

Six Red Cross Fund Districts in County Top Quotas in Drive

Others Near Goal; Kewaskum Village and Town, Town of Wayne Well Over Quotas

Spurred on by Barton township, first to exceed its Red Cross quota, five other areas had reported their success in the current Red Cross fund drive by Wednesday morning.

Second to report was George Peter, town of Wayne, who with his co-workers turned in 15% more than their assignment. Harvey Dettman, town of Farmington, and Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum township, both announced having reached their quotas although their workers still had a considerable number of additional contacts to make.

Two Villages "Over" Elmo Rosenheimer sent word that the village of Jackson has again done its part in contributing so that the Red Cross may carry out its many services.

Charles Miller, Kewaskum village chairman, stated that that community was "considerably over" its quota. Ervin J. Peters and Harlow Laughlin, chairmen of the townships of West Bend and Trenton respectively, could not be reached but as these areas have a fine record in past drives it is believed that their campaigns are well advanced.

Jackson township under the leadership of Paul W. Bartel is known to be close to its final goal. West Bend, Barton Incomplete The information gleaned from the chairmen of special groups in West Bend and Barton was encouraging although not sufficiently complete to indicate how much progress has been made.

In those factories from which reports were obtainable, the contributions indicated an awareness of the need for the gigantic task that Red Cross carries out in helping the victims of disasters, the 5,000,000 men still in the service, the more than 7,000,000 servicemen, as well as the many functions which the Red Cross serves in this community. The industries have, as usual, been generous in their contributions. Business places reported thus far are backing the drive splendidly. The average donations in residential areas are up to expectations.

Grogan Comments On Drive "We don't know just where we stand with respect to reaching our quota of \$8,150, especially because reports on the city of West Bend, with a quota of \$5,096, are too incomplete to warrant an estimate.

"Surely we have no right to allow over-confidence to cause us to lag in our efforts to give all we are asked to contribute to this great, humanitarian cause.

"Milwaukee is over the top. So are many other communities. "In past years we have always done our full share for all those to whom the Red Cross extends its many indispensable services. We are the same people. We are motivated by the same noble cause. In the light of these facts I believe that our workers and our givers are determined to maintain the splendid record of achievement which has crowned every previous fund campaign."

REMEMBER CANNING SUGAR

Housewives who contemplate using sugar for canning next summer were cautioned today by Harold T. Smith, Milwaukee OPA district director, not to use the sugar available under the recently validated spare stamp 9 for any purpose but canning. Pointing out that ratcheting is done on a nationwide basis, Smith said: "Although it may seem to Wisconsin housewives that OPA is validating a canning sugar stamp rather far in advance of the actual canning season, this had to be done because the season for canning is getting under way in the southern states.

"Home canners here must remember, however, that sugar obtained by surrender of this stamp is specifically for canning, and if the sugar is used for other purposes the housewife will find herself short just that much sugar when the season really starts here."

Spare stamp 9 becomes valid for purchase of canning sugar on Monday, March 11, and will remain good through Oct. 31.

FIREMEN SET PICNIC DATE

At their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night, the Kewaskum fire department set Sunday, July 14, as the date for their annual picnic in the village park. Kewaskum will have three picnics this summer. Besides the firemen, Holy Trinity parish will hold a picnic on June 23 and the Legion has set Aug. 11 as the date for their picnic.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

Tri-County Forensic Contest Here Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 13, the seven "A" winners in the local forensic contest will compete with representatives from Campbellsport, Lomira, North Fondy, Oakfield and Rosendale in the Tri-County meet here.

In the afternoon the oratory and reading contest will be held at 1:30 p. m. The serious declamations will open the evening's program at 7:30 p. m. They will be followed by the speakers and the humorous declamations.

Members of the community are invited to attend the program.

Local contestants are: Barbara Schaefer and Doris Mae Stahl, who will present the dramatic readings, "Camille" and "The Little Lie Teller," respectively; Shirley Melius and Mary Seelies, who will give the humorous declamations, "Peggy Lou Embarrasses Big Bruver" and "Dotty Drives a Bargain," respectively. Our extemporaneous speaker is David Pence, extemporaneous reader, Valeria Koerble, and orator, Lester Schaub. Schaub's oration is "The Soft Government."

This is the second time in four years that Kewaskum has been host to the Tri-County forensic teams.

District Scouts Prepare for Exposition March 30

All Boy Scout units of the Moraine district (Barton, Kewaskum and West Bend) are entering their program activities toward active participation in the Boy Scout exposition scheduled for March 30 in McLane school, West Bend. The exposition is a large indoor event, conducted by the various units and depicts, through booth set-up, the cubbing, scouting and senior scouting requirements, plus booths of general interest, badge demonstrations and activities.

As announced previously, admission will be by ticket only but there will be no admission charge. Tickets will be used as a crowd stimulus and every ticket issued by a cub or scout makes him eligible for a prize. Space provided on the ticket for the scout to write his name and unit number and tickets will be placed in a box at the exposition gate. A drawing later in the evening will mean a prize for the scout named on the ticket. With the prize at stake, scouts will encourage attendance by those given tickets.

Fuller information on the exposition will be published next week as Moraine district scouts were in session Wednesday night of this week to complete plans for the event.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

- Robert H. Albing, West Bend.
Edward C. Bunkelman, Kewaskum.
Eugene H. Chapman, West Bend.
Jerome J. Dais, Hartford.
Vernon M. Dengel, West Bend.
Robert W. Dress, R. 1, Rockfield.
Matthew N. Gearing, West Bend.
William J. Hansen, R. 1, Germantown.
Edward E. Hicks, R. 5, West Bend.
William F. Komrath Jr., R. 1, Germantown.
Clint R. Kelly, West Bend.
James L. Kincaide, West Bend.
Paul H. Klingbiel, West Bend.
Harold H. Knickelbein, R. 5, West Bend.
Julian L. Mueller, West Bend.
Thomas J. Ruffs, West Bend.
Roger L. Ruehl, Germantown.
Philip M. Salter, West Bend.
Norbert P. Schaefer, West Bend.
John P. Schaefer, R. 5, West Bend.
Gregory A. Schrauth, West Bend.
Melvin M. Shultz, Barton.
Dennis E. St. Thomas, West Bend.
Martin H. Sturm, R. 2, Hartford.
Dale W. Uebel, Hartford.
Frederick H. Weiss, West Bend.

\*Indicates officers released from active duty.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Otto B. Graf, village druggist, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment Saturday evening March 9. Mr. Graf had been ill at his home.

Merlin Volm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, March 6.

Mrs. Rose Hawig, Route 2, Campbellsport, submitted to an operation at the West Bend hospital Saturday, March 9.

Mrs. Francis Bonlander, Route 2, Campbellsport, was admitted for treatment at the West Bend hospital Tuesday, March 12.

Edw. E. Miller of this village returned home from the West Bend hospital on Thursday following a recent operation.

Bring in local news items.

Last Rites for Mrs. Margaret Stelplflug

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Stelplflug, 80, nee Lotter, beloved resident of this village, were held Monday, March 11, from the Miller funeral home where she remains were in state, to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Stelplflug passed away last Friday morning, March 8, at 4 a. m. at her home on East Main street following an illness of six days with complications. The Rev. P. C. La Bui officiated at the solemn requiem high mass and burial took place in St. Michael's cemetery at St. Michaels.

Mrs. Stelplflug was a member of the Ladies' Ajar society of Holy Trinity parish and the Ladies' sodality of St. Michael's congregation, the members of which marched in a body at the funeral. Members of the local society also prayed the rosary at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stelplflug was born Oct. 19, 1865 in the town of Wayne. She was married to Frank Stelplflug on Nov. 4, 1884 and the couple came to their present home about 22 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death in July, 1934.

Mrs. Stelplflug was the mother of six children, two of whom predeceased her. Surviving are John, Eleanor (Mrs. Anthony J. Felczak), with whom she resided, and Mamie (Mrs. A. G. Hron) of this village and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee. She also leaves six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Berres of St. Michaels.

Funeral services for the deceased were held at the funeral home Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our time of sorrow, the sad loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret Stelplflug. We are deeply grateful to Father La Bui, the choir and organist, for the lovely floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets, to the pallbearers, traffic officers, Miller funeral home, drivers of cars, Ladies' societies of Holy Trinity and St. Michael's parishes, the kind neighbors and friends who assisted in any way, and all who called at the funeral home and attended the funeral.

The Surviving Children: WILLIAM A. EBERT

William August Ebert, 76 of 234 East First street, Fond du Lac, a native of the town of Auburn, who for many years was a mason and lineman, installing the first telephone line at Dundee and the first electric service line between Dundee and Campbellsport, died at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 10, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following a short illness.

Mr. Ebert was born in the town of Auburn May 3, 1869, and was married Sept. 7, 1907, to Augusta Stange, who died Nov. 14, 1932.

Mr. Ebert worked as a mason at Campbellsport during the early part of his life and from June 6, 1898, to 1922 installed telephones. He was a member of the Mormon church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mae Sagnusky, and a grandson, Gary Sagnusky, Fond du Lac; three sisters, Mrs. S. Hendricks, Campbellsport, Route 1; Mrs. Steve Bradley, West Bend, and Miss Laura Ebert, Milwaukee, and a brother, Charles Ebert, Mott, S. D.

The body was in state at the Catholic chapel until 2 p. m. on Wednesday, when funeral services were held. Burial was in Estabrooks cemetery, Fond du Lac.

CAROLINE MITCHLER DIES

Paul Kohler of St. Kilian on Monday received the sad news of the death of his sister, Caroline Mitchler, 72, of Appleton, who passed away on Monday, March 11. She was a native of St. Kilian where she was born on the Kohler homestead. Funeral services were held Friday, March 15, at 10 a. m. at Appleton.

SHORT COURSE IN FARM ELECTRIFICATION AND BARN HAY DRYING

March 26, 27 and 28 have been selected by the College of Agriculture as the dates for a condensed short course for giving farmers and homemakers information on the newer uses of electricity on the farm and information obtained during the past year on barn hay drying methods. New electrical equipment practical for the farm and household will be on display. Registration fee for the three day course is \$2.00. Anyone interested and desiring further information regarding the program to be presented can obtain further information from the county agent's office, post office building, West Bend.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon, March 16, with Mrs. W. F. Schults, hostess. Mrs. E. L. Morsonoth will present a St. Patrick's day reading.

Area Hit by Worst Blizzard in Years

A light snowfall which started last Friday morning turned into a raging blizzard in the afternoon, reached the peak of its fury in the evening, and continued through most of the night. The storm, one of the worst in the past several years, tied up traffic to a virtual standstill.

About 12 inches of snow fell during the blizzard, which, accompanied by violent, howling winds, swept drifts many feet high across roads and fields. Fortunately the storm came with no snow on the ground from previous snowfalls. All of the winter's snow had already disappeared when March came in like a lamb with warm, spring-like weather. Otherwise there really would have been drifts.

The storm caused little damage but left hundreds of persons snowbound and digging out from under the massive drifts. Quite a few Kewaskum truck drivers were snowbound or stranded with their trucks, many of whom remained in Milwaukee overnight after making the trip to the city earlier in the day. Trains Friday afternoon and night ranged up to three hours late. Greyhound buses did not run Friday and Saturday but resumed travel Sunday morning. The local public school was closed at noon so that the school buses could leave shortly after the noon hour in order to get the pupils home before the storm reached the height of its fury. Highway crews were out all Friday and Friday night, and as the next day plowing roads. Town roads were still being opened Monday.

The snow, however, disappeared very quickly. The high temperatures on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday turned the village streets into a veritable lake of slush and water, and by Wednesday practically all of the snow had melted. Rivers and creeks overflowed their banks from all the water just as they did early last week when the warm weather melted all the snow from previous storms. Warm sunshine made the mercury climb to 56 degrees Tuesday.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver gave a surprise party at their home in honor of their son William's 18th birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served to the following guests who gathered for the occasion:

- Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Wilke and family of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pflitter and son Gilbert of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dippie and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Jeske, Mrs. Olive Jeske and Fritz Mielke of Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and son Glen of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and family of New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kumpf and son Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mrs. Wm. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen, Billy Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Sramek and son Ralph of Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann of Kewaskum and Joe Dominaki.

KOHLER WINS CONSOLATION HONORS IN SECTIONAL MEET

Kohler high school, which nosed out Kewaskum by two points in the district playoff at the regional state championship basketball tournament at Waupun, won consolation honors in the sectional meet at Waupun last week end. Beaver Dam won the sectional meet and is competing this week in the state championship tourney at Madison.

In the sectional meet Kohler was nosed out by three points, 23-20, by Horicon in the opening round and Beaver Dam took Mazomanie, 45-30. In the finals Beaver Dam nipped Horicon, 29-19, and Kohler trounced Mazomanie, 25-15, for consolation. This makes the champion Beaver Dam team just six points better than Kewaskum in comparison as Kohler beat Kewaskum by two points. Horicon then took Kohler by three points, and Horicon lost to Beaver Dam by one point—a difference of six points—although Kewaskum lost to Kohler in an off game.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Frank Schults, who passed away seven years ago, March 14, 1939:

The blow was great, the shock severe, We did not know the end was near; And only those who lost can tell, The pain of parting without farewell; The dearest mother and sweetest friend, One of the best whom God could lend; Loving, gentle, thoughtful and true, Always willing a kind act to do. Sadly missed by the surviving children.

