

### Cedarburg to Open Lakes, Rivers Play Here Sunday Night

Lakes, A. A. Inc., Wisconsin's largest amateur athletic organization, will launch another basketball season starting Saturday night. The Kewaskum entries... Cedarburg Rivers team in the home gym.

### Many Hunters Trek to North Woods for Deer

Many hunters from Kewaskum and community were among the countless who made the annual trek to the north woods the past week in search of deer.

Below is an incomplete check-up of hunters from here. Because most of the hunters did not return home until Thursday and we were unable to contact some of them, it is impossible to give a 100 per cent account of all the hunters and what their success was but here is a list of the majority of them.

### Three Persons Dead in Car-Truck Crash

Three persons were killed and another injured in a truck-automobile crash at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on Highway 41 a mile north of Richfield.

All those killed sustained internal chest injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duda both had head injuries and Mrs. Duda had fractures of both legs.

### Half of Units Over Top in Bond Drive; Reach 86% of Quota

Subscriptions in the victory loan drive in Washington county now total \$331,118.00 against the quota of \$371,000.00 for individuals.

Half of the communities in Washington county are now "over the top." The city of Hartford, all of the villages in Washington county—Barton, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum and Slinger, and four of the townships—Addison, Erin, Jackson, and Polk have exceeded their quotas.

### Miss Hron is Bride of Maj. Fred Miller

Entering the church on a white carpet laid in the aisle before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, Miss Pearl Hron, daughter of A. G. Hron of this village, became the bride of Major Fred J. Miller, son of Mrs. Edward F. Miller, also of this village.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in her exquisite gown of white crepe influenced by the monks' costume.

### Celebrate Their 40th Wedding Anniversary

At six o'clock Friday evening a duck dinner was served to the following in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of this village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer in the town of Scott.

In the evening a surprise party was held in their honor at the Moldenhauer home. The following attended: Herman Klug and daughter La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klug and Dennis and Patricia of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family, Mrs. Tillie Block, Mrs. Lillie Otto of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Domann and daughter Viola.

### Present Awards to Boy Scouts, Cubs at Annual Bean Supper

On Monday evening, Nov. 26, Kewaskum held its second annual Boy Scout bean supper in the high school gym.

A dinner consisting of beans, sandwiches, cake and ice cream was served by the home economics department of the high school supervised by Miss Puariea. Mr. Nielson led the group singing after the dinner and Principal Rose acted as toastmaster.

### INDUSTRY VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

All industry in Washington county will conduct a bench to bench canvass to complete the solicitation of the Minute Men.

### CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

The left front side of a car driven by Mrs. Walter Lenke of Appleton was quite badly damaged when the vehicle collided with an Olsen Transportation Co. tractor-trailer on Highway 55 just north of the village limits last Friday.

### TWO CARS DAMAGED

Cars driven by Ed. Binder, Boltonville, R. 2, West Bend, and J. Kendall, New Jersey, who is stationed at the Little Kohler prisoner of war camp, were badly damaged when they collided at about 10 a. m. Monday on County Trunk H a mile and a half west of Fillmore.

### REJECTION OF DISMISSAL PLEA IN SUIT OVER ACCIDENT

A defense motion for dismissal of the \$15,000 suit of Mrs. Linda Schiefel of Route 3, Campbellsport, vs. John Honcek, Antigo lumber trucker and his insurance company, was denied by Circuit Judge L. J. Fellenz at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case.

### RECEPTION FOR NEWLYWEDS GIVEN BY BRIDE'S PARENTS

A reception was given in honor of Cpl. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Santa Fe, New Mex., at the Methodist church in Campbellsport Sunday evening, Nov. 18, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig of Kewaskum.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moths of Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Merlin Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Probst of the town of Barton.

### TAKES TEACHING POSITION

Miss Rosemary Hawk, daughter of the P. J. Hauke, who was employed in Milwaukee, has resigned her position to accept a teaching position in St. Scholastica high school in Chicago, a private Catholic school.

### Make the good news better; Buy More War Bonds.

### Kewaskum High Upsets Sheboygan Falls Five

Kewaskum high school beat Sheboygan Falls of the Eastern Wisconsin conference in a return non-conference game here Tuesday evening, 26-27. Kewaskum jumped into an early lead on baskets by Krueger, Tessat and Backhaus in the first two minutes and led 13-5 at the end of the first quarter.

### AMERICAN LEGION CARD PARTY HAS 125 PLAYERS

In spite of bad weather, 125 players attended the first public card party sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 364, American Legion, and Ladies' Auxiliary in the Legion's clubhouse Tuesday night.

### BIRTHS

BEREDES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berres, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Nov. 22.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Frederick J. Miller and Pearl Hron, both of this village. They were married Wednesday, Nov. 28.

### MISS HELEN BARBARA VOLM

Miss Helen Barbara Volm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Volm of the town of Kewaskum, became the bride of Robert Joseph Volesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Volesky of Allenton in a lovely late autumn wedding rite read by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 20.

### MISS HELEN BARBARA VOLM

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of shimmering white satin designed with a full skirt, snug lace bodice and long tight sleeves.

### WEDDING DINNER FOR 40 GUESTS

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### VICTORY LOAN SALES TO INDIVIDUALS

CITY/TOWNSHIP	QUOTA SALES
Hartford	\$120,696
West Bend	209,145
Barton	21,850
Germantown	10,970
Jackson	12,235
Kewaskum	32,530
Slinger	18,060
Admission	56,610
Barton	27,875
Erin	27,875
Farmington	42,335
Germantown	53,890
Hartford	43,110
Jackson	41,665
Kewaskum	23,010
Polk	42,920
Richfield	49,715
Trenton	47,190
Wayne	33,160
West Bend	48,260
TOTAL	\$371,000

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Francis Koenig, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Nov. 22.

### RATIONING ENDS SATURDAY

The OPA announced Saturday that all rationing of foods was discontinued as of that day. However, sugar will remain on the ration list and the public is informed to save its war ration book 4 because in it is stamp No. 38 which is valid for 5 pounds of sugar through Dec. 31.

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J. Frank Duryea (left) at the tiller of his car at the start of the first automobile race in the United States held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. Beside Duryea is Arthur M. White, an umpire.

# 50 Years of Automobiles

By AL JEDLICKA

FIFTY years ago, H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the old Chicago Times-Herald, took up his pen to make this daring prediction to a skeptical public:

"The horse still has work to do but motors are coming in and they will, in the end, be cheaper, faster and more economical. They will of necessity command ultimate supremacy. The law of selection, the survival of the fittest, is going to play its part in carrying it out as it has played it in everything else in the world."

Kohlsaat was drumming up his promotion of the first American automobile race to be run at Chicago, Ill., with the twin objectives of popularizing the motor car and improving the country's roadways. His was no easy task, for, though the automobile has since become an important economic and social link in American life, it was then looked upon with curiosity and even suspicion.

Indeed, the nation's farmers then were in the forefront of opposition to the automobile, as exemplified by the affronts suffered by Louis Greenough and Harry Adams of Pierre, S. D., in the early nineties. Having constructed a homemade "horseless wagon," powered by a two-cylinder gas engine and capable of seating eight, the progressive pair were refused the right to carry passengers at county fairs, and were even refused permission to drive their vehicle inside the town limits of Mitchell.

Said the Press and Dakotan: "It is a dead moral certainty that that infernal machine will frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children."

"Model T" Arrives. By the time Henry Ford's old Model T started rolling in the 1900s, however, the American farmer, like his other compatriots, was rapidly accepting the new motor car. Radical improvements in construction and design have come through the years. A vast, integrated roadway system presently comprising nearly 600,000 miles in state highways alone has been constructed. Almost from the start, the gas-driven car supplanted the electric and steam jobs, proving a steadier source of power and simpler to maintain.

The extent of the development of the automobile in the 50 years, dating from the first American race, is vividly shown in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's exhibit in connection with the celebration of the motor car's golden anniversary.

It was at the southwest entrance of the present museum, then the Fine Arts Building of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, that the heralded race of 1895 got under way, with six vehicles lined up. Four were gas-driven of either double or single cylinder motors, and two were electric-powered.

According to accounts, a goody thing was on hand to see the start of the 55-mile race from Chicago to Evanston and back. The roads were slushy from an early snowfall. Crowds pressed about the high-wheeled, buggy-type vehicles in wonder, only drawing back to permit the drivers to start off.

With Kohlsaat bent upon making the race a constructive event rather than a circus, strict rules were laid down for judging the winner, with a total of \$5,000 in cash prizes. Awards were to be made on general utility or performance of the

machines, economy of operation, and appearance or design. Three of the contestants dropped out early in the race, one gas-driven job failing to obtain sufficient traction in the slippery going, and two electric-powered vehicles retiring because of battery limitations.

Only Two Finished. That left three gas-powered machines in the running, with one, the Rogers, entered by the Mcneys of New York, falling out after first colliding with a street car and damaging the bearing and then running into a hack and bending the steering apparatus.

With four vehicles eliminated, only the two-cylinder Duryea Motor Wagon, piloted by Frank Duryea, and the single-cylinder imported Benz, driven by Oscar Mueller and Charles King, remained to fight it out. Traveling the distance in a little over 10 hours, Duryea crossed the line first, with King, who relieved Mueller after he collapsed under the tension, following close behind.

Though the winning car is not on exhibition at the museum, a surer-type Stevens-Duryea model of the 1900s is to be seen, with its brass keroseene lamps, folding top and leather mudguards. A four-seater, the driver was situated in the back, with the engine beneath him. First to win an American automo-



This is one of the handsomest of the new cars, the Packard Clipper for 1946. The dashing appearance has been achieved by redesigning the radiator grille and by more massive sideguard bumpers. Colorful new interiors and clean-lined modern styling also enhance its beauty. There have been many mechanical improvements, too.

ble race, Duryea also had the distinction of being the first to sell a gas-powered motor car in the U. S. in 1896. Next to the Duryea-Stevens, the Mobile phaeton of 1900 intrigues moderns used to the sleek streamliners of today. A surrey-like four-seater with "steering handle" in the rear, this vehicle had an open front and a square canvas top with tasseled fringes. Of wooden structure, the Mobile was sparsely trimmed in red and black.

Along with the old vehicles, the Model T Ford of 1908 proves of special interest to spectators, milestone that it is in American motor history. None can mistake the Old T with its high top supported by metal brackets, its leather seats, shining black body, brass headlights and lamps and octagon-shaped hood.

Next comes the big blue Cadillac touring car of 1911, with its high windshield, gears on the outer running board, steering wheel on right, and brass accessories. A four-cylinder car, this model possessed an electric ignition system and headlights.

No More Cranking. It was the installation of the electric starter on the Cadillac of 1911 that marked the first great stride forward in the development of the automobile in the U. S., not only enabling an easier and safer method of operation but also permitting women to take to motoring.

In inventing the self-starter, C. F. Kettering, one of the mechanical wizards of the industry, was spurred by the mishap of a friend who fractured his arm while cranking. Like all innovators, Kettering had to run a gauntlet of scoffers, but he got out of a sick bed to demonstrate his new

Fifty years ago J. Frank Duryea and his brother, Charles, formed the Duryea Motor Wagon Corp. They made and sold 16 of the quaint machines in 1896. Theirs was the pioneer automobile manufacturing company of the United States.

The 1895 model was described as a vehicle running "on four wheels with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. Speed is controlled by a proper arrangement of gears, cones and levers."

The Duryea company, despite its early start and the prestige enjoyed by the car following the victory in the American automobile race at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895, faded out in the 1900s.

apparatus after a previous test had miscarried when the car caught fire. Coming in the same decade was the closed car, which also represented a marked advance in the motor industry since it permitted year-round use of vehicles. On exhibition at the museum is a 1918 custom-built Pierce, with an open driver's seat and a closed rear, fashioned after the elaborate horse-carriages of old with oval windows and fabric upholstery of pearl gray. Also shown is a gray 1916 Overland coupe, with the low slung body and high, box-like cab.

In 1924, automobile engineering made another significant advance in the installation of four-wheel brakes on Buicks, adding to the safety features of motor vehicles and increasing their appeal to the public. The same year, C. F. Kettering made another notable contribution to the industry, developing ethyl gasoline, which increased compression in automobile engines and resulted in greater power and efficiency and higher mileage.

Toward the close of the 1920s, the old custom-built automobile which had dominated the industry since production got under way in the 1900s was replaced by the standardized car. As a result of the perfection of mass production, more automobiles were turned out at lower prices, putting motor cars within

the reach of the average and lower income groups.

With the development of volume output, prices showed a considerable drop between 1925 and 1940, the average in the former year being \$1,007 f.o.b., and in the latter \$778 f.o.b. Besides, the 1940 cars were heavier and improvements included balloon tires, safety glass, all-steel bodies, finer springs, sturdier and better finishes, windshield wipers and rear view mirrors.

Also in production in 1940 was the automatic shift, which, like the self-starter, promises to further facilitate the use of the automobile by the elimination of the hand shift, oft so befuddling to the more reticent motorist. Still a luxury and not in general use, the automatic shift enables drivers to stop and start without the traditional change or disengagement of gears, and provides smooth, fast pickup.

