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Sudden Death of John Faber; Former Auburn Town Chairman Dies

John Faber, aged 61 years, 11 months and seven days, of this village, who was employed during his life as a carpenter and leather products worker, died suddenly of a heart attack at 7 a. m. Monday, March 18, at his home on North Fond du Lac avenue. He had not been ill previously.

He was born April 11, 1884 at Kohlsville and spent his boyhood on a farm near that village. Later he moved to West Bend where he resided until coming to Kewaskum on Aug. 1, 1936. Mr. Faber was employed at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend more than 25 years and was a member of the 25 year club of the Amity Social club.

The deceased was married to Emma Remmel Schellenberg on June 27, 1917 in Milwaukee and she predeceased him on Jan. 1, 1941. Six children were born to the couple, one of whom, a daughter, Ruth, passed away at the age of eight months. Surviving are three sons and two daughters, Walter, Route 2, West Bend, Lloyd and Florence at home, Frances (Mrs. Frank Allet), Route 2, West Bend, and Robert at home. He is further survived by two stepchildren, Ralph Schellenberg and Mrs. Alice Hacker of Milwaukee; two sisters, Alma (Mrs. Peter Siegel) of the town of Auburn and Elizabeth (Mrs. John Hanger) of Milwaukee; one brother, Henry Faber of Milwaukee; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law and many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Techtman funeral home where the remains were in state at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Knies conducted the rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are John Kugler, George Follenz, Arnold Sauer, Elmer Chapman, Albert Mitz and George Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the loss of our dear father and relative, John Faber. We are especially grateful to Rev. Knies, the organist and singers, for the flowers, tributes and memorial wreaths, to the donors of cars, pallbearers, Techtman funeral home, traffic officer, all who assisted in any way and all who attended the funeral.

Surviving Children and Relatives

GILBERT McDUGAL

Gilbert McDougal, 66, former Auburn township chairman and school board member and active participant in affairs of his community, died unexpectedly at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, March 16, at his farm home in the town of Auburn of a heart ailment. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago but was believed to have recovered satisfactorily.

Mr. McDougal at the time of his death was president of the Union cemetery association and of the Auburn Triple-A organization. He had previously served as Auburn town chairman for several terms, had been an officer of school boards of the Dundee and Columbus districts, and had been active in work of the Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

He was born Feb. 14, 1880, in the town of Osceola, son of the late Archibald and Mary Bell McDougal, he grew to manhood in Osceola and on Jan. 26, 1907, was married to Minnie Hodge in Milwaukee. The couple resided on the McDougal farm near Dundee until 1914, when they moved to Virginia, returning to the farm in Auburn township two years later.

Surviving are the widow; nine sons, James of Ogden, Utah; Edmund of Salt Lake City, Utah; Gilbert Jr. of Layton, Utah; Daniel, recently returned from war service in Europe, now a patient at Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill.; Elmer of Layton, Utah; Reuben, Neal and Richard, at home, and David of Milwaukee; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Bell Romaine of Milwaukee.

The body was in state at the Berge funeral home, Campbellsport, from Monday afternoon until 2 p. m. Wednesday, at which time services were conducted by the Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

MRS. C. P. MOOERS

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon, March 12, in the Fifth Ave. Methodist church, West Bend, at 2:30 for Mrs. C. P. Mooers (nee Hortense Engelhard), who formerly taught school in Kewaskum and was married here. She died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Potts, Waukesha, on Wednesday evening, Mar. 5. The Rev. Roy Steen officiated at the last rites, prior to which the remains had been in state at Waukesha. Burial was in Union

Catholic Charities Campaign to Open

Baltus Rolfs, West Bend, has again been appointed district chairman of Washington county in the 1946 Catholic charities appeal, according to an announcement made last week by Frank M. Surges, general chairman of the drive. The campaign will be held from March 31 to April 14. For the past several years Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, has been first in the county to exceed its quota and if the quota arrives the drive will be opened here this Sunday. Donations will be received in the school after mass Sunday morning and parishioners who do not bring in their donations will be called upon by committee members.

Members of the local committees are: Fred Miller, chairman; J. Eberle, J. Mackerhelde, J. Van Blarcom, L. N. Bath, N. Stoffel, Math. Bath, J. Stiefpflug and G. Stoffel will have charge of the cards. The St. Bridget's mission committee are: D. Hanrahan, chairman; R. Kudek, J. Hanrahan, S. Campbell, A. Reindl, W. Schmitt and H. Westerman.

Captains named by pastors in the parishes throughout the county district of this week were announced by Chairman Rolfs. Captains will head the corps of solicitors in each parish. Following are the campaign captains for the county:

John D. Crimmings, St. Kilian's, Hartford; George Scharrer, St. Mathias mission, St. Mathias; Ray Jeffords, St. Patrick's mission, Erin; Wm. Weiss Sacred Heart, Allenton; Christ Koenigs, Immaculate Conception, Barton; Rev. R. C. Miller, St. Hubertus, Hubertus; Albert Schulteis, St. Mary's mission, Kichfeld; Frederick Miller, Holy Trinity, Kewaskum; David Hanrahan, St. Bridget's mission, Wayne; Leroy Fischer, Holy Trinity, Newburg; Martin Fechter, St. Augustine's, Trenton; Henry Faust, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence; Frank Thull, St. Michael's, St. Michael's; Dr. F. C. Hurlston, St. Peter's, Slinger; Melvin Riley, St. John of God, Farmington; Henry Arnfield, Holy Angels, West Bend; John C. Peter, St. Kilian's, St. Kilian; John C. Heisdorf, St. Boniface, Goldenale.

Cliff Pierce Re-Enlists; Served in Army 20 Years

Clifford Pierce of this village, who was honorably discharged from the armed forces several months ago after serving nearly 20 years, re-enlisted in the army as a private at Fort Sheridan, Ill. on March 5. Pvt. Pierce, who intends to remain in the army another 10 years to complete 30 years in the service, served overseas twice and was wounded in action twice.

Mrs. Pierce and family, who remain here to reside, received word this week from Pvt. Pierce that he was leaving Friday for Camp Pickett, Va. to be stationed. The veteran spent Saturday night and Sunday with his family here.

BIRTHS

BOUCHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boucharde of this village are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, March 14, at their home.

SCHAEFER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefer of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, March 13. The little fellow has one sister.

MEHRING—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, March 20, at the Port Washington hospital. Mrs. Mehring is the former Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village. The Mehrings also have four sons.

emery, West Bend.

Mrs. Mooers will be remembered by many residents of this community. She was born in 1880, a daughter of the pioneer family of George and Sophie Engelhard, and spent the greater part of her life in West Bend. During her early years she taught school in West Bend and Kewaskum, and it was while she was teaching in this village that she met Mr. Mooers. They were married in 1883 and lived in Kewaskum for some time before Mr. Mooers, who was a telegraph operator, was transferred to West Bend, where they lived many years.