21 Young Men Take Pre-Induction Exam

The following registrants were ordered by the local draft board to report for pre-induction physical examination in Chicago Wednesday, March 13. Registrants now permit the publication of this list:

- Ralph C. Klein, West Bend; Walter C. Wenzlaff, West Bend; Robert P. Schmidt, R. 1, Kewaskum; Willard H. Liske, Lebanon; Arlyn A. Kurth, R. 2, Kewaskum; Arnold W. Unger, R. 1, West Bend; Thomas P. Mergener, R. 2, Hartford; Roman J. Bawczkowski, R. 1, Germantown; Robert S. Schaefer, Francis J. Matemaer, R. 2, West Bend; Ludwig E. Oresnik, R. 1, West Bend; Herbert P. Jordan, Hartford; Roger J. Niemuth, Barton; Arland H. Seyfert, R. 2, Kewaskum; Clarence M. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum; Robert G. Freitag, R. 3, West Bend; Robert H. Kuhn, R. 1, Rockfield; Herbert J. Kurtzheim, Hartford; Edgar H. Kuester Jr., R. 2, Hartford; Lloyd H. Bruesel, Kewaskum (volunteered for immediate induction).

Kewaskum's New Lineup Gives Cedarburg Battle

With new players in the lineup strengthening their team, the Kewaskum Indians gave Cedarburg, one of the classiest teams in the league at present, a good battle before succumbing in the second half in a Land o' Lakes contest here Sunday night. The final score was 49 to 27. In the Rivers loop the Paposes dropped another hit to the Cedarburg Cedees, 40 to 27.

The Indians have added three new players to finish the season, all recently discharged from the armed forces. They are Koenigs and Timler, Campbellsport stars, and Bath. With their revamped lineup the Indians surprised the visitors by pulling ahead to a 17-10 lead at the quarter. Cedarburg revived in the second period to catch up to the Indians, a basket in the last second giving them a 31-31 tie at the half. Then came the fatal third period. Then couldn't hit in this quarter and which lost the contest for Kewaskum, netted but 10 points while Cedarburg was running up 28. This left the locals trailing, 53-41 at the third quarter's end but the team fought back once more in the last frame to outscore the opponents, 16-10, bringing the final score to 69-57.

Cedarburg has been a hot club and one of the strongest in the circuit since adding Peterson, a forward, following his discharge from the army some time ago. The elusive and very tricky Peterson, the best scorer in the league currently, set a scoring record for the season here by dropping in 29 points against the Indians, trade on 15 field goals. He and Armbruster, center, who netted 19 points, accounted for 49 of their team's 69 points. Prost and Koenigs each made 17 points for Kewaskum. Cedarburg was guilty of 17 fouls while the Indians had only 5 called on them. Peterson and Kafehl both were lucky to stay in the game with four fouls each. The Indians hit for only 7 free throws in 20 attempts.

The lineups in the Rivers preliminary and points scored were: Kewaskum—Bjertel 2, L. Manthel 5, Boettcher 2, Werner 6, Schief 8, Geidel 2, Schmidt 6, Cedarburg—Lesse 3, Scheunemann 5, Schoenkecht 5, Reuter 7, Stecker 4, C. Behling 6, L. Behling 1.

LAKES GAME

Table with 4 columns: Kewaskum, FG, FT, Pct. Rows include Prost, Honeck, Bath, Koenigs, Dorn, Ketter, Timler.

CEDARBURG

Table with 4 columns: Cedarburg, FG, FT, Pct. Rows include Peterson, Pflitter, Stecker, Egelhoff, Armbruster, Herziger, Ebschkin, Kafehl.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 13, Cedarburg 2. Referee—Gerbenksi (Waukesha). Umpire—Rohel (Waukesha).

WEST BEND SCHACHTS PLAY HERE SUNDAY IN FINAL GAME

On Thursday night of this week, Kewaskum played its last game away from home when they again tackled Cedarburg there. The Paposes met the Cedees in the preliminary. On Sunday night the Indians will bring their Lakes season to a close when they play the second place West Bend Schachts on the home floor. The Schachts led the league through a large part of the season but now trail Mayville which team plays at Cedarburg Sunday night. Kewaskum, with its new lineup, hopes to give West Bend a real battle and it

Young Vet Dies 15 Days After Discharge

Funeral services conducted by the American Legion were held from the home of Mrs. John Klahn at Boltonville at 1:30 p. m. and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Ev. and Reformed church there Thursday for Marvin E. Reul, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reul (nee Amanda Klahn), of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Marvin passed away Sunday, March 10, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, just 15 days after receiving his honorable discharge from the army. He had been ill since his discharge Feb. 23. The Rev. Happe officiated at the last rites and interment was in Union cemetery, Boltonville.

Born Dec. 20, 1922, Marvin lived with his parents at Boltonville until Feb. 25, 1945, when he was inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He received his training at Camp Hood and Camp Bowie, Tex. as an auto mechanic. In July, 1945, he was transferred to the South Pacific where he served until Feb. 15, 1946 when he landed at Camp Anza, Calif. On Feb. 23 he received his honorable discharge at Camp McCoy, Wis. While he served his country for three years he retained the rank of private, corporal, and then ranked as a sergeant until the time of his discharge. He earned the following decorations: American theater service ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater service ribbon, Philippine liberation ribbon, good conduct medal and the victory medal.

Surviving him are his parents, six sisters, La Verne (Mrs. LeRoy Romich) of West Bend, Mildred, Inez, Bernice, Doris and Jean at home; two brothers, Pfc. Howard in Belgium and Edward Jr. at home. One brother preceded him in death. He also leaves one brother-in-law, two nephews, his maternal grandmother and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Before he entered the army he was employed at Degner's service station at Boltonville.

WIN PRIZES AT LEGION AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

Prize winners at the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Legion clubhouse were as follows: 1st—Mrs. Walter Klug; 2nd, Mrs. William Baekhaus, Sheepshead—Mrs. K. A. Honeck, Bunco—Mrs. Frank Vetter, contract bridge—1st, Mrs. E. M. Robinson; 2nd, Mrs. Jennie Miller. The Auxiliary will hold an afternoon card party on every second Wednesday of the month in the future. The next card party will be held on April 10.

American Legion Notes

There will be a meeting of the county council of the Legion at the local clubhouse on Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 p. m. Representatives of posts from Hartford, West Bend, Germantown and Jackson are expected to attend. All Legionnaires are invited.

A program is being arranged for Memorial day services at the Legion clubhouse on May 30. Lehman Rosenheimer Jr. is chairman of the committee.

The membership of the local post is now 116, of which 78 are World War I veterans, including 1 WAC, and 27 are World War I veterans.

A firing squad and color guard are being organized under the leadership of Fred Miller. Drills will be commenced within a week or two. Any Legionnaire who desires to be a member of the squad should contact "Fritz."

The clubhouse is now open to members and guests on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday afternoons. Monday nights are "stag" nights.

The Legion home-coming picnic will be held at the village park on Sunday, August 11.

WENZEL PETER FARM SOLD

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, sold the 160-acre farm in the town of Kewaskum owned by Wenzel Peter to Clarence Stern, who will take possession on April 19.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

LEADING SCORERS

- Beckus, Mayville, 232
Armbruster, Cedarburg, 218
Honeck, Kewaskum, 159
Kral, West Bend, 133
Spittel, Mayville, 167
Graf, West Bend, 164
Henderson, Mayville, 162

BIRTH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt, Route 2, Campbellsport, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, March 7.

Marquette University Medical Library Given Rosenheimer Memorial

According to an item in last Friday's Milwaukee Journal, funding of the "Robert J. Rosenheimer Memorial on Cancer Education" in the Marquette university school of medicine was revealed Thursday by Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean.

The project was made possible by a donation of \$2,500 by L. P. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum merchant, in memory of his son, the late Dr. Robert J. Rosenheimer, who was graduated from the Marquette medical school in February, 1915, and who died last July in the Walter Reed army hospital at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Carey said that a section in the medical school library would be designated as the Rosenheimer memorial and that all books and magazines in the field of cancer would have special bookmarks indicating they are a part of the memorial.

L. P. Rosenheimer's widow resides at Alexandria, Va.

County Fruit Growers Hold Annual Meeting

About 125 Washington county fruit growers held their annual meeting in the Jackson village hall at Jackson on Tuesday, March 5. The morning session was given over largely to a discussion of the business affairs of the county fruit growers' association, and to the election of its officers. These include Joe Morawetz, West Bend, Route 1, as president; Paul Cypher, West Bend, Route 2, as vice-president, and E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, as secretary-treasurer. Lester Tans, secretary of the Southwestern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Co-op, presented a report of orchard and fruit grower supplies purchased through that organization by orchardists of the county.

A demonstration on how to prepare and bake a nut cake was presented by two 4-H club girls, namely Marjorie Mayer of the Slinger Family Workers and June Lemke of the Pleasant Hill Troopers. This demonstration was under the direction of Miss Gwen Broegg, home demonstration agent.

During the year a potluck luncheon was served. This was followed by a true-false quiz on common orchard information. Prizes for those scoring highest in this quiz were donated by the Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers Cooperative and were won by Theo. J. Schoofs, Kewaskum, Route 3; Arthur Lonergan, West Bend, Route 5; Henech Borchardt, Jackson, Route 1; Mrs. C. L. Kuehner, Rockfield, Route 1; Mrs. Jonathan Schultz, Slinger, Route 1, and Joe Morawetz, West Bend, Route 4.

In the afternoon session C. L. Kuehner, extension orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, and H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the state horticultural society, presented practical talks on timely orchard practices. Mr. Rahmlow spoke on the value of honeybees in the orchard and with the use of slides and diagrams illustrated how bees help pollinate the apple flower and bring about a better set of fruit. He also discussed plans of the Wisconsin apple institute for bringing about an increased sale of apples particularly to consumers in the larger cities.

C. L. Kuehner spoke on insect and disease control in Washington county orchards. He emphasized the need for a complete orchard spray program consisting of seven or more sprays. "It is necessary," Mr. Kuehner pointed out, "that growing and developing fruit be continuously covered with lead arsenate to effectively control the apple maggot which in recent years has become our worst pest. He also showed an exhibit of adapted apple varieties and discussed the characteristics of each of the varieties. He also showed an educational movie on frozen foods which demonstrated how the freezing process can be used to good advantage in food preservation by the average American family.

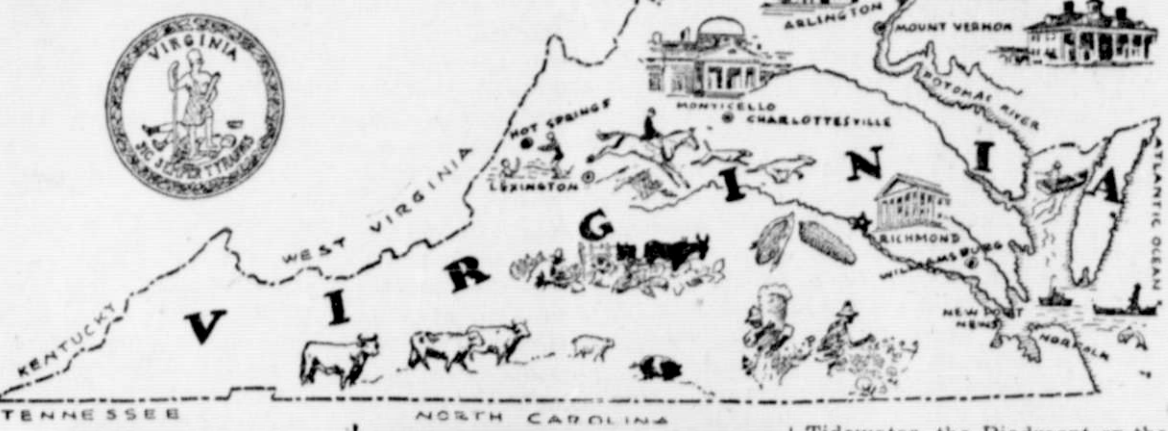
Before adjourning the meeting the group voted to have an apple show in October if the quality and size of the apple crop warrants it.

SKUPS MOVE TO WEST BEND

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skuplewicz, who have purchased a home in West Bend, will move there this week end from the lower apartment of the home owned by them on Prospect avenue in this village. They have rented the apartment to Leonard Peter, who will move in later.

# Carry Me Back To Old Virginia

NICKNAME: The Old Dominion  
STATE FLOWER: American Dogwood  
MOTTO: Sic Semper Tyrannis  
CAPITAL: Richmond



By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

The roses nowhere bloom so white, As in Virginia; The sunshine nowhere seems so bright, As in Virginia.

WITH traditional leisure, charm and graciousness, Virginia proudly upholds its titles of "Old Dominion," "Cradle of a Nation," and "Birthplace of Presidents."