Spectators at the museum exhibit were quick to notice the revolutionary difference between the old horseless carriages of Duryea's days and the new postwar automobiles on exhibit. Though representing no radical change over previous models, the new cars possess an abundance of chrome grill extending across the front, sleek streamlining and many mechanical refinements.

Indeed, Kohlsaat's prophecy of 1895 that the automobile was here to stay and would prove of the greatest utility to the American people has been amply borne out as the museum exhibit shows, even if the Press and Dakotan's assertion that the infernal machine "would frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children" has proved to be only too true.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union. CURTAILED PRODUCTION CAUSES INFLATION

WASHINGTON.—The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture. Without mentioning the labor-management conference, the Atlee visit, the New York and Detroit elections or any other matter specifically, this now unattached elder advisor of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and otherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it does, because slack production makes more critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices).

The current brakes upon production also should make us wary of giving away what goods we have to foreign nations, especially those like England, Czechoslovakia, France and Russia (he mentioned these specifically because by giving away, we reduce what production we have available to fight inflation).

He got off his own beam on two other points, it seems to me. He said tax reduction also threatens inflation, without recognizing that a reduction in the vast Truman spending budgets projected publicly for the next 20 months is the first logical way to curtail the government fiscal threat.

SPENDING REDUCTION A spending reduction in an inflationary period like this is certainly more important than the meager tax reduction which continues war levies at nearly 90 per cent of war levels.

Also he lit once upon a rubbish argument when he worried about our farm and mineral resources along with Interior Secretary Ickes, who is nearly always bad company for a seeker of objective economic truth.

With all these nations owing us money, we should be able to stock up on deficient minerals (if the administration would devote itself to this); and most people are bragging about the ability of Agriculture Secretary Anderson to get the farm production straightened out from its war mess next year.

Mr. Baruch's gleaming eye could have gone further and the veil could have gone higher. Fundamentally, honestly and basically, what are the tap-root causes of the condition we are in? There is but one. The world is being pressured into political economics, domestically and internationally. Here especially we are striving to do the right thing politically—but not the right thing economically.

In international affairs, some crusaded with us to give things away for political reasons. Mr. Atlee is coming over to urge us, according to his inspired press, to give away the atomic bomb.

WHAT ATLEE WANTS In my well-advised opinion, Mr. Atlee is not much interested in the atomic bomb, but primarily in getting the money, delayed, from us—anything up to over five billion dollars to set his financial house in order so his Socialist party can buy industries for his own purely political purposes.

He has never made out an economic case of government need of these industries for any other than his purpose to prove socialism. He has presented us with no prospectus of reconstruction for Britain showing how she could use our money to make more business for us or her—to expand production.

He has not offered his people any sincerely conceived production plan along these lines. Indeed, he does not think along these lines, but on Socialist political lines. What this poor sick world needs is to get away from politics and back upon the beam of realism in economics. By throwing away the atom bomb or money in bad loans for political purposes, we can destroy the world.

I promised to try to demonstrate by objective analysis the same root causes of our own troubles domestically—namely that we are being high-pressured into political economics, into decisions for political effect rather than what is economically right and necessary.

Mr. Truman's latest wage-boosting plan is a program to increase government employees by 20 per cent, congressmen, cabinet officers and others even more than this amount. At a time when the President is worried about inflation—an inflation caused by the shortage of goods.

I call it CIO economics because the theory is backed today mainly by CIO economists. I suppose CIO thinks because it was popular in Roosevelt's depression days, of low prices and too much goods, it will be popular today to spend, give away, raise all wages, in the face of opposite conditions. This political angle is the only justification which seems understandable. The doctrine therefore must be called political economics—economics designed for political effect in opposition to genuine economics for economic effect.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Building the Family

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"There is the secret of building a home; making it a place where everyone has a good time."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS THE world is full of handsome, useless buildings that have cost incalculable fortunes, and that are no use at all.

In your town and mine—everywhere, whether you're driving through New York or Newport, Santa Barbara or Forest Lake, you see these gorgeous homes—shut up.

Even in housing shortages they can't rent these ridiculous palaces because to keep the bathrooms reasonably warm would take more fuel than anyone can get, to say nothing of the great sepulchral hallways, and the pantries, and the vast cave that once was a dining room.

The history of these old places is a tragic one, not because so much happened in them—but because nothing did. Some rich dull old man and ambitious woman built every one of them, realized very soon that there was something dead about the place, that it would never come alive—and moved on to try something else, build another sarcophagus perhaps, this time at Palm Beach or Hollywood.

I know one house outside of London that cost two million dollars, and never was lived in—not for a moment. I know another, in Hillsborough, Calif., into which the husband and wife never moved. It has 31 rooms, and the floors of all the downstairs rooms are patterned in Parian marbles. These people got a divorce, and for awhile the husband lived on with a servant or two, in the gate lodge. Nobody ever has lived in the house.

Pathetic Monuments. Up Fifth avenue there are hundreds of these pathetic monuments to man's idea that brownstone walls and plate glass windows, tiles and brocade, boiserie from Paris and rugs from the Orient, will somehow miraculously turn themselves into a home, some day.

The real building of a home must be done with elements that these people never possess and never can buy. Love, to begin with, and dependence upon each other, service, children, work and laughter.

If by any lucky chance you are a woman who has these things, then the best thing you can do—out of a whole world of service—is to incorporate them into a home. Harriet, who writes me from a midwest town, has a home, and just to read of it makes one feel what real riches are.

"Having the seven children always about—and their friends also, who number seven times seven," she says, in a letter inviting me to visit her, "I can't promise quiet or order—not always. For my daughters are friendly creatures, and the five boys are all over the place—porch roofs and rain barrels and ladders are their natural perching places. But we do have all the things you write about; a lunch table out in the side yard; a game room where their possessions are never disturbed; a special closet in which they hang school coats and hats and put books and

Less Sugar For Us United States civilians have 982 thousand tons of sugar for their needs during the last three months of 1945. This is about equal to the 1942 quantity, but 562 thousand tons lower than last year. It now appears that the civilian per capita consumption will average about 73 pounds, compared with 89 pounds last year. This allocation includes sugar for commercial food processors. Total civilian supplies for the year are estimated at slightly more than 5 million tons.

Surgical Sponge, Made of Gelatin, Can Be Left in the Body A specially prepared gelatin solution, and is light, tough, non-elastic and porous. After the sponge has dried, it is packaged and sterilized by dry heat. It is not readily wet by water until it is kneaded to break the air cells, whereupon it will absorb up to 50 times its weight. Extensive clinical investigations on laboratory animals have demonstrated that it is absorbed in the body and that it disappears, with no ill effects, in 30 to 90 days.

## Doll House Having Toy Shelves Below

THE Christmas you trade a doll house for little Susie or Betsy will always stand out in your memory. A pattern giving a list of materials, dimensions and printed windows, doors, fireplace helps.



2 1/2-inch space against the wall and has convenient shelves underneath for other toys and books; and for the doll family's clothes. When the front of the house is removed, there are two spacious bedrooms, a large living room and a dining room with realistic views into the kitchen and bath pasted on the back wall.

NOTE.—This Doll House Pattern No. 273 is 15 cents postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, Drawer 10 New York Enclose 15 cents for Doll House Pattern 273. Name Address

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A new rubber cement called "Plastilock" for binding metals, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich. Latex foam made of synthetic rubber can now be used in the manufacture of mattresses and other cushioning materials.

The goal of the rubber industry a few decades ago was a tire that would run 3,500 miles. Now it's not unusual for a passenger tire to run ten times that far.

Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mileage of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.

Work and Fun. "Of course, I never stop," the letter goes on. "Meals and beds, socks and floors, picking up and sewing together—there is no end to it. I market twice a week, bake once, have my main meal in the middle of the day, and sandwiches—nothing else, but their variety can be endless—and cooked fruit and perhaps cookies or gingerbread or pudding for supper. "We put unbuttered bread of all sorts on a tray, fill bowls with chopped eggs, mayonnaise, jam, peanut butter, cheese, corned beef—whatever we can get, with tomatoes and lettuce, and everyone makes his own sandwich, and the children feel sorry for other children, who have to set tables and eat potatoes and beans for dinner. "And what a good time it all sums up into!"

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN THE SUMMIT HOSPITAL of Oconomowoc, Wis., offers a one year course of business, which includes 3,000 hours of book learning, 50 hours of lectures and 30 hours of demonstrations. You receive \$100 per month with room and board, uniforms and laundry. Requirements: age 17 to 35—3 years high school, and a desire to learn a profession. Apply to: DR. G. R. LOVE Summit Hospital - Oconomowoc, Wis.

HELEN TRAUBEL Guest Soloist REGINALD STEWART Guest Conductor The Ford Sunday Evening Hour 7 to 8 P.M. Central Time STATIONS WENR—KXEL WRON—WEMP WHBL WBC and other stations

## Ancient Cars Are Found Safe, if Not Sound, by City Testing Station

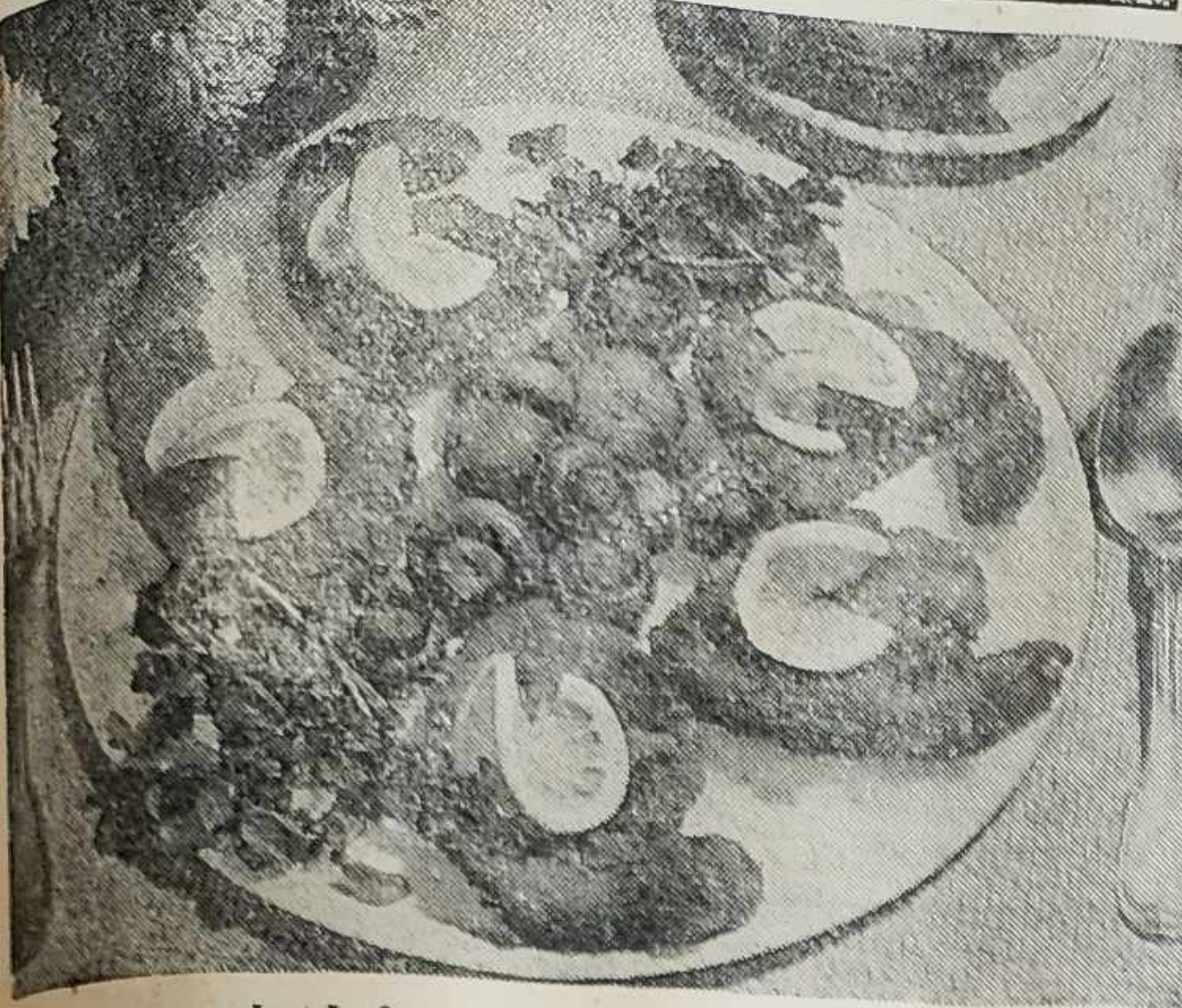
Relics, 23 to 28 years old, pass safety test in Chicago in preparation for re-enactment of first automobile race run on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The ancient cars were assembled from all over the country. They have been repaired and, in some cases rebuilt, to enable them to stand up to the 55-mile road test. Being inspected are two Cadillacs, one A. D. 1907 and the other a 1912 model; a 1912 Stanley Steamer, a 1913 Empire, a 1916 Overland, and a 1911 Stoddard-Dayton.



