

Cedarburg Laced by Chevs; Grafton Here in Doubleheader Sun.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS
(Northern Division)

	Won	Lost
Mequon	10	1
KEWASKUM	7	3
Grafton	7	3
Slinger	7	3
West Bend	7	3
Germantown	4	5
Newburg	4	7
Saukville	2	7
Barton	2	9
Cedarburg	0	10

Score Friday night—Kewaskum 20, Cedarburg 6.
Scores last Sunday—Grafton 2, West Bend 1; Newburg 4, Barton 2; Germantown 4, Slinger 1.
Games this Sunday—Grafton at Kewaskum (doubleheader, first game beginning at 1 p. m.), Germantown at Barton, Newburg at Mequon, Saukville at Cedarburg.
Game Wednesday night—Slinger at West Bend.

Kewaskum went on a hit and run spree in a night game at Cedarburg last Friday, trouncing the cellar dwellers, 20-6. The defeat was Cedarburg's 19th straight and the victory moved the Chevros into a four-way tie for second place. The tie came about as a result of West Bend's defeat by Grafton Sunday and Germantown's win over Slinger. Leading Mequon now has a safe 2 1/2 game advantage over the second place teams.

Manager Kilian Honeck made his second start for his team and not only won it by a huge margin but also was a big gun at the plate with a home run, triple and single. It was Honeck's night as he pitched a no-hit game until the 7th when he tired and they got to him for 6 hits and 6 runs in the last three frames.

With his power slugging, however, Honeck had to concede batting honors to his catcher, Dick Edwards, who had a mighty night with the club, banging out five hits in six trips to the platter, a good boost for the old batting average. Lee Kempf also had a good time with four safeties in six trips and these included a pair of doubles. All told the Chevros, with their biggest hit barrage of the campaign, slugged out 15 hits off L. Regnitz and H. Regnitz, who were pounded without mercy.

This Sunday will be a big baseball day in Kewaskum. The Chevros and Grafton, who are tied for second place, will tangle in a doubleheader, the first getting under way at 1 p. m. One will be a regularly scheduled match and the other a make-up game postponed at Grafton early in the season and called off twice because of rain.

Grand View Lunch Room, Tavern Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Blumke, 2905 W. Clybourn street, Milwaukee, will be the new proprietors of the Grand View Lunch Room and Tavern at the intersection of Fond du Lac avenue and Main street in Kewaskum. The Blumkes recently purchased the tavern property from Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and will take possession next Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Schaeffer had owned and operated the tavern for the past 31 years. She and her husband, Albert Terlingen, entered into business in 1920. Following his death Mrs. Schaeffer continued to conduct the business. She will retire and with her family move into their new home which has been constructed on Forest avenue (Rosenheimer addition). They will complete moving this week end.

Blumke operated a tavern at Dheinsville in Washington county in 1938 and from 1938 to 1940 conducted a tavern business at Oconomowoc. Since that time he has been employed in a machine shop in Milwaukee.

Joint Services Held for Farmer Who Shot Wife, Hanged Himself

Joint funeral services were held Friday at 2:00 p. m. at the United Brethren church in Cascade for George Triphan, 62, a town of Scott farmer, who shot and killed his wife, Cecelia, a native of Kewaskum, in the home of her sister and then drove to his own farm, about two miles away and hanged himself in the barn, last Tuesday. The Rev. Allison officiated at the rites and burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The shooting occurred at about 10 p. m. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Juergens, on County Trunk U in the town of Mitchell, Triphan had left his wife at the Juergens home Tuesday afternoon. He reappeared Tuesday night, ordered Juergens to get out of the way, and then shot his wife with a pistol when she came down the stairs to see him at the doorway of the home.

Triphan then drove away in his car. After arriving at the home, Sheboygan county officers began a search for him. They found his body in the barn on the Triphan farm in the town of Scott before midnight.

The couple had been married for 37 years, since April 15, 1914. They had six children and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Triphan was born March 4, 1890, in Kewaskum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt. Her husband was born April 17, 1889, in the town of Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triphan. Triphan was employed by the Sheboygan county highway department for a number of years. Currently he operated a farm and worked at the Western Condensery plant in Adel, the couple lived in the town of Mitchell for 27 years before moving to their present home.

Surviving children are: Earl of Random Lake, Mrs. Edwin Mohsman of Greenbush, Mrs. Jack Bonnet of Waldo, Mrs. Jerome Steinke of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Wesley Struebing of Greenbush, and Mrs. Willard Klein-hans of Plymouth. Triphan is survived by two brothers, Fred of Sheboygan Falls and Otto of Plymouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Luetteke and Mrs. Edward Wetzel, both of Plymouth. Mrs. Triphan is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Cascade, Mrs. Juergens, Mrs. Franklin Miller of Batavia, Mrs. Karl Jung, Edwin Ohm and Mrs. Dewey Goehring of Milwaukee.

Boy, 15, Drowned in Mauthe Lake Tuesday; Resuscitation Fails

Eugene Engel of Larsen Victim; Kewaskum Rescue Squad on Scene for First Time

What was expected to be a happy picnic outing of friends at Mauthe lake in Kettle Moraine state park Tuesday afternoon ended in a tragedy with the drowning of Eugene Engel, 15, son of Rev. and Mrs. Armin Engel of Larsen, Wis., Winnebago county. Rev. Engel is pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church at Winchester.

According to Fond du Lac county police, the drowning was the first of the year in that county. It was only the second drowning in Mauthe lake, located about six miles northeast of Kewaskum, although hundreds of swimmers use the lake each week. The other drowning victim was Norman Roedel of Kewaskum several years ago.

The Engel family was visiting with friends at Dundee during the day and decided to spend the latter part of the afternoon at the lake. Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Knies and family of this village were in the party enjoying the outing.

Eugene and several other young people were swimming in water near a raft when the drowning apparently occurred. The Rev. and Mrs. Engel were helping prepare the evening picnic meal on shore nearby. When Eugene failed to respond to the call for supper, a search was started. This was about 6:30 p. m. His companions believed that he might have become tired and gone back to shore ahead of them. His disappearance was not noticed while the youths were diving off and swimming around the raft. The boy's parents reported that he was not a good swimmer.

One of his companions, Gerhard Knies, Jr. of here informed Emil Schmitz, a state park employee who resides nearby, of the youth's disappearance. Knies then returned to the water and searched for Engel. Schmitz called Fond du Lac county authorities and Officers Miles Hahn and Erving Gauthier were the first to reach the scene with rescue equipment. With the aid of grappling hooks, the officers started dragging the area in a boat. They found Eugene's body in about 14 feet of water shortly after 8 p. m. Sheriff Arnold Sook, Undersheriff John Hardgrove and Officer Leo Treleven of Fond du Lac county were also at the scene, as were Kewaskum officers.

The youth's body was found about 10 to 15 minutes after the officers began the search. It had been in the water about 90 minutes. Young Knies and Miss Dolores Schmitz, who help out as lifeguard at the lake, both of whom have had some rescue work training, gave artificial respiration to Eugene but their efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. Several members of the Kewaskum Fire Department's rescue squad also sped to the scene and made use of their resuscitator in an attempt to revive the boy. Resuscitation efforts failed and Eugene was pronounced dead by a Campbellsport physician. This was the first time out for Kewaskum's newly trained and equipped rescue squad.

The body was found about 300 feet from shore and approximately 12 feet from the raft where the youth was last seen swimming. Eugene was born on Jan. 15, 1936.

After the body was recovered it was brought to the Miller Funeral home in Kewaskum and later removed to the Miller Funeral home at Winnebago.

Ted Schmidt to Lead Eastern Kiwanians at Mich. Convention

Theodore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum, who is serving as lieutenant governor of division six, will lead Kiwanians of the Eastern Kiwanis division for the coming 33rd annual district convention at Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 26-27-28.

Kiwanis clubs included in this division are Chilton, Manitowoc, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Port Washington, West Bend, and Kewaskum.

A conference of the 15 lieutenant governors and other district officers has been called by Governor Earl Knutson, Westby, Wis., for two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26.

Harry Gruber, Escanaba, Mich., is convention chairman. Convention headquarters will be set up in House of Ludington. Sessions for the three day event will be held in Wm. Bonifas Memorial auditorium. Registration opens at ten o'clock Sunday.

Each of the 15 lieutenant governors have been assigned definite duties for the event such as leaders of discussion groups and chairmen of sessions.

A song fest is scheduled for 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The event will be in charge of Alvin Mikelson, La Crosse, district music chairman. Numerous clubs of the district will participate in this event and awards will be made.

A memorial service is planned for Sunday evening with Rev. James Bell, Escanaba, as guest speaker.

Special entertainment for the ladies is being planned.

A golf contest will open at the close of the convention proper.

The annual governor's banquet will be followed by a ball Monday evening. Numerous other entertainment features are in the planning stage.

Death of Mrs. Elmer Kluever Last Friday

Mrs. Elmer Kluever, 45, of Route 2, Kewaskum, new Viola Renk, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, July 20, following a long illness.

Mrs. Kluever was born in the town of Herman on June 20, 1906, and spent her youth there. Later she moved with her parents to a farm near Kohlsville and resided there several years. After leaving the farm they operated a tavern in Kohlsville and later in Addison. In 1924 they moved to West Bend to reside. The deceased's marriage to Elmer Kluever took place on July 10, 1926, and the couple lived in West Bend for a short time before moving to a farm two miles south of West Bend. They remained there for five years before coming to their present home 17 years ago.

Surviving are Mrs. Kluever's husband, a daughter, Gertrude (Mrs. Peter Thorn) of West Bend; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Renk, also of West Bend, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Kluever was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend to Immanuel E and R church in that city at 2:30. The Rev. Harry W. Baumer officiated and interment was in Union cemetery, West Bend.

50 Years of Cheese Making Completed by Fred Borchert

Fred Borchert, 67, cheese maker who owns and operates a factory at Five Corners in the town of Auburn, located about 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum, this month completed his 50th year in this business. Over 29,000,000 pounds of cheese were produced by him during the past 50 years.

Fred started out as a cheesemaker on July 11, 1901, and has been on the job almost continuously, working many hours a day and usually seven days a week. He has taken off from work but few days during the past 50 years, estimating that he has had only about 40 days of vacation during that period, including two one-week vacations. Although there have been operation changes in cheese making the past half century, the process is still about the same, Borchert revealed.

He began working at John Petri's cheese factory in the town of Wayne at the age of 17. At that time cheese factories probably doubled the number that there are today. During the next few years Fred was employed at two other cheese factories but in 1918 he went into business for himself. He purchased the Wayne factory, at which place he had formerly worked. About eight years later, in 1926, he bought the factory which he now operates at Five Corners. He also continued the Wayne factory until about 10 years ago. In the early years Fred did not have to work on Sundays because the farmers usually used their Sunday milk to make their own butter.

Borchert has one of the few individually owned factories left in this area. He makes mostly American cheese as do other plants in the county. Dodge county stresses the production of Brick cheese. Fred produces about 1,900 pounds of cheese every day in his factory. He has two men working for him including his oldest son, Milton.

Fred remembers the days when forking the curd used to be all by hand, which work is now done by machinery, also when there were no separators to remove the fat from the whey, and when automatic agitators were introduced about 25 years ago. In the old days farmers' milk wasn't bought by the testing method. Fred recalls the period of 1929-31 when milk was purchased at only 85 cents per hundred pounds. The highest he has ever paid was five dollars per hundred.

Borchert and his wife have three children, Milton, 40, Kewaskum, who works for his father; Lester, 29, West Bend, and Agnes (Mrs. Wilbur Krahn). Fred has no immediate plans for retirement.

Two Kewaskum Men on Lakes All-Star Squad

All-stars of the northern division of the Land o' Lakes league met the Central division stars at Lannon on Thursday night at 8:15. In a preliminary tilt the northern and southern Land o' Lakes all-stars played, starting at 6 p. m. The winner of the Brooks game will play at Borchert field in Milwaukee on Monday, Aug. 6, in a preliminary to the Milwaukee-Louisville game.

The northern Lakes lineup, which included two Kewaskum Chevrolet players, was as follows:

Manager—Werner Rennieke. Pitchers—Don Rennieke, Mequon; Ray Held, Slinger; Jim Boldt, West Bend; Job Heim, Saukville. Catchers—Ed Rennieke, Mequon; Richard Edwards, Kewaskum; Marvin Dickman, Grafton. 1st base—Rudolph Mayer, Slinger; Arnold Schladweiler, Newburg; Nick Burczyk, Mequon. 2nd base—Robert Hillman, Germantown; Jim Dehman, Slinger. 3rd base—Fred Finn, Grafton; Nick Mago, Slinger. Shortstop—Ray Dricken, Barton; Don Kugler, West Bend. Left field—Earl Dekker, Barton; Walter Horning, Germantown; Alois Bremser, Newburg. Right field—Carl Verhalen, Cedarburg; Howard Miller, West Bend; Ed Frank, Cedarburg. Center field—Dick Sominski, Saukville; Clayton Stautz, Kewaskum; Wilfred Hoels, Germantown.

