



VOLUME 51

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1945

NUMBER 12

Ordered to Report for Induction Dec. 13

The following registrants received orders to report for induction Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Chicago induction center. The list released by the local board includes John G. Stelpling of Kewaskum, who was given a last minute stay and did not leave with the group. Along with the group went a group to take their pre-induction physicals at the center. The inductees who left are:

Robert N. Hug, R. 1, Allenton; Carl E. Plam, R. 2, West Bend; Sylvester M. Peters, R. 2, West Bend; John P. Ryan, West Bend; Francis L. Mueller, town of Richfield; Thomas L. Kissel, Hartford; Arnold P. Gosech, town of Richfield; Howard E. Geidel, R. 2, West Bend; Albert P. Rettler, R. 2, Hartford; Richard G. Schubert, R. 4, West Bend; Frederick W. Mueller, West Bend; Wilfred M. Knuth, R. 2, West Bend; Marlow W. Glass, R. 3, Campbellsport; Frederick E. Schelling, R. 2, Hartford; Marvin J. Bonlander, R. 3, Campbellsport.

Marvin O. Laubenstein, R. 1, West Bend; Jerome P. Peters, R. 2, West Bend; Harry R. Heinicke, R. 1, Allenton; Elroy A. Matter, R. 1, Cedarburg; William R. Waehholz, R. 1, Colgate; Jerome J. Ziegelbauer, Slinger; Oscar W. Hetzel, Slinger; Mark W. Huber, West Bend; Walter C. Gundrum, R. 2, West Bend; Earl F. Malchow, R. 3, Hartford; Earl O. Schulz, town of Wayne; Alfred Luther, R. 3, Mayville; Harold A. Wendt, town of Germantown; John G. Stelpling, Kewaskum.

ALBAN HIGH INDUCTED Alban Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Auburn, was inducted into the army with a Fond du Lac county group of selectees last week Tuesday at the Chicago induction center. He has been sent to Fort Belvoir, Va. for his basic training.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

Anton B. Adamski, R. 2, Seymour. Howard O. Backhaus, Kewaskum. Earl H. Baer, West Bend. James Barber, Mukwonago, formerly of West Bend.

Arvin L. Bauer, Colgate. Myron P. Belger, Kewaskum. John C. Benike, West Bend. Julian C. Bennett, Butler, formerly of Hartford.

Robert J. Berowski, Hartford. Marvin J. Bohn, R. 2, West Bend. Sam H. Bruesch, West Bend. George P. Buettner, Colgate.

*Pauline M. Busse, R. 2, West Bend. Jerome B. Chapman, West Bend. Rupert M. Christian, Hartford. John H. Clark, Beaver Dam, formerly of West Bend.

Harold W. Claus, Fredonia. *Esther R. Claus, Fredonia. Harold D. Clemens, Barton. George T. Czarniecki, R. 1, Germantown.

Harold R. Dupont, Hartford. Kurt J. Fleweger, R. 5, West Bend. Harlan C. Frings, Hartford. Lester C. Froh, Sheboygan, formerly of Fredonia.

Herbert E. Fuge, West Bend. Willard L. Geidel, R. 2, West Bend. Edward F. Groth, West Bend. Ernest R. Gruber, Kewaskum. Howard H. Hoffmann, R. 3, West Bend.

Bernard D. Dorn, Kewaskum. Robert A. Johnson, Barton. *Eldor W. Kannenberg, West Bend. Donald J. Kelly, Jackson. William J. Keady, R. 1, Hartford. Viland O. Kienast, Hartford. Clifford P. Kissinger, R. 3, West Bend.

Clarence R. Knickelbein, R. 5, West Bend. Harry E. Koch, Kewaskum. Martin H. Koehnig, West Bend. Paul C. Kral, Kewaskum.

*Eugene F. Kuehthau, Winnetka, Ill., formerly of West Bend. *Carl A. Langenbach, West Bend. Stanley H. Linstedt, Colgate. Marvin A. Mair, Dickson, Ill., formerly of West Bend.

Roy R. Marks, R. 1, Germantown. Lloyd F. Martens, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Hartford. Roger L. McCombs, Hartford. Robert R. Menzel, Merton. Joseph D. Moser, West Bend. George F. Nehm, Hartford. Sylvester J. Neuy, Barton. Raymond H. Pell, Slinger.

Raymond J. Rettler, R. 2, Hartford. Jacob R. Rothenbach, Slinger. William J. Rotta, Hartford. Gerhard D. Rusch, R. 1, Rockfield. Norman F. Schaezel, Milwaukee, formerly of Germantown.

Alex Siantos, R. 3, Kewaskum. Gordon W. Schatz, Colgate. Clyde F. Schlusness, R. 2, Elkhorn, formerly of Hartford. John P. Schneider, R. 1, Germantown. Armond J. Schmitzer, Hartford. Clarence L. Schoenbeck, West Bend.

More Members Join Legion, Plan New Year's Eve Party

The regular monthly meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, was held Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse with about 40 members in attendance. Seven new members who were just discharged from the armed forces joined the Legion to increase the membership of the post to 83 members. Plans were made to hold a big New Year's Eve party for Legion and Auxiliary members and their guests at the clubhouse on Dec. 31. The clubhouse is open to members three nights a week and is becoming increasingly popular as a rendezvous for the members to enjoy their recreation and refreshment facilities. On other nights some members are taking over the task of making improvements and renovations to the building.

Triple-A Elections Held in All County Townships

Community elections of delegates and community committeemen for the 1946 agricultural conservation program were held in all townships in Washington county during the weeks of Nov. 26 through Dec. 5. The following were elected to serve as members and alternate members of the community committees:

Town of Addison—Chairman, Arthur R. Stoffel; vice-chairman, Walter P. Seyfert; regular member, Vincent D. Weninger; 1st alternate, William P. Friedemann; 2nd alternate, Tony E. Conrad. Town of Barton—Chairman, Paul J. Cypher; vice-chairman, Frank L. Vogselsang; regular member, Andrew J. Otten; 1st alternate, William P. Jansen; 2nd alternate, Lawrence T. Jansen.

Town of Erin—Chairman, Robert E. Matthews; vice-chairman, A. John Clary; regular member, J. Joseph O'Neill; 1st alternate, Leo J. Boos; 2nd alternate, Alvin D. Roemer.

Town of Farmington—Chairman, Hugo L. Hauch; vice-chairman, Herman C. Wilkens; regular member, Elmer H. Paum; 1st alternate, Edwin J. Fickler; 2nd alternate, Harvey Dettmann.

Town of Germantown—Chairman, Arthur A. Schaezel; vice-chairman, Leroy G. Roebber; regular member, Clarence J. Connel; 1st alternate, Alfred D. Triller; 2nd alternate, Elmer B. Casper.

Town of Hartford—Chairman, Frank J. Zuern; vice-chairman, Louis W. Frey; regular member, Arthur H. Lichtenwalner; 1st alternate, Carroll C. Mittelstadt; 2nd alternate, Harold C. Lepien.

Town of Jackson—Chairman, Milton H. Mueller; vice-chairman, Walter H. Bentz; regular member, William A. Krause; 1st alternate, Arthur M. Miske; 2nd alternate, Sam W. Krause.

Town of Kewaskum—Chairman, Arnold C. Prost; vice-chairman, Nicholas S. Stoffel; regular member, Theodore H. Schoofs; 1st alternate, Wesley A. Haug; 2nd alternate, Ben Volm.

Town of Polk—Chairman, Christ Hoffmann; vice-chairman, George H. Reichert; regular member, George C. Nehm; 1st alternate, Edward C. Melius; 2nd alternate, Leroy E. Schmidt.

Town of Richfield—Chairman, Fred W. Linstedt; vice-chairman, Ewald W. Schwulst; regular member, Kenneth H. Schneider; 1st alternate, Edward N. Stuesser; 2nd alternate, Arthur A. Ebling.

Town of Trenton—Chairman, Joseph H. Matenaar; vice-chairman, Joseph C. Klinka; regular member, Joseph A. Haskhe; 1st alternate, Raymond L. Kohler; 2nd alternate, Joseph M. Pilo.

Town of Wayne—Chairman, Roland G. Schmitt; vice-chairman, Edward J. Westerman; regular member, Fred H. Pampers; 1st alternate, Rudolph M. Schulz; 2nd alternate, Hubert B. Klein.

Town of West Bend—Chairman, Joe L. Horlamus; regular member, Alfred P. Bauer; 1st alternate, Robert F. Peters; 2nd alternate, Nic Vogt.

On Dec. 8 a meeting was held in the Bank of West Bend building to elect members to the county committee. The following members were elected:

Chairman—Raymond D. Lepien Vice-chairman—William H. Grubbe Regular member—Christ Hoffman 1st alternate—Paul J. Cypher 2nd alternate—Fred W. Linstedt.

These farmers represent the township and county members of the Agricultural Adjustment agency through

John P. Schuster, Milwaukee, formerly of Rockfield. Joseph L. Seidl, Hartford. Richard E. Sonnenberg, R. 1, Morton. Miss, formerly of Germantown. *Carl A. Stracka, Hartford. John T. Striegel, Hartford. Sylvester F. Terlingen, Kewaskum. Otto J. Wendland, R. 1, Rockfield. *George H. Wester, R. 1, Hartland.

* Indicates officers released from active duty. ** Indicates women discharged from the armed forces.

Community Choruses Give Concerts for Polio Fund

The Washington county infantile paralysis fund will be the direct beneficiary of two concerts of sacred and secular music which will be given Sunday, Dec. 16, by the combined community choruses of the Hartford and West Bend schools of vocational and adult education. The concerts will be under the direction of Albert Mullinix, with Mrs. Walter Landt as accompanist.

The concert at Hartford will be held promptly at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium. It will be repeated at 8 p. m. in the West Bend McLane school auditorium. No admission will be charged, but liberal donations will be accepted during the program in behalf of the paralysis fund. Presentation of the program will be in four parts as follows:

Part 1—"O Come, All Ye Faithful"; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"; "The First Noel."

Part 2—"Angels from the Realms of Glory"; "Infant So Gentle"; "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle"; "Lovely Eucharist"; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

Part 3—"Angels We Have Heard on High"; "Infant So Gentle"; "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle"; "Lovely Eucharist"; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

Part 4—"Carol of the Russian Children"; "Let How a Rose E'er Bloom"; "Born on This Tide"; "Gloucestershire Wassail"; "Joy to the World."

In addition to the musical renditions Judge F. W. Bucklin, chairman of the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will briefly address the audience at West Bend in behalf of the fund. It is expected an official of the south county chapter will similarly address the Hartford audience. The concerts will run only about an hour.

These concerts for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund have received the enthusiastic support of both Washington county chapters. Chapter officials feel that it is a splendid and charitable offering on the part of the combined choruses. Mrs. F. W. Manthei, West Bend, chairman of the women's division of the north county chapter, said of it:

"I think it is a perfectly grand idea. The feeling in general is that these concerts next Sunday merit the full support of the people not only in Hartford and West Bend, but of the entire county. The choruses have worked hard and are now prepared to present a completely delightful musical treat. For that reason alone they deserve to sing before packed houses at Hartford and West Bend Sunday."

If that is not enough, however, the people of the county are being asked to remember that Washington county recently experienced a most severe polio epidemic, particularly in West Bend and the north county chapter area, which resulted in untold heartache and, what is worse, five deaths.

This epidemic meant exhaustion of practically all the infantile paralysis funds on hand in the county, and these concerts represent the efforts of the community choruses to do their share towards rebuilding of the funds. It is a fine gesture on their part, and it should be liberally supported in public attendance and donations to the paralysis fund.

Around The Town

—For eye service—see Endlich's—Theodore R. Schmidt spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Miss Betty Krueger of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rommel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kottenberg of Waupun were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buslaff and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter of New Fane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman and family at West Bend on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins and daughter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarthy of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

Every serviceman appreciates the home town paper.

which programs prescribed by the Congress under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act are administered. This agency also administers in the field other various emergency programs assigned to it such as the dairy feed program, beef and sheep and lamb subsidy payment programs. It is expected that many of the post war agricultural programs set up to help solve agricultural problems will be administered through this agency.

Victory Loan Quota Exceeded in County on Pearl Harbor Day

100 Per Cent Job Done as All 20 Units Go Over Top

On Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day, one day before the drive ended, the Washington County War Finance committee was able to announce that each and every community in Washington county had gone over the top in the victory loan drive. Washington county has again done a hundred per cent job in this drive as it has in the past drives.

Last week this paper reported that there were fifteen of the twenty communities in Washington county over the top. Since that time, the towns of Germantown, Richfield, Kewaskum, Farmington and the city of West Bend went over the top to make the hundred per cent record. Bill Kuhn is the community chairman in the town of Germantown and Clarence Schramm is the banking coordinator. In the town of Richfield, Albert Ebling is the community chairman, assisted by Harry Klott, banking coordinator. John Bremser and Jim Emmer are co-chairmen in the town of Kewaskum and Morris Rosenheimer is the banking coordinator. In the town of Farmington, Harvey Dettmann is the community chairman and Ed Altendorf serves as banking coordinator. In the city of West Bend, Henry Arnfield is the community chairman and we should mention the ward chairmen who have served so well. In the first ward Art Pischke is chairman; second ward, Joseph Knipfel; third ward, Henry Peters; fourth ward, Carl Peters; fifth ward, Mike Kratzer, and in the sixth ward, Michael Goning.

Indications now are that many of the communities will more than double their quota. It looks like the city of Hartford will sell double their quota in this drive. The village of Germantown, the village of Jackson, the village of Kewaskum, the town of Addison and perhaps others will really finish the job in a grand finale. That puts Washington county over the top in a big way in the victory loan drive. Actual sales, as reported by the federal reserve bank as of this date, are \$1,219,296.00 or 126% of the quota of \$971,000.00 of sales to individuals. The corporate quota of \$388,000.00 has been oversubscribed to the tune of \$1,000,000.00.

Included in the quota for individuals of \$971,000.00 is the E bond quota of \$545,000.00. On this particular quota, Washington county has not, as yet, finished the job. Actual sales are only \$388,106.00 in E bonds, which is 68% of quota. The Washington County War Finance committee is continuing work on E bonds throughout the entire county and is expecting to go over the top on this portion of the quota before the drive is over.

Although Washington county is now over the top, the drive continues for sales of E, F and G bonds will count until Dec. 31. There are two factors which should make it possible to readily reach the E bond quota: (1) undoubtedly, many victory bonds will be given for Christmas gifts; (2) with the many bonuses which will be paid by industry throughout Washington county, many of the recipients will, undoubtedly, invest all or part of their bonus in E bonds. Let's keep on buying victory bonds throughout the month of December and finish this drive in a "blaze of glory."

Peter Gritzmacher Dies

Peter Gritzmacher of the town of Wayne, residing one mile east of Wayne Center, died Friday morning, Dec. 14, at his home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne. The remains will be in state at the residence after 1 p. m. Saturday. For further information call Techtman Funeral home, Kewaskum. A fitting obituary will follow in our next issue.

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Campbell of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Dec. 7.

HEISDORF—Mr. and Mrs. John Heisdorf of Route 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Dec. 11, at St. Joseph's hospital.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mrs. L. C. Brauchle will lead the topic, "Stories of Christmas Carols. Members will sing Christmas carols.

HAVE CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The 14 lady employees of the L. Rosenheimer store enjoyed a Christmas banquet at the Republican hotel Tuesday evening of this week.

