

Utensils Lose 3-1 Duel to West Bend; Blast Belles 18-2

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with columns for team names (West Bend, Mequon, Lannon, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls, Germantown, Granville) and scores (Won, Lost).

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

West Bend 3, Kewaskum 1; Mequon 10-10, Grafton 2-8; Lannon 19-12, Granville 4-2; Menomonee Falls 9-1, Germantown 4-2.

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Granville, Mequon at Lannon, Menomonee Falls at Grafton, West Bend at Germantown.

GAME NEXT TUESDAY

Mequon at West Bend (night).

In a tight pitchers duel between left hander Bobby Bechwar of West Bend and "Mix" Marx of Kewaskum on the home field Sunday, the Utensils were nipped out by the league leading Lithias...

Although the Lithias finished with the most runs, Marx outpitched the speedy Bechwar as far as hits were concerned. He set down West Bend with four singles, while the Utensils nicked Bechwar for seven, one a double by C. Stautz. The Lithias were held scoreless until the seventh. They scored one run in each of the last three innings. Kewaskum pushed over its lone tally in the sixth when Bath singled and scored later on a hit by Marx. The locals had two other fine opportunities to score but could not come through. They had two men on base in both the first and seventh frames. None of West Bend's runs were earned, all were scored as the result of errors.

Bechwar whiffed 11 Utensil batters and walked none. Marx struck out four and walked two. Along with his pitching performance "Mix" took three hitting honors. He collected three singles in four trips and was the only player on either team to get more than one hit.

This Sunday the Utensils go to Granville and should come out on top, even with Granville having its home field advantage. Kewaskum defeated Granville twice this far this season.

Table with columns for team names (West Bend, Wiedmeyer, Kneuer, Holzhueter, Kissinger, Caspari, Dricken, Spielman, Glander, Bechwar) and scores (AB, R, H, E).

*Batted for Meld in ninth. West Bend 000000111-3, Kewaskum 000001000-1. Two base hit—C. Stautz. Base on balls—Off Marx 2. Struck out—By Marx 4, Bechwar 11. Stolen bases—Kissinger, Spielman, Bechwar. Sacrifices—Spielman, Caspari. 2 Umpires—Wendt and Rosenheimer.

KEWASKUM 18; BELLES 2

In a booster exhibition game under the lights at West Bend City park on Monday night the Kewaskum Utensils decisively trounced the Campbellsport Belles, league leaders in the Central States league, 18 to 2. Kewaskum's proceeds from the contest will go into the fund for a lighting system for the local athletic field. The Utensils also defeated the Belles in a pre-season practice game at Campbellsport.

The Utensils hit a hot streak Monday night and really laid the wood on the ball. They lashed out a total of 20 hits off two 1/2-lie pitchers, Schramm and Wondra. On the other hand the Belles definitely had an off night, committing nine errors behind their pitchers. Honeck pitched the entire game for the winners and did a masterful job against the heavy hitting Belles. Honeck hurled one of his best games in holding Campbellsport to four hits. The Belles have always proven to be heavy hitters, which Kewaskum found out last year when that team handed the Kettle Moraine champs their only two beatings of the season. Kewaskum had three big innings, tallying five runs in the end. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

190 at 9th Reunion of Seefeldt Family

One hundred ninety persons attended the ninth annual reunion of the Seefeldt family Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Kewaskum village park, original settlement area of the pioneer members of the family.

Oldest living member of the clan in attendance was Mrs. Louisa Buas, of Auburn, who is in her ninetieth year, and was presented with a remembrance.

Other special awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wietor and son Edward of Astoria, New York, who traveled the greatest distance to attend; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb, Route 3, West Bend, for having the largest family present; and Deborah Majerus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magnus Route 1, Brownsville, the youngest member.

Officers elected at the business session conducted by Alfred Seefeldt of Kewaskum were: President, Andrew Seefeldt, Route 1, Campbellsport; vice president, Dr. Milo Scheid, Rosendale; secretary, Miss Rosella Peisker, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum; family historian, Mrs. Raymond Thornton, Fond du Lac.

Named to serve on committees for arranging the 1949 reunion were: Mrs. Reuben Scheidt, Kewaskum, in charge of the kitchen; Elmer Klumb, Route 5, West Bend, refreshments; Miss Lily Seefeldt, Route 1, Kewaskum, tables; Esther and Arlene Klumb, Route 3, West Bend, entertainment; Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt, Campbellsport, tickets; Elmer Seefeldt, West Bend, singing.

Following a picnic dinner served at long tables, the afternoon was spent informally. Group singing was led by Elmer Seefeldt of West Bend. Information was gathered for use in completing the genealogy of the Seefeldt family. Greetings received from Mrs. William Hillenberg and family of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, were read.

140 Attend Cub Scout Day Camp Picnic at West Bend

About 140 Cubs, parents, and friends of Cubs gathered in the West Bend City park Wednesday afternoon, July 28, for the picnic and other events of the first Cub Day Camp for this district. The camp was under the general direction of Scout Executive Lloyd Shafter, Field Executive Warren Vetter, and Summer Activities Director of the Badger Council Jack Hoppe. H. I. Peterson of West Bend, Paul Landmann of Kewaskum, and Clarence Severson of Jackson served as camp committee.

The Cubs came out each morning at 9 o'clock and returned to their homes each evening. The Cubs divided into 4 dens; handicraft, Cub skills, nature, and games and rotated so that all Cubs had experience in all four subjects. All of the Cubs participated in the daily swimming program carried on in the West Bend pool. At the picnic held Wednesday afternoon the following were winners in the various events:

25 yard dash, 9 year olds—1st, Mike Dolley, Pack 56, Jackson; 2nd, Paul Gummy, Pack 56, Jackson; 3rd, Gerald Herbst, Pack 56, Jackson.

25 yard dash, 10 year olds—1st, Mark Rosenheimer, Pack 44, Kewaskum; 2nd, Dick Wesenberg, Pack 41, Kewaskum; 3rd, John Spartz, Pack 21, West Bend.

25 yard dash, 11 year olds—1st, Allen Peters, Pack 21, West Bend; 2nd, Harold Klein, Pack 44, Kewaskum; 3rd, Gordon Grieseamer, Pack 56, Jackson.

Slipper kick—1st, Mrs. Gumm, Jackson; 2nd, Mrs. Ramsthal, West Bend; 3rd, Mrs. Rinzel, West Bend. Shoe race, all Cubs—1st, Ronald Rose, Pack 56, Jackson; 2nd, Gerald Herbst, Pack 56, Jackson; 3rd, Butch Hammer, Pack 44, Kewaskum.

Shoe scramble, all Cubs—1st, Dick Wesenberg, Pack 44, Kewaskum; 2nd, Dick Fochl, Pack 21, West Bend; 3rd, Norman Hirstz, Pack 44, Kewaskum. Wheelbarrow race—1st, Eugene Krutz, Butch Himecke, Pack 16, Barton; 2nd, Don Christensen, Gerald Troedel, Pack 21, West Bend; 3rd, Don Rinzel, Gerald Herbst, Pack 21, West Bend.

Candle race, mothers—1st, Mrs. Peters, West Bend; 2nd, Mrs. Christensen, West Bend; 3rd, Mrs. Donahue, West Bend. Fox & Hounds—1st, Richard Herbst, Tom Acherman, Pack 56, Jackson; 2nd, Paul Gummy, Bob Vass, Pack 21, West Bend; 3rd, James Rosenheim, John Smithers, Pack 21, West Bend. After the picnic a Wisconsin Centennial program was presented entitled "SCOUT TRAILS OF THE PAST." All Cubs and Den Chiefs were presented with an emblem of participation in the day camp of the Badger Council. Other day camps similar to the one in West Bend are, have been, or will be conducted in Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Horicon, Mayville, Hartford, Ripon, and Waupun.

ANNUAL LEGION PICNIC AND CELEBRATION

Sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion

Kewaskum Village Park Sunday, August 8th AFTERNOON & EVENING

Mammoth Free Street Parade at 12:30 P. M. (Parade will form at Legion clubhouse grounds) FEATURING:

- Hartford VFW State Champion Drum and Bugle Corps, Kewaskum Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Majorettes and Color Guard, Hartford American Legion Band, Campbellsport Village Band, Kewaskum School Band, 40 at 8 Engine, Legionnaire and VFW Units, Firing Squads and Color Guards, Ruth Eichstedt's Majorette Corps, Commercial Floats, Civic Organizations, Kiddies' Prize Parade, Firemen, Scouts, Cubs, etc., and many other units. Cash prizes for best commercial floats and children's specialties in parade. Free tickets to all kiddies in parade.

FEATURING "Droopy" Stark

Kewaskum's Own Entertainer and His Old Time Orchestra Formerly featured comedian with HEINIE'S GRENADIERS, WTMJ Milwaukee, 12 years LAUGHS AND FUN GALORE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

LOUIS TOPP'S ANIMAL CIRCUS

Featuring Trained Rosko the Crow, Rusty the Dog, Mickey the Monkey and hobbie the Rooster ALSO ACROBATIC AND SKATING ACTS Afternoon and Evening

Dance Saturday Evening, Aug. 7th at the Kewaskum Opera House

Music by "Droopy" Stark and His Fine Band A Variety of Rides, Concessions and Amusements

Bratwurst and Hamburgers Refreshments

North Western Engine is Derailed on Siding Here

The engine of a northbound North Western railroad freight train No. 299 was derailed at the Second st. crossing near the A. G. Koch, Inc. mill and Kewaskum Utensils company at about 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The engine, which was switching on the siding, jumped the tracks at a switch and ran along the ties a short distance before being brought to a halt. The engine of another train attempted to tow the locomotive back onto the tracks but was unsuccessful. A wrecker and crew from Milwaukee was summoned but did not arrive until evening and it was about 9 p. m. before the engine was lifted back on the tracks. The engine and crew continued on to Fond du Lac where they spent the night.

Two More Kewaskum Young Men Join Army

Two more young men from Kewaskum have enlisted in the U. S. Army at West Bend the past week. They are Eugene Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., and Ralph Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller. The two left Monday to begin their basic training. Keller was employed in West Bend and Keller had been employed at Lee Honeck Farm Supply here. This brings the total to four of Kewaskum young men who have enlisted in the past three weeks. The others are Harlan Gruber and Ray Keller. Gruber now is training at Fort Knox, Ky. and Ray Keller, the first is year old to enlist for one year under the provisions of the new draft law at the West Bend recruiting office, was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas.

LEAVE ON EXTENDED EASTERN FIELD TRIP

Miss Betty Jane Petri of Kewaskum, Miss Virginia Trapp and Miss Jeannette Meyer of New Prospect left last Thursday for an extended field trip to the eastern part of the United States and Canada. The group accompanied other college students at Whitewater. The eastern field trip, sponsored by Whitewater State Teachers college is a four week tour.

UTENSIL CO. HAS PICNIC IN PARK FOR EMPLOYEES

The Kewaskum Utensils company entertained all of the plant's employees of the day and night shifts and their husbands, wives, families and friends at a free picnic in the village park Saturday afternoon and evening. Members of the Utensils Co. baseball team and many other friends of the firm were invited guests. Games were played and contests held, and there were several softball games played between ladies and men of the two shifts. Prizes supplied by the company were awarded the winners. Excellent music was furnished by a West Bend Music Center band. All of the food and refreshments were on the company and the very large attendance had a real social and enjoyable time.

Vil. Board Borrows \$50,000 for Water System Extensions

Accepts \$1280 Bid of Robert Jansen, Barton, for Removal of Fellenz House

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 2, 1948. The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and all members present except Trustees Droher and Rosenheimer. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved.

The following bids on the sale and removal of the Fellenz house were read: Edmund Haack, Kewaskum, \$ 300.00; Walter Hahn, West Bend, 305.00; J. Van Blaroom, Kewaskum, 450.00; Robert Jansen, Barton, 1280.00.

It was moved by M. Martin and seconded by E. Miller, that the bid of Robert Jansen, Barton, Wis., for the removal and disposal of the Fellenz house, for the sum of \$1280.00 be accepted and be it further moved that the president and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with said party. Motion carried.

Trustee A. W. Martin submitted an ordinance to authorize the borrowing of \$50,000.00 from the bank of Kewaskum to the water department at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent interest.

It was moved by E. E. Miller and seconded by M. Martin, that the ordinance be adopted. On roll call, there were five (5) "ayes" and no "nays." The president declared the ordinance adopted.

Motion by C. Stautz, seconded by A. Martin and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service, \$ 148.27; Frank Krueger, labor and material, 55.16; Skaug & Johnson Sign Co., highway signs, 296.00; Harbeck's Printery, supplies, 21.50; Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone, 5.78; Wash. Co. Highway Com., material, 4.41; Honeck Chevrolet, gasoline, 27.68; Wm. Schaub, supplies, 5.92; Schaefer Bros., gasoline and repairs, 17.79; A. M. Staehler, gasoline, 29.98; Karl Guse, special police, 9.00; Wallace Goidel, special police, 9.00; Alex Kudek, special police, 9.00; Earl Manthel, labor, 4.85; Ferd. Ramek, labor, 155.05.

WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service, 249.94; E. R. Dengel, material, 31.50; Ben Tennes, payment as per contract, 458.962; Milwaukee Lead Works, material, 197.91; Village of Kewaskum, material, 134.20; James B. Clow & Sons, material, 136.83; Kewaskum Statesman, supplies, 1.00; Aug. E. Koch, freight, 7.50; Wm. Schaub, salary, 249.00; Ferd. Ramek, labor, 49.00.

On motion, the board adjourned. Carl P. Schaefer, Village Clerk.

School Students Perform at Kiwanis Club Meeting

High school student performances featured the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. Elmer Schabo presented the following students: Theima Rosenheimer, who gave a trombone solo; Gladys Weddig, who rendered an alto vocal solo; Diane Schaefer, who gave an original oration, "Gambling with Death"; and Martin Haack, who entertained with a clarinet solo. Accompanists for the musical selections were Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and Barbara Schaefer. E. M. Romaine reported on the results of the donkey softball game played July 28 between the club and the Lions club of Campbellsport. Net receipts of this game are to be turned over to the athletic field lighting system fund.

PARISH BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m. in the church parlors. Everyone invited. 8-6-21

Wind Storm Wrecks Farm Buildings, Uproots Trees

A severe wind and rain storm which struck this area at about 1 a. m. Friday uprooted trees, tore limbs off of others, caused electric and telephone breakdowns and caused other damage. Parts of this village were left without light and power throughout the night. Several trees were uprooted and large limbs broken off of others here. One tree that was uprooted at the Ralph Erdman home just north of the village fell on the house and damaged the roof.

Printing of the Statesman was delayed a couple of hours when we were unable to run the press. The electric company discovered that the trouble was caused by a burned out fuse in a transformer leading into the building. The fuse evidently was burned out by a bolt of lightning which seemed to strike somewhere near Holy Trinity church in an earlier electric storm.

The wind storm reached the proportions of a freak "twister" on the farm of August and Hay Broecker, town of Wayne, located a mile northeast of Kewaskum, where their 38 by 100 foot barn and other farm buildings were extensively damaged by the wind. Damage estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was caused to farm buildings there. The "twister" cut a swath about 60 feet wide, barely missing the residence, and also damaging trees and fields of grain and corn.

Four Families, Sisters Move During Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. William Callen and two sons the past week moved from the upper flat in the Boldt home on the corner of Main and West Water sts. into the lower apartment of the Mrs. Otto Hakeck home on East Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hirsig and family of Theresa moved into the Boldt flat vacated by the Callens. Mr. Hirsig is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Metzger and family this week moved from the rear upstairs flat in the Ernest Hamblin building on Main st. to Rockford, Ill. where Mr. Metzger has obtained a new position. Al formerly operated a lunch room business in the front part of the building now occupied by the Kewaskum Floral Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Merwin and child last week end moved from the upstairs apartment in the Miss Mary Remmel home on First st. into the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel and family in the Bilgo addition which they will share with the Remmels.

Mrs. Lu Gantenbein this week moved from the lower front flat in the Christina Fellenz home on the corner of First and Railroad sts. into the Mary Hemmel flat vacated by the Merwins. Mrs. L. Marmaduke, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Gantenbein, moved into the flat with her. The Fellenz home will soon be torn down to make room for a new village hall and fire house.

Kewaskum Blanked, 2-0, at Waubeka in Thriller

Kewaskum's Rainbow nine was handed its second straight defeat at Waubeka Sunday when the latter team shut out the locals in a tight, 2-0 battle. It was strictly a pitchers' game with Kewaskum drawing a blank off the Waubeka hurler. The setback dropped the boys into a tie for fourth with Belgium.

In other contests St. Michaels just squeezed by Sheboygan Falls, 5-4, 1st place Batavia trounced tail end Barton, 14-6, and Belgium bested Newburg, 9-5. Batavia went into undisputed possession of first place when an error was uncovered giving the Batavia nine an extra victory and charging Waubeka with an extra loss.

This Sunday Kewaskum should regain its winning ways when it entertains Newburg, second last in the race on the home field. Boltonville is at Barton, Sheboygan Falls at Batavia, and Belgium at St. Michaels.

RAINBOW STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names (Batavia, St. Michaels, Waubeka, Kewaskum, Belgium, Sheboygan Falls, Boltonville, Newburg, Barton) and scores (Won, Lost).

INJURED IN FARM ACCIDENT

Mike Darmody, town of Wayne, Route 3, Kewaskum, is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with injuries he received when he fell accidentally between the tractor and a load of grain the tractor was pulling while threshing on his farm Saturday.

Darlene Faber, 11, Dies of Injuries in Farm Accident

Darlene Faber, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber of Milwaukee, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday evening at 7 p. m. as a result of injuries suffered at 11 o'clock that morning when a wagon upon which she was riding overturned, hurling her to the ground. The accident occurred on the farm of her uncle, Wilmer Faber, Route 3, Kewaskum.

Darlene, who sustained a skull fracture and a brain hemorrhage, was fighting with her two cousins, Eugene Faber, 15, and Mildred Faber, 13, in a farm wagon. The two cousins were injured. The farm wagon was being towed by a tractor on a road near the farm. The wagon skidded on loose gravel and rolled over a 10 foot embankment. The cousins are children of the Wilmer Fabers. Eugene sustained a broken arm and Mildred bodily injuries.

Darlene arrived about two weeks ago to enjoy a vacation at the Faber farm. She was to have returned to her home in Milwaukee, but because her father was unable to call for her, she was to remain another week. Surviving are her parents and a step-brother.

Local Couple Observes 40th Wedding at Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug entertained the following guests at a five o'clock supper Sunday, Aug. 1, at their home in the town of Scott in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Klug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of this village:

Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess, Rev. Gustav Kaniess, Chas. Jandre and Arno Garbisch of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nawes of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Jackhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, Mrs. Richard Trapp and son Gerald of the town of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stange, Alice Plautz and Mrs. Peter Fellenz of Town of Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of West Bend.

Rev. Gustav Kaniess delivered an address in honor of the couple after the supper. Mrs. Klug was assisted by Mrs. Louisa Klug and Mrs. Homer Stange and daughters. In the evening a group of nieces and nephews and their families gathered at the Klug home to celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wilke many more happy anniversaries.

THREE DELEGATES SENT TO STATE LEGION CONVENTION

Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, sent three delegates to the state Legion convention held at Milwaukee from Saturday through Monday. They were Commander Harry Koch, Ray Zeimet and Ralph Marx. Byron Bunkelmann also attended as an alternate.

Many other Legionnaires and others from here attended the big Legion parade Sunday afternoon and the gigantic statewide drum and bugle corps contest at Marquette university stadium Saturday night. The convention banquet was held Saturday evening at the Schroeder hotel.

DRUM, BUGLE CORPS DANCE

A benefit dance sponsored by the Kewaskum Legion drum and bugle corps will be held at Wilson's Round Lake resort Wednesday night, Aug. 18. Music will be furnished by Tony Winters and his popular orchestra. Admission 60c, tax included. Advance tickets are being sold by the corps.

NOTICE OF INCREASE IN MILK PRICES

Effective on Sunday, Aug. 8, the price on all quarts of milk will be raised one cent, to 17c per quart for raw milk, 16c for pasteurized milk, and 20c for chocolate milk. Pints of milk and cream will remain the same. Cherry Grove Dairy

SOCIAL AT ST. BRIDGET'S

The public is invited to attend a social at the St. Bridget's parish grounds on Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 22. Have a good time meeting old friends and new. Fun for everybody, young and old. 8-6-21

BIRTH

KUDEK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kudak, village, on Monday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Kudak is the former Malinda Schmidt, daughter of the Bernard Schmidts.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Francis Horvath, 35, Kewaskum, and Iona Koenig, 31, West Bend.

Washington Digest

Disturbed About World? Sun Spots May Hold Clue

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you were disturbed over the mayhem and misunderstandings rampant in the month of July, relax, there may be a scientific explanation. Sun spots.

For the first time in 11 years, there is a maximum number of ultra violet rays about, released by eruptions on the surface of the sun-rays which may cause tempers to flare, emotions to get off balance, glands to be affected so that abnormal behavior results. This isn't fantasy. Medical science has revealed the effects of over exposure to the ultra-violet ray.

Sun spots may have been responsible for the disturbances you and I read about on just one single day last July—on that day in Haiti a publisher was assassinated by an otherwise gentle young poet because the bard had lost some kind of a scholarship; a 33-year-old painter who lived near the otherwise pleasant and peaceful New England home of House Speaker Joe Martin at Attleboro, Mass., did a dance when he heard his wife was dead—it seems he had shot her in the head; here in Washington, a 22-year-old husband knocked his wife down, tried to stab her with a butcher knife, attacked an innocent passerby and started a fist fight with a policeman; a vitamin plant blew up, a prisoner became ill of benzidine poisoning, a tanker in Chicago caught fire, Jimmy Roosevelt feuded with the other members of the California delegation and the Russians kicked up the usual fuss.

You and I probably had our own troubles—all perhaps due to nothing but the rash on Old Sol's physiognomy.

Scientists will tell you that sun spots were known by the Chinese before the telescope made them a comparatively familiar subject of astronomical concern. They are not uniform in size or shape and sometimes appear singly, sometimes in groups. A single spot may be large enough to take in our whole planet with room to spare. Groups extend over areas that may include millions of square miles.

Sun spots do not appear to have a definite duration. As a rule, they last but a short time, sometimes no more than a day. But one is recorded (in 1840-41) as having continued for 18 months. The number of sun spots varies greatly in a periodicity that is not strictly regular but that reaches an average of slightly over 11 years.

And last month Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, echoed an earlier suggestion made here in Washington. He said that sun spots could have a definite effect on the behavior of people. And he reminded us that sun spots reached their last maximum frequency (before July, 1948) in 1937—when Hitler started his blitz.

It was several years ago that no less an institution than the conservative and careful Smithsonian, the capital's great scientific organization, speculated on the possibility that there might be a relationship between sun spots and wars, as well as sun spots and weather. Weather affects crops, crops affect economic conditions. Sun spots which release ultra violet rays which affect emotions might, an official report to congress suggested, disturb negotiations between individual leaders which might involve nations in war—that's the reasoning, anyhow.

Some may think it far-fetched. Shakespeare did when he said: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Poets are frequently right but not, perhaps, immune to the violence of the violet ray. (Witness the Haitian poet who shot the publisher.)

At any rate, the Smithsonian listed considerable technical data showing that sun spot activity frequently had preceded wars.

Some scientists say sun spots may have good effects, too—resulting in heavier foliage, better crops, more rains—as well as their evil tendencies to disturb interpersonal relations, not to mention radio communications.

However, there is little we can do about it, for as far as we know the sun is like a leopard—it can't (or won't) change its spots.

One 'Free' Book Is Not Wasted

If you are one of the lucky farmers who wrote your congressman promptly, asking for a copy of the Department of Agriculture 1948 Year Book, you have a treat in store for you. The first copies already have come from the government printer but it will be some time before the bulk of the printing is ready for delivery.

This year's topic is a live one: GRASS.

It deals with the general subject of grassland agriculture and there

is something in it for virtually every farmer and, if there were enough books to go around, could be utilized by everybody who raises a lawn, not to mention people who run airports or playgrounds, or any other enclosure of greensward.

There is a growing interest in this subject. One member of the department of agriculture called it "a big swing to grass" on the part of farmers over most of the country. Not just as feed but for many purposes and functions. One farmer near here, for instance, said to a friend of mine recently that he had quit growing corn for silage. He uses grass entirely.

In case you have forgotten, you have a chance to get a Department of Agriculture Year Book because of a law passed in Abraham Lincoln's time. Congress every year appropriates a sum of money; the department prepares the book, (under the incumbent editorship of Alfred Stefferud) the government printing office prints, binds and delivers 241,000 copies to members of congress. They pass them around as far as they go. That's the law.

This volume is probably one of the few "free" books which is not wasted for it goes almost exclusively to people who want it and use it—in this order—(1) farmers, (2) state agricultural colleges, (3) other colleges for G.I. courses, (4) some high schools.

Later on I shall give you an idea of the contents of the current volume which deals comprehensively with the subject of grass (including legumes and associated plants) beginning with the history from colonial days, the place of grass in building soil and feeding livestock, specific information applying to 10 sections of the United States and pictures and descriptions of a 100 different grasses and legumes.

