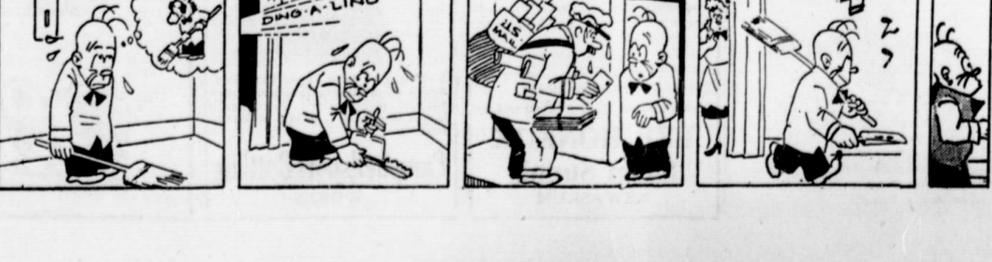
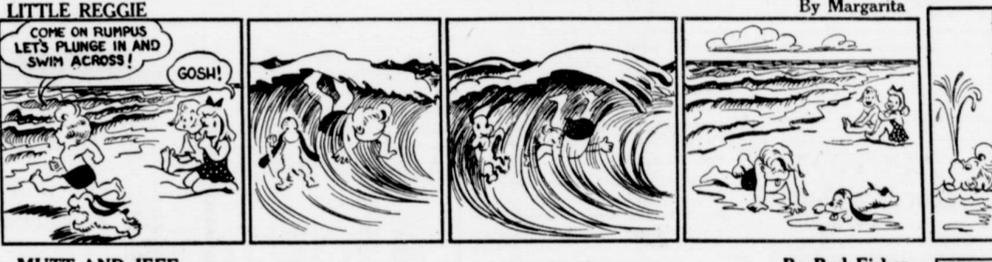
"But I'm not dear," he insisted. "It's just that I left the tickets there."



"PLAYING FOR KEEPS AGAINST HIM AIN'T GAMBLIN! THE WAY I UNDERSTAND GAMBLIN, Y' STAND SOME SLIGHT CHANCE OF WINNING!"



"WAIT HERE, I'LL GO IN, TURN ON THE CHARM AND GET ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US TO SEE A SHOW!"



Boys Like Girls With Brains—According to Questionnaire

LAKEVIEW, MICH.—Local boys still rate personality, good looks and intelligence as top considerations in their ideal girl.

In a questionnaire at Lakeview high school, the completely feminine girl ran a poor third. The boys voted in favor of the more athletic, more studious females.

Among the qualities that the boys disapproved were "putting," being "cutty" and silliness.

Home Destroyed, Family Gets New House in Sixteen Days

FOND DU LAC, WIS.—The future looked bleak for the John Zietz family. Their two-story farm home south of here was destroyed in a fire.

Sixteen days after the fire the family moved into a new prefabricated house across the road from their former home. Some 75 friends and neighbors joined in assembling the structure and in donating household appliances.

U.S. Seeds Help Europeans Raise Crops on Their Soil

NEW YORK — Americans are helping Europeans feed themselves from their own soil. More than 5,000 orders for seeds have been received by one New York seed house.

Most of them are for England, but orders go to Germany, Italy, France, the Netherlands and Greece.

Garden seeds sold last summer in parts of Germany for two cents a seed.

Cattlemen Trap Buzzards That Eat Live Calves

LAKE CHARLES, LA.—Cattlemen in southwest Louisiana are warring on a ravenous flock of buzzards which has been passing carcasses for living animals.

The buzzards have been attacking and killing all kinds of livestock, but mostly newly born calves.

W. L. Calwell, who lives near Lake Charles, reported the flying scavengers had killed 20 of his calves in a year and seven in one week.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

HALL CHEVROLET
YOUR MILWAUKEE TRUCK DEALER
1 1/2 ton, long wheelbase chassis and cab
Chevrolet, 1940, 750020 tires all around
excellent condition \$1195
International, 1940, 750020 tires, almost
new truck condition \$1195
Chevrolet, 1941, 700020-10 plys, good motor,
needs a little tender work \$950
Chevrolet, 1939, choice of 4 all in good
shape, priced from \$500 to \$675
Ford, 1937, good tires and motor \$500
Chevrolet, 1936, good for farm work \$495
1 1/2 ton chassis and cab with 12 foot semi-
insulated, van-type bodies, ideal for meat,
potatoes, beer, etc. \$725
Dodge, 1941, excellent all around condition,
..... \$725
Chevrolet, 1941, choice of 4 priced from
\$850 to \$1045
Sedan deliveries and new paint,
excellent \$1095
Chevrolet, 1942 sedan delivery, needs body
work, sold as is \$795
Ford, 1941 sedan delivery, clean, new
paint with all other equipment necessary for
feeding, care and milking of milk. Complete
for \$1200. For details, see, write,
or call A. N. BRUNNER, LEADERS, WIS.
CO-OPERS, REPRESENTING UNITED
FARM AGENCY, PHONE GRESHAM 651.

HALL CHEVROLET
3207 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
WLAB 470
Kilbourn 5-1511

MINK RANCH FOR SALE: A 3 acre mink
ranch located among shade trees on river
bank only 1/2 mile to town and school,
good 7 room house with electricity and
furnace heat, small barn 18x20, workshop,
and garage and stocked with 108 chickens
and black mink, deep freeze, brooder and
picking pens both with nest boxes, together
with all other equipment necessary for
feeding, care and stocking of mink. Com-
plete for \$12,000. For details, see, write,
or call A. N. BRUNNER, LEADERS, WIS.
CO-OPERS, REPRESENTING UNITED
FARM AGENCY, PHONE GRESHAM 651.

FARMS AND RANCHES

80 ACRES, near Wausau: 40 clear, balance
in woodland; pasture, barn with steel
skeletons and drinking cups; well matched
team of horses, 5 cows, some machinery,
cider press, brooder house, milk house,
2 car garage; modern 5 room house with
bath, furnace, hot and cold running water,
large sun porch. For quick sale, \$12,000
cash. Norman H. Fautson, RR 2, Wausau,
Wis.

**IF YOU are looking for a farm in north-
western Wisconsin on the beautiful Wisconsin
river, write Hans Johnson, RR 1, Toms-
hawek, Wis.**

FANS FOR SALE

DISTRIBUTORS
DEALERS
BUILDERS
& OTHERS

**ATTIC & EXHAUST FANS
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!**

Blade Size	List Price	Close-Out Price
36 in.	113.75	45.50
30 in.	128.00	47.50
42 in.	142.50	49.50

Inventory Being Liquidated—All Brand
New—Shipped Board—GE & Westing-
house Motors—Bell Housing Operation
—Ventura Belt Drive—Square Flanged
Frame—Rubber Mounted Motor
Fans will be shipped out of Chicago
—No C.O.D.s.

Wire or Write
STONEWALL SALES CO.
Box 61, Station E
Atlanta, Georgia
Or call CRESCENT 1311
Mr. Cotton

— DOGS, PETS FOR SALE —

Dogs: Registered Lab. and Retrievers and
English Setters, 20 years successful breed-
ing. Train now-pay next Fall. Reasonable
prices. Winepogan Kennels RR. 5, Osh-
kosh, Wis.

— MACHINERY AND TOOLS —

MOTORS, saws, drills, sanders, tapers
etc., at wholesale prices. Free Circulars.
Rudler Engineering, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

WANTED—New and used combines; top
market prices paid. Phone, write, or wire
Brooks Bros., Sun Prairie, Wis. Phone 42.

ASTHMA

SPASMS BRONCHIAL, ASTHMA RE-
LIEVED QUICKLY (Usually within 20
seconds) by Inhalation Therapy. Ham-
less when Simple directions followed.
Inquire from most drug stores care-
fully invited. Write for 10 Day Trial.
THE NEPHRON CO., Tacoma 2, Wash.