Indians, Papposes Lose Two Games to West Bend

Kewaskum's Land O' Lakes League cagers are still without a victory as the result of play in the circuit's northern division the past week. The Indians lost two games to the strong, giant West Bend Schachts, being defeated on the McLane school gym floor there last Thursday night, 49-33, and again on the local floor Sunday night, 51-32.

The West Bend Land O' Rivers quintet also took a pair from the Kewaskum Papposes on the same nights. They tossed out the Papposes at West Bend Thursday night in a tight game, 21-19, and won by a larger margin here Sunday, 23-12.

The Schachts, greatly strengthened by the return of several discharged servicemen such as six foot, seven inch Will "Stretch" Potter, six foot, five inch "Smoky" Weinert, six foot, two inch Pete Graff, and six foot, one inch Paul Kral of Kewaskum, who chose to play with West Bend, have a very big and fast aggregation. With a squad of 13 players on the first team, it is difficult to pick the best five in the lot. Kewaskum, with a small squad and a very short team, the tallest player being only six foot, one inch, gave the Schachts a tough fight and were simply outmanned in quantity and size with West Bend controlling the rebounds on both boards.

Honeck of the Indians outscored all of the Schachts at West Bend with 12 points, followed by Potter of West Bend with 11, and Kissinger and Graff with 10. In Sunday's tussle here Honeck tied for top honors with Holzrueter and Kral, each making 10.

In the Rivers game at West Bend Harold Bunkelmann was high scorer with 5 points for the losers. In the return contest here Wilkens scored 7 points for the winners and H. Bunkelmann was next with 6.

The lineups and points scored in the first Rivers game follow: Kewaskum—H. Bunkelmann, f. 5; Boettcher, f. 0; Hartel, f. 0; Werner, f. 1; Mertes, c. 2; Etta, f. 2; Geidel, g. 2; Schief, g. 4; B. Bunkelmann, g. 0. West Bend—Wilkins, f. 4; Hausmann, f. 5; Mertens, c. 6; Jansen, c. 1; Wilkomm, g. 6; Duenkel, g. 1; Kircher, g. 5. In the game here Sunday the same teams lined up and scored as follows: Kewaskum—H. Bunkelmann, f. 6; Bartel, f. 0; Lowry, f. 2; Mertes, c. 2; Boettcher, c. 0; Schief, g. 1; Manthei, g. 1; Geidel, g. 0; B. Bunkelmann, g. 0. West Bend—Wilkins, f. 7; Jansen, f. 0; Hausmann, f. 3; Mertens, c. 2; Chapman, c. 0; Wilkomm, g. *; Kircher, g. 0; Duenkel, g. 5.

Following are the lineups of the Lakes games against the Benders:

Table with columns: Kewaskum, FG, FT, PF. Rows: Stahl, Honeck, Dreher, Dorn, Ketter, Schief, Prost, B. Bunkelmann.

WEST BEND FG FT PF: Eimermann, Wiedmeyer, Kral, Al. Kissinger, Pick, Weinert, Potter, Holzrueter, Ziers, Hemaure, Graf, Smith, Alf. Kissinger.

Free throws made—Kewaskum, 13 out of 21; West Bend, 7 out of 15. Referee—E. Mitchell.

Table with columns: Kewaskum, FG, FT, PF. Rows: Honeck, Stahl, Dreher, Lowry, Dorn, Prost, Ketter, B. Bunkelmann.

WEST BEND FG FT PF: Eimermann, Al. Kissinger, Wiedmeyer, Weinert, Potter, Hemaure, Graf, Smith, Ziers, Alf. Kissinger, Holzrueter, Pick.

Free throws made—Kewaskum, 6 out of 13; West Bend, 5 out of 17. Referee—L. Scapleton.

HARTFORD HERE SUNDAY

This coming Sunday night, Dec. 16, two more games will be on tap in the on local gym when Hartford comes to town. In the first game at 7:30 p. m. Kewaskum

Officers Re-Elected by Fire Department

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum fire department in the village hall last Thursday evening the annual election of officers for the coming year was held. All of the present officers were re-elected as follows: Assistant chief, Arnold Martin; secretary, George Koerble; treasurer, A. P. Schaeffer; foreman, Clifford Stautz; assistant foreman, William Martin; Harry J. Schaefer, who is appointed to office, holds over as fire chief.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

CHRISTMAS NEWS

Christmas activities at the Kewaskum public schools this year include Christmas caroling Monday evening, Christmas program Thursday at 2 p. m. for the student body and at 8 p. m. for the public, and a Christmas party for the high school pupils Friday in the afternoon.

The caroling—Monday evening at 8:15 the combined chorus will meet at the high school with any others who are interested in singing Christmas carols. They will serenade the community. It will be appreciated if people in homes where there are shut-ins or old folks who would particularly appreciate the carolling would put a light of some kind in the window—preferably a candle. The group will return to school for refreshments.

The program—An operetta by the first four grades, a pageant by the fifth and sixth grades, a playlet by the seventh and eighth grades and music by the high school chorus will compose the Christmas program.

For the first time in the history of the school, a candlelight procession will provide a new attraction at this year's program. 85 boys and girls in dark suits and long dresses respectively will process down the aisles of the assembly to the stage bearing candles in their hands and singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Accompaniment will be provided by double pianos played by Pat Martens and Barbara Schaefer and violin played by Ruth Jeske.

The selections to be sung are: "Silent Night," featuring an echo chorus composed of Leander Kempf, Alvin Kesse, Betty Ann Rose, Joyce Bartel, Doris Mae Stahl, Valeria Koerble, "O Holy Night," featuring soprano and tenor solos by Betty Ann Rose and Allen Kleinhaus respectively, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, mezzo soprano solo by Gladys Weddig, "Gesu Bambino," tenor solo, Allen Kleinhaus, "Christmas Eve" and "White Christmas," including a trio by Dolores Hammen, soprano; Valeria Koerble, second soprano; Doris Mae Stahl, alto. "Joy to the World."

Miss Carol Ockerlander is the director of the vocal group. The Christmas operetta, "A Topsy-Turvy Toy Shop," directed by Miss Viola Daley and Mrs. Laverne Hron, is the story of Tony and Tad who have all the toys in the toy shop ready for Santa's inspection. When Santa arrives the toys do not act as they should and Santa is very disgusted about it all until Perk is found. Then the toys are put in order and everything is ready for Christmas day.

The speaking characters are Tony, Richard Wesenberg, Tad, Thelma Rosenheimer, Perk, Jerry Backus and Santa, Frederic Seefeldt. The other children portray tops, jumping jacks, drum major, mamma dolls, soldiers, Indians, Swedish dolls and story books.

Miss Belva Wilcox's pupils will present the pageant, "Then and Now." The characters in THEN are: Shepherds—Richard Romaine, Hilbert Justman and Edwin Backhaus. Wise men—Earl Dreher, Floyd Stautz and Le Roy Kral. Angel—Lorena Eichstedt. Mary—Ann Kadinger. Joseph—Clifford Dags. The merry children in NOW are Mary Backhaus, Elaine Kluever, Jules Dreher, William Kober, Louis Vorphal and Harry Justman. Suzy Rosenheimer is the reader.

There will be songs by Robert Rose, Marlene Zuehlke, Janette Krueger, Lois Stange, Ruth Edwards, Shirley Keller, Earl Kluever, Robert Martens, Rita Backhaus, Elroy Backhaus, Marian Kral, Henry Weddig, Donald Meisenheimer.

"Miss Christmas Acquired" is the title of the play which will be presented by the Hartford Juniors which will meet the Papposes and this will be followed by the Hartford-Indians Lakes contest at 8:30 p. m. Neither Hartford nor Kewaskum has won a game as yet and it should be a good fight.

LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with columns: Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: West Bend, Menomonee Falls, Cedarburg, Mayville, Hartford, Kewaskum.

VACATION NEWS

The Kewaskum public schools will be closed for the Christmas holidays from 4 p. m. Friday, Dec. 21, till 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 7. Pupils and faculty members extend to the community sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Burial Services for Miss Emma Volz Here

Miss Emma Volz, 63, a native of the town of Auburn, and a lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county, who had many close friends and was well known in Kewaskum and community, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11, at her home, 195 East Eleventh st., Fond du Lac, where she and her sister, Theresa, had resided together the last 25 years. Formerly employed as a housekeeper at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac for 21 years, Miss Volz gave up her work at the hotel during the war to take employment in a shell plant.

Miss Volz was born July 22, 1885, in the town of Auburn, the daughter of the late Joseph and Emma Volz. In addition to her sister, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Christina Thill of Campbellsport; two brothers, George of Milwaukee and Frank of Fond du Lac, and 10 nieces and nephews. Two brothers and a sister, Joseph and Henry Volz and Mrs. John Thill preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Friday from the Geo. M. Dugan Funeral home, Fond du Lac, and at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church there, the Rev. Cyril Volz, assistant at St. Wenceslaus church, Milwaukee, a nephew of Miss Volz, officiating. Burial took place in Holy Trinity church cemetery, Kewaskum.

HENRY POLZEAN

Mrs. Anton Backhaus received notice that her cousin, Henry Polzean of Cecil passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Polzean and family formerly resided in Kewaskum. At one time they owned an occupied the home in which the Henry Weddig family now lives.

EBERLE'S DOG WINNER IN ILLINOIS BEAGLE SHOWS

Eberle's Show Lady, young, one-year-old female beagle owned by Joe Eberle, won places in two kennel club shows within a week in her first showing in competition. She was winner's female in the Skokie Valley Kennel Club show at Cicero, Ill., on Dec. 2 and also placed as winner's female in the Rock River Valley Kennel Club show at Rockford, Ill., on Nov. 26, netting four points toward her championship. The dog was handled by Hollis Wilson of Amogus, Wis.

BRUHN'S LEAVE FOR PANAMA

William Bruhn and sister Elsie of this village left Saturday to spend several months with their brother, Richard Bruhn, and family at Ancon, Panama Canal, Panama. They took the train as far as New Orleans, La., from where they flew to South America and then continued on to Panama. They expect to return home next spring.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Philip McLaughlin returned to her home Monday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she underwent an appendectomy.

SAFE—"Of all foods so far as known eggs are less liable to convey disease or contain harmful properties than any other single food of animal origin. There is no known infection of the hen transmissible to man through its eggs." M. J. Rogeneau in Preventive Medicine and Hygiene.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

ed by Miss Jeanne Wilcox's pupils. In this one-act play Miss Christmas is brought to trial on the charge of creating selfishness and envy among the young people and children. Due to the convincing testimony of the witnesses, she is acquitted. The characters are: The Judge—Billy Edwards An Officer—Allen Mertes Miss Christmas—Irene Kanies Mr. Grouchy—Melvin Kluever Mr. Sourly—Frank Krueger Mr. Grumpy—Floyd Backhaus Mrs. Right—Joyce Kadinger Mrs. Justly—Dian Schaefer Mrs. Friendly—Jeanette Kanies Jurors—Violet Ranthun, Allen Seefeldt, Allyne Ranthun, Betty Koerble, Eleanor Seefeldt, Adeline Backhaus, Myrtle Pierce and Doris Vorphal.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Lomira-Kewaskum basketball game scheduled for Friday, Dec. 7, was not played because of illness among the Lomira players.

On Friday, Dec. 14, Kewaskum met Campbellsport in a home game. Next Tuesday, Dec. 18, Kewaskum will meet Slinger here.

VACATION NEWS

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Millions of veterans, like Sgt. Walter Osburn of Detroit, who was wounded in Normandy, want homes of their own. Most of them have considerable savings, and are ready to build if prices are within reason.

OPA Struggles to 'Hold that Line' As Building Costs Threaten to Zoom

By AL JEDLIČKA and WALTER SHELDON

Revised by Western Newspaper Union.

WITH a huge postwar building and realty boom in the offing, sentiment in the nation's capital favors both government and industry working hand in hand to combat the dangers of an inflationary spiral resulting from the tremendous pent-up demand for housing.

Already empowered to regulate costs of materials and services, the Office of Price Administration has sought the additional authority to control the sales price of finished homes and used buildings. Unless granted such permission, the agency argues, its check over the industry would be imperfect, and untrammeled speculation would undo the benefits obtained by the other regulations.

Bitterly resisting OPA recommendations, private builders asserted that further controls over the industry would result in a diminution of prospective construction, while the problem is one of stimulating more. Rather, the industry argued, OPA and other government agencies should concentrate upon the increase of supplies and manpower to provide a basis for all-out construction.

In the midst of the controversy, Reconversion Director Snyder stepped in to announce that the administration favored a program embracing present government regulation of materials and services, with no supervision over prices of finished homes and used buildings unless proven needed.

Burden of Mortgages.
In arguing for authority over pricing of final sales, OPA pointed to World War I records, which not only showed a decrease in construction as costs rose, but also emphasized the serious mortgage problems later growing from the original over-valuation of homes.

According to OPA figures, building material prices showed a 218 per cent increase from 1914 to 1920, with more than half of the rise occurring after the armistice. At the same time, total construction costs mounted 139 per cent from 1913 to 1920, with three-quarters of the boom coming after the end of hostilities.

As a result of the inflationary spiral, OPA said, actual home construction topped from the peak figure of 405,000 units in 1919 to 247,000 a year later. While prices automatically fell with the drop in building activity, they remained relatively high, with another recession setting in around 1926.

Against this record of World War I, OPA cited the accomplishments during the present conflict, when government control of material costs held price increases to 31 per cent from August, 1939. Of this total, a 57 per cent rise occurred after the issuance of the famous "hold-the-line" order of May, 1943.

Meanwhile, the increase in construction costs totaled only 34 per cent since August, 1939, with only a limited amount of building done to accommodate necessary needs.

Huge Demand, Short Supplies.
In contemplating the need for control over sales prices of finished homes and used buildings, OPA

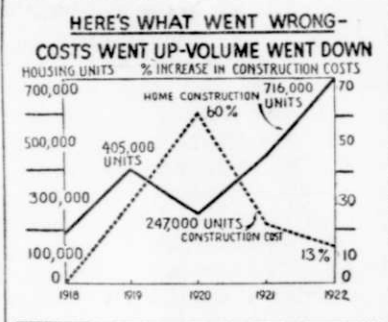
drew the picture of a huge backlog of construction and a protracted period of short supplies in the face of tremendous demand.

In all, the nation has a need for over eight million new homes. OPA figures, as a result of the increase in families since 1940, servicemen's marriages, undoubling in crowded quarters, the number of housing units now aged as sub-standard.

Despite the need and the comparative prosperity of the people, however, a recent survey by the architectural forum indicated that 37 per cent of the buildings if prices would postpone people if prices of finished homes should soar above \$1,000 over present prices. Another 12 per cent had not decided what course they would take.

Of the total of 51 per cent that determined to build regardless of a \$1,000 increase in costs, most revealed that they would raise more money, but a sizable percentage declared their intention to purchase a cheaper structure. Most sales would be under \$7,000.

In analyzing the results of the survey, OPA asserted that the indicated deferment of building plans in the



event of a \$1,000 increase in costs would result in a loss of employment to more than 600,000 workers, thereby reducing demand for goods which they themselves could be counted upon to purchase.

Now that private industry will play an important part in the fight to hold sales prices of finished and used homes to reasonable levels, OPA will concentrate on the enforcement of dollars and cents ceilings for materials and services going into structures. The flat prices will cover millwork, lumber, brick and tile, plywood, screens and windows, roofing, siding, insulation, heating equipment, hardware, soil pipe, plumbing supplies, etc.