Fire Destroys Huge Town Mitchell Barn

Fire completely destroyed a 40 by 70 foot barn on the Lawrence O'Reilly farm in the town of Mitchell, northeast of Kewaskum, Monday night. The fire was one of the worst in the area in years. Even though firemen reached the scene hurriedly the barn was beyond saving.

In addition to the barn valued at over \$16,000, a wagon, Gehl blower, chopper, 50 tons of hay, 20 pigs, and 120 hens were lost. The large storage of hay in the barn continued to smolder and burst into flames for hours after the barn was leveled.

O'Reilly discovered the fire at 10:50 p. m. When firemen arrived the roof and sides of the barn had collapsed and the blaze was out of control. The fire spread to the silo, caused it to crack, and destroyed 12 feet of silage stored inside of it.

Hundreds of people watched the blaze and 50 firemen, led by Chief Harold Vanderkuij of Cascade and Art Fritz of Beechwood were called to the fire. The blaze gained headway so quickly that Chief Vanderkuij reported that the flames were visible to the firemen as they left Cascade.

The barn, covered by insurance, was built in 1915 and new rafters and stanchions were added within the past year. The \$16,000 value placed on it was considered to be conservative. The farm is located on County Trunk F in the town of Mitchell, about five miles from Cascade.

The cattle and two tractors parked near the barn were saved and firemen managed to protect the farm house and other buildings.

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Dr. Otto Moyer to Open Veterinary Office Here

Dr. K. E. Lloyd, veterinarian at West Bend since 1945, added an assistant to his business this month. He is Dr. Otto Moyer, who will locate in Kewaskum. Recently Dr. Lloyd added a two-way radio system to his practice, so that he can keep in constant contact with his office and increase the calls. By the time Dr. Moyer is set up in Kewaskum, there will be a three-way radio contact between the two cars and the office.

Dr. Moyer was born May 3, 1859, in the town of Auburn and lived there until 1892. He was married to Mary Thull and after their marriage the couple lived on a farm in the town of Eden, moving in 1903 to Marathon City. Six years later the couple moved to Campbellsport. Mrs. Hahn died in 1936.

Surviving are two brothers, Matthew and Peter Hahn, both of Campbellsport, and nieces and nephews.

The former Adeline Tuttle was born July 26, 1885, in the town of Auburn, and was married June 17, 1902, to Robert Norton. He predeceased her. In 1920 she was married to Mr. Warmber, who was killed in a train accident in 1943.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hardgrove and Gordon Funeral home, Fond du Lac, with burial in Union cemetery at Campbellsport. Elders Buckmeyer and Willis of the Latter Day Saints conducted the rites.

Dr. Otto Moyer to Open Veterinary Office Here

Chief Harry J. Schaefer of the Kewaskum Fire Department attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs association held at Superior from Monday through Wednesday of this week. Chief Schaefer reports that civilian defense was the main topic discussed at the convention.

Schaefer stated that the forestry department from nearby Brule sent their men and equipment to the convention to explain and demonstrate forest fire fighting. One of the men present was Howard Schmidt of Kewaskum, who is employed by the forestry department at Brule. Chief Schaefer also visited Schmidt one day and was shown around Brule.

"JIMMY" MILLERS CELEBRATE

A very large number of relatives, patrons and friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roman "Jimmy" Miller at a yard party Tuesday night in honor of the couple's fifth wedding anniversary and fifth year in the tavern business here. Birthwurst and winners were available at the grill all evening and all present were served with plenty of refreshments. Music was also furnished.

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Mrs. Martin Kniekel and daughters, Joan and Joyce, of Campbellsport and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth of Kewaskum drove to Kansas City, Mo., where Miss Joyce enrolled in a school for air stewardesses. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of this village.

Considerable damage was caused when a truck driven by Roland Kieckbusch, West Bend, and a car operated by Andrew Polzean, Campbellsport, collided on County Trunk V north of Kewaskum near the town of Auburn at 5:50 p. m. Saturday.

Schleif Infant Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schleif of the town of Auburn was baptized by the Rev. Gerhard Knies in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church on Sunday. He was given the name Jeffrey Dale. Sponsors were Otto Weddig and Mrs. Ivan Boos.

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NICHOLAS HAHN

Nicholas Hahn, 92, Campbellsport, town of Auburn native, and a retired farmer, who died Saturday, July 21, in St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, where he had been a resident of Anna Reis Home for the Aged since 1942, was buried Wednesday at Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held there at 9 a. m. from the Twobig Funeral home and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Matthew's church, with the Rev. Peter Schwann officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hahn was born May 3, 1859, in the town of Auburn and lived there until 1892. He was married to Mary Thull and after their marriage the couple lived on a farm in the town of Eden, moving in 1903 to Marathon City. Six years later the couple moved to Campbellsport. Mrs. Hahn died in 1936.

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Twenty-seven employees of Washington county will receive cost-of-living bonuses as a result of a resolution adopted by the county board at last week's session. The increases, ranging from \$15 to \$20 each, are effective as of July 1. The payments will total \$470 a month or \$2,520 for the remainder of the year. The supervisors appropriated necessary funds to cover the outlay from the general fund.

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MAIN STREET IN ACTION

An Outside Opinion on Rural Schools Says They Are Second-Rate, Inadequate

In recent months two distinct opinions, both adverse, have come to light regarding the conditions, qualities, and effectiveness of our rural schools. Both come from serious, professional sources whose sincerity and honesty of purpose cannot for a moment be doubted.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, conducted a six-month study and concluded that:

**A
MAIN
STREET
FEATURE**

"The worst school conditions in the United States are found in the rural areas. In general, the teachers are poorly prepared, the buildings are outmoded and the curriculum is inadequate. One out of every four pupils in the rural schools is obtaining only a second-rate schooling."

The other opinion was delivered by the late Fannie Wyche Dunn, long time professor of rural education at Columbia university teachers college, in the 1951 yearbook of the Department of Rural Education, National Education Association. She contended that a major problem exists in the fact that the 12 million children attending rural schools throughout the nation do not have a school program to fit their needs. They have, instead, a carbon copy of curriculums developed in and for city schools.

Let us first examine some of Dr. Fine's conclusions in more detail, remembering that while he does not have to live with our problems, he has done some serious and intensive probing of them. The point of view which he brings to bear on the status of our schools is one we must, in all honesty, consider.

"While the overall picture in rural education is not bright," Dr. Fine says, "this does not mean that there has not been some progress in the past thirty years in raising the standards and improving the facilities in rural schools. Some communities which recognize their problems have demanded qualified teachers and have issued bonds to construct modern school plants."

To say that only "some communities" have recognized the problem and acted upon it may seem to us rather an understatement of the considerable amount of good work that many of our small towns have done in the field of local and rural education. However, let us accept this study at its face value for the time being and listen to some more of the charges.

In many cases there is little to induce a teacher to pursue his career in a rural school, the survey goes on to point out. "Undoubtedly, the salaries play an important part in this not-too-happy picture. The average rural teacher receives \$2,200 annually, or about \$42 a week. Many teachers receive \$65 to \$100 a month."

But, the Times survey says, salaries are not the only reason teachers seek employment in urban schools. Buildings of the order of cow sheds, converted garages and church basements serve as classrooms in many cases. Some rural schools have from 70 to 90 children crowded into a single room. These conditions, Dr. Fine's study purports to show, are the rule rather than the exception.

This is a severe indictment, but perhaps it is too generalized to be thoroughly convincing. Nevertheless, it exhorts us to look around in our own areas. Do we find conditions that square with or approximate those described in the Times report?

Still dealing with the lot of the rural teacher, the survey observes sternly that frequently living conditions leave much to be desired. Either a rural teacher has to "board" in a house near the school or commute from a nearby larger town. In most localities the teacher is expected to contribute to the community life, yet in many cases restrictions are placed upon her personal freedom.

It is something to think deeply about, surely. Next week we will continue with Dr. Fine's analysis of our rural schools and present some of his suggested remedies, among them federal aid to education.

The average man takes life as a trouble. He is in a chronic state of irritation at the whole performance. He does not learn to differentiate between troubles and difficulties, usually, until some real trouble bowls him over. He fusses about pin-pricks until a mule kicks him. Then he learns the difference.

—Herbert N. Casson



HEROES . . . Truman congratulates congressional medal winners.



PROMOTES BEEF STRIKE . . . Mrs. Louis Wright, Washington, D.C., whose indignation over high beef prices sounded an Independence Day battlecry—"Let the steers grow old"—serves chicken to her son, Louis, as her telephone chain letter consumers' strike against beef gains momentum. She called 10 women and pledged them not to buy any beef during July. Each in turn pledged to obtain 10 similar pledges from 10 others. The Wrights haven't eaten beef in a month.



GENERAL'S LADY HAS A VISITOR . . . Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the supreme commander of allied personnel in the far east, is host to Mrs. Saki Miyamoto, picturesque visitor from northern Hokkaido, Japan. Mrs. Miyamoto is wife of the chief of the Aina tribe and a kind of lesser royalty. She visited the United States embassy in Tokyo, where she was received by Mrs. Ridgway, on a goodwill mission from her people to the forces of occupation in Japan.



REWARDED . . . M/Sgt. Stanley Adams, Olathe, Kans., hero of Korea who received the congressional medal of honor for leading a bayonet charge in Korea while Communist hand grenades bounced off his body, receives a hug and kiss from his 3 1/2-year-old son, Gary, following presentation of the nation's highest decoration for bravery by President Truman at White House ceremony. Four heroes of the Korean war received the medal at the ceremony.



LONDON GUEST FACES INDICTMENT . . . The lord mayor of London, Sir Denys Lawson (robed), greets Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh (left) in London. Mayor Lawrence was one of the many mayors from various U.S. cities who were entertained at London's Mansion House. Back home, a special grand jury recommended indictment of Mayor Lawrence, charging him with misdemeanor in office. The lord mayor's wife stands beside her husband, Sir Denys.



Ain't It So?
The man who makes the first half of his life a three-ring circus is likely to find the last half of his life about as exciting as a Quaker meeting.
Never Measure A Man's Mentality By The Size of His Hat
There are a lot of pins in the lap of luxury.



COMMAND APPEARANCE . . . Anthony Brancato, 35, Los Angeles and Kansas City, surrendered voluntarily in San Francisco after learning he had been promoted to the FBI's "10 most wanted" list. He gave up to the FBI in the office of an attorney.



PHILIPPINES TO PHILHARMONIC . . . Nena del Rosario, a Filipino studying in New York, has been engaged as soloist for next season's young people's concert of the Philharmonic symphony of New York. She recently won a radio station musical talent contest.



FIRE FIRST SHOT . . . Lt. Col. James Little, Rock Springs, Wyo., 5th A.F., fired the first aerial shot of the Korean war for U.N., destroying enemy plane over Kimpo June 27, 1950. The colonel is still flying his F-82.



KNOWS LUCIANO . . . Gaetano Martino tells crime probers that he spent some time in Italy with Charles (Lucky) Luciano, but denies reports that he took automobiles and medical supplies to reputed kingpin of drug traffic in U.S. and Italy.



OUT OF A JOB? . . . Eric Drake, who was manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., arrives at London airport from the middle east. He was scheduled to confer with foreign office officials on latest developments in Iranian oil trade.

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MEN: Boys over 17. Wanted part or full-time for yard work on year-round country estate. 40 miles southwest of Milwaukee; Honey Bear Farm, RR 1, Genoa City, Wis. Call Genoa City 4108.

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Enjoy working in small plant (100 employees). Men wanted for 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience necessary. Incentive pay. Company paid hospitalization and surgical insurance. Apply
ACME GALVANIZING INC., 2230 So. 19th St., at Cleveland Ave., Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin. Phone: Mitchell 3-3259.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
COUPLE: To live and work on poultry farm; home on lake. Write Big Twin Poultry Farm, Conover, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
COOK—Housekeeper: 4 adults, year-round country home on lake; 40 miles southwest of Milwaukee; salary \$150; please state experience, age, references. Honey Bear Farm, RR 1, Genoa City, Wis. Call Genoa City 4108.

HOUSEKEEPER: Free rent and board to couple in exchange for woman's services in keeping house for father and five children, 3 to 9 yrs. (Lutheran family). Will accept child. Write
FRED HASSLER, 4008 No. 23rd St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.

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WNU-S 30-51

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Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend!
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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

"Cease-Fire" Talks Should Follow Unusual Pattern of Korean Events

PEACE—LIKE THE WAR—PUZZLING—With the confusing Korean conflict little more than a year old, the prospects for peace suddenly became brighter than ever. For the average citizen on the Main streets of America, however, the promise and the possibilities of an end to hostilities seemed just about as puzzling as ever.