Mrs. Mooers was active in social and church affairs.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1929. Following his death she lived for a time with her sisters at Stevens Point. She had resided with her daughter at Waukesha for the past several years. Mrs. Mooers leaves the following children: Marion (Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister) of Detroit; Dr. Charles Mooers of Chicago; Sarah (Mrs. Potts) of Waukesha and George M. Mooers of West Bend; five grandchildren, Mooers Potts, Arthur, Carl, Frederick and Marion Kuechenmeister, and two great-grandchildren, Karen and Charles Kuechenmeister.

42 Compete in League Forensic Meet Here

Two local forensic contestants received A ratings in the Tri-County Forensic contest which was held at the Kewaskum high school Tuesday afternoon and evening. They are Barbara Schaefer, serious declaimer, and Mary Searles, humorous declaimer. These two winners will go to Kimberly this Saturday with Miss Hulda Kollbeck, the forensic coach, to compete in the district meet. Bruno Jacob of the national forensic league and of Ripon college, awarded only 13 A ratings in a contest of 42 participants.

North Fond du Lac took five A ratings and three first places—reading, serious declaiming and humorous declaiming. Lemira received three A's and two first places—formal oratory and original oratory. Oakfield received two A's and a first place in extemporaneous speaking. Campbellsport received an A in humorous declaiming. Rosendale also competed. All A contestants participate in the Oshkosh district contest.

Kewaskum had only five other contestants besides the two A winners. They were: Lester Schaub, orator; Valeria Koerber, reader; David Ponce, speaker; Doris Mae Stahl, serious declaimer, and Shirley Mellus, humorous declaimer.

Local Men on Committee For Boy Scout Exposition

Plans for the first annual Moraine district Boy Scout exposition were made at a meeting of Moraine district scouts in the West Bend district scout room Wednesday night of last week. The exposition is slated for the McClane school, West Bend, Saturday, March 30, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Hans Vogel, general chairman for the exposition, reported the various committees were handling the arrangements in a very capable manner and indications pointed to a successful event. H. I. Peterson, chairman of the participation committee, gave a resume of both topics assigned the various units of the district and stated 25 to 30 booths would display various phases of the scouting program, from cubbing to senior scouting, with all units of the district promising to take an active part in the event.

Tickets Distributed

Stanley Hetland, handling the tickets for the affair, distributed tickets to leaders present. Scouts will write their names on the tickets they hand out and a drawing will be made the night of the exposition with prizes going to the winners.

Kenneth Marsden and N. E. Colby were appointed as a committee to arrange for a short program as a closing for the event. C. I. Nielsen was named to arrange some sort of a special signal to sound the afternoon of the exposition as a signal the event was underway.

Albert C. Larson, district senior scout commissioner, explained procedures of a camporee and members voted a district camporee be held June 1 and 2. Larson was appointed chairman with the privilege of picking his own committee in planning for the event.

Loys Shafer, council executive, and Warren Vetter, council field executive, Fond du Lac, briefly discussed coming events in the council which would call for district participation.

ATTEND STATE TOURNAMENT

Coach Ernest Mitchell, his wife and the members of his Kewaskum high school basketball team attended the finals of the state basketball tournament at Madison Saturday evening. Kilian Honek Jr. and Ralph Kohn, accompanied by Werner Bruhn, took the boys to Madison. Reedsville high school won the state championship by defeating Eau Claire in the finals.

VILLAGE MARSHAL WILL ISSUE BICYCLE, DRIVERS' LICENSES

Village Marshal George Kippenhan will issue bicycle and drivers' licenses at the village hall from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturdays only, beginning this Saturday, March 23.

NEW HOURS AT DRUG STORE

Due to the illness of Mr. Graf, the Otto B. Graf drug store will be open during the following hours only for the present: Sundays—8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; weekdays—9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Quota is Exceeded in Red Cross Fund Drive

Every Community Tops Its Quota in Chapter Area

The people in the West Bend chapter area of the American Red Cross have again responded to the needs of the servicemen, hospitalized veterans, ex-servicemen, those stricken by disaster, and to the requirements of the many services which Red Cross carries out in this vicinity.

An announcement made Monday stated that the quota of \$2,180 had been exceeded, and that every community and section chairman would report funds in excess of the respective assignments.

"This is a wonderful heartening record," said a statement issued jointly by R. S. Grogan, fund chairman, and H. H. Kletzien, chapter chairman. "It is a great tribute to the people of this area, the industries, businessmen, newspapers, organizations, clergymen, schools and to the individual chairmen and their loyal co-workers."

"In behalf of all those whom these funds will benefit, and in the name of the West Bend chapter, we thank every one most sincerely for their part in enabling the Red Cross to carry on."

Among the many generous donations were some that came unsolicited before the campaign opened. Indicating appreciation of the work of the Red Cross in the war zones was a \$20 bill sent with this letter, post-marked "West Bend," and signed "A Friend."

\$249,000 to Be Spent on County Highway Projects

Assemblyman Theodore Holbeck was in Madison recently to attend a meeting with the state highway committee, of which he is a member, and also with State Highway Commissioner. The meeting was held in the commissioner's office, to consider the state of Wisconsin's highway problem and also Washington county's highway building program for 1946.

According to the county state trunk highway improvement program, the county projects include improvements to State Trunk Highway 167, near Friess lake, to cost \$118,000, and State Trunk Highway 60 from the Ozaukee county line to Jackson, at an estimated cost of \$125,000, totaling \$243,000 to be used on the county's highways this year.

Under consideration is a project to improve U. S. Highway 41 from the south county line to State Trunk Highway 60, continuing on State Trunk Highway 45-55, at an estimated cost of \$75,000. Proposed financing of the latter project includes a contemplated \$75,000 federal aid, \$375,000 from 1946 and previous allotments in revenues, \$400,000 proposed 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950 allotments and \$50,000 from the state fund.

DAIRY HERD HEALTH, PASTURE IMPROVEMENT MEETS MAR. 29

Barn's disease, mastitis and general dairy herd health will be the topic of discussion by Dr. E. A. Beach, extension veterinarian, College of Agriculture, at farm institute meetings to be held on Friday, March 29, as follows: Hartford—City hall, 1:30 p. m. West Bend—Court house, 8:00 p. m. In addition to the above, F. V. Bureau, agronomist, College of Agriculture, will explain and discuss pasture improvement programs.

AUTO IS BADLY DAMAGED IN CRASH AGAINST POLE

A traffic accident occurred on Highway 55 about two miles north of the Washington-Fond du Lac county line at 6:15 p. m. Sunday. Eldin Ebert, Campbellsport, Route 2, told Fond du Lac county police he was traveling north at a speed of about 45 miles an hour when the steering apparatus of his car suddenly developed a defect. The auto went out of control, traveled diagonally across the road, into a ditch and crashed against a utility pole, breaking it. The car was damaged badly but there were no personal injuries.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a county caucus of the Republican party of Washington county will be held at Roth's hall in the village of Slinger, Washington county, Wisconsin, on Monday, April 1, 1946, to elect delegates to represent Washington county, at the state Republican convention.