NATURE'S WAY — VILAX

IF you suffer from constipation, take
VILAX. VILAX contains no chemicals,
no phenol derivatives, no artificial pre-
servatives. A combination of an-
tiseptics, VILAX is dependable, thor-
ough, gentle and natural. Send for VILAX,
take as directed and you will not suffer
from that dull sluggish feeling caused
by irregularity. 1 dollar postpaid, sat-
isfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

THE VILAX CO.
Dept. M, Box 633, White Plains, N. Y.

— AGENTS WANTED —

Esquimaux Native Handwork brings for-
eign profit, previous sample collection \$1
Novelty immediately available, money
back guarantee. ENTRELLA, Box 572,
Dept. A, Quilts, Keosauqua.

— MAIL ORDER DEPT. —

CHERRY DIRECT FROM FACTORY, CHERRY
cigar full size 5 1/2 x 7 1/2, blended
with Havana, made in our factory, 20
cigarettes guaranteed, box of 50 cigars
\$2.50; two boxes \$4.50. Send check or
money order. East-ra from Cherry Co.,
Box 284, York 8, Pa.

— BUSINESS PROPERTY —

**OWNERS SACRIFICING HARDWARE
BUSINESS:** Property listed at \$21,500 will
be sold for \$10,500 consisting of a com-
pletely equipped hardware store doing good
business in a publicized district and co-
operative village. Plenty of expansion room
with a lot 100x200 on Main Street, good
storage building 40x50 with warehouse
floor, completely modern, full basement,
water pressure system, roller furnace with
blower, comfortable 4 room apartment on
2nd floor with modern bath and toilet.
Complete line of operating equipment and
fixtures to do all plumbing, heating, tin-
smithing, roofing, and electrical installa-
tion plus the complete stock of merchan-
dise valued at nearly \$10,000. A buyer is
buying a business which will pay for itself.
Liquid, leads has a fine home and
building. Everything goes for \$10,500. For
offer information see, write or call A. N.
Brunner, Leopolis, Wisconsin, Represent-
ing United Farm Agency, Phone-Gresham-
651.

Are Your Hands Cold? Heat Your Face, Experts Advise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hands
cold? A good way to get rid of the
lummy feeling is to warm your
face.

In fact, the Federation of Ameri-
can Societies for Experimental Biol-
ogy was told that warming your
face is the very best way.

These experiments were done in
the quartermaster corps research
— Lawrence, Mass., by Lt. Mortier
E. Bader and Capt. Martin E.
Fech.

They told fellow scientists here
that face warming causes blood to
flow faster in the hands than warm-
ing any other part of the body. But
his means getting a face really
hot enough to be red. At about 100
or 110 degrees Fahrenheit. These
face temperatures raised skin on the
hands by nearly 20 degrees.

Another group from Lawrence re-
ported that for all-around warming
up, when in danger of freezing, ex-
ercise was quicker than anything
else. Exercise even beat the pen-
etrating rays of infrared heat.

Pupils Clamor for Teacher Who Gave Them "Hot Foot"

MATTHEWS, IND.—A high school
mathematics instructor was dis-
missed for giving "the hot foot" to
pupils who dozed in his classroom.
An hour later most of the school's
88 pupils went on strike to protest
his dismissal.

Hobert Black was dismissed by
John Walters, trustee of the Mat-
thews high school. Walters said
Black frequently gave pupils "the
hot foot."

He charged that this "careless
use of fire in the classroom" en-
dangered pupils' lives.

He accused Black, who also
served as a grade school principal,
of insubordination and refusing to
carry out orders.

The pupils paraded through the
streets with placards demanding
Black's reinstatement.

Walters said Black was "very
popular with the kids." But he con-
tended Black was "too lax."

Walters said the pupils were
"overwrought."

Annual Meet of County Paralysis Chapter Held

The second annual meeting of the Washington County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis was held at the court house, West Bend, on Tuesday, July 29, at 4 p. m. Judge Bucklin, chairman, presided.

The following members were present: Gladys Saiter, Mrs. L. Riesch, Mrs. Marion Haebig, Anton P. Staral, Arnold Weiss, Walter J. Gumm, Theo. R. Schmidt, M. T. Buckley, F. W. Bucklin, N. A. Schowalter, F. Clausen, Edna Schloemer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read by W. J. Gumm. Motion was made by M. T. Buckley and seconded by F. Clausen and carried that the treasurer's report be accepted as read and is a part of these minutes. Upon motion made by A. Weiss, seconded by A. Staral, and carried it was decided to publish the treasurer's report in the various county papers.

Upon motion made by T. R. Schmidt, seconded by W. J. Gumm and carried the following medical advisory committee was appointed: Dr. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, chairman; Dr. E. Bernhard, West Bend; and Dr. M. E. Monroe, Hartford.

Upon motion made by A. Weiss, seconded by A. Staral and carried the following publicity committee was appointed: Judge Bucklin, chairman; Art. Kuehlian, West Bend; Don Ripple, West Bend; Don Harbeck, Kewaskum; and John Shinnars, Hartford.

Upon motion by F. Clausen, seconded by N. A. Schowalter and carried, the resignation of LaVern Schaezel was accepted.

Upon motion made by A. Weiss, seconded by T. R. Schmidt and carried Judge Bucklin was appointed chairman for the coming year. Judge Bucklin declined the nomination.

F. Clausen moved that Judge Bucklin be elected honorary chairman, seconded by N. A. Schowalter and carried.

Edna Schloemer was nominated secretary by A. Weiss, seconded by A. Staral and carried.

Upon motion made by T. R. Schmidt, seconded by F. Clausen and carried W. J. Gumm was elected treasurer.

Upon motion made by Mrs. Haebig, seconded by F. Clausen and carried, the following executive committee members were re-elected: Theo. R. Schmidt, Kewaskum; R. Lautenheimer, Winfield; Mrs. L. Riesch, Slinger; and M. M. Allen, Hartford.

N. A. Schowalter made a motion, seconded by A. Weiss and carried that Clarence Schramm succeed LaVern Schaezel as a member of the executive committee.

Upon motion made by W. J. Gumm, seconded by T. R. Schmidt and carried, B. D. Rice, who has acted as chairman of the March of Dimes, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Upon motion made by T. R. Schmidt, seconded by W. J. Gumm and carried, Mrs. Saiter, county nurse, and Mrs. Barker, city nurse, were elected to the executive committee.

Judge Bucklin gave a complete report of the chapter's activities in the past year.

Palmer F. Davis, southern Wisconsin representative, was present at the meeting and gave a brief report of activities on the state and national level.

Publicity for the forthcoming county fair is in the hands of the publicity chairman.

F. Clausen reported on a donation of \$10 from the Berndt cousins at Hartford. Two of the little Berndt girls put on a circus for the Berndt cousins in Hartford and raised \$9.19 which they turned over to Mr. Clausen. Mr. Clausen and Mr. Shinnars contributed the difference to make it \$10. The new chairman was instructed to write a letter to the little Berndt girls who put on the circus.

The new chairman, A. Staral, appointed Mrs. Marion Haebig chairman of the women's activities.

Chairman Staral also appointed N. A. Schowalter and A. Weiss as additional members of the executive committee.

Upon motion by A. Staral, seconded by M. T. Buckley and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Edna Schloemer, Secretary

EXPLAINS RESERVE PROGRAM AT MEETING OF COUNTY VETS

A group of Washington county veterans met at the courthouse in West Bend on Monday night to hear Capt. Robert Matthews, assistant commanding officer of the Fond du Lac office of the Wisconsin Military district, explain the features of the army's organized reserve corps plan. With Capt. Matthews were Lt. Col. Duke E. Jones, commander, and M/sgt. William D. Radtke.

Among the interesting features of the organized reserve program are the matters of pay and retirement. Reservists are paid a day's base pay for each drill attended. Payment is made in lump-sum every three months. To qualify for paid service, a reservist must be a member of an established unit.

Under new legislation established by Congress, a retirement program is being set up for reservists. A pension may be paid to reservists at the age of 60, depending on length of service and amount of activity in the reserve.

The ORC program maintains summer camps for intensive two week training, similar to national guard components. Capt. Matthews spoke briefly of the summer camp held at Fort Riley, Kansas, during the summer months. He described the camp set-up and the training plan used there.