American government and military leaders at first took a dim view of the "feelers" for cease-fire negotiations. With understandable caution, they mistrusted the sincerity and purpose of Red China and those pulling the strings of the puppet from behind. But UN and American leaders would not miss a chance for a just peace. Truman sounded the keynote: "We are ready (to negotiate), as we have always been."

As America, and then the world, watched with abated breath, the peace campaign followed the pattern of war—aggressiveness and then reticence on both sides. Appropriately enough, thin-lipped Jacob Malik made the first overture—suggesting a cease-fire and withdrawal behind the famed 38th parallel as the "first step." After some half-silent political parrying, negotiations began through normal diplomatic channels in Washington and Moscow. Then wires hummed between Tokyo, Peiping and Pyongyang.

Anxious to save lives, Ridgway declared himself ready to talk to the Reds as early as July 5th. They, however, wanted a preliminary meeting on the 8th and a meeting of the top brass later. Ridgway concurred, and the first meeting was held in a once-rich home in the "no-man's-land" of Kaesong. The UN sent three colonels, one a South Korean. The Reds dispatched a like number, but included "receptive personnel."

The first meeting, merely a preparing for the real negotiations, was tense, and held in utmost secrecy. American officers returned tight-lipped to their stations, but said the meeting had been "harmonious."

Tuesday the top brass began to get at the core of things. As they did, American officials pointed out to the folks at home that a cease-fire order would not be an assurance of peace, and that the approach to this one seemed fraught with trickery. The statement, intended, no doubt, to ward off optimism, was not necessary.

Generally, the American belief was that the Communists wanted to quieten the Korean scene in advance of a new outbreak somewhere else. The only optimists were those who thought the quest for a cease-fire meant the Russians were desirous of shifting main efforts to the diplomatic fronts in view of the disastrous failures in Korea. Some so-called "reliable" sources also said that Stalin was ailing, that there was a general internal struggle in Moscow to get in line for his job, and so the Reds needed more time to devote to the home front. One of the most logical ideas was that Red China wanted out while it still could "save face" and say it had not lost the war. Factually there was less truth than speculation everywhere. Only the Reds knew why the peace movement originated.

Keener U.S. observers marked the week the beginning of peace in Korea. Yet, they were quick to point out that, if peace comes, the hypochondriac world would be rid of one headache, and then could turn attention to many other ailments. A peace in Korea might be fuel for a colder war.



Joy That Is Real, If Premature

Patients at a hospital in Korea let their spirits rise after word of the possible "cease-fire" negotiations reached them, hoist nurse upon their shoulders. For most of them, the war is already over—their joy is for comrades on the front lines.

SHIFT INTO REVERSE—As the anxious world watched the move for peace in Korea, the business world reluctantly checked reverse gears to see if it was in working order.

Business analysts knew that cessation of hostilities would lessen the feeling of urgency and military spending would fall short of projected plans. Once the last shot had echoed in Korea, business could expect two things. First, the government would drastically cut down on quantities ordered. World War II stockpiles taught Washington a lesson. Second, delivery dates would be struck out over longer periods, with a few "rush" orders.

Future policy of business: to cease producing all-out and still remain ready for all-out production.

INFLATION PROFILE—During the year of war in Korea, wholesale prices increased 20 per cent; retail prices about 10 per cent. Although restrictive measures had curbed the rise, and even dropped a few items down, defense spending and cutbacks in civilian production point to a strong inflationary trend, unless strong controls are applied.

Price director Michael Di Salle faced newsmen with these words: "We will need every bit of price control we have had" to combat inflation. He pledged to keep up the fight for more and stronger controls, said the public was beginning to get on the controls bandwagon.

IN THIS CORNER—While Di Salle spoke to the newsmen, congressmen on the hill were getting squared away for their own battle royal over prices and controls.

The administration was fighting gamely uphill, with two major sore spots: (1) An amendment sponsored by the agriculture committee to prohibit all price rollbacks on farm products, rescinding even the live beef cut of 10 per cent already in effect. (2) A proposal by the labor committee to revise the makeup of the wage stabilization board so as to give public members control and to take away WSB's authority to handle labor disputes.

UNDAUNTED DEFENSE—The President's trouble-shooter, W. Averell Harriman, spoke in support of the President's 8.5 billion dollar foreign aid program, warned congress that any relaxation now in the defense program "can lead to disaster."

THE OTHER WAR—As the world watched for peace in Korea, President Truman called on congress to end the state of war with Germany, now nine-and-one-half years old. As he made the request, Britain, Australia and New Zealand ended their state of war with the Germans, and Canada and France were expected to follow suit shortly. India had done so on the first day of the year.

The moves were a definite attempt to bring the German people back into membership among the nations of the free world. Coming at such a time, however, the action seemed part of the jig saw puzzle that is our world of today. Wars, peace, and rumors of both.

LEST WE FORGET—And still another sign of the times came from Washington with the announcement that the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand had worked out a defense treaty. Uncle Sam is not forgetting the Pacific area.

The treaty, which will go unsigned until the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco two months hence, is expected to state that the United States will consider an attack on Australia and New Zealand from any quarter dangerous to the peace and security of this country. The treaty might well be the nucleus of a future pact embracing all of the Pacific area.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Belief That Truce Not a Cure-All

Speaking at Louisville, Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that truce in Korea would not be an immediate cure for all problems.

Kline told a general session of the Southern Farm Bureau Training School that the country had two main objectives—to avoid a third world war and preserve the American way of life.

Bumper Crop Forecast Drops Cotton Sharply

Government acreage estimates of a bumper crop of cotton caused a sharp drop in commodity futures prices. Also losing ground were cocoa and world and domestic sugar futures. A decline in the domestic-sugar contract was attributed by observers to the impending truce talks in Korea. Holding firm were feed grains, coffee and wool. Cotton crop predictions ranged from 16,500,000 to 18,000,000 bales.

The farm chief said that the American way is based on "individual initiative with appropriate restraints."

"Inflation has yet to be controlled," he said, "if our way is to be preserved. Even if there is a third world war, we might lose it if we devise a program we can't pay for." He said the Bureau favors pay-as-go taxation.

"We don't like taxes any more than anyone else does. But the bill is going to have to be paid, and the best way to pay it is by taxation."

He pointed out that "it is hardly appropriate for us to be scared of things we ought to do or ought not to do. Patently we are the world's most powerful nation. We must decide what we are going to do—and then do it."

A native of Vinton, Iowa, Kline lashed out at price controls and rationing. "Once they're instituted they're very difficult to get rid of," he said.



Aiken Attacks Byrd

SEN. George Aiken was once governor of the rock-ribbed Republican state of Vermont, one of only two states voting for Alf Landon in 1936. Aiken is a frugal gentleman as are most Vermonters, but he is not as frugal as he sat listening to Senator Byrd of Virginia lead a drive to cut appropriations for school lunches, juvenile delinquency. The Women's Bureau and The Children's Bureau.

Finally Aiken could stand it no more.

"An \$80,000,000 ship is being built at Newport News, Virginia," he told Senator Byrd, who used to be governor of Virginia. "It will be turned over to one of the shipping lines for \$28,000,000 or a gift by Uncle Sam of \$50,000,000. That gift is 50 per cent more money than we plan to appropriate for maternal and child welfare work in this country under the budget cuts."

"Does a five-year-old child have any cash value?" continued the usually mild-mannered Vermont senator. "What is it worth to restore a crippled person to a place where he is self supporting? What is the cash value of a healthy mother, as compared to a sick one? Are we to determine this in terms of dollars and cents, and decide the fewer the cents the better off the country will be?"

"To hear the talk this afternoon," Aiken added bitterly, "one might assume that we ought to drown all our children and mothers and get them out of the way. Then they wouldn't cost us anything."

Aiken also attacked the budget cuts. "To hear the talk this afternoon," Aiken added bitterly, "one might assume that we ought to drown all our children and mothers and get them out of the way. Then they wouldn't cost us anything."

A Reason for Peace

Unquestionably one reason for Moscow's peace feelers is the effectiveness of a little-known U.S. weapon in Korea. For some reason, never explained at the MacArthur hearings, General MacArthur failed to use this weapon in the early stages of the Korean war. More recently, however, it has caused terrific Chinese casualties.

The weapon is the radar-controlled proximity fuse, now no longer secret. This amazing device explodes artillery shells just as they hit the target, giving them a devastating effect. Previously shells exploded as they buried themselves in the ground, which detracted from their effect.

The proximity fuse was used during the end of World War II, but it has been a major mystery why MacArthur failed to use it in the early stages of the Korean war. If he had done so, the back of the Communist offensive might have been broken early with countless savings of American lives.

To solve the mystery of MacArthur's failure to use the proximity fuse, the Pentagon finally sent ordnance expert Col. C. H. Roberts to Korea. He came back with the explanation that MacArthur had failed to train artillery crews in the use of the fuse.

Under Gen. Ridgway, however, the proximity fuse has become the key to American firepower, and the chief reason the Chinese have suffered such devastating casualties. Undoubtedly also it is one reason why Malik has thrown out overtures for peace.

Note—Illustrative of the Army's present policy of admitting and correcting mistakes, Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks' press branch in Washington was willing to make public the facts regarding the proximity fuse error. However, the Far Eastern Command overruled Parks.

Peace Overtures

It is no longer a secret that U.S. delegates to the United Nations have been working with other UN members for some time on a Korean truce proposal and that Comrade Malik jumped the gun on them.

The most important issue in these discussions, however, has not leaked out—namely, the differences of opinion regarding two highly controversial points: 1. Disposition of Formosa; and 2. Seating the Chinese Reds in the United Nations.

The U.S. proposal, discussed with 15 other UN nations by U.S. Ambassador Ernest Gross, was to postpone any consideration of Formosa or seating the Reds until after all other conditions had been ironed out. The State Department was completely adamant on this, and maintained that we would not discuss these two points even until the whole Korean question had been settled, and 2. All troops had been withdrawn.

This was the chief stumbling block between ourselves and some other UN members.

The above terms were somewhat similar to those which President Truman sent to General MacArthur for his personal use before Easter and which MacArthur subsequently issued as his own. MacArthur's jumping the gun was one fact which contributed to his ouster. The President, however, is in no position to cut Comrade Malik for likewise jumping the gun when he heard that the UN and the U.S. were working on a truce.

Washington Pipeline

The subpoena which the Senate crime committee is issuing for Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida will set a precedent which some Senators think should be applied to Governor Dewey. They want to question Dewey as to why he released Lucky Luciano when Luciano had a 30-50 year jail sentence yet to serve. David Lilienthal, ex-head of the Atomic Energy Commission, made a special call at the White House to warn Truman that the new AEC is releasing too much news.



Contrasting Flavors, Textures Will Keep Menus Interesting

A MEAL THAT'S LIVELY with color, exciting because of some soft foods, some crisp and crunchy, some tart and spicy while others have a subtle sweetness can keep appetite interest high.

Homemakers who want to keep their families looking forward to mealtime no matter what the weather plan menus with such rules in mind. Consequently menus never become dull, and it's easy to have nutritionally adequate foods not only served but eaten also.

It's fun to see what ingeniously can be used in combining foods for interesting menus. Here's a broiled cheese and rice combination that is proud to appear at any dinner table after a quick trip to the broiler. Dessert and salad courses are combined in one with a watermelon salad bowl, which offers fresh fruit with its crisp texture, an excellent contrast to the soft-textured foods of the main dish.

Broiled Cheese-Rice Platter
(Serves 4)
1½ cups cooked rice
1 cup chopped, cooked, drained spinach
1½ cups cheese sauce
4 slices tomato

Arrange rice on 10-inch oven platter. Pour half of cheese sauce over rice. Cover with spinach. Pour remaining cheese sauce over spinach. Place slices of tomato on top. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven, about 10 minutes or until heated. Broil 4 inches from heat, until cheese is lightly browned, about 2 minutes.

Watermelon Bowl Salad
½ watermelon
2 cups cantaloupe balls
1 cup pineapple wedges
1 cup blueberries
Cream cheese
French or other salad dressing

With a ball cutter, remove the center from half of a short, thick watermelon. Toss the watermelon balls together with the cantaloupe balls, pineapple wedges and blueberries. Place the watermelon bowl on green leaves on a round chop plate and fill it with mixed fruit.

Around the base of the melon, arrange groups of cream cheese cubes. Serve with French or other dressing.

A MENU THAT MATCHES the season and is full of contrast in texture and color is a broiled crabmeat and tomato sandwich. Pair this with green cabbage salad put together with sour cream dressing. A tangy lemon dessert completes the menu.