Milton L. McFeter, Republican Co. Chairman

School to Present Operetta Next Week

The operetta "Tulp-Tune," a comedy in three acts by Morgan and Johnson, will be presented by the students of Kewaskum high school next Thursday and Friday evenings, March 28 and 29, starting at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The leads in the cast of characters will be played by the following students:

Hans.....Donald Flisch
A young Dutch apprentice
Aunt Anna.....Valeria Koerber
Christina's guardian
Katinka.....Dolores Hammen
A village maid
Hendrick Van Ooster.....Edward Koepke
Burgomaster
Christina.....Betty Ann Rose
A charming Dutch girl
Theophilus McSpindle.....Alvin Joske
An authority on botany
Ned Baxter.....Allen Kleinmans
An American college student
Dick Warren.....Dick Edwards
A fellow student of Ned
The cast will include a chorus of 40 voices and accompaniment will be played by Barbara Schaefer. The operetta is under the general direction of Miss Carol Ockerlander, assisted by Miss Margaret Browne, programs; Miss Betty Puraria, costumes; Audrey Brunzell, Bernice Trapp and Diane Schaefer, scenery, and Gerald Liebert, stage manager.

Advance tickets are being sold by the students. The price of admission is 50c for adults, 30c for high school students, and 20c for grade school pupils. Tickets will be reserved free at Miller's Electric Store after 3 p. m. Tuesday, March 26.

Competes for Scholarship in National Competition

One Kewaskum boy is listed among the thousands of youths throughout the United States who are building model automobiles and Napoleonic coaches to compete for university scholarships offered in the 1946 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The Kewaskum entrant in the model car competition is James Riley, Route 1. The Craftsman's Guild, an educational foundation sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, is offering \$75,000 in awards in the 1946 competition, including eight university scholarships. The competition is open to all boys residing in the United States who are between 12 and 20 years old.

In addition to the national competition for boys, the Craftsman's Guild is sponsoring a special \$50,000 competition for hospitalized members of the nation's armed forces.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election in the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, state of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1946, being the second day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

Trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Arnold Martin, whose term expires in April, 1946; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Frank Felix, whose term expires in April, 1946; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Clarence Kluever, whose term expires in April, 1946.

Notice is further given that the village election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum and the polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:20 in the afternoon of said day.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1946.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

MRS. ELSIE BOEGL, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KARNITZ MOVE

Mrs. Elsie Boegel, who resided in the former Jon Reindl home on North Fond du Lac avenue (now the Eugene Zuern property), is now making her residence with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz at the Republican hotel. She has moved her furniture into the former Dr. N. E. Hausmann office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnitz, who had been making their home on Route 3, Kewaskum, have moved to Allenton.

MAKES HOME WITH DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle were to Columbus Sunday to call for the latter's father, Charles Berger, who accompanied them back to make his future home with them here. Mr. Berger's wife passed away recently.

PARISH TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale will be sponsored by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation in the parish school hall starting at 3 p. m. Saturday, March 30.

Cedarburg, Benders Beat Indians to Close Season

The Kewaskum Indians brought their 1945-46 basketball season to a close in the Land o' Lakes league by suffering two defeats the past week. Last Thursday night at Cedarburg the Indians were trimmed, 51 to 36, and in the last contest on the home floor Sunday night they lost to the West Bend Schachts, 60 to 49. In the Rivers preliminaries to these games the Kewaskum Papooses were trounced by Cedarburg, 36-15, and by the West Bend Indians, 48-20.

The Indians finished in last place, a game behind Hartford, with three wins and 17 losses. Two of the defeats were forfeited games to Menomonee Falls. Little more could be expected of the team considering that they were the only village in the northern division of the loop, competing against all cities with much larger populations and some of the best amateur teams in the state. The southern division had more smaller towns entered. The Papooses also ended up in last place with only two victories both of which came at the beginning of the season.

Kewaskum got off to a bad start at Cedarburg and was trailing, 11-2, at the end of the quarter. Honeck of the Indians, one of the league's leading scorers, tore a ligament in his leg in the first quarter and his greatly handicapped team. The team got going in the second period and brought the score to 18-11 at the half. The play was even in the third period which ended 20-23 and it was still a battle. Cedarburg then had a hot last quarter and dropped in 21 points to 13 for the visitors and won going away. Peterson, first forward and hottest scorer in the northern loop, led his team with 12 points, followed by Arnbruster, with 12. The injured Honeck led the Indians with 12 points.

By winning the final game here Sunday night the West Bend Schachts were handed a tie for first place with Mayville which was upset at Cedarburg the same night. We mentioned last week that Cedarburg was the hottest team in the circuit now since Peterson joined the quintet and they proved this Sunday night by knocking off the leaders, 46-29. However, the cause for Mayville's setback was that their star, high-scoring forward, Backus, was out of the lineup due to a broken arm sustained in an auto accident. West Bend and Mayville will play off next week for the title and right to meet the Waukesha High-Strands, southern loop champs for the grand championship.

The Indians gave the Schachts a battle all the way and it was very fortunate for the Benders that Kewaskum's lineup was badly crippled in the game. Koenigs, fine new center and a high scorer, was unable to be here to play and Honeck was still limping badly and was unable to move very fast with his torn ligament in the leg. He played only part of the game. The Schachts led at the quarter, 18-10, at the half, 33-2, and the third quarter, 49-32. The Indians gained on them in the last period to bring the final score to 65-49. Graf, the big nose for the visitors with 15 points, followed by Kral and Holzhueter with 12 apiece. Timler and Ketter, the Kewaskum guards, shared honors for the leaders with 14 points each.

In the Papooses' defeat at Cedarburg H. Reuter led the winners with 8 points while Bartel netted 7 for Kewaskum. Against West Bend "Giant" Wilkerson paced the winners with 16 points while Schell netted 7 for the Papooses. Kewaskum used Bartel, Schlagenhaft, I. Manthel, Schweitzer, Tessar, Boettcher, Mertes, Schleit, Schmidt, Goldel and W. Manthel in the two games.

LAKES GAMES

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Prost, f.....	3	0	3
Honeck, f.....	5	2	0
Timler, f.....	4	0	0
Bath, f.....	0	0	0
Koenigs, c.....	0	2	0
Dorn, g.....	4	0	0
Ketter, g.....	0	0	0

CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PP
Peterson, f.....	6	1	1
Pfittner, f.....	2	0	1
Stecker, f.....	2	0	1
Sattler, f.....	3	1	3
Arnbruster, g.....	5	1	0
Kafshl, g.....	2	0	1
Egehoff, g.....	1	0	0
Roebken, g.....	2	0	0
Herziger, g.....	1	0	2

Free throws missed: Kewaskum 5, Cedarburg 1. Referee—Donovan.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Honeck, f.....	3	1	3
Tessar, f.....	0	0	1
Prost, f.....	4	1	2
Bath, f.....	4	1	2
Dorn, c.....	2	1	0
Timler, g.....	7	0	3
Ketter, g.....	6	2	2

WEST BEND	FG	FT	PP
Kral, f.....	5	2	3

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 7, West Bend 3. Referee—Mitchell.