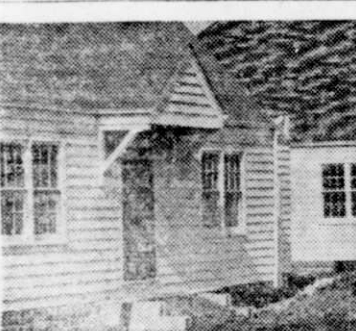
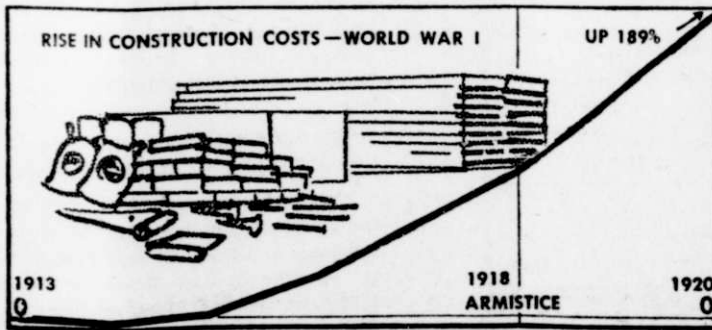
In addition, services controlled will include painting and paper hanging, renewing of roofs, plumbing installation and other work adapted to supervision.

"Increased Supply Needed."
In attacking the OPA proposal to slap controls over the prices of new structures, the National Association of Home Builders, spearheading private industry, declared that the only way to prevent a serious inflation was by increasing the supply to meet the tremendous demand.

"Although swamped with applications for new houses," Joseph E. Merriam, president of the association said, "the home builders cannot complete the large new developments which are needed to ease the housing shortage until they have assurance from the government that manufacturers of badly needed materials and equipment will be aided

WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME

In the 1913 to 1920 inflationary period, labor costs did not rise as much as building material prices. The total cost of construction, however, increased substantially during and after the war. The rise between 1913 and 1918 accounted for 40 per cent of the total inflation. In the two years between the end of the war in November of 1918 and December, 1920, prices went up rapidly, accounting for 60 per cent of the inflation.



Row on row of pretty little cottages will be built, provided building costs are kept at levels that can be reached by the majority of prospective purchasers.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of *Western Newspaper Union* 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 Discharge Plan

The army has followed the lead of the navy in ruling, as of November 10, that any G.I. with three children under 18 years of age is eligible for discharge, despite age or length of service.

At the same time the army lowered total points for discharge eligibility to 55. These two new rulings answer many questions which have come into the office of the Veterans' Service Bureau editor in Washington during the past week from throughout the nation.

In the meantime, the Veterans' administration has announced a streamline procedure in its finance office with the appointment of Frank W. Kelsey as assistant administrator in charge of the Veterans' multi-billion dollar finance service. At the present time, according to Veterans' headquarters, the treasury department is issuing checks at the rate of \$28,000,000 per year upon authority of vouchers certified by the Veterans' administration finance service. This branch of the administration service is the watchdog and clearing house for the billions of dollars handled by the billings of disbursements for government life insurance, pensions and other benefits provided veterans and their dependents.

Questions and Answers

Q. I'm the widow of a World War I veteran and am getting a pension of only \$30 per month. Why is it a widow of a World War II veteran receives \$50 monthly pension? Mrs. W. K., Charlottesville, Va.

A. All widows of both World War I and II get pensions of \$50 per month if their husbands were killed in action or died while in service. If the veteran died after he was discharged, the pension is \$30 per month.

Q. My son is in a navy hospital in Washington, D. C., with a broken knee, suffered when he was thrown from an automobile while on a 72-hour leave. Will he be able to get a pension if he was on leave at the time of the mishap? After he is discharged he wants to enter an undertaking school. Does that require a high school education? Mrs. P., Cumberland, Md.

A. The Veterans' administration says that merely because a man is on leave at the time of an injury does not mean that he is barred from obtaining disability payments. The navy will have to determine if the injury was received in the line of duty which may or may not be while on leave. If the injury was received through no misconduct of the veteran, the chances are he will be entitled to disability pension. The undertaking profession is counted as vocational training and the veteran does not necessarily have to be a high school graduate.

Q. I will be discharged from the army soon. I would like to know the names and locations of some schools that teach refrigeration and air conditioning, practical experience along with the studies. W. W. S., Washington, N. J.

A. The Veterans' administration advises that you consult an army counsellor at a separation center or write directly to your nearest Veterans' administration regional office.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been court-martialed has a chance to get out if he has three little children. My allotment has stopped and has been for some time. Mrs. N. M. S., Blairsville, Ga.

A. The war department says it would depend upon the nature of your husband's offense whether he can be released or not. Suggest that you write the Judge Advocate General, War department, Washington, D. C., and give all details concerning your husband.

Q. My son made an allotment to me of \$15 per month the first year which I received. The three and a half years he has spent overseas I have not received it. It was taken out of his pay up to the month of his discharge. Where shall I write in regard to collecting the amount due? T. G. W., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War department, Newark, N. J.

Q. How many points does a marine need to be discharged? Does a marine need the same points as the navy or the army? Mrs. J. F., Sturgeon Lake, Minn.

A. As of Nov. 10 a marine needs 50 points for discharge.

Q. My husband was killed in action in Italy, June 12, 1944, and I have never received any information as to how he was killed. Is it possible to obtain this information? Wife, M. E. H., Kosciusko, Miss.

A. Write to the Casualty branch of the Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. I went into the service in February, 1942, and in November, 1942, I was released from active duty and transferred to E.R.S.C., but not discharged from the army yet. Do I have any rights to claim mustered out pay for being in service nine months on active duty and 36 months in the reserve? Who should I write about the case? Pfc. C. B., Mallau, Idaho.

A. Yours is a borderline case, as are so many who have been transferred to the enlisted reserve. Suggest you write to the office of Adjutant General, Washington.

EPIPHANY TIME OF GIFT-GIVING

'My Daily Prayer This Year' Threshold of a New Year.

Epiphany being the time of gift-giving in many lands, presents are associated with the Wise Men and their gift-bearing satellites.

According to Spanish legend, the Wise Men pass through Spain each year on Epiphany Eve as they journey to Bethlehem to pay homage to the Christ Child. Children, envisioning the procession of the Magi, sending its way across the horizon—the gem-set crowns and blazing torches melting with the sunsets—place their shoes on window sills and balconies before going to bed. The shoes are filled with hay for the Wise Men's horses; on Epiphany morning, the hay is gone and toys and sweetmeats overflow such receptacles.

Befana was cleaning house when the Wise Men stopped to inquire how near they were to Bethlehem; Befana knew nothing about Bethlehem, nor had she heard of the Holy Infant whom the Magi were seeking; so she finished her sweeping and sleep; the regal cortege which had passed her door, the bright Star which gleamed in the sky, and her own premonitions haunted her; so, Befana started for Bethlehem at midnight on Epiphany Eve.

Alas, the magic hour had passed and, although Befana has wandered ever since, she has never found her way to Bethlehem. Befana brings toys and confections to Italian children on Epiphany Eve; and Russian Babouska holds a candle to the face of each sleeping child while she slips a present under his pillow—hoping that some day she will find the Babe of Bethlehem.

Story of 'The Visit Of St. Nicholas' Was Written for Own Kin

On December 23, 1822, Dr. Clement Clark Moore told his children the story of St. Nicholas and read to them a poem entitled "The Visit of St. Nicholas," which he had written especially for the occasion.

Dr. Moore was chagrined when "The Visit of St. Nicholas" was published in the *Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel* on December 23, 1823, as an anonymous contribution: a Doctor of Divinity, he considered the poem beneath his dignity and many years passed before Dr. Moore allowed it to become known that he was the author thereof; no doubt he suspected how "The Visit of St. Nicholas" had found its way to the *Sentinel*.

Miss Harriet Butler, daughter of the Rev. David Butler, had been a guest in the Moore home on "the night before Christmas" in '22 and had hastily copied Dr. Moore's narration in her album. Treasuring the poem throughout the entire year, Miss Butler sent a copy of it to the *Sentinel* as the Christmas season of 1823 approached.

SANTA'S HELPERS



Santa has had to call upon many people to help him with his toys. Fire departments have become centers of repair work in many cities. They are often given an expert assistance by boys and girls, who know just what each boy and girl wants.

Bayberry Candle Tradition Given

Economic expediency—not Puritan traditions—prompted Puritan housewives of colonial New England to make their own bayberry candles. Puritan antipathy to Christmas celebrations disembarked from the Mayflower with the Pilgrims. The Massachusetts general court in 1659 welcomed (somewhat belatedly—communications being slow in those days) the tidings that the Roundhead Parliament had abolished the observance of Christmas in 1643.

Restoration of English royalty in 1655 brought a revival of Christmas customs to England but in several New England communities the Puritan prejudice against Christmas festivities persisted—in spite of improved facilities of communications—until the early part of the 20th century.

Foreign Christmas

Various foreign countries contribute many strange Christmas customs. In Norway there is a myth that the spruce grew from the bloodsoaked ground where two lovers died. The lights symbolize their love, faith and hope. At Saint Marks in Naples, the dogs are taken to church on Christmas morning. There they wait patiently until their masters leave.

Russia holds that Mary is omnipotent and uses a scene with her rather than the Christ Child.

The French plant grain in saucers by which they may foretell the year's crops. Later, these are used for table decorations. Their greens are fashioned into heaps with painted eggshells, fruits and nuts placed intermittently for decoration. So dear to Scandinavian antiquity is mistletoe that if enemies met by chance beneath it in the forest, they laid down their arms with a truce until the next day. From this may have come the custom of hanging the sprig over the door, entering which was a pledge of peace and friendship to be sealed with a kiss.

Circus Tent O'er Table



ELEPHANTS, giraffes, lions, clowns and trained seals—as many as you want to cut out and paint. A circus tent big enough for little boys and girls to get inside. The tent fits over a card table and may be folded away in a jiffy.

All this is made with a pattern that gives actual-size guides for cutting the clowns and animals out of plywood or heavy cardboard. Complete directions for making the tent of unbleached muslin and actual-size guide for stitching the words BIG TOP on in bright blue tape are included. There are detailed directions for painting the life-like figures in colors, and for making them stand alone. NOTE: The BIG TOP Circus Pattern No. 289 is 15 cents. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 289.
Name _____
Address _____

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and soothe and 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 alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

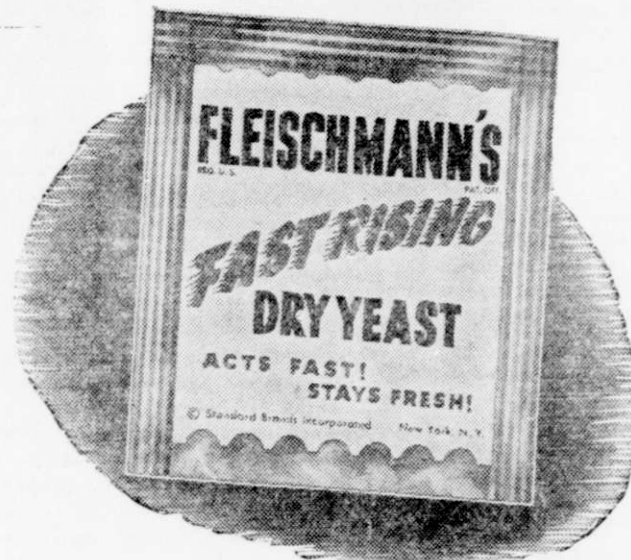
High Energy Tonic

Great for All Ages! Recommended by Many DOCTORS. Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It's GOOD-TASTING!

Read the Ads



Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

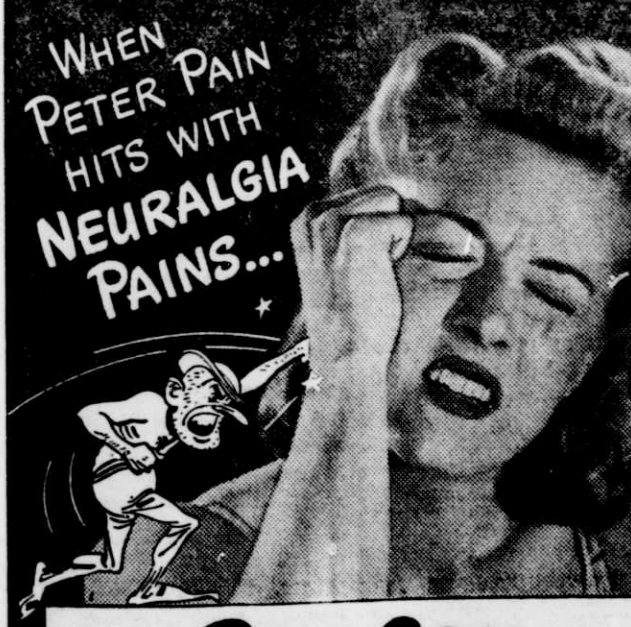
If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, Fleischmann's... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time. No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house... spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

WONDERFUL X-MAS GIFT



Fascinating, thrilling Toss-Game for Children and Adults. Twelve glittering metal rings mounted on colorful card. Makes wonderful stocking stuffer and extra gift for that extra-special person. Each card only 25c. Get several!

G.L. PRODUCTS CO., Oak Harbor, Ohio
Gentlemen: Send me _____ cards at 25c each. I am enclosing \$_____ for this thrilling game.
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____



WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay
Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, MILD BEN-GAY, AND COLDS, TENDRILS, FOR CHILDREN

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Home-made Presents Are a Pleasure to Receive
(See Recipes Below)

Presents From the Kitchen

Goodies of sugar and spice, quivery, fruit-sweet jellies and citron and cherry flaked fruit cakes—all these make wonderful presents. Wrap them in gay Christmas trappings and you'll have a gift that any one will be proud to receive.

A few days spent in the kitchen with a well-organized schedule will yield enough cookies, cakes and jellies to take care of any number of friends. They'll appreciate the thought and care you have taken in preparing something especially for them.

Many homemakers canned fruit juices last summer which they want to make into jelly now that they've saved enough sugar. A few jars of these colorful jellies will make excellent presents.

Grape Jelly.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups grape juice
3/4 cups sugar
3/4 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup liquid pectin

Measure out the juice and place it in a large kettle with the sugar and syrup. Mix thoroughly. Bring to the boiling point and boil 3/4 minutes. Add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour into hot, sterile glasses. Paraffin at once.

Apple and Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
1 lemon
1 orange
3 pounds tart apples
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
3 cups corn syrup

Extract juice from lemon and orange and strain. Then grind the rinds of both fruits. Peel core and slice apples 1/4 inch thick. Weigh out 2 pounds of the sliced apples, or measure out 2 quarts. Place juice and ground rind of lemon and orange together with sliced apples in a large kettle. Add sugar, water and syrup. Stir well, place over heat and bring to a boil. Simmer for 50 minutes, stirring frequently. Skim.

LYNN SAYS

Make Your Own: When you are giving away homemade presents, go all-out on decorations. For fruit jars, make a wrapping of white cardboard and paste cheery Christmas stickers on them. Select three or four jars of pretty colored jellies. Wrap them in paper and tie the tops all together with one long ribbon. Decorate with pine cones. Fill a well-scrubbed fruit basket with luscious fruits, grapes and nuts. Deck it out with holly and a great big bow. Use plain cardboard boxes for cookies and candies, and paste on colorful holiday paper. Finish off with ribbons, holly and pine cones. Plump popcorn balls can be tied in gay wrappings. Leave a loop in the ribbon so they can be hung on the tree, if desired.