A tricycle car, with its three wheels arranged in imitation of the landing gear of some fighter planes, is being manufactured in Los Angeles. It is probably the most startling departure from conventional automobile design that has been put into actual production. Other features are a 58-horsepower aircraft type motor, that will give a speed of 100 miles per hour. At ordinary speeds it will run 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, its makers claim. The body is plastic.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



### Let Leftovers Play a Starring Role

(See Recipes Below)

### Glamorize Leftovers

There is no problem which so contentedly faces the homemaker as that of leftovers. Even with rationing, there were always some bits of food that had to be utilized and made into palatable meals. Leftovers seem particularly prominent after a big holiday dinner. It is then we must bring all ingenuity to bear and bring out well seasoned, attractive casseroles from the kitchen.

It is not essential to disguise a food so thoroughly that it will mysteriously disappear. If chicken or turkey is cut up in a savory white sauce and flecked with bits of green peas and pimiento, then topped with a flaky biscuit crust, no one will object to its being a leftover from the most bird itself.

So it is with other leftovers. Vegetables can be tossed together with creamy dressing and placed on crisp lettuce leaves. Mashed potatoes can be turned out into golden, crispy bread cakes, etc.

Why not try this the next time you have leftover turkey or chicken? It's a scalloped casserole dish well flavoured with cheese and tomatoes:

#### Scalloped Spaghetti.

(Serves 8)

- 1/2 cup chicken fat or shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 cups diced chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 1/2 ounce package of spaghetti
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat, cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour and stir well. Add stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Add cheese and stir until melted. Next blend in chicken or turkey and tomatoes. Place chicken or turkey mixture and

- ### LYNN CHAMBERS MENUS
- \*Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream  
Squash Stuffed with Onions  
Parsleyed Potatoes  
Gingerale Fruit Salad  
Orange Bread Beverage  
Peach Brown Betty
- \*See recipe below.

spaghetti, alternately in a greased casserole and cover with bread crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.  
Potatoes leftover? Here's a delicious, mouth-watering way to take care of them:

#### Hashed Browned Potatoes.

(Serves 6)

- 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- Salt and pepper to taste
- About 1/4 cup milk

Use a medium sized skillet. Heat shortening, add diced potatoes, seasoning and sufficient milk to moisten. Cover and cook slowly, stirring only until milk is absorbed. Turn once and let other side brown slightly. Serve.

#### Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 2 cups cubed leftover roast
- 1 cup cubed leftover potatoes
- 1 cup peas (may be leftover)
- 1 cup gravy
- 4 slices dried bread, cubed

Brown celery, onions and green pepper in hot fat. Add combined meat, potatoes and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into a casserole and top with bread cubes browned in butter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

#### Apple Brown Betty.

(Serves 4 to 5)

- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup chopped apples or other fruit
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup water

Mix all but 1/4 cup buttered crumbs with apples and place in a deep, buttered dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Pour over fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

If there's a bit of sour cream left, then use to advantage in the following recipe:

#### \*Veal Chops With Sour Cream Gravy.

(Serves 6)

- 6 veal chops
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Salt, pepper
- 3/4 cup cornflake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sour cream

Wipe the chops. Dip first in beaten egg to which one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of water has been added. Then roll in cornflake crumbs. Sauté slowly in a heavy frying pan until browned. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Prepare gravy by blending flour with 1/4 cup meat dripping from bottom of pan and adding the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with veal chops and sautéed mushrooms.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### LYNN SAYS

#### Palate-tempting Hints:

If you want an icing that is sugar-easy, beat three egg whites until light and fold in slowly one cup of bright colored jelly. Yes, spread it on cake.

You've never heard of cottage cheese griddle cakes? Beat three whole eggs until fluffy, add one cup cottage cheese, salt and pepper, 1/4 cup flour and two tablespoons melted fat. Bake on a griddle and serve with maple syrup or jelly and powdered sugar.

Next time you have chicken a la king, serve it on tiny toast points, garnished with green pepper rings, sautéed in oil.

A quick, delicious dessert is made of waffles to which chocolate has been added. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Leftover cereal should be mold-proofed and chilled, then sliced and fried until golden brown. Serve with syrup or jelly.

Use mushroom soup for creamed chicken or ham. Serve with warmed rusks for a tasty treat.

### 6 RATIONS

E, NOSE DROPS  
DIRECTED

\*\*\*\*\*

### YOU LEARN

L. of Oconomowoc, Wis.  
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# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



THE NEXT TIME IT RAINS YOU BETTER GET YOU A TALLER DATE!

GLADYS PARKER

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS by Gluyas Williams



WHETHER TO GO ALL THE WAY HOME TO BE REMINDED WHAT IT WAS MOTHER WANTED FROM THE MARKET IN A HURRY, WHETHER TO TELEPHONE WHICH WILL LEAVE YOU A NICKEL SHORT, OR WHETHER TO TAKE A CHANCE ON ONE OF THREE THINGS YOU THINK IT MAY HAVE BEEN

GLADYS PARKER

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"Isn't it wonderful how he never leaves my side."

### SURPLUS DIVIDEND

Mrs. Jones—I always keep all my money home in an old stocking.  
Mrs. Smith—But you lose all the interest that way.  
Mrs. Jones—Oh, no. I put a little bit extra in every month.

### Skip It

Nit—I can't think of any food you can buy by the yard, unless it's spaghetti.  
Wit—You could buy three pig's feet.

### Perfect Alibi

Mother—Who ate the grapes that were on the sideboard? It's no use saying they weren't there, because I saw the skins and seeds on the floor.  
Sonny—It wasn't me, mom. Because I ate the skins, seeds and all.

### In the Army

Sarge—And now in case of fire, what do you do?  
Rookie—I yell.  
Sarge—Yell what?  
Rookie—Cease firing!

### Super Super

Smith—What would you call the height of salesmanship?  
Jones—Well, the other day my partner sold a lady who wanted to buy a suit to bury her husband in one with two pairs of pants to go with it!

# The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

## THOUGHTS ON MONEY

Money has few friends these days. The sticking kind, the sort of people who want to cling to it tenderly. Coin has become almost a synonym for confetti.

Americans are behaving as if they thought it a reflection on their character not to be spendthrifts. The old slogans have been revised thusly:

1. Take care of the daily-doubles and the pennies will have to take care of themselves.
2. A fool and his money make a perfect parlay.
3. If money burns a hole in your pocket, remember that it saves the moths a lot of work.
4. Waste not, have not!
5. A good race tip is rather to be had than great riches.

Frugality has become a word out of an old dictionary. The man who used to wince at the idea of paying over 75 cents for an ordinary lunch now pays \$2.50 and brings his own butter and sugar. Give a waiter only 10 per cent today and you automatically become Scrooge II.

Pull that old one about saving something for a rainy day today and you get a snappy, "Phooey! If it rains I can get an umbrella from the government."

Thousands of people seem to believe that money not only grows on trees, but that the trees can be counted on to make deliveries.

If Ben Franklin were around today delivering epigrams on thrift he would be denounced as a reactionary, a Tory and an enemy of the people.

The questions of the hour are: Is cash a good thing to have around the house? Should a five-dollar bill be regarded as something for the long pull or a quick turnover? Can a man be thrifty and maintain the respect of the community?

## Good News for Light Sleepers

We don't know what we would have done if we hadn't had a chat today with Albert H. Chandler. We hadn't been getting much sleep and it worried us. Counting sheep hadn't been of the least help. There had been times when we had been on an eight-hour sheep-counting night. A fellow couldn't go on like that.

Then it happened. We heard a commotion in the corridors and found office associates congratulating Chandler on his 91st birthday. Ninety-one and on the very day as office receptionist! Sixty-seven years on the paper!

"Ah!" we thought, "Chandler must sleep well. In him there is the secret of repose after hitting the haypile. He can help us."

"Sleep!" exclaimed the hardy veteran. "There's nothing in it! It's the bunk!"

We assume the celebration had upset him somewhat.

"Forget that sheep stuff," he continued. "That's bad. I used to count 'em. Probably counted more sheep in my time than any living American. I even numbered 'em front and rear. Put plates on 'em. Things came to a head back in the '70s, in 1878. I think that was one of the biggest sheep years I ever had. There were so many to be counted that I never slept a wink. So I quit. Haven't tabulated a sheep since."

"But what do you do about 'em?" "Ignore 'em. All except one. That sheep's been with me over half a century. I call it Old Two Million Eight Thousand and Ninety-four. This sheep and I get about the same amount of sleep. Why? Because we forget the whole business years ago, and know there's nothing to it. All the other sheep keep on hopping back and forth all night waiting for me to start counting and they've gone nuts. They don't get any sleep at all!"

## SUN GOD CLIPPED COUPONS

Hirohito, it develops, had a finger in all the financial pies of Japan and is a millionaire many times over. A descendant of a sun god on his banker's side.

Under tradition, nobody in Japan could ever look down on the emperor. Well, if we had all his money, we would not have permitted anybody to look down on us, either.

The emperor's horse, informed of Hirohito's wealth, exclaimed, "That ain't hay!"

New automobiles have been freed of rationing. All you will need to get one now will be:

- 1—About \$2,000.
- 2—The name of a dealer who has a car.
- 3—A letter from the President.
- 4—Patience and fortitude.

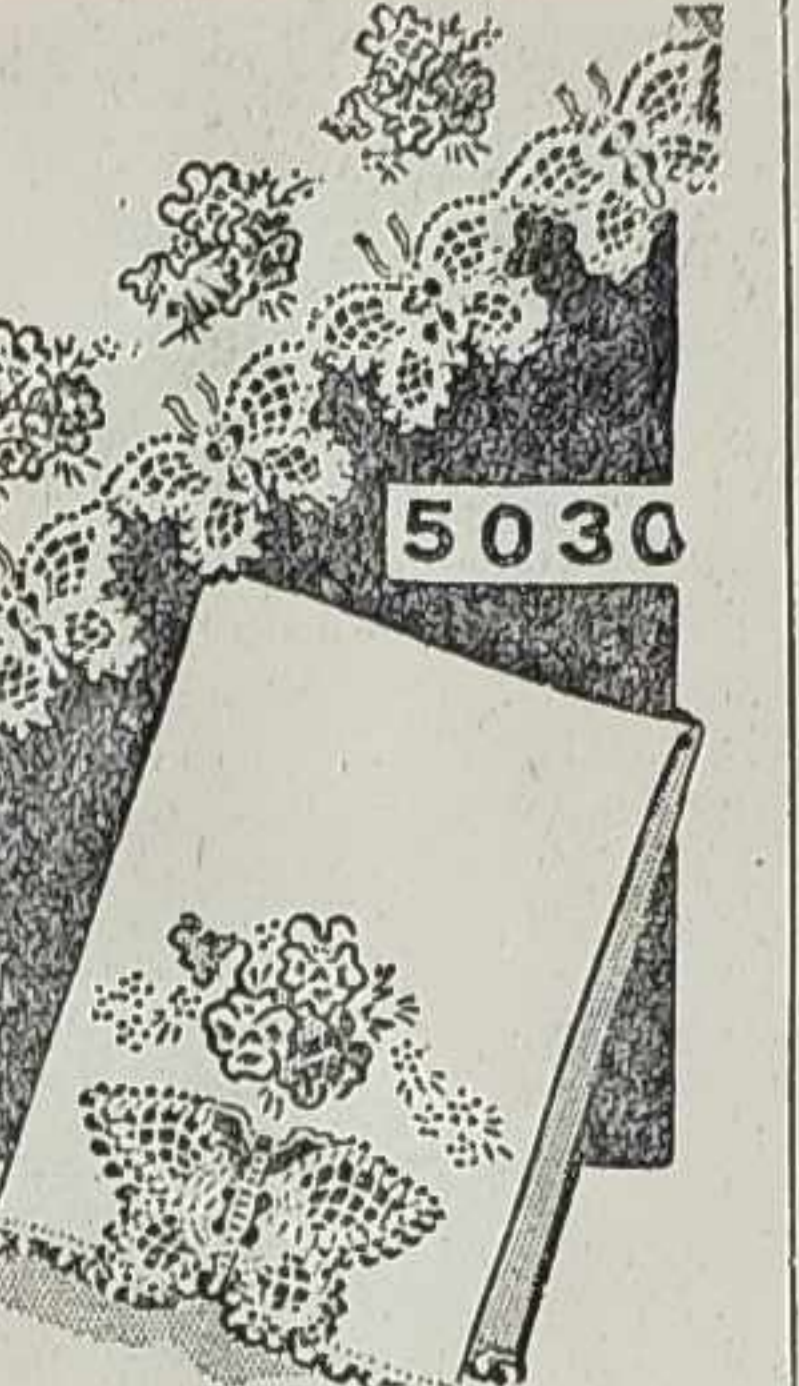
Sonja Henie and Dan Topping have met in Chicago, the papers say, and decided to part after five years of married life. Artificial ice is not what it's cracked up to be, we take it.

### THE VOICE

The bureau for intercultural relations, whatever that is, has made the award of the year to Frankie Sinatra for doing the best work to promote better intercultural relationships and for "sensitivity to the basic social problems." The citation also is made "for his gift of sincerity and forthright common sense in presenting the problems to the young people."

And all the time we thought Sinatra was just a singer!