He assured those present that home training would not be sketchy or incomplete. The army plans to furnish local units with every sort of training device from technical movies to heavy weapons and detection gear. He invited reservists to check on this by viewing the demonstration of modern equipment, including recoilless guns, which the Fond du Lac unit will exhibit on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Matthews emphasized that each unit was a combined officer and enlisted man venture and urged veterans and others interested to look into the possibilities. All men interested, and particularly members of the organized reserve corps, are invited to attend the next meeting of the Washington county unit, scheduled for the fourth Monday in August at the courthouse in West Bend.

Those present saw a documentary film, "Pacific Fury," showing combined operations in the Pacific campaign.

The local organized reserve unit is Detachment 2 of the 512nd Composite group. It was established last year.

Those interested in the ORC are cordially invited to attend the next meeting. Immediate information can be obtained from the Fond du Lac office in the post office building there.

2,110 COUNTY FARMERS PARTICIPATING IN ACP

The 2,110 farmers of Washington county who are participating in the agricultural conservation program are co-operating with farmers in all of the agricultural counties of the United States, says A. John Cleary, chairman of the county ACP committee.

Farmers, through their ACP committees are carrying out farming practices to conserve soil and water in every county in the United States, except the 23 counties which are non-agricultural. In Washington county the main conservation practices being carried out by farmers are lime, fertilizer, farm ditches, green manure crops, tiling and erosion control practices.

Under the agricultural conservation program, farmers are encouraged and helped in carrying out the various approved conservation practices. Assistance is in the form of materials, services and financial aid. Technical committees made up of specialists from experiment stations, extension service, state departments of agriculture, soil conservation service, farmers home administration and others review and help write the specifications for approved practices.

Farmer-elected committees administer the program in all communities and counties where the program is in operation.

Mr. Cleary cites three reasons for the program:

First—the need for soil and water conservation is urgent. Food-producing land is limited, population is increasing and soil must be saved now. Assistance under the ACP program has proved the most effective way of getting the needed conservation.

Second—responsibility for conserving our soil and water resources is national. Everyone depends on the products of the soil and everyone

should have a share in the responsibility of protecting the present and future food supply. Through the ACP consumers and producers share the cost of the conservation practices. This year that cost is about \$1.90 per person. The farmer matches that—and then contributes the necessary work.

Third—it's the most economical way of getting the needed conservation work done. Erosion, if let go, becomes more expensive to correct with each passing year. Not only is there a bigger job to do but the soil lost cannot be restored.

NEW BRUCELLOSIS LAW NOW IN EFFECT IN SEVEN COUNTY TOWNSHIPS

The new Wisconsin Township Bang's disease law is now in effect in seven Washington county townships according to an order issued by the State Department of Agriculture. The seven county townships are: Addison, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Trenton and Wayne.

These townships have secured the necessary number of signers to put the law into effect in their respective townships.

Local veterinarians assigned to administer the township law are as follows: Addison, Dr. Kietti; Erin, Dr. Schubert; Farmington, Dr. Lloyd; Germantown, Dr. Hildebrand; Hartford, Dr. Gettleman; Trenton, Dr.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Girl over 18 to help with housework in Milwaukee suburb. No washing. Modern equipped home. Call or write W. W. Frost, 2335 N. 72nd St., Wauwatosa, Wis. Tel. SP. 4-0795. 7-30-2tp

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Full and part time girl needed at the telephone office. Apply at the Mid-West States Telephone Co. office, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge 4-door sedan, good heater and good running motor. Inquire Kenneth Keschner, Rt. 2, Campbellsport. Phone Kewaskum 73272. 7-30-2tp

WANTED—Stenographer. Interesting work, good salary, pleasant associates and surroundings. Group insurance plan, paid sick leave and paid vacation, stop in or phone for appointment. Enger-Kress Co., West Bend. 7-2-1f

FOR SALE—1½ ton long wheelbase 1934 Chevrolet truck, in good condition. Christian Backhaus, Kewaskum. Phone 134F12. 7-23-2tp

WANTED TO BUY—Home with or without acreage. Inquire at this office or write lock box 376, Kewaskum. 7-16-2tp

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 464-W, West Bend, Wis. 6-18-1f

FOR SALE—30,000 cedar posts, all sizes; also Illinois car corn by 100 lbs. or ton in barn; also hybrid DeKalb wood corn. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 4-2-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry. Kewaskum Produce. Phone 22F4. 4-30-1f

CHICKS FOR SALE—White Leghorn Pullets 8 weeks old. \$5c a piece LA PLANT HATCHERIES West Bend

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 80 acre farm with personal. Will pay cash. Write lock box No. 376, Kewaskum. 5-21-1f

HELP WANTED—Reliable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. GI preferred. Must have knowledge of book-keeping. Apply at garage. 4-23-1f

WANTED
EXPERIENCED CUTTERS
APPLY AT OFFICE OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
ENGER-KRESS CO.
WEST BEND, WIS.

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This Week's Specials
MOTOR OIL
5 gal. with can \$3.95
5 gal. with can \$4.50
2 gal. with can \$1.60
2 gal. with can \$1.80
Grease, 5 lb. can \$.75
Ideal Electric Fence Controller 12.95 and up
Steel Fence Posts for temporary electric fence, complete with insulators and brackets... 43c each
Sherwin-Williams Weed-No-More 1 gal. \$3.95
1 qt. \$3.75
Lawn size 90c
Binder Twine for less money
New Potatoes..... \$4.00 and up
LEE HONECK Farm Supply KEWASKUM

Lloyd; Wayne, Dr. Kietti. Dairy herd owners of these townships will be contacted by the above mentioned veterinarian in charge.

More accidents happen in the farm home than happen out in the fields and farm yard.

NEW FANE

Miss Alice Butzke visited the weekend with her parents near Lake Bernice.

Mrs. Wm. Uelmen visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann and family visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoepner of Theresa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jellenz of Saukville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kumpf of here and Mr. and Mrs. O. Stenscheke and family of West Bend visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and daughter.

Gerald Jandre spent Saturday with the Ervin Roehl family at Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Jannette Meyer, who spent several weeks at Rosendale returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Wednesday with the Arno Meyer family at Waldo.

Gordon Krueger and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Chas. Romayko and daughters

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Campbellsport Bottling WORKS

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"She's mad 'cause I drank that bottle of Lithia Beer!"

Drink Lithia BEER

because it's a pure Sugar Cane Beverage. High Quality flavors and pure filtered spring water. Our Sparkle line is bottled in 7, 12 and 24 ounce bottles.

Campbellsport Bottling WORKS

of Campbellsport called on friends in the village Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and children Kellen and Curtis spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitz and daughter Dolores of Maunee lake spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Ess of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary of Wauwatosa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Beverly Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hill of Fond du Lac, was guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a pre-nuptial party given by Miss Virginia Trapp at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp here. High scores in court

were Mrs. Earl E. Borsack, Mrs. Henry Habek and Mrs. Eugene Wenborn. Miniature bells and flowers marked the individual places of the guests at a table centered with white blossoms and a wedding bell flanked by blue tapers. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother and sister, Marilyn. Miss Hill received gifts and a corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson and daughter Barbara of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hafferman and Mrs. E. Hafferman of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman.

Will buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 233F23—adv. 6-25-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dettman and family of Batavia visited Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helmiak of Milwaukee, who are spending a vacation at their summer home in Dundee, had as a guest their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Marquardt and children from Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann from near Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helder. Their son Sylvester, who had been visiting here since Saturday returned home with them.

Our professional services are rendered with reverence for the departed and consideration for those who remain.

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcome

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Dependable and Reasonable

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JOE SLESAR GLASS SHOP

125 N. Sixth Ave. WEST BEND, WIS. Phone 1452
After 6 P. M. Phone Kewaskum 56F3

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NEW BUILDINGS AWAIT THROGS AT WISCONSIN'S CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION



22 educational and exhibit buildings dressed in exposition splendor are packed with displays that tell the complete Wisconsin story at the Centennial Exposition, Milwaukee, August 7 to 29.

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.