\$4,167.57 Collected in Paralysis Drive; Total Far Over Quota

A gross of \$4,167.57 was collected in the 1946 "march of dimes" in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. B. D. Rice, West Bend, general chairman of the drive in the chapter area, reported this week.

The net proceeds, Rice reported, amounted to \$4,122.01, after deduction of expenses held to a bare minimum of \$45.56 and representing county organization expense to national foundation. The 1946 sum is nearly three times the 1945 gross collection of \$1,434.65. Half the amount contributed, or \$2,061.51 will remain in the chapter's treasury for use in the event of another epidemic like that of 1945 and for the continuing care and treatment of victims of last year's scourge. The remaining 50 per cent will go to the national foundation for research in the ever continuing battle against the crippling disease.

Broken down, the general chairman's report disclosed that West Bend industries contributed \$915. The drive among the industries was in charge of Co-Chairmen James R. Brown and Anthony V. Weasler. Social service organizations donated \$102.50. The drive among them was under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. F. W. Manthel and the Rev. Roy P. Steen, both of West Bend.

West Bend retail merchants and professional people contributed \$180 to the fund through the efforts of Co-Chairmen L. W. Schutt and Carl Suckow. West Bend high school pupils donated \$18.13, while the rural and graded schools in the north county chapter area contributed \$82.41 for a grand total of \$1,762.57 as follows, with the chairman being listed for each:

Jackson village and township, F. H. Ackerman, \$68.82; Barton village, Herbert Matenaer, \$129.71; Kewaskum village, Newton Rosenbelder and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, \$202.35; West Bend town, Guido Schroeder, \$32.10; Wayne town, George Peter, \$51.91; Kewaskum town, Ed. Campbell, \$54.93; Farmington town, Harvey Dettmann, \$60.46; Barton town, John Van Beek, \$75; Trenton town, LeRoy Fischer, \$122.50.

Rice added that his report did not include the sum of \$268.87 which August C. Berkholz, owner of West Bend's two theaters, reported contributed by patrons of the two theaters during a "march of dimes" campaign conducted simultaneously in all theaters of Wisconsin Jan. 22-29 by the state motion picture industry. This amount was turned over to the industry's headquarters, but half will be returned to the chapter treasury.

The general chairman expressed deep satisfaction that the 1946 drive went well over the quota of \$2,000 set for the North Washington County chapter.

He concluded with another expression of sincere gratitude to the public for their liberal contributions, to the members of his executive and local committees for the time and effort they put forth on the campaign, to the newspapers, and to all others who in any way helped the 1946 "march of dimes" exceed the goal set for it in the North Washington County chapter.

MARVIN MARTINS SELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin sold their new home on East Main street to Paul Belger of this village on Saturday, Mar. 2, and Mrs. Martin and the latter's parents, the Albert Sommerfelds, will continue to reside in the house and may build another home later. This is the third home in the village purchased by Mr. Belger.

CARD PARTY AT BOLTONVILLE

A card party will be sponsored by the Woodmen at the Boltonville hall Sunday, March 24, starting promptly at 8 p. m. All popular games will be played and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Woodmen



KANSAS SAHARA . . . In 1936 there were desolated homes such as this around Liberal, Kansas. Pasture lands were ruined and grasshoppers aided drought in destruction of crops. In mid-summer not a green thing was in sight.

Many Sections Fearful Of New Dust Bowl in '46

(A WNU News Feature)

THE "dust bowl's" rich land, after several good years, is dry enough in some spots to take wings again. But whether it will or will not is the \$4-dollar question. Millions of people would like to know the answer—before the soil starts moving.

So far, there has been "a little blow" out in western Kansas and Oklahoma and it's dry too. But no one who went through the "black" blizzards of a decade ago would compare this year's storms with those years.

"Another dust bowl may develop, but conditions would have to grow a lot worse than they are now before I would climb out on a limb with any such prediction," one Kansas official has stated after snow and rain fell.

The winter has been a dry one in all the old dust bowl states. Wheat made little growth in some areas. And the U. S. department of agriculture has reported that a new dust bowl appeared to be forming in the "redlands" district of Kansas and Oklahoma.

Some wheat damage has been reported at Pratt in Liberal, Kans., but recently snows and rains have improved the wheat lands west of Hutchinson. At Amarillo, Tex., Gene Howe, newspaper publisher, is optimistic, pointing out that conditions are not yet critical, and spring snows and rains may end the threat of a drought.

Both farmers and the government combated the tendency to plow up grasslands for planting during World War II, as was done in World War I. The land is tied down better this time. Farmers have learned to plow and cultivate so as to leave more stubble to hold the soil.

In some places in the old dust bowl there has been little or no moisture all winter, and undoubtedly wheat is in bad shape. Whether or not it will survive much longer no one knows. Perhaps the fate of many fields hangs in the balance, and not until late spring will the verdict be known.

Even experts in the winter wheat belt differ widely in their opinions. Some say the wheat is already gone; others hold out for an 80 per cent yield. Still others think that rain any time within six weeks will give the fields new life.

Wheat supplies are lower than for many years. Some of the mills are working only five days a week. In

Kansan Says He Predicted Drouth 'Cycle'

PRATT, KANS. — The dry cycle is here again—just as Fred Reece predicted 11 years ago in an article in the Pratt Daily Tribune.

Recently Fred dug out the old article he had written in 1934 under the title, "Sun Spots." And then he sat down and wrote another one, in which he stated:

"In my 1934 article I noted that observations over almost a century showed these increased sun spot outbreaks occurred at fairly regular intervals of about 11½ years. Nobody knew why or if that rate would continue. But on the theory that it might continue, I ventured that 1946 might find us in the midst of another series of dry years. That year is here; the sun tornadoes are here; perhaps a bit late but they started their upsurge more than a year ago. Last year's wheat crop was not much affected, probably because we have learned to conserve moisture. This year's crop hangs in the balance between good subsoil moisture and a hot, dry, blowing surface. Maybe the memories of the dust bowl days of the '30s will enable you to guess the next two or three.

53,000 New Farms Planned for Missouri Basin

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of interior, estimated just before resigning his office that more than 400 irrigation and multiple-purpose projects are needed in the United States. About 100 of these have been authorized and some of them are already in operation.

By building 415 irrigation and multiple-purpose projects, almost 200,000 new farms would be made

available for settlement of veterans and others, reclamation experts claim. The same reservoirs, impounding storage for irrigation, would make possible the generation of great blocks of hydro-electric energy to be used for pumping irrigation water, serving rural electrification needs and stimulating food processing, mineral and related industries.

Construction of reclamation projects would increase employment opportunities on a nationwide basis, they say. Much of the material for building dams, power plants and canals comes from the 31 states outside of the arid and semi-arid regions of the west.