Expert Gives Home Cleaning Hints For Wood and Upholstered Furniture

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
How long since your furniture had a dunking? Well, maybe not a literal dunking but at least a saucer bath as the English might say. From time to time even wood needs washing, but it must be done oh so carefully. Here's how:
For your best old pieces—that have acquired an antique patine which you don't want to lose. Take a very soft piece of cheese cloth, put it through several rinses, then wring every drop of water out of it. Use this to go over the wood, following the natural grain. Be quick about this as possible. Then follow with a brisk rubbing with a dry soft cloth, and when the wood is entirely dry, wax it.
For your other wood pieces—in varnish or lacquer finish. Use a milk soap suds, a light weight wool cloth and a soft brush. Dip cloth in suds and wring out, then go over the smooth surface of the furniture lightly with it and dry with a clean soft

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Scalloped Spaghetti with Chicken
Peach Nut Salad
Brussels Sprouts
Orange Bread Beverage
Applesauce Cake

pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

A tangy, well-flavored jelly is always handy to have with a roast or casserole. You will particularly like this one made with honey:

Lemon Honey Jelly.
(Makes about 6 glasses)
3/4 cup lemon juice
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 cup liquid fruit pectin

Combine lemon juice and honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about 2 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile glasses. Cover with paraffin to seal.

Conserves and fruit butter will give nice variety to the home-packed gift. In both of the following recipes, slow cooking is recommended to allow the mixtures to reach a thickened consistency:

Baked Apple Butter.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 quarts quartered apples
3 cups water
1 cup cider
5 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Cook apples in water until soft. Force them through a colander. Add remaining ingredients. Cook in a slow (275-degree) oven for 8 hours, stirring every half hour. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses at once.

Molasses Popcorn Balls.
(Makes 12 to 14 balls)
4 quarts popped corn
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add sugar, molasses and salt. Boil on medium flame or heat until it reaches the crack stage (260 degrees). This is slightly harder than the ball stage. Pour over corn. Stir corn thoroughly while pouring syrup. Butter hands immediately and shape corn into balls. One cup of hulled peanuts may be added to the corn, if desired.

Peanut Brittle.
1 1/2 cups shelled peanuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sprinkle nuts with salt and warm in oven. Put sugar, corn syrup and water in a pan, stir until the mixture boils. Wash down sides of pan with wet pastry brush and cook until mixture is very brittle when tried in cold water. Add flavoring, butter and nuts. Turn into shallow greased pan. As soon as the candy can be handled pull and stretch it out as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

INSTEAD OF A DIAMOND, IT'S SET WITH A PIECE OF THE BLARNEY STONE. DO YOU THINK HE'S SINCERE?



GLADYS PARKER
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

DIFFICULT DECISIONS by Gluyas Williams



HAVING AT LONG LAST QUIETED THE BABY YOU REALIZE THAT HE'LL START IN CRYING AGAIN WHEN HE DISCOVERS THAT HE HASN'T GOT HIS TOY BEAR WHICH IS IN AUNT SUSAN'S ROOM, WHO BEING A LITTLE HARD OF HEARING CAN'T BE ROUSED WITHOUT WAKING THE BABY WHO WILL START IN CRYING AGAIN

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"You speak two languages, don't you, Mom... one to Pop and one to company."

FAULTY MEMORY

Cora—Why did you get fired from the nice job you had at the five-and-ten-cent store?
Dora—Because I couldn't remember the prices.

Order! Order!

Teacher—I won't continue my lecture until the room settles down.
Voice in the back—Look, old fellow, why don't you just go home and sleep it off.

Political Platform

Voter (to candidate for office)—Are you for or against organized labor?
Candidate (frankly)—I'm opposed to labor, organized or unorganized. That's why I'm running for office.

Among the Girls

Letty—I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed all the animals that went to make up my furs were standing around my bed.
Betty—How silly to let a few alley cats frighten you!

Mighty Man

Harry—What do you mean you work in a blacksmith's shop? You're not strong enough to shoe horses.
Jerry—I just shoe flies.

Seew Long

Slim—What did one doctor say to another?
Jim—What?
Slim—May I cut in?

Halt!

Guide—We are now passing the largest wine cellars in all France.
Sarge—Not me!

OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Hubby—I can't understand Mr. Jones. Every time I tell him a joke he takes his hat off.
Wifey—Oh, that's his way of greeting old acquaintances.

Milk Stretcher

Tourist—How do you make the milk from your few cows serve so many customers?
Farmer—Where there's a well, there's a way.

Count Off!

History Teacher—How many wars did Spain have during the 17th century?
Bright Girl—Seven.
H. T.—Correct. Now, Willie, can you enumerate them?
Willie—One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.

Birthday is Coming

Wifey—It was nice of you to send flowers on my birthday. I got them on time too.
Hubby—So did I.

Be Like a Germ

Bob—I hear that millions of germs cling to our paper money.
Bill—That's more than most humans can do nowadays!

Rest in Peace

Nit—I know a man who never stopped at traffic lights.
Wit—What's his name?
Nit—The "late" Mr. Brown.

Fashion Note

Jane—That skirt is really tight around the bottom.
Joan—And around the hem too.

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

GOOD NEWS FOR DEAF

Walkie-talkies for all are going into production at popular prices.

Don't say you weren't warned!

The news is depressing. What America needs is less talk, not more.

The basic American idea used to be that a man should never sound off until sure he is right. The rule of the hour is to say it now and verify it later.

The war brought the menace of the atomic bomb, but the threat of the walkie-talkie in everyday life will run a close second. It adds fuel to the gas bags. Thousands of people who have had to be somewhat quiet will now be able to throw their voices all over the fields and hills.

It is declared that the walkie-talkie will be a boon to farmers, hunters, truck drivers, etc. The truck driver already is too busy listening to the radio to keep his mind on his driving, without being given the opportunity to phone while in motion.

And as for the hunters, they used to go into the woods for silence. Are they now to go into them for argument and rebuttal?

We tremble at the influence of the walkie-talkie in farm life. The farmers have been a pretty taciturn lot. Now the farmer in the dell, the milkmaid and Little Bo Peep will all be so busy jabbering away at one another that not a cow will get milked.

Quick, Gideon, the ear laps!

Maud Muller and the Walkie-Talkie

"When the walkie-talkies go into production, as they soon will on a big scale, it is expected they will be of great help on farms."—News Item.

Maud Muller on a summer day Raked the meadow sweet with hay.

With walkie-talkie at her side She threw the gossip far and wide.

Beneath her torn hat flew the dirt About Gus, Chester, Marge and Gert.

She gave 'em all that they could take, And, baby, how that girl could rake!

The judge rode slowly down the lane Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane.

He heard the voice; a tight rein drew For fear his horse might hear it too.

He drew his bridle in the shade And listened to the gabby maid:

"I hear the Twicken girl passed out At Joey's Night Club; true, no doubt. . . . Tom Brown has left his wife and kids. . . . The Smith romance is on the skids. . . . A certain judge—the tip just came—Is that way over what's her name?"

The judge he blushed and turned about And hauled his walkie-talkie out.

"I'll sue you, Maud," hizzoner cracked "Unless you speedily retract; All gossip I abhor and hate But here's a tip that's pretty straight: That Muller girl—know who I mean?"

Is tired of that rake routine, I hear she'd like to get away From all that scent and all that hay."

Maud Muller looked and sighed, "Ah me I guess that comes reliably; The dope is, judge, you're in the dough And for you I would gladly go."

The judge gave Maud a look quite sour And wedded a wife of richest power.

And off now when the sun shines hot On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot Maud ponders, rake still in her clutch, "I wonder if I talked too much!"

Quote Note
I'm fond of hearing sayings true; On proverbs I'm a doter, Wise maxims, whether old or new— Provided I'm the quoter.

A fountain pen has been perfected which is guaranteed to write for two years without any refilling whatever. Wanna spill everything, eh? Half the charm of a fountain pen has been the fact it kept us grumbling.

TROUBADOR
Jerome Kern, whose death was a blow to the world of music, composed countless melodies of loveliness. We always thought "They Didn't Believe Me"—one of his earliest—one of his best. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is one of his most famous, and, believe it or not, it was the least liked by the producers of the musical in which it was introduced. In fact it was almost dropped from the score, only to live and become one of the standout tunes of the past quarter century.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Smart Face-Framing Fascinator



—try one in fuchsia, turquoise, Chinese jade green, soft beaver brown, yellow or rose-pink.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Fascinator" (Pattern No. 5491) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wille St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

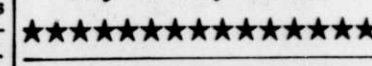
To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking, Quick Relief.
Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise. It's so easy to mix, a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a fairly long time, and never spoils. But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and let's you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded. —Adv.

'Great Swallow' Fish Has an Extra Stomach

The "great swallow"—a fish that is only nine inches long—has an extra stomach to take care of food greater than the capacity of its normal stomach, scientists say. Wrapped up neatly inside the fish's regular stomach is an elastic extra pouch, which expands like a balloon when the fish swallows an object larger than itself. The great swallow lives in deep water, 1,800 to 9,000 feet deep, and scientists are still wondering how it can stand the great pressure at that depth.

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!



KIL-RAT SAFE NO POISON
DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
15" & 35" FROM PRODUCTS CO., BOSTON, IN.

THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK

WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Kept Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—

DR. MILES NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
DR. MILES NERVINE helps to ease Nervous Tension—to permit refreshing sleep. When you are Kept Up, Cranky, Fidgety, Wakeful, take Dr. Miles Nervine. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75¢, Small Package 50¢; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 50¢, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

DR. MILES NERVINE



Save your car your truck yourself

• If you need your car (or truck) this winter, you need WEED TIRE CHAINS, too . . . because you may be stuck without them. And remember—when wheels spin in snow or on ice, the heat quickly damages tires. WEED TIRE CHAINS also save your car and truck the damage and inconvenience of skid accidents . . . they keep you moving when snow stops chain-less cars. And by preventing accidents, WEED CHAINS protect you and your family from injury . . . or worse.

when tires slip—Weed Chains grip

Check up today. Make sure your car and truck have chains in good repair. If you need repairs or new WEED CHAINS, see your dealer or service station.



ACCO AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION
AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE
In Business for Your Safety

County Agent Notes

LIVESTOCK SURVEY TO SHOW PROSPECTIVE HOG PRODUCTION
 More than 12,000 Wisconsin farmers are co-operating in the nationwide overstock survey now being made. The results of this survey will be announced before the beginning of the year and will show the trend in hog production for the next six months, according to the crop-reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

Despite the unusual demand for pork, hog production declined during 1944. However, the June livestock survey showed some intended increases in the number of sows to be bred to farrow this fall compared with the number reported for the fall of 1944. The results of the present survey will give an indication of the trend in hog production for the coming year, and it will show if the upswing in the number of pigs to be raised, as indicated for the present fall, will continue.

The livestock cards to be filled out by the farmers co-operating are distributed and collected by the rural mail carriers. Excellent co-operation in past surveys by the farmers and rural mail carriers has made the accuracy and completeness of Wisconsin's livestock surveys rank high among the states. As the cards are received by the rural mail carriers they are returned to the crop-reporting service to be summarized and a report will be made public around Christmas time.

PENCILLIN IS BEST YET

Pencillin is the best aid yet found for treatment of mastitis. John Porter, veterinary scientist and his associates at the University of Wisconsin, have made tests on 120 cows to find out what dosages are most effective.

They also wanted to know what is the smallest, and therefore most economical amount of pencillin that can be

administered and still be effective. The pencillin was administered into each quarter separately, using the same volume of diluting fluid but varying the dosage for this purpose.

Porter says that pencillin is worthless as a treatment for mastitis unless these three things are known: what type of mastitis, which quarters are infected, and the amount of damage to the udder that has already occurred. He has found that sometimes the quarters carry the infection in a latent or dormant state, and may be most dangerous for spreading mastitis through the herd even though the animal affected may not yet have had an acute flare-up.

Because of this condition, it is essential that before treatment all quarters be examined thoroughly as to bacterial content of the milk and fibrosis in the udder. If these are not known, the treatment will bring little if any direct benefit.

Porter says that in the university tests some tremendous doses of pencillin have been given to some badly infected cows but did not clear up the infection. The best results have been obtained by treating the infection in its early stages before any noticeable damage has been done to the mammary tissue.

In his opinion, the best method of eradicating or at least controlling mastitis in a herd is to practice strict hygienic measures coupled with adequate testing and treatment. He adds that there are very few herds that cannot be freed of mastitis in time if a correct diagnosis is made and adequate treatment is provided.

E. E. Skallskey,
 Co. Ag. Agent

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—
 GWENDOLYN BROEGE
 County Home Agent

HOLIDAY BAKING SUGGESTIONS TO SAVE ON SUGAR

Holiday baking may be hard on the sugar bin, but University of Wisconsin nutrition specialists have some sugar-saving suggestions to offer. Miss Gladys Stillman and Mrs. Linnea Dennett recommend using syrup, molasses or honey for part or all of the sugar in baking cookies, breads, pies and cakes. Cookies make sugar go a long way. For best results in baking, do not use these other sweeteners to replace ALL the granulated sugar in the recipe unless the recipe is especially tailored to fit one of these sweets.

In cake or cookies, use 1 cup white sugar or use ¾ to 1 cup honey and reduce the liquid ¼ cup or more; use 1 cup molasses or sorghum and reduce liquid ¼ cup and add ½ teaspoon soda for each cup syrup (this quantity of soda and syrup has leavening power equal to 1½ teaspoons baking powder); or 1 cup maple syrup and reduce liquid one-third cup or more. There is no problem in breads and muffins where a small amount of sweetening is called for, and one sweet can be replaced for another in the same quantity called for in the original.

Sugar-saving recipes suggested for

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

¼ cup fat
 ½ cup honey or syrup
 2 eggs well beaten
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 Seven-eighths cup milk

Topping:

¼ cup brown sugar
 ½ cup chopped nut meats
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon fat
 1 tablespoon flour

Cream fat and honey, add beaten eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, and put half of dough in greased pan. Combine topping and put half of mixture on dough, cover with remaining dough and sprinkle with nut mixture. Bake in greased pan (8x8 inches) in moderate oven, 350-375 degrees, 30 to 45 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup butter
 ½ cup sugar
 1 cup corn syrup
 2 eggs
 3 ounces chocolate
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar together, then add syrup and mix well. Beat the eggs until light and combine with creamed mixture. Add the chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together and add alternately with the

milk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

SPICE SYRUP CAKE

¼ cup butter
 ¼ cup sugar
 ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon corn syrup
 1 egg
 1½ cups sifted cake flour
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 One-eighth teaspoon salt
 Three-eighths teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger
 ¼ teaspoon each allspice and nutmeg

Three-eighths cup milk.
 Cream butter and sugar together, then add syrup and mix well. Beat egg until light and combine with creamed mixture. Sift the salt, baking powder and spices with the flour and add alternately with the milk. Bake in an 8x8x2 inch pan about 40 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel is visiting at Beaver Dam.

Neal Straub and Roland Fiasch were week end visitors at Milwaukee.

Pfc. Barney Strobel of Camp Walters, Texas, arrived home Thursday on a 40-day furlough.

REV. REICHEL, PASTOR AT ST. KILIAN 25 YEARS, HONORED

Rev. John B. Reichel, who has been pastor of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian, for the past 25 years was the honored guest at a surprise entertainment in the school auditorium Saturday afternoon. Pupils of St. Kilian's school furnished the entertainment, and the audience joined in community singing. In behalf of the congregation, Mrs. Bobby Kudek and Bobby Wieland presented a purse to Father. Short talks were given by George W. Peter, president of the Holy Name society; Mrs. Marie Wahlen, treasurer of the Married

Ladies' sodality, Miss Ruplinger pre-Ruplinger, secretary of the Young Ladies' sodality. In behalf of the Young Ladies' sodality, Miss Ruplinger presented Father with a basket of beautiful flowers.