AROUND THE TOWN

—Carl F. Schaefer transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.
 —A reunion of the Abel families was held in the village park Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Koeh of Chicago visited relatives here several days this week.
 —Mrs. Anna Meinhardt of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday.
 —Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin visited relatives at Juneau last week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and daughter spent the week end visiting relatives in Nekeosa.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Leyford of Chicago visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter.
 —Herman Wilke spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and family in the town of Scott.
 —On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and son Bernard of St. Killian visited Miss Clara Simon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening at the Clara Simon home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedmeyer of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt Sunday.
 —Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.
 —WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaska. Campbellport 132723.—adv. 6-25-31
 —Mrs. Al. Wegner of Sheboygan and Artie Guenther of Campbellport visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
 Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-31
 —Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. Marvin Martin and Mrs. Celesta Koerble attended the funeral of Charles Winkelman at Milwaukee on Monday.
 —Wayland Tassar, village, now has a position as clerk in the local post office, beginning his work there last week. Wayland, who had been attending the Milwaukee State Teachers college, was formerly employed during the summer by H. Ramthun & Son.
 —Mrs. Tillie Zimet, Mrs. Walter

Schneider and daughter Barbara and "Dolly" Backhaus spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond of Racine and Mrs. I. A. Eisenbacher of Wesley, Ia. arrived Sunday noon for an extended visit with Mrs. Eisenbacher's sister, Miss Clara Simon, and other relatives.
 —A number of the employees of the Mauthe lake area of the Kettle Moraine state park, accompanied by Pat Fries of New Prospect, attended the hot rod races at state fair park, Milwaukee, Tuesday evening.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer are spending a vacation at Pine lake in the northern part of the state. Their son, Rev. Wm. Mayer, Milwaukee, and other priests, friends of Father Mayer, are also vacationing there.
 —SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. 11

TWO CLOSED RETREATS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY GROUP
 On account of the large number of applications for the annual Laymen's Closed Retreat, the Washington county Holy Name societies and Knights of Columbus are sponsoring two retreats, one to be held at the Redemptorist Monastery at Lac LaSalle, Oconomowoc, Aug. 6, 7 and 8, the other at St. Rita's Monastery conducted by the Augustinian Fathers at Racine on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Both retreats will open on a Friday at 7:00 p. m. and close Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Anyone over 18 years of age, regardless of religious affiliations, is invited to make application.
 This will be the thirteenth year the Washington county societies are sponsoring a closed retreat. The committee in charge announced that over 125 applications have already been received for the Redemptorist retreat and that only 90 rooms are available. Many of the applicants are, therefore, making their retreat at St. Rita's. A few reservations for the Racine retreat are still available. Because of the limited accommodations, applicants are advised to make their reservations immediately. Reservations can be made at any Catholic parsonage in the county or by phoning the

chairman, Slinger 1F21 or West Bend 43. Baltus Wolf, West Bend, is chairman of the Washington County Retreat committee.

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If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at The Corner Drug Store.

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Rinso Large box 34c	Oxydol Large 34c Giant 90c	Duz Large 34c Giant 90c	Dreft Large 31c Giant 82c Breeze 31c
Spic and Span Large 23c Giant 75c	Vel 31c	Swel 25c	
Roundy's Coffee, 1 pound can 53c	Hill's Coffee, 2 pounds \$1.09		
Alic Pork and Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c	Pure Wholesome Apricot Preserves 16 oz. jar 29c Juneau Early Peas size 3—two 20 oz. cans 25c	Apricots 30 ounce can 25c Del Monte Golden Corn Two 17 ounce cans 31c	

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound can	56c
REAL LEMON JUICE, Pint bottle	27c
SILVER BUCKLE ORANGE or BLENDED JUICE, 46 ounce can, 2 for	49c
JOHNSON'S GLOCOTE WAX, Pint bottle	59c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Pint jar	35c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars for	26c
MASON FRUIT JARS, Quart jars	75c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	29c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	\$1.15
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JUICE, Quart bottle	39c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	39c

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selected as Running Mate

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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



Truman 'WE ACCEPT!' Barkley Born in Log Cabin In Fighting Mood

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Truman-Barkley

If the Democrats hadn't known before their convention that President Harry Truman was their man...

Harry Truman told them so, after the enterprising liberal forces of the party had spent all that Wednesday in the 105 degree heat...

It looked like the Democratic party might have been completely revitalized in 12 tense hours on that last day of the convention...

The revitalization came as a result of two potent factors which actually could be reduced to one—President Truman's influence.

That action, closely followed by the nomination of President Truman to run for re-election and the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley...

Those developments were, in themselves, a complete and victorious proof that the Democrats this year intended to bring themselves before the American public as a responsible, cohesive party...

But it remained for President Truman to give the whole affair a significance that could not be ignored.

Fighting Finish

It was a far cry from a love fest as the Democratic clans, feuding for many months, met in the City of Brotherly Love for their 30th national convention.

After three days of strife and bickering, the conclave came to a close as a fighting President Truman triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency and then rocked Democrats and Republicans alike with an instant summons to the 80th congress to return for a special session July 26.

The convention, perhaps the most bitterly divided since 1860 and 1924, ended with a political explosion detonated by the quiet man from Independence, Mo.

The Democrats pinned their November election hopes on a ticket of Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley. It was the 64-year-old, low-voiced former senator from Missouri, who had succeeded to the office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, for the presidency. And it was the 70-year-old, soft-speaking, compromise...

NO LIMITS

American Cities Are Increasing in Size

Los Angeles, brunt of many jokes for its ever-expanding city limits, is not the only American city which is increasing in size.

In fact, American cities are getting bigger all the time, with 298 communities extending their boundaries in 1947 for a new all-time record, according to the International City Managers association.

Savings Mount

For the first time in history, the nation's savings and loan associations report gross savings receipts above the billion dollar mark. Reports to the U. S. Savings and Loan league disclose savings placed in savings institutions totaled \$1,030,000,000 in the first three months of 1948.

Offsetting record receipts, however, withdrawals mounted to 754 million dollars.

PERSHING: Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, is dead at the age of 87.

The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians. Since then he had lived at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung. At Pershing's bedside when death came were his sons, Warren, his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his long-time physician, Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta.

Long the idol of a grateful nation, Pershing held the rank of general of the armies, a title conferred on only four other American soldiers, Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. He outranked such contemporary five-star generals as George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. Their title is general of the army.

Pershing won his greatest fame as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in World War I. Appointed to that post in 1917, he took personal command of the American troops sent to France. He almost immediately became involved in a dispute with other Allied commanders who wanted to break up the American army and use it to reinforce the French and British armies wherever necessary. Pershing flatly refused to let his troops lose their identity.

Born Sept. 13, 1860, in the frontier town of LaCade, Mo., Pershing was graduated from West Point when he was 26. He became a sec-



GENERAL PERSHING Last Battle

ond lieutenant in the sixth U. S. cavalry and launched a career in soldiering to which he devoted his entire life. He fought Indians in the American west, Spaniards in Cuba, Moro tribesmen in the Philippines, Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa on the U. S.-Mexican border and Germans in France.

Throughout World War II, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General Marshall, his aide of 1917. Although old and feeble, the general followed daily developments closely from his hospital room, paying particular attention to "my boys," who included Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and George S. Patton Jr.

CROPS: Record Output

Barring a major crop disaster, the nation will harvest another bumper crop this year, with indications pointing to a general crop production which may surpass that of the outstanding year of 1942 and the record set in 1946.

Acres in crops is among the largest in recent years and yield prospects are good for most crops, agriculture department spokesmen said, on the basis of July 1 conditions.

An all-time record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels was forecast although corn, the largest feed crop, still faces such hazards as a dry, hot August or an early frost. Previous record was 3,287,927,000 bushels in 1946.

The wheat crop prospect of 1,241,751,000 bushels represents a gain of 4 per cent from earlier forecasts. If that amount is harvested, it will rank as the second largest crop in history.

Rice will set a new acreage record and nearly equal last year's record output. Oats and barley will be well above average crops.

Bumper crop prospects are not expected to mean any immediate increase in meat supplies or any noticeable decrease in meat prices but the record harvest should mean larger meat supplies in the future.