Guard Your Liberty—Know Dates at Least

It's almost impossible to believe that any American would not know the meaning of the approaching V-J day. But will Americans, 172 years from now, remember that September 1 marked the official end of the bloodiest war in history? Perhaps this sounds absurd to you. It wouldn't if you had read the results of one of a series of polls taken by the Washington Post. Just before July 4, the Post interviewers asked a number of individuals: "Fourth of July is almost here. Can you tell me why we celebrate it?"

Eighty-five per cent of all persons asked had the right answer. Twelve per cent had no idea why the Fourth is a holiday, and 3 per cent thought it was the anniversary of Armistice day, the end of the Civil war, emancipation of the Negroes or some other event. One of those who had no idea at all on the subject was credited with a college education.

Twelve per cent said, in various ways, that it meant national freedom; to 18 per cent it spelled personal freedom and liberty in general; 11 per cent said it didn't mean nothin' nobow but a holiday. How many of you who admit that liberty—freedom—is our inherent right, know what freedom is? Few, unless they have lived in a country where one practices that quick, abrupt look to right and left, before he dares speak a word of criticism or comment. It's a depression gesture. I've seen it and shuddered.

I have quoted W. E. Woodward before. In his "New American History," he says: "Liberty implies responsibility and the vast majority of mankind has always hated responsibility worse than death. So in all ages, men have run around, holding it out before them as one holds a golden vessel, offering it to anyone who possesses enough vulgar enterprise to take it away from them."

This "vulgar enterprise" is afoot today, snatching liberty, right and left and tossing it into a totalitarian limbo of the things mankind really loves—loves but does not always cherish except in memory.

One might paraphrase an ancient proverb: "A fool and his liberty are soon parted." Folly is not incurable. It can be exchanged for wisdom. It can be some of the "realists" who scorn such abstract subjects as political science and history would do well to encourage study of our liberty, how we came by it and why it is worth keeping.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

After observing both national political conventions, it's plain to see that the Republicans don't whisper their differences as loudly as the Democrats.

Anthracite miners signed a new contract, but workers in the steel companies' captive mines struck. They didn't want to do it the hard coal way.

Tito's defection seems to prove that Russian communism succeeds only when there is a Russian policeman there to enforce it.

The president of Peru says he's ready to assume extraordinary powers—which under the circumstances, means assuming extraordinary risks, both for himself and his insurance company.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Berlin Crisis Nears Showdown; First Peacetime Draft Begins; Special Session Opens Campaign

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.)



NOT YET—BUT SOON
Josh sergeant now—but just wait a few months!

BERLIN: Showdown

The old familiar pattern of just one crisis after another in the cold war between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other was being repeated again in the Berlin showdown. But an uneasy world watched anxiously, fearful that at any moment some crisis might explode into actual warfare.

Urgency of the Berlin crisis resulted in the recall of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Germany, and his top political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, for a first-hand report on the situation.

Clay conferred with President Truman, State Secretary Marshall and Army Secretary Royall on means of carrying out the American government's intention to stay in Berlin despite the concerted Russian drive to force the western powers out.

The official line was laid down by Secretary Marshall, who said that while the United States would not be "coerced or intimidated" by the Russian blockade of Berlin, the administration nevertheless will "proceed to reach an acceptable solution to avoid the tragedy of war."

Although rumors that the Berlin blockade might prove the spark that would kindle fighting warfare permeated official quarters, the U. S. position appeared to be that this country hopes to avoid war. However, if the Russians are determined to cause more serious trouble at Berlin, this government is determined to resist force with force. It is equally determined to avoid taking any step which might make the situation more serious as long as negotiation and other diplomatic means remain open.

There will be many more talks, much painstaking deliberation among the western powers in connection with the exchange of notes regarding the Berlin blockade, irrevocably linked up as it is with the over-all German settlement.

Marking the high water mark in the deepening Berlin crisis and lending emphasis to the determination to back up its policy that Americans' troops will not leave Berlin, the United States dispatched powerful reinforcements to its air arm in strife-torn Europe.

A big question mark still concerned Russia's ultimate objectives. Was the Kremlin merely trying to drive the Allies out of Berlin or was this but another step in the fundamental objective of moving the iron curtain inexorably westward, country by country, until it embraced the whole heartland of Europe?

DRAFT: Blows Strong

America's first draftees—1948 style—are going to be whisked into uniform so fast they won't know what hit them.

The draft proceedings will start rolling Monday, August 30, when the first of 9,500,000 youths will register. Registrations will continue on 17 designated days extending to September 18.

From these millions of men, volunteer draft boards throughout the nation will select the manpower to match the material build-up of air, land and sea forces called for under the rearmament program.

Military men are set to welcome the first draftees into their ranks any time after September 22. Under the law actual drafting cannot start until that date. The presidential proclamation setting the registration dates did not specify when in-

FOOD: Consumes Dough

Confirming suspicions which housewives have held for many months, department of commerce analysts reported that food costs easily get a bigger part of the retail dollar than any other business. Food stores are doing far better than before the war by taking in 27.6 cents of each dollar spent in retail channels. In 1940, by comparison, their share was 23.5 cents, according to the report.

Automobile dealers and filling stations are steadily increasing their share of the retail dollar. Other high ranking groups are restaurants, bars and other eating and drinking places. The six major groups take in more than half of each retail dollar.

Retail sales account for approximately two-thirds of all consumer spending, analysts estimate. They do not include rent money or funds spent on amusements, doctor's bills and lawyer's fees.

Auto dealers and filling stations get 19.9 cents of the retail dollar.

Just Another Payoff

Plagued by mounting costs? Then consider the plight of a South Chicago group intent on restoring a replica of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

The vessel can be restored to its original condition for \$300,000, a greater cash outlay than that made by Isabella, Queen of Spain, when she financed Columbus to an entire fleet for his voyage to the New World.

Bright Sayings—Of Oldsters

"Women's brain are badly needed in every type of skill and at every level."—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York City attorney and U. S. delegate to the United Nations' commission on status of women.

"It is common knowledge that Communists joined unions to cause trouble, not to help the unions, and congress had a right to legislate against this."—Judge Sherman Minton of U. S. circuit court of appeals.

"It must not be forgotten that with Russia we are dealing not with a great nation that can express its free will but with 13 men in the Kremlin who have made themselves the masters of the brave Russian people and who rule them with far more dictatorship than was ever shown by any Russian czar since the days of Ivan the Terrible."—Winston Churchill.

"Never again should we have to abandon our men as was the case at Corregidor."—Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chief of naval operations.

WAR: Still Costs

The costs of war continue long after the battles cease. A grateful Uncle Sam already has expended 8 billion, 223 million dollars to re-arming veterans during the first four years of the G. I. bill of rights, Veterans' administration reports. Accounting for that total were 14 million, 300 thousand "benefits."

It is impossible to determine the exact number of World War II veterans who shared in this payment.

Agency figures, however, show that 7.8 million veterans received readjustment allowances, which included 2 billion, 584 million dollars for unemployment and 493 million dollars in self-employment allowances. More than five million vets received education and training benefits amounting to five billion dollars. Another 1 million, 353 thousand ex-servicemen bought homes, farms and businesses with the aid of government guaranteed and insured loans. Interest on these loans cost the government 140 million dollars.

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CRACKDOWN: On Reds

Uneasiness over the foreign situation was reflected in two actions directed against subversive elements on the home front.

In the greatest crackdown in history on the Communist party in this country, a special federal grand jury in New York indicted 12 party leaders on charges of conspiring and agitating to overthrow the U. S. government and of being members of a party which threatens overthrow of the government.

The special grand jury to delve into Communist activity was created in June, 1947, by order of Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark.

Included in the roundup were William Z. Foster, party chairman and several times Communist candidate for President of the U. S.; Benjamin Davis, New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and several members of the Communist national board.

Almost simultaneously, charges that several hundred foreign agents have used the United Nations to cover subversive activities here were hurled by state department representatives at a senate committee hearing.

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the department's visa commission, declared that some of the agents were employees of the United Nations or came here in some way related to the U. N. Such persons are covered by the international immunities act passed in 1945.

Surprised at the charges, United Nations officials insisted that it was up to the state department to back up the charges with facts.

A check on nationalities of U. N. staff members showed that of a total of 2,264 there were 1,463 foreigners. From the "iron curtain" countries there were 108, but many were appointed before the change of governments put their homelands into the Russian sphere.

That Man Again



Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is sworn in as director of selective service for the second time. Hershey, who will direct the nation's first peacetime draft, held the same post during World War II.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the joint committee on foreign economic cooperation, is sending letters to Europe to check on how money is spent under the European recovery program. The New Hampshire senator, also chairman of the senate appropriations committee, is probing reclamation bureau contracts and the bureau of Indian affairs.

STRAW: Stack of Money

There are potential stacks of money in the stacks of straw which annually go to waste on U. S. farms. Although the paper industry offers a large potential market for the product, farmers last year burned or did not use about 38 million tons of straw, according to department of agriculture estimates.

Recent technical advances have made possible a large expansion of the market for straw. It has been found suitable for blending with wood pulp to make fine papers and also can be used in the manufacture of various insulating building-board products. Principal industrial use for straw at present is in making corrugated strawboard, which is used as a liner in cartons and boxes. Some straw also is used for coarse grades of wrapping paper.

Research by the department of agriculture laboratory at Peoria, Ill., indicates that straw pulp can be substituted for 25 to 40 per cent of the wood pulp now used in fine and specialty papers.

The strawboard industry was established in this country around 1900, when wheat was harvested with binders and threshed. Every wheat farmer then had his straw stack and the straw could be baled. When the combine harvester came into general use, most of the straw stacks disappeared. Development of pickup balers, however, once again have made straw collection on the farm a practical operation.

In normal times, it is estimated, the farmer may add 8 to 20 per cent to his cash income from wheat by collecting and selling the straw.

WAR: Jeopardize Standing

As has been pointed out in this column heretofore, another compelling reason for a "go slow" sign on breaking away from the regular Democratic party is the seniority rating of most of the senators and representatives from the southern states. Through their long service records many hold ranking memberships on important committees and their standing might be jeopardized should the definite break with the party materialize.

Home Votes Count

There is some indication among both Republicans and Democrats in this special session that members of congress have had some contact with the home folks in the home towns of the country since the 80th congress adjourned. They have been asked why so much unfinished business was left undone and they are a little more amenable to the demands of their constituents and less ready to listen to the paid lobbyists.



THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON
WALTER SHEARD, WNU Correspondent

Battle for Ballots

THE Truman stock has climbed again. The President's precedent-shattering challenge to the Republican controlled congress has Washington in a dither as the lawmakers battle the campaign issues out on the floor of congress.

As this reporter pointed out in this column several weeks ago, predicting the special session call, it may be the first time in political history that political parties enact their platform pledges prior to the election.

Both platforms pledge almost the same reforms on the domestic front: Federal aid to education, civil rights, extension of social security, a national health program, a halt to the high price situation, increase in minimum wages, public and low cost housing.

The big question is: Will the Republicans have accepted the challenge by performance, rather than by promises when the curtain rings down on this special session?

Already there is strife over the controversial issues. Democrats pledge repeal of the Taft-Hartley act—Republicans want to strengthen it. Democrats want to repeal oleo taxes—Republicans are silent on that. Democrats want to go back to the original reciprocal trade act—Republicans do not. Democrats want no change in the tax exempt status of farm cooperatives—Republicans differ among themselves. Democrats want a new displaced persons bill, one that is not "anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic" as branded by the President—Republicans generally are satisfied with the hedge-podge bill enacted at the regular session.

Tariff Problem

One paradoxical situation is that the traditional high tariff stand of the GOP on the reciprocal trade issue won out over so many important business, civic and farm groups.

These organizations had definitely taken a stand in favor of a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program—U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Committee for Economic Development, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, National Farmers union, National Grange, National Federation of Small Business and Agricultural Foreign Trade committee.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the joint committee on foreign economic cooperation, is sending letters to Europe to check on how money is spent under the European recovery program. The New Hampshire senator, also chairman of the senate appropriations committee, is probing reclamation bureau contracts and the bureau of Indian affairs.

Splinters in Solid South

The new fighting mood of President Truman has taken some of the wind out of the sails of revolting Southerners and the prediction is freely made here that should rank and file Southerners ever get a chance to vote for two Democratic candidates the President will win a majority of southern votes.

First breach in the Solid South delegations was evidenced at the national convention in Philadelphia when North Carolina refused to go all the way and cast 13 votes for Mr. Truman as against 19 for Senator Russell.

Since then, under the leveling influence of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the vice presidential candidate, and former Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the convention, other splinters have broken away from the Solid South front.

Private Power

This reporter took a trip recently to look over a successful private power hydro-electric set-up on the Susequanna river in southern Pennsylvania. Here the private power interests have two efficient water power plants producing cheap electricity.

They also have developed recreational and conservation programs along the line of TVA, showing that private industry can do the job if it wants to.