Rich in historical associations, the romance of Virginia is interwoven in warp and woof of a nation, its traditions and lore deep in the fibre of its people.

A part of old England was transplanted across the wide Atlantic, its laws and standards set up in a rich, new land. Through hardships, wars and trials, those principles took on new growth, the virgin soil added new strength and new meaning.

At Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. At Yorktown in 1781 the American Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis and the British army.

The Commonwealth of Virginia was named for Elizabeth, England's virgin queen. "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for a man's habitation," Capt. John Smith declared. It was he who claimed this new land for his queen.

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Harrison, Taylor and Wilson, who were elected from other states.

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CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG Many of the most important pages in the social and political history of Virginia were written in Williamsburg, the colonial capital, much of which is now restored to its original charm.

Village Church Was Heart of Community in Early Virginia Colonial churches in Virginia, with their quiet graveyards, constitute one of the most interesting and appealing groups of historic buildings now in existence.



WILLIAM M. TUCK Governor of Virginia Former marine, school teacher, lawyer, legislator and lieutenant-governor, Gov. William M. Tuck is Virginia's 61st chief executive.

as the Tidewater, was the first settled. The colonists planted tobacco there and watched its green leaves turn to gold.

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Tidewater, the Piedmont or the valley. Theirs was a government founded upon a constitution that guaranteed individual liberty.

After the close of the Revolutionary war, the great westward movement came as men sought even newer lands. There were hundreds of Virginians among them, in wide-tented wagons, dragged by horses and oxen.

While there were Virginians on every frontier, ready to pioneer and build America, most of the old stock remained close to their native soil.

As of February 15 this outfit was in Aushaach, Germany, and the war department has no word when it will be returned to this country.

Q. My son, who is in Japan, made out his insurance papers to me before he went overseas. I have been married since that time. Do I have to have my name changed on the policy?—Mrs. J. W. Fort Bragg, Calif.

Q. Is a widow of a World War I veteran who is elderly and in poor health, eligible for a pension if she has an income of \$100 a month?—Mrs. W. M., Arlington, Mass.

Q. My son was given an honorable discharge in May 1945. I wish to know if he should draw a pension as he was wounded in Belgium. He was with Patton's 3rd Army. He is a member of the American Legion at Fayette, Ala. Post No. 127, but as yet has not even been examined for a pension.

Q. My boy died in the army in France. I want to know how I can get the large flag they put over the casket to bury them. I know of some mothers who have received them. I would thank you if you can tell me.—Broken-hearted mother, Brownsville, Tenn.

Q. I am an honorably discharged veteran. I stayed in the army from July 27 until September 24, and was discharged because of poor health. Am I entitled to the G.I. farm loan? If so, where can I apply for this loan? And am I entitled to on-the-job training as stated by the new G.I. bill of rights?—T. W. Dutton, Ala.

## 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.

### Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Where veterans of World War II have a disability incurred in or aggravated by service in the armed forces, there is no set disability pension he may receive, the amount being determined by the degree of disability upon examination by the Veterans' administration.

The rates of pension range from \$11.50 per month for a disability of a degree of 10 per cent to \$115 a month for total disability and where certain specific disabilities occur, such as a loss of hands or legs, or blindness, or combinations of disabilities, the amount payable may be as high as \$265 per month.

It must be remembered, and particularly in cases of World War I veterans, where application is made for disability pension, not service-connected, that these pensions are not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct or vicious habits.

Many times, the experience shows, according to the Veterans' administration, World War I veterans applying for pensions years after World War I for non-service-connected disability are turned down because the Veterans' administration decides the disability is due to the "willful misconduct or vicious habits" of the veterans.

### Questions and Answers

Q. My son has been in the army for 22 months and spent 16 months in England, France, Belgium and is now in Germany. He is with the 242 Quartermaster truck company. Does the war department have any word when this company will be shipped home?—Mrs. H. N. Plankington, N. D.

Q. As of February 15 this outfit was in Aushaach, Germany, and the war department has no word when it will be returned to this country.

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Stick to Your Bargain

Beil Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Often my friends drift in in the late afternoon and stay for a cocktail and a cigarette."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SANDRA BAKER is now 20. Three years ago she married a man of 44. Harold was, and is, a great friend of her parents; he has loved Sandra since she was born.

"Harold is a doctor, who went into the service as a captain," says Sandra's tear-stained letter. "All during the war he was at home only for short intervals, and I lived with my own people. My little girl, Pamela, was born in my mother's house, and has always seemed mother's baby than mine. I was very happy in those years, writing letters to my handsome captain, and quietly enjoying the freedom from school and the admiring comments of my old friends."

"Then Harold came home, and almost immediately I discovered that we are completely unsuited to each other. The difference is our ages—he is my father's contemporary and friend—is not the only trouble. Harold cares nothing for dancing, parties or good times. He never goes to movies. He hates the radio. He likes to play bridge or poker with his friends, neither of which I play."

"Tried to Make It Successful. "Don't think I haven't made a great effort to salvage my marriage. Harold wished us to have a home of our own, so we moved to his apartment downtown, where he lived with his first wife, who was my mother's cousin and who died some years ago. I try to keep house, cook, and manage my baby, but it is too much for me, and I leave Pamela much of the time with mother. Certain special dishes I cook well, but to serve meals hot and on time, at the right moment, is more than I can do, especially if I have to look rested and attractive while doing it."

"Often my friends drift in in the late afternoon and stay for a cocktail and a cigarette. Harold objects to my having even one drink; I did not drink at all before I was married, but as a married woman it seems to me I have a right to make my own decisions. On several occasions he has been distinctly rude to the girls, who naturally ask me why I put up with it. Harold also accuses me of extravagance, even though he will not tell me how much money he makes or take me into his confidence as to our affairs."

"Worst of all," the letter concludes, "my father and mother are shocked beyond words at my idea of a divorce. They remind me, as indeed is true, that they begged me not to marry Harold, much as they like him, because I was so young, and that I insisted upon doing so. They treat me still as a child, and say 'don't mention such things. You're married and you're going to stay married. Do your duty and you'll be happy, and stop talking nonsense.'"

How to advise a wife like this one? Obviously, if she ever was going to get any sense into her little head, she never would have written this letter. Sandra, at 20, with a baby and a home and a husband, is still the adored spoiled child she was at 17, when she first got the intoxicating idea of marrying a handsome officer, escaping the last year of high school, and startling her girl-friends into amazement and envy.

Tied Down to Drudgery. Now the other girls are going through the normal years of dance,



"Dull housework and baby tending."

### With War Over, Interest in Books, Music Revives

Homemaking programs show a definite trend toward the arts, according to Miss Margaret K. Burtis, extension home demonstration agent, Kansas State college, Manhattan. Everywhere Miss Burtis notes a renewed interest in the study of books, pictures, music, china, and glass.

### A FORTUNATE POSITION

Three years ago it seemed so glorious to Sandra, and now it's almost unbearable! She was only 17 when she married a handsome doctor more than twice her age. For a while she enjoyed the luxuries his ample income provided, and the prestige his position lent her. He was an army officer, and was home only for short furloughs.

Then he came home to stay, and Sandra quickly found that he was unsuited to her. Her tastes were those of a young girl, his those of a middle-aged professional man. She wanted dances and parties, plenty of friends about, good times and gaiety. He was tired after his exacting duties and wanted to rest or to play a quiet game of cards with his friends.

The care of the baby and the house take most of Sandra's time. When she wants to go out for an evening's fun Harold objects. He won't take her out, and doesn't want her to go alone. He is often rude to her friends, who are all very young, and is angered if Sandra takes a drink. Now he is accusing her of being extravagant, but refuses to set up a budget for her, or tell her of his affairs.

ing, house parties, movies, love affairs, and Sandra is tied down to the dull drudgery of housework and baby tending. Her choice now is between antagonizing her parents, harming her child, breaking up her home, or going on into years that stretch before her like the years in jail.

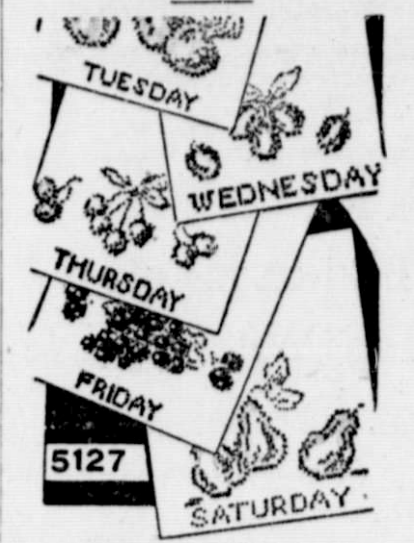
If I could advise her at all it would be to grow up—to become a real woman. To learn to be a good cook and housewife—surely not too hard an undertaking. Thousands of women in her very city are managing on budgets, cooking delightful meals, keeping small homes comfortable and happy.

When she has accomplished this, then perhaps she might have a talk with Harold. After a few weeks of pleasantness at home he may be more amenable to reason. She might ask him to give her an evening a week, in which they will either accept some invitation that seems tempting to Sandra, or go downtown or just by themselves for dinner and a theatre afterward. She might persuade him to join the country club, always a good connection for a doctor to make.

But whatever she does, it should be as the middle-aged doctor's young wife; happy, busy, proud of his success, pleased with her own position. It is a pleasant and picturesque position, it will be her own fault if she does not develop its possibilities. Mothers of a fathers have a way of objecting to 17-year-old marriages. There are reasons for this that little "Seventeen" can't see. Every girl in high school thrills to the idea of a sudden marriage that will leave her schoolmates gasping. But it isn't the normal order of things, and it has a way of turning out expensive and dull.

Hose Without Holes. To keep stockings and socks from wearing thin at the heels and toes, many women are reviving the old European practice of waxing them. Just rub a piece of candle wax or paraffin on the heels and toes of stockings before you wear them. Once the wax is applied, the most delicate stockings will be as tough as the stockings more durable for several washings and wearings. The wax does not show, and if you apply only a thin film, you cannot feel it.

## Lovely Towels in Cross-Stitch Design



Each Day of the Week STUNNING cross stitch designs for tea towels, for a breakfast or luncheon cloth, or on place mats that are fun to make. Each gay fruit design is about 7 by 7 inches and is done in realistic colors and shadings in cotton flosses.

To obtain the seven transfers for the Fruit Designs (Pattern No. 5127) color chart for working, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders than was the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

PACIFIC VETS!! ADD TO YOUR SOUVENIR PHOTO ALBUM—Twenty superb quality 4x6 glossy prints of buried old Italy and Bay Area taken from one of our B-2's on V-J Day. Complete with descriptions, only \$4.95 postpaid C.O.D. Returns them if not satisfied. FIVE-STAR PHOTO CO. 706 Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

MR. TO-NIGHT TOBACCO All-Vegetable LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS MUSTEROLE

ARE YOU PALE WEAK TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES? You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

feel old? back ache? SORETONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

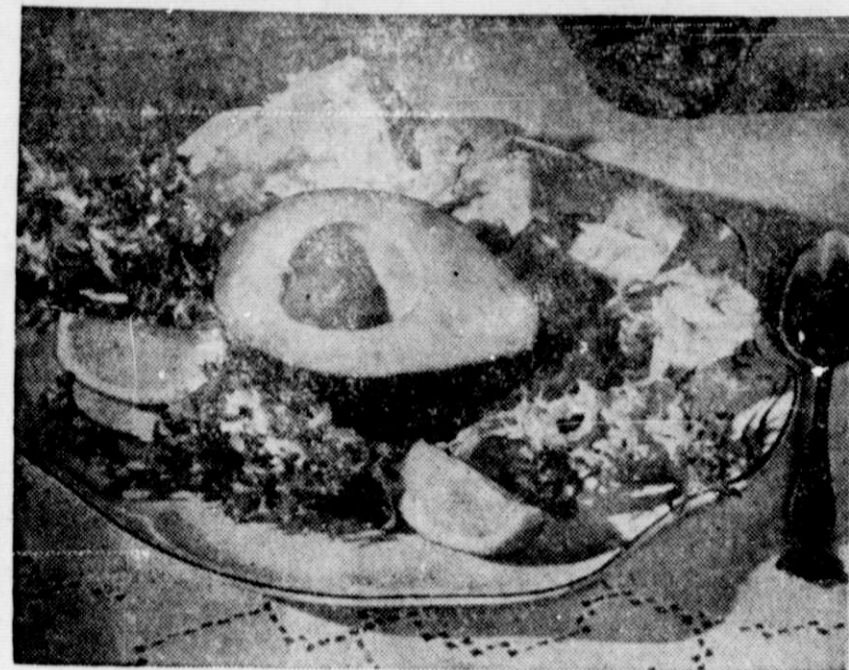
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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 promptly relieves itching, burning, and soreness. Second, PAZO ointment helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple. Fifth, your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad... Save the Vitamins (See Recipes Below)

## Spring Salads

One of the best ways of fulfilling the vitamin and mineral requirement in the diet is to have a heaping bowl of fresh salad at luncheon or dinner. If tasty combinations of fruit and vegetable are used, the family will enjoy nibbling these precious morsels of health.