Approximately 53,000 new irrigated farms could be created in the Missouri basin, and the population would vastly increase, if proposed reclamation projects embracing nearly one-sixth of the U. S. are carried out, Mr. Ickes declared.

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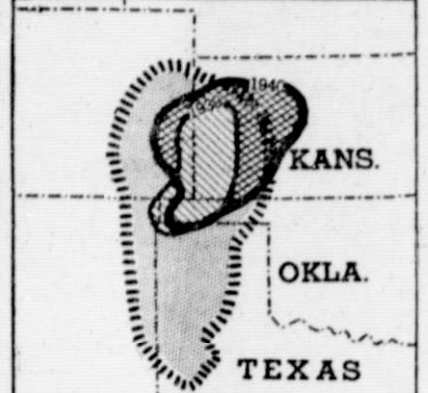
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Some Scoff At Idea of New Drouth

TOPEKA, KANS. — There won't be a repetition of the 1934-38 "dust bowl" in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. At least that's what a lot of people out here say as they scoff at the U. S. department of agriculture's report that another drouth is developing.

"Of course, if it doesn't rain for four years, it'll go blowing again," Eck Brown, banker and rancher of Dalhart, Tex., admitted: "but the soil is tied down now."

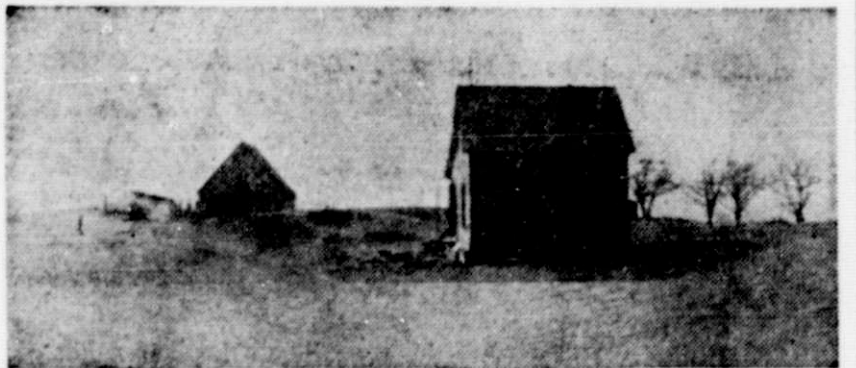
The agriculture department's pessimistic prediction prodded a sore spot in the memories of Sooners and Jayhawkers alike. Farmers



DWINDLED . . . The old dust-bowl of the '30s gradually dwindled until it was no more. There has been plenty of rain the last few years.

were fighting then to hold title to their land in the depths of a depression, prices were low, and dry, powdery dust was piled in fence rows like snow drifts. The vagrant winds were "swapping" the farmers' real estate like careless horse traders.

The people out in this part of the nation don't like "gloomy Gus" predictions. They've seen drouth, grasshoppers, blizzards, and other plagues, but they've managed to come through them all. A little "duster" doesn't scare them, and rain always comes—just 15 minutes before it's too late!



BACK IN 1935 . . . Sand storms worked havoc in Oklahoma and other plains states. The above picture was taken in Western Oklahoma and shows drifts of sand around buildings on an abandoned farm.

China, Australia and Iran Plan Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In 1945, more than 170 engineers representing 30 foreign countries visited the United States for the purpose of studying reclamation and irrigation projects, and they are now returning to their native soil to begin work on similar works in their own countries.

Heading the list is China, with 66 engineers, while India follows with 24, Australia with 11, and other nations famous for deserts — Iran, Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan—have

sent delegations varying in number from one to nine.

Through unified development of such famous river valleys as the Ganges, Yangtze, Euphrates, Tigris and Irrawaddy, it will be possible for surrounding areas to be irrigated, and for the owner-nations to establish hydro-electric power production, flood control, municipal water supplies and improved navigation. In many cases the United States will send its own engineers abroad to assist these areas, interior officials said.

aculous. Five simple steps will transform the average worn-out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. The steps are to test the soil and treat it with needed minerals, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now really ready for legumes than before the war, Hackleman says. A majority of the fields limed in recent years have not yet grown a legume, he believes.

Rock phosphate which was used to the full extent of its availability during the last war years will also show up in improved alfalfa and clover production.

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A. Your local selective service board has the responsibility of deciding whether or not your boy was needed more on the farm than in the army. If they had decided he was needed there, he would have been given an agricultural deferment under the selective service law. No, there is no provision for the government to match the \$30 per month. If you can prove a hardship case, which is unlikely, the boy could ask for a discharge on that ground. He would have to initiate the case through his commanding officer.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran entitled to a pension if the husband's death is not connected with the war? Do World War I veterans receive pensions? If a disability allowance was discontinued and the case reviewed and refused again what can one do? Is the wife of a World War I veteran entitled to medical care?—Mrs. J. H., Tower, Minn.

A. Yes, the widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to a pension although death is not service connected. Only disabled veterans receive pensions. In case a disability allowance is discontinued and reviewed and refused again, the veteran has the right to appeal to a board of the VA. Wives of World War I veterans are not entitled to medical care.

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Closest to the heart of every veteran who wears a wound stripe is adequate medical care. Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, shortly after his appointment, picked as his assistant to have charge of the medical and surgical division of VA, a man who is no stranger to wounded vets.

He is Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater of war, and as such had under his direction 254,000 medical department men, including 16,000 doctors, 4,500 dentists and 18,000 nurses. Under his administration more than 1,500,000 patients were admitted to army hospitals in the European theater and of this number 340,000 were battle casualties.

So General Hawley has had broad experience in caring for our fighting men in time of war and has been chosen to head up the medical branch of VA because of this experience and great success.

Under the expanding hospital program of VA, General Hawley is calling upon the best medical and surgical brains of the nation to take a hand in the great rehabilitation program of disabled veterans. The idea is to take veterans close to the medical centers of the nation reflects one of General Hawley's plans to decentralize and bring treatment as close to the home towns of the country as possible.

Questions and Answers

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Kathleen Norris Says: American Women Are Different

Bill Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is there in the American make-up that causes us to demand perfection, and be dissatisfied with anything short of it?

I don't mean just the domestic perfection of fine sheets and clean rooms, matching curtains and well-cooked meals. I mean something deep inside that destroys the peace of mind of 9 of our women out of every 10. Perhaps 99 women out of every 100.

Why is it that American women enjoy real happiness only in brief snatches that are interspersed with long stretches of discontent and restlessness, frustration and sometimes despair?

French women, Italian women, women of the Scandinavian countries know no such misery. Each one of these accepts her destiny, lives in it and with it contentedly, mixes her good salads, simmers her good soups, mends and washes and airs the same old linens year after year, wears for years her substantial dress and warm shawl, chats with her neighbors in the market place, savors to the full all the simple joys of living.

Humbly Content.