Broiled Crabmeat-Tomato Sandwich
(Serves 4)
8 buttered slices of bread (crusts removed)
1 6-ounce can crabmeat
2 medium tomatoes
Cheese sauce

Place one slice of bread in the bottom of each individual casserole dish. Spread with flaked crabmeat. Top with tomato slice and another slice of bread. Pour hot cheese sauce over each sandwich. Place under broil and broil for 7 to 10 minutes or until bread is heated through and nicely browned. Serve immediately.



Liver loaf slices nicely and as well as good color contrast when teamed with tiny pickled beets. Any type of liver may be used for this richly nutritious and appetite-satisfying main dish.

LYNN SAYS:

Here are Foods For Out-of-Doors

When you're eating out, fix kabobs, those tempting tidbits on skewers. Cook them over coals, or broil them in the oven before bringing out to eat.

Sausage makes a tasty kabob when you form the meat into balls and alternate with chunks of apples and cubes of onion.

Oysters rolled in bacon make an excellent first or main course when they're broiled on skewers.

Calves' liver is a favorite meat on kabobs along with bacon and onions. For variety try the liver with tomatoes, onions and mushrooms.

Different but pleasing are lamb kidneys cut in pieces and alternated on skewer with bacon chunks and mushroom caps.

Pieces of lamb steak make nice kabobs combined with eggplant chunks, tomatoes, onions or mushrooms.

Easy dessert for a backyard supper consists of spooning fresh, sweetened berries into a vanilla pudding.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
• Liver Loaf
• Tiny Pickled Beets
• Peanut Muffins
• Fresh Pineapple-Banana Salad
• Lemon Crumb Crunch
• Beverage
• Recipes Given.



You may serve a half watermelon filled with pineapple, blueberries and melon balls as a salad-dessert for dinner, or as a main course salad for a luncheon. Fresh fruit flavors and colors in this type of salad offer cool satisfaction for warm day meals.

LIVER LOAF is a nutritious menu brightener made of ground liver seasoned with a sly hint of onion and blended with egg and milk to come out of the oven a smoothly-satisfying meat loaf. Serve with pickled baby beets and peanut muffins for a menu that's thrifty and properly contrasted.

'Liver Loaf' (Serves 6)

1 pound liver
3 cups enriched bread cubes
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 eggs
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Pour enough boiling water to cover over liver and let stand for 10 minutes. Remove from hot water and put through meat grinder, or cut into small cubes with scissors.

Pour milk over bread cubes and let stand for 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, onion, beaten eggs, shortening and liver. Mix thoroughly. Pour into greased, paper-lined pan. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 1 hour.

Peanut muffins can be made by adding 1 cup chopped peanuts to your favorite recipe or muffin mix.

Sour Cream Dressing (Makes 2 cups)

1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sour cream

Beat egg yolk with spoon in top part of double boiler. Mix dry ingredients and add to egg yolk. Mix well. Add water, then vinegar and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter. Chill. Fold in sour cream just before serving. This is excellent for shredded green cabbage.

'Lemon Crumb Crunch' (Serves 9)

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add water and mix well. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in a small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook over hot water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and rind and continue cooking for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool. Pour over layers of Crumb Crunch: Mix ½ cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar. Add 1 cup enriched flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup wheat cereal flakes and ½ cup shredded coconut. Place ½ of crumb mixture in greased 8-inch square pan. Pour over filling. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 40 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Ham kabobs may be alternated with apple chunks and tomatoes. If you prefer, alternate ham cubes with tomatoes, mushrooms and pineapple chunks.

For the he-man, try beef cubes, alternated with mushroom caps and potato chunks. Beef or lamb cubes may also be alternated with onions and tomatoes.

Barbecue sauce may be brushed over kabobs before broiling. A simple sauce includes ½ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons each grated onion and prepared mustard.

Fix up a tray of assorted cheese, cut in triangles and cubes. Bring this on with a bowl of fruit for a good out-of-doors dessert.

For making a boiling water bath, use a large kettle, can or tub which will take a rack at the bottom. The water should come over tops of jars used for this, and water must boil during the entire processing period.

Let frankfurters simmer in barbecue sauce, then serve with grilled sausages. Team with a crisp cold slaw for a dinner on a plate.



Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contests Concluded

Program Increased Fowl Production in Country

The economics of chickens may offer a quick solution to the problem of the current quest of most Americans to keep their dinner plates well filled.

No matter what happens to other foods, there will still be plenty of chickens coming to market, according to estimates of production possibilities of the nation's top breeders at the windup of the national chicken-of-tomorrow finals.

Charles Vantrass, Live Oak, Calif., twice winner of the contest, has estimated that his flocks alone



The whole chicken industry—breeders, growers, scientists and others—cooperated in the chicken-of-tomorrow program. Above a group interested in the industry examine products of the program.

will be responsible for production of more than 100,000,000 meat-type chickens in 1951.

This kind of production is due in great part to the six year chicken-of-tomorrow program when breeders and producers set out to improve the meat qualities of chickens. The program was also responsible to some degree in development of great "broiler areas" in Georgia, Delaware, Texas, Maine, Kansas, Indiana, Arkansas and other states.

Newer feeding efficiencies, better growing facilities, more knowledge of genetics developed on the farms of the nation were tested in the state, regional, and nation chicken-of-tomorrow contests.

The program was financed by A. & P. grocery chain.

Company Seeds 800 Mile Pipe Line Right-of-Way

How to maintain a farm that is 50 feet wide and over 800 miles long?

That problem recently faced one of the nation's largest natural gas companies when it wanted to properly care for the soil bordering its long, thin, pipeline stretching from Texas to Ohio.

To carry out its program, the company set up a soil conversation department and endowed it with nearly a quarter-million dollars for labor, seed, fertilizer and equipment. Eight crews went into the field and seeded an average of a mile a day.

The crews used carefully prepared seed mixtures to provide temporary covercrops according to the individual farmer's wishes. Plants chosen for seeding were selected to suit each locality, after consultation with local and national agricultural authorities on the best methods of soil conservation.

Hand Scoop



The above scoop may save considerable time for a number of farmers. It can be made from two-foot piece of sheet metal nailed to wooden square. Bail is off center for easy tipping.

Radio Telephone Tests Set for Rural Areas

Use of radio instead of poles and wires for some parts of rural telephone systems is soon to be tested on an experimental basis by the rural electrification administration, it was announced.

This test, the U.S. department of agriculture says, is being made to find out whether radio is more economic and efficient than usual installations in certain circumstances.

Good Containers Needed For Freezing Produce

The use of good moisture and air-proof containers in freezing fruits and vegetables is one of the most important factors for successful results, according to food specialists. Complete directions for quick freezing of foods may be obtained from agriculture and home economics departments at all state universities. Farm wives are urged to follow these directions for best possible results.

Gay! Fun! Quick!



Laura Wheeler

ALL youngsters from 2 to 82 love this new idea! BINDING stitched by hand or machine, and a bit of gay embroidery for these!

Easy to apply to clothes or linens. Pattern C702; transfer of 7 motifs 3¼x5¼ to 7x12 inches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 2750, Chicago 90, Ill. or P. O. Box 102, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 30 cents for pattern.

Pattern No.

Name (Please Print)

Street Address or P.O. Box No.

City

State

Mr. Fowl

Is your car a roadster?

Roadster?

Yeah—don't you know what a roadster is?

Sure—a roadster is a chicken's husband.

Really New

Are these eggs fresh?

Fresh! Why, the hens haven't missed 'em yet.

They Weren't Heavy

I was buying some chickens.

Pullet?

No, I carried them home.

Good Balance

I wonder why a dog hangs his tongue out of his mouth.

To balance his tail, you simp.

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and up to

1% BONUS

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SYSTEMATICALLY

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KEWASKUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

CUSTOM BALING, also have for sale Case horse-drawn mower with 2 new sickles. Werner Wenzlaff R. 1, 2 1/2 miles east, then 1 1/4 miles north of Kewaskum. 7-27-52

FOR SALE—1937 stove silo, William Krueger, R. 2, Campbellsport, 7-27-52

FOR RENT—Apartment in the village of Kewaskum. Phone 191F2. 11

FOR RENT—Upper 4-room flat with bath. Inquire Chas. Firme, Batavia. Phone Random Lake 117F3. 11

FOR RENT—Four room apartment in St. Kilian, \$26.00 a month. Tel. Theresa 53F12. 7-20-52

FOR LEASE—Garage building, 30 ft. x 70 ft., with five overhead doors, stoker heat, air compressor. Suitable for general auto repairing, machine shop, implement shop, etc., located at St. Kilian. Good location reasonable. An unusual opportunity for anyone seeking to operate his own business. Contact Strachota's, St. Kilian. Phone Theresa 74F2. 7-13-52

ATTENTION! Guaranteed and dependable sewing machine service and repairs. All makes of family machines. For free estimates, drop card to C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-30-51

With July 22-28 proclaimed by the president as National Farm Safety Week, it is pointed out by the safety division of the motor vehicle department that in Wisconsin last year 6,101 farm drivers were involved in reportable traffic accidents.

August W. Bartelt
INSURANCE
Life, Health, Accident, Burglary, Robbery, Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Public Liability, Plate Glass
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- 1947 Oldsmobile 2-door
- 1946 Plymouth 2-door
- 1946 Nash Sedan
- 1942 Plymouth 2-door
- 1941 Hudson 4-door
- 1941 Buick 4-door
- 1941 Plymouth 2-door
- 1941 Nash Club Coupe
- 1940 Packard 4-door
- 1940 Plymouth 2-door
- 1939 Oldsmobile 4-door
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- 1938 Buick 4-door
- 1937 Dodge 4-door
- 1937 Oldsmobile 4-door
- 1937 Chevrolet 2-door
- 1936 Packard Convertible

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WLAD 668

NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of MATHIAS PESCH, Deceased.

Application for letters of administration and for taking proofs of who are the heirs, having been filed in the estate of Mathias Pesch, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County; and all the heirs having consented thereto in writing;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Mathias Pesch, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of October, 1951, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted and proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 17th, 1951.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Schloemer & Stoltz, Attorneys 7-20-51

With the vacation season moving into full swing, motorists in Wisconsin are reported burning more than 1,780,000 gallons of gasoline a day—with the state reaping \$71,200 daily in gasoline taxes.

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RECEIVED KEYS

Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer.

Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.

Holland Day Festival at Cedar Grove Aug. 4, 5

For the fifth consecutive year, the village of Cedar Grove is sponsoring FREE to everyone their annual Holland Day festival. This year's main event is the big outdoor operetta entitled, "Tulip Time," a colorful musical production. All talent, including stage cast and directors are local and all donate their time and talent for this annual event. The excellence of the stage talent, music, lighting, sound, and stage settings would do justice to a city many times the size of Cedar Grove. Over half of the village's 1,900 population are used each year to sponsor this event. The complete 2-day program is listed below:

- Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 4
- 1:30 p. m.—Street Scavenging.
- 2:00 p. m.—Klein Volks Parade, Colorful Children's Costume Parade.
- 2:30 p. m.—Band Concert by Cedar Grove High School Band; Awarding of Prizes to Parade Participants; Presentation of Colors—Boy Scouts.
- 3:00 p. m.—Address of Welcome—Dr. Clarence Meussen, Burgomeister; Music by Churchill Trio; Home-town Barber Shop Chorus; Psalm Singers; Spinning Wheel Skit—including Klein Volks, Klompen Dancers.

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

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FRANK FELIX
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Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.

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USE THE LINE SHARINGLY

SPACE CALLS FAIRLY

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A. J. Sukawaty, Manager

4:30 p. m.—Baked Ham Luncheon, prepared and served by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Saturday Evening
7:00 p. m.—Band Concert by High School Band.

7:45 p. m.—Address of Welcome—Dr. Clarence Meussen, Burgomeister; Presentation of Operetta "Tulip Time," a colorful outdoor musical by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson, arranged by Don Wilson.

Sunday
2:30 p. m.—Sunday will be reserved for a union worship in Memorial Park. No amusements or concessions. Guest speaker—Rev. De Lloyd Huenink, Green Bay. Rev. Ray Olthof presiding. Music by the combined choirs.

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

The joys of camp life were related at the regular monthly meeting of the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club, Wednesday evening, July 11. Carol Belger, Francis Loomis and Myrna Laatsch, junior leader, told about the camp to be forgotten days at Camp Awana.

Rose Mary Staehler and Marilyn Laatsch discussed the interesting and helpful program at Lake Geneva camp. These camp reports will be given for our sponsors, the Boltonville Modern Woodmen, at their next meeting, Wednesday Aug. 1.