But what struck this writer is that it is necessary also to have a steam generating plant nearby to "firm" power to customers because of rise and fall of waterpower in the river. Yet private power objects to and defeats appropriation for a steam plant for the same purpose in the TVA system.

Vicious Dog Prevents Mail Delivery at Master's House

OLYMPIA, WASH.—Although he is very fond of his dog, William Lovett has tied up his pet.

Mail stopped coming to Lovett's home after Postmaster Jess Levech decided the feral alouga "neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow . . ." does not apply to dogs.

"It's no laughing matter," reported the carrier. He said he had to use a club to fend off the dog.

Captain Sews Up Wounds, Saves Sailor's Life at Sea

BOMBAY, INDIA—A merchant-ship captain whose hobby is watching surgeons at work performed an operation by flashlight and saved the life of a crew member who had been stabbed 12 times.

The four-hour operation was performed without an anesthetic on Karl Gilman, 36, of Plainfield, N. J. His alleged assailant, Delbert Rubin Irving, 23, Huntsville, Tex., was under arrest.

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FOR Sale—280 acre dairy farm, 120 cultivated, balance open pasture with some fire wood and timber. Buildings all in good repair. 100' wide main road. Electricity in barn and house. 1/2 mile to depot, village and church. Must sell at once. HARGER DOLLNE GUERNSEY FARM, Irma, Wis.

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Airplanes Pollinate Fruit Tree Blossoms

EAST LANSING, MICH.—Blossoms on a fruit tree do not mean that the tree will bear fruit, horticulturists at Michigan state college pointed out. Those blossoms must be fertilized and that requires careful planning by the grower.

To get any fruit, pollen must be transferred from one blossom to another. This is usually done by bees and flying insects, but if the weather is cool and windy, the bees will not fly. Therefore, a number of orchardists, in co-operation with Michigan state college, have been trying artificial pollination. They collect the pollen, ripen it and apply it to the blossoms either by hand, duster or airplane.

But the grower must be sure that the right pollen is available. Some varieties of fruit, which are called self-sterile, can be fertilized only with the pollen of a different variety. In general, this is true of apples, pears, sweet cherries and plums.

Kathleen Norris Says: Second Marriage Brings Problems

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Those first months of our romance when Raff was an air major seem like a dream to me now."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
DORINE JAMES has made a wreck of her life. She wants to run away, get out of it all, find a new setup somewhere and try all over again.

Well, we all feel that way sometimes. We feel that we could solve any other problems except the ones that our own selfishness or stupidity have brought upon us.

Dorine married ten years ago at 22. She has one son, 7 years old. Here is her story in her own words:

"My boy, Teddy, was always delicate, and as I had a good job I left him much of the time with Hugh's mother. She has him now. In January, 1943, Hugh and I were divorced on grounds of mental cruelty. I think now I was hasty, but I had met Raff, a major in the air service, and we were deeply in love. Temporarily, we thought, Hugh's mother could keep my son.

"Raff, also divorced, has a daughter, now 14. Just before the war ended he was injured in a trial flight, so that he has lost a hand and suffers also from an eye injury. His professional life as an orthodontist is, of course, over. He has a generous pension, but to stretch it for the needs of three persons means anxious work and care, and I am worn down with it.

"I never have been able to have my own boy, Teddy, with us, because we live in a hot, cheap, five-room cottage and both his father and grandmother are in a position to give him every advantage, while I have nothing to offer. I do my worrying and working for another woman's child.

Step-Daughter Is Unbearable.
"All this," the letter continues, "I could bear. But it is my step-daughter who provides a completely unbearable difficulty. She is at a bad age—exciting, critical, scornful. Her father, Raff, is patience itself, trying hard to help in any and every way. He pities Jean Marie. If she would be civil and cooperative, I would pity her too, for her letters to her mother, asking to be taken away, remain unanswered; and I know her heart and her pride are deeply cut.

"Those first months of our romance, when Raff was an air major and we lived in big quarters and had a car, pleasant associates and the eternal excitement of war, seem like a dream to me now," the letter ends, "as I drudge on washing dish towels, take fat to the butcher, dust the books and make jelly dessert for our supper. I know I did it myself, and perhaps I did wrong. But it is fair that Hugh, my first husband, should be prospering, happily married, the father of baby girls, and I slaving away in this apparently hopeless rut? And not even succeeding at that, for Jean Marie is discontented, disobedient and unhappy, and that upsets the whole atmosphere of the cottage. Can you think of a way out?"

My dear Dorine, I say in reply, you are not the only woman who has jumped from one obligation lightheartedly into another, not realizing that your only hope of stability, self-respect and peace of soul lay in sticking to your first promise. It is indeed a wretched situation in which you find yourself, but I think there is a way out. At 14, Jean Marie is quite old enough to be her father's housekeeper, especially as he is always

at home to protect and advise. Get yourself a job. There are fine shops in your town. It is growing fast and there will be other shops. Go in first as a saleswoman. Make yourself the best of the saleswomen. Long before he thought I ever would be a saleswoman, which I was for a while in my 20th year, my father gave me some advice about office jobs. He said not to try to be the smartest, but to be the all-around best; always clean and fresh; always on time; always willing to do a little extra work to help someone; always interested; always scrupulously polite; always careful to make notes, write things down, remember messages.

Acquire a Reputation.
Anyone can do these things. There is no secret about them. They mean that when the higher-up comes in to ask for "your best woman," you are that woman. It means that when the superintendent looks over the field to find someone to take her place, she picks you.

There will be women more clever, better dressed, younger, but they'll have their faults—desk disorder, tardiness, arrogance, unfriendliness, giggling, absorption in their own affairs. The quieter woman, who is never conspicuous, never disagreeable, never inconvincing everyone by lateness or eagerness to get away, always wins in the end.

With Raff's pension and your salary, financial affairs will improve at home. Jean Marie will have wholesome responsibility. She, instead of you, will be blamed for unanswered telephones or unopened grocery parcels. Her father's influence is bound to be good. It will develop her, and your freedom from that depressing home atmosphere will do you good.

You don't need a woman. Those two can manage perfectly well. In time, your improving salary will enable you to find nicer quarters and perhaps to borrow for a visit to the little son you betrayed. Women have worked their way out of far worse situations than this. Good luck to you!

Women Take Over
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Out here in the West, where men are men, women are beginning to move in and take over, despite a three-to-one preponderance of males in some places. Both the city and county clerks in this county seat are women, as are the court reporters for the two municipal judges. Two members of the fairer sex recently passed the Nevada bar examination and have hung out their shingles in Las Vegas.

Woman, 101, Offers Banister Riding Lessons
DUNMORE, PA.—Miss Florence Dolph, 101 years old, is eager to teach the editor of the stately London Times the fine points of banister sliding. The Times, editorially, mused on "how" Miss Dolph spent her day after sliding down a banister before breakfast on her 101st birthday anniversary. "We have no vestige of right to assume she spent the rest of the day in a rocking chair," the editor

The FICTION Corner NO TWO ALIKE By LOUIS MALLEN

WHAT puzzled Paul most was what made girls vulnerable and moon-eyed whenever his twin brother, Peter, was about. There was no denying it, girls usually fell for Peter's line. He was smooth. Paul had seen it happen too many times. Fear gripped his heart as he thought it was about to happen again—tonight—this time to "too nice a girl."

Pensively, Paul tugged at the chair under him and moved closer to the table in the El Zebra club. He passed his hand fondly and caressingly over the beaver jacket on the chair beside him. This was Ann—a part of Ann—the delicately

Ann had said: "You don't mind, do you, Paul?" Of course he did! But he couldn't let Ann know, just then. "This is some brother you have." She smiled into Peter's face as they glided away. Some brother, is right! Paul thought. Probably laying it on again. Ann seemed to enjoy it. Paul didn't! Ann was his girl! Ann fitted into Paul's plans for that part of life he desired. A home. A charming wife. His heart melted every time he dared to think of it. He hadn't yet found the courage to tell her. Gracious, kind, beautiful Ann. But he had told her all about himself, his early boy-



Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind.

hood, he, the younger of twins, he had even told her about Peter. He wasn't afraid of Peter then, with two thousand miles between them. He'd probably be married before Peter would meet her. Paul was afraid of Peter now. Breezy, garrulous Peter. Back home, Paul had always been referred to as the quiet one, when the twins were the subject of conversation.

The trouble with himself, Paul thought, was that he had always given up too easily to Peter, from childhood up. Peter always did get the best toys, the best bike, the best clothes, the best of everything. Ann was something Paul wanted more than anything else in his life. She represented the best of everything to him. Determination filled his lean, square-jawed face. He WAS the quiet one, up until tonight. Long live the new Paul!

It would not be easy, Paul reminded himself. Peter had years of experience along these lines. He regarded life about him with hardened indifference, and when Paul sought to reason with him, Peter's face would turn quite blank, his eyes evasive. He never argued, never changed. He'd find love, cultivate it to crop, taste of it, and leave it.

Now, with the thought of losing Ann racing through his nervous system, Paul vowed his scruples were to undergo a change. Earlier in the evening Peter was in Paul's apartment talking on the phone. "Peter!" Paul said. "What are you doing in New York . . . ?"

How did you get in the apartment? "Quiet, young un," Peter had said. He placed his hand over the mouthpiece of the phone. "Can't you see I'm busy?" "Sorry."

"Say, who's Ann?" Peter whispered. "ANN!" Paul had almost shouted. "Give me that phone. Quick. Before you wreck my life!" Yes, Ann knew it was his brother Peter told her after a few minutes of conversation . . . their voices sounded so much alike . . . quite a kiddie . . . she'd like to meet him. Why not bring him along tonight, on their date? . . . it would be nice . . . he'd probably be lonesome . . . she had said.

Lonesome? What a thought to associate with Peter. New York would be just an interlude for him. . . the superintendent let me in. You're looking great, Paul. The phone rang so I answered it. All right? Good. Transferred to Massachusetts. You'll be seeing more of me now. Great town. Boston. Stepped in tradition. Girls congenial, too. Wouldn't exactly compare with the girls in Texas. But all right. Great."

In the apartment Paul wasn't so sure he was doing the right thing taking Peter out on this date. He felt uneasy—remembering Peter's technique. He had executed a feeler: "How about making it stag tonight?" "Nothing doing," Peter had said. "Besides, you've already made the date."

True, the date was made and Ann did want to meet Peter. Would she be less susceptible to Peter's soft impeachment? "Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind.

performed fragrance of the jacket pierced his troubled mind. Baffled and driven, he came to a decision. He resolved, after tonight, to tape and copy his twin brother's every move and laudatory banter. He'd do it and see how far that would get him—for a change.

Paul's eyes searched the dance floor for Peter and Ann. They had danced together for the fourth consecutive time. Thank goodness this was to be the last dance, they had agreed to leave upon its completion.

With everything you have to worry about, including what you're going to do this Saturday night—how do you ever have time to dream up these amazing ideas?

TOOTH SAVER—Remember that article in a national magazine about the bad effects of opening your bobby pins with your teeth? Well, one of our Hi-Style scouts reports that she is now opening her bobby pins on a wire which she nailed tautly from one side of a wooden box to the other. She keeps her bobby pins in the box and opens them on the wire as she lifts them out. She says it's much easier to get a new piece of wire than it is to get a new set of teeth. She has something there!

ALL OVER THE MAP—Because so many of you collect pen pals just as you collect photos of Robert Mitchum and telephone calls—you'll be interested in an entirely new system of keeping your correspondence in order. Pin up a large map of the United States and stick pins in each city where you have a pen pal. Red topped pins means that your pen pal owes you a letter; black means vice-versa. It's a good reminder and it looks so official!

LIVELY DECORATIONS—Do you want a really different table centerpiece for your next party? Well, fill a bowl with a quart of water, drop in one teaspoon full of citric acid and one teaspoon full of baking soda. Now—drop in 18 moth balls and, within a few moments, the balls will start jumping up and down and will continue to perform for about an hour. When they show signs of tiring, just revive them with another dose of the acid. Let us know how it works.

ANKLE TURNS—A trick for your old ballet slippers is to sew ribbon loops at the backs to hold any ribbons or bracelets you might wear as anklets. For evening, try rhinestone or gold ribbons. We've already warned you that the ankle strap shoe is the smartest thing on two feet for summer, haven't we?

BEAUTY AND THE BIB—You wind the chains 'round and 'round your necks to fall in a bib effect over your sweater and blouses. If you're wearing a dickey, just wear the Peter Pan collar over the chain.