Employment Gains

Continuing the postwar upward trend in civilian employment, 1.5 million more persons were employed in civilian occupations last April than in April, 1947, it is revealed in figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board.

Accompanying this increased employment was a decline of more than 200,000 in unemployment over the year's period.

All of the increased employment occurred in the non-agricultural sector. With the exception of mining, employment in every other industry was above the level of a year ago as well as above the pre-war figure. Farm employment remains under its prewar level.

The report notes that reductions in the armed forces from 10.9 million in April, 1944, to 1.2 million in the same month of 1948 were absorbed and unemployment rose only about 1.5 million. The total labor force declined 3.4 million during this period.

Washington Digest Alas, Poor Yorick, Capital Has Seen Its Last Theater

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON—As Washington hurries through summer, forced to commute to Philadelphia for its major distractions, it is faced with a painful prospect of less diversion next fall. This city which once boasted of almost a dozen legitimate theaters (when it had a much smaller population) is about to have the last one that lingered on alone turned into a movie house.

The old National theater, which opened in 1835, was burned and rebuilt four times, collapsed once, is now about to end its legitimate days on an issue which is giving the Democratic party equal concern—civil rights. The Actors' Equity, to which most actors belong, won't play here because Negroes are not permitted in the audience.

There is talk that the old Belasco theater, erected in 1895 on Madison place, facing Lafayette square, may be recon-ditioned and leased to a management which will lift the racial discrimination practice (the Belasco is currently government property and is used as a storeroom). If the Belasco is not re-opened, Washington will be theaterless.



Baukhage

Washington's theatrical tradition began early. One of the first theaters here was the Washington theater at Eleventh and Washington streets in 1804 and its ads proclaiming the grand premiere added in small type: "No Segars are to be smoked during the performance."

When that edifice burned, a second Washington theater, seating 700 persons, was opened in 1821. It boasted numerous improvements and innovations, including stoves, reserved seats, improved acoustics, no liquor in the box lobbies and facilities for Negro playgoers. "Facilities" today wouldn't satisfy—accommodations would have to be on a basis of race equality.

Fourteen years after the new Washington theater had opened its doors the National theater appeared on the site of the present movie-house-to-be. It is located in the very center of what only recently has been called "downtown," on E street which meets Pennsylvania avenue just before it bumps into the treasury building, skirts its northern front and ambles past the White House.

Important clubs, hotels and restaurants are only a few blocks from the National today but when it was built, it was like any other point in the young capital, well-nigh inaccessible in inclement weather. When it rained or snowed, Pennsylvania avenue became a mudhole. Residential areas, except those in Georgetown, weren't far from the center of town in the early 1840s, but because of the rough going the wealthy didn't like to risk their fancy equipages out on bad nights, it cost as much as \$10 to get from home to the show.

Now you can ride all the way from Capitol Hill to what was forest and farmland in 1835 for 30 cents.

The capital's greatest theatrical development began right after the Civil war and went on for three decades. By the time I attended my first show here in 1914, there was no dearth of dramatic entertainment and sometimes three original Broadway companies would be playing in different theaters at the same time. It was a good town for openings up until fairly recently.

There is one theater, now a museum, which is still a point of interest for tourists. Originally a Baptist church on Tenth street. In 1861 it was converted into what was called Christy's opera house. Later it became Ford's theater. In the upper stage box of this theater, President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by the actor, John Wilkes Booth.

There was a saloon on the corner below the theater where Booth was said to have had his last drink before he crept into the theater, shot Lincoln and leaped to the stage, tripping on a piece of bunting and breaking his leg.

For many years, over the bar of that saloon, hung a crude picture of the assassination, and on the floor was a metal marker where the half-mad actor was supposed to have stood as he warmed his courage in preparation for his theatrical crime.

Washington theatergoers were well acquainted with John Booth's acting but better still with that of his elder brother, Edwin, who never saw Edwin Booth on a local stage again. He was so heart-broken over his brother's crime that he never again played in the capital.

A theatrical performance in Washington plays one role that it plays in no other American city. It becomes, on certain occasions, few or many according to the taste of the incumbent president, a ceremony of state. No matter how private a president wants to be when he sees a show, he can't help being a public personage on such occasions. The secret service, responsible for

his life, wouldn't think of letting him sit anywhere but in a box where he is separated from the crowd. This, on the other hand, makes him conspicuous. One guard outside the door to Lincoln's box in the Ford theater could have prevented the assassination.

The fact that there was no provision for protection by the government in the Temple of Music in Buffalo cost the nation its President William McKinley.

Since then, the chief executive has had a bodyguard whether he likes it or not, and a bodyguard can't hide its light under a bushel. Entrance and exit from a public building become a little bit of a pageant, no matter how they are effected.

Woodrow Wilson loved the theater. He liked vaudeville and was a frequent visitor at Keith's—now one of our big movie houses. Edmund Starling, head of the secret service under several presidents, often talked to me about how much Wilson loved the theater. Starling enjoyed it, I enjoyed it, and perhaps together, we exaggerated Wilson's affection for the footlights. But Starling used to say that Wilson got more recreation from that source than any other. In his book, "Starling of the White House," he says Wilson preferred musical comedy and vaudeville to serious drama. That was the general impression among the newspapermen I know.

Both the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin, were great theatergoers. Neither of them was a blushing violet as far as receiving adulation of the crowds was concerned, but for a number of reasons, largely the hectic times of the late Roosevelt's regime, the former made his attendance anywhere more of a show. Although an assassin's bullet did lay low a man in Franklin Roosevelt's entourage—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago when both were visiting Miami—Theodore Roosevelt was himself actually shot and badly wounded on one occasion. However, this was after he left the White House and while he was making a political speech in Milwaukee.

It was the movie which drove out the later Washington legitimate theaters, but this death blow to the present-day National theater arises out of the growing demand to end segregation—a demand which made itself felt after World War I and which increased in World War II. The frequent, well-publicized controversies over lifting of the segregation ban in Constitution hall, property of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the few available concert halls in the city, have spotlighted Washington's segregation habits—they aren't laws.

The manager of the National theater is not closing the theater for social reasons. He simply can't book shows if he continues race discrimination and he thinks that if he raises the ban, he can't sell tickets to enough white people to make it pay.

To southerners it probably seems absurd that such a question should arise, and northerners probably will be just as surprised for the opposite reason. Washington was once a southern city, now it is a mixture of North and South and typical of neither.

Embrace, Pity, Then Endure

Before his third party's convention in Philadelphia, Henry Wallace repeated several times the assertion that he was not a Communist, that he didn't want Communist support, in fact, that he wished they'd get out of his party. For this, as some observers pointed out, Wallace was mildly spanked by the Daily Worker, mouthpiece of Muskovite communism in America.

It seems to me that Wallace is following one of Alexander Pope's quatrains in reverse. Remember Pope said:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be seen, Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Having embraced the Reds, Wallace seems to be beginning to back up, through pity, and now is finding that he has to endure them, whether he likes them or not.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Cost of vacations has gone up 20 to 100 per cent since 1940, according to Northwestern Life Insurance company. But a sunstroke, chiggers, indigestion and hives are as cheap as ever.

A chicken-of-tomorrow contest was held in Georgetown, Del., to be followed, we trust, with soup, day after tomorrow.

Your boy will be more self-assured if he's taught to box. And he'd better get himself insured, too—including the liability variety, if he's big for his age.

Chet Chidsey is going into a new business. He has given up trying to make a living through boxings and will now try to identify radio musical numbers.

As PEGLER Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler Released by WNU Features.

AS, THOUGH it were news after so many years, we were told in a congressional dispatch recently that some of the Communist controlled unions of retail clerks had been driving customers out of big stores by ignoring and abusing them. This is old union practice, inherent in that clause of the Roosevelt unionism which purports to protect the virtuous toiler from capricious and spiteful dismissal by the boss. The impudence, indeed truculence, thus evoked is present in almost all the mass-union shops of the C. I. O. IT IS WELL KNOWN IN THE RESTAURANT TRADE AND THE PUBLIC IS BECOMING AWARE OF IT IN A DEFINITE FLIPPANCY IN THE ATTITUDE OF RAILROAD WORKERS ON THE PASSENGER TRAINS.