LYLE W. BARFELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Theatre Building
KEWASKUM
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1:30 to 5 P. M.
Monday Evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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New Trucks

1951 3/4-ton Pickup
Reduced Prices on

O. K. Used Cars

- 1949 Chevrolet 2-door styleline special very clean, good condition, a good buy.
- 1948 Plymouth 4-door deluxe, radio, heater, sun visor, spotlight, motor overhauled. A good bargain.
- 1947 Fleetline 5-passenger Coupe; loaded with accessories, very clean.
- 1950 Chevrolet Styleline deluxe 2-door-Radio-Air-flow Heater-Sun Visor-Low Mileage.
- 1941 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe—Runs good—Looks good—Low price.
- 1950 Chevrolet Fleetline/Deluxe 2-door sedan, air conditioned, radio, signal lights, low mileage, looks and runs like new. Low price of \$1495.00
- 1950 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door sedan, air conditioned, radio, signal lights, sun visor, seat covers. Low price of \$1495.00
- 1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door sedan, air conditioned, sun visor, seat covers. Low price \$1295.00

O.K. Used Trucks

- 1949 3/4-ton pickup truck; low mileage, one owner, good condition.
- 1947 Reo 2-ton, rebuilt motor, low price.
- 1948 GMC 2-ton Truck, less than 40,000 miles, very low price on this unit.
- 1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickup Truck, 15,000 miles, very good truck, big saving.

HONECK CHEVROLET
WLAD 1661
Phone 111 Kewaskum

meeting, Wednesday Aug. 1.

The date for the paper drive is Wednesday, Aug. 8. This is a community project in keeping with Farm and Home Safety week, July 22-28. The minimum of paper for each club member was set at 200 pounds. Honorary recognition will be given to the club member or leader who brings in the highest number of pounds.

Birthday songs were sung for Roger Groeschel, July 11, and Rose Mary Staehler, July 20. A request for both members will be heard Monday, July 30, over station WBKV.

The president, Elmer Belger, reported that one of our leaders, Clara Jaehning, was an official judge for the State Safety contest, Saturday, July 14, over Station WBKV in which five winning contestants participated.

The booth for the county fair will be in charge of Roger Zettler with Rose Mary Staehler, Marilyn Laatsch

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and Norbert Dettmann assisting.

The club decided to enter a float in the local picnic parade, Sunday, Aug. 5. The theme for the float will be "Working Together for World Understanding."

Carl Gruendemann, our local cheese maker, who is interested in the progress of our club generously donated crackers and cheese for our lunch in furtherance of the theme, milk and eggs in our meals. The club is very grateful to Mr. Gruendemann.

At the next meeting Francis, James and Mrs. Loomis will serve refreshments.

Douglas Wiseman
Club Reporter

DATES OF MONTHLY FEEDER PIG SALES IN COUNTY, AREA

Feeder pig sales in Wisconsin counties have brought to swine growers a good cash income for a great many years. For several good reasons these sales have recently been attracting attention of out-of-state hog growers, and there is every indication that the

county sales will become more and more important as sources of supply for grain growers who would rather buy feeders than they would raise their own. All told, there are now about 40 markets in Wisconsin counties where feeders are offered on specified days each month.

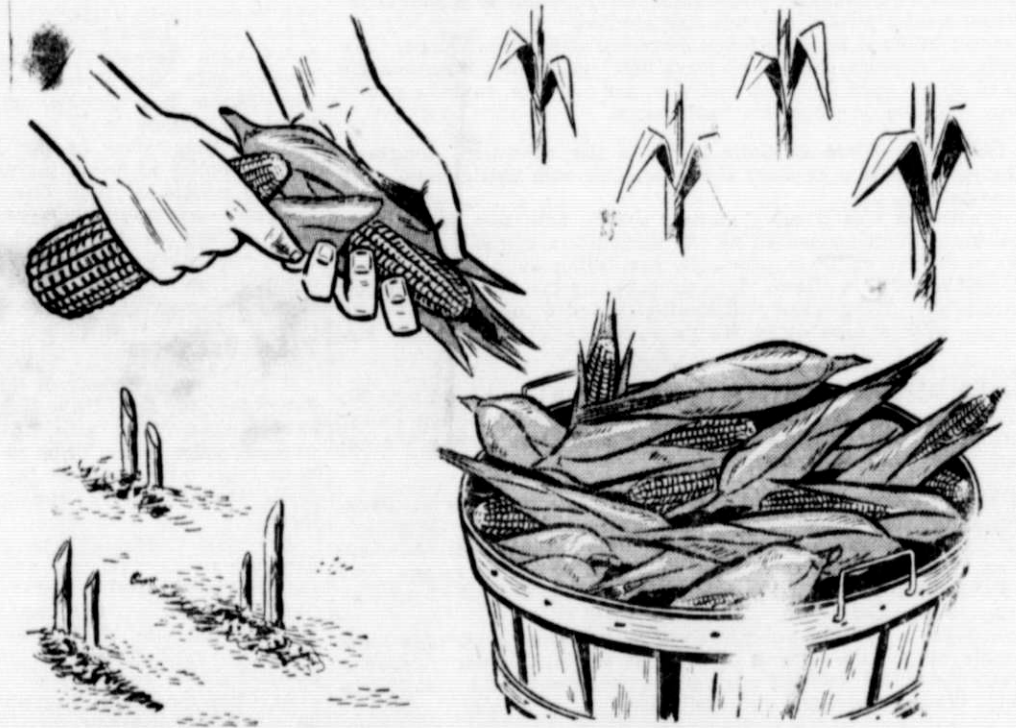
Washington county has four such monthly markets. Their dates are: West Bend—Every second Wednesday of the month. Slinger—Every second Thursday of the month. Hartford—Every third Wednesday of the month. Kewaskum—Every last Wednesday of the month.

Other neighboring stock fairs are: Cedarburg—Last Monday of each month; Grafton—3rd Monday of each month; Saukville—2nd Monday of each month; Theresa—Last Tuesday of each month; Watertown—2nd Tuesday of each month; Port Washington—1st Monday of each month; Menomonee Falls—3rd Thursday of each month; Hales Corners—1st Monday of each month.

"Everybody's Talking"



"He goes for that bait like I go for Lithia Beer!"



"THESE ARE FOR THE FREEZER"

And you can bet that when you take them out many months later (for Christmas dinner, perhaps)—each golden ear of corn will be as attractive, appetizing and delicious as the day you put it away.

With a Home Freezer, food preservation is easy, cool and quick. It's just a few minutes from garden to freezer and no trick at all to preserve the best of the harvest for a wonderful "out-of-season" treat.

STORE YOUR GARDEN'S "BEST" IN A HOME FREEZER

IT'S EASY - COOL AND QUICK!



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1886, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family were Sunday visitors at Elkhorn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen and family spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Hansen at Sparta.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinhardt of Madison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.

—Members of the Mauthe Lake Darts League, their wives and families held a picnic-outing in the village park Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Brunson of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter Wendy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker returned home from their honeymoon in northern Wisconsin last Friday and are now residing in New Fane.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-
 PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-51

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

—Mrs. Anna Meinhardt and Carl Meinhardt of Milwaukee visited relatives in the village Saturday. Mrs. Ida Demarest returned here with them after spending five weeks in Milwaukee.

—Miss Lillie Schlosser, who is vacationing from her position in the office of the L. Rosenheimer store, spent several days visiting friends in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and Mrs. John Hintz spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Miss Carol Schultz, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin, who had been visiting in Milwaukee, returned home with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heisler of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Sunday to spend a two week vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler, and his brothers and sister. The Heislars are spending this week at Long Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vetter in honor of the baptism of their daughter, Yvonne June, at Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott. Mr. Oppermann was one of the sponsors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kastennetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on Sunday. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and family of Wausau called on the Marxes while enroute home from a vacation at Land o' Lakes, Wis.

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

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy spent Monday in Sheboygan.

Norman Ludwig visited several days last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

John Harbrecht of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and family.

Kay Lavey spent the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt in Racine.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church had their annual party at Mauthe lake Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Heider visited from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Loretta Dettmann and family in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with the latter's father, Albert Koepke, and daughter Lula.

Mrs. John Harbrecht of Plymouth is spending an indefinite time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and family.

Mrs. Duanne Nelson and baby of Plymouth visited this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer and family.

Pvt. Douglas Rose and Pvt. Harvey Kufalk of Wausau visited several days last week with Pvt. Norman Ludwig who is home on a short furlough.

D. Knoelke and daughter Loraine and son Arno, Mr. and Mrs. August Knoelke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider attended the wedding of the former's son Kenneth and Evalyn Schlenker at North Prairie Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lepp and children, Erwin and Carol, Walter Ebert and Mrs. Melvin Ebert accompanied the latter's husband as far as Chicago Monday. From there he left for a camp in Seattle, Washington, after a short furlough with his wife and parents here.



ALICE-IN-DAIRYLAND FOR 1951—Miss Marjean Czerwinski, 16, of 2841 North 37th St., Milwaukee, is the new Alice in Dairyland who will reign over the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee August 18-22. A graduate of Mesomer high school, Milwaukee, in 1951, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Czerwinski. A brown-eyed lass, Marjean has Auburn hair, is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. Miss Czerwinski was selected the 1951 Alice in Dairyland by a panel of three judges over 11 other finalists in a statewide contest which attracted more than a thousand entries.

VAN PELT HAS AGRICULTURAL YEARBOOKS FOR DISTRIBUTION

Representative William K. Van Pelt announced last week that he has been allotted a limited supply of 1950-51 Agricultural Yearbooks for free distribution to constituents of the Sixth Congressional District. The Congressman said the new volume is entitled "Crops in Peace and War" and deals with the processing of all major American farm products, their industrial and food uses, by-products from them, the utilization of wastes and second-

ary materials, the procedures involved in finding new uses, and the requirements of consumers and markets. It is intended primarily to inform farmers about the handling of their products, but it should also be of value to many city people.

Congressman Van Pelt stated that he would welcome requests for copies of the book from farmers, farm organizations, and others interested in agriculture. Requests should be addressed to Representative William K. Van Pelt, Suite 434, Old House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

East Central Breeders Co-op Elects Directors

East Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op (E.C.B.A.C.) elected three directors at its annual delegate meeting held Tuesday, July 24, at the Triangle Club north of Juneau. The three, who are elected for two year terms, are Alfred Mildebrandt of R. 2, Ripon; Victor Mayer of Maxville, and Henry Krueger, Jr. of Beaver Dam. Directors whose terms hold over for another year are: Guido Schroeder, R. 5, West Bend; Sam M. Austin, R. 4, Columbus; V. S. Kutchin, Green Lake, and Carl N. Waldson, R. 1, Fond du Lac.

Approximately 100 delegates attended the meeting representing members of E.C.B.A.C. in Dodge, Fond du Lac, Columbia, Green Lake, Washington, Ozaukee, Winnebago, Dane and Jefferson counties. The co-op is engaged in the artificial breeding of cattle. July 1, 1951, marks the beginning of E.C.B.A.C.'s tenth year of service in this relatively new field. During its fiscal year ended April 30, 1951, the co-op bred more than 47,000 cows.

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who helped us in any way to clean up the damage to our barn which was destroyed by the windstorm on July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Reindl

Driving privileges of 7,768 motorists in Wisconsin were taken away in the first six months of 1951, motor vehicle department records show.

Quality vs. Price

Don't try to buy a thing too cheap
 From those with things to sell.
 Because the goods will have to keep,
 And time will always tell.
 The price you paid you'll soon forget,
 And the goods you get will stay.

For over 45 years quality has been our first thought,
 It pays to buy at ENDLICH'S

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

SCOUTS ON WAY TO EUROPEAN JAMBOREE



Two Badger Scout Explorer scouts, Boy Scouts of America, are on their way to attend the 7th World International Scout Jamboree, to be held at Bad Ischl, Austria, right at the base of the Alps, in August. The boys, who are pictured above are Paul Schultz, Jr. of Fond du Lac (left), and William Seefeldt, Jr. of Beaver Dam (right). Schultz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, 213 East 1st st., and Seefeldt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seefeldt, 591 Lake Shore Drive. He also attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge in 1950,

which was attended by a large group of Kewaskum scouts.

About 650 outstanding scouts will represent the United States at the World Jamboree, with less than a dozen of these boys from Wisconsin.

First word from the Home Lines SS "Argentina" taking the Boy Scouts of America contingent to Austria was this brief radio message from Charles M. Helstand, public relations director of the contingent: "SS Argentina, July 17: All well and happy. Rainy voyage but calm. Maintaining schedule. Good morale."