Salad greens should be washed thoroughly and examined carefully to insure the removal of all foreign substances. Then they are placed in a towel and a vegetable hydrator and chilled before being folded together. The bowl in which the ingredients are mixed and the plates on which the salad is served should also be chilled.

A marinade is often used to add flavor to salad materials. This is made by mixing oil, salt, lemon juice or vinegar. Vegetables, fish or meat may stand an hour or so in the marinade before using. When several vegetables are used, each one should be marinated separately. I have chosen several crisp spring salads which I know you will enjoy using. They will be particularly welcome with fish dinners or meals made up of casseroles or other hearty foods.

### Jellied Vegetable Salad. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 6 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup diced, cooked carrots
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 cup shredded cabbage

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix the vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar and boiling water together. Bring to the boiling point, and add softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Fold in vegetables. Chill until firm. Serve with mustard salad dressing.



### LYNN SAYS

**Meat Cooking Hints:** Grinding less tender cuts of meat breaks down tough connective tissue and makes them tender. Use ground meat for patties, meat loaves and meat pies. Canned meats and ready-to-eat meats may be heated or served with vegetables and a starchy food. There is little waste in them, making them economical. In buying ham, it is best to buy a whole ham rather than slices. Center slices bought separately are usually twice the price of ham bought whole. Steak continues to cook after it is removed from the broiler. Serve it at once, if you want it medium or rare. Stuff corned beef hash into green pepper halves, top with grated cheese for a quick supper idea.

## Kitchen Tables Can Be Turned Into Nursery or Boudoir Uses

By MARION ATKINS  
A kitchen table's own grandmother wouldn't recognize it in some of the places and situations it turns up nowadays! Slip-covered and with its legs sawed down a good bit, a narrow kitchen table makes a completely adequate magazine or tea tray table beside a boudoir chaise-longue. Simply cut the table down to chaise-longue level, paint the legs the color of the woodwork or of the bedroom furniture, and then give it a handsomely tailored slipcover of the fabric used on the chaise or to match the bedspread. Ruffling or pleating of about eight-inch depth can be used around edges of the table. One of the old-fashioned square pine tables makes an ideal nursery table for games and meal serving. Legs are cut down to required height and the entire table painted in a bright, enamel paint. Mother Goose figures, the children's names and a sprinkling of two-plus-tuos

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Cheese Souffle
- Carrots and Green Beans
- Bran Muffins Apple Butter
- Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Slaw
- Fruit Fritters Lemon Sauce
- Beverage

### Garden Salad. (Serves 6)

- Lettuce
- Romaine
- Mustard greens
- Thin onions
- Sliced radishes
- Fluted carrot strips
- Green pepper rings
- Sliced tomatoes
- Sliced cucumbers

Arrange crisp greens in salad bowl. Add onions, radishes, carrot strips and green pepper rings. Make a border of alternating slices of tomato and cucumber. Just before serving, toss with french dressing. Cut paper-thin lengthwise slices of carrot. Flute like ribbon candy. Secure with toothpicks. Drop into ice water. Remove toothpicks when thoroughly chilled and crisp.

If you are looking for molded fruit salad, you will like the following:

### Lime Fruit Salad. (Serves 12)

- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 4 slices canned pineapple
- 1/2 cup canned white cherries
- 1/4 cup red seeded grapes, cut into fancy shapes
- 4 pears, halved.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add cold water. Set aside to cool slightly. Add fruit and pour into mold. Chill until firm. Garnish: Head lettuce and endive Pimiento cream cheese 1 No. 2 1/2 can pears Cream cheese Raisins Nuts Preserved ginger Sliced pineapple Mix cream cheese with chopped nuts, raisins and ginger, and stuff pears. Use as garnish around lime mold. Top with pimiento cream cheese flower. Place slices of pineapple topped with pimiento cream cheese between pears. Garnish with endive. Serve with mayonnaise.

### Frozen Pistachio Cheese Salad. (Serves 8)

- 3 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1 1/2 ounces blue cheese
- Green food coloring
- 1/2 cup chopped pistachio nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup light or heavy cream
- Lettuce
- Radish roses
- Cucumber slices
- French dressing

Mix the cream cheese and the blue cheese with a fork until soft. Tint a delicate green with food coloring. Add the chopped nuts, salt and lemon juice. Add the cream. Turn into a freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with temperature control at coldest setting and spread smooth with a spatula to a thickness of about 3/4 inch. Freeze until firm. Cut into small squares and serve on crisp lettuce in the center of individual salad plates with radish roses and cucumber slices around it. Serve with french dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Gags



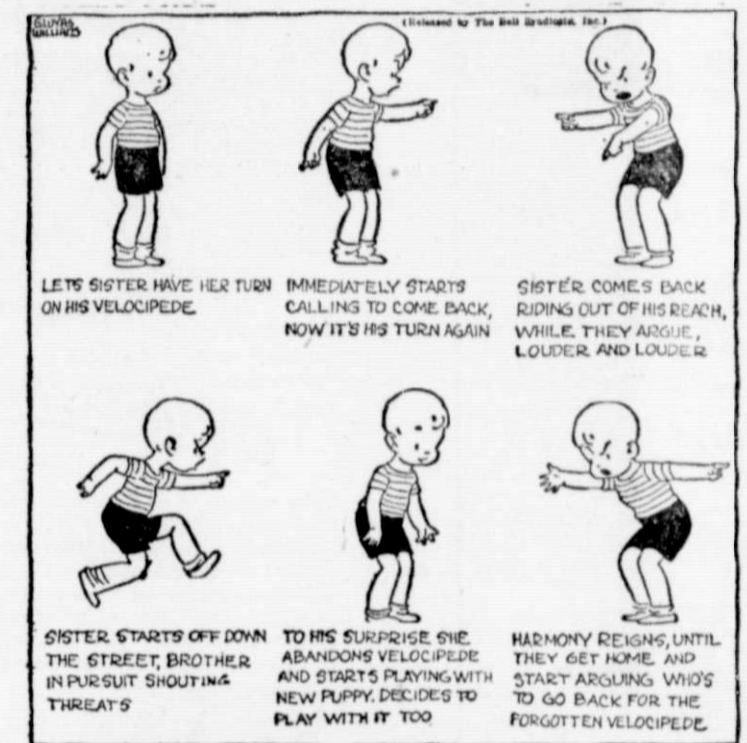
## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

NOW WAIT HERE, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!



GLADYS PARKER (Released by The Associated Newspapers)

## TAKING TURNS by Gluyas Williams



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"Why don't you see if they have one of those brass ones now that you've been made general manager."

**HELPFUL**  
Jerry—I can't sleep nights because of this aching tooth.  
Harry—Why don't you get a job as a night watchman?  
Definitely  
Nit—Speeches are like steers' horns.  
Wit—Yeah. A point here and a point there and a lot of bull between.

**FRIEND INDEED**  
Bill—The train leaves in ten minutes. I have to buy a ticket, get about my baggage and get some lunch. Could you help me?  
Will—Sure, I could eat the lunch.

**Competition**  
She—You used to say I was all the world to you, darling?  
He—Yes, but I've seen a lot of the world since then.

**It's a Pleasure**  
Mack—How come Sandy who prides himself on being such a shrewd serious business man has such a good time decorating the tree for the children?  
Jack—I understand he just enjoys trimming it, just like everyone he does business with.

**Puns and Coffee**  
Him—What kind of cake is that?  
Her—Marble cake. Want a piece?  
Him—No thanks. I'll just take it for granite.

**Walkie-Talkie**  
Wife—I had a very interesting conversation today.  
Hubby—Yes. Who was the listener?

**Fast Stuff**  
Jane—So you never let a man kiss you goodnight?  
Jean—No, by the time they leave me it's always morning.

**Simple**  
Will—How can you buy a car for a song?  
Bill—Just give a note for it.

**High Speed**  
Customer—I see you've changed the name of this car from "Straight 8" to "Straight Whiskey." What's the idea?  
Salesman—Everyone who's bought one always has a motor cop for a chaser.

**Pun Fun**  
Hubby—What do you mean, all our upholstered furniture looks as if it had insomnia?  
Wife—None of it has had a nap for years.

**Skip It**  
Nit—Are you hungry?  
Wit—Yeah.  
Nit—Okay. Take a look in the mirror and get fed up.

**Simple**  
Mother—How can you tell the ice-man has fallen for our cook?  
Daughter—By the love light in his ice.

**Sweet Sixteen**  
Mae—Bill's always a perfect gentleman with me.  
Kay—He bores me, too.

## Dainty Wardrobe For the Tiny Tot



8971 6 mos.-3 yrs.

YOUR little tot will look like the angel she is in this dainty square-necked dress. Note the soft lace or ruffle edging, the pert puffed sleeves. Pattern includes an easy-to-do sunsuit. Slip and panties complete a grand ensemble for the younger set.

Pattern No. 8971 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, 7/8 yard; slip and panties, 1 1/2 yards of 20-inch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Nylon Takes on Many Forms in Manufacturing

Nylon is not the name of one material, but that of a family of dozens of synthetic chemical substances which are made into hundreds of different kinds of articles, says Collier's. Besides being produced in fiber form for knitting and weaving, they are also made in single filaments for use as brush bristles and window-screen netting, as well as in plastic form for molding into tubing, dishes and telephone parts.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN MUSCLE ACHE...

## ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME  
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS  
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

"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—try

## 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 35¢; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 25¢, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

## DR. MILES NERVINE

# ANGRY

Please don't be angry at us if you can't always get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be plenty of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

## Connected Triple-Braced Traction Bars... Give Firestone GROUND GRIPS A "CENTER BITE"

TESTS conducted under a wide range of soil and weather conditions proved conclusively that Firestone Ground Grip tires will give your tractors up to 16% more pull on the drawbar. That's because only connected, triple-braced traction bars... with their extra tread-bar length in the center of the pulling zone... take a "Center Bite."

Besides giving Firestone Ground Grips a "Center Bite," connected traction bars also insure better cleaning. There are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets such as you see

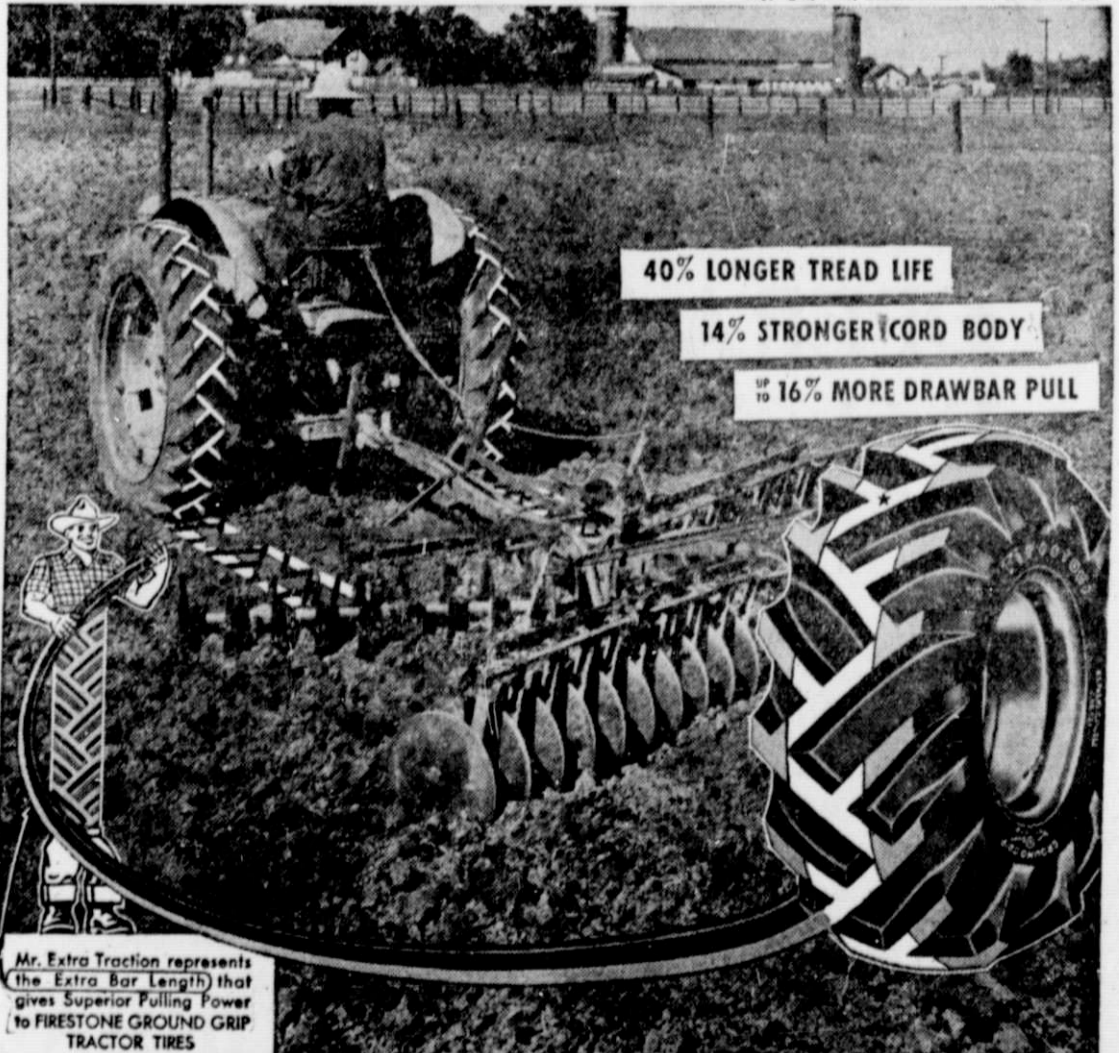
on ordinary tires. The connected bars are stronger, too, because they are triple-braced. This added strength increases tread life.