In Italy, the pugnacity of the railroad fellows, rising sometimes to a flat refusal to move trains unless army officers who were aboard got off, was a Communist trick which, more than any other affront, prepared the people for Mussolini.

Although such sabotage is old practice it is unheard of by many millions of American citizens, including practically all of those who joined up for the war and the whole batch of those who are now 25 years old or less. It includes also, of course, that enormous element of all classifications whose resistance to information never can be conquered.

THUS AN OLD CONDITION WHICH ALL AMERICANS SHOULD UNDERSTAND IS UNKNOWN TO A LARGE ELEMENT OF THE POPULATION.

Extortion Is Motive

There are two main motives for this kind of sabotage. The old, familiar native American motive is extortion and all unions of the American Federation of Labor hold it to be a holy privilege derived from the robber barons and other ancient gods of their temple.

A swindler or master of tailboard pilfering of the horse-draw days, risen to exalted power in the A. F. of L. union—Willie Bioff or Umbrella Mike Boyle, for example—was not expected to debate himself with dishonest protestations of any devotion to the cause of the common man.

The most reliable mouthpiece of these criminals, a Milwaukee ambulance-chaser named Joe Padway, became chief counsel of the A. F. of L. and of the teamsters, musicians and other enormous herds of cringing, sub-human personalities. He was appropriately honored by Franklin D. Roosevelt with a mission to London during the war.

In passing it may be said that Padway and his chief client, Dan Tobin, the king-emperor of the teamsters, who was sent along with him, both were scared to death but were on a spot and had to go. When Tobin found himself back in the United States and not flapping around from cloud to cloud whanging discords out of a pawshop harp, he decided that Roosevelt, by his dirty trick, had made him a hero of the labor movement.

HIS DEMEANOR EVER SINCE HAS MADE SERGEANT YORK LOOK LIKE A RIVETER IN WICHITA.

Principle Is Same

The principle of the untouchability of the man on the job who pays the wages is the base of the privilege of sabotage whether by common American extortioners or Muskovites pledged to destroy the United States.

The theory which Roosevelt followed was that the boss was the worker's enemy and would do him dirt for fun if for no better reason. This was imparted to his department of labor, his labor relations board, loaded as it was with forthright and more or less covert Communists, and his various war labor agencies. They never forgot it.

The fact was that the union bosses of both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were real enemies of labor and were the most brutal, rapacious and defiant oppressors in the history of this republic. ROOSEVELT'S AFFECTION FOR THE SO-CALLED COMMON MAN WAS, AS HE WAS HONEST ENOUGH TO REVEAL, STRICTLY RHETORICAL AND POLITICAL.

The Communist motive is to demoralize organization in a department store or factory, impoverish management and thus necessitate dismissals which then became a grievance for a strike and further disorders, preferably violent.

The discipline of the unions, imposed on millions of American citizens by Roosevelt, was foreseen and calculated. The guilt of William Green, John L. Lewis, Phil Murray, Frances Perkins, and Roosevelt himself is unmitigated.

Today the decent American clerk in a store where a Communist union has the contract cannot be fired for, as it were, spitting in the customer's eye. But the union certainly can have him fired for failure to do so. If the union finds him guilty of ingratiating himself with the boss or the customers he can be driven out of the union by unbearable persecution. If the union certifies him to the boss for dismissal for "un-unionlike conduct" and the boss thinks he might stand by the worker, the store's stockholders and the bank will change his mind.

Here's a Happy Idea



656

The bird design—most popular new idea for chair sets! Make these graceful bluebirds in easy pine-apple design crochet—they're so smart!

Bluebird chair set—a graceful touch for any room. Pattern 656 has crochet directions for set.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 561 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No. Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

- 1. How many matches can be made from a pine tree? 2. How many doughnuts are eaten in this country every year? 3. What is the largest printing plant in the world? 4. What color will keep files away? 5. What is the only insect capable of fertilizing clover? 6. What states does now allow divorce?

THE ANSWERS

- 1. Not all the tree is made into matches. Average pine yields over 300 board feet of lumber plus enough plank to make a million matches. 2. Over seven billion. 3. The U. S. Government Printing office, Washington D. C. 4. Blue, according to some experts. 5. The bumble-bee. 6. South Carolina.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days! CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

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McCLELLAN ARMY SADDLES All New Improved type saddle with "scoped out" center for lighter weight and cooler riding comfort. Sturdy, easy-riding, well-built saddle made of top-grade rusted cowhide. 11 1/2" seat. Lightweight hair firth. All standard equipment included: straps for blanket roll and cinch, buckles, girth, stirrups, and sheepskin underlining. Shipping weight, 30 lbs. Cost to the government was over \$42.00. Write direct to... The Great NOW ONLY \$16.66

YOU'LL GET FACTS What's the truth about our town? What do world events mean to us? Read our own community newspaper.

THE FICTION CORNER

Gardenias From Mrs. Garrity
By FRANK BROOKHOUSER

DARRELL MILLER, the high-powered scribbler and his frau, the lovely Marianna Lane, of the flickers, are readying a separate marital billing... careers don't mix 'tis said....

Mrs. Garrity read the item from Hal Boyd's gossip column in the Blade for the fourth time, staring at the paper which lay on the table in the supply room as she wrung out her mop. She always read Hal Boyd's column kept her abreast of all the doings among the big people, people she saw sometimes in the hotel.

When she had first read the item on the subway coming to work, it had struck her with as much impact as if the two persons mentioned had been her own daughter and son-in-law and now she went about her work without spirit, missing the warm delight with

with a dazed feeling, unable to disguise her surprise at seeing the lovely lady in his room.

And then he had said: "Mom"—he always called her mom—"I want you to meet Mrs. Miller. Isn't she a lovely thing?"

"She is that, Mr. Miller."

"Marianne, this is mom—Mrs. Garrity. She's taken care of me for a long time."

"Ah, you're always kidding, Mr. Miller. I just clean his rooms for him, Mrs. Miller."

"And never touches any papers that shouldn't be touched," he had said. "And always puts the slippers in the proper spot under the bed."

"I suppose now you'll be needing a regular woman." She was strangely frightened at the thought.

"We will not," he had said.

And then Mrs. Miller, such a sweet, kind girl, had said: "Of

ways said. Scrubbing the bathroom floor, Mrs. Garrity remembered all the dresses she had given her, the rich perfumes, books for the children, and never forgetting to ask about Mr. Garrity's health.

Of course, they couldn't have a house, not with her in Hollywood so much. But they had made the hotel rooms cozy and home-like. And when she was in the city, they had such good times.

It had never occurred to Mrs. Garrity to doubt the item in the column as she was not unduly surprised when she saw the suitcases in the bedroom. That was why Mrs. Miller had come back this time, then, to take the things of hers that were in the room.

There was a short note on the dresser.

"Please take the black dresses in the closet, Mrs. Garrity," it said.

Now wasn't that just like her, Mrs. Garrity thought, remembering me, even with all her sadness. And her heart must be so heavy today. No, it wasn't right. Even if they were apart a lot, it probably had been some foolish argument they would both get over in time. Hadn't she argued with Mr. Garrity? Yes, many times when they were younger. And it was nicer than ever when you made up.

The idea of gardenias came suddenly to Mrs. Garrity in the maze of memories that were flashing through her mind. There wasn't much time. Mrs. Miller was probably only out for lunch and would be back any minute.

Mrs. Garrity reached into her pocket, pulled out a small wad of bills. She counted them carefully. There were seven. Well, the grocer would just have to wait. She went down the service elevator and hurried to the flower shop on the corner.

"I want seven dollars' worth of gardenias," she told the florist.

He stared at her, bewildered. "Seven dollars' worth," she repeated, looking at him sternly. He shrugged his shoulders and started to work. She walked rapidly back to the hotel with the large box.

In the rooms again, she hurried to the typewriter and fingered the keys idly, her rough, gnarled hands looking strange in this position. Now what should she say? It was very important what she said. It had to erase a lot of things, it had to say a lot of things.