Hybrid Corn Builds Up America's Grain Surplus
As early as 1664 the Dutch botanist Camerarius had discovered pollen and the fertilization process in corn. Charles Darwin observed that increased vigor could be secured in corn by crossing unrelated strains. Yet these observations were scarcely utilized until recently. In the early 1900s intensive inbreeding was started to secure pure lines of corn. Pollen of a plant was placed on the silks of an ear of the same plant so that the progeny had only one im-

mediate parent. The best of the resulting plants then were self-pollinated again and again. In 1907 the first hybrid corn as we know it was grown from a mating of two dissimilar inbreds. The yield of corn per acre surpassed that of the best of the known corn varieties of that period; yet a period of 10 years followed in which, although work was being done by a small group of scientists, but little hope was held for the production of an economically useful hybrid corn.

In the last 10 years hybrid corn has become so well accepted that in 1947 more than 98 per cent of the corn acreage in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa and 67 per cent of that of all the United States were planted with hybrid seed. During World War I, the United States raised a three billion bushel corn crop on 110 million acres of land. In 1942 the same harvest was produced on 89 million acres. The land and labor thus saved were turned to other war needs.

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Pattern No. 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3/4 yard for sleeves.

Pattern No. 1776 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, 3/4 yard.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 52 pages of smart styles, special features, easy to make frocks—free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

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

QUESTION: The walls of our new home are all pastel-colored, rough-finished plaster. Now "five o'clock shadow" is beginning to show around our high-wall registers. Our oil furnace has filters for the blower but, nevertheless, the soot on two walls looks black. How can I remove this grime and prevent a recurrence?

ANSWER: To clean the walls, first remove as much loose dirt as you can by light brushing, and follow by cleaning with a wall-paper cleaner. The filters probably are loaded down with dust and may need cleaning, if they are of the cleanable variety. If not, they may need to be replaced.

QUESTION: My walls are covered with a very poor quality of wallboard, which bulges here and there. It is covered with paper; but now shows a few cracks, which developed after the furnace was started. What is the best thing to do with the walls? The expense is an item; I'll have to have someone do all the work.

ANSWER: For a good job it would be better to take off the board and replace it with one of better quality, properly put up according to the manufacturer's instructions; or else nail up new boards over the old ones. In the meantime, you might consider nailing down the bulges as well as you can, and then covering the joints with strips of decorative wood moulding, such as half-round.

QUESTION: We bought an elderly house, and it smells smoky. On wet days in winter the smoke odor is more noticeable. We have a gas burner in a steam furnace. Is the cause of the odor a dirty chimney? If so, would soot remover do any good?

ANSWER: The chimney most probably needs a thorough cleaning. A soot-removing preparation might help to remove some of the odor in the lower part of the chimney; try it and see if it destroys the smell. If not, you had better call in a professional chimney cleaner to give the chimney a thorough cleaning. He will know how to do the work. It is an extremely dirty job that I do not think you could handle yourself. If there is

a fireplace in the house, the smoky odor may come from there. Was there ever a fire in the house?

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WITH SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP!...
DID YOU KNOW MORE MOTHERS BUY
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
FOR THEIR FAMILIES THAN ANY
OTHER BRAND OF
RICE CEREAL?
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Mother Knows Best!

SAVE HOME TOWN BUSINESS!
Advertise in our home town newspaper. Hundreds of your neighbors read it regularly. Show them your bargains on these pages and they'll want to buy at home!

I, Carl F. Schaefer, hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting Village Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, and as such official I further certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of excerpts from the minutes of the regular meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, held on the 2nd day of August, 1948, in so far as the same pertain to proceedings taken in connection with the authorization of the borrowing of the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) and the execution of the note and mortgage securing the same, said funds to be used for extension and additions to the water works system of the Village. I further certify that I have compared the attached copy of proceedings with the original official records in my office and find the same to be true and correct.

I further certify that the members of the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, consist of the following named persons, to-wit:

Charles Miller, President
Trustees:
Lester Dreier
Clifford Staatz
A. W. Martin
M. A. Martin
E. K. Miller
H. B. Rosenbloom

I further certify that there is no litigation pending or threatened relative to the organization of said Village of Kewaskum, the boundaries thereof or the right of any of the officers to his respective office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my official hand and affixed the seal of my office this 2nd day of August, 1948.

Carl F. Schaefer
Clerk, Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE BORROWING OF \$50,000 BY THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FOR IMPROVING AND EXTENDING THE WATER WORKS SYSTEM

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Chapter 44 of the Wisconsin Statutes, any village in the State of Wisconsin may, by action of its governing body, serving for, acquiring, constructing, extending, adding to and improving a water works system constituting a public utility by pledging, assigning or otherwise hypothecating the net earnings or profits derived or to be derived from the operation of such public utility and to that end, it may enter into such contracts and may mortgage the plant and lease such evidence of indebtedness as may be proper to carry out the provisions of said statute; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, by action duly taken as required by law, has heretofore acquired and constructed a water works system including a distribution system of mains, valves, the hydrants and elevated water storage tank, pumping equipment and control, water works station and a water supply well; and

WHEREAS, it is advisable and necessary for the health, welfare and safety of the inhabitants of said Village of Kewaskum, that extensions be made to the presently existing water works distribution system of said village; and

WHEREAS, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of the construction of such extensions, it is deemed to authorize the borrowing of the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000), said loan to be evidenced by a note and secured by a mortgage covering said water works system, and which indebtedness is to be repaid solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of said water works system, which note and mortgage are to be authorized and issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and that said mortgage shall be a lien upon said water works system and upon the income therefrom, subject to an outstanding bond issue upon which there is an unpaid balance of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), but that no general municipal liability is to be thereby created; and

WHEREAS, said statute provides that the income and revenues of the public utility constituted by said water works system shall be applied first, to the necessary maintenance and operation; second, to provide for the proper and adequate depreciation; and, third, to payment of the principal and interest of the said note and mortgage.

NOW, THEREFORE, The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the cost of constructing and acquiring extensions to the water works distribution system of said Village of Kewaskum, together with all property, equipment and appurtenances usual in connection therewith, there be borrowed on the credit of the income and revenues of the water works system of said Village the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) from the Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and that there be issued to evidence said indebtedness a promissory note of said Village, said note shall be dated August 3rd, 1948, in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00), which shall provide therein that in-

terest shall be payable thereon at the rate of Two and One-Half Per Cent (2-1/2%) per annum, payable semi-annually, that there shall be paid a sum of at least Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) on the principal due of annually, that the makers reserve the privilege of paying any additional amounts on the principal of said note at any time and that said note shall mature and be payable on the 1st day of August, 1953; that said note shall further provide that it is not a general municipal liability, but that it is secured by a lien upon the water works system of said Village and upon the income therefrom; said note shall be signed by the Village President, sealed with the corporate seal of the Village and attested by the Village Clerk, and shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Bank of Kewaskum in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Section 2. Said note shall be secured by a valid mortgage executed by the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, and shall be signed by the Village President, sealed with the corporate seal of said Village and attested by the Village Clerk. Said mortgage shall be subject only to an outstanding bond issue upon which there is an unpaid balance of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000). Said mortgage shall, among other things, provide:

1. That the mortgage upon the property therein described, being the entire water works system of said Village including pumps, station, well, water distribution system, hydrants, pipes, valves, control, elevated water storage tank, and upon the income from said system shall be the only security, and that no general municipal liability is to be created.

2. That the income from operation shall be applied, first, to the necessary maintenance and operation, second, to provide for proper and adequate depreciation, and third, to payment of the principal and interest of the said note and mortgage.

3. That if any interest shall remain due and unpaid for twelve (12) months, or if any part of the principal shall not be paid when due, the mortgage may be foreclosed.

4. That upon default in payment of principal or interest the holder of such mortgage may, by notice in writing served after such default, declare the whole amount due and payable six (6) months after such notice and that it shall be so due and payable.

5. That the note secured by said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, shall be payable only out of the net income from said water works system.

6. The note secured by said mortgage is issued for the purpose of providing for the payment of the cost of constructing extensions and additions to the water works plant and system of said Village of Kewaskum pursuant to Article II Section 1 of the Wisconsin Constitution and Chapter 44 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1947 and acts supplementary thereto; and is payable only from the net income and revenues to be derived from the operation of said water works system and does not constitute an indebtedness of said Village within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation or provision.

7. A statutory mortgage lien, which is hereby recognized as valid and binding on said water works system, is created and granted to and in favor of the holder of said note and mortgage and said water works system shall remain subject to such statutory mortgage lien until the payment in full of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage.

8. It is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the issuance of this note and mortgage have existed, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law, and that sufficient of the income and revenue to be received by said Village from the operation of said water works system has been pledged to and will be set aside into a special fund for the payment of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage.

Section 3. That the reasonable cost and value of any service rendered to the Village of Kewaskum by said water works system, by furnishing water for public purposes, or by the maintenance of hydrants and other facilities for fire protection shall be charged against said Village and shall be paid for in annual installments as the service accrues out of current re-

venues of the said Village collected, or in the process of collection, exclusive of the revenues derived from said water works system, or out of the tax levy of said Village made by it to raise money to meet the necessary current expenses. Such compensation for such services rendered to said Village shall in the manner hereinabove provided, be paid into the water works fund, and shall be used for the payment of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage after providing for the payment of operating and maintenance and depreciation of said water works system.

Section 4. That it is covenanted and agreed by the Village of Kewaskum with the holder of said note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued, that it will faithfully and punctually perform all duties with reference to said water works system required by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Wisconsin including the making and collecting of reasonable and sufficient rates lawfully established for service rendered by such utility, segregating the income and revenues of said utility and the application of the respective funds hereinabove provided for, and said Village hereby irrevocably covenants, binds and obligates itself not to sell, lease or in any manner dispose of said water works system, including any part thereof and any additions or extensions that may be made thereto, until the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued shall have been paid in full, both principal and interest, or unless and until provision shall have been made for the payment of said note and mortgage and the interest thereon in full; and said Village further covenants and agrees with the holder of said note and mortgage to maintain in good condition and operate said water works system and to charge and collect such lawfully established rates and charges for the service rendered by said public utility, so that the proportion of the gross revenues of said water works system herein agreed to be set aside for that purpose will be sufficient to provide for the payment of the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 5. That for the further protection of the holder of the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued, a statutory mortgage lien upon said public utility is granted and created by Chapter 44 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1947, which said statutory lien is hereby recognized as valid and binding upon the Village of Kewaskum and as a valid and binding lien upon said water works system and any improvements and additions to be made thereto and said public utility shall remain subject to such statutory mortgage lien until the payment in full of the principal and interest on the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, heretofore enacted, adopted, or entered, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed insofar as such conflict exists and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed August 1, 1948.
Published August 1, 1948.

Charles Miller,
Village President
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

DUNDEE

Lloyd Murphy visited the week and with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauglag in Eden.
Donna Hatch of Ashford spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilroy.
Mrs. H. Ladewig of Milwaukee visited from Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dreyer.
Mrs. Anton Mueller and children from Chicago are spending this week at their summer home at Long Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and children of West Bend visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Staatz family.
The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the church basement on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Schmidt was hostess.
Mrs. Arvin Brandenberg and daughter Madeline of West Bend visited the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rantman.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leidtke re-

turned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fugli.
Johnnie Armit returned to his home in Plymouth Sunday after a week's vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawry.
Mrs. Lenor Rock and son Dennis of Milwaukee visited the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majosky. The latter remained for a longer stay.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ding attended the 40th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilhelm in Town Scott Sunday.
Ree and Mrs. Walter Strohschein left Wednesday for Minnesota to visit relatives there. Therefore there will be no services at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, Aug. 8.
WILLIAM FUGLI, Campbellsport 111271-427.
6-13-48

FOR SALE
This Week's Specials
MOTOR OIL
5 gal. with can \$3.50
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 insulator and brackets... 40c each
Sherwin-Williams Weed-No-More, 1 gal. \$3.95
1 qt. \$1.75
Lawn size55c
Binder Twine for less money
New Potatoes \$1.00 and up

LEE HONECK Farm Supply KEWASKUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—A variety of apples. Mrs. Joe Schouts, R. 1, Kewaskum. 4-4-47

FOR SALE—1939 Indian motorcycle, also 12 ft. plywood speed boat. Francis Bohm, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 4127. 8-4-47

FOUND—Two dayport cushions Thursday morning on County Trunk G, near Earl Ertz farm. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying this ad. 35

FOR SALE—Birdwell No. 1 clover huller, in good running order, on rubber Louis Martin, R. 1, Kewaskum. 8-4-47

FOR SALE—Pair of goats and a writing desk. Inquire Chas. Okrusch, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1p

FOR SALE—Corn crib in good condition; wired against mice and rats. Inquire Wm. Bartelt, R. 1, Campbellsport. 8-4-47

FOR SALE—Whitewash rig, mounted on 1937 Chevrolet truck; new 2 horse Wisconsin motor, 100 gallon Redwood tank, 150 ft. high pressure hose. Phone 2492, Lomira. 1p

August W. Bartelt INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Automobile, Accident, Public Liability, Burglary, Plate Glass, Railway, Other Casualty Lines