## Embroidered Cases For Christmas Gifts



HERE is a deluxe wedding or Christmas gift idea. Crochet four of the gossamer-like 5 1/2-inch butterflies in white thread—embroider the shaded pansies in soft blue, yellows, a touch of brown, then add a suggestion of pale pink to the bouquets.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfer pattern, color chart for embroidering the Butterfly and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5030) actual size sketch of butterfly on chart, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

- #### The Questions
1. How many members does the Constitution of the United States say the President's cabinet may contain?
  2. Why is a bloodhound so called?
  3. What country first adopted daylight saving time?
  4. Can one correctly say of an airplane, it "zoomed down"?
  5. What is considered America's greatest cash crop?
  6. In nautical language to sail zigzag against the direction of the wind is to what?
  7. What is the name of a company whose main business is the owning of stocks or securities of other companies?
  8. It is easier to fly the Atlantic from America to Europe than from Europe to America. Why is this?

### The Answers

1. It is not mentioned.
2. The term bloodhounds indicates that they are pure-bred.
3. England, in 1916.
4. No. Zoom means upward flight.
5. Cotton. It has been grown on 25 per cent of our farms and has averaged over \$1,200,000,000 during each of the past three years.
6. Tack.
7. Holding company.
8. Wind conditions invariably favor flights across the ocean from west to east.

## Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed, Needs No Cooking. Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—AdV.



## Christmas Club

PAYMENT NUMBER 1

# Save THIS WEEK

## THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY...

at Savings Institutions displaying this Emblem

## PAZO for PILES

Simple PILES Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, it lubricates and lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

## KIL-RAT SAFE POISON

DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES

15' & 35' One Hour Kill

TEEM PRODUCTS CO., Racine, Wis.

## When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholum acts medicinally. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps Nature heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30¢.

## Get MENTHOLATUM

## WHEN KIDS CATCH COLD AND PETER PAIN BRINGS DISCOMFORT...

# RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• When children feel sore and achey with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA, MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

## Corners That Soften Sharp Edges Are Essential in All Homes

by ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

We've always had a warm spot in our heart for the word "cozy." Of course, many sophisticates look down their noses at such a homely word and at such homely instincts, but the fact is that most men and women want their homes to be just that simple word connotes.

We've even risen to say a word in defense of cozy corners—not the old faded portiere variety, but corners that can pull large unfriendly rooms together and give them character and comfort... corners that are rounded edges of welcoming corners.

Even utilitarian corners can have an elusive quality of charm or coziness or whatever you want to call it. Suppose it's the corner where you pull large unfriendly rooms together and give them character and comfort... corners that are rounded edges of welcoming corners.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Service.

## 7 to 8 P. M. Central Time

STATIONS—WNL  
WNR—WNP  
WROR—WNB  
WUW

## County Agent Notes

### JUNIOR SIRE PROJECT TO BE REPEATED COMING YEAR

At a meeting held last week in the county agency office at the Wisconsin breeders of Wisconsin county it was voted to sponsor a junior sire project for the coming year. The project is to be along the same general lines as the one held during the past year when twenty-seven 4-H club and PFA boys raised that number of sire calves. These young sires were auctioned off on Nov. 3 at an average price of \$218. Details of the 1946 contract between project member and breeder have not been determined, but in the main the contract will be similar to the one used during the past year.

Older 4-H boys interested in this project should report as soon as possible to the county agent's office as there will be more requests than available calves. Only members doing outstanding work in 4-H or PFA can be considered for this special project. Also, breeders wishing to consign sire calves should notify the agricultural extension office. Only calves from dams producing 350 pounds buttermilk or more per year are eligible. Also, all young stock must be from good type percentage.

### SOFT CORN MAY BE DANGEROUS AS HORSE FEED

If you think you may dispose of soft corn by feeding it to horses you may find this method an expensive one, warns B. A. Beach, veterinary scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

Beach reports that in some years in which corn has frozen before it ripened, death losses among horses have been high when they are turned into standing husked fields. These losses have been due to "corn stalk" diseases, or inflammation of the brain.

The disease is caused by poison from the corn, especially moldy corn. It is a question still undecided as to whether the poison comes from the mold or from something else; but frozen corn is likely to mold.

Prompt treatment by a veterinarian may save the horses if the disease can be detected in an early stage; but it is of little use after the disease is well developed.

In the early stages, horses may walk with a short wobbly, uncertain gait, and show signs of blindness. Death often follows within two or three days of the first symptoms. The animals may also show symptoms of excitement, and push against the manger or walk in a circle.

**CARE URGED IN USE OF ADULT VACCINATION AS PREVENTIVE FOR BANG'S**

Farmers and sales agencies in Wisconsin are becoming alarmed at the increasing number of dairy cattle which are disqualified for sale because of reaction resulting from indiscriminate adult vaccination against Bang's disease.

At the last session the Wisconsin legislature made provision for vaccination of adult cattle under certain conditions, especially in herds where active infection is present. Reports received by the state department of agriculture, however, indicate that in a number of cases herds of healthy cattle have been vaccinated by the owner. The large proportion of reactors in these herds has caused considerable alarm.

"Adult vaccination is not a cure for Bang's disease, nor is it a sure preventive," said Dr. V. S. Larson, chief of the department's division of livestock sanitation. It is a help in establishing resistance to infection under certain conditions. It should be used only upon the advice of an approved veterinarian, and then only in cases where it is felt that this action is needed to prevent the spread of active infection.

Dr. Larson pointed out that cattle vaccinated as adults are automatically barred from indemnity and cannot be sold, except for immediate slaughter, unless they first show a return to a negative status.

State regulations provide that "no person shall sell, buy, move from one

part of the state to another, or transfer possession of any bovine animal, steers excepted, unless such animal is accompanied by a Bang's test record." This record must contain either an official record of a negative Bang's test, or a copy of the herd record if the animal originated from a Bang's free accredited herd.

### HAY FOR POULTRY RATION NEXT WINTER

Short, succulent alfalfa or clover made into hay and stored in a separate section of the mow, will make a fine addition to any poultry ration next winter.

George M. Briggs, extension agronomist, says the second and third cuttings of alfalfa and such a small crop of hay contain such a high percentage of stem that they are the most desirable for poultry hay and suggests that such hay should be cured green and be so handled as to retain all the leaves.

Many farmers would find it best not to leave the hay in the swath so long as to have the leaves shatter, but rather to put it in small cocks even before it is fully dried. Some might even put hay caps on the small acreage required if such caps are available.

Although such hay can be fed as it is, some will put it through a hammer mill.

Briggs advises that alfalfa, for the sake of the plant, should not be cut later than mid-September but that other legumes can be cut later.

Because of the present uncertainty of obtaining ripe corn, many farmers and poultrymen may experience a feed shortage before next summer. They can, in many instances, head off possible feed shortages by carrying out the following suggestions:

1. Practice intelligent culling. Keep only good producing hens and sell the poor layers. (If a farmer has 100 four pound hens he can produce a 30-dozen case of eggs with 125 pounds of feed if the egg production is 75% but it will require 237 pounds of feed to produce a case of eggs if the production is 20%.)
2. Sell all slow growing birds. Quick gains are made at less feed costs.
3. Do not feed broilers to heavy weights. Each additional pound takes more feed than the preceding pound of broiler weight.
4. Make full use of pasture and provide ample shade. Pullets make better use of their feed if they are comfortable.
5. Feed regularly, don't overfill the hoppers so there is waste, put into laying house as soon as possible, and check mites and lice.

F. E. SKALSKJEY,  
County Agent

### New Law Will Give State \$30,000,000 for Highways

Officials of the Wisconsin Highway Department estimated that the state of Wisconsin will collect about \$30,000,000 in the special highway fund

established during the 1945 session of the Wisconsin Legislature. Fed Holtebeck, assemblyman, announced today.

Mr. Holtebeck returned from Madison where he conferred with Governor Goodland, officials of the Motor Vehicle Department, and the State Highway Commission, and the statistics submitted indicate that over thirty million dollars will be collected during the fiscal year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946. The legislature has earmarked twenty-five million dollars for the following purposes:

- \$14,000,000 for local abts.
- 1,800,000 for maintenance of local streets.
- 8,000,000 for state trunk highways.
- 1,200,000 for bridges and other purposes.

When additional automobiles and motor trucks are available, it is expected that the annual income for highway purposes will reach \$40,000,000, but the law puts a ceiling of \$36,000,000 that may be spent for any one year for highway purposes. Under the federal law, the state is to receive \$11,000,000 for road work in each of the next three years. Holtebeck said.

The State Highway Commission has mapped a \$100,000,000 postwar road program and plans have already been completed for the disbursement of \$20,000,000 for highway construction in 1946. It is possible that this figure will be increased by another ten million dollars after present plans are approved and funds allocated.

Holtebeck believes that the enactment of the segregated highway fund bill during the last session of the legislature was one of the most important laws created since highway users will now be assured that the money they pay for license fees and gasoline taxes will be disbursed for the purposes for which it was collected and not diverted for construction of buildings, payment of pension funds, or other general state expenses. The segregation of highway funds corrects an inequality that existed, Holtebeck declared.

### DUNDEE

Mrs. Jerome Bowen spent Tuesday in Sheboygan.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt Saturday.

Pvt. Anton Waranus visited with his parents the past week.

William Becker of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sunday.

There was no school Tuesday as the teacher, Mrs. Walter Mohr, was ill.

Mrs. Donald Narges and Mrs. Walter Pieper spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter of West Bend spent this week with Mrs. Louie Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bilgo of Cascade called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Amelia Krueger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper.

Mrs. J. B. Oake of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Gerhard Haegler and son Karl of Sheboygan spent Thursday with the former's father, Ernest Haegler.

Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of

Milwaukee are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy and 2 daughters, Lynn and Barbara, visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger, Miss Eileen Cahill of Cascade and Delores Kelling of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koopke and daughter Lulu.

The following were deer hunting: Erwin Selfert, Clarence and Walter Dalleg, Henry, Vietor, Bob and Walter Pieper, Otto Waehs, Lehman White, Lawrence Gilboy, Louie and Melvin Ramthun, Clem Brown, Bernard Brown and Alvin Brandenburg.

### ELM GROVE CENTER

George Shaw was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Henry Mesfay of Eden was a caller here Tuesday.

Steve McNamara of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday.

George Buehner and son Kenneth were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun of Cascade spent Tuesday at the Earl Kutz home.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Henry Guell.

Henry Guell and son Bobby are spending a few days in northern Wisconsin deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Twobig of Armstrong spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Commins and

Edward Johnson spent Saturday at the Jake Johnson home at Sheboygan.

Bernard Dins of Armstrong is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Charles Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bove and sons Merlin and Leon of Fond du Lac visited the George Buehner home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of near Fond du Lac, Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Mitchell.

Mrs. Roland Commins, Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell attended the card party held at Waucousta school on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sodler, are spending a week at Thorpe, Wis. with relatives, and deer hunting in northern Wisconsin.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Sunday at West Bend.

Ervin Seifert was successful in bringing a deer home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent the week end up north deer hunting.

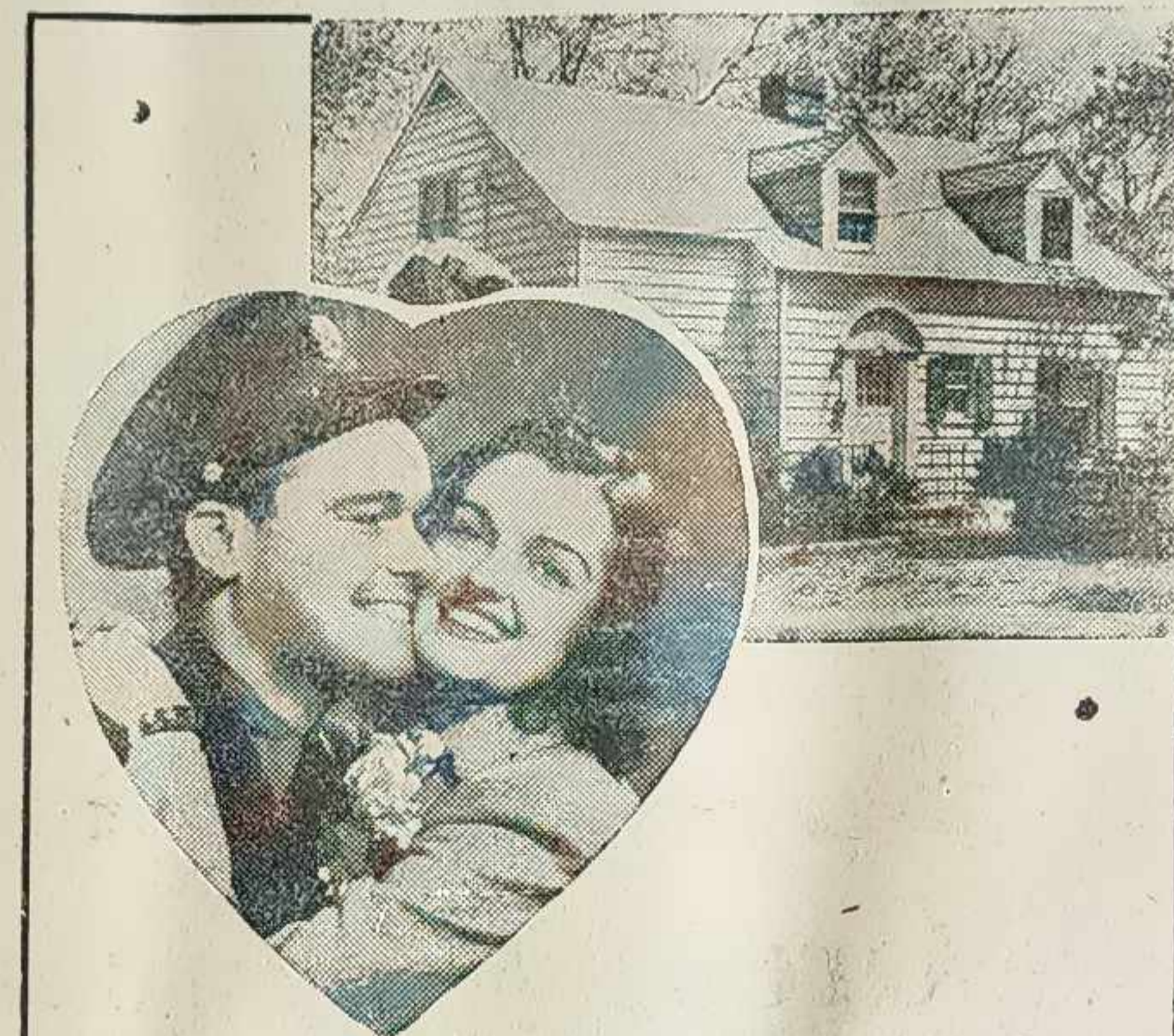
Mrs. Ervin Seifert and Mrs. Walter Pieper spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family.

Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponsel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Jansen visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.



## Their Heart is Set On An All Electric House!

An All Electric House is a modern home designed for comfortable living and convenience with the application of Electrical appliances. Every room can be made more enjoyable and livable by providing Electrical outlets for all the equipment you plan to use.

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| <b>KITCHEN</b>      | <b>LAUNDRY</b>    |
| RANGE               | AUTOMATIC WASHER  |
| REFRIGERATOR        | CLOTHES DRYER     |
| DISHWASHER          | IRONER            |
| GARBAGE DISPOSAL    | WATER HEATER      |
| FOOD FREEZER        | HOT PLATE         |
| <b>LIVING ROOM</b>  | <b>BED ROOM</b>   |
| LAMPS               | NIGHT LIGHT       |
| RADIO               | ALARM CLOCK       |
| CLOCK               | AUTOMATIC BLANKET |
| <b>DINING ROOM</b>  | <b>BATH ROOM</b>  |
| COFFEE URN          | MIRROR LIGHTS     |
| DECORATIVE LIGHTING | HEATER            |

### AND PLenty OF WALL OUTLETS!!



WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY  
EA-109P

### DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED  
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.  
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN  
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31  
Reverse Phone Charges  
Northwestern Rendering Co.  
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 1b

### ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON  
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00  
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25  
Reverse charges Reverse charges  
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT  
"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

and Mrs. Walter Becker at West Bend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel spent Wednesday afternoon at Cascade where they attended the funeral of Carl Suemnick.

The new census will show that Wisconsin has had about two per cent increase in farm numbers but an increased total acreage.

### ROUND LAKE

Billie Krueger of New Fane visited Vincent Calvey Sunday.

Louie Mielke Jr. of Round Lake visited friends at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke and son Bobby were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Della and Vincent Calvey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago are spending several weeks at their home at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolling Kislinger and daughter of Milwaukee Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at Milwaukee, a daughter. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Round Lake.

Many from here attended the double wedding dance at Forest Lake Saturday night given for Rosella Wagner and Vilas Ebert and Lucille Gloede and Henry Wagner.

**THEY'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!**

**FEED YOUR BABY CALVES**

**SECURITY CALF FOOD**

The early weeks are important ones for baby calves. How they get along then makes a big difference in what kind of a veal, beef, or milk producer they'll make! Don't take chances at this time. Feed time with vital food elements... easily digested by young stomachs. Get a pail today!

New Fane Cheese Factory  
New Fane, Wis.

X-11—31"x26 1/2"

X-19—30 1/2" dia.

X-10—23"x30"

X-4—28"x20"

**MIRRORS FOR XMAS**

They'll love

**Beautiful... Useful... The Perfect Gift!**

See our sensational Christmas values in smart mirrors. Your choice of styles and sizes... all with bright, clear photo glass... beautifully framed. Pictured: X-11 (price); X-19 (price); X-10 (price); X-4 (price).

Priced from  
**\$4.95 to \$19.95**

See our complete display of gifts. Select yours now.

**Miller's Furniture Stores**  
Dependable and Reasonable  
KEWASKUM Phone 38F3

**Stahler's Liquor Mart**

One Door North of Modern Laundry, West Bend  
All popular brands of Whiskies, Wines, Gins, Cordials, Rums, Champagnes  
**Lithia - Braumeister - Blatz Beer**  
By the Case - Quarts  
"There's No Place Like Home" to enjoy your mixed drinks  
FREE RECIPE BOOKS  
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE  
Syl. Stahler, Proprietor

**HELP WANTED!**

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT  
We want men interested in permanent employment

**JOBS OPEN FOR**  
Spinners  
Beaders  
Buffers  
Inside Finishers  
Draw Press Operators

Steady Employment Good Hourly Rates  
TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN ON THE JOB TO THOSE WITHOUT EXPERIENCE  
Second Shift Operators May Work Full or Part Time  
Excellent Working Conditions

**Kewaskum Utensil Co.**  
Phone 105 Kewaskum, Wis.

**WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY PUT IN THAT CARGILL 33% CONCENTRATE?**

The Easy Way to Hit the Jack Pot!  
Here's an easy way to improve poultry profits! Feed an egg mash mixed with Cargill 33% Concentrate. Its extra nutrients help boost egg production. For more eggs per hen feed a CARGILL-MIX mash.

**NOW... ALL CARGILL poultry feeds can be had in colorful PRINT bags.**

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM

**"Everybody's Talking"**

"C'mon out to Joe's, fellas. He's serving Old Timer's Lager Beer now!"

**Lithia BEER**

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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the mails is evidence that the party so  
accepting it wants the paper continued.  
If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped  
he should notify the postmaster to this  
effect when his subscription expires.

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Nov. 30, 1945

Advent begins Sunday, Dec. 2.  
For eye service—see Endlich's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and  
Mrs. Simon Friday.

Ed Schmidt spent Wednesday  
and Thursday at Madison.

Saturday, Dec. 8, is the feast of  
the Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter  
Mary Ellen spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Jay Van Blarcom spent the week  
end at West Bend with his grand-  
mother.

Mrs. Lena Ziegler is making an  
extended stay with Mr. and Mrs.  
Moran Furcht in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld  
and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent Sun-  
day visiting at Fond du Lac.

Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Beaver  
dam spent the Thanksgiving week  
end at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were  
Thanksgiving guests of their son  
Walter and wife at West Bend.

Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family  
spoke from Saturday to Wednesday  
evening relatives at Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider  
and family of Milwaukee visited Sun-  
day with Mrs. Tillie Zolmet and sons.

Charles W. Techtman of May-  
wood, Ill. visited Thanksgiving day  
and Friday at the Fred Meinhardt  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirchner  
spent Sunday evening with Mr. and  
Mrs. John Klumb and son in the town  
of Scott.

Mrs. Edward Marios of Detroit,  
Mich. visited a few days this week  
with Miss Edna Schmidt and other  
relatives.

Mrs. William Stevens and sons of  
Fond du Lac spent several days over  
the week end at the James McElhat-  
ten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and  
family of Milwaukee spent from  
Friday to Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Mrs. James McElhatten returned  
home Sunday after spending some  
time with her son Lawrence and fam-  
ily in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were  
Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter  
Helen in Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed and  
family of Gary, Ind. spent the week  
end with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.

FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISH-  
INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—  
VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE  
STORES—Advertisement.

Marvin Martin spent the past  
week at Cleveland, Ohio, as a delegate  
at the A. F. of L. and U. A. W. con-  
vention which was held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and  
family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter  
and family of West Bend visited with  
Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Liegner and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. M. Gummi and sons of Jack-  
son spent Saturday with Rev. and  
Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer, Miss  
Marcella Schief and Mrs. William  
Klein were Thanksgiving guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayer in Milwau-  
kee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were  
in Campbellsport on Thanksgiving  
when they were guests of Mrs.  
Anna Baether at the A. W. Guenther  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord  
attended a coin shower in honor of  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krakn at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krain  
at Route 1, Adell.

Mrs. Henry Becker visited with  
Mrs. H. M. Gadow and  
daughters at Wauwatosa and with  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx at Milwau-  
kee for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz and  
daughter Ruth of the town of Ke-  
waskum and Miss Elsie Fellenz of  
West Bend were Sunday visitors with  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs.  
Margaret Stollpflug.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Couler and  
family of Mayville, Allie Klison of Ce-  
nario and Ray Schaefer and family  
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Back-  
haus on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of  
Rockton, Wis. were Thanksgiving  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin  
and Mrs. Norton Koebler and family.  
They came Wednesday and returned  
to their home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin and  
family of Voss of Oak Park, Ill., Mr.  
and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of Kewas-  
kum spent from Friday until Monday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer  
and daughter La Verne in the town of  
Scott.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE  
MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE  
YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,  
RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-  
ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS  
FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST  
BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN  
FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER  
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.  
FREE DELIVERY—adv.

**New Duties of County  
Welfare Dept. Defined**

The Wisconsin Legislature, during  
their 1945 session, drastically changed  
existing public assistance laws, and  
created new laws in the same field,  
according to Eugene A. Brumm, di-  
rector of the Washington County Pub-  
lic Welfare Department.

Section 53.55, of the Wisconsin  
statutes, created by Chapter 333, Laws  
of 1945, provides that the county  
board of supervisors delegate to the  
county public welfare department cer-  
tain functions, duties and powers.

The Washington County Board of  
Supervisors, during their November  
session, adopted Resolution Number  
9, in accordance with the provisions  
of the new law, in which the following  
specific duties, functions and respon-  
sibilities are delegated to the welfare  
department of Washington county:

1. To make investigations relating to relief or welfare administration and admissions to state and county institutions upon request of court, superintendent, district attorney, or any other county public official.
2. Furnishing services to families or persons other than the granting of financial or material aid where such services may prevent such families or persons from becoming public charges or restore them to a condition of self-support.
3. To make certification or refusal of eligible from state or federal works or other assistance programs, eligibility for which is based on need, when designated to perform such certification or referral services.
4. Making investigations which relate to welfare services upon request by the state department of public welfare.
5. The maintenance of administra- tive and reporting relationship with all pertinent state departments.
6. The administration of relief un- der section 49.15 in the event that the county administrator's relief under that section.
7. The administration of aid to de- pendent children under Section 49.33 and aid under Section 48.331.
8. The administration of aid to the needy blind under Section 48.08.
9. The administration of old age as- sistance under Sections 49.20 and 49.35.
10. To administer child welfare ser- vice under and subject to the pro- visions of Sections 48.29 and 48.30 and 48.31, thereby administering the functions otherwise administered by children's boards.
11. To make such investigations which are provided for under Section 322.02 (1) if the court having juris- diction so directs.
12. To perform the duties and func- tions of a juvenile probation depart- ment as defined in 48.03 when re- quested to do so by the juvenile judge of the county.
13. The administration of aid to the disabled, as provided by Chapter 578 creating Section 49.61, Laws of 1945.
14. To administer supplementary medical, surgical, hospitalization, and nursing home care to all dependent persons receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children or aid to the needy blind, under Section 49.03 (1) (c) of the Wisconsin statutes, created by Chapter 588, Laws of 1945.

Section 10, the administration of  
child welfare services, formerly ad-  
ministered by children's boards, is an  
important phase of the duties of the  
welfare department. Wartime and  
post wartime conditions have greatly  
increased juvenile delinquencies, de-  
pendency and neglect of children. A  
full time children's worker was en-  
gaged by the department in October  
of 1944. The interest evidenced in  
this program has been tremendous,  
and the need for a full time children's  
program in Washington county there-  
by established.

The present staff of the county wel-  
fare department consists of a direc-  
tor, clerk-stenographer, one casework-  
er and one children's worker.

**BUDGET HEARING**

The town board of the town of Ke-  
waskum will conduct a public hearing  
on the budget for the town for the year  
1946 at the clerk's office on Tuesday,  
Dec. 4, 1945 at 2 p. m. The board will  
also settle all claims against the town  
for which proper claims have been  
filed.

Alfred H. Seefeldt,  
Town Clerk

**Peevish Children**

Cranky children most often need a  
good internal cleansing. Constipation  
upsets their natural habits. Wise mo-  
thers have for generations found the  
medicine Nature intended for children  
is herbs, as found in HOLLISTER'S  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Just make  
a pleasant tea at night and watch con-  
stipation peevishness disappear by mor-  
ning.—Graf's Drug Store.

**Girls Make This  
Beauty Test**

If constipation makes your com-  
plexion muddy and takes the sparkle  
out of your eyes, try this old-fash-  
ioned herb laxative. Take a cup of  
HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
TEA at bedtime. Hundreds of pretty  
girls in this section know this beauty  
secret.—GRAF'S DRUG STORE.