WAUCOUSTA

M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Gust Schuitz and Alfred Schoetz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Louis Iding of Montana spent the past week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughters of Eden called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shumer and Victor Sebald of Marshfield called on relatives here Monday.

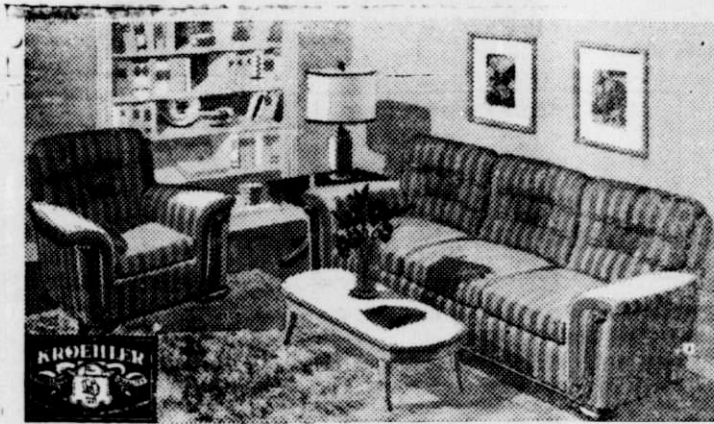
If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

THE MOST COMPLETE GIFT

A Gift All The Family Will Enjoy.

A Comfortable
 Flexsteel or Kroehler
**Living Room
 Suite**

Fine fabrics, spring-filled, a large selection,
\$98 to \$219



- For a brighter Christmas give a Lamp, choose from our large selection, from \$8.95 to \$19.95
- Englander or Sealy Box Spring Mattress, from \$19.75 to \$39.75
- A comfortable Chair or Rucker, from \$9.95 to \$84.00
- A beautiful Plate Mirror, from \$4.95 to \$19.95
- Bissell's Hi-Low Carpet Sweeper, at \$5.95
- Studio Davenport, 10 different styles to choose from. Priced from \$39.95 to \$79.95
- Tables for the Living Room, from \$4.95 to \$34.50
- Sewing Cabinets, from 2.98 to 19.95
- Pictures, Book Ends, Magazine Racks, Desks, Hall Trees, Smokers, Record Cabinets, What Not Shelves, Pillows, Trays, Card Tables, and many, many more Practical Gift items.
- Sturdy Built Child's Rockers and Chairs, from 4.95 to 7.95
- Sturdy Built Child's Desk and Chair, at 9.95

Make your selection NOW. We will deliver it for Christmas

Miller's Furniture

Dependable & Reasonable

KEWASKUM

Phone 38F3

Open Evenings up to Dec. 23rd

The New Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Law Goes Into Effect Jan. 1, 1946

One accident and you may never drive again!—unless you are prepared to pay up to \$11,000 for injuries or death of others or damages to property. Sound, dependable automobile insurance is the wisest, the most practical and economical way to comply with the new automobile law in case of accident. Insure with

A. H. SEEFELDT

County Highway S Kewaskum Phone 91F11

WHY WORRY WHEN YOU DRIVE

Let State Farm Mutual of Bloomington, Illinois, do the worrying about your financial responsibility under new state law. Their shoulders are broad (world's largest auto insurance company), so is their coverage—and at low cost. For details, without obligation, call 70F11, now. Agent MARVIN A. MARTIN, Kewaskum.

"Everybody's Talking"



"If you want 'body' without heaviness try Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



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."

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. 15

Staeher's Liquor Mart

1 DOOR NORTH OF MODERN LAUNDRY

WEST BEND, WIS.

Come in and let us show you our choice supply of all popular brands of whiskies, wines, gins, rums, cordials, and champagnes—

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

Here are some nice gift suggestions:

- For Dad—Some good brandy
- For Mother—Some choice kummel
- For Sister—Virginia Dare wine
- For Brother—Some good whiskey

CHOICE PORT, MUSCATEL, AND SHERRY WINES to serve with your Christmas dinner

LITHIA, BRAUMEISTER, GETTLEMAN AND BLATZ BEER

By the Case—Quarts

For those who prefer mixed drinks we have FREE RECIPE BOOKS

A nice supply of cocktail cherries and Spanish stuffed olives.

Also: Heubleins & Hiram Walkers Ready-Mixed Cocktails

"There's No Place Like Home to Enjoy Your Mixed Drinks"

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Staeher's Liquor Mart

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday

SYL. STAEHLER, Proprietor
 WEST BEND, WIS.

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

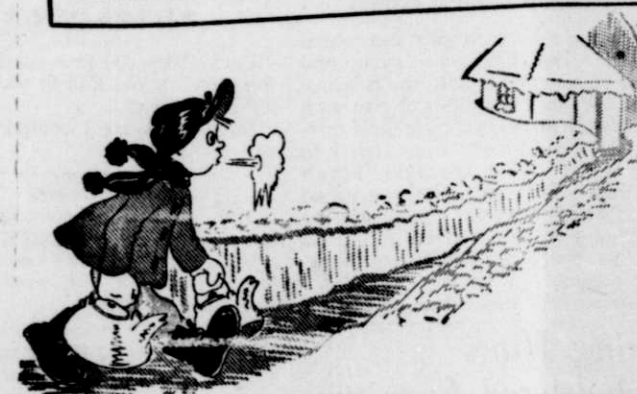
Excellent Working Conditions

Kewaskum Utensil Co.

Phone 105

Kewaskum, Wis.

"GEE, I WISH WE WOULD GET AN Electric DAIRY WATER HEATER..."



Here is a modern, efficient answer to the hot water problem in the milk house. It's simple to operate—pour in the cold water and out comes an equal amount of HOT water . . . heated by an electric element. Simply plug the automatic Electric dairy water heater into an electric convenience outlet.

A MODERN FARM IS RUN BY ELECTRICITY



KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the paper is accepted if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 14, 1945

Mrs. Olive Haase is making an extended visit with relatives at Adel.

Mrs. Walter Klug and Mrs. Frank Vetter were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch of Batavia visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug on Sunday.

A. H. Seefeldt attended a meeting of the state department of agriculture at Madison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lavrenz of Cecil visited over the week end with relatives and friends.

Miss Theima Jordani of Kenosha spent the week end with the Henry B. Rosenheimer family.

Lester Meinhardt of Madison spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.

Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.

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

Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groth in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Kniekel of Campbellsport was a Sunday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

Order your Christmas turkey now. Oswald Voigt Turkey Ranch, Batavia, R. 1, Adell. Phone Random Lake 159F3.

Mrs. Ward Bryant is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant while her husband is stationed in California.

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

Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau, Misses Sylvia Kloeke and Yvonne Haessly of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church held their annual Christmas party in the church parlors last Thursday afternoon.

Edw. Brandt of Teaneck, N. J. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, and other relatives and friends here. Mr. Brandt visited here while in Milwaukee to attend a convention.

Don't fool with a cold

Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA—steaming-hot—at bedtime. It helps before morning by clearing out intestinal waste.—GRAF'S DRUG STORE.—adv.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son, Lt. Jos. Honeck, who just returned home from duty in the ETO, and his wife of West Bend were visitors at the K. A. Honeck home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuehke spent several days the forepart of this week in the northern part of the state, returning Wednesday with a trailer load of Christmas trees which they cut near Westboro in Price county.

—Mrs. Walter Klug was surprised on her birthday Sunday evening by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Beckhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of here and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter La Verne of the town of Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Carl Meinhardt and son Robert and Walter Stroege of Milwaukee and Edwin Techtman were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and son and Mrs. Mary Techtman. The Meinhardts and Mr. Stroege also called on Mrs. Ida Demarest.

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

Special Weekly Bargains

Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers.
Good New Ear Corn, \$30.00 per ton.
Hay, \$16.00 a ton.
Straw, \$10.00 a ton.
We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence Posts.

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Garage



SHUCKS! NO TIME OFF NOW THAT I'M GETTING A CARGILL-MIX MASH

Keep Your Hens on the Job!
Good poultry profits require good feeding. Feed a mash mixed with Cargill 35% Concentrate — it's a rich source of vitamins, minerals and proteins that help make your hens lay and pay. Order today.

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

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum

Girls Make This Beauty Test

If constipation makes your complexion muddy and takes the sparkle out of your eyes, try this old-fashioned 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.

—Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mrs. Anita Kirchner and granddaughter, Patsy Kirchner of the town of Wayne visited Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin and also called on the John H. Martins.

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. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Large electric battery brooder, two years old. Price \$125.00. Inquire of Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 34.

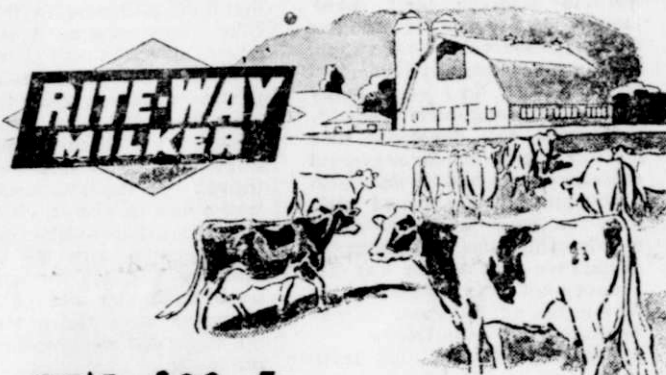
FOR RENT—Farm house in town of Scott, County Trunk D, 4 miles east of New Fane. Inquire at this office. 11-21 p

FOR SALE—Balsam Christmas trees. Come and take your pick. Elmer Zuehke, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 72F33. 12-14-21 p

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA PORK and BEANS, 20 ounce can 13c
- SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 25c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 59c
- SILVER BUCKLE DICED CARROTS, 20 ounce can 10c
- IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box 25c
- NASS TOMATO SOUP, 20 ounce can 13c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for 15c
- IGA WHOLE GRAIN CORN, 19 ounce can 16c
- ROYAL GUEST TEA, 4 ounce box 25c
- MORTON'S CHICKEN a la KING, 9 1/2 ounce glass 44c
- IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can 25c
- TEXAS PRIDE FRUIT CAKE, 1 pound tin 89c

JOHN MARX



Who'll do YOUR MILKING TONIGHT?

Think how much easier it would be to turn over to a pump the work that now tires your hands and wrists... to milk two cows in the time you now take for one... to protect your milk against barn odors in the Rite-Way vacuum-sealed pail.

With a Rite-Way you can put your cows on a time schedule that stimulates them to give their milk in less time... that safeguards delicate udders... that steps up milk production and profits.

Come in... let us tell you all about the Rite-Way — fast Milker.



Myron A. Perschbacher REX GARAGE

Phone 30F12 KEWASKUM
Allis-Chalmers New Idea Farm Machinery
See the New "Red-E-Hot Water Heater"

TIGER CHIEF BATTERIES

\$6.25 EXCH.

For plenty of reserve power... quick-starting in the coldest weather. No finer batteries made... built with genuine Port Orford Cedar separators. 45 and 51 plates. 18 months service guaranteed.



Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades

Specials for Week of Dec. 15-22

Pillsbury's Best Flour 50 lb. sack, Enriched \$2.45
Fresh Roasted Peanuts per pound 25c

Van Camp Pork & Beans, per can 15c
Calumet Baking Powder per can 16c

Puffed Rice, Two 4 oz. packages 15c
Old Time Coffee 1 pound package 30c

Christmas Toys, Games and Gifts
SECOND FLOOR
Dee Cut Green Beans 20 ounce can 15c

Large Budded Walnuts per lb. 45c
CANDY
Box Candy, lb. 59c to 1.50
All kinds of Candy Bars Limited Supply

Red Sour Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 2 for 69c
Orange Juice No. 2 can 19c

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas
Northern Tissue 5 rolls for 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

I. L. 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 bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine 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 croscote 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, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Plymouth & Dodge Automobile Owners

We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning 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 winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

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

NEED

\$50 -- \$75 -- \$100

to tide you over the holidays?

What would Christmas be without Santa Claus, well-filled stockings and the laughter of happy children. But year-end expenses take a lot of money.

If a personal loan would ease the pressure, tell us about your needs. Repayment to suit your convenience.

AT LOW BANK RATES

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our 40th Christmas Season

There are no finer gifts than jewelry from a Jewelry Store. You will find charming gifts for every member of the family, in limited numbers of course, so early buying is advised. Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Bracelets, Jewelry, Pens, Toilet Sets and many other articles at reasonable prices. A full line of Christmas greeting folders. Your patronage is 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 Zimmelf'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.

BIG BAKING SALE!
YOU BAKE YOUR BEST WITH
Pillsbury's Best 2.49
Petri's General Store, Wayne, Wis.

AUCTION
On the farm located on the Southeast corner of Highway 41 and the Holy Hill Road—1/2 mile south of Richfield and directly across Highway 41 from the Milwaukee Journal F. M. Station.
ON THE GEORGE THELLMANN FARM
The farm having been sold the personal property will be sold to the highest bidder on
Saturday, December 15th
at 12:00 NOON
20 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
14 Milk Cows freshening from January to March; 3 Bred Heifers freshening in March, April, May; 2 Yearling Heifers; 1 Purebred Holstein Bull, papers available—Good Type and Quality.
HORSES—Matched Team of Bays, mare 7, gelding 8.
1 Brood Sow to farrow soon; 4 Shoats, around 100 lbs. each—100 Leghorn Hens—200 Pullits and Roosters.
MACHINERY—John Deere General purpose tractor on steel, model A-O, 12 in. 2-bottom John Deere tractor plow, heavy duty, stone hitch, David Bradley manure spreader on rubber, like new, John Deere side delivery, 3 years old, McDeering hay loader, putch type, 2 years old, McDeering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Rowell silo filler with blower, 3 years old, John Deere grass mower, 3 years old, Oliver 3-way plow, walking plow, McC-D, 2-sec. springtooth, heavy type, tractor hitch, 2-sec. wood bar drag, land roller, very good, Van Brunt 14-bar seeder, Peoria 14-bar drill, McDeering corn planter, and very many other items too numerous to mention.
FEED—20 tons of hay, alfalfa and clover, 600 bu. Vicland oats, 50 bu. Banatza oats, 100 bu. wheat, 30 ft. silage, plenty of time for removal, 4 ton cob corn, more or less.
TERMS—\$25 AND UNDER, CASH
GEORGE THELLMAN, Richfield
Ewald Schwulst, Richfield, Auctioneer

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress to Probe Diplomacy of State Department; Maneuver to Modify Demands of CIO Unions

Released by Western Newspaper Union. With the work stoppages in G. M. plants threatening to paralyze practically all of the automobile industry...



Although handicapped by an almost complete lack of tools, these German prisoners of war in PW camp at Fowey, England, still managed to turn out this varied collection of toys to help fill Santa's bag for little Britons.

U. S. DIPLOMACY: Duplicity Charged

Long under fire for its implementation of American foreign policy in the wake of U. S. victories on the battlefield, the state department was scheduled for congressional investigation following ex-Amb. Patrick Hurley's charge that some of its personnel had worked counter to his efforts to promote the unification of China.

In losing his bombshell on Capitol Hill, Hurley declared that certain professional diplomats were inviting future conflict by siding with the Chinese communist party and the imperialistic bloc of nations in keeping China divided against itself and unable to resist encroachment.

While he worked for a democratic China which could act as stabilizing influence in the Orient, Hurley charged, some state department officials told the Chinese communists that his activities did not reflect the policy of the U. S. and they should not enter into a unified government unless retaining military control.