8, 1 Campbellport Phone Kewaskum 7923

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

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. 7-1-47

WANTED TO BUY—Home with or without acreage. Inquire at title office or write lock box 374, Kewaskum. 7-14-47

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete blocks and other concrete products. Phone 614-W, West Bend, Wis. 4-14-47

FOR SALE—Indian cedar posts, all sizes; also Illinois car corn by 100 lbs. or ton in barn; also hybrid DeKalb seed corn. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 4-2-47

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry. Kewaskum Produce. Phone 3124. 7-10-47

CHICKS FOR SALE
White Leghorn Pullets
4 weeks old 40c a piece
LA PLANT HATCHERIES
West Bend

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 100 acre farm with personal. Will pay cash. Write lock box No. 274, Kewaskum. 5-21-47

HELP WANTED—Helpable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. GI preferred. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply at garage. 4-21-47

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

FOR SALE
This Week's Specials
MOTOR OIL
5 gal. with can \$3.50
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 insulator and brackets... 40c each
Sherwin-Williams Weed-No-More, 1 gal. \$3.95
1 qt. \$1.75
Lawn size55c
Binder Twine for less money
New Potatoes \$1.00 and up

LEE HONECK Farm Supply KEWASKUM

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
four in the fifth, and won in the 7th. The Belles didn't play their usual good brand of ball while everything Kewaskum swung at seemed to turn into line drives. Campbellsport's many errors ran up the Utensis score by many runs. "Mix" Marx, playing center field, and Wayland Tossar were the big booms in the home's hit parade. The two drove out nine singles between them, Marx getting five for six and Tossar four for five. Wietor, C. Staatz, J. Staatz and Honeck each banded out two.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Kietor, 1b	4	5	2	1
Holt, cf	4	1	0	0
Marx, cf	4	1	0	0
Bath, cf	4	0	0	0
Prust, ss	4	1	0	0
C. Staatz, cf	4	1	1	0
Kanonen, cf	3	0	0	0
Tossar, 1b	5	2	4	1
J. Staatz, 1b	4	1	1	1
Honeck, p	4	1	2	0

BELLES	AB	R	H	E
Jaeger, cf	3	1	1	0
I. Baumhardt, ss	1	0	0	1
Wipkus, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kitnowa, cf	4	0	1	0
S. Hodge, cf	5	0	1	1
Wilderman, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wachs, 1b	1	0	0	0

HELP WANTED—Helpable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. GI preferred. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply at garage. 4-21-47

Drink Sparkle Beverages



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

EVERYBODY'S TALKING!



"Lithia Beer never lets you down!"

Drink Lithia BEER

DEMAND QUALITY
When you buy Home Furnishings
We offer hi-grade merchandise at reasonable prices.
See us before you buy.

Miller's Furniture
Kewaskum
Free Deliveries Phone 38F3
Dependable and Reasonable

FARMER FRIENDS
YOU MAY DEPEND ON US FOR THE USUAL
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PROMPT—COURTEOUS—SERVICE
Badger Rendering Co.
MAYVILLE 200-W COLLECT

HELP WANTED

PICK FOUNDRY, Inc.
West Bend, Wis.

Even in cases where there is care to tenderness along the spine, this soon leaves under the treatments and without discomfort to the patient.

You have nothing to fear and you will be gratified with the results you get with

MOLDERS
Starting rate 95c. Raises every two weeks up to base rate

Bring All Your Health Problems to

Robert G. Roberts, D.C.N.D.
702 Elm St. WEST BEND
Phone 763

Call at Foundry NOW

EVERYBODY'S TALKING!



"Lithia Beer never lets you down!"

Drink Lithia BEER



A 23 day Festival of Speed and Thrills is awaiting race fans at the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition Aug. 7-29.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.
Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

AROUND THE TOWN

—Mrs. Lena Sep of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Sunday.
—Mrs. John Engelman is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Al. Naumana.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann enjoyed a vacation last week in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.
—Billy Edwards and Lloyd Keller are spending a week's vacation at Pioneer lake, Conover, Wis.
—Miss Mary Holzemer of Kenosha is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schneider and sons of Wayne returned Thursday evening from an extended visit in California.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin of Oak Park, Ill. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug.
—Mrs. Lawrence Perryman of Winnebago, Minn. is spending several weeks with her father and brother, Peter Horn and son Claire.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Prueger of Milwaukee spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. Zeimet and family.
—WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellport 133P23.—adv. 6-25-47
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kingstead and son at Land O' Lakes in the northern part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix viewed the remains of a relative, Ernest Hojack, age 65, at Milwaukee last Tuesday evening.
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. On Sunday Rose and Annie McLaughlin of that city visited Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt at Leroy.
—Miss Ruth Manthel, who is employed in the office at the L. Rosenheimer department store, is enjoying a week's vacation in the northern part of the state and Canada.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheif, in company with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Felling of West Bend, helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Roy Mayer in Milwaukee Thursday evening.

Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 8 P.M. until 9 P.M. Free deliveries.—adv. 9-6-47
—Al. Barron and Matty Mathias of South Milwaukee, who formerly started with the Kewaskum baseball team in the old Badger State league, called on friends in the village Wednesday.
—Ted Schmidt and Morrie Hammer attended the district convention of Kwanis International at Wausau on Sunday and Monday. Ted and Morrie were delegates for the Kewaskum Kwanis club at the convention.
—Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Louis Heister family and at the Heister-Rafenstein summer home at Round lake. His son Elmer of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday at the lake cottage.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 993. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. 9-6-47
NEW PROSPECT
Stan Porubcan spent Monday at Sheboygan.
Alvin Thompson of Round Lake was a caller in the village Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fries made a business trip to Oostburg on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith spent Sunday at Hoy Hill.
Gerald Jandre spent Saturday with the Richard Hornburg family at Waucousta.
Monroe Stahl of Beechwood and Joe Webb of Greenbush were callers here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biko of Plymouth were callers in the village Sunday afternoon.
Miss Edith Meyer spent the past week with her cousin, Dianne Deimen at Campbelsport.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Klostermann and family were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Chas. Romayko and daughters

of Campbelsport called on friends in the village Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Snapper of Whitefish Bay are spending several weeks at their country home here.
Mrs. Anna Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen.
William Wagner Sr. and son William Jr. of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schueker.
Mrs. Lewis Caldwell and daughter Charlotte of Chicago spent the past week at their cottage at Forest lake.
Miss Marian Fries returned home on Thursday after spending a few days of her vacation with relatives in Milwaukee.
Richard Trapp spent from Friday until Sunday at Campbelsport where he attended the American Legion convention.
Misses Jeanette Meyer and Virginia Trapp left Thursday on a twenty-five day educational tour through the eastern states.
Marian Fries made a trip to Eagle River with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan on Sunday to visit the children of the Porubcans.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Albert Schueker, Carol and Georgia Schneider were Fond du Lac visitors Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, Kolleen and Curtis spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Eagle River.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Es at Adell.
Carol and Georgia Schneider returned to their home at Madison Sunday after spending the past five weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schueker.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day, Eva and Dorothy of Fond du Lac, Mrs. C. Ward and Mrs. F. Heup and Gertrude of East Troy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schueker.
Mrs. Adam Porubcan and sons, Raymond and Richard of West Allis spent the forepart of the week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen and their guests, Mrs. Anna Krueger, son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmalzer

and Marian and Alvin Schmalzer and lady friend of Milwaukee enjoyed a picnic lunch at Long lake Sunday.
The children of Louis Neu had a family gathering at the Pat Fries home Sunday. It was a potluck dinner and supper, which was held out in the open. The afternoon was spent in singing and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neu and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gocky and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neu and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Licht Jr., all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Licht Sr. and family of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fries and family of here.
Place a want ad in the Statesman for results.
IF
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order a new
Englander Red Line
Mattress and Box Spring
from MILLER'S today
Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbelsport, Wisconsin
M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.
Honeck Chevrolet
WLAD 1661
1938—PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
1946—3/4-ton IHC pick-up Truck!
1939 FRUEHAUF 22 ft. SEMI-TRAILER.
1942 G. M. C. 3/4-TON PICK-UP.
New Motor.

Forty Years Ago Today

On August 8, 1908... forty years ago... The Hoover Company started making electric vacuum cleaners. This was the first practical portable electric cleaner ever offered the American housewife. Through the years they have been made better and better. More than 7,000,000 of them have been made and sold. The Hoover Company has made more of them than any other manufacturer. Women like them. They prefer the Hoover over any other make. Isn't it time you, too, owned a new Hoover?



Come in and see the great new **HOOVER** Cleaners or phone for a home showing. No obligation.
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Office in Marx Building
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OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.



Friendliness

Doesn't come to a bank simply by talking about it in their advertisements. Friendliness springs from the heart and comes from an earnest desire to be helpful, through good times and bad.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sterling Silver

Choosing her sterling silver pattern is important to every woman, it expresses her good taste in table appointments. Sterling is solid silver and cannot wear out during a lifetime. At the end of a lifetime of use it becomes an heirloom of tomorrow and will serve again through another lifetime of gracious living. An ideal starting service is a 6-piece place setting. See us about your sterling selection.

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WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES and 50c per cwt. for Hogs
Call our agents at Allenton 67 or Newburg 19 or North Lake 15
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New... TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK
Pearls in Nine
It's just "out of this world." Looks dark in stick, but blends to clear, brilliant, beautiful natural tone. Very indelible.
\$1.00

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Blue Ribbon Winner!
CAMFIELD AUTOMATIC TOASTER
\$22
1.25 Weekly Payable Monthly
Set the dial for perfect toast—Toast pops up—as you like it! Use on AC or DC, chrome finish Easy-to-clean crumb tray!
Gamble Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
KEWASKUM

See ALLIS-CHALMERS Farm Futurama



"DON'T MISS IT! — The No. 1 National Farm Equipment Exhibit of 1948!"
— Arthur Emerson in Implement and Tractor Magazine

- Your dream farm under the "big top." Wisconsin never has seen anything like it.
- A model farm with contours, strips of growing crops
 - Exact miniature models of Roto-Baler, All-Crop Harvester and tractors working in fields
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 - Miniature farm buildings displaying the latest in farm planning
 - Over 100 cubic yards of earth, 1000 fence posts and 10,000 miniature corn plants.

Planned and built by Allis-Chalmers and U. S. Soil Conservation Service as "a service to agriculture."
WISCONSIN CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION
ALLIS-CHALMERS AUGUST 7-29
TRACTOR DIVISION—MILWAUKEE 1, U.S.A. MILWAUKEE

Freezes, Stores 385 Pounds of Food



Homemakers with freezers not only enjoy a plentiful reserve of delicious fresh food, but are able to serve many fruits and vegetables out of regular season. An additional advantage is that freezing conserves vitamins and minerals important to the family health. Illustrated, with professional model, is the new International Harvester 11-cubic-foot freezer now on display at

A. G. KOCH, INC.
Kewaskum

WILSON ZERO FLOW
KEEPS YOUR MILK CHECKS HIGH WITH AUTOMATIC NECK-HIGH COOLING
Wilson scientific cold circulation never lets the icy-cold water level fall below the neck of the can, where from 90% to 99% of all bacteria breed. Extra milk income soon pays for your Zero Flow.
Copyright 1944, Wilson Refrigeration, Inc.

KOHN BROS. FARM SERVICE
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

REAL LEMON JUICE SWEETENED, 12 ounce bottle	28c
HANSER'S SOAP FLAKES, 5 pound box	\$1.04
MAYER'S WIENERS, 12 ounce can	49c
MORTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER, 1 pound jar	39c
CHICKEN FRICASSE, 1 pound can	52c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	52c
SILVER BUCKLE ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	19c
FRANKO PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce can	15c
CUT RITE WAX PAPER, 125 foot roll	23c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JUICE, Pint bottle	21c
CRACKER JACK, 6 boxes for	25c
SILVER BUCKLE BEVERAGE JUICE, Sweetened, 16 ounce jug	25c

JOHN MARX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soot can be prevented from coming through a window screen by covering the outside of the screen with cheesecloth. It'll catch the soot and can be removed for easy washing whenever necessary.

If you use rubber gloves when you scrub floors, put little strips of adhesive tape inside the fingers as protection against nails in the floor. Tiny holes in rubber gloves can often be mended with nail polish.

Ordinary starch will often put a whitish cast on black and dark-colored clothes, unless you do something about it. Put a small amount of leftover coffee—the brew, not the grounds—into the starch.

When the stove begins to look dull, but still doesn't quite need new polish, you can brighten it up by rubbing it occasionally with waxed paper.

To prolong the life of a broom, dip it in hot soapy water or hot salt water about once a week; and always hang the broom up or stand it on its handle but never on its head.

Scissors are not considered a kitchen utensil, but are handy to keep in the kitchen to cut up lettuce and celery, trim fat from meat, and dice fruits and other vegetables.