**Potato, Fertilizer Meet  
at Rockfield for Farmers**

Farmers in Washington county are  
invited to attend a potato, commer-  
cial fertilizer, and insecticide control  
meeting to be held at Rockfield Inn  
on Wednesday, Dec. 5, according to an  
announcement by E. E. Skalleky, county  
agricultural agent. The meet-  
ing will get under way at 10 a. m. and  
continue into the afternoon. Sand-  
wiches and coffee will be served free  
to those present at the noon hour.

Speakers for the meeting will in-  
clude J. G. Millward, secretary of the  
Wisconsin Potato Growers' associa-  
tion; C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of  
the College of Agriculture, who will  
speak on the uses of commercial fer-  
tilizers, and E. H. Fischer, also of  
the college, who will discuss the uses  
of DDT, the new wartime insecticide  
in insect control. Movies on these  
subjects will constitute a part of the  
program.

Door prizes consisting of 100 lbs. of  
certified northern grown seed pota-  
toes will be awarded for both the  
morning and afternoon attendance.  
Any interested farmer is invited to  
attend. Remember the meeting will  
start at 10 a. m. Why not bring the  
family and stay for the day?

**RATION NEWS**

Consumers are advised to retain  
their ration books for use in sugar  
rationing. Stamp \$3 good until Dec. 31.  
You are advised to deposit red to-  
kens in bank but not stamps.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of all  
chicks hatched in the United States,  
it is said, are now produced by com-  
mercial hatcheries.

**TOWN BOARD MEETING**

The town board of the town of Au-  
burn will meet at the Henry Butzko  
home on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945 from  
9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to audit accounts  
against the town for which proper  
claims have been filed. The 1946 bud-  
get for the town will be acted upon  
and any taxpayer interested may ap-  
pear before the meeting at 3 p. m.  
Dated this 28th day of November,  
1945.

Reuben Backhaus,  
Town Clerk

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent  
a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents  
accepted. Memorial Notices 50¢. Cards of  
Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government  
postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—A 2 1/2 h.p. gas engine,  
also double geared pump jack in good  
condition. Peter Metz, R. 3, Kewas-  
kum. 11-30-21 p

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO and  
ROLLS. Terms: Write Verne Netzow,  
Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to  
when piano can be seen in Kewas-  
kum. 11-30-21 p

WANTED—Experienced farmhand,  
Good milker and machine operator. En-  
ma Telher, Route 5, West Bend. Call  
8013R6. 11-30-21 p

FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz male pup-  
pies, eight weeks old. Art. Rantlum,  
Kewaskum.

WANTED—Farm (ornado insurance  
agents, full or part time; salary or  
commission basis. Write Wisconsin  
State Mutual Insurance Co., 114 E.  
Main street, Madison 3, Wis. 11-23-21 p

WANTED—Old blue or brown Eng-  
lish dishes; old solid copper utensils.  
Write Box 33, West Bend, Wis. 11-16-21 p

**Jack Proeber  
AUCTIONEER**

Cattle, Farms,  
Furniture Sales

Phone Milwaukee  
Bluemound 9780  
Butler, Wisconsin

**IGA  
Grocery Specials**

- IGA OATMEAL, 25c
- 3 pound box
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 59c
- 3 pounds for
- RICE CRISPIES, 12c
- 5 1/2 ounce box
- PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 33c
- 12 ounce box
- HERSHEY COCOA, 10c
- 8 ounce box
- SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, 29c
- 32 ounce bottle
- IGA CLEANSER, 19c
- 14 ounce cans, 4 for
- SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 25c
- 2 1/2 pound box
- CREAM OF WHEAT, 22c
- 28 ounce box
- FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- 27 ounce can, 2 for
- HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 39c
- 1 gallon jug
- LIFE BUOY SOAP, 20c
- 3 bars for

**JOHN MARX**

**Gamble's**

**DOLL HOUSE**  
Our Reg. Low Price 89c

**SALE PRICE 59c**

**MINIATURE FURNITURE**  
Santa's gift to a little girl... wood  
furniture—just the right size to furnish  
Dolly's house! Shown here are the liv-  
ing room pieces. Also available are kit-  
chen, bedroom, and bathroom sets.

EACH SET..... 89c

**FRANK FELIX** Kewaskum

**Specials for Week of Dec. 1-8**

Mixed Candied Fruit, pound	37c	Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound	25c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Old Time Peas, size 2, 20-oz. can	17c
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Marvex Bleach, 1 gal.	35c
Summer Sausage, Hertziger & Ziemers, lb.	39c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	29c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can	35c	Sliced or Halved Peaches, 29 oz. can	27c
18 ounce can	15c	Chili Sauce, 12 oz.	20c
Hoffmann's Finest Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c		

Plus Deposit

**Toys - Hardware - Crockery**

ARMY Complete with steel edge and cable bindings \$12.95  
Steel Game Traps, with stop loss guard, doz. \$3.59

U.S. Army Surplus 7 gal. all steel gas and kerosene cans \$1.19  
All steel white and red Kitchen Chairs, each 2.49

**L. ROSENHEIMER  
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM**

**Math. Schlaefer  
OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**LYLE W. BARTELT  
Attorney at Law**  
Office in Marx Building  
KEWASKUM  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon  
1 to 3 P. M.

**M. L. MEISTER  
ATTORNEY**  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if  
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-  
chitis is not treated and you cannot  
afford to take a chance with any medi-  
cine less potent than Creomulsion  
which goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to help loosen and expel germ  
laden phlegm and aid nature to  
soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed  
bronchial mucous membranes.  
Creomulsion blends beechwood  
creosote by special process with other  
time tested medicines for coughs.  
It contains no narcotics.  
No matter how many medicines  
you have tried, tell your druggist to  
sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with  
the understanding you must like the  
way it quickly allays the cough, per-  
mitting rest and sleep, or you are to  
have your money back. (Adv.)

**Plymouth & Dodge  
Automobile Owners**

We now have on hand complete fac-  
tory built and factory inspected and  
tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge  
Cars. So if your present motor needs  
a general overhauling and recondi-  
tioning then stop in and let us quote  
you a price for a new Motor installed  
in your car.

**COLD WEATHER  
DUE NOW**

You should have your car winter-  
ized with new Motor Oil and Greases.  
Radiator and Hoses checked for  
leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radi-  
ator.

We Service All Makes  
Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Battery Charged in Your Car  
While You Wait  
1 two-wheel Trailer  
Have a Stock of Used Cars  
on Hand at All Times

**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
Sales Department  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

**LET'S  
FINISH THE JOB**

Demobilization, getting men  
back to their families and  
jobs is still going to take a  
pile of money.

Invest in the

**VICTORY LOAN**

and do your share toward  
bringing the boys back  
home

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SATISFACTION**

When you buy at this store.

**Best For The Least.**

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our  
stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every ef-  
fort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your  
patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**

**We Pay up to**

**for Your Dead Cows and Horses**

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

ONLY ONCE!  
YOUR VALVES  
RITTY  
FOOD  
Important ones  
they get along  
reference in what  
! Don't take  
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ests... easily  
stomachs. Get  
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ne, Wis.  
Gift!  
rt mirrors.  
ght, clear  
1 (price)!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Code Interceptions Bared Jap War Plans; Attlee Outlines Labor Party Economic Program

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



As joint U. S.-British commission studies Palestine problem, Jewish youth parade in Jerusalem in protest against restriction of immigration into Holy Land.

PEARL HARBOR: Code Secrets

As the Pearl Harbor investigation got underway at Washington, D. C., before a joint 10-man congressional committee, intercepted messages placed in the records disclosed that U. S. intelligence officers had cracked the secret Japanese code a year before the start of the war.

While the early intercepted messages dealt with ship movements, chief interest centered in the diplomatic documents dating from July 2, 1941, when Tokyo told Berlin that Japan would work for its "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere" regardless of the world situation.

On November 22, Tokyo advised Nomura and Kurusu, Jap envoys negotiating in Washington with Secretary of State Hull, that it had been decided to set November 29 as the final date for effecting an agreement, after which things would "automatically happen" in case of failure.

On November 30, Tokyo informed Berlin of the imminence of war with the U. S. and later relayed the same message to Rome. Meanwhile, Tokyo warned its consulates on December 3 to be on guard for the "winds" messages in short wave radio broadcasts indicating rupture of relations with the Allies. The "east wind, rain" message (meaning war with the U. S.) then came through on December 5.

Among the last messages decoded were Tokyo's reply to Hull's ultimatum on December 6, with final instructions for presentation to the U. S. at 1 p. m. the following day coming in on the morning of December 7. Dated December 7, a Jap message from Budapest, Hungary, to Tokyo stated that the American minister to that country had presented its government with a communique from the British that a state of war would break out on the seventh.

BIG TALK: Reassures U. S.

In the nation's capital to discuss disposition of the atomic bomb and touchy international questions, British Prime Minister Attlee also found time to address congress and outline the democratic objectives of his labor party just as negotiations for a multi-billion dollar loan from the U. S. were materializing.

Aimed at helping Britain get its export-import trade functioning again and lighten the load of six billion dollars of debts to wartime creditors, the projected multi-billion dollar advance was attacked in some circles as an aid to the labor party in socializing the United Kingdom. In addressing congress, Attlee declared that British businesses were only to be nationalized when they had grown into monopolies detrimental to the economy.

No radical in speech or appearance, the short, mild-mannered, mustached British leader described the labor party as a representative cross-section of liberal English society, with professional and business men, and even aristocrats, joining with the working classes in its membership.

In determining to retain the secret of the know-how of harnessing the atom, President Truman and Attlee declared that until effective safeguards were set up against its de-

struction use, no advantage would come from sharing its use. To work out such safeguards permitting exchange of vital information on atomic energy for industrial purposes, the Big Two recommended the creation of a United Nations commission.

As revealed by Foreign Minister Bevin in the house of commons recently, Britain has expressed deep concern over Russian demands for trusteeship of Eritrea and Tripolitania in the Near East, and establishment of a naval base in the Dodecanese islands, inasmuch as these territories lie athwart the famed "life-line" of the empire through the Mediterranean and Suez canal.

Coincident with Attlee's visit to Washington was the U. S. and British announcement that a joint commission of the two countries would undertake a study of the ticklish Jewish immigration question with a view toward easing the plight of European refugees.

Pressing importance of the issue was emphasized by continued Arab and Jewish riots in the Near East, with scores killed and wounded in widespread demonstrations over the question of making Palestine a national homeland for the Hebrews.

Because they have been banded into a league 33 million strong spread over the entire Near East, with control over rich oil deposits cherished by U. S. and British concerns, the Arabs have greatly complicated settlement of the Palestine issue in view of their stubborn opposition to large-scale Jewish immigration.

Taking the Arab objections into consideration, the joint U. S. and British commission will look into the question of whether heavy immigration would upset the Arabs' political and economic position in Palestine. Consideration also was to be given to providing remedial action in Europe itself and allowing immigration to other countries.

JAPAN: Seek Trade As the question of reconstituting the Japanese economy arose, Nipponese officials drew a pattern for the nation's future trade relations with the world by recommending a barter system to facilitate immediate imports of needed foodstuffs and raw materials. Under terms of surrender, Japan will not be permitted to produce some of the items formerly exported.

Under the Japanese proposal for the resumption of trade, Nippon would receive substantial amounts of food, salt, cotton, copra, coal, iron ore and non-ferrous metals, in exchange for gold, diamonds, silk, cotton goods, chemical products, medical supplies, machinery, hardware, and tin.

The problem of reconstituting the Japanese economy was pointed up by revelation that the country had been the sixth biggest prewar exporter, shipping out almost a billion dollars worth of goods each year. Of the total amount, China obtained the largest part, with the U. S. and India following.

Of the total amount, China obtained 27.2 per cent; the U. S., 18.2 per cent; India, 6.2 per cent; Great Britain, 3.7 per cent; Latin America, 3 per cent; Australia, 2 per cent, and Germany 0.7 per cent. Other European and Asiatic countries took 2.1 and 8.1 per cent of the remainder of exports respectively.

China: Friendly Enemies Once deadly enemies, Chinese nationalists and Japanese troops have become brothers in arms in northern China, where Nipponese forces have been employed by the central government for the protection of vital territory and railroads against communist attack.

While the Japanese actively aided the nationalists in their drive to secure a foothold in the north, U. S. marines kept their distance in the bloody strife between Chiang Kai-shek's troops and the Reds, being ordered only to guard American lives and property in the battle zone. Meanwhile, the nationalists pressed their advantage with lend-lease supplies originally destined for use against the Japanese.

Though fighting raged throughout the whole northern area, attention was riveted on nationalist attempts to smash into the industrial province of Manchuria, which the communists reportedly planned to convert into a military stronghold. Early fighting centered around Shanhaikwan, gateway city to Manchuria lying at the eastern end of the Great Wall.

G.I. INSURANCE: Too much high pressure on draftees when they took out government life insurance on entering the service and not enough salesmanship now to get them to keep it after discharge, are the main reasons why three out of four veterans are lapsing their insurance, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

World War II service insurance is less flexible and carries fewer privileges than government insurance for veterans of World War I. Out of the millions already discharged, only one veteran in 25 has converted his temporary government insurance to a permanent basis so far and only one veteran out of four is keeping his insurance in force even on a temporary term basis.

The study points out that congress greatly liberalized government insurance in the wake of World War I that it has already voted certain liberalizations of World War II insurance, and that there will be widespread demand for further action in the near future.