These money- and time-saving features are responsible for today's farm preference for Firestone Ground Grips. And they are the reasons why it will pay you to have Firestone Ground Grips on your present tractors and to specify Ground Grips when you buy a new tractor.

\*Area in white shows the "Center Bite" traction zone, not found in other tires because of Firestone's exclusive patent rights.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



40% LONGER TREAD LIFE

14% STRONGER TREAD BODY

16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER



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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Mar. 15, 1946

—For eye service—see Euducha.  
—Miss Lillie Schlosser spent the week end in Milwaukee.  
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-46  
—Mrs. S. Hammen of Beechwood visited with Mrs. John Hintz Tuesday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Leo Brauchle spent from Wednesday to Saturday of last week at Columbus.  
—Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Wauwatosa is visiting several days with Mrs. Amelia Mertes.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath of Batavia visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Miss Ruth Wesenberg of the town of Auburn spent the week end with the George Eggert family.  
—Herman Wilke accompanied Arno Garbisch on a business trip to Random Lake Monday forenoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Nigh of the town of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.  
—Mrs. Jacob Becker entertained a group of ladies at a card party at her home Tuesday evening.  
—Miss Beatrice Hafemann visited Sunday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landvatter Sr.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Jr. and son Roger of Juneau visited Monday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. at Boltonville Sunday evening.  
—Franklin Heiser, discharged World War II vet, is employed at the Kewaskum Industries plant since Monday.  
—Harvey Brandt of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Brandt, and family.  
—Otto Weddig, who was formerly employed at the Kewaskum Industries plant, has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.  
—Mrs. Henry Reysen, Mrs. Lloyd Reysen and daughter of Beechwood visited with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann Tuesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackerman and family of Cedar Lake were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son.  
—Miss Pat Brauchle of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, visited last Thursday with her folks, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and daughters, Marian and Audrey, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son Ronald.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rue of Madison were Sunday afternoon visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay.  
—Charles Heigert of San Francisco, Calif. is making an indefinite visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ramel and daughter Jeanette of the town of Scott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel Sunday.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Herman Wilke attended a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Harold Narges at their home in the town of Eden Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. John H. Martin spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson, in Milwaukee, who was injured in a fall last week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family Sunday.  
—The classmates of little Miss Mary McLaughlin were entertained at a birthday party in her honor at the home of her mother Saturday afternoon.  
—Albert Sommerfeld, has returned after spending several days at Auburn, Mich. to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Louis Nagel.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and granddaughter Barbara Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Miss Mona Mertes of the American Red Cross was home from the Percy Jones Hospital center at Fort Custer, Mich. to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. Miss Mertes was transferred to Michigan recently from Schick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and daughter visited with Mrs. Frank Gobel and family at Eden Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. John Kleinschay spent from Wednesday to Saturday at Fond du Lac with the Henry Kleinschay family. She also visited her brother-in-law, Herman Blader, a patient at St. Agnes hospital there.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son George Jr. and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Blake in Milwaukee Wednesday evening.  
—Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Cedarburg spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Clifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stautz and family took her back to Cedarburg on Sunday and while there attended the concert by the Cedarburg high school band in the evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Lewin of Oak Park, Ill. were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. They also were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd and Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter Lavern in the town of Scott Saturday afternoon.  
—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.  
—With the single exception of "x," names of cheese varieties begin with every letter of the alphabet.  
—Even under the new wheat-conservation measures, this country still has a lower milling percentage than most. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, wheat flour extraction rates for bread in practically all of Europe and Russia are 85 to 90 per cent. South Africa has had a wheat flour extraction rate of 86 per cent for the past four years.

**Specials for week of March 16-23**

Dee Brand Peas, size three, two 20 oz. cans	29c	Hilex Bleach, 1 gallon	45c
Chili Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	29c	Sugar Loaf Brand Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Old Time Cut Green Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	29c	Old Time Whole Beets, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Wheaties, 12 ounce package	14c	Puffed Rice, two 4 oz. cans	15c
Hoffmann's Finest Coffee, thermalized, 1 lb. steel cut	35c	Princess Salted Crackers 2 pound pkg.	27c
Del Monte Corn, vac. packed, whole kernel two 12 oz. cans	29c	California Prunes, two lb. pkg.	33c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Pure Egg Noodles, two 12 oz. pkgs.	29c
Presto and Mirro-Matic Pressure Cookers, now in stock, 4 qt. size	\$12.50	All-steel Kitchen Chairs, with back, red or white, each	\$1.98

**Gambles**

**21 STAR VALUE**

TIGER SUPER-SERVICE "B" BATTERY

Our Reg. Low Price \$1.59

SALE PRICE **\$1.19**

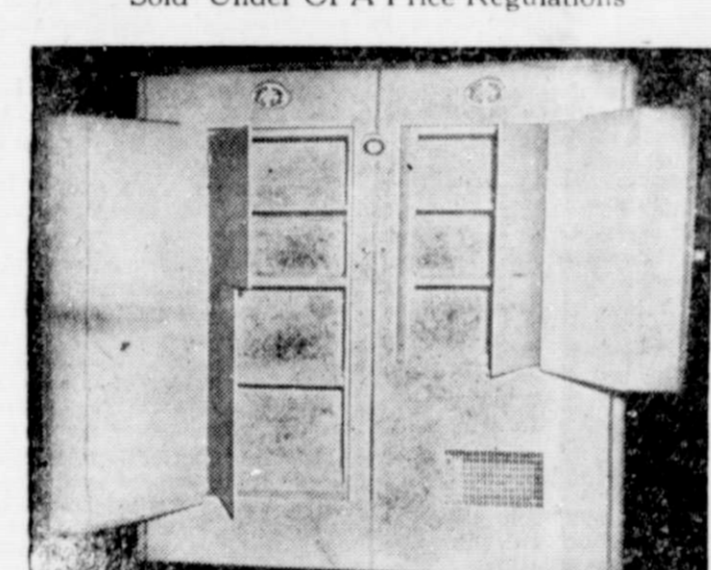
45 VOLT

GAMBLE'S SUPER SERVICE B BATTERY

Frank Felix Kewaskum

**BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW**

Sold Under OPA Price Regulations



Model S. C.-30 will hold 1500 lbs. frozen food. Several models ready for immediate delivery. Well built with 8 inches insulation.

A radical departure in food freezer construction! It opens just like your home refrigerator. No more hunting and groping for what you want! Food is stored on shelves so that you can find it quickly. Built with materials that withstand moisture condensation.

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC**

Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

We also will feature, Linemann & Heverren Ranges and Water Heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you in to look them over.

**Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**LYLE W. BARTELT**

Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building

**KEWASKUM**

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

**M. L. MEISTER**

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

**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

Can You Really

**POUND THE PILLOW?**

Losing sleep because of financial worry takes the pep out of anyone. It hurts you, your work and these around you.

These days while times are good, make it a point to lay away something no matter what the sacrifice. A growing reserve and a good night's rest kind of go along together.

**Bank of Kewaskum**

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Specialize in

**GENERAL EXCAVATING TRENCH DIGGING**

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL—AGRICULTURAL

FREE ESTIMATES

Black Ground Leveling and Back Filling Driveway Gravel

**Joe Jaeger Excavating Co.**

WEST BEND, WIS.

**ALBERT L. BANDLE**

Construction Contractor

BUILDER OF CONCRETE SILOS

Silo Roofs, Feed Houses and General Concrete Construction

Call or write

**WEST BEND, WIS.**

Route 3

**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

**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep 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. 14

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for	55c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 4 1/2 ounce cans	7c
NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1 1/2 pound box	30c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	19c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 19 ounce can	15c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 12 ounce jar	29c
IGA SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c
GRAPENUT FLAKES, 13 ounce box	14c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
WHEAT PUFFS, 8 ounce bag	8c
CORN BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	24c
BLUWHITE, 2 1/2 ounce box	8c

**JOHN MARX**

**We Are Not Here For a Day**

and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

**It Should Be Most Liberal**

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. 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 Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65

or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**

Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rip Franco Rule; U. S. Stiffens Foreign Policy; Readjust Crop Goals to Meet Emergency Needs

Released by Western Newspaper Union



Hoping to meet Allied demands for democratization of Japanese government, Emperor Hirohito makes tour of industrial plants, tipping hat to reverent subjects at Kanagawa-Ken.

SPAIN: Hot Spot

With leftist elements in France pressing the issue, a new government loomed in Franco Spain, long under fire for Fascist connections but reportedly countenanced by Britain because of its neutrality during World War II, which diverted direct attack on Gibraltar.

The Allies' first major step in seeking to supplant Franco came with France's closure of its border against Spain. Frodoled by French proposals to take up the matter with the United Nations organization, the U. S. and Britain then reportedly agreed to form a common front to apply pressure for Franco's removal.

While renouncing intentions to meddle with Spain's internal affairs, the U. S. and Britain moved to denounce the continued existence of Franco's regime and proclaim their willingness to recognize an interim representative government if he were ousted. Awaiting resolution of the situation, the U. S. and Britain would not break off economic ties or diplomatic relations, leaving the road open for negotiations for creation of a democratic government.

FOREIGN POLICY: U. S. Stiffens

Answering demands of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) for a firmer foreign policy in reaching an understanding with Russia, Secretary of State Byrnes declared the U. S. would go to war to curb future aggressors and peace and reparations settlements must be reached speedily and equitably to permit the economic revival of the world.



Vandenberg

Byrnes' enunciation of the administration's foreign policy followed Vandenberg's charge upon returning from the United Nations Organization sessions in London that the American representatives sat back with compromising attitudes while Russia and Britain pressed their political ambitions. Unless the U. S. pushes its ideals, Vandenberg said, Russia will continue to press ahead in the Far East, eastern Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor where continued aggressiveness may set off a powder keg.

In reaffirming U. S. determination to check future aggression, Byrnes declared that the present arrangement of the three great powers precluded world domination by any one of them, but that efforts to upset the balance would imperil peace. In calling for early peace treaties, he asked for an ending of the draining of occupied countries. Demanding equitable reparations agreements, Byrnes said the U. S. would not tolerate any power deciding for itself what to take.

STRIKES: Costly Walkout

The General Motors and CIO-United Automobile Workers pitched battle over wages ranks as one of the costliest industrial disputes in U. S. history, with financial losses of over \$100 million to the company, union, dealers and other producers dependent on G. M. for parts.

With its plants closed as tight as a drum throughout the country, G. M. was estimated to have lost \$60 million dollars in unfilled orders.

NATIONAL INCOME:

With the national income in each month of 1945 running below the 1944 level, the year's total dropped to 145,594 million dollars in 1945 from the record high of 160,695 million dollars in 1944. National income, however, was practically as large as in 1943 when it was the second largest on record. Furthermore, the fact should not be overlooked that the 1945 figure is preliminary and actually may be larger.

Prices in 1945 were moderately higher than in 1944, rising to the highest level since the outbreak of the war in 1939. The decline in the national income in 1945 was thus due entirely to a curtailment in the quantity of goods produced.

Most of this curtailment of production was confined to manufactured goods. Shipments of agricultural products in 1945 almost equaled the 1944 volume. Likewise, there was only a slight reduction in the output of mine products. Coal production dropped but oil output soared.

STATE BANKS: Ship-Shape

With government bond holdings, loans and discounts and other assets showing substantial increases, the nation's 9,538 state banks boosted their total resources to almost \$7 1/2 billion dollars in 1945.

A breakdown of assets showed government bonds, totaling 50 billion dollars, made up 57.4 per cent of resources at the year end, with loans and discounts, approximating 1 1/2 billion dollars, next at 18.8 per cent. Cash and balances with other banks amounted to over 15 billion dollars to constitute 17.6 per cent of assets while state, municipal and private securities and other resources approximating 5 billion dollars rounded out the holdings.

The 9,538 state banks had capital stock totaling 1 1/2 billion dollars, surplus of 3 billion dollars, undivided profits of 1 billion dollars and reserves of 365 million dollars.

Ready Credit

Alive to the growing volume of installment financing, over 12,000 state and national banks will extend consumer credit in the postwar years, greatly expanding their prewar operations when they supplied 46 per cent of such loans in the country.

While not all of the banks intend to extend all types of consumer credit, 10,500 plan to make personal loans. By buying dealer paper or advancing money directly to consumers, 9,400 banks will finance sales of automobiles and 8,000 will back purchases of such goods as home appliances, farm equipment and airplanes.