Before you attempt to peel a raw tomato, massage it lightly with the dull edge of a knife. The peel will come loose much more easily.

When stewed fruit begins to turn sour, reclaim it by adding a pinch of baking soda and boiling the fruit over again for a few minutes.

If the wash water is hot, slip each glass slowly into it edgewise. Putting it in bottom first or top first may crack it.

Brown shoes can be dyed black temporarily if you just polish them twice with a good grade of black polish.

"Cluster City" For Atom Age

"Cluster city" is not the name of a place, but of a style of city design especially for protection against atomic bombs.

Tracy B. Augur, a city planner and a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission is responsible for the "cluster city" idea. Such a city, he says, would be a bunch of small cities of about 50,000 population each, all grouped together and interrelated, and separated from each other by four to five miles of open country.

Augur believes that such cities would reduce to a minimum the effect of an atomic attack and would also increase city livability.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. CHEVROLET 1938 Advance Design School Bus new design 36-passenger steel body, full equipment. Wis. color, \$3,450.00. Write or call NADLER MOTORS, Lake Mills, Wisconsin. W140 411. BE SURE OF A BUS FOR SEPTEMBER.

INSTRUCTION. Bernice Carter, Teacher Expertly. ADELE RALLOU School of Cosmetics Art 215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

LEARN ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. Earn \$100 to \$125 per month while learning. Preference given applicants with agricultural training. Send qualifications to DABBY STAKE INSTITUTE, Hudson, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS. HORMONES—Male, female now available. Free literature, write today Hudson Products, 341 Harding St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES. NEW LAKE FRONT log cottages, 22x30 on Lac Court Orellias, near Hayward, \$2,750 up. Write, photos, details to R. A. STACY, Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Makes DELICIOUS KoolAid FROZEN DESSERTS SERVES 8 AT GROCERS KoolAid

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night! Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their brains work all night after night with the help of KoolAid. Let's repeat that! A condition of KoolAid usually abates within 24 hours. Since KoolAid is so prevalent and KoolAid Pills are sold in 24-hour bottles, you must get KoolAid Pills or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get KoolAid Pills from drug store. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WNU—S 31-48

Here's RELIEF FOR ITCHING OF ECZEMA. Soothing, specially medicated ointment, the famous ointment that daily gives blessed relief to countless sufferers from itching, burning skin—some say it seems like magic. Ask your druggist. The cost is small—relief is great.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY. By advertising in our community paper. Hundreds of your neighbors will see your ad.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisp Vegetables Serve as Centerpiece

ARE YOU MAKING the most of your garden? There are so many ways to serve vegetables, especially if you have your own garden-fresh variety on hand.

Of course, you can prepare them with enchanting sauces, or toss them crisp and icy into salads, but have you ever thought of using them in a centerpiece that can be eaten?

There's no disputing the fact that radish roses, celery curls, cucumber wheels and the like are very attractive. And that's the thought of many a smart homemaker who whips these fancy, easy-to-make vegetables into a centerpiece for mealtime.

Fancy gaw-gaws that have been centerpiece standbys for too long a time should be retired, as strictly summer-style creations of fresh vegetables put in their place will give the family a combination eye and appetite teaser. Try these tricks:

Radish Roses. Select firm, rather long radishes with unwilted leaves. Wash thoroughly and cut tops, leaving about one inch of stem on each. With a thin sharp knife, cut thin slices lengthwise through the radish. Chill in ice water.

Cucumber Wheels. Peel cucumber; using a four-tined fork, score the cucumber lengthwise, then cut in thin slices. Chill in ice water to crisp.

Carrot Curis. Wash and scrape tender young carrots. Using an apple corer, shave off thin pieces lengthwise. Curl each piece around your finger and drop into ice water.

Carrot Straws. Wash, scrape tender young carrots and cut in eighths, then cut in narrow strips about three inches long. Cover with a damp cloth and chill in refrigerator.

Cauliflower Flowerets. Wash carefully by running under cold water; then separate raw cauliflower into flowerets. Chill in salted ice water until crisp.

Scallions. Wash well, trim green stalks. Peel onion if skin is loose or shriveled and chill in ice water.

Celery Hearts. Wash celery carefully. Remove outer stalk and save for salads or use in cooking. Trim root and cut into an oval shape. Cut through in thirds or quarters. Crisp in ice water.

HERE ARE WAYS to prepare attractive platters of vegetables:

Platter I. Place cauliflower flowerets in one corner of platter, against the carrot curls, then radish roses. Around this one corner may be placed in sections, the following vegetables: Carrot strips, cucumber wheels and celery hearts.

Platter II. Place well chilled ripe olives and green stuffed olives in center of large platter and separate these with carrot strips and celery hearts. Divide rest of plate into four sections and in each one place the following: Tomato slices, cucumber wheels, scallions and radish roses.

COOKED VEGETABLES also may be used for pretty platters. Each vegetable should be cooked only until it is tender, and served at once. Here's a lovely platter which may be used as a main dish:

LYNN SAYS: Keep Kitchen Cool During Hot Days. It's best to do the main part of the cooking early in the day before it becomes so warm. For example, roast meat or bake meat loaf in the morning and serve cold for evening meal.

Au gratin potatoes may be cooked, the cheese melted in a hot sauce, then mixed with potatoes, and the whole dish heated for 15 minutes in the oven.

Keep a good selection of garnishes on hand which will make mealtime pretty and tempting as well as nourishing. There are pickled beets, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, carrot curls, pickle fans and all kinds of greens.

Keep the family cool by starting dinner off with icy chilled fruit juices. Top this with sherbet if you want to perk up wilted appetites.

Watch the time you use your burners carefully; be sure they are turned off before you remove the pot or pan, not after.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

"Vegetable Centerpiece Sliced Roast Beef and Cheeses Potatoes Au Gratin Toasted Rolls Beverage Raspberry Pie Recipe Given

Cauliflower Silvered Green Beans Tomatoes stuffed with Corn

Wash cauliflower and let stand in salted water for one-half hour to remove any insects. Cook in salted water for 25 to 30 minutes. The tomatoes should be firm. Wash and scoop out insides leaving the shell. Fill this with seasoned kernel corn to which has been added some chopped green pepper. These should be baked with just a little water in the bottom of the pan. The green beans should be washed carefully and picked over for any hard ends, then sliced lengthwise. They will take 30 to 40 minutes to cook. The cauliflower should be placed in the center of the platter, then banked with green beans, and the tomatoes with the corn and green pepper are placed around the green beans. Serve with melted butter.

ANOTHER PRETTY SUMMER platter uses entirely different vegetables but is very colorful.

Cabbage with Sliced Carrots Lima Beans Fried Parsnips

Parboil a large head of cabbage for 10 minutes. Remove all the inside leaves, so that only a few of the larger ones remain, leaving a huge cup. This is filled with carrots which have been sliced, or creamed if preferred, and cooked for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Around this place parsnips which have been cooked for seven to 15 minutes, then fried until golden brown and crisp in a buttered skillet. Lima beans are shelled and placed around that after cooking for 20 to 30 minutes in boiling, salted water.

Another platter uses a combination of colorful white, green, yellow and red vegetables:

Creamed Potatoes Carrot Strips Beets with Peas

The potatoes are cooked after peeling, then cubed and creamed. If they are small leave them whole. The carrots are cleaned, cut in strips and cooked just until tender, about 20 minutes. The beets are cooked with skins, which are slipped off in cold water after cooking. Scoop a small hole in the beets and fill with peas. Place the potatoes in the center of the platter, carrots around those, and the beets and peas around the carrots.

IF YOU HAVE a sectioned vegetable dish, you may like to serve a variety of sauces with your vegetables. Here is a nice variety from which to choose to add more snap to vegetables.

Vinegar-Baron Sauce. Simmer one-fourth cup minced onion in one-fourth cup bacon drippings until tender but not brown. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon sugar. Heat and pour over green beans, brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale or other greens.

Cheese Sauce. Place one-half pound of processed cheese in the top of a double boiler and add one-half cup of milk as soon as cheese melts. This is good with potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli.

Prepare dinner during the early morning hours so that it will be crisp and cold when served. Cut fruit or vegetables for salads, make dessert and store in refrigerator during the morning.

Many casserole dishes can be cooked more quickly if partially prepared on top of the range, thus saving oven time.

Use refrigerator desserts, made early in the day, which save time at the last minute and which are refreshing.

For substantial dishes that don't need cooking, consider ham and chicken salad molded with sliced tongue, salmon or tuna fish salad, or cold meats and cheese, laced with chilled asparagus, pickled beets and ripe olives.

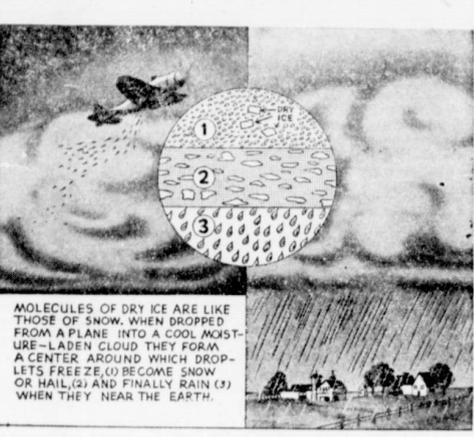
If you are serving a warm meal, plan to serve it in the cool of the porch or garden so that you won't run interference with kitchen heat.

Make cool meals as tempting and nourishing as hot meals. Serve on a large platter to make them pretty and tempting.

today STREAMLINED FEATURES OF THE WEEK

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

MAN-MADE RAIN



MOLECULES OF DRY ICE ARE LIKE THOSE OF SNOW. WHEN DROPPED FROM A PLANE INTO A COOL MOISTURE-LADEN CLOUD THEY FORM A CENTER AROUND WHICH DROPLETS FREEZE, (1) BECOME SNOW OR HAIL, (2) AND FINALLY RAIN (3) WHEN THEY NEAR THE EARTH.

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



LOOKING AT RELIGION by DON MOORE



Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD



A LITTLE more than two years ago Howard Duff, a comparatively unknown radio actor, was picked by Director William Spier to be "Sam Spade" on the air. Wiseacres along Radio Row shook their heads, but Spier knew what that distinctive voice would do for the role. Later, Mark Hellinger said, "If his looks come anywhere near matching his voice, Howard Duff's going to be the biggest thing in pictures in years."

Alexis Smith is known in Hollywood as one of the most beautiful stars under contract to Warner Bros. However she's prouder of the fact that she's also known as the best braided-wool rug maker of Coldwater Canyon, where she lives.

Una O'Connor, character actress whose latest role is in RKO's "Fighting Father Dunne," likes to puzzle acquaintances by telling them that, though she was born in Hollywood, she did not reach the film capital till she was in her twenties. The answer—the Hollywood she was born in is a small town near Belfast, Ireland. She went to Belfast to go to school, decided to go on the stage, and went on to Dublin to learn about acting at the famous Abbey theater.

Elaine Riley now can say "I told you so!" RKO signed her and let her go after one picture. She got a Paramount contract and now is free lancing, so RKO called her to play Franchot Tone's sweetheart in "Every Girl Should Be Married."

When Marlene Dietrich was an hour late for a "Studio One" rehearsal it was obvious that producer-director Fletcher Markle was thinking she'd better have a perfect alibi. In radio circles you just aren't late. Hers was perfect; her grandson was just 25 minutes old, and Miss Dietrich had been up all night, keeping her daughter Marta company.

Just four pictures have established John Dall as one of Hollywood's most talented and versatile actors. A sensitive Welsh student in "The Corn Is Green," a comedy role in "Something in the Wind," a Confederate officer in "Another Part of the Forest," a psychopathic killer in "Rope"—those are the roles that have built his reputation.

Larry Parks played his first scene in his own starring film, "The Gallant Blade," with a blanket over his head. It was for a rescue scene in which he was covered up and jerked backwards through a doorway to save his life.

The Indian players who worked with Randolph Scott in "Coroner's Creek" took golf lessons between scenes from Scott, who qualified for the national amateur championship. He'd battle the redskins, Director Ray Enright would yell "Cut," and Scott and the Indians would dash off the set, grab their golf clubs, and practice until they were needed again.

All that lovely food you'll see in the gypsy cantina sequence in "The Loves of Carmen" is plaited except for the turkey drumstick which Rita Haywood eats. Columbia, lining up with the government's food conservation program, uses real foodstuffs only if the script says the food must be eaten before the cameras. It's fake food in "The Gallant Blade," too.

ODDS AND ENDS—Susan Peters is the star of a new half-hour radio program called "Book Store Girl," being offered radio agencies for fall production.

Dinah, the cat in Columbia's new Terry Moore-Glenn Ford comedy, "The Return of October," was trained for her role from birth by trainer Frank Inn—at least that's what he says.