Agreement to investigate the state department followed the demand of Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) for an inquiry to determine whether there was any variance between U. S. foreign policy and the Potsdam declaration and whether the foreign service was interfering with domestic affairs in South America, influencing other countries toward communist government, or clashing with the army and navy over occupation policy.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-chief of staff, prepared to embark upon his duties as special envoy to China in the midst of Chiang Kai-shek's redoubling of efforts to unify the country and open the way for vigorous postwar economic expansion. In announcing his program to modernize the country, Chiang declared the No. 1 goal would be the improvement of transportation to facilitate an exchange of materials between the various regions.

LABOR: On Defensive

Heretofore on the offensive with its demands for higher wages and maintenance of high wartime pay, the CIO was suddenly thrown back on the defensive with the Ford Motor company's proposal that the United Automobile workers pay a \$5 a day fine for workers involved in unauthorized strikes.

Ford asked for this protection against production losses as officials continued negotiations with the UAW, whose leaders have maintained that the industry can afford 30 per cent pay boosts without raising prices because of large reserves and promises of substantial profits from huge postwar output.

While UAW immediately challenged the effectiveness of a fine in curbing wildcat walkouts, Ford officials insisted that the union could exert sufficient pressure on its locals to prevent unauthorized strikes, slowdowns and controlled production.

Meanwhile, General Motors, reversing a previous stand, agreed to consult with government officials concerning resumption of negotiations with the UAW after the union gave ground in its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase. With the company holding out for a modification of terms, the UAW declared that it would seek no wage increase.

Find Novel Uses for Radio Surplus

Laboratory technicians who are working with the Reconstruction Finance corporation in developing methods of disposing of three to five billion dollars worth of new and used radio and electronics equipment no longer needed by the armed forces have found that antenna tube sections can be cut into small sizes and converted into toy whistles for exuberant youngsters.

Toy whistles are only one of a number of adaptations that have been worked out by RFC and industry technicians in an effort to develop peacetime markets for the vast quantities of radio and electronics equipment and components that are deemed of no further use to the military services.

Other conversion possibilities include small flag pole holders for use in decorating homes on holiday occasions, adapted from antenna mounting brackets; curtain or portieres rods, from ground rods and aids for such fanciful occupations as hunting buried treasures from hand-carried mine detectors.

Besides the many items that will perform peacetime tasks entirely unrelated to their wartime uses, much of the equipment, such as the mobile communications units, walkie-talkies, field telephone sets and tank and plane inter-phone systems will be available for civilian or commercial usage with little or no change. Fire and police departments, railroads, taxicab companies, transit organizations, amateur radio operators, farmers, housewives and many other groups and individuals will be provided with ready peacetime uses for the communications materials that figured so prominently in the victories in the European and Pacific theaters.

PEARL HARBOR: Kept Top Secret

Because of a desire to keep secret the U. S. breaking of the Japanese code, the intercepted messages revealing Jap political and military moves were known only to nine top officials, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former head of army intelligence, told the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Along with President Roosevelt, others possessing knowledge of the decoded messages included Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of State Hull, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, head of the war plans division, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, Col. R. S. Bratton of the army intelligence staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Miles.

Though Maj. Gen. Walter Short and Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel were not apprized of the breaking of the code, Miles said, they were kept informed of the course of events. However, with officials anticipating an attack in the far east, Short and Kimmel were advised to take only such action as they deemed necessary at Pearl Harbor and guard against sabotage.

When asked what significance was attached to a decoded Jap message of Sept. 24, 1941, asking espionage agents in Hawaii to advise Tokyo of the disposition of the American fleet in Pearl Harbor, Miles replied: "Taken alone, it looks exactly like what we know now it was—a plan for bombing Pearl Harbor. But unless we look on it with hindsight, it was only one of a great number of Jap messages seeking information on our warships. It was perfectly normal for them to be doing so."

Loses Half of House

When the town of Silver Lake, Minn., decided to widen Center street, the village council attempted to induce Mrs. Clara Caspryk, 44, to move her five-room residence, extending 16 feet into the area required for the expansion.

Not only did Mrs. Caspryk refuse a proposition for the town to move the building back and pay her \$800, Mayor Frank Bundes said, but she also ignored a court order to relocate the structure, leading to the judge's permission for the village to remove that part of the property blocking the improvement.

After a crew of carpenters virtually saved the building in half, Mrs. Caspryk was left with only one bedroom intact, the living room having been completely shorn and the kitchen, dining room and an upstairs bedroom bisected. Because she had no other place to live, Mrs. Caspryk, who is crippled by arthritis, returned to make her home in the one remaining bedroom after a brief stay with her brother-in-law.

GERMANY: Review Rife

With French obstruction to Allied plans for a central administration for Germany resulting in the economic breakup of the Reich and difficulties for a restoration of normalcy, the U. S. was asked to study the advisability of revising the Potsdam declaration pledging this country to its present course.

In urging a re-examination of U. S. occupation policies, Byron Price, former director of the office of censorship who undertook a special mission to Europe for President Truman, declared that the German people were nursing old and new hatreds with increasing bitterness as their sufferings increased and despising themselves to whatever new leadership desperation may produce.

With German agriculture and industry seriously impaired during the closing stages of the war, Price said the U. S. must also decide whether to deliver foodstuffs to the country to prevent starvation and epidemics this winter and help remove some causes for unrest.

LABOR-INDUSTRY: Meet Lags

Started with high hopes, the labor-industry conference called in Washington, D. C., slowly ground toward its conclusion with indications that no important new machinery would be constructed for the speedy settlement of employee-management disputes.

In seeking orderly procedure in drawing up an original contract, the conferees recommended collective bargaining first, then conciliation, and finally voluntary arbitration. In cases of grievances under existing contracts, the delegates resolved that pacts should incorporate provisions for settlements without resort to strikes, lockouts or other interruptions to production.

As the conference faltered toward its end, with neither side apparently disposed to surrender any of its bargaining advantages, labor-industry representatives approved a proposal to meet for consultation whenever they saw fit.

SCHOOL LIGHTING: Best Pays

In a detailed report to civic leaders on lighting and seeing conditions, the Miami, Fla., Kiwanis club declared the progress of pupils in a properly lighted room in Tuscomb, Ala., showed two-thirds less failure over a test period of two years.

At Lebanon, Pa., a 28 per cent improvement was shown, and at Cambridge, Mass., the failure ratio in the fifth grade was one to three in favor of better lighting.

The National Safety council has summarized findings on the causes of ladder accidents as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Accident Factors, No. of Cases, and a third column with values. Rows include Climbing or descending improperly, Failure to secure ladder at bottom or top, Using defective ladders, Using the wrong type of ladder, Placing ladder in an unsafe position, Working unsafely on ladders, and Other.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STRIKES RESULT FROM NEW NATIONAL TACTICS

WASHINGTON—Intelligent thinking people are asking themselves (and me) why these strikes develop, ebb and flow, so systematically through the country. They cannot see why in a time of world crisis when the necessity is great for the nation to succeed with her reconversion and production, there should be any strikes at all.

The first point glaringly evident behind the situation is the labor is a completely controlled entity, a centrally managed, thoroughly disciplined, wholly directed group in national life. It is set up like an army with a general headquarters, boards of strategy, publicity departments, field officers, organizers like recruiting officers, and the union man himself is like a private in the ranks. He has no more rights than an army private.

In view of this condition, it is necessary to look beyond the claims made for individual strikes in any search for an answer as to why they occur. The Washington bus and railway strike, for instance, which finally, and because of recurrence, caused the government to seize the lines, involved an old case, unsettled for many months.

There would seem to be no reason why the strike was called first the day the National Labor-Management conference assembled here to discuss and arrange a conclusive peace pact.

What I specifically mean is no necessary arose at that particular time involving any of the factors of the case to warrant a walk-out. No government agency had denied anything the day before, or anything like that.

The case of the CIO auto workers involved their many months old demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Long range, indirect negotiations had strained and broken many times, but singularly enough, this strike call developed also the day the Labor-Management conference reached its deadlock.

The orders were issued within a few hours after the deadlock became apparent within the conference and before any announcement was permitted to leak to the public press. (It was published two days later.)

These facts, I think, are further evidence of what I have suggested before, namely, that labor has developed new tactics. Up to this postwar series of strikes, labor management was largely an uncentralized operation. It functioned in a democratic way in what might be called a democratic process.

On the one hand was the AFL and on the other the CIO, and in their functions they could be likened to the Democratic and Republican parties of the nation, one a majority, the other a minority.

Following the analogy through completely, the other independent unions could be likened to the minority parties which have only a few scattered votes. In theory one acted as a bulwark against the other, a restraint to keep it on the right path. It never functioned in a totalitarian way or under centralized control.

This time the old conservative AFL streetcar workers acted simultaneously with the great CIO body of auto workers. I do not charge collusion.

To try to dig inside that situation to find the proof would be as tedious as pursuing an electrically magnetized needle through all the nation's haystacks. But the results came out that way as everyone can see.

I must therefore conclude that the strikes were called against the conference, therefore against Mr. Truman and against the government. They were simply manifestations of organized labor pressure. This is my answer.

No other conclusion seems possible from logical analysis, particularly since they were called immediately after management came forward with a program to make labor responsible for its actions.

The program took up many suggestions you have seen published in this column, including proposals for legislation establishing the principle of union responsibility, including abandonment of its immunity under the anti-trust laws, the right to sue and be sued, and equal responsibility under the National Labor Relations act.

The proposals did not involve any settlement of the wage controversy or other elements involved in a particular strike discussion, but merely laid down the program of union responsibility.

Now, if all these facts are true, as I have said, the ultimate crisis has arrived in this matter. On the one hand you have evidence of union centralization of controls on a national scale, but at the same time a union refusal to accept any legal responsibility.

This, then, is the time the government and the country must decide where they are going. If the position of the unions is maintained, the economy and the politics of the nation will be exercised by them. If no settlement is reached, their controls can continue to be maintained.

Washington Digest

SSB Finds Workers Want Jobs, Not Pay to Be Idle

Only One in Six Who Lose Jobs Ever Ask for Unemployment Insurance, and Even They Soon Leave Rolls.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Two men who have been life-long friends will have occasion to remember the month of August, 1945, for a long time to come. Sgt. Peter Pugh, waiting for invasion on an aircraft carrier off the coast of Japan, Hank Haines, welder in a medium bomber plant, drew with his pen a notice that his job had come to an end because medium bombers were no longer needed.

Of course the sergeant was not discharged immediately. Neither was Hank—not immediately. He had two weeks. Then he went downtown to file his unemployment compensation claim and put in an application with the United States Employment Service for a new job. Within six weeks he was back at the aircraft factory, but instead of welding parts for medium bombers he was working on the engine of a giant passenger plane.

Then Peter came home. Before he went off to the Pacific he had worked at the same plant, did the very same type of work Haines was doing. Peter needed a job and since he was a veteran, Haines once more had to give up his position and file another claim with the unemployment compensation office.

Fiction? The names are. But the stories contain facts that have been happening thousands of times in all parts of the country since the war ended. Facts like these are telling some important things to an agency in Washington that was set up at the bottom of the depression in order to help people meet the economic crisis that comes to almost everyone some time. This agency is the Social Security board, and I am thinking particularly of that division of it which administers the state unemployment compensation laws.

The sudden end of the war brought manifold problems to this agency. Like many others, it had expected reconversion and demobilization to be gradual processes and unemployment aid was ready to meet that situation. But the atomic bomb changed the picture and suddenly millions of men and women were thrown onto the labor market. There was a sudden rise in claims for unemployment insurance as the country grappled with the problem of creating jobs for the workers who were no longer needed when war contracts were terminated and for the boys who were doffing uniforms for mufti.

Facts on Jobless Pay

In this first experience of its kind since the SSB came into being some important facts are being uncovered—answers to such questions as: What is the truth about peace-induced unemployment in this country?

When on the average will the unemployment compensation periods run out and the crisis become acute if there are not enough jobs? What kind of people are asking for jobless pay? Is it true that they are taking this money and not bothering to look for work?

Let us see what answers the Employment Bureau of the Social Security Board is finding to these questions as experts here in Washington and in the field sift through a great mass of data. First, I might say that unemployment compensation claims at this writing are a good barometer of the unemployment throughout the country brought on by the war. Later this would not be the case. When there is a long period of heavy unemployment, people who have been out of work for four months or more would not appear on the claims lists and therefore would not figure in the statistics. But the situation is different today.

The rise in unemployment is fresh and the periods of payment have not yet been used up by many claimants. So the rolls reflect a true picture of the situation.

As these lines are written, the second wave of unemployment to hit the country since the war ended is mounting as the first wave recedes. At the present time workers are being discharged because they are being displaced by servicemen who are being demobilized. The first wave was made up of those persons who found themselves out of jobs because war industries had to convert to peacetime operation.

In the first wave about six million workers found themselves out of work as a result of the ending of war contracts. Of these, three million shifted to peacetime jobs right away without any interruption, two million registered in unemployment compensation offices and about one million are unaccounted for—they may have found other jobs without registering in the unemployment office, or they might have gone on vacation or retired. About 1,100,000 former war workers of this number found it necessary to draw unemployment compensation. Right now the claims for jobless pay are dropping each week and Social Security officials say that means the full impact of the first wave of unemployment—the reconversion wave—has been felt. The bulk of the war workers have been laid off. The bulk of those who are going to file for benefits have already done so.

What's ahead, then, is the second wave—the unemployment which will come as an aftermath of demobilization. It is estimated that from six to nine million servicemen are destined to return to industry in the next 9 to 12 months. In addition, about two million workers who have been in government service during the war will be looking for new jobs. That means that about eight million persons will be thrown on the labor market in this second wave which will come as a result of the end of the war.

Crisis Looms By 1947 As nearly as can be judged, Social Security officials see a crisis by 1947 if there are not enough jobs. That is, they expect that unemployment compensation payments will carry people over jobless periods until about 1947, by which time payments will have been used up. Since the amount of compensation and the length of time for which it is paid are based on previous length of employment and wages, it is plain that a period of spotty employment will affect a worker's future benefits.

A different type of person is applying for jobless compensation these days than when the system was set up in the days when apples were being sold on street corners and unemployment was a major threat to family security.

In the early thirties workers collected their benefits for the entire period of their eligibility and still were without jobs. As of this moment they are collecting for an average of four weeks and then getting jobs. Today more women are applying for unemployment compensation than men. Skilled workers make up more than 50 per cent of the claimants; semi-skilled rank next in number.

As unemployment comes into the national picture again and efforts are made to get more complete jobless legislation out of congress, arguments are heard that people who are able to get unemployment compensation do not bother to look for jobs. This is answered by the Social Security Board on the basis of what they have been finding out from the postwar claims.

They point out first that little better than one in six of the persons who lost their jobs as a result of reconversion is receiving unemployment compensation payments. This shows, they say, that a worker prefers a job any day to being paid for not working. Moreover, they point to the fact that over 750,000 persons, or about 35 per cent of the workers who filed claims initially since V-J Day, have already left the rolls and taken jobs. Then there is the testimony that in two representative cities where special studies were made it was found that two-thirds of the workers who left the claim rolls took jobs before they drew any benefits at all. They say that other cases can be cited to prove the point.

Meantime, as the second wave of jobless workers hits the labor market, the unemployment compensation agencies prepare to handle growing claims for jobless pay unless—and until—peacetime industry gets its wheels turning to provide the jobs that are needed.