CARDS AND GIFTS.
FLOWERS
 for all occasions.
FRANCKE FLORAL
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For Your Carpenter Work
Rough, Finish and Cabinets
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Lyle J. Swarthout
 Phone 136F2 Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA
BIG 6 SPREE

BROADWAY PEAS, 20 ounce tins, 6 for	87c
IGA APPLE SAUCE, 16 ounce tin, 6 for	81c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce tin, 6 for	\$1.89
APPLE TRU SLICED PIE APPLES, 19 ounce tin, 6 for	93c
DALE FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce tin, 6 for	\$1.47
IGA CHUNKS PINEAPPLE, 19 ounce tin, 6 for	\$1.95
IGA CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS, 15 ounce tin, 6 for	\$1.71
IGA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce tumblers, 6 for	\$1.69
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 6 bars for	49c
NORTHERN TISSUE, 6 rolls for	46c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce tin, 6 for	\$1.35
IGA SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2 ounce tin, 6 for	75c

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 Kewaskum, Wis.

For Complete Trouble Free Satisfaction WE RECOMMEND General Electric Appliances
G. E. Refrigerators

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 Easy Time Payments

G. E. Freezers
 Have Your Own Dependable Freezer at Home

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 DEPT. STORE KEWASKUM
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Want to Sell? Want to Buy? Want to Trade?

Then see or call

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

1. SOUND MANAGEMENT
2. AMPLE RESERVES
3. DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Three Reasons

Why an account in the Bank of Kewaskum is one of the safest investments on the market today.

OPEN ONE!

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

By Charles Kuhn

GRANDMA

CALL TH' PLUMBER AGAIN, EDDIE! I'VE GOTTA WOULD LEAKY PIPE AN' CAN'T LEAVE!

AW, GEE, YOU CALL HIM, GRANDMA!

NO!! I'VE GOTTA STAY RIGHT HERE--TH' WATER WOULD RUIN EVERYTHING!

YEAH, THIS IS GRANDMA'S HOUSE AN' WE HAVE A LEAKY PIPE -- NO HURRY--TAKE YOUR TIME!

COOKIES

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL

PLEASE PORRIDGE HOT -- PLEASE PORRIDGE COLD--

PLEASE PORRIDGE IN THE POT--

NINE DAYS OLD

TH' GUY WHO MARRIES HER IS GETTIN' A TONK HOUSE KEEPER

by Clark S. Hoas

SUNNYSIDE

YOU SAY YOUR NERVES ARE ALL SHOT? THE TROUBLE WITH YOU CHARLIE, YOU'RE TRYING TO CROWD 12 HOURS OF WORK INTO AN EIGHT HOUR DAY!

I SUGGEST YOU CUT DOWN TO ONLY SIX HOURS A DAY AND SPEND ONE DAY A WEEK AT A CEMETERY?

MY GOSH! WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?

OH, NOTHING MUCH, CHARLIE-- JUST LOOK AROUND, GET ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF THE MEN ALREADY IN THERE--PROBABLY, AND REMEMBER THAT THEY DON'T FINISH THEIR WORK EITHER.

NOBODY DOES, YOU KNOW!

By POSEN

RIMIN' TIME

MY BIRTHPLACE ISN'T FAR FROM HERE--IT'S JUST OUTSIDE THIS CITY--

I SELDOM EVER VISIT IT, WHICH REALLY IS A PITY---

AH, HERE IT IS! A LOVELY PLACE--THE NEIGHBORHOODS SO PRETTY--

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER!

By NICK PENN

BESSIE

NO DAMES ON MY TEAM!

PLAY BALL!

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF

WORKIN' AS A GARDNER FOR MRS. GOODSKATE IS A NICE JOB AT THAT! FRESH AIR, SUNSHINE! IT'S HEALTHY!

OH, OH! THEM BIRDS ARE EATING UP MRS. GOODSKATE'S NICE FLOWERS!

SCRAM, YOU BIRDS!

JEFF, I'LL HAVE NO MORE OF THAT! THE IDEA CHASING BIRDS! BIRDS CONTRIBUTE A GREAT DEAL OF JOY TO OUR LIVES! -- DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

WELL, LA LA LA LA LA! WHAT DOES A CANARY DO THAT CAN DO? LA LA LA LA LA!

CAN YOU TAKE A BATH IN A SAUCER?

ER--NO MAM!

By Arthur Pointer

JITTER

JITTER DOESN'T KNOW THAT TRICK! PAY'S OFFER OF A REWARD HAS MADE HIM THE OBJECT OF AN ORGANIZED SEARCH.

YOU WOULD PROMISE TO BUY THIS CAR? HOW ARE WE GOING TO PAY FOR IT?

IT'S A CINCH ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIND THE MONKEY AND THEN COLLECT THE REWARD.

HAVE YOU SEEN A RUNAWAY MONKEY AROUND HERE?

CAN'T SAY THAT I HAVE, STRANGER.

FUNNY WHERE THAT MONKEY WENT! I HAVE A HUNCH HE ISN'T FAR AWAY.

YOU AND YOUR HUNCHES--POOEY!

By Bert Thomas

WYLDE AND WOOLY

DID YOU KNOW THAT SHERIFF HAP HAZARD QUIT?

PLATEAU PETE, YOU'D BE A GOOD REPLACEMENT.

WHY ME?

BECAUSE THEY NEED A LEVEL-HEADED FELLOW FOR THE JOB.

CROSSTOWN

"I could hardly wait for the season to open so I could hear some of these good stories!"

BOBBY SOX

"Adele and I have lots in common. She's engaged to Craig--and I'd like to be."

today

STREAMLINED FEATURES OF THE WEEK

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

BEVERLY HANSON

VIRTUALLY AN UNKNOWN UNTIL SHE WON THE U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR LAST SEPTEMBER, SHE IS NOW RATED AS ONE OF THE BEST TO APPEAR ON THE FEMININE GOLF SCENE IN MANY A YEAR--BEV CLAIMS HER GAME DIDN'T IMPROVE UNTIL SHE FOUND OUT ONE THING...YOU CAN'T CHEW GUM AND AT THE SAME TIME SWING A GOLF CLUB!

TWO MISSOURI HUNTERS, STRANGERS TO EACH OTHER, FIRED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT THE SAME DEER. ON EXAMINATION THEY FOUND THEY HAD BOTH HIT HIM IN THE SAME SPOT. THEY DIVIDED THE DEER BETWEEN THEM.

THE LATE EDDIE COLLINS HAD THE BEST RECORD OF ANY SCOUT IN THE BUSINESS. HE LOOKED OVER AND GAVE HIS JUDGEMENT ON ONLY 2 PLAYERS FOR THE RED SOX...TED WILLIAMS AND BOBBY DOERR!

SPORTLIGHT

'Dem Bums' Classiest Nine in Play

By GRANTLAND RICE

SOME four years ago, back in the early winter of 1947, two eminent baseball diagnosticians, Harry Salsinger, the Detroit historian of sport, and Toots Shor, were discussing the two pennant races.

They were talking about the Dodgers. "There will be little to it in the National League for some time to come but the Dodgers," Salsinger said.

"Very little to it," Toots replied. "They have all the ballplayers they need and they have others coming on just as good."

"It is the list of young players coming on," Salsinger said. "This Dodger team is almost sure to get stronger and stronger. By 1950 or 1951 it will be at its best, hard to beat for several seasons." Shor agreed fully.

The Dodgers won in 1947. They won again in 1949. They should have won easily in 1950. Now, as Messrs. Salsinger and Shor said four years ago, they are approaching a new peak.

Mr. Rickey built much too well for the remainder of the National League race. Especially his Pirates, who are currently far behind the Dodgers.

It isn't only for 1951 that this dark Brooklyn shadow will hang over the rest of the league. This thing might go on for several campaigns, as it did for the Yankees some years back when they won six out of seven consecutive pennants.

I can't see how any other team can get enough extra help or added strength to move within a furlong of the N. L. leaders.

They had all the best of it until they added Pafko and Schmidt, and this merely added crushing strength on both the offensive and defensive side.

Recently the Dodgers moved through a heavy batting slump, yet they kept on winning with better pitching than anyone looked for, plus the long hit needed in a pinch. Only overconfidence or sheer laziness can stop this squad.

This Dodger team is much the same way. They seem to fool around until the eighth or ninth inning and you can almost hear Dresser or someone else say: "Aw, let's have a home run."

And Snider or Hodges or Campanella or Furillo or Robinson will promptly oblige--even with two out in the ninth. With Pafko now added, every man on the team down to the pitcher is dangerous.

The Red Sox have Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, Bobby Doerr and maybe one or two more who can up- set the apple cart on a moment's notice. But the Red Sox have no such array of A-bombs as the Dodgers have.

The Yankees, in this respect, are not even in their class, or close to their class. The Cardinals have Stan Musial--and who else? The Giants have one or two fair distance hitters. Pittsburgh has Kiner. The White Sox have Robinson. But what other team has Snider, Pafko, Hodges, Campanella, Furillo, Robinson and now and then a fellow known as Pee Wee Reese?

The Test of Oakmont

Oakland Hills, always a first-class test, was souped up for the recent U.S. Open.

Apparently it is impossible to soup up a course beyond Ben Hogan's play. But no one has to soup up Oakmont, a bunkered fortress just outside of Pittsburgh, where the P.G.A. holds championship at match play.

Tommy Armour, a brilliant golfer in his day, tied Harry Cooper at Oakmont in the 1927 U.S. Open with a 301 score and then won the play-off 76 to 79. Armour was good enough to be U.S., British and P.G.A. champion.

Sam Parks won the U.S. Open at Oakmont in 1935 with 299.

Par at Oakmont is 73. So the last two winners there needed an average of 8 over par. After all, 287 was good enough to win or tie at Oakland Hills. This was 13 strokes under the Oakmont test--and at Oakmont the stroke-saving wedge was just coming into use.

According to Armour the wedge means a saving of 2 strokes a round, or 8 strokes in a 72-hole test.

Oakmont, the dream terror of Bill Fownes, is a magnificent test for either match or medal play, but its main pressure comes from the medal side.

Merion and Oakland Hills are the two toughest courses the Open has known in recent years. But neither is quite up to Oakmont with its rugged bunkers and its slippery greens.

In match play Oakmont lends itself to birdies as well as to bogies.

HOW TO FIX IT BY HAROLD ARNETT

AFTER OILING ELECTRIC FAN, SLIP PAPER SACK OVER BLADE GUARD TO CATCH EXCESS OIL. LET FAN TURN A FEW MINUTES BEFORE REMOVING SACK.

Three Piece Yard Set
Is Easy to Construct

Yard Furniture To Make

This comfortable set, made from stock widths, has removable backs for storage. Patterns give large cutting diagrams and illustrated steps to assemble. A hand saw and hammer are the only tools needed. See sketch for pattern numbers and enclose 25c for each pattern ordered.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

WARNING

Why get bad weather-rough moisture green grain hold up harvest?

Use HESSE Hay & Grain Dryer Save Quality, Feed Value, Germinate, Less Reduce Heating, Spoilage, Storage Hazards. See your dealer or write:

HESSE COMPANY
1515 Duane, Sioux City, Iowa

1 Pkg. makes 2 QUARTS

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS 15c



Mrs. Mayo

It is difficult to properly describe the way that you and nobody can fully understand just how miserable annoying aches and pains can make you unless they have had these troubles. Mrs. Leona Mayo, 12505 Bennington Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, knows what it means to suffer from annoying aches and pains and lack of appetite. But she doesn't suffer any more. 10th Mrs. Mayo took HADACOL and HADACOL will help you, if you have those annoying aches and pains due to a deficiency of Vitamins B, B₁₂, Iron and Niacin.

Here is what she says: "I had suffered aches and pains and couldn't seem to find the right remedy for them. I heard of what HADACOL did for many people, so I thought I'd try it. After the first bottle I noticed the difference. I've got a good appetite, and seem to be gaining weight after taking a few more bottles. I am on my 10th bottle and will continue to take HADACOL. Thanks to HADACOL for such wonderful results."

HADACOL makes it possible to actually take the REAL CAUSE of those nagging aches and pains when due to the lack of Vitamins B, B₁₂, Niacin and Iron in the system.

AND LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps keep such painful distress from returning when caused by such deficiencies. Now that's the kind of product you have been waiting for. That's the kind you should buy and start taking at once, and HADACOL's wonderful Vitamins and Minerals, some in special pleasant liquid form so they are quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work at once.

HADACOL IS SO EFFECTIVE

Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood when iron is needed) to carry these precious vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

You may have tried other Vitamin preparations or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. If you need Vitamins B, B₁₂, Niacin and Iron. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive money-back guarantee. You take no chances.

So be fair to yourself. Don't go through life suffering from your nagging aches and pains when caused by lack of Vitamins B, B₁₂, Niacin and Iron, when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drug store.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

There's only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee.

Sold at all drug stores. Trial size, \$1.25, but buy the large family-size, only \$3.50. If your dealer does not sell HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

While he's away--

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU TO DO

Enroll in a School of Nursing

Ask the Director of Nurses at your local hospital, or your school adviser, for names of schools where you can apply.