Over 5,000 banks will make FHA loans covering home repairs while 7,900 will extend credit for modernization plans of small businesses or residential owners.

Fritz Finds Heavy Going



Deported in September of 1945 as dangerous alien after he had been deprived of U. S. citizenship, former Bund Chief Fritz Kuhn is now baggage smasher in Hohensberg castle in Stuttgart, Germany.

BIG MAN: Grows Bigger

One of the biggest of the wartime entrepreneurs, Henry J. Kaiser continued his postwar growth with the leasing of two huge government aluminum mills at Spokane, Wash., with options to buy.

In granting Kaiser companies use of the plants, the government announced that it sought to increase competition in the industry presently dominated by two companies. Because Kaiser plans to extensively employ the metal in his automobiles, the government also said, he might open a new field for use of the material and thus open a market for other U. S.-owned aluminum plants.

In leasing the \$47,630,000 Trentwood aluminum rolling mill, Kaiser-Frazier agreed to pay a yearly rental amounting to 5 per cent of gross sales or fixed sums, running up to \$2,667,000 in 1951. In obtaining the \$22,270,000 Mead aluminum reduction plant, Kaiser Cargo, Inc., will pay annual charges up to \$1,248,000 in the fifth year.

MEAT: Consumer Costs

Though consumers will have to pay the full cost of the packing companies' 16 cent an hour wage boost to employees, the actual outlay will approximate only 81 cents a year per person on the basis of record consumption, the department of agriculture reported.

In arriving at the figure, department economists divided the 1 1/2 per cent price increase allowed packers into anticipated consumption of 155 pounds of meat per person in 1946 at an average of 35 cents a pound. However, the actual cost might be less since the estimated consumption of 155 pounds per person reflects a peak and is far above the average prewar level.

Despite the 1 1/2 per cent price boost granted packers to offset the wage increase, the American Meat Institute termed OPA's relief entirely inadequate if livestock is to flow to legitimate channels. Even with the new price increase, the institute said, legal operators would be pressed to compete with black marketers in bidding for cattle.

TIRE OUTPUT:

The tire manufacturing industry produced approximately one tire for every automobile on the road in 1945, casings totalling 28,147,538 units. While this exceeded the war-restricted quotas established early in 1945, output fell far short of meeting long pent-up civilian demand.

Rapidly accelerating production in the closing months of 1945 and steadily increasing production since the first of the year had carried current weekly output to an all-time record high by mid-February.

In 1945 shipments of passenger car tires ran only slightly behind production. Shipments totaling 26,804,197 units represented 95.2 per cent of production in 1945, although 1945 shipments were only 49.1 per cent of the 54,560,384 units shipped in 1941, last year of peacetime production.

With the armed services taking millions of casings, 1945 truck and bus tire production far outstripped 1941 output. The estimate showed 16,346,411 units in 1945; 11,148,278 units in 1941.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW STATE POLICY RETREAT TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. — In complete official privacy, the state department has spent some weeks getting up a new statement of American foreign policy. The only great question of policy, of course, is how to treat Russia. On this, the paper was not illuminating in its original form.

The Byrnes policy established at Moscow and London since mid-December, has been substantially this: Press no point which would be offensive to Russian claims. Retreat on policy as much as possible and accept Russian contentions. The apparent but not professed purpose has been to entice Russia out of her nationalistic isolation into dealing in the world of affairs.

There has kept world news rather calm but events behind the news, particularly from Europe, are working up boldly and may break sensationally. Do not for instance, let yourself be currently misled into believing the domination of the French government by Communists and Socialists is a permanent arrangement, or that the name of De Gaulle will remain forever in retirement from French politics.

Give greater notice than has been given to the victory of the Belgian Catholic party over both Communists and Socialists. Belgium is half French, with all the same elements of French politics in miniature. Indeed throughout Europe, even in Yugoslavia, the resistance to Communism is taking the only effective form yet evidenced in the gathering together of Catholic elements.

I have heard American statesmen say these christian groups are the only ones in the world today who know how to resist Communism, ideologically or politically. These groups have a firm ideology themselves.

REDS PUT ENGLAND ON DEFENSIVE

Britain was the first nation to talk up to the Soviets, but the diplomatic resistance of Bevin at the London UNO conference was tactical rather than formidable. The Russians had raised the question of British influence in Greece, primarily to cover their own tracks in Poland, the Balkans, Iran, Turkey and other places where they are attempting to extend their influence. They forced Britain to the defensive by raising this question. After accomplishing this purpose, and succeeding in getting UNO to allow Moscow to deal separately with a pro-Communist Iranian prime minister installed at Teheran for the purpose — Russia withdrew her Greek charges against Bevin.

The common current belief that Bevin may have found a way of treating with Moscow therefore is unjustified. He twice passed "the lie" to them and they backed down, true enough. But when you add up the results, you will see Russia won the action she wanted from UNO, while Bevin won nothing except the red herring.

President Truman, meanwhile, is recognizing that the army seems to know how to get along with the Soviets, without losing their shirts, better than our political ideas of diplomats. He chose General Marshall to go to China to get Chiang into a peace with the Communists; and now he selected General Eisenhower's chief of staff to be ambassador to Moscow, instead of a diplomat or a politician.

Army men, by nature, should be more interested in results than in the political ideas of justice for this and that, which have so confused our diplomats in recent years. (Latest example: Joe Davies, who thinks Russian spying on Canada justified, but no doubt would cry out against any Canadian spying on Russia, whereas any realist knows all nations have always spied on all others and always will.)

This new reliance on army realism is the most hopeful development in American foreign policy, in contrast to these childish but pompous accumulations of vaporous generalities the state department plans to put out under the claim that they are great state pronouncements. I mean it is most important, if a recent pronouncement by Mrs. Roosevelt does not outmeasure it. Mrs. Roosevelt has been recognized as a spokesman for the class-thought which pressured Byrnes into the appeasement policy, causing him to retreat.

Mrs. Roosevelt gave this formula for treating the Communists: Have convictions. Be friendly. Stick to your beliefs as they stick to theirs. Work as hard as they do.

This is substantially the counsel you have read in this spot for a couple of years. It comes closer to answering the great question of policy than state department pronouncements will come. But it also represents a change of front by the class of Americans for whom Mrs. Roosevelt usually speaks, it is the most significant recent development in foreign affairs.

Washington Digest Rediscovered America Under New Sponsors

Co-Operative Backing of Programs Affords Wider National Contacts; Brings Radio Close to Local Communities.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In these days when there is so much talk about co-operatives, I would like to take this opportunity to say something about co-operative sponsorship of radio. It is a different kind of co-op, of course, but it has done a lot for broadcasting. It simply means that instead of having one big company sponsor a program over a whole network, a local concern in each town "hires" us. That is why I say the name of my boss is legion.

There are many advantages in this plan from a purely material standpoint. But to me, the greatest, from the broadcaster's point of view is the fact that co-op sponsorship provides a tremendous psychological tonic. It gives me what I call an e-pluribus-unum boost, because I have a feeling that a lot of people have elected me to my job instead of one man hiring me. I feel that I have become a citizen in a sort of new-found economic democracy.

Now from the listener's standpoint: When a program is sponsored locally, the townsfolk are bound to look on it with a lot more intimacy.



Baukhage (center) interviews the Oesers in Washington, D. C.

The people of X-ville, listening to me as they did the last three years, feel, I am sure, that they know me better because they know my sponsor, Joe Doe—a lot of them personally, a lot more because they have almost daily personal contact with the clerks in his big department store. And that goes for the flour mill, the bank, the bakery, the dairy, the hotel, the electric power company, the finance company, the flour and feed store, and what have you (and what haven't you in the co-op dish?).

Like writing for a weekly newspaper, there is a hometown intimacy about this arrangement. This intimacy, vicarious though it may be, goes a long way toward breaking down the barrier of invisibility between the unseen broadcaster and his audience.

Highly important too, is the total goodwill engendered by the co-operative sponsorship system. It means a lot to the sponsor to have the listener realize that a hometown supported institution is paying for the program he listens to.

Before I accept a sponsor I have to know something about him. When we get together I have a chance to learn a lot more about him and he about me. Thus, my 130 bosses have helped me, in a sense, to re-discover America, and it doesn't do a bit of harm to those of us who spend so much time on Pennsylvania avenue to have a daily reminder of Main street which is the real America.

So much for direct benefits to station—sponsor—listener—broadcaster. But there is something which is even more important to radio as a whole. I believe the co-op system will go a long way toward dissolving an unfounded suspicion held by some of the general public; namely that a commentator reflects his sponsor's opinions. Personally, I have never known such a case, but the myth is widespread. Well, it is obvious that even 30 sponsors couldn't agree to disagree with their commentator on any one thing and when the number passes the hundred mark, a neutralizing effect results which produces a cross-section view that could reflect only an average of American tolerances.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Before the war, says the 20th Century Fund, around four million Americans paid an income tax. After the war began, the number rose to above 40 million, or over 10 times as many heads as on March 15.

The clerks and salespeople are now demanding "Doncher know there's a peace on?"

Business Week describes a real "last roundup." Rounded up on Alberta ranges, wild horses are beginning a trip to Europe. Some will be broken for farm work, most will go in cans. Canada will supply 10,000 tons of horse meat during 1946 to Belgium.

One day's department store sales out of eight are a dead loss, says the Twentieth Century Fund. That is because folks change their minds and return one-eighth of all goods bought.

Uncle Phil Says:

HAPPINESS is that sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

Some men dream of being something; others stay awake and are something.

Experience is what you get while looking for something else.

The violinist is always up to his chin in music.

A miserly person is always for getting and never for giving.

A knock will never open the door of friendship.

Troubles are like babies—they're only grow old by nursing.

Travel (at the present)—The most uncomfortable distance between two points.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. March of Times, postwar opportunities, small easy manufacturing, low cost, highly profit. Information free. Write: G. W. Weller, 1251 Arch St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MEN MAN WANTED for work on milk ranch. Interesting work for anyone who likes small animals. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Good pay. Write: RANDON MILK RANCH, R. F. D. No. 3, Delavan, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN WANTED—Woman for cooking and general housework, in Milwaukee suburb. 500 per mo. Give age, full parts. Mrs. Wilbert Fischer, Rt. 1, Hales Corners, Wis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. BENEY WHEAT—Like viciand oats, Wisconsin's new heavy spring wheat, is other high yielder. Good seed is your cheapest investment. Seed and plants in new 2 bushel bags, f.o.b. Durand. FATTISON FARMS, Box 296, Durand, Wis.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! \*\*\*\*\*

High Energy Tonic Great for All Ages! Recommended by Many DOCTORS Helps tone up adult systems — helps children build sound teeth, strong bones. IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin in make it easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

When Your Back Hurts— And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

Doan's Pills



**The Home Town Reporter**  
in WASHINGTON  
By Walter Shead  
WNU Correspondent

**New 'Hold Line' Policy Doesn't Satisfy Anyone**

An old Greek philosopher once said: "Give me a theory and I will find an argument to support it."  
In his address to the nation on October 31 President Truman declared a simple policy, too easy and simple in fact; (1) that management could raise wages in general without raising prices (2) that labor must be moderate in wage increase demands and (3) that we must get back to collective bargaining. His talk was quiet, candid, plain, in upholding his theory. But it didn't work.

His new wage-price pronouncement of February 15 is the direct opposite. (1) It permits more than moderate wage increases (2) it permits increase in prices and (3) it throws collective bargaining overboard and restores wage controls under the National Wage Stabilization board. In other words, the President has returned to wartime controls of wages, prices and production until reconversion is complete. And the President has an excellent set of arguments to support his latest theory.

**Something Had to Be Done**

Will it work? Labor doesn't like it. Management doesn't like it. And perhaps the public doesn't like it. But something had to be done to alleviate the economic chaos in which the country found itself ground between the millstones of stubborn management and equally stubborn labor. And now with a bulge in the old price line, it remains to be seen whether Chester Bowles can do the job. Some say here he has been given an impossible job.

Bowles says he can hold the price line if he has the co-operation of all concerned. He won't get it, though. He has become the symbol of price control, something that industry is still fighting against, particularly the National Association of Manufacturers.

It is no secret here that big business men want inflation. They have the dollars, they have the plants and real estate and with inflation they will get more dollars, although lower valued dollars, and their plants and real estate will soar in value.

Inflation only hurts the little fellows, those with fixed incomes who depend upon their savings in bonds and insurance. When inflation comes and the value of their dollars invested in bonds and insurance drops, their buying power toboggans and prices soar. Bowles says he must have the OPA law for at least another year, and although the NAM and other big interests are exerting tremendous pressure to permit the law to die June 30, it appears as though enough votes may be mustered to extend it.

If Bowles has his way within the President's official family, he may save something out of the chaos and indecision which have marked handling of this reconversion program. He is a fighter, he is courageous and he needs help. He gets little or none from congress and up to now has had none from the executive branch of the government.

**Inflation Is Feared**

Farm organizations are finally rallying around the Bowles standard because they see in him the last bulwark against an inflation which will be ruinous to agriculture. The Farmers Union has honored him "for the most outstanding service to agriculture in 1945" for his hold-the-line policy. Because when Bowles held the line against inflation of values of industrial goods he was putting money into farmers' pockets just as surely as if he had raised farm prices.