FOOD: Europe's Need

As congress wrangled over appropriation of \$550,000,000 to complete the original government pledge of \$1,350,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and President Truman asked for another \$1,350,000,000 for the agency, UNRRA officials abroad estimated that liberated European countries would need 9,000,000 tons of foodstuffs this winter to avoid starvation and serious malnutrition.

Because of interruptions in farming caused by the war and drought, European agriculture will be able to furnish metropolitan districts with food assuring a daily intake of only 1,200 calories, UNRRA said. Though receipt of 9,000,000 tons of food would boost this figure to 2,000 calories, the diet still would fall below standard nutritional requirements.

Investigations in Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Norway revealed that there was a pressing need for feed to help rebuild the cattle and dairy industries, seriously depleted by butchering of conquering armies and the diversion of grains to human consumption. Having already shipped 2,400 cows to southern and eastern Europe, UNRRA plans additional substantial monthly deliveries through the winter.

Meanwhile, American grain markets boomed upon the prospect of heavy demand in the coming months, with cash and December year a sensational leader on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cash rise held a substantial margin over cash wheat, with distillers scrambling for the grain in view of a shortage of corn and sorghum, while the December future soared to almost \$1.90 a bushel, topping December wheat for the first time since 1921.

Another bullish factor in the market was an estimated drop of 287,000,000 bushels in the 1944 rye crop in Europe where the grain is an important bread staple, and smaller supplies in both the U. S. and Canada.

Because of the slowness in delivery of grain to coastal ports, many experts feared exports in the early half of 1946 might fall below expectations. Railroads clamped on emergency demurrage charges in an effort to speed up unloading of box cars to ease the situation.

'Sonny' Sets Fast Pace

To the question of what makes Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver, 16, so irresistible to women older than him, Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 24, who figured in his latest romantic interlude, said: "Dream man—Ideal companion—Perfect lover."

Mother of two children and wife of an army corporal serving in Japan, Mrs. Deveny eloped with "Sonny" following a meeting at the home of a mutual friend. Two years ago, Mrs. Elaine Manfredi, 22, and also the mother of two children, ran off with young Wisecarver in his first amor episode.

In elaborating on "Sonny's" attributes, Mrs. Deveny asserted: "I'd like to take care of him the rest of my life. . . . He's good, considerate and older than his years." She would not return to her husband, she said.

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Veterans' Service Bureau at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities of the Veterans' administration for more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting under way with the announcement recently that locations had been approved for 19 new veterans' administration hospitals and additions to 15 existing hospitals to provide a total of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' administration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,100 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be requested for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to be located at or near:

New Haven, Conn.; Albany, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Gainesville, Fla.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Decatur, Ill.; Duluth, Minn.; Southern Minnesota, Iowa City, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; New Orleans, La.; El Paso, Texas; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern university, to be head of the research and post-graduate training program in the veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and orthopedic specialists.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out as they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on those grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about mustering-out pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan.—C. H., Hammond ave., Superior, Wis.

A. Probably you are not entitled to mustering-out pay. It may be that you were discharged before mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service, are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G. I. bill, however.

Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 77 points. How can this be corrected?—Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, Northville, Mich.

A. A superior officer who knows your husband's record could correct his record insofar as the bronze stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reship men with 40 points overseas. It is also true that your husband has more than enough points to make him eligible for discharge. The marine corps, however, says there are many reasons why he may have been shipped back for duty, one being, he may have requested overseas service. Suggest you write direct to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., and ask for details concerning your husband's record.

Q. Can a serviceman stop his allotment to his wife and child? A. If you mean his family allowance, which is made up of equal contributions from the soldier's pay and the army, no, he cannot stop that. He can stop his allotment, which is a voluntary contribution of the soldier to his dependents over and above his family allowance.

Q. When they start discharging servicemen with two years of service will they include only those already serving two years or will it be effective for all when their two years are up?—Wife, Chelsea, Kan.

A. Under the present ruling, men in the army must be 35, 36 or 37 with two years service before they are eligible unless they have the necessary number of points. The war department says a new ruling may be in effect by midwinter to release all men with two years service, regardless of age.

Q. Our son entered college (army specialized program) July 1, 1944. On January 1, 1945, he was transferred to the regular army. Does the army credit him with 15 months service as of October 1, 1945?—A. T. M., Schenectady, N. Y.

A. It would depend upon whether your son was on active duty and drawing regular pay while he was in ASP. Write direct to the Adjutant General, War department, Washington, D. C., setting out all particulars.

Washington Digest

Attitude Against Postwar Service Sways Congress

Public Joins Influential Organizations in Objections to Training; Need for Interim Security Force Argued.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

In the days that followed President Truman's message to congress urging universal military training there would be an echo to the President's words spoken so earnestly but with so little effect on the audience before him. There was an echo all right but it was an emphatic rumble of negation.

I wasn't surprised—I read my listeners' letters. It was interesting to see the way the members of congress reacted to the President's message as he delivered it. I watched them with one eye on the text of his speech as I stood squeezed into the crowd in the gallery of the house.

Here are some of the sentences which I checked as bringing response: ". . . above all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this nation shall remain forever free." (Applause.) Well, that was a general, non-compromising sentiment. Nothing to do with the subject in hand.

There was the statement that we didn't lack faith in the United Nations organization. "On the contrary with all we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter." (Mild applause, this time.)

Then came the response to the first direct appeal for the measure in hand. The President said: "The surest way to guarantee that no nation will attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power." Applause again but I had the feeling it was for the sentiment and not the suggested means of implementing it.

When he said that "the basic reason for military training" is to guarantee safety and freedom from an aggressor, there was another demonstration, but not quite as energetic and many members, I noted, refrained from any applause at all. The last note is the most emphatic. "Good applause" followed the President's affirmation that "until we are assured that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air." But that is just what the congress is not willing to do because it believes the country is not willing to have them do it. I am sure of that because I know they have been receiving, as I have, far more letters against military training than in favor of it.

Must Sell Public Program

Today, a man who keeps his fingers on the pulse of congress assures me that there will never be a universal military training act until a great deal more "selling" has been done by those who believe in it, than has been attempted so far.

This man, like the writer, is a convert to the cause, so his expression was the reverse of wishful thinking. Both of us, though members of the American Legion, never favored their program for universal service urged upon congress, beginning shortly after the last war.

"There is too much organized opposition," my friend said, "such powerful influences as the federal council of churches, some influential members of the Catholic church, virtually all of labor so far (this includes the CIO and the AFL which often nullify each other's efforts) the colleges and the unorganized group which might be called simply 'the mothers.'"

Where do the returned veterans stand? It is too early to say. If they follow in their fathers' footsteps they will eventually vote for preparedness. It is the tendency of men who have seen service to place a high value on thorough preliminary training. But they will not become vocal until they join the ranks of the World War I veteran organizations or build others of their own.

There is, however, another force which may change the picture—a change in the international set-up which will inject the element of

fear into the people's attitude and since fear starts the adrenalin flowing that usually means action. Meanwhile, there are those who feel that complete preparedness not only is essential in the interim, even though a future world security organization is moving swiftly to fruition, but that it will also act as a stimulus toward such a goal.

The argument runs, briefly: We must prepare to enforce peace, or prepare to fight a war. Many members of congress realize this and would undoubtedly support the President's program if they felt they could do so without flying in the face of the majority opinion of their constituents. I do not intend to use this column as a platform upon which to debate the issue now but I would like to present a viewpoint expressed by a medical man which made considerable impression on the comparatively few Washingtonians who heard him address a recent meeting in the capitol. The speaker was Dr. G. B. Chisholm, one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who served as chief medical officer of the Canadian army and is now deputy health minister of Canada.

'Maturity' Needed For Peace His thesis is that "this is a sick world, with an old, chronic but ever more extensive and serious sickness. His sickness has recently become acutely dangerous and the future is uncertain indeed."

It is a sickness which has made us "the kind of people" who fight major wars every 15 or 20 years. The cure is education. Just as individuals become neurotic because they are not mature, and thus are unable to cope with the situations they must meet, so the world has developed a behavior pattern which produces something which nobody wants: war.

We must have enough people who can show tolerance, be patient, and above all have the ability to compromise. These are qualities of maturity, Dr. Chisholm points out, and people, mature in this sense, would not want to start wars and would prevent other people from starting them.

But the doctor realizes that education will not produce such maturity in one generation. But such a state must be realized or we face one of two alternatives. Either we must become a race of trained killers, or a race of slaves.

Until we can achieve education sufficient to avoid such horrible fates, "for so long as it may take to change the bringing up of children enough in this world, our close watch on each and everyone in the world should not be relaxed for a moment." The first step in eradicating war is an attainable stopgap, Dr. Chisholm believes. Security must be achieved and the valid fear of aggression eliminated. This means legislation backed by immediately available combined force prepared to suppress ruthlessly any appeal to force by any peoples of the world. The administration of such a force is a delicate problem but it can be devised if and when the great power really wants it.

The second step would be to provide the opportunity for all peoples to live on economic levels which do not vary too widely, either geographically or by groups within a population. This means a redistribution of material. This is possible since there are enough resources in the world to go around.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to Dr. Chisholm's views but the main points are these: he feels that man has developed one consistent pattern of behavior which causes him to indulge in a major war at frequent intervals; that going to war represents immaturity; that immaturity can only be cured by education beginning at childhood with an accent on the "sciences of living"; that until we achieve maturity we must unite ruthlessly to suppress the effort on the part of any nation or anyone in any nation to start a war.

Psychiatrists may not solve the problem of world peace but it is safe to say that immature laymen won't either. Meanwhile, what congress must decide is how dry the country wants to keep our powder.

It takes an orchid seven years to produce its first bloom and once around the dance floor can finish it. The only American foreign service man (state department) ever arrested on charges of espionage was completely vindicated and his arrest was just a plain mistake, but he had to be tried.

We may be helping Finland without knowing it—Russia has asked for 500 tons of linseed oil for the Ukraine under the UNRRA agreement. Russia promised 500 tons of linseed oil to Finland. Not many Americans will object.

Hereafter drug labels must say what they mean. Drugs must indicate clearly whether they are for direct consumer use or prescription—an important step forward in chemo-therapy says Patricia Tucker in the American Druggist.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN MAN WANTED to take charge of dairy, bottling, etc. in a factory. Necessary, Lewis Farm, N. W., Rainier, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN GENERAL HOUSEWORK four to five days a week, including laundry and ironing. Write: 612 W. Lexington, Wauwatosa, Wis.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. WINTER SIDELINE PAYS \$2,000.00 ANNUALLY Permanent business for enterprising farmer to work during January and February. Franchise now open in this locality. For particulars write: ROBT. T. SMITH, 219 North Broadway - Billings, Mont.

FOR SALE ANGORA BUNNIES Best remarks. All ready from 4 months to 2 years, priced at \$5 to \$10. Write: LEONARD H. GLAESER, 1029 S. 21st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FARMS AND RANCHES For Sale: Ideal stock, dairy farm, good location; large bldgs.; daily service; and a full line farm machinery; also, for four deer or other game. Write: P. O. 2, 876, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. H. & YANCY.

MODERN 220 ACRE FARM near Milwaukee, Wis.; write EDWARD BARSKY, 831, 314 4th St., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK ONLY ONE DOSE of Greever's Phenothiazine French Powder kills all kinds of worms infesting sheep. Easy to use. Ask your dealer or write DEPARTMENT OF GREEVER'S, INC., CHILLIWICK, W.A.

High Test Registered Bulls—8 mo. to 3 yrs. from outstanding dams—Foreign, Gen. P. H. Blank, Highway 141, Granton, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS If you have small woodworking equipment and available space, I have prewar material that will help start small manufacturing business. See outright or obtain franchise. 5262 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee 14, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Supply Co., 706 N. Flankston Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!

Tastes Great Any Time! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

HOW'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS Great For Growups, Too! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys are the waste matter from the blood of how the body works.

DOANS PILLS

Doan's Pills



## With Our Men and Women in Service

**PFC. PETERMANN, WHO DROVE OFFICER IN THE LEAD "DUCK," SUNK BY GERMAN'S, IN INVASION OF NORMANDY IS DISCHARGED**

Pfc. Oliver A. Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, received his discharge at Fort Lewis, Wash. on Monday, Sept. 24, and arrived home the past week after spending a few weeks in New Orleans, La. and other places of interest. A veteran of 5 years, 3 months and 15 days in the service, Oliver enlisted at Oshkosh Jan. 22, 1940 and was called into active service June 10, 1940. He was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala. where he served in the 1st battalion, 22nd Infantry, 4th Division until Feb. 8, 1941 when he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. From there he went to Camp Gordon, Ga. and Camp Toccoa, Ga. where he was attached to the 506th Paratroop battalion. Then he was sent to New Orleans and was hospitalized there for 6 months. He was transferred to an amphibious truck company at Charleston, S. C. and after amphibious training left for Camp Kilmer, N. J. He spent a

week there before leaving for overseas on Dec. 26, 1943. Pfc. Petermann served with the 1st and 3rd armies overseas. He trained in Falmouth, Plymouth and Exeter, England, until the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He drove the lead amphibious "duck" of the 462nd Amph. Trk. Co. with the commanding officer on Utah beach in the invasion. His "duck" was sunk about a mile from the beachhead by a German .88 shell and was picked up by the following "duck" and continued on to the beach where he was assigned to another "duck." Oliver operated on the beach 30 days unloading cargo from Liberty ships containing rations, ammunition, medical supplies and even whiskey which was a great help to the drivers on the cold nights. Pfc. Petermann served overseas at Cherbourg and Le Havre in France and Belgium for about a year and returned to the states Jan. 13, 1945. After a 30-day delay enroute he was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. where he received his discharge. He wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars and spearhead, the Croix de Guerre and Croix de Guerre ribbon with palm, defense me-

dal, good conduct ribbon, ATO ribbon, victory ribbon, expert pistol medal and a unit citation of merit.