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Only two out of five people killed in traffic accidents are pedestrians, which shows that the hunted are more agile than the hunters—and that lack of responsibility brings a heavy punishment on drivers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HOUSEKEEPER: Permanent, for modern home out of town; no children, State age, etc. Tel. G. 5. Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMAN To care for complete housework on farm. Modern throughout. 4 adults. Tel. Wilcox 842. MUTZ BROS., Trevor, Wisconsin.

Wanted, housekeeper, Lutheran preferred, in town, city conveniences. Write Wm. Vetske, Jr., Box 195, Rapid River, Mich.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED WANTED TO BUY GOOD DAIRY HAY in carload lots. State price loaded in. Write MAYER, Belgium, Wisconsin.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. "KRO" PLASTIC BISCUIT and cookie cutter, cuts, picks up, presses out. Get one in red, from your local hardware or 5c and 10c store.

LIVESTOCK 80 REGISTERED BERKSHIRES FALL, Spring Boars. Ready for services. Ives Stock Farms, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS IT'S EASY TO KILL DEBRUGS with Greener's Spray with DDT—same application. Ask your dealer or write Greener's Inc., Chilhowie, Va.

WANTED TO BUY HAIT WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 758 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Buy Victory Bonds! CHEST COLDS WITH MUSTEROLE

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A synthetic rubber developed entirely from petroleum gases is now being used in the manufacture of truck-tire inner tubes. Called Butyl, the new synthetic produces an extra margin of safety against puncture, holds air much longer.

Since Pearl Harbor, the United States has produced as much synthetic rubber as the entire world's supply of natural rubber for the 18 years from 1900 through 1918.

The rubber industry's prewar capacity of 65,000,000 tires a year has been increased to more than 110,000,000 civilian tires annually.

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

PAZO for 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, PAZO ointment 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 suppository form. The same soothing relief that you get with PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT All-COMFORTABLE LAXATIVE

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

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness and the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disease are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise in this respect. The Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Herlong, motion picture producer, married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Klitzberg, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, was in a German hos-

pital. Dr. Jacoby, who was treating him, finally secured a promise from Arthur that he would try to live, providing the doctor reported that he was dead. Arthur did not want Elizabeth to know of his condition. When he arrived in Amer-

ica he secured a job with Spratt, and was invited out to his home. He knew who Elizabeth was, but believed the change in him was sufficient so that she would not recognize him.

CHAPTER XIV

"Have you ever been to the United States before, Mr. Kessler?"

He turned to her at once, and Elizabeth thought, "He's as relieved as I am to have that look between us broken, or if he's not, then I'm letting my imagination go haywire." He was answering Cherry.

"Yes, Miss Herlong, but that was many years ago, long before this country was brightened by your existence."

"Say, that's very good!" Dick exclaimed with a grin.

Elizabeth flashed him a teasing glance. "You won't, Oscar." They all laughed, and Dick said to Kessler.

"You speak awfully well for a man who's just been here once, and that so long ago."

"It has been three years since I left Germany. Besides, I have visited England and Scotland. We have more chance to practice foreign languages in Europe than you have here."

"Oh yes, of course you do," said Cherry. "We don't have any. We take French, and learn to say 'Have you seen the garden of my grandmother's cousin?' and then school is out for the summer and we forget it. At least, I always did."

"Haven't you three children, Mrs. Herlong?"

"Why yes," said Elizabeth, "but Brian is only eleven, so he had his dinner early. But she could not help asking, 'How did you know there were three?'"

"Mr. Herlong told me, and showed me a picture of you all. Brian isn't asleep yet, is he?"

"I'm sure he isn't. Do you want to meet him too?"

"I should like to very much, if it's quite convenient."

Elizabeth laughed a little. "Mr. Kessler, you should know it's never inconvenient for a mother to display her jewels. Dick, will you run up and get Brian?"

"Sure, but you'd better warn Mr. Kessler that he'll be all smeared with glue and bugs. Brian's mounting butterflies, does it all day and night, and he'll talk your ear off about them if you let him."

"I should like that. Tell him to bring his specimens down and show them to me."

"There are thousands," Cherry warned, but Kessler showed no dismay. He only said,

"Then tell him to bring a few, and don't make him brush his hair, or he'll dislike me before he sees me." He and Dick exchanged a look of understanding. As Dick went out Kessler turned to Elizabeth.

"I hope I'm not upsetting a domestic arrangement, Mrs. Herlong, in asking that he come in. But your two older children are so entertaining that I couldn't help wanting to see the other."

"Aren't you nice!" exclaimed Cherry.

"Thank you for saying so," answered Elizabeth. "Of course, their father and I think they are, but we love having other people agree with us."

"I'm sure other people do. You should be very proud, Mrs. Herlong." He glanced around him. "When one sees a home like this, one knows who is responsible for it. I don't mean the physical furnishings of your house, attractive as they are—I mean its atmosphere. It's not by chance one achieves such confidence and vitality."

He spoke sincerely, obviously meaning what he said. Elizabeth felt a glow of pleasure. It was like what she had felt when she sat on the balcony yesterday afternoon, before she heard the children talking in the den. She wondered what Kessler would say of them now if he had heard that conversation.

She said, "I hardly know how to answer such a compliment, Mr. Kessler. Has it occurred to you that perhaps we have too much confidence, a good deal more than is justified by the world we live in?"

"Oh yes," he replied instantly. "That's true of nearly all Americans—at least, it seems true to anyone who comes to the United States from Europe. But surely," he added smiling, "you can't hold yourself guilty when a man long surrounded by terror comes into your home and feels encouraged at the thought that this, and not the other, is the normal state of living?"

His words made her feel better than she had felt all day. Now that the two of them seemed to be back on a normal basis from which a friendship could be started, it occurred to Elizabeth that perhaps Kessler, fresh from Nazi Germany but evidently not part of it, could tell Dick more clearly than she ever could something about the issues at stake in this war he was going to be asked to fight. Much as she loved Dick she could not disguise from herself the fact that he was more superficial than she would have liked him to be, so occupied with girls and football that he was glad to accept clichés that relieved him from being occupied with more troublesome matters. Dick was a nice boy, but mentally he was a rather lazy one, and neither she nor his father was quite capable of coping with him. Spratt was inclined to believe he would begin to take life seriously when the time came; Elizabeth thought the time had come for it. Sometimes it happened that a friend was better at this than the parents who had spent so many years being more indulgent than they should have been, or who at least had emphasized details of socially acceptable behavior at the expense of the much harder job of making a boy think for himself.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the opening of the door from the

hall. Spratt and Dick came in with Brian, who had a glass-topped box of specimens under his arm. "This is Mr. Kessler, Brian," Spratt said. "He wanted to meet you so he could know the whole Herlong family."

"How do you do sir," said Brian, all in one word, and held out his hand. Fortunately Kessler was sitting down instead of leaning on his cane, and so could give him a handshake. Brian stood uncertainly, one foot curled around the opposite ankle.

"Your brother tells me you are interested in natural history," said Kessler, "and I asked him to tell you I should like to see some of your specimens. Is that what's in the case?"

Brian nodded. "Butterflies. Want to see them?"

"Look out," warned Dick, and Cherry said simultaneously, "You don't know what you're getting into, Mr. Kessler." Paying no attention to them, their guest already had his head close to Brian's as they bent over the butterflies together. Dick poured a cocktail for his father, and saying, "You'll need another one too, Mr. Kessler, if you let him get started," he refilled Kessler's glass.

Kessler appeared to be deeply interested in Brian's butterflies. Brian was chattering.

"That blue one is easy to get, it's there everywhere except where it's too cold for them. The name is Lamp-Lampides something, I forget, but I've got it written in my notebook. This is a monarch butterfly, they fly north in the summer-

moment's embarrassment, until she reminded herself that Kessler must have had to bear many stares from children and would understand that Brian did not know he was being rude. She was not sure she had been right in permitting Brian to bring a chair to the dinner table. Though she had planned the menu with special reference to his disability, Kessler might nevertheless be awkward about eating with one hand.

Except for her fancies, which she was inclined to call absurd, it was a very successful dinner. They all liked their visitor and he evidently liked them, and Spratt was glad to find his family and his friend getting along so well together. They had coffee in the living room. Over the coffee Kessler said to her, "Your hospital is exactly what I most hoped to find in this blessed country, Mrs. Herlong. I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed meeting all of you."

He spoke this time with a simple friendliness, as though quite unaware that there had been any odd glances between them. Elizabeth said, "Now that you know us, I hope you'll come back to see us again."

"Thank you," he answered. "I should like to very much."

That was all they said to each other. Spratt got up and suggested that he and Kessler go into the study and talk over their story problem. The children said good night with a cordiality very warm compared to their usual routine of politeness toward adult guests, and Brian went upstairs. A few moments later Pudge and Julia came to call for the two older ones. "Get through dinner all right?" Pudge asked with a sympathetic grin.

"Pudge," said Cherry, as though conveying momentous news, "he was nice."

Pudge scowled incredulously. "A refugee?"

"Sure," said Dick, "but he's okay."

Elizabeth went upstairs to say good night to Brian. He was enthusiastic about Kessler and the promise of help in mounting the skeleton of a bat. "You know what he told me about bats, mother? He said if we had ears as good as theirs we could hear a fly walking up the wall. He said a bat was one of the most mysterious creatures on earth, we just didn't understand them a bit. That guy sure does know a lot."

The initial sense of familiarity returned to tease her. But whether or not she already knew him, Kessler was a fine fellow, she reflected, and she was glad Brian liked him.

Brian turned over in bed. "Mother, I just thought of something. Peter's a Jew."

"So what?" asked Elizabeth.

"Mr. Kessler's a German, and you know how they are about Jews. He said I could bring Peter, but I didn't tell him—"

"If Mr. Kessler had approved of that sort of thing he'd have stayed in Germany, Brian."

"Maybe Mr. Kessler's a Jew," Brian suggested hopefully. "Is he?"

"I don't know, but you needn't worry about it. He's not stupid enough for that foolishness."

"I guess not," Brian said, relieved. "I sure do like him."

"So do I." She reflected that Kessler's enjoyment of a happy domestic scene might mean he was lonely in a strange country. "Brian," she suggested, since we like Mr. Kessler so much, let's prove it by doing something for him. Let's ask his little girl to bring some of her friends over to go swimming."

"Oh, rats," said Brian. One thing he could not understand about his big brother was Dick's liking for girls.

"Brian, suppose we had to pack up all of a sudden and go live in Germany. Wouldn't you be glad if other children made friends with you instead of making you play all by yourself?"

"Well—do we have to?"

"Not at all, and Mr. Kessler doesn't have to help you with the bat, either. Come on, Brian, be a sport. We'll have a good party with lots to eat, sherbet and one of those big cakes from Delhaven's, and all you'll have to do is be polite. You can ask Peter, over and she can bring her own friends."

Brian sighed. "It'll be awful," he objected.

"All right, let's put it this way. If you go over to Mr. Kessler's and he helps you put a bat's skeleton together, you can play with his little girl one afternoon by way of saying thank you. If you don't go over there, you needn't do it."

Brian mournfully considered the alternative. It was a struggle, but at last, after she had tried again to tell him the value of give-and-take in the world, he yielded. As she closed the door Elizabeth drew a long sigh of her own. "I don't wonder so many parents let their children grow up to be monsters of selfishness," she thought. "It's so much easier. But then they grow up to grab, grab, grab, until they turn out to be fascists grabbing for the whole world."

She went into her own room. Glancing at the radio, she wondered what fresh disasters she would hear about if she turned it on, and dia not turn it on. She sat down at her desk and got ready to write some letters.

"Maybe my children are pretty self-centered anyway," she was thinking. "Oh, for pity's sake, why should I be discontented with them? They're not malicious, disobedient, untruthful—they're simply hard, and it's the age they live in."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Recalling Brian's usual eagerness to avoid company dinners, Elizabeth was astonished. Kessler had won him evidently, as he had won the others. She let him come in, pausing to remind him in an undertone that he mustn't monopolize Mr. Kessler's attention. Brian nodded solemnly. As Kessler stood up, Brian watched the procedure with undisguised interest, for hitherto he had only seen him sitting down and had not been warned of all his new friend's handicaps. Elizabeth felt a

"It's never inconvenient for a mother to display her jewels."

time like birds. The copper and black one, you've seen thousands like it, it's a viceroy."

Spratt sat down by Elizabeth. "Good fellow, isn't he?" he said under cover of the other dialogue.

"Yes indeed. But we mustn't let Brian wear him out."

"I think he likes it," said Spratt. "One of these men who's interested in everything."

Elizabeth glanced at Kessler, almost ready to believe that her impression of self-consciousness on his part had been mistaken. Certainly their exchange of remarks before Brian's entrance had not suggested it. When the maid came in to announce dinner neither Kessler nor Brian heard her. They were deep in conversation, Brian sitting on the floor with his case in his hands, this time listening instead of talking.

... one of the ugliest objects in the world, but strangely fascinating," Kessler was saying to him. "It looks like a man with his hands spread out, but they are tremendous hands, many times larger than his body. The first time you look at one you feel a cold shiver run down your spine."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT SEEMS the report that Harpo Marx would speak in "Adventures in Casablanca" was false. According to late information, David L. Loew, who's producing the picture, has been offering Harpo more money, and



HARPO MARX

then still more, to say just one word. But Harpo feels that the reputation he's built up by remaining silent would be ruined if he gave in. The price finally reached \$50,000 (still according to the press agent's story) for one six-letter word, or \$9,166.67 per letter. The word? "Murder."

Twentieth Century-Fox has the material for quite a picture in the autobiography of Sol Hurok, which they bought recently. Mr. Hurok as one of our foremost concert managers has known scores of famous people; it should be easy to dramatize many of the incidents he tells. Chaliapin, Pavlova, Isadora Duncan—there'll probably be the usual to-do in Hollywood about who'll portray them.

Olivia de Havilland has discovered that work agrees with her. Against doctor's orders, she began Paramount's "To Each His Own"; she was underweight and tired, and the result of a recurrence of a fever she'd caught while in the South Pacific. The doctor advised rest and quiet; Olivia didn't agree. And she was right; she stepped on the scales recently and found she'd gained 15 pounds.

After hearing about so many screen folk who've been "discovered" at parties, working in drug stores, etc., it's a change, at least, to hear that Count Frederick Ledebur, playing a Nazi officer in "Notorious," was spotted by Alfred Hitchcock while playing polo.

It's good news that the "Harvest of Stars" radio show is all set for next summer. Raymond Massey continues as narrator, and Howard Barlow as conductor. The high standard of guest stars will be maintained; that means they'll be the best obtainable.

Leo Pape, the author of the comic strip, "Little Benny," has been engaged by Walt Disney to work on a story. Carl Carmer's writing one for Disney that unites four American folkloric tales, and Aldous Huxley is preparing a Disney "Alice in Wonderland."

William S. Paley, president of CBS, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. Robert McClure. He supervised radio broadcasting activities in North Africa and Italy, then became chief of radio at supreme headquarters in London, and was transferred from OWI to the army last March as deputy chief, psychological warfare division and information control division.

Harry Conover's debut as a movie actor in Republic's forthcoming super-musical, "Conover Girl," is a case of the master following his pupils. His model agency has produced a number of girls who've gone on to movie careers, including Jinx Falkenberg, Georgia Carroll and Anita Colby. During their model training he used to give them instructions; now they're ready to turn the tables on him.