So much for the European women. As for the Orientals, they live on so different a scale that there simply is no comparison. I knew one Chinese woman who carried with her wherever she went a fur rug and a three-legged iron pot.

"With these Chen Ling at home anywhere, Missy," she said, "I put 'em down, I no see 'em again."

How old the fur rug was I do not know. The cooking pot was more than 100 years old.

Families in Europe live in the homes their ancestors established, often with as many of those ancestors as are living. Chairs and tables and tea-pots last for generations. A deep inner content in family life makes these things sacred.

The domestic group shifts, enlarges, changes; it is all good living to the busy, beloved, important woman of the house, whether she is hanging out snowy linens, gathering windfall apples, welcoming the new baby, robing herself in sepulchral black to follow the coffins of the dead. It is her life, and she likes it, and lives it to the full.

Even the English are much less demanding of circumstances and fate than we are.

"I've had my husband's mother with me since I was married," said an English woman whose children are almost grown. "Bob had three boys when I married him," said another, "so although I was only 18 I've never been to a real dance."

"Because my mother and father were invalids Joe and I waited 11 years before we could marry," a third said cheerfully. Incidentally, this patient woman has now a very high position, and she and Joe are an example of happy married life. But she had to wait for it!

Contrasted with all these women are some in this country who write me letters about conditions that are not only perfectly normal, but temporary. Our women seem unable to endure any burdens or inconveniences at all!

Comfort While Ironing

Home management specialists at Cornell U. say there's no rule-of-thumb method you can use to select a comfortable ironing board height. That's just something you have to work out for yourself. But their study shows you'll be less tired if you do adjust your ironing board to a height that's comfortable for you. And if several members of the family are using the ironing board . . . you need one that can be adjusted to different heights. Adjustable boards are now being made.

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COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

This is the richest country in the world. There is more of everything here than anywhere else. Even people considered poor by American standards live on a scale that is the envy of most Europeans, and of all Orientals. Every American knows all this. Yet American women are the most discontented in the world. Those who are most favored often seem the most unhappy.

In Europe women have become accustomed to acceptance of their lot. Hardships, poverty, illness, crowded conditions, governmental oppression — all this they accept as part of life. They try to make the best of it, and are thankful for any good fortune. They bear up under difficulties that would send an American woman to the insane asylum. Oriental women have almost unbelievable endurance. They are poor beyond our conception, and must struggle hard for mere survival. Yet they are generally cheerful and uncomplaining.

Seeking the Unattainable.

Many a woman cheats herself out of happiness, dignity, success as a human being by an impatient sense that she must always be struggling for something unattainable. She must get rid of this piece of furniture and have those others re-covered. She must tear down the curtains and send the dessert plates to the rummage sale. Her dining room is actually repulsive to her because of the old-fashioned light fixtures.

She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong; where two small motherless sisters may find refuge, and visiting cousins be cared for in a general joyous scramble of made-up coats and extended dinner-table. To be offered the part of a matriarch, in the movies, would seem to her delightful, but to play that part in real life offers her no attractions.

So each family splits into separated units; each newly married couple entertains only its own few selected friends; each bride feels that every hour her husband's mother spends in her house is a distinct concession on her part. She fights her fight alone, cooks the company dinner single-handed, scrambles the children to bed, rushes upstairs to change her gown; the old gracious hospitality, shared by old and young, with grandfather in his own chair, and the children coming downstairs for dessert, is a thing of the past.

Less stress on material things, more cultivation of the spiritual values in human relationships, would make for us all a deeper, fuller sort of living, a surer safeguard in home ties, less danger—far less danger, of those constant cure-all trips to Reno, which are the gateway to a more intense unhappiness.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Tomato Juice with Cheese Straws
Stuffed Salmon
Baked Potatoes Asparagus Tips
Jellied Pear Salad
Rolls Jam
Orange Chiffon Pie
Beverage

Pour into a well-greased loaf pan, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot with dill sauce. Garnish with tomato wedges, or serve with broiled tomatoes.

Dill Sauce.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento (optional)

Melt butter in saucepan; add salt and flour and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Stir in paprika, diced dill and pimiento. Serve over fish mousse.

Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms. (Serves 6)

1 cup oysters
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned mushrooms
1 1/2 cups milk, about
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters. Melt butter in double boiler; blend in flour. Combine oyster liquor, mushroom liquor and enough milk to make 2 cups and add to flour and butter. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and mix quickly. Add remaining ingredients and oysters and cook 2 minutes. Serve at once on crackers or buttered toast.



Fish Mousse with Dill Sauce. (Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups flaked, cooked fish (halibut, tuna, salmon or white fish)
3 cups finely cubed, soft bread
3 cups milk
3 eggs, beaten slightly
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Flake fish fine with fork. Cook soft bread cubes with milk, stirring to a smooth paste. Add salt, minced onion, lemon juice and paprika, stirring to blend. Beat eggs slightly; pour some of the hot mixture into eggs, stirring constantly; add to remaining milk mixture and blend.

LYNN SAYS

Vegetable Variety: Regardless of how you prepare vegetables, taste them critically before serving. Here are ways of peppering up the flavor:
Add melted butter or substitute before serving and season with salt and pepper. Be sure to mix seasonings in thoroughly.
Add bits of leftover bacon, ham or sausage and heat with the vegetable.
Brown butter, mix with a small amount of bread crumbs, and pour over vegetable just before serving.
Sliced carrots, bits of green pepper and diced celery may be added in small quantity to other vegetables for flavor.
Herbs and vinegar are good seasonings when the butter supply is low.
Cheese, lemon and herb sauce are excellent for many vegetables as they bring out the natural flavors.

Stuffed salmon with mushroom sauce is a dinner dish fit for company although it requires a minimum of preparation time. The dressing uses grated carrot, celery, parsley, onion, salt and pepper to achieve a savory flavor.

Stuffed Salmon with Mushroom Sauce. (Serves 4)

1 pound canned salmon
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons celery (chopped)
1/4 cup carrot (grated)
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon parsley (minced)
2 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Milk to dilute soup as desired
Brown the onion, celery, carrot in the bacon fat. Add the bread crumbs, egg, parsley, milk and salt and pepper to taste.
Cut salmon into horizontal slices (about one inch in thickness). Place filling on first slice of salmon which has been placed on an oiled baking dish. Top with second slice of salmon. (If a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of salmon with the filling divided equally.)
Bake in a 350-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce made by diluting condensed cream of mushroom soup as desired and heating thoroughly.