GOLDEN AGE OF MUSIC

United States Is Most Musical Nation in History of the World

America is beginning a Golden Age of Music. This is now the most musical nation in the history of the world, and the trend is typically American, growing out of the people themselves instead of patronage by an upper class.

Some of the signs of our musical renaissance are obvious and pervading. More than 96 per cent of our families own radios that pour forth music of various sorts at the flick of a switch. More than 15,000,000 homes have phonographs and records. Every motion picture has music as a backdrop, with the musical film the most popular of all types. In the theater, plays like "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls" are the record-breakers. In restaurants, offices and hotel lobbies music is piped in to entertain and to relieve monotony.

But the more significant signs that music is coming to have a basic place in our way of life are in the private lives of the people. There are today more adults learning to play instruments, taking part in community orchestras and choruses, joining in music festivals and events than there have been for many years. The number of children who are learning to play instruments in our schools is at an all-time high. Musical colleges report that the number of students preparing to teach music surpasses the proportionate increase in en-

rollment in other subjects. Attendance at concerts and other musical performances is breaking all records, particularly in the smaller cities and the small towns where such fare was scarce indeed just a few years ago. According to the American Music Conference, there are more than 700 community symphony orchestras in cities of all sizes, including one in Mountain Lakes, N.J.—population 2,500.

In adult recreation, music is playing an ever-increasing part. YMCA's and YWCA's in many cities are offering class instruction on various instruments, and service clubs and other groups put on periodic sings, musical events and concert series. Music appreciation is rising toward the top of the list of things many adult organizations are offering their members.

The bright fact is that the American people are making music for themselves—a bright fact because throughout history music has been one of the greatest forces for happiness, stability, and harmony among men.

This trend is putting the piano, the organ and the harp back into the home, and the instrument case back into the hands of our children.

THE MUSIC CLUBS and their unifying organization, the National Federation of Music Clubs, have brought music into the lives of thousands of committees and have encouraged young musicians to follow the art seriously. Service clubs like Kiwanis International, Rotary and Lions have helped bands and orchestras, provided scholarships, put on music festivals, added singing to their own programs and otherwise helped make us music conscious.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers' music committees have been behind much of the sharp increase in opportunity for music offered in the schools and for growth of music in community affairs.

In rural areas, the 4-H, extension departments of state universities and other groups have been influential, and in the adult field the YMCA and YWCA have made music prominent in their activities and offered classes on various instruments.

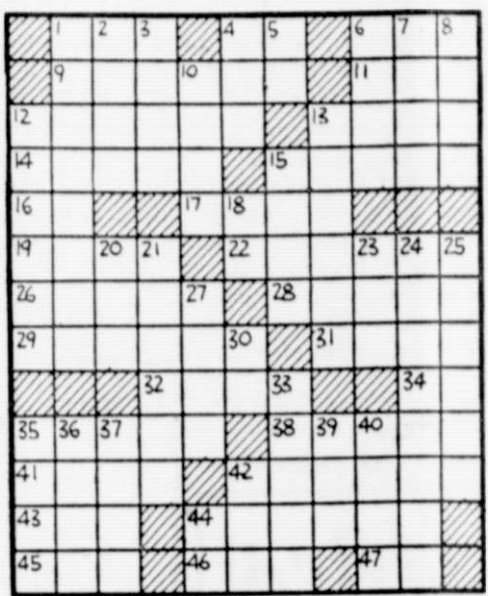
Though it is less than four years old, the American Music Conference has had an important part in the current boom. Financed by various branches of the music industry as a public service, AMC is devoted entirely to helping more people get the benefits of music. Much of the tremendous increase in material about music appearing in newspapers, magazines and radio is AMC inspired. Its films and literature are helping to keep the trend moving. Its small field staff is carrying know-how on organization, techniques and materials to cities and towns in all parts of the country.

Much of the credit, too, must go to the music industry. It has found that in this country the way to progress is through service. Both through their contributions to AMC and music educators and by introducing improved products, the manufacturers, distributors and merchants have been instrumental in making music more at home in millions of homes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
 1 Viper
 2 Music note
 3 Aromatic
 4 Guided
 5 Mulberry
 6 God of love
 7 Bogs
 8 Network
 9 Aromatics
 10 Shows
 11 Coin
 12 Covered
 13 Covenant
 14 A loan
 15 Fidgety
 16 Part of
 17 Gress
 18 Coin
 19 (Persia)
 20 Buries
 21 Literary
 22 Satan
 23 Barred parts
 24 Maturity
 25 Certainly
 26 Pen-name
 27 G. W. Russell
 28 A game
 29 A hamlet
 30 Solemn vow
 31 Constitution
 32 Fastener
 33 Girl's name
 34 Guido's
 35 Highest note
 36 Stitch
 37 Ahead
 38 Pessimist
 39 Auction
 40 Places



THE CORNER

BENNY'S COW

By Eunice Thomas

If you ever saw Mama look at Benny you might know why she wanted a cow so bad. Benny was our second brother, twelve years old, and he looked like he might have been cut out of a scarecrow pattern. Mama blamed it on not having milk. But Daddy was always getting mad because Benny was afraid or wouldn't fight like the other boys. He said you couldn't blame it on milk. Then Mama's face got sort of tight and she said Benny needed it more than the others.

So, at last we got a cow. Uncle Hal brought her home in his truck. Uncle Hal maneuvered his bay window from under the steering wheel and waddled to the back of the truck. Daddy stalked around from the other side. Next to Uncle Hal he looked nearly as underfed as Benny.

"We gotta be careful," Daddy said. "She ain't taking to us strangers too well."

"She looks crazy in her eyes," Uncle Hal poked a finger through a crack and the cow let out a low bellow. "She's scared silly. No telling what she'll do when we turn her loose. Might as well find out, though."

He let down the tail gate and untied the rope from her horns.

"You youngsters get out of the lot!" Daddy yelled at us. "She's upset enough to try to fight."

She came out snorting and pawing and went over the fence to the peanut patch just like it hadn't been there. Uncle Hal climbed the fence with considerable speed, consider-



Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. He plowed a path straight to the back field fence.

ing his blubber, and took off to drive her back. Daddy ran to head her off the other way. They circled around her, intending to drive her back to the lot. But she was too upset and scared. She lowered her head and pointed her long sharp horns straight toward Uncle Hal.

Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. With his head back and his elbows pushing the spare tire around his middle, he plowed a path straight to the back field fence. He beat the cow there by several yards, but he didn't bother to climb. He fell over, leaving a good sized patch of his overalls on the barbed wire.

Old Bessie turned her attention to Daddy. He made it to the fence and grabbed a post and swung for safety just as Bessie's horns tangled in the wire below him.

THE COW was tangled in the wire and bucking. Uncle Hal was peeping from behind a nearby oak. The rest of us were atop fence posts.

Daddy was mad enough to shoot Bessie then and there, but she was a summer's profit. He couldn't afford to harm her or let her hurt herself. He hollered for Mama to send the wire pliers.

Before she could speak to one of the other boys Benny was half way to the house. And he took the pliers to Daddy.

"Watch that cow!" Daddy yelled at him. "She could make hash of you in no time!"

Benny went on. The cow had calmed down some and he got pretty close to her.

"Get back!" Uncle Hal yelled. "When a cow is that crazy—"

"She ain't skeered o' me, Daddy!" Benny reached out a hand and caressed the cow's quivering side. You could see her relaxing. He rubbed her back a minute and worked up to her shoulders. The restless hoof quit pawing and she stood there trembling while Benny tied a rope around her horns. Daddy started to cut the wire and she reared up again. So he went and leaned on Uncle Hal's oak and tossed the pliers back to Benny.

"All right, son. Cut her loose. She's all yours."

Benny roped her—by himself—and led her into the lot.

"Sure. Now can you stop thinking of your son as a coward and admit he has—ah—"

Mama stopped and started turning pink. She was always mighty careful of what she said.

Daddy laughed at her. "Okay, Suzie. We'll call it intestinal fortitude."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Top Fashion in Every Wardrobe Girls' Dress in Soft Contrast



A Useful Item

JUST about the most useful item in your wardrobe—the simply tailored topcoat that goes with everything—daytime dresses, sports clothes and even for dress-up.

Pattern No. 1957 is a sew-write pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST contains 40 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks for all ages; gift patterns printed inside the book, 25 cents.

Plastics Ancient

Plastics are generally considered rather new, but their use goes back well over 100 years. First there was the use of natural resins, gums, shellac, and ceiling-wax. In 1846 cellulose nitrate began to be produced. Progress has been steady in the past century until now, if this were not known as the Atomic Age, it might well be called the Plastics Age. Today's plastic spectacle frames, with their rich variety of styles and colors, are a good example of why plastics are popular.

Moss Menace

Lack of fertility, poor drainage or both cause moss in some lawns. Fertility deficiency is corrected by raking away the moss and fertilizing the bare spots liberally with a special lawn food. Where water gathers because of faulty drainage, this moss-causing factor can be ended by changing the grade. If surface drainage is good but seepage water saturates the subsoil it may be necessary to install tile to end the difficulty.

Cleaning Brushes

The painter who neglects to clean his brushes after they've been used doesn't deserve much sympathy; but at least he deserves a tip on how to recondition his brushes the next time they have to be used. Fill up an old can with vinegar, stick the brushes in it, and put it on the stove until it boils for ten or fifteen minutes. This may cause falling bristles in inferior quality brushes; but it will soften them up considerably, and a good washing should complete the reconditioning.

Pattern No. 1238 is a sew-write pattern in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/4 yards of 30 or 36-inch; 1 3/8 yards contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 567 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
 Enclose 75c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
 Pattern No. Size.....
 Name (Please Print) ..
 Street Address or P.O. Box No.
 City .. State ..

EMPTY MEDICINE CHEST—NO CONSTIPATION EITHER

"15 years ago our medicine chest was full of laxatives of one kind or another. Then we tried eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No constipation since!"

Sam Waters, Route 4—Box 29, Renton, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you need help for constipation due to lack of bulk, simply eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



DISCOVERED! AMAZING NEW LASTING LIPSTICK STAYS ON—AND ON—AND ON!

Women go wild over sensational non-smear lipstick that won't eat off—bite off—kiss off!

NEW YORK, N. Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP'S amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only color-true make-up you can put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off!

Now at last, say goodbye to unsightly "red grease" on glasses, china, silverware, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, hus-



3-IN-ONE

Life is wonderful when you feel wonderful, and you need not suffer from backaches, upset stomachs, indigestion, flatulence, nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite or lack of energy if you have severe gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors. Get Crazy Water Crystals or Powder in the 8 1/2 or 11 1/2 size or ounces. It's available these winter stores.

Write for Free pamphlet "The Story of Crazy Water Crystals" CRAZY WATER CO., INC. Mineral Wells, Texas

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

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

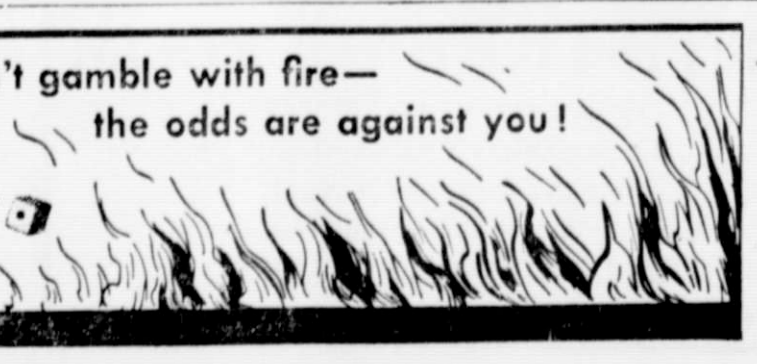
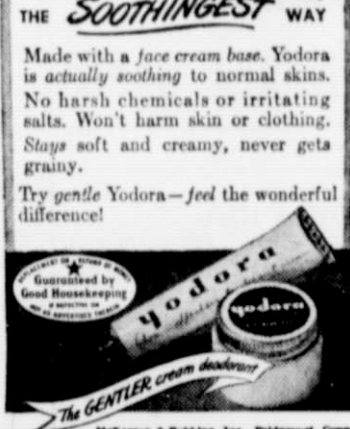
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

CHARLOTTE MANSON is one of the daytime radio's foremost actresses, but at night she's a saleslady, though not for hire. Best-known as leading lady in the CBS "King's Row" series, in private life she is Mrs. Dick Brown, wife of the popular radio and television singer, and her self-appointed job is in his behalf. At least three nights a week she visits several of New York's top



CHARLOTTE MANSON

disc jockeys with some of his records, to plug them. And the "King's Row" star has made such a hit with her witty ad-libbing that she's been offered a regular night-time show for her own on a metropolitan station, which she will accept in the fall.