"Justice Comes to Germany" is the title of the new March of Time; in pictures taken in the courtroom, it shows the trail of Frank Strasser, accused of murdering a U. S. airman who was a prisoner of war. It shows the fair workings of the U. S. military tribunal, and for sheer drama cannot be outdone. It is especially interesting and important now that the German leaders are being tried.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Acker, first wife of Rudolph Valen, has been signed by RKO for a big role in "Lady Luck." ... Tessie McCarthy, featured in the corps of skaters in "Suspense," is the girl who taught the Dionne quintuplets how to skate. ... Fibber McGee and Molly still lead the Hooperatings for evening radio shows. ... Ginny Sims is going Mohammed one better when it comes to "Lady Luck." ... The entire crest is being sheered off a small mountain so that the home she and her husband are building can stand there. ... Diana Lynn gets fashion ideas from the movies; she copied a dress Dorothy Lamour wore in "Masquerade in Mexico."

Robert Yankin, known in police circles as an investigator of spiritualistic frauds, served as technical advisor on the séance sequences of RKO's "Man Alive," which stars Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew and Adolphe Menjou.

At Monogram they've changed the title of "Glamour Girl," starring Belita, to "Suspense." But the studio already has a finished picture, starring Peter Cookson, Warren Williams and Anne Gwynne, called "Suspense."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Daytime Frock That Fits Perfectly A Smart Junior Two-Piece Dress



1417
11-18



8937
34-48

skirt is simple and flatters every figure. An ideal two-piece for gay holiday festivities.

Pattern No. 1417 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12 needs 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

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Excellent Lines
A GRACIOUS, distinctive-looking daytime dress for the matron with excellent lines and perfect fit. Shirring on shoulders and sleeves gives a soft feminine touch. Pretty in a scroll or floral print or solid tones. Accent with a favorite piece of jewelry.

Pattern No. 8937 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, three-quarter sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Gay Two-Piece
YOU'LL rate more than a passing glance in this smooth junior two-piece with scalloped closing and pert flared peplum. The gored

Chosen One Showed The Badge of Industry

Canny young Jean was a wonderful aid to her mother when time came to start the new Victory garden. She proved it the very first day. Mother was seeking an industrious, energetic man to help her do the planting. Two men came to apply for the job. Jean looked them over solemnly and then advised her mother to engage the little one. "Why not the big man?" mother whispered. "No," objected Jean, "he's got a patch on the seat of his pants. Hire the other one—his patches are on his knees!"

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But the extra pull of a "Center Bite" Ground Grip tire is not its only advantage. It has a 40% longer tread life and the cord body is 14% stronger. That is why more farmers use Firestone Ground Grips than any other make.

You will find that you can save time, money and do a better job of farming with Firestone Ground Grips... the only tires with the "Center Bite."

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Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC. Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

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With Our Men and Women in Service

T/4 OPPERMANN RETURNS FROM JAPAN; DISCHARGED

T/4 Reuben Oppermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of the town of Auburn, arrived home Tuesday, Dec. 4, having received his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy under the point system with 73 points. In service almost 5 years, he entered the army Feb. 24, 1941. He received his training at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Ord, San Luis Obispo and in the desert in California before going overseas on Jan. 13, 1943. He served in the South Pacific almost 2 years in New Guinea, at Manila in the Philippines and at Yokohama, Japan, from where he returned home. Reuben served as general mechanic in the 343rd Ordnance Medium Automotive Co. He arrived in the States Nov. 25 and was sent to Tacoma, Wash., and then Camp McCoy. T/4 Oppermann served in the 5th army at the time he left Yokohama and was attached to the American division on the way home from there. He wears the Pearl Harbor ribbon, Philippine Liberation ribbon with one battle star, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star, American defense ribbon, victory medal and good conduct medal.

HARRY KOCH ARRIVES HOME FROM CHINA; IS DISCHARGED

Harry E. Koch, Y 2/c, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, who served the past 15 months with the U. S. coast guard in New Guinea, the Philippines and China, arrived here last Friday, having received his honorable discharge on Nov. 29 at St. Louis, Mo. under the point system. He visited his wife in Chicago before returning home. A veteran of 3 years, 3 months and 12 days in the service, Harry entered the coast guard on Aug. 18, 1942 and served at the Chicago district office and at Charleston, S. C. before going overseas on Aug. 14, 1944. He served on general duty overseas. Yeoman Koch arrived at Seattle, Wash. on Nov. 13 from China and was sent to St. Louis from there. He wears the good conduct ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one bronze star, Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze star, American defense ribbon and World War II victory ribbon. Harry's wife is with him here now.

LT. HAFEMANN HAS TERMINAL LEAVE TO AWAIT DISCHARGE

First Lt. Bernard E. Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, who served as a co-pilot and completed 20 missions in the ETO, arrived home on Tuesday, Nov. 27, from Santa Ana,

Calif., to spend until Jan. 18 on a terminal leave following which he will receive his honorable discharge at home. Lt. Hafemann has enlisted in the officers reserve corps of the U. S. Army Air Force. He enlisted for active duty in the air forces Nov. 11, 1942 and was sent overseas in November, 1944. He returned to the states in October, 1945, at which time he was given a 45-day leave and then left for Santa Ana. Lt. Hafemann wears the air medal with the oak leaf cluster and four battle stars, the American theater ribbon and Mediterranean theater ribbon.

S/SGT. BELGER HOME FROM SOUTH PACIFIC; DISCHARGED

S/Sgt. Myron P. Belger, son of the Walter Belgers, arrived home Saturday after serving 2 years, 3 months and 9 days in Australia, New Guinea and the southern Philippine Islands. Sgt. Belger received his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy as the result of the demobilization of his outfit. A veteran of 4 years, 7 months and 16 days in the armed forces, he left for service on April 22, 1941 and received his training at Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Shelby, Miss. before being sent overseas on Aug. 17, 1943. Myron served as a shipping clerk with the ordnance department of the 170th Acd. Depot Co. and 3504 Acd. (M.M.) Co. He arrived in the States on Nov. 25 and was sent to Camp McCoy. He wears the American defense, American Theater of Operations, Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine Liberation ribbons, Victory and good conduct medals.

SGT. PAUL KRAL, VETERAN OF DUTY IN ETO DISCHARGED

Sgt. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, arrived home Thursday, Dec. 6, after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill., having a total of 56 points. In service 3 years, 2 months and 22 days, Paul entered the armed forces Sept. 15, 1942 and went overseas Oct. 8, 1943. He served 20 months in England with Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 112th Inf., 28th Div. and 255 M. P. Co., 755th M. P. Bn. Co. A. Paul returned to this country in June, 1945 and has since been stationed at Fort Custer, Mich. He served in the States at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., Camp Pickett, Va. and Camp Miles Standish, Mass. before going overseas. Sgt. Kral wears the good conduct medal, ETO and ATO theater ribbons, victory medal and a meritorious award.

T/5 BECKER HOME AFTER 29

MOS. IN PACIFIC; DISCHARGED

T/5 Linus Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, who just returned after 29 months of duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations, arrived home Wednesday, Dec. 5, after being honorably discharged the same day at Camp McCoy, having a total of 56 points. In service 3 years and 1 month, T/5 Becker entered service Nov. 3, 1942 and served at Camp Callan, Calif. and Fort Lawton, Wash. before being sent overseas on July 5, 1943. He served in the South Pacific with the 104th Combat Engineers. Linus arrived at Seattle, Wash. on Nov. 24 from Okinawa and was sent to Fort Lawton. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds in action, good conduct medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars and bronze arrowhead, American theater of operation ribbon, victory medal and Pacific theater ribbon with four battle stars. He has a brother, Wayland, in the service who is serving in the ETO.

T/5 HORN, VETERAN OF DUTY IN ALEUTIANS DISCHARGED

T/5 Bernard D. Horn, son of Peter Horn, arrived home Saturday after receiving his honorable discharge last week Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Fort Bliss, Tex. under the point system. A veteran of 18 months duty in the Aleutian Islands, T/5 Horn served in the army 3 years and 2 1/2 months. He entered service Sept. 15, 1942 and received his training at Camp McQuaide, Calif., Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Hancock, N. J. He served as a radar operator with the 267th C. A. and 279th C. A. Bernard returned from overseas last July 23 and after a furlough at home had been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Fort Bliss since. T/5 Horn, who went overseas in January of 1944, wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon and good conduct medal. Bernard is the second of three Horn brothers in the service to be discharged.

FELLEZZ HOME FROM KOREA AFTER 30 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Cpl. Gordon P. Fellezz, son of Mrs. Martha Fellezz of New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home on Nov. 28 to spend a 30-day furlough after 30 months of duty in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, on Okinawa and in Korea. He served as an aircraft armorer with the army air forces, 2nd Airborne squadron. Cpl. Fellezz arrived at Tacoma, Wash. in Nov. 16 from Kojia, Korea, and was sent to Camp McCoy to be given his furlough. He entered the service April 20, 1942 and has served 3 years and 7 months in the air forces. Gordon left for overseas on May 6, 1943 after training at Kelly Field, Tex., Buckley Field, Colo. and the Alamogordo Air Base, New Mexico. He wears the good conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three battle stars, American Theater ribbon, Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star and the victory ribbon. He will re-

ceive his discharge.

SGT. HOWARD BACKHAUS, ETO VETERAN DISCHARGED

Sgt. Howard Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, who returned to the states Sept. 22 after serving one year in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, arrived home last Thursday, Dec. 6, after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy under the point system. In service 30 months, he entered the army on July 10, 1943 and received his training at Camp Wolters, Tex. and Fort Meade, Md. before going overseas on Sept. 7, 1944. He served in the ETO with the 2nd Bn., 120th Inf., 30th Div. He had been stationed at Camp McCoy since returning to this country. Howard wears the good conduct medal, bronze star medal, ETO ribbon with four battle stars.

HEISLER MADE SERGEANT

Pvt. Louis Heisler Jr., youngest son of the Louis Heislers, who is stationed at Fort San Houston, Tex., has been promoted from private to the rank of sergeant and has been transferred to the mess hall in the officers' club at Fort Houston. Sgt. Heisler's oldest brother, Cpl. Russell, is expected to arrive home from the European theater in the near future and hopes to follow the second oldest brother, S/Sgt. Franklin, in being discharged from the army air corps.

ENGELMANN TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Adolph Engelmann, son of the Walter Engelmanns of this village, who was home recently, has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va. to Fort Jackson, S. C. His new address: Pvt. Adolph A. Engelmann 46008042, Co. C, 2nd A.S.F.P.R.D., Fort Jackson, S. C.

STAUTZ SPENDS WEEK END

Clayton Stautz, who was discharged from the army air corps recently to enlist, and who is awaiting assignment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Bartel was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Adolph Heber of New Fane called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of Chicago spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mrs. Harvey Jandre and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klosterman and son Curtis of Menomonee Falls spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chicago spent Friday at their cottage at Forest lake and also called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Jaquette Meyer, who teaches near Menomonee Falls, spent over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport visited Friday evening with the Walter and Elroy Jandre families.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport spent the latter part of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION SENDS \$8,500 PARALYSIS GRANT TO NORTH WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAPTER



Last week it was disclosed that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., on Saturday, Dec. 1, granted a request of its North Washington County chapter for \$8,500 to help pay for medical expenses incurred as a result of the recent polio epidemic in the chapter area.

In the West Bend News staff photo above, taken in The First State Bank of West Bend, the grant, in the form of a check from the national foundation, is being handed by Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, North Washington County chapter chairman, to Walter J. Gumm, West Bend, chapter treasurer.

Looking on are, from the left, Dr. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, and Mrs. F. W. Manthei, West Bend, chapter directors, while at the extreme right is Miss Constance Schloemer, West Bend, secretary of the chapter. All are registering their satisfaction over receipt of the grant.

The revelation of the application for the grant and of its receipt was made by Judge Bucklin when he pointed out that the annual "March of Dimes" campaign for infantile paralysis will be

held next month and that in the north county chapter it will again be directed by B. D. Rice, West Bend. Mrs. Manthei will head the chapter's women's division.

Judge Bucklin pointed out that half the amount collected annually is sent to the national foundation to do research work on the crippling disease and to aid local chapters where such assistance is needed. He disclosed the north county chapter had \$1,875 in its treasury at the outbreak of the epidemic, but that this sum did not last long because of hospitalization and other medical expenses that had to be met.

He then revealed that the national foundation had answered an appeal of the north county chapter for financial assistance. Accompanying the grant was a letter from Louis C. Haughey, comptroller of the national foundation. Addressed to Judge Bucklin, it is as follows:

"This will acknowledge and thank you for your recent letter requesting an advance of \$8,500 from the national foundation to aid you in meeting your financial obligations in connection with the polio epidemic in north Washington

county. "At the direction of Mr. O'Connor we are pleased to enclose the national foundation's check No. 6767 in the amount of \$8,500, drawn to the order of Walter J. Gumm, treasurer of North Washington County chapter, Wisconsin.

"This advance may be repaid to the national foundation from subsequent fund raising appeals on any basis which your chapter considers fair. Please be assured that none of the officers or members of your chapter is personally liable for the payment of these funds. It is the policy of the national foundation to stand ready and willing to assist all chapters in financing the necessary costs for medical care during an epidemic, and no victim of infantile paralysis must go untreated because of lack of funds regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

"Let me take this opportunity to thank you for your interest and help in the fight against infantile paralysis." The "Mr. O'Connor" referred to in the letter is Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

FARM NEWS BRIEFS

UNIVERSAL—Dependance upon milk and its products is universal. No other food known to man is so beneficial and satisfying.

BORERS INCREASE—Reports from Ames, Iowa, state that in one county the borer population this year was 15 times heavier than a year ago.

MORE MEAT—The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the per capita supply of all meats is expected to climb to 160 pounds for the year of 1946.

STILL GOING UP—Milk production on Wisconsin farms during September, 1944 exceeded that of September, 1944 by more than 12% to reach a total of 1,176,000,000 pounds.

DROUGHT CUTS FOOD SUPPLY—Severe droughts during the past sum-

mer may reduce food production in Europe and North Africa to 25 per cent below the pre-war average.

MILK COW PRICES—The average price of milk cows in Wisconsin on Oct. 15, as reported by the crop reporting service, was \$136 a head as compared with \$125 on Oct. 15, 1944.

LESS WOOL—Wool production in the United States this year was 7% below 1944 and 18% below the 1942 record, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture.

IN MEMORIAM

In kind and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Spradau, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 12, 1944:

Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest.

Weary with years and worn with pain,

Farewell, till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again. 'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years. And tender memories of thee keep Thine in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth His beloved sleep. Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Spradau, and children.

Keep this office posted on what your son in the service is doing.



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

Delicious
Champagne Ham
Served Saturday Night
at
Heisler's Tavern
FRESH SHRIMP
served over the week end
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
SANDWICHES at all times

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

Champagne Ham
AND
OLD FASHIONED Tom and Jerries
will be served at
"Murphy" Miller's Tavern
on
Sat. Night, Dec. 15
We will serve Tom and Jerries daily until after the holidays

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, December 14-15—Robert Alda, Joan Leslie and Alexis Smith in "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 16-17-18—Eddie Brackeen and Veronica Lake in "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 19-20-21-22—Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy and Robert Walker in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, December 14-15—Wild Bill Elliott, Red Ryder and Bobby Blake in "SAN ANTONIO KID"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, December 16-17—Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan and Johnny Coy in "ON STAGE EVERYBODY"
ALSO—
Don Barry in "THE CHICAGO KID"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 18-19-20—George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield and Donna Reed in "THE PICTURE OF FLORIAN GRAY"

LAKE BERNICE TAVERN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Al. Cherne
Fish Fry Every Friday
Chicken Fry Every Saturday at 50c

HOT CHILI
AND
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM

Fried Chicken
every Saturday night
Fish Fry
every Friday night
HOME-MADE CHILI
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
at all times
C. WOLTER'S BAR
(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

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