If You Are Planning to Paint Here Are Tips For Selecting Color

By MARION ATKINS
If four years haven't rolled around since last you had the outside of the house painted, sit back and relax. The National Bureau of Standards in Washington says that every year, the paint will crack. Pleasant information, isn't it? What to do if the outside looks pretty gray and murky? Wash it, is their recommendation.
So the money which might have gone into the painting of the outside of the house now can be diverted to the interior which doubtless pleases the woman of the house, anyhow.
New colors and new paints are finding their way to postwar markets. Plan your new color scheme carefully, obtaining if possible the loan of your painters "color book" so that you can test and try shades of colors one against the other for the rooms which open into each other. There's nothing so dismay-

ing as having walls and woodwork painted and then discovering that it isn't just the color you had in mind!
If you are interested in sloshing a bit of paint about for yourself, you'll find wonderful new "quick" paints at your local counters. There's a new oil-type flat paint which comes in paste form. Not a calcimine, it is thinned with water and has astonishing quick-drying qualities. An entire room can be done in an hour and be quite dry. You can use it over wallpaper, on painted or unpainted plaster, brick or wood. Another advantage of this new paint is that it can be washed with mild soap and water.
You paint store will supply this new paint in quart and gallon jars in ivory, cream, buff, green, peach, blue, pale yellow, gray and white. And you can have the time of your life mixing any of these until you get the color you crave.
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



NEVER MIND THE GUY YOU SEE ME WITH, TELL ME, AM I WEARING NYLONS?

WARM AND DRY by Gluyas Williams

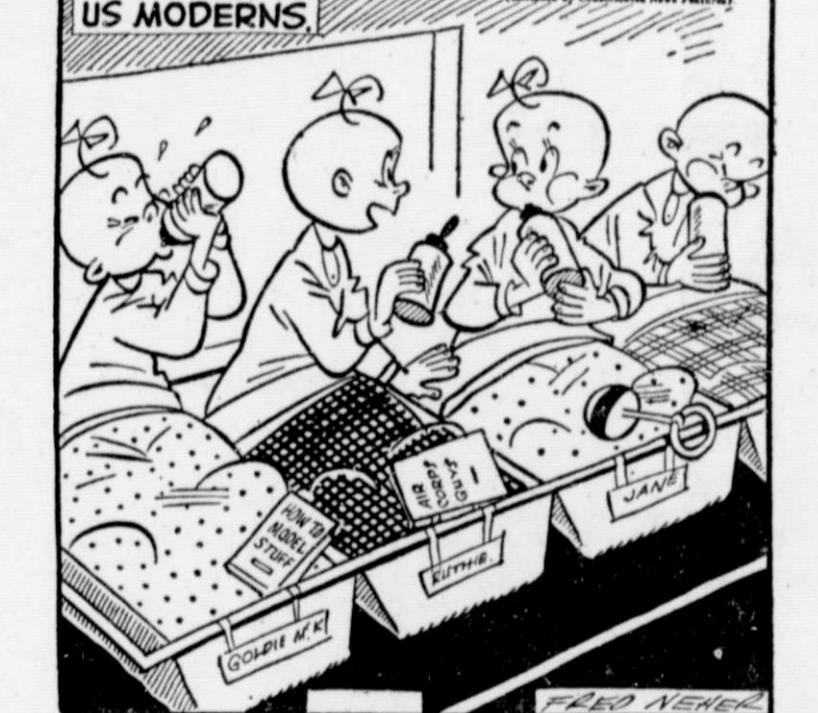


GETS RUBBER ON AND FINDS IN ORDER TO GET SWEATER OFF HAS TO UNBUTTON NECK AND DECIDES HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE SWEATER OFF TO GET IT OUT

FEELS HE TRIED HIS BEST TO KEEP WARM AND DRY BUT THAT HE'D BETTER GO IN TO MOTEL FOR REPAIRS

REALIZES HE HAS SHED A RUBBER PLAYING IN THE SNOW AND THAT HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO KEEP WARM AND DRY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"I don't know much about this universe yet but I'd almost bet we're in the milky way."

PERSISTENT CUSTOMER

The box office manager of a Broadway theatre noticed one fellow kept coming back and buying one ticket each time. He repeated the procedure several times.
"Look," the manager said, "it's none of my business, but I hate to see you wasting your money this way. All you need is one ticket."
"I know," was the customer's reply, "but can I help it if that silly fellow over at the door keeps tearing them up?"

Help Please

Patient—I've been doing a lot of things I shouldn't and my conscience is bothering me.
Doctor—And you want some advice on how to strengthen your will power?
Patient—No. Something to weaken my conscience.

Give It a Push

New Driver—Are all your new models as smooth running as this?
Salesman—Oh, yes . . . until we start the motor.

Beautiful Words

Jones—And you say your wife's tongue is like a humming bird's?
Smith—Yes, I've never been able to catch either one not in motion.

WELL, AREN'T THEY?

A first grader was asked to explain the different effects of heat and cold.
"Heat makes things bigger and cold makes things smaller," he said.
"Quite right," beamed the teacher. "Can you give me an example?"
The student furrowed his brow for a moment, then brightened.
"Yes, ma'am; in summer it is hot, and the days are long, but in winter it's cold and the days are shorter."

Blank Check

Wife—I've just thought of the cutest way to take care of all these bills.
Hubby—Yes, my sweet.
Wife—Instead of sending them a check and having it come back marked "insufficient funds," let's just mark the bills that way.

Duck Brother

Mrs.—I saw you coming out of that saloon last night, dear.
Mr.—Well, I had to come out some time.

Bad News

Jerry—I see by the paper ten teachers and one student were killed in an accident.
Harry—Poor fellow.

Knocked Out

She—Doesn't the bride look stunning?
He—Yeah. And doesn't the groom look stunning?

Just Set Down

Jane—Oh, dear, what shall I do?
I just dropped an egg.
Joan—Cackie, cackie!

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

Winston Churchill and a Missouri Degree

(Winston Churchill went to Missouri with President Truman, where he received a degree from Westminster college at Fulton, Mo.—News Item).
Missouri, meet England . . .
John Bull, meet Huck Finn! . . .
Eton, this is Kansas City . . .
Westminster Abbey, shake with Westminster College! . . .
An ex-British premier in Missouri . . .
Downing street and Main street . . .
London and Kansas City . . .
Liverpool and Independence! . . .
Shropshire and Caloway . . .
Nottingham and Taney . . .
The Thames and "Big Muddy!"
This is Westminster College, Winnie . . .
Westminster away out among the longhorns . . .
Its name is English but it's all Missouri! . . .
It's not one of the big colleges But it's a right smart one . . .
It is no Yale or Harvard in prestige . . .
But it teaches 'em so they "stay taught."

There must be Missouri stuff in you, Winnie . . .
The stuff of Huck Finn and Joe Folk . . .
Claborne Jackson and Charlie Hardin . . .
Alec McNaair and Mark Twain.

You don't really need a degree . . .
You've got more than an Injun has feathers . . .
But this one won't hurt you: "The Honorable Winston Churchill Honorary Old Grad of Westminster, Mo. . . .
Alumnus of the Golden West!"

Missourians have to be shown . . .
You showed 'em, Winnie . . .
As you have shown the world. Have an honorary degree . . .
And some Missouri ham and candied yams! . . .
Help yourself to Missouri hospitality . . .
But don't let that Truman boy Give you any of those Eastern cigars! . . .