Tim Holt is forsaking cowboy roles temporarily; he was so good in "His Kind of Woman" that Howard Hughes has asked the RKO staff to find a good dramatic vehicle for him. Holt has won critical acclaim in all his straight assignments.

GRASSROOTS

Congress As Prodigal With Tax Money As Truman

By Wright A. Patterson

FOLLOWING the close of four years of civil war our national debt amounted to two billion, two hundred million. That had been reduced to one billion at the start of World War I. At the close of World War I, our debt was 25 billion, 200 million. We had reduced that to 19 billion, 600 million by 1929. That total of 1929 represented \$571 for each American family. By 1939, with no war, but the New Deal to finance, our national debt had increased to where it represented \$1,165 for each family. In 1950, our national debt amounted to 257 billion, 400 million, a total for each family of \$6,786.

With such a financial condition facing us, with a debt burden and taxes higher than at any time in our national history, congress continues to spend money "like a drunken sailor." Only recently, the senate voted an authorization for an Arizona irrigation project, the total cost of which will amount to considerably more than two billion dollars. That irrigation will benefit less than 30,000 farmers, for which all the people of all states will be taxed to an extent of nearly \$3,000, to be added to the \$6,786 each family is now slated to pay.

That is not the kind of economy candidates for both the senate and house promised the voters before the last election, when economy was an issue in the campaign, but it represents the kind we are get-

ting. The senators who voted for such a project should not be allowed to go back to Washington. A two-billion-dollar project that would benefit 30,000 Arizona farmers, but would seriously endanger the water supply of close to 5,000,000 people in southern California, who have at tremendous expense to themselves carried the water of the Colorado river through the mountains and over the deserts that they might live, should be voted down. Now the senate proposes to give away that water to 30,000 Arizona farmers at a cost to the families of all states of \$3,000 per family.

That is spending on a scale that neither the New Deal or the Fair Deal have suggested, and it came directly from the senate without a recommendation from the President. It was not voted for by both Democrats and Republicans.

Fortunately that was only an authorization. The Senate cannot inaugurate appropriation legislation as that must start in the house. And it is not believed that such an appropriation has any chance of passage in the house. Such an incident, futile though it may be, demonstrates that the spending proclivities cannot all be laid to the President. Some of it must be attributed to congress, and there both parties must assume a portion of the blame.

That would-be Arizona expenditure is but a large sized sample of

the utterly unexplainable and needless expenditures made by Washington. A careful check of the voting in both senate and house will demonstrate that those who are loudest in their demands for economy will, at times, be found supporting appropriations for things we could get along without. Among such things is the central California Valley reclamation project of no value to any one other than the people of California, but being paid for by the tax payers of all states. Senator Knowland's denunciation of that Arizona project was but a case of "the pot calling the kettle black." Can we not have an end to all such needless federal government expenditures?

While under the set-up of the legislative branch of the government, it is not possible for the senate to inaugurate either tax or appropriation legislation, the senate can, when it will, stop such legislation, when passed by the house. Senator George (D., Georgia), as chairman of the tax committee of the senate, has refused consideration of the house tax bill, until the house has cut from its appropriation not less than six billions of peace time expenditures.

At the end of a year the "little" war in Korea had resulted in more casualties, than the first year of the "big war" with Japan. The "war wolf" cry no longer gives us the shivers.

Rustlers of Old West, USA, Had Nothing on This Boy!

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Old-time cattle rustlers in the United States had nothing much on an Uruguayan character when it came to being a big timer. Caught rustling stock by the Guardia Rural, one suspect confessed that he had stolen 4,000 head of cattle in 20 years and that he had bought three houses in Montevideo with the proceeds, La Voz de Espana of San Sebastian reported.



WOLFISH GRIN . . . Korean dog of P.F.C. Bobby Chobania, Cleveland, goes on patrol.

Fish Fry All Day Friday Hall Free for All Wedding Dances Sandwiches at all Times
KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE TAVERN and BALLROOM
DEI'S DELICATESSEN STORE
Open Evenings Until 10—All Day Sunday Hot Rolls, Ham, Potato Salad Sundays and Holidays from 2-6 P. M.—Tel. 80

IN THE SERVICE.

TESSAR AT CAMP CHAFFEE

Pvt. John Tessar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, who early this month enlisted for service in the U. S. Army, has been assigned to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for recruit training. His address is Ret. John Tessar, Jr., RA 1437872, Co. B, 46th A. I. B. C. B., 5th Arm. Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

OEMING RETURNS TO CAMP

Pvt. Robert Oeming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oeming of Campbellsport, formerly of this village, left Thursday for Camp Rucker, Ala. after spending a two week convalescent leave at home. While here he also visited friends and relatives at Eau Claire, his former home, for several days.

PVT. SCHAUB GRADUATES

Pvt. Lester M. Schaub, son of the Melvin Schaub, village, recently graduated from the ordnance automotive school at Atlanta, Ga. Pvt. Schaub entered the army in February, 1951. He was selected to attend the automotive school and completed the course in auto body and fender repair.

PVT. EBERT TAKING COURSE

Pvt. Melvin Ebert, Kewaskum, stationed with the Sixth Armored Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. is nearing completion of a 11-week training course. As a trainee, he received six weeks' basic instruction in the fundamentals of army life and the use of infantry weapons. He is now completing an additional eight week engineer training course. At the end of the training cycle with the famed "Super-Sixth," Pvt. Ebert will be assigned either to a specialist school or as a replacement for another unit.

LOCAL LIEUTENANT MAKES MEDICAL OFFICERS BLUSH

CRAIG AFB, ALA.—The red glow which adorned the faces of a group of medical officers on the Craig Air Force Base firing range recently was not due to the mid-June sun which beat down upon their perspiring brows. Grown men, especially grown med-

ical officers, rarely blush, but blushed when the afternoon's firing was finished and tabulated. For the one person in the group who was least expected to come anywhere near the target walked away with top honors of the session.

The "dead-eye" is listed as First Lieutenant J. H. Ambrose whose previous experience with firearms has been limited to BB guns and other childhood weapons.

Now, it is nothing unusual for lieutenants named Ambrose to become sharpshooters, nor is it out of line if they have had no experience on the firing range. But what makes this story a little out of the ordinary is the fact that the official records list the lieutenant's first name as Jeanette.

Pretty, vivacious, auburn tressed, Jeanette Ambrose turned the tables on the male officers and then turned

out to be a good sport about the whole thing. She has laid aside her gun and pistol and promising not to further embarrass the male members of the staff, has promised to confine her future shots to those which airmen receive in the arm.

Lieutenant Ambrose is the former Jeanette Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum.

COURT RESTRIANS ILLEGAL USE OF RECREATIONAL AREA

Upon petition of the administrative officer of the Washington County Zoning ordinance, A. P. Staral, a court hearing was held before County Judge F. W. Bucklin on a violation of the zoning ordinance. Complaints had been filed on numerous occasions regarding a junk business being conducted in the recreational area of Pike

Lake by Norbert Margraf. Such use of land is prohibited in recreational areas designated by the zoning ordinance. The petition asked that the defendant be perpetually restrained and enjoined from using any part of certain described real estate to conduct thereon a junk business or for any other uses in violation of the county zoning ordinance. An order to this effect was duly entered by Judge Bucklin on June 21, 1951.

day of August shall be declared delinquent and shall be subject to interest at the rate of eight-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction thereof from the said first day of January until paid or until the property upon which such taxes are levied is sold at the next sale as provided by law.

EIGHTEEN INDUCTEES LEAVE

Eighteen Fond du Lac county men were inducted into military service the past week as the July quota. The group included William Alphonse Berg of Campbellsport.

One way of getting back on your feet is to miss a car payment.—D. S. Halacy, Jr.

Paul L. Justman, County Treasurer

NOTICE

JULY 31 IS THE LAST DAY FOR PAYING YOUR POSTPONED TAX

The second installment of real estate taxes remaining unpaid on the first

Dinner Dates by Jack



"I suppose your special diet here is a pleasant change from the steak dinners you've been having at the Republican Hotel!"

DELICIOUS FOOD
 Luncheon 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
 Dinners 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
 Tasty Mixed Drinks & Cocktails
 Weddings, Clubs, Parties, Banquets
Republican Hotel
 KEWASKUM

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, July 29
 See and Hear This Fine Musical Organization
RON HARVEY
 AND THE ORCHESTRA
 Two Men and a Band That Make You Want to Dance
 RADIO--RECORDS--STAGE--BALLROOM
Coming--Wednesday, August 1
TINY HILL
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Wed., Aug. 1

IN PERSON
 From Coast to Coast!
NOW
 DANCE TO HIS TOE-TAPPING RHYTHM!

TINY HILL
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.00, plus tax

WEIX WOODVILLE ROAMER KING
 Our Holstein H-29

KING SCORES

"King" came to our stud as a young sire. He was chosen by our farmer Bull Committee for his fine pedigree and background of high production. "King" is a son of the "Excellent" PABST ROAMER.

Now comes this exceptional preliminary proving on "King" in the Weix Farm herd, Sun Prairie, as reported by the College of Agriculture:

(305 day, 2X, mature basis)	MILK	%	FAT
5 daughters, 5 records	14,018	3.5	571.2
5 dams, 13 records	14,203	3.4	490.4
Increase	+1,815	+1%	+80.8

For Artificial Breeding
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KEWASKUM THEATRE
 Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p. m. (One Show)
 Evening Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA
 with DURYEA and STORM

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JULY 29-30

Formerly "Father of the Bride"
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
 with TRACY and BENNETT TAYLOR

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 JULY 31-AUGUST 1

THE SECOND WOMAN
 with YOUNG DRAKE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 AUGUST 2-3-4

RED HOT ROMANCE
 The kind that made New Orleans famous

MY FORBIDDEN PAST
 with MITCHEM, AVA GARDNER, MELVYN DOUGLAS

Picnic and Celebration
Firemen's Park—CAMPBELLSPORT
Saturday Night — Sunday All Day
JULY 28-29

Parade Sunday—11 a. m. Sharp
 Floats—Bands—Drum Corps—Service Clubs
RIDES & GAMES OF SKILL for Young and Old
 Bratwurst and Hamburgers **FIREWORKS** Free Admission to Park
 Come and Meet Your Old Friends
HIG MURRAY, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
 Livestock Reporter of Milwaukee Stockyards

West Bend Theatre
 Friday-Saturday—Humphrey Bogart in "SIROCCO"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 29-30-31
 Cont. Show Sun. from 1:30 p. m.
 Science—Fiction—Thriller!

ELECTRIFYING!
THE THING
 from another world!
 HOWARD HAWKS' production

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Sat. Aug. 1-2-3-4
 Here They Come With Guns Blazing...
 The Old Southwest's Most Dangerous Men!

BEST OF THE BADMEN
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
 with JESSE JAMES, FRANK JAMES, COLE YOUNGER, DOC BUTCHER, BOB YOUNGER, CURLEY RINGO, JIM YOUNGER, JOHN YOUNGER

ROBERT RYAN · CLAIRE TREVOR
JACK BUETEL · ROBERT PRESTON
WALTER BRENNAN
 JOHN ARCHER · BRUCE CABOT
 LAWRENCE TIERNEY · BARTON MacLANE

Directed by **WILLIAM D. RUSSELL**
 Screenplay by **ROBERT HARDY ANDREWS** and **JOHN TWIST**

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

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
July 27-28-29

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Aug. 2-3-4-5
 Pirate Port of the China Seas!

"Born Yesterday"

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND
 with CHANDLER, EVELYN NEVES

GET - IN - TUNE - WITH THE NEW SEASON

Are you "dreaming" over the new seed catalogs, planning the new garden—new plants and shrubs to landscape your property? Then it is time to think of ornamental railings.

We construct ornamental railings to fit your particular need—to provide the design that will beautify your home. You can select from a wide range of designs.

Let us tell you of the many railings we have installed in this area. We will be happy to give you complete information and an estimate of the cost, at no obligation to you.

For a more attractive home, install ornamental railings this summer.

Mayville Welding Industries
 Corner Dayton and Grove MAYVILLE, WIS.
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 Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
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 If so call or write
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SPECIAL
 FOR ONE WEEK
 Heisler's 4-year-old Bourbon Whiskey
\$3.60 per fifth
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Grand Opening
 AT
AL. THEUSCH'S TAP
 on the curve at BARTON, WIS.
Saturday Eve., July 28
 A GIFT FOR EVERYONE

FREE GIFT TO EVERY WEDDING COUPLE ENGAGING HALL
DANCING
 On Wisconsin's Most Beautiful Dance Floor
 (RECONDITIONED)
ARTISTIC BALLROOM
 ON HIGHWAY 143 NEAR WEST BEND
 Saturday, July 28—GORDY MILLER, Mayville, Wis.
 GRAND OPENING DANCE
 DANCING AT ARTISTIC BALLROOM FROM NOW ON
HALL FREE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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