She started to type with great care and deliberation. "BECAUSE THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL LIKE YOU..." Yes, that was all right. Maybe he would be able to put it better, him being a writer, but that is what he would mean.

"TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS WHEREVER YOU GO..." Yes, that was all right. She felt almost romantic, reading it to herself again. "WITH ALL MY LOVE..." She smiled as she typed his name.

Hurriedly, she filled two vases with water, put the gardenias in them, placing the note auspiciously beside one, and then she began to clean the rooms, working spiritedly, feeling much better now. She managed to finish her work before Mrs. Miller returned.

Reading Hal Boyd's column on the subway the next morning, she felt her heart quivering with intense happiness, felt a lilt there that she could hardly believe was possible for a woman of her age. Her eyes glared with tears as she read the item for the fourth time:



"I want seven dollars' worth of gardenias," Mrs. Garrity told the florist. He stared at her bewildered. "Yes, seven..." she repeated.

which she always contemplated cleaning their rooms.

Such nice young people they were and, after all, she had known them since that first morning, Mr. Miller even longer. And they had always been so happy together. It didn't seem right. She lifted the bucket tiredly and started walking to the rooms which had been Mr. Miller's even before they married.

Everything in the bedroom was the same and the picture mingled with the implications of the item brought a sharp tug to her heart. His coat was lying over the chair. He must have worn the camel's hair this morning, she thought. Well, she supposed it was warm enough, although the wind was sharp, biting. The coat had been there like that the first morning. And she had put the bucket down, yes right here in the bathroom,

course not, mom. If you need extra time, you take it and we'll be happy to pay you for the extra work."

Joy and good feeling and bright spirit had filled the room that morning. And gardenias, dozens of gardenias, in the pitcher on the dresser, in another pitcher on his little bookcase. Mrs. Miller had listened almost enchanted by the story, it seemed, as he explained the reasons for the gardenias.

"They have a special significance," he had said. "It seems that I was going into a flower shop and she was coming out and I was going to buy gardenias and she had already bought them. And we bumped and I knocked them out of her arms. And we had lunch. And we got married. And there's a gardenia for every day of the two months we were courting, Mrs. Garrity."

They had always been happy together. You could tell that by the way their faces brightened when they looked at each other, Mrs. Garrity thought. Mrs. Miller had just been starting out then but now she was a big star and Mrs. Garrity went to the neighborhood theater both nights when she was playing in a picture and told Mr. Garrity and her children how well she knew her and got autographs for them.

"And she's as sweet and kind as you could find," Mrs. Garrity al-

ready said. "Darrell Miller and his missus, Marianna Lane, say it isn't so that they are through and they have a message for Mrs. Garrity. The message: 'IF YOU THINK IT'S THAT IMPORTANT, SO DO WE.'"

Mrs. Garrity got off the subway, her eyes dreamy, walked proudly into the basement of the hotel.

today
STREAMLINED
FEATURES OF THE WEEK

Weather Vane by Carl Starr



WHEN THE AIR IS HEAVY WITH DUST PARTICLES THAT ARE LADEN WITH MOISTURE FROM THE DAMP AIR BEFORE A STORM, THE SUN LOOKS LIKE A FIERY RED BALL.

PROVERB: IF RED THE SUN BEGINS HIS RACE, BE SURE THE RAIN WILL FALL AFACE.

SMOKE WILL ALSO CAUSE A RED SUN BUT THIS IS NO WEATHER SIGN.

WHY WE SAY by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



Today good silver is referred to as sterling silver. This title was secured from the Easterlings of North Germany, the first coin makers of England, who established a reputation for the purity of their coins—thus sterling silver became good silver.

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE



"BLACK MARKET" DELEGATES FROM 11 NATIONS WHO MET IN BISHOPVEN, NETHERLANDS, TO DISCUSS THE WORLD SHORTAGE OF BIBLES DISCLOSED A BLACK MARKET IN COPIES OF THE BIBLE IN INDIA AND IN JAPAN!



ARMY AND VA OFFICIALS TOOK THEIR HAIR OVER THE RECORDS OF THE MADGEY TWINS, LAUGHIN W. AND LAUGHIN W., WHO TRAINED IN THE SAME CLASS, SERVED IN THE SAME UNIT, SHIPPED OUT ON THE SAME BOAT, WERE PROMOTED TWICE TO THE SAME GRADES, WERE WOUNDED BY THE SAME SHELL, WENT TO THE SAME HOSPITAL, WERE DISCHARGED FROM THE SAME CAMPMENT TO WORK FOR THE SAME FIRM, ENROLLED IN THE SAME BUSINESS SCHOOL AND TOOK THE SAME COURSES!

IN GOLDSBORO, N.C., BRANTLY ROSE HAD A 13-YEAR PRISON SENTENCE REDUCED TO 2 WHEN HE PROTESTED HE WAS SUPERSTITIOUS.

HOW IT STARTED

SILHOUETTE: Etienne de Silhouette was French finance minister in 1789. He levied such burdensome taxes on the aristocrats, they accused him of leaving them but a shadow of their wealth. For revenge, they gave his name to the black profile portraits then in vogue.

BOOK: Means "inner bark of a tree" and comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "beech" on the bark of which the ancient Saxons and Germans used to scratch their writings.

VETO: Veto is a Latin word and means simply "I forbid". In the modern sense as used in government it means the same as "disapproved".

COOL SUMMER FROCK FOR GIRLS
SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH



Handsome Frock

Two pretty fabrics pair off handsomely to fashion this frock for young girls. Tiny ruffling finishes the curved yoke and pockets. Try a crisp eyelet fabric with white or pastels. She's sure to adore it.

Pattern No. 8330 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of plain fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

Afternoon Style
Here's an afternoon style that has real charm. And careful attention to detail—gently scalloped sleeves, flattering neckline and nice skirt detail.

Pattern No. 1785 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 5 yards of 35-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing suggestions—contains special features—free knitting instructions and a free pattern is printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

Keep powdered sugar in tightly covered glass or tin containers to prevent lumping.

You really should cook potatoes and other root vegetables in their jackets. Valuable vitamins and minerals are near to the skin.

Slice leftover potatoes, pour over them some white sauce and grated cheese, then heat in the oven for one-half hour.

Vary bread pudding by garnishing with chopped nuts, marshmallow sauce, shredded cocoanut, or maraschino cherry sauce.

Cheese will stay moist if you spread the cut edge thinly with butter and keep in the refrigerator.

When only a few drops of lemon juice are needed, puncture fruit with a fork or sharp-pointed knife. Squeeze gently. This prevents warping the whole lemon.

To remove bits of ground meat easily from the food chopper, follow up the meat with a small amount of stale bread. The bread-crumbs will carry away any meat which remains in the chopper.

To preserve the new appearance of your refrigerator, remember that defrosting alone is not enough. Clean it thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water every time it is defrosted.

Oranges at room temperature, or slightly warmer, will give more juice than chilled fruits.

Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers AT GROCERS
6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢

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

They Taste good-good!

Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

BURN BRUSH CAREFULLY

● FLOW A FIREBREAK
● BURN AFTER 4 P.M. ONLY
● HAVE HELP, TOOLS & WATER
● BURN ON CALM DAYS ONLY
● SEE FIRE WARDEN - READ LAWS

tricks for teens
by NANCY PEPPER

THE VERY IDEA!
Honestly, you teens are the most ingenious lot. In fact, you remind us of what papa lightning bug said to mama lightning bug: "Junior is certainly bright for his age." Here are some of your latest discoveries.

IDEA FOR IDENTIFICATION—Just to make sure you won't get your rubber boots mixed up with Susie Smith's in school, punch a few holes around the tops and string plaid shoelaces through them. You'll have no more boot mix-ups, unless Susie decides to do the very same thing.

AFTER THE WAVE IS OVER—After you've given yourself one of those home-style cold waves, use the curlers for barrettes. Just color them with nail polish or enamel.

NO RUNS, NO ERRORS—When putting on those precious nylons, guard against runs or pulls by wearing cotton gloves.