But Bowles now says we must continue subsidies. And farm organizations here have just adopted resolutions saying that subsidies are ruinous to farm prices. In a two-day meeting of organized dairy farmers of the National Co-operative Milk Producers federation a black-picture of doom and despair was pictured because of subsidies on milk and other farm produce. Dairy men were going bankrupt, they said, and they threw a big banquet for 250 congressmen to prove it.

At the same time the Farmers' Union was honoring Bowles with a pat on the back, Jim Patton, head of the Farm organization, declared the President's new program, which Bowles must make work, was a \$250,000,000 bribe to business.

On the same day they adopted a resolution declaring government subsidies would ruin them, they issued a joint letter from major national farm organizations indorsing the Flannagan school lunch bill. This bill is, after all, a \$50,000,000 annual subsidy to agriculture for purchase of surplus farm crops for the lunch program. So there is continuing prospect for confusion. The belief here, however, is that labor peace generally may be here soon and that if Bowles can get his way, the reconversion program may start moving smoothly.

It's a sad commentary, however, that patriotism and unity sag after the shooting stops, and it becomes a question of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

It's been that way after every war, however, and there is no reason to imagine that it should be different after this one. Once the pressure of fear has been removed, there are plenty of selfish individuals both workers and businessmen, who see a chance to feather their nests while their country is in distress.



**TURNING POINT**

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Teresa likes Hazlett much better than she likes Stenhart. She speaks again of Stenhart's "like devils in him." When Stenhart is left alone in a chair under a live oak tree in the yard, the stranger

confronted the sick man, who blurted out: "My God, Sherwin, you!" Sherwin (Hazlett) calmly states: "I've come to kill you, but not just now; you're sick." Sherwin returned to the house, feeling there was plenty of time to kill Sten-

hart. He could wait. A breeze from the window uncovered a photograph on the desk. A picture of Jane. Unconsciously a change came over Sherwin, the blood rushed to his face, his eyes softened . . . as he thought of her.

**CHAPTER IV**

He held the picture in his hands, looking at it steadily. It had been taken perhaps four years before. The face was almost childish, but the clear straight look was there; a woman like that might keep a man—from crime! And Stenhart dared to be in love with her! Well, he should not get her. Sherwin smiled grimly at the thought, then his face changed; her honest eyes seemed to challenge him to "make good!"

He heard a sound somewhere, some one moving on the veranda, and slipped the photograph into his pocket. He had no right to it, but he could not leave it there in the litter of the old desk.

He had opened the dog-eared account books again. "I'll try to make good on these, anyway," he thought, and smiled for the first time as he began to run down Jim's slovenly figures. But he had hardly reached the foot of the column before he heard a quick step behind him and Jim himself came in, dusty and fagged.

"Hello, Hazlett. Quit that stuff, I've got something else on hand." As he spoke he flung himself into a chair and mopped his forehead. "Got most of the strays back, but I've lost about eighty yearlings, besides those you made into beef," he added with a grin.

"Sorry," Sherwin began, "but—" "No regrets!" Jim laughed. "You can ride. I know that. The men are all busy and I want you to ride over to Hemmings' place, it's about fifteen miles, and get the sheriff. He's over there now. Take him along with you and show him the place where Jordan ran past you—you know, on the highroad. We think he's got some of our rustlers there. Anyway, he's cleared out of this neighborhood, and I want Cutler—that's the sheriff—to know it. You know the locality where Jordan dodged. Mac'll give you a fast horse. Better go right away."

Sherwin was staring fixedly at the books in front of him. He said nothing, and, after a moment, Jim looked around at him.

"Well?" he said interrogatively. "I don't know the roads; I'll lose time finding the place—Hemmings', I mean. Hadn't you better send some one who knows the way?"

"I've got no one who knows where you saw Jordan. Besides, the road to Hemmings' place is straight, you can't miss it. All the men are busy, and I'm used up. You can make it before Cutler takes a false trail. Here, I'll draw you a map—" Jim reached for a pencil. As he did so he caught a glimpse of the other man's face and whistled, then he laughed. "See here, Hazlett, what's wrong—you're not afraid to meet the sheriff, are you?" he asked lightly. Sherwin's face whitened. He rose. "I'll go at once, sir," he said gravely. "where's the house?"

Jim struck his hand on the desk. "Here, I say, don't take it like that. I was joking!"

Sherwin met his eyes squarely. "It's the kind of joke I don't like," he replied coldly.

Something in the man's eyes made Jim lean back in his chair and observe him closely. But he turned the matter off as well as he could. "Sorry! I owe you an apology. But you'll go?"

Sherwin's reply was a mute gesture of assent as he turned toward the door. Jim, feeling that he owed his life to this stranger, called after him.

"I didn't mean that, remember! Mac'll give you a good horse. Come back with the sheriff; I want to show him the damage here."

Sherwin nodded, went out and crossed the veranda to the lawn. Under the trees he saw a pretty table. Fanny Sewell was reading aloud to the convalescent, and going away from them, across the flower-dotted slope, that led to the creek, was Jane. Sherwin saw the sunlight on her uncovered head. She did not see him, nor did Stenhart. He, too, was watching Jane. Sherwin's hand clenched at his side but he walked rapidly across the open space and went to the stables.

Old Mac was there with his arm in a sling, but he had already had his orders from Jim, and one of the stablemen had a fast horse saddled. "Jim says you're to go after the sheriff. He thinks Jordan's made off—" the old man shrugged.

"I see you don't agree with that," said Sherwin, as he sprang into the saddle. "A fox mostly doubles," Mac replied. "Look out for yourself, lad; Jordan may remember the rough an' tumble you had together!" Sherwin leaned down from the saddle, holding out his hand. "In case he does, goodbye, and thank you!" he said.

"What d'you mean?" old Mac-Dowell stared in astonishment, but the young man was off at a gallop. He heard his horse's hoofs on the bridge before he got his breath. "Well, I swear! Spoke like he wasn't comin' back!"

Which was, in fact, what Sherwin thought. Not because of Jordan! As he rode his mind worked quickly. Across the bridge he drew rein an instant, felt in his pocket and drew out a newspaper two days old. He read a paragraph and shook his head. It was too great a risk to ride over to Hemmings' place—he must give up his vantage-ground, his chance to be near Stenhart. The way that Jim had sent him lay to the west. He did not take it, but turned east. The road here was skirted by the creek and, half a mile farther, it ascended and commanded a view of Las Palomas. Sherwin followed it.

At the very beginning, fate had forced his hand more neatly than

even Stenhart could have done it. If he turned back and went to meet the sheriff—? There was a chance, one a million, that he could carry it off, but if he did not, then he lost all chance at Stenhart. But if he went on to the east—then he must lose his point of vantage and he would never see Jane Keller again!

What madness to think of the girl! Sherwin knew it, but he was young and her clear eyes held him. He heard still her voice when she told him to "make good!"

Suddenly he was going—like a craven! He turned his horse's head. He would go back; he'd go west and face—the devil, if need be!

Something stirred in the brush below the road, and he saw the branch of a low hanging tree sway suddenly. Rising in his stirrups he looked through a gap in the foliage. Below him ran the creek. On the farther bank wild flowers bloomed bravely, the sunlight making a carnival of color. He caught a glimmer of white, looked again and saw a figure there. Jane! She must have come this far looking for flowers; he could see her bending down to pull the blossoms. He dropped the reins, leaped from the saddle, and fled into the shelter of some eucalyptus and left him. If there was any one on this side of the creek he must know it.

Low bushes grew thick along the bank and a flowering vine, sprawling over them, knotted them together. Sherwin could not see far into the dense green shadows, but he found an opening and slipped on among the spreading branches.

"It's only a scratch," he whispered hoarsely. "Thank God I was near enough to help!"

But you're bleeding, he's shot you in the arm!" She was trying to bind it with her handkerchief. "And it was for me—Oh, I thought he'd kill you!"

Sherwin laid his hand over hers. "Would you care?" he asked, and his voice shook.

The girl lifted brave eyes to his, the color ran up to her dusky hair, but her look answered his. "Jane!" she cried. "Jane!"

She did not speak, but her clear eyes misted. In the madness of that moment he cast his last resolution to the wind.

"I love you!" he said softly. "No matter what comes — no matter what is said of me—I love you!"

The girl looked back at him with her sweet gravity. "I don't even know your real name!" she said gently.

He groaned. It all came back to him and turned the world black. "I'm mad," he said bitterly. "You'll hate me soon for this!"

"John!"

He turned and saw her white face lifted, her blue eyes steady and brave. "Tell me the truth," she said, "tell me—I'll believe you!"

He covered his own eyes with his shaking hands. Then he drew a long breath. He would tell her, he'd tell her all!

There came suddenly a shout and the sound of men rushing toward them. "It's Jim," Jane said, "and old Mac—looking for me."

Sherwin realized all it meant! He had made love to the girl—she had not definitely repulsed him, her eyes had spoken much, and he was—! The hot blood ran out of his face, his look was haggard. He stood still, trying to hide the blood on his sleeve. It made no difference now; nothing mattered, whether he lived or died. Then he heard her telling them what had happened and how brave he was!

Jim caught at his unwounded arm and wrung his hand.

"To the rescue again! You seem to have taken out a contract for pulling this family out of scrapes, old chap, and—" Jim choked a little, looking at his sister—"I don't know how to thank you!"

"Unfortunately, I always seem to let that rogue slip through my fingers!" Sherwin said. He knew that Jim must wonder how he got there, but Jane broke in with her cry about his arm.

"Jim, he's been shot—stabbed, I mean. You must see to his arm; I couldn't stop the blood!"

"Of course we'll see to it, Sis! Which way did Jordan run, Hazlett?"

"Into the brush," he pointed, "he got me in the arm first and—" he stopped, clapping his hand over the wound which stung painfully now.

"Oh, you must get that arm fixed up!" Jane said to her brother. "Where's the sheriff? He's needed here!"

Sherwin gave her a quick look, something grim in his smile, but Jim answered readily.

"I'd started Hazlett for the sheriff by the way, where's your horse?" he asked suddenly.

"Over there—" old Mac pointed across the stream—"I see it crot-

ched there, where's your horse?" he asked suddenly.

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**House-to-Auto Phone Call**

(Following the recent announcement that house-to-car and car-to-car telephoning will soon be in operation.)

Wife—Central, this is a car call. Central—Car, who?

Wife—Car call, car call! Central—Clark Hall? You'll have to look up his number in the book.

Wife—Listen, I'm trying to get an automobile.

Central—You'll find a list of salesrooms in the back of the directory.

Wife—Please, Central, please! I wish to phone my husband who is in his auto. The number is 66-355 J.

Central—Is that a sedan exchange or a limousine number?

Wife—It's on the flyover circuit.

Central (after a minute or two)—That car seems to be busy.

Wife—It's just the way it acts. Try again please.

Central—I got an answer just a second ago. Didn't you get it?

Wife—No. That was a backfire!

Central—Excuse it, please!

Voice—Hello. Is this Ficklestein's Restaurant?

Wife—No. Please get off the wire.

Central—Did you get your party? Wife—I didn't even come close.

Central—I'm certain I heard somebody answer.

Wife—No. It's just a rather noisy car.

Central—Here's your party!

Voice—Hello. This is Buxbaum's Moving Van.

Wife—Wrong connection!

Central—There seems to be a little trouble. Ah, now I have it.

Voice—Murphy's Beach Wagon—what can I do for you?

Wife—Oh get your old beach wagon off the wire.

Murphy—You can't talk to my beach wagon like that.

Central—Excuse it please. Now I have the number you asked for, madam.

Wife—Is this you, Gerald?

Husband—Yes, Honey. But you'll have to speak louder. I can't hear you. Oh my mistake! I had the cigar lighter in my ear by mistake.

Maybe It's Just a Dream

Wonders will never cease. The New York Stock Exchange is now running big space advertisements to keep the public from playing the market!

It is spending thousands of dollars warning people to buy no stock without being sure of the facts behind it. It is blasting tips, rumors and brokerage office gossip.

We expect the following trend any day:

**BEWARE OF WALL STREET!**

A fool and his money are soon parted. Never buy a security unless you are rich, well informed and especially rugged! Write the Stock Exchange now for its special booklet.

How to resist a Rumor in Ten Lessons.

That Hollywood director who slugged a youth five times in a nightclub while the victim was sitting in a chair must have as his slogan, "Never hit a man when he is UP!"

Harvard is conducting a special research into cures for deafness. Its present difficulty is to determine whether Yale men are deaf or just not listening.

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are to be together in a new movie, for which Allah be praised. In "Going My Way" they struck this department as a team that made the picture what it was. They parted and Bing appeared without Barry in "The Bells of St. Mary's," a film which needed Fitzgerald badly.

Hollywood studio workers are demanding a 50 per cent wage raise. Nobody out there ever does things in a small way. If things come to a strike we hope the fights between employers and workers will be photographed and used as a new pattern for those screen battles which still follow the routine of 1907.