**S/SGT. JANDRE DISCHARGED AFTER 4 YEARS IN SERVICE**

S/Sgt. Ray Jandre, son of the Walter Jandres of New Prospect, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived home Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge from the army air force on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Chanute Field, Ill. under the point system. The Jandres were delayed on their way north at Buffalo, N. Y. by the illness of their son. Ray served almost four years. He entered service Jan. 5, 1942 and served at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo. where he attended school; Keesler Field, Miss. where he also took a course; Curtis-Wright school in Buffalo, N. Y.; Pinellas Field, Fla. where he served 3 years and 2 months, and lastly at Hunter Field, Ga. He served with the air forces as crew chief on fighter type planes.

**SGT. JOHN SCHAEFFER, ETO VETERAN IS DISCHARGED**

Sgt. John W. Schaeffer, son of the Anton Schaeffers, Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home Nov. 13 after receiving his honorable discharge from the army the same day at Camp McCoy under the point system. In service 3 years and 1 month, Sgt. Schaeffer entered the army Oct. 13, 1942 and received his training at Patterson Field, Ohio, Hill Field, Utah, and Lincoln Air Base, Nebr. He was sent overseas Oct. 20, 1943 and served 22 months in England and France as an aircraft mechanic with the 336 Depot Repair Squadron, army air forces. He returned to the states on Sept. 7, 1945.

**PFC. MICHAEL SCHLADWEILER, ETO VETERAN IS DISCHARGED**

Pfc. Michael Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, Route 2, Kewaskum, returned home last Thursday from Michigan, having received his discharge from the army. He served three years and nine months, one year of which was spent overseas in ETO.

**SGT. BELGER, CPL. TERLINDEN BACK IN STATES FROM OVERSEAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger received word the past week that their son, Sgt. Myron, has returned to the states from the South Pacific. Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer also received word that her son, Cpl. Sylvester Terlinden, has reached the states from the ETO. Both boys are expected to arrive home here within the next week or so.

**BOWSER ON USS. ROOSEVELT**

Warren H. Bowser, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann, who was home on leave a short time ago after returning from duty in the South Pacific, has been transferred from Newport, R. I. to be assigned to a new ship, the USS. F. D. Roosevelt. His address: Warren H. Bowser, F 2/c, USS. F. D. Roosevelt, Division "M," c/o FPO, New York, N. S.

**TRANSFERRED IN JAPAN**

Pfc. Frederick Vorpahl of the marine corps son of the John Vorpahls, whom we reported last week as being on occupational duty at Nagasaki, Japan, has been transferred to Miakanoea, Japan. His address: Pfc. Frederick J. Vorpahl, R.W.C., 2nd Marines, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

**TESSAR HOME, TRANSFERRED**

Allen Tessar, Rdm 3/c, who was serving on the USS. Earhart at New York, spent a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar. Seaman Tessar left again Thursday noon to report at his new base at Green Cove Springs, Fla. where he has been transferred.

**SGT. HRON HAS FURLOUGH**

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. is spending a 11-day furlough with his wife and folks here while awaiting his discharge from the army. He will report back Monday unless called sooner to receive his discharge. He came to be an attendant at his sister's wedding.

**DAVE BARTELT PROMOTED**

David C. Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of the town of Auburn, has been promoted from seaman first class to the rank of petty officer third class. His address is Dave C. Bartelt, ART 2/c, N.A.T.T.C., Brks. 16, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

**PAUL KRAL TRANSFERRED**

Cpl. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich. to Vaughan General Hospital at Hines, Ill. Paul, ETO veteran, has this address: Cpl. Paul Kral 8226597, Hq. Co., 8614 SCU, Vaughan Gen. Hosp.,

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC**

Delicious round steak (rolled) ..... 25c  
Hot beef on bun ..... 20c  
Chili ..... 15c  
Hamburger DeLuxe ..... 15c  
Hot dogs ..... 10c

**FOREST LAKE LODGE**  
11-30-45

**PVT. HAUG TRANSFERRED**

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, has been transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. to the station hospital at Torrance, Calif. His address: Pvt. C. W. Haug 4601816, Station Hospital, Med. Detachment, Ships Complement LAPE, Torrance, Calif.

**TRANSFER WAYLAND TESSAR**

Wayland Tessar, AMMI 2/c, son of the Jack Tessars, has been transferred from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. to Boca Chica Field, Fla. His address: W. D. Tessar, AMMI 2/c, N.A.A.S., Box C-15, Boca Chica Field, Fla.

**BACKHAUS HOME ON PASS**

Cpl. Howard Backhaus of Camp McCoy was home on a pass to spend the forepart of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus.

**VETS. DISCHARGED**

The following is a list of those discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

James P. Andro, R. 3, Kewaskum.  
Henry O. Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum.  
Robert E. Barenz, R. 1, Richfield.  
Richard J. Berend, R. 2, West Bend.  
Howard W. Boettcher, West Bend.  
Philip F. Buchanan, Hartford.  
James C. Buckley, West Bend.  
Leroy W. Chapman, West Bend.  
Harold T. Degner, West Bend.  
John H. Dietzler, Hartford.  
Byron F. Eulich, West Bend.  
Lloyd H. Faber, Kewaskum.  
Robert G. Frey, Monico, Wis.  
Edwin J. Frohmann, R. 1, Kewaskum.  
Leroy O. Graft, West Bend.  
Richard Grathen, Iron Mountain, Mich., formerly of West Bend.  
Ralph C. Haback, West Bend.  
Donald E. Hacker, Hartford.  
Joseph Harback, R. 1, Germantown.  
Carl O. Hauch, R. 1, Fredonia.  
\*Andrew R. Heldner, West Bend.  
Thomas R. Heintz, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.  
Erwin V. Herman, West Bend.  
Sebastian C. Hirschboeck, West Bend.  
Carl F. Hulbert, Hartford.  
Roger P. Kearns, West Bend.  
Marvin E. Kirchner, R. 2, Kewaskum.  
Robert F. Komp, Slinger.  
William M. Kreil, R. 2, West Bend.  
John A. Krueger, Gary, Ind., formerly of Hartford.  
Norbert A. Markowski, Hartford.  
Howard F. Melius, Richfield.  
Kermit W. Miller, Slinger.  
Lawrence D. Munnagle, Hubertus.  
George S. Olszak, Hartford.  
William A. Otten, Kewaskum.  
John J. Patnode, Hartford.  
Clifford E. Peil, Hubertus.  
Elwin H. Roecker, R. 3, West Bend.  
Raymond E. Roecker, West Bend.  
Willard S. Schatz, R. 1, Richfield.  
Arnold J. Schladweiler, Kewaskum.  
Michael C. Schladweiler, R. 4, West Bend.  
\*Ralph S. Schmidt, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.  
Robert F. Schnorenberg, Hartford.  
Edward A. Schwartz, Hartford.  
Edward T. Strupp, West Bend.  
Jerome P. Tennes, R. 1, Hartford.  
Raymond W. Tesch, R. 1, Hartford.  
Marvin L. Timm, Colgate.  
Robert H. Vornholt, West Bend.  
Arthur J. Weis, Allenton.  
Harold H. Weiss, West Bend.  
Wallace F. Winninghoff, West Bend.  
Alois J. Yogerst, Richfield.  
Richard P. Yogerst, West Bend.  
Wallace L. Zahn, West Bend.  
Daniel M. Zettel, Barton.  
\*Officers released from active duty.

**Tri-County Forestry Meeting on Tuesday**

Farmers of Washington, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan counties will have an opportunity to "take to the woods" to learn how trees can be cut year after year from their woodlot and not exhaust the woods or the future wood supply.

A field day for this purpose will be held in the Kettle Moraine state forest, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Dundee on Highway 67, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement by E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent. All interested Washington county farmers are invited to attend this meeting, as it will take the place of any forestry meeting to be held in Washington county this year.

At this demonstration meeting farm woodlot owners will be shown which trees should be cut to obtain the most out of the farm woods. Trees which are ripe and ready for harvest will be pointed out to visitors as well as trees which should be removed to prevent overcrowding. In addition, a portable sawmill will be in operation to show how best to cut homegrown logs into lumber, also how such lumber should be piled to prevent rot and spoilage.

Any farmer in Washington county interested in sawing lumber will find it well worthwhile to attend. The meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4.

**County Republicans Elect Delegates to Dist. Caucus**

At a meeting of the Washington county Republicans, held at Roth's Hotel, Slinger, on Monday, Nov. 26, delegates and alternates to the Sixth Congressional District caucus of the Republican party were elected.

Delegates are as follows: Calvin Hartleb, Louis Lohr, Hugo Dheln, Clarence Gumm, Christ Hoffmann, Joseph Kowalka, Ed. Thoma, Joseph Schmitz, Paul Landmann, Harland LeCount, Van Osborn, Jess Peters, Mrs. George Kuehlthau, Carl Peters, G. E. Otten, Robert Heinz, Walter Gehl, Myron Perschbacher, Albert Bandel, Fred Weinreich, Arnold Strupp, Ed. Campbell, George Hennis, George Kibbel, Anthony Otten, H. B. Woldt, H. J. Bull, George Sell, Art Snyder, Wilbur Ickstadt, John Dickenson, Mike Kratzer, J. J. Kenney, Herb Baehring, Ray Koch, Robert H. Rolfs.

Alternates are: Mrs. Werner Stoffel, Mrs. Dewey Wehrlich, Mrs. John Frey Jr., Mrs. Al. Seefeldt, Mrs. Robert Laubenheimer, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Tom Schuster, Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer, Mrs. John Peutz, Mrs. J. Knoll, Mrs. George Kiesel, Mrs. Mike Gomerling, Mrs. Rudolf Jocklin, George Kuelthau, Mrs. Ed. Rosenenthal, Mrs. Al. Klumb, Mrs. Alwin Schowalter, Mrs. Everett Schubert, Mrs. Lucille Krensreiter, Mrs. Pauline Marx, Miss Viola Diefenbach, Mrs. August Koch, Mrs. Harry Bloor, Mrs. R. Winterhalter, Mrs. Walter Gumm, Mrs. John Rilling, Mrs. Joseph Huber.

The Sixth Congressional District caucus will be held at the Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945 at 7:30 p. m.

**Victory Clothing Drive Chairmen are Selected**

More than 2,000 men and women thus far have agreed to serve as local chairmen in their communities for the

**TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME**

We Serve as we would be Served

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Window Shades

**WEST BEND BOTTLING WORKS (Seven-Up Bottling Co., Successor)**

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

November 26, 1945

To My Customers and Friends:

Nearly 28 years have passed since I became associated with the soda water business in this community. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve you and I am certain you will extend to my successors the same cordial treatment you have always extended to me.

Sincerely yours,

M. KRATZER

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Male or Female (16 years or older)

Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

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**AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.**

## AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite  
**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**SHRIMP**  
will be served over the week end  
at  
**Heisler's Tavern**  
**SANDWICHES**  
at all times  
**FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

**Hot Sandwiches**  
SERVED  
**Saturday Night**  
**Dec. 1**  
**"Murphy" Miller's Tavern**

**West Bend Theatres**  
**West Bend Theatre**  
Fri., Nov. 30-Sat., Dec. 1—Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari in "CAPTAIN EDDIE"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2-3-4—Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, David Bruce in "LADY ON A TRAIN"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 5-6-7-8—Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly in "ANCHORS AWEIGH"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
Fri., Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Jimmy Wakely in "SADDLE SERENADE"

**Wedding Dance**  
in honor of  
Clara Meyer and Lawrence Gregorsh  
AT  
**Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom**  
4 mi. No. of Pt. Washington—Hy. 141  
**Saturday, Dec. 1**  
Music by  
**Gene Merrill and His Orchestra**  
Last Dance Until Christmas

ALSO—Serial  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2-3-4—Dorothy Lamour, Arturo DeCordova in "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"  
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5-6—Frederic March, Betty Field, Skippy Homeier in "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

**FISH FRY Every Friday Night**  
**HOT PLATE LUNCHES**  
Served at Noon Daily Except Sunday  
**HOT CHILI and SANDWICHES**  
at all times  
**McKee's Tap**  
HIGHWAY 55 Kewaskum  
Tavern closed at 7 P. M. every Wednesday

Announcing  
**GRAND OPENING**  
OF  
**C. WOLTER'S BAR**  
(Formerly Skupniewitz Tavern)  
**KEWASKUM**  
**Saturday, December 1st**  
AFTERNOON and EVENING  
**Sandwiches Served**  
**A Cordial Invitation to All**  
**Come in and Get Acquainted!**

**Old horseshoes don't bring half the luck cash values do.**

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance  
See WALTER BECK  
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

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Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

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