JABBERWOcky AND JIVE
Definitions
STRICTLY FORMAL—Your new description of anything or anyone you think is wonderful. "It's strictly formal," means "It's out of this world."

BOOM—Another expression of enthusiasm. For instance, John Agar was "Boom" in "Fort Apache." Well, wasn't he?

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN ENOUGH, FRAME IT—What you say to someone who stares at you too long for comfort.

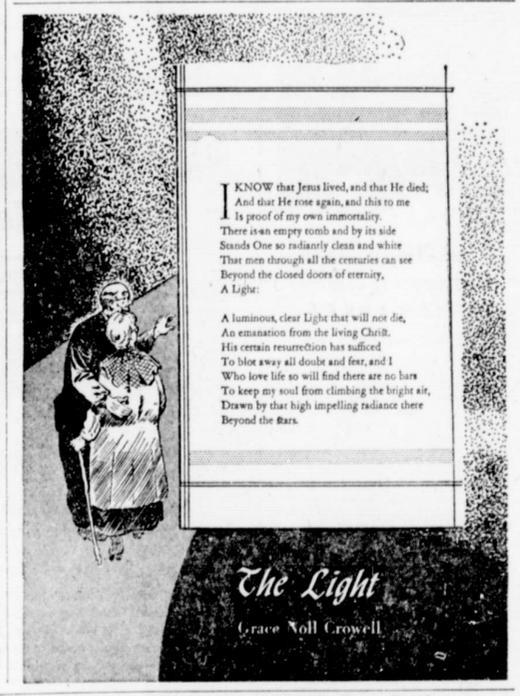
AN ESTELLA—A snobbish girl, as in "Great Expectations."

OKAY, BEAN, LET'S STRING ALONG—Let's dance.

BLESS YOUR POINTED LITTLE HEAD—Can be said at any time, especially to someone who has just popped a corny.

Even 'Contented' Cow Is Victim of Insomnia
ST. PAUL, MINN.—Humans are not the only ones who suffer from insomnia, according to University of Minnesota farm school experts. Domestic animals also fall in that category and even the "contented" cow is not too sound a sleeper, insists W. E. Peterson.

Cattle worries, the expert points out, include being dropped from the social order of the herd, maladjustment, and poor caretakers.



The Light
Grace Noll Crowell

Horses worry when removed from familiar surroundings and friendly stablemates, often going for weeks without lying down. As a compensating ability, however, they do catch a few winks while asleep.

Sheep, long known as the neurotics of the domestic animal kingdom, keep an ear cocked while asleep.

On the other hand, the pig is a hearty sleeper. The grumpy snores of pigs serve as music to lull penmates to sleep.

Florida Farm Youths Aid German Children
GAINESVILLE, FLA.—No wartime prejudices still rankle among Florida farm youth. The 254 boy members of Florida 4-H clubs are chipping in funds to buy playground equipment for the children of Germany. Minimum goal has been set at \$200. "What happened in Germany wasn't the fault of the boys and girls over there. We want those kids to have some of the things we have," say the farm philanthropists.

Chicken Steaks Lobster

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Serving Daily from 5 to 11 P. M.

French Fried Shrimp Boneless Pike

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening at the Joe Roden home at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick and son Leon and girl friend spent Monday afternoon at the home of Ed. Schladweiler.

WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 123F23—adv. 6-25-47

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose were called to Port Washington at 2:30 a. m. Thursday morning where their son Ervin Jr., age 13, was one of the drivers of two cars which figured in a fatal accident. The driver of the other car and one of the passengers in Rose's car were instantly killed at an intersection of Highway 141 near Port Washington at about 12:49 a. m. Rose and his friends were returning from a dance at Weiler's. Young Rose suffered scalp lacerations, bruise

and shock. His girl friend, Miss Lucille Graham, suffered scalp lacerations and a dislocated hip. Two other passengers also were injured, one quite seriously. They are all confined at St. Alphonsus hospital at Port Washington. The cars were completely wrecked.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by Angie Schladweiler for her sister Genevieve on Sunday afternoon at the home of Ed. Schladweiler. The following attended: Mrs. Pete Schmidt, Mrs. Clarence Schoenbeck, John Van Beek Jr., Ray Schladweiler, Mrs. George Mellinger, Mrs. Steve Dricken, Miss Kathryn Weber, Miss Adeline Mastener, Mrs. Pete Weninger and Rita and Marge Weninger, all of West Bend; Mrs. Pete Neckuty, Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and Mrs. Alfonso Schladweiler of Campbellsport; Mrs. Russell Guerdoff and Mrs. Clifford Eche of Slinger; Mrs. Harold Gundrum of Hartford, Miss Eunice Nienow and Loretta

Hans of Jackson, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. Everette Coughlin and Eunice, and Mrs. Pat Klein of Milwaukee; Mrs. Joe Marx, Mrs. Vincent Grob, Mrs. Frank Herriges, Miss Ariene Uckien, Miss Rose Theusch, Mrs. Ben Fellenz, Bernice, Ione and Estelle Schladweiler, Angie Bremser, Mrs. Jerome Schladweiler, Mrs. Norbert Mueller, Mrs. Clarence Gross, Mrs. Lawrence Staehler, Evelyn and La Verne Spaeth, Mrs. Sylvester Schladweiler, Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Urban Schladweiler, all of Kewaskum.

Don't hurry your pressure canner. Pouring cool water or opening the pot

cock will cool it more quickly, but it might get revenge by blowing up in your face.

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
Jaeger's Bar
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You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

Campo Theater
Campbellsport

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 1-2
Matinee Sunday 2:00 P. M.

A GAY TECHNICOLOR SURPRISE
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
COMEDY
JANE POWELL

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 3-4-5

IT TAKES A LITTLE GUY TO FIND THIS TEENAGE BOSS!
LARROL FLYNN-ANN SHERIDAN
Silver River
Latest News

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 6-7
DOUBLE FEATURE

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER
Gay Ranchero
TITO GUIZAR
2nd FEATURE

I Cover BIG TOWN
PHILIP HEO-MILLYARD BRIDGE-ROBERT LOWERY

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 1-2-3—Esther Williams, Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante in "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4-5-6-7—Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman in "CORONER CREEK"

Mermac Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1-2-3-4—Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5-6-7—William Boyd in "THE DEAD DON'T DREAM"

Also—SERIAL

WISCONSIN'S Centennial
WORLD FAIR
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5 MILLION DOLLAR SHOW WITH OVER \$500,000 IN ENTERTAINMENT
CIRCUS ACTS
220 Acres of FUN and THRILLS
22 NEW WORLD FAIR BUILDINGS
31 GREAT SHOWS
27 GAMES & RACES
23 EXCITING DAYS IN MILWAUKEE

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Highway 141
4 miles north of Port Washington
Saturday, July 31
Music by **ROMY GOSZ**
IN PERSON
A complete evening of entertainment and Dance Music
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Leo Weiler, Proprietor

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Please send me your free illustrated booklet with full information on your three-year program for becoming a Graduate Nurse. I am a high school graduate.

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NEW POCKET-SIZE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.25 HEATS WATER FAST



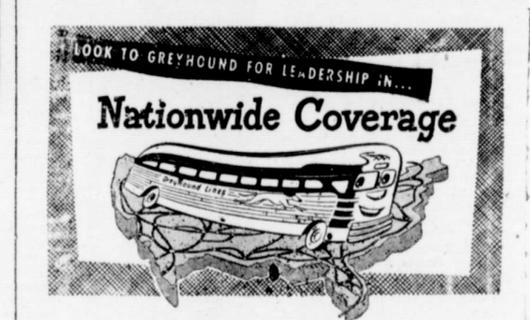
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"We Pay Highest Cash Prices"
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Delicious Fish Frys every Friday Nite.
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Meals served by reservation Pat Fries, Prop.

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FISH FRY ALL DAY FRIDAY
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FREE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Enjoy good food in pleasant surroundings.
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HIS TROMBONE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Saturday, July 31st
Music by
JOHN KLINKA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCE EVERY FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAY UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER

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August 14 and 15