**VANISHING AMERICANISMS**

1—The banquet will cost \$1 per plate including cocktails.

2—Let's take the whole two dollars and buy a lot of stuff for an all day picnic!

3—I'll take that \$2 pair of shoes for the little boy.

4—Yes, that 40 cent lunch will be all right.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who has not lately sadly said: IS this my own, my native land?

—Fred Dahl.

"Miami Hotels Robbed."—Headline.

Turn about is fair play.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Let's go to a musical comedy. No. I want to laugh.

Mayor O'Dwyer of New York proposes a five per cent tax on all hotel rooms above \$2 a day.—News Item.

In other words on all hotel rooms in New York.

For sale—Magnificent mahogany man's chest drawers reasonable. University Galleries, N. Y. C.—White Plains Reporter.

Some stout fella seems to be closing out.



**M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!**

If you want to get compliments the easy way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet Molasses ALL-BRAN Muffins. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's 1 egg  
ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup molasses 1 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt  
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased

**Good Nutrition, too!**  
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!

**No more spoiled dough BECAUSE YEAST IS WEAK!**



**ALWAYS Dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf**

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at a moment's notice!  
No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house . . . no worry that weak yeast might spoil dough. Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh and full-strength for weeks. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES**  
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES  
*What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT*

**There Isn't a Better or Safer Highroad To Your Goal Than U. S. Savings Bonds!**

**LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh "Eveready" Batteries**



FOR A TIME, you had to take whatever flashlight batteries you could get!  
But that time has passed. "Eveready" Flashlight Batteries are back. You can buy them. Ask for them at your dealer's. That's good news indeed. Flashlight batteries may look alike, but that similarity is only skin-deep. There are important differences inside every "Eveready" Battery—differences that mean longer life!

The word "Eveready" is a registered trademark of National Carbon Company, Inc.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### ED. BUNKELMANN DISCHARGED AFTER RETURNING FROM JAPAN

Edward C. Bunkelman, MM 1/c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, arrived home Monday after receiving his honorable discharge on Sunday at Great Lakes, Ill. under the point system. Eddie arrived at Seattle, Wash. late in January from Japan. He entered the service in February, 1943 and served 37 months in the navy. He received his training at Great Lakes and New Orleans, La. and went overseas in April, 1944, when he was sent to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. After serving there more than a year he was assigned to sea duty on LST 392. Later he was assigned to the transport Fremont for duty in the South Pacific and Japan. Eddie, who served as an engineer, wears the Asiatic-Pacific and American theater ribbons, good conduct and World War II victory medals.

### WILBERT RUPPLINGER HOME FROM JAPAN; DISCHARGED

Pfc. Wilbert Rupplinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rupplinger, Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home on Feb. 24, after receiving his honorable discharge the day before at Camp McCoy. Wilbert arrived at Seattle, Wash. on Feb. 13 from Nagoya, Japan. He entered the army July 1, 1943 and served 32 months. He received his training at Camp Crowder, Mo., near St. Louis, and Fort Riley, Kans. before going overseas on Feb. 11, 1945. He served one year overseas in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia before being sent to the South Pacific. He went through the Panama Canal and stayed at Port Amador overnight, spending 35 days on the water going to the Philippines where he was at Luzon in the vicinity of Manila and San Fernando. He then sailed for Nagoya, Japan, spending 11 more days on an LST and arrived there Nov. 4, 1945. He stayed at Nagoya until Dec. 29, when his unit was deactivated and transferred to the 58th Signal Battalion. He was sent to Osaka, Japan, where he waited for his return to the states. He left Nagoya by ship and spent another 19 days on the water before arriving at Seattle Feb. 18. Wilbert served as a truck driver and pole lineman with the 66th Signal Bn. and 58th Signal Bn. He wears the good conduct medal, European theater ribbon with one battle star, American theater, Southwest Pacific theater and Philippine Liberation ribbons and the victory medal.

### PFC. RAY KENO GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Pfc. Ray Keno of this village arrived at the home of his wife and son on Saturday afternoon after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy. In the service 10 months, he entered the army on May 19, 1945. He was stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex. and Lewry Field, Colo. where he served as a medical technician in the air corps. He wears the good conduct medal, American theater ribbon and air corps ribbon.

### BILL BUNKELMANN ARRIVES IN STATES FROM GERMANY

Pfc. Wilmer Bunkelman arrived in the states at Camp Kilmer, N. J. last Friday from Germany according to word received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, from Camp Kilmer he was sent to Camp Grant, Ill. He arrived home Thursday evening with an honorable discharge from the army.

### SGT. ZACHO TRANSFERRED

Sgt. William K. Zacho, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zacho, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Tex. to Fort George G. Meade, Md. His address: Sgt. William K. Zacho 26546999, H & S. 43rd Cav. Reg. Sgd., Fort George G. Meade, Md.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED AT SCHOOL MARCH 28-29

Operetta—"Tulip Time"—comedy in 2 acts by G. F. Morgan and F. G. Johnson, March 28 and 29, 3 p. m., high school auditorium.

Scene—Midsommer, a market place in the village of Oseendorf, Holland.

#### CAST—

Hans, a young Dutch apprentice  
Donald Flinch  
Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian  
Valeria Koerble  
Katinka, a village maiden  
Dolores Hammen  
Hendrick Van Ooster, burgomaster  
Edward Koepke  
Christina, a charming Dutch girl  
Betty Ann Rose  
Theophilus Mespinde, an authority on botany  
Alvin Jeske  
Ned Baxter, an American college student  
Allen Kleinmann  
Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned  
Dick Edwards  
Piano accompanist—Barbara Schaefer.

Members of the chorus include—

Peggy Wink, Ruth Volm, Hattie Koug, Alice Backhaus, Shirley Kohler, Joan Dreher, Betty Couster, Adeline Vorpahl, Lajo Klukas, Mary Ellen Miller, Rita Bohlinger, Marion Domant, Betty Soarles, Barbara Falk, Catherine Martin, Shirley Melius, LaVerne Mollenbauer, Grace Zanow, Joyce Stahl, LaVerne Gatzke, Louise Strohmayer, Allen Stoffel, Leander Kempf, Kenneth Pierce, Lester Nichan, Doris Hoffmann, Mary Soarles, Elton Backus, Dolores Schmitz, Joyce Bartel, Ruth Jeske, Margaret Couster and Ruth Elchstadt.

Programs—Miss Browne.

Costumes—Miss Purita.

Scenery—Audrey Bruessel, Bernice Trapp and Diane Schaefer.

Stage manager—Gerald Liepert.

General director—Miss Ockerlander.

STORY—The village, enjoying a holiday, is startled by the arrival of a party of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor Mespinde, a tutor in botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned and Dick, are much more interested in Christina and her friend, Katinka. News reaches the village that a thief has been stealing choice bulbs of prize tulips, and a handbill describes

the thief and offers a reward for his capture. Ned and Dick induce Mespinde to wear certain clothing, answering the description of the thief. When the burgomaster beholds Mespinde so attired he causes his arrest. With Mespinde out of the way, Ned and Dick promote their friendship with the girls, and learn that Christina's stock is unknown to her of immense value. They reveal the truth to her and thwart the burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's Aunt Anna, the innocence of Mespinde is established and the latter declares his affection for her; and with the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.

### EX-VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

In what the students claimed to be the best assembly program in their 1, 2, 3 or 4 years at the high school, Ronnie Sinclair entertained the student body with selections on his xylophone, piano, piano accordion and bagpipes. Lively chatter, clever pantomime, and hearty jokes filled up the time between the musical numbers and made the hour's entertainment seem very brief.

Sinclair, a vaudevillian of past years, now devotes himself to radio, photography and occasional circuit bookings on the road.

He is a slight, wiry, quick individual with a lively personality, twinkling eyes, and versatile movements. He played Scotch pibrochs, marches and war songs on the bagpipe. Sinclair's father had once been a Scotch piper. In a clever piano accordion routine Sinclair related how "Mike" learned to play the accordion. His one tune was "How Dry I Am" but he could play it as a wedding march, a fox trot, a professional, or a waltz. Sinclair demonstrated each.

Sinclair did some unusual routine at the piano, repeatedly playing "Rock-a-Bye Baby," searching for out of tune keys, losing his balance and falling to the floor when carried away by some dramatic passage and playing one finger passages.

The pupils most enjoyed his work on the xylophone. He gave them everything from soft, dreamy music to raucously loud selections—from the good old times to the popular top tunes.

They pleaded with their palms and

received a few encores but the program had already run too long to satisfy their desires which were unending.

### PICTURES TAKEN FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL

On Monday, Ronnie Sinclair, the musical photographer, took pictures all day long of individuals, groups and classes for the high school annual "The Chief," and the grade school paper.

### Elm Grove Center

Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a caller here Thursday.

Roland Commins is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Lawrence Bohman of Eden called on George Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner were callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Bernard Dins is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski.

Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun of Cascade were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus of South Eden spent Sunday at the Roland Commins home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac visited the George Buehner home Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Majerus of South Eden is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roland Commins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the George Mitchell home.

Joe Klumplum of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday. He has purchased the Henry Merjay farm.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Beattie Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell attended the card party for the benefit of the Red Cross held at Dotyville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Beattie Mitchell spent Monday evening at the George Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berge and sons of Rosford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski. Mrs. Berge remained for a week's stay with her sis-

ter. Ben Hernandez returned, to a California training camp Wednesday after a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Mariene spent Sunday at the Edward Prieppke home at Woodhull and also attended the funeral of the former's aunt held at Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke, son Charles and daughter Susann of Lake De Neve, Raymond Buehner and Eugene Frieberg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prieppke of Woodhull, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh of Lamartine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meyer of Fond du Lac surprised Mrs. Henry Guell on her birthday Wednesday evening. Cards were the pastime and

lunch was served at midnight. Mrs. Guell was presented with a gift.

### WAUCOUSTA

Howard Narges and Waylan Engels spent Tuesday at Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Wilke of Kewaskum visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Sunday with their son and family at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Pieper and infant daughter returned home from St. Agnes hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent a few days with relatives and friends in Milwaukee recently.

Pvt. Eddie Galligan of Camp Robinson, Ark. is spending a nine-day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dallego and daughter of Cedarburg spent Sunday at the W. C. Pieper home here.

### ST. KILIAN

Fred Hunderdmark of Mayville sold his 90 acre farm to Herbert Schmitt of Theresa.

Thirteen hours devotion will be observed Sunday at St. Kilian's church with the exposition mass at 7:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. General devotions will be held at 2:00 p. m. and closing services at 7:30 p. m. Lenten devotions are held Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m. and Sunday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Charles Joslin of Milwaukee is visiting at the J. J. Kleinhaus home.

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

## PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

## PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

#### Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION	
	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
*Plows.....	6,185*	6,702*

\*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

With your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

#### What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15 1/2. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33 1/2 per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

#### Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

## WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female

(16 years or older)

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

\*\*\*\*\*

AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—

1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
3. Old age retirement plan

\*\*\*\*\*

Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

\*\*\*\*\*

Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

## AMUSEMENTS

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

**Hot Chili**  
and  
**Hot Sandwiches**  
Served at all times  
**WINK'S TAVERN**  
(formerly Bingen's)  
KEWASKUM

**Fish Fry**  
every Friday night  
**HOME-MADE CHILI**  
**Hot Plate Lunch**  
at Noon Daily except Sunday  
**Hot and Cold Sandwiches**  
at all times  
**G. WOLTER'S BAR**  
(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite!  
**F. Spangenberg**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**West Bend Theatres**  
**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, March 15-16—Judy Garland and John Hodiak in "THE HARVEY GIRLS"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 17-18-19—Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield in "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"  
Wednesday thru Tuesday, Mar. 20 thru 26—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

**FISH FRY**  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
**Hot Plate Lunches**  
served at noon daily except Sunday  
**Short Orders**  
at all times  
**McKee's Tap**  
Highway 55 KEWASKUM  
Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesday

**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, March 15-16—Gene Autry in "ROOTIN', TOOTIN', RHYTHM"  
ALSO—Serial  
Sunday and Monday, March 17-18—James Craig and Signe Hason in "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"  
ALSO—  
Aldo Mara in "SONG OF MEXICO"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 19-20-21—Edward E. Horton and Gladys George in "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"  
ALSO—  
Gerald Mohr in "NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"

**WALTER BECK** says:  
"When life insurance is actually needed, it can't be purchased at any price."  
For **CENTRAL LIFE** Insurance  
See **WALTER BECK**  
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

**TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME**  
We Serve as we would be Served  
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
Window Shades Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

**Staebler Liquor Mart**  
253 So. Main St., West Bend  
One Door North of the Modern Laundry  
Come in and see our large variety of fine Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, Cordials, Wines and Champagnes. Garretts Wines by the case. Virginia Dare in fifths and half gallon.  
—als—  
Beer by the case—quarts. Lithia, Braumeister, Blatz, Gettlemans, Foxhead 400, Waukesha Ale, Sodas.  
We feature quality brands at the lowest prices.  
Free Recipe Books.  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE  
Open Every Evening—Closed Sundays SYL. STAEHLER, Prop.