MAINE WINTERS SOFTENING UP

"The State is warming up. At North Jay a house that was built by mistake so the keyhole in the front door lines up with the prevailing winter winds has some times taken in as much as 37 bushels of snow through the keyhole in a single storm. It's been five years now since any storm has blown in more than 18 bushels. No storm this winter has blown in more than 15."—John Gould of Lisbon Falls, Maine, in the New York Times.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

—Away back when you could find a place to get away from trouble?
—When anybody with fair eyesight could tell the difference between a \$5,000 one-family home and a \$125 chicken house?
—And away back when it isolated a man if he said he hadn't a shirt to his back?

Boyhood's Greatest Thrill

Buffalo Bill was born 100 years ago. We feel sorry for kids to whom he is a remote figure. What a thriller the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders was to the small fry of yesterday! It came every year back home, and one of our earliest memories is seeing Buffalo Bill in the flesh, riding down Whalley avenue in an open buggy, at the head of the Injuns, cowboys and buffalo hunters. The show was held in Westville, just back of the Nick Hubinger mansion. Once, lacking money to get in, we climbed a tree to see the show and we almost imagine we got riddled by stray bullets in the hold-up of the Deadwood stage.

HERE AND THERE

Ilka Chase is running a fever after reading the reviews on "I Love Miss Tilli Bean." . . . Clifton Finnegan is our favorite radio comic. . . . "A Walk in the Sun" is the most graphic war picture yet seen. . . . A book title with a kick, "Applejack for Breakfast." There will be a big black market in beer this summer.

Laugh line from "Truckline Cafe":

An optimist is a fellow who worries about the future in the atomic bomb age.

Dr. John Williams Mauchly, 38,

and J. Presher Eckert Jr., 26, have invented and developed the eniac, an electronic machine that can compute and answer questions in the twinkling of an eye. This practically does away with John Kieran and promises a war to the finish between the inventors and Dan Golenpaul.

Chester Bowles has instructed

OPA officials to "leave no stone unturned to keep the rise in the price of meat down to 1 1/2 per cent." But how, meat running as it is today, can anybody tell the stone from the meat?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Matron Broad-Shouldered Junior Frock



8976 36-52

A SIMPLE daytime frock especially nice for the slightly larger figure. Flattering neckline, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallops—shoulder gathers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid tones.

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeve, requires 4 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern No. 8981 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35- or 36-inch material for stripes; 2 1/2 yards plain fabric.

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. 334 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The easiest way to season a plain hot vegetable in addition to salt and pepper is to add meat drippings or melted fat. Add just before serving.
The sponge method is ever best for washing handbags made of plastics or washable coated fabrics.
Vitamin C may be lost during thawing — so start frozen foods cooking while they're still frozen.
Don't paint over whitewash. Wash off the whitewash with clear water and paint only after wall has dried thoroughly.

Really Good 5¢ Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee



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

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

County Agent Notes

REGULATIONS FOR BARLEY CONTEST: \$300 IN PRIZES

Barley has long been considered a dependable and profitable crop for Wisconsin farmers. However, during 1932 and 1934 barley production was decreased by a large acreage. This decrease in barley acreage was largely brought about by reduced yields caused by bacterial diseases attacking the growing barley plant and also by the fact that barley acreage was reduced by war crops such as hemp, canning peas, red clover, sweet corn, and others.

An attempt is being made by the Wisconsin State Barley Association to revive the interest in barley growing in the southern and eastern Wisconsin counties where the soil is especially adapted to barley growing. To increase the acreage of barley in this area, a total of \$300 in prizes will be awarded for the best one bushel samples as follows:

State prizes awarded at the Wisconsin state fair:

Grand champion prize... \$50.00
 Reserve champion prize... \$30.00
 Third prize... \$10.00

In addition to the above prizes there will be county prizes which will be awarded at a county barley exhibit to be made before June 15. These will range from \$25.00 down to \$5.00 for the five best samples. An award of \$10.00 will be made for all barrel samples shown at the county exhibit and not winning a prize.

Basis of Judging Samples and Awarding Prizes

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of field practices used in the production of the barley, yield, field appearance, purity, and quality of the barley from a malting standpoint.

Under the rules governing the contest the varieties eligible are Wisconsin Barley No. 24 and Oremaker. Further, the farmer must grow a field of five acres or more of the variety he is entering into the contest.

The contest in each county will be under the supervision of a county committee. The committee for Washington county consists of:

Chas. W. Walter, West Bend Lithic company, West Bend.

Newton Rosenbender, Rosenbender Malting company, Kewaskum.

A. C. Tins, The's mill, Singer.

Philip Isaac, Washington county soil conservation service, West Bend.

Arthur Kartz, agricultural instructor, West Bend high school.

Neal Nicholson, agricultural instructor, Hartford high school.

Kenneth W. Wain, county 4-H club leader, West Bend.

E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent, West Bend.

This committee is desirous of having a large number of farmers participate in the contest. They offer the following suggestions as being beneficial in producing a superior malting barley:

(1) Plant only the best seed available. If good quality local seed is not available, certified seed should be obtained. The county agent's office can supply a list of growers of certified seed barley.

(2) Plant only seed free from noxious or bad weed seeds, or mixtures with other grains.

(3) All seed barley should be treated with the new improved cerezan. This treatment controls seed-borne crop diseases, blight and covered smut in barley.

(4) The county agent's office will be glad to supply information on barley production. A number of good bulletins are available. These can be had upon request.

PROPER METHODS OF MILKING IMPORTANT

Milking time is harvest time!

Long hours invested in crop production and harvesting, on the average dairy farm, are not paid for until the feed crops are fed to dairy cows and turned into milk which furnishes the cash to pay the bills.

Just as it is possible to spoil a good crop of alfalfa in the haymaking process, so it is possible to damage a good milk crop through the use of improper milking methods. A healthy dairy cow produces only No. 1 milk, but in the milking process it is possible to lower the quality of her production as well as the quantity.

Proper milking practices insure quality milk. At milking time the barn must be free of dust and objectionable odors as well as unusual disturbances which may tend to prevent the cow from letting down her milk. Managed or fast milking programs take advantage of the cow's natural instincts.

The cow is first prepared for milking by wiping the udder and teats with a cloth dipped in warm chlorinated water, imitating the action of the calf. One minute later the milking machine unit is attached and after about three minutes it is removed. The unit is then sterilized by dipping in a pail of clean solution and applied to the next cow.

This practice not only produces higher quality milk but also encourages a rapid letdown. Experts agree that leaving the teat cups on for too long a period has a tendency to increase udder disturbances. Correct milking procedure therefore, will increase quality as well as quantity milk production and at the same time assist in assuring herd health.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

ST. KILIAN

Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago spent the past week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muthaupt of Elm Grove visited Monday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Chas. Straub, ... and Hendricks and Joe Sally of Milwaukee visited Saturday with the St. Kilian family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleinhaus.

Mrs. Frances Bonlander