Cattle breeder Ezra Stone is the proud new owner of a 14-month-old champion Scotch Ayrshire bull.

"Lum and Abner" are busy getting into shape for the national sheet championship, which will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada, in September, by spending their week-ends practicing.

Gary Gray, aged eleven, is a movie veteran. He has been working in pictures since he was three. Recently signed to play Virginia Mayo's brother in "The Girl from Jones Beach," his latest picture is "Big Dam."

Cleatus Caldwell's grandmother, who is part Cherokee Indian, has three oil wells in her back yard in Oklahoma. But Cleatus (of "Two Guys from Texas") the wife of Warner Bros. star, Bob Hutton, goes right on working.

Gems of Thought. A needy man is lost when he wishes to imitate a powerful man. Grant women the power and they will give the world peace, or come as near it as humanly possible.—Col. House. With merry company the dreary way is endured.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

- A General Quiz. THE QUESTIONS. 1. How tall is the Washington National Monument? 2. Does quicksand actually suck you down? 3. Whose was the first signature appearing under the U. S. Constitution? 4. During what war was the battle of Buena Vista? 5. When was Donald Duck born? 6. How many nations in the world?

- THE ANSWERS. 1. 555 feet, 5 and one eighth inches. 2. No. You are safe in quicksand if you don't struggle. 3. George Washington. 4. Mexican War. 5. Donald Duck's first appearance was in "The Little Wise Hen" on Friday, March 13, 1934. 6. There are 77 self-governing countries in the world which may be called nations. There are many more political and geographic divisions.

Naming Month of May. How the month of May got its name is a subject of controversy among historians. According to the World Book encyclopedia, the most widely accepted story is that the month was named after "Maia," the Roman goddess of spring and growth. But some scholars claim May was a month sacred to the "Majores" or older men, just as June was sacred to the "Juniores," or younger men.

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES. Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you.

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalize, aid digestion.

CHANGE OF LIFE? LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

That Nagging Backache. May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—tires your kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the circulating blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES! 1. Hold your match till it's cold. 2. Crush out your smokes—use car ash tray. 3. Drown your campfire—kill every spark. 4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

Chicken Steaks Lobster

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Serving Daily from 5 to 11 P. M.

French Fried Shrimp Boneless Pike

Wisconsin's Centennial World Fair Exposition, Milwaukee, Opens Aug. 7

Wisconsin's biggest show—the once-in-a-lifetime Centennial Exposition—looks down from her new vantage point on Goffen Boulevard at the 230 acre park with stately satisfaction. Everything is ready for the thousands of people who will visit this five million dollar world's fair.

Entertainment at the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition will pour out

at the rate of \$21,700 a day, bringing an array of state, national and international talent that has never before assembled on one location.

Headlining the program will be such favorites as Charles Winninger, comedian; Lucille Meuser, coloratura soprano; Donald Gramm, baritone; and Gena Bastato, violinist. All are Wisconsin-born artists who will be back home highlighting the Centennial Exposition's colorful musical extravaganza "Songs of a Century."

This three-act musical will be built around the world famous songs of Wisconsin composers: Carrie Jacobs Bond, Eben Rexford, William T. Purdy and Charles K. Harris. The show opens with a medley of college tunes featuring "On Wisconsin" and Marquette University's "Ring Out O' Hoya."

In the second act the memorable songs of the Gay Nineties are developed around Harris' famous waltz, "After the Ball," which all takes place

in a perfect palm garden atmosphere. The show is climaxed in the third act with Carrie Jacobs Bond's favorite "I Love You Truly," "Just a Wearyin' for You," and Rexford's "Silver Threads Among the Gold." A ballet number made splendid by unusual lighting effect precedes the finale, "End of a Perfect Day."

Well-known choruses, professional dance groups and outstanding musicians make up the cast of 76 people. There is also a 22 piece orchestra directed by Stephen Swedish, Milwaukee. The Romany Singers, a group of 24 Milwaukee high school and college girls led by Miss Gloria Rodriguez, will provide the background music

for the production. Lester Cole will bring his famous actette and his group of "Debutantes," who have been appearing in New York for part of the show. Twenty-

four professional dancing girls under the direction of Miss Florence West, nationally famous choreographer, are included in the musical spectacle.

Twelve Wisconsin harpists, chosen and directed by Miriam Gallogly, Milwaukee harpist of radio fame, will play for the first time in any show of this nature.

Interlude acts in the program include the Flying Zaccinini, trapeze artists; the Zaccinini double cannon act; the Wallendas, high wire performers; Loyal Repensky, skilled bareback riders; and the Phelps, balancing artists.

"Songs of a Century" will run the first two weeks of the exposition.

From August 21 to 27 the evening grandstand attraction will be the "Show of a Century" produced by the 75 professional performers of the Barnes Carriers Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., Chicago. The cast includes Luciene and Ashour, noted for their Apache dances; Sylvia and Christian, renowned acrobatic dancers; and Gloria Gilbert, famed interpretative dancer.

A male chorus of 18 outstanding singers supply the musical background for many of the offerings. Dotie Mayer's famous disappearing wire ballet will also be featured in the seven day program.

As a fitting finale to every evening performance through the 23 day exposition, a gigantic show of fireworks will be held before the grandstand. These displays will attain new and unusual splendor as they are set off on a moving track 50 feet high and 300 feet long. Electricity controls the release of each display.

Afternoon programs for 22 of the 23 days will bring a speed show that tops the imagination of every sportsman. The program gets underway the first day, Aug. 7, with the mighty midgets in their qualifying trials and continues to include harness racing, big car racing, hot rod racing, and motorcycle racing.

Dates to remember for the auto racing events are: midget sprints, Aug. 7; 100 mile midget car, Aug. 8; hot rod sprints, Aug. 9; and 100 mile big car championship, Aug. 15. With AAA aces at the wheels there will be stock car sprints Saturday, Aug. 21, and a 100 mile stock car race on Aug. 22.

On Aug. 29, the first official 200 mile AAA big car race will be held. Big car sprints are to be held Aug. 10 and 11. Midwest harness racing opens on Monday, Aug. 16, and continues for a four day meet ending Aug. 19. The grand circuit races will be held on four continuous days, opening Monday, Aug. 23.

The national championship motorcycle races will bring a big field of the

country's best riders. The cycle dates are set for Thursday, Aug. 12; Friday, Aug. 27; and Saturday, Aug. 28.

In special speed thrills will be the 100 mile stock car race on Aug. 22 and the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers, Friday, Aug. 13. The feature of Friday, Aug. 20, will be Frank Winkley's all-American thrill circus.

The grandstand program on the nights of Aug. 28 and 29 will feature one of the largest performances ever put on in Wisconsin. The centennial music festival will have a 1,000 voice choir, 75 piece orchestra and 500 piece state band to form the background for starring distinguished Wisconsin singers and instrumentalists. The performers will be composed of music students from all over the state.

The choir and orchestra will present the world premier of "Paul Bunyan" Reuel Lahmer's symphonic setting for the words of Carl Sandberg.

The exposition will go into the national spotlight with the National Polka Band festival which will feature top polka bands from all over the nation competing for the official centennial polka championship.

The entertainment program for the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition is almost limitless, offering every type of program for the hundreds of thousands who will attend the 23-day show from Wisconsin and neighboring states.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the County Clerk not later than 5:00 P. M. on August 20, 1948 for certain alterations, and additions to the Recreation Building at the Washington County Hospital, West Bend, Wisconsin. Bids may be submitted either on certain branches or on the entire construction. Bids as follows:

• Bid 1, Structural; Bid 2, Mechanical (Plumbing and Heating); Bid 3, Mechanical (Electrical); Bid 4, Mechanical (Painting and Decorating); Bid 5, Mechanical (Roofing and Sheet Metal Work).

Specifications for all bids are on file and can be obtained at the Office of the County Clerk, West Bend, Wisconsin.

ANTON STARAL
County Clerk

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "TE-OL BEST SELLER" SAYS THE CORNER DRUG STORE

HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows doubly. You must REACH it to KILL it. TE-OL, containing 90 per cent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 25c back from any drugist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR.

AMUSEMENTS

Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment.

PAT'S BAR
NEW PROSPECT
SERVING
Delicious Fish Frys every Friday Nite.
Roast Chicken Saturday Nights.
T-Bone Steaks and variety of other lunches served at all times
Meals served by reservation Pat Fries, Prop.

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Walter and Marie Dei, Props.
FISH FRY
ALL DAY FRIDAY
CHICKEN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Newly Redecorated Ballroom
FREE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We cater to private, wedding and banquet parties.

—Visit the—
REPUBLICAN HOTEL
Kewaskum, Wis.
Enjoy good food in pleasant surroundings.
Meals served daily from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Breakfast
7:30 to 10:00 a. m.
Chicken and aged steaks served every Sunday.
Cocktails blended to your taste.
We cater to Private Parties, Weddings and Banquets.
Fish Fry Friday Nites
Telephone 35

Wilson's Round Lake Resort
Presents
The Sweet Music of
TONY WINTERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Hit Songs—Musical Medleys
Sunday, Aug. 8
Admission 60c, tax included
Coming Sunday, Aug. 22
Sherman Hayes
and His Famous Orchestra

Campo Theater

Campbellsport

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 8-9-10
Milwaukee Sunday 2:00 P. M.

The year's greatest cost
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
in
Smile, You're Making a Fool of Yourself
ZACHARY SCOTT
TOM DRAKE
MAYE DUTTON
SILENT SUMMER

Comedy
Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 11-12
One Showing Nightly
This Picture
Regular Admission
Doors Open 6:30 Show 7:00

Everybody wants to see
HEITLER BUTLER TAKE SCARLETT!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Starring CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND LEO HOWARD

Latest News
Fri.-Sat. Aug. 13-14
DOUBLE FEATURE

ALLAN LANE in **RED RYDER**
Homesteaders of PARADISE VALLEY
BOBBY DRAKE

2nd FEATURE
Winter Wonderland
TOMMY DONOVAN
TOMMY DONOVAN
TOMMY DONOVAN

DANCE

AT
WEILER'S LOG CABIN BALLROOM

Highway 141
4 miles north of Port Washington
Saturday, Aug. 7

Music by
HOWARD FISCHER
and his Manitowish Music Makers
The band that's different
COMING—Aug. 14—Romy Gosz
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Leo Weiler, Proprietor

DANCE

to the Music of
A Stageland Sensation

Fern La Mont

and her
All Girl Orchestra
Now on Tour
Sunday, Aug. 8
Schmitz Ballroom
MT. CALVARY
Admission 50c plus tax
Delicious Lunches Served Daily

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
August 8-9-10—Ray Milland, Ann
Todd and Geraldine Fitzgerald in
"SO EVIL MY LOVE"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday &
Saturday, August 11-12-13-14—Mark
Stevens, Richard Widmer and Barbara Lawrence in "THE STREET WITH NO NAME"

Mermac Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 8-9-10-11-12—Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Friday and Saturday, August 13-14—Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in "PRAIRIE RAIDERS"
Also—SERIAL

DANCE

—AT—
Bar-N Ranch
Saturday, Aug. 7th
Music by
"Tinv" Terlinden AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCE EVERY FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAY UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER

BOB McKEE - ROY WARNER
1107 W. National Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
Phone Orch. 2-8476
GRAND OPENING
TAVERN
August 14 and 15

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Jaeger's Bar
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

WISCONSIN'S Centennial WORLD FAIR AUG 7-29

50c
INCORPORATING TAX
5 MILLION DOLLAR SHOW
WITH OVER \$500,000 IN ENTERTAINMENT
22 NEW WORLD FAIR BUILDINGS
220 ACRES OF FUN and THRILLS
MUSICAL FESTIVAL AUG. 28-29
Perking for 15,000 Cars

AUTO RACES
AMERICA'S FASTEST RACING CARS!
AUG. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 21, 22, 29

HARNESS RACES
AUG. 16, 17, 18, 19, 28, 24, 25, 26
MOTORCYCLE RACES
AUG. 12, 27, 28
WISCONSIN AT WORK
\$300,000 Industrial Exhibition
ALICE IN DAIRYLAND
\$75,000 FANTASY
CIRCUS ACTS
GLITTERING MIDWAY
AMERICA'S FINEST STAMM and CATTLE SHOW
4 THRILLING WISCONSIN MIDWAY SHOWS
37 Games and Rides
ICE VOGUES
23 EXCITING DAYS IN MILWAUKEE

FOR BETTER LIVING—

YOUR HOME NEEDS ADEQUATE WIRING

Plan a home for happy living—where electricity can work for you economically and efficiently to add pleasure to your days. Let the housework be electricity's work—let the days be yours. Electricity offers a brand new way of life but to do its work properly it needs enough outlets, enough circuits, and wire of proper size. Be modern—improve your old fashioned wiring system!

Ask your electrical contractor to install
ADEQUATE WIRING

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

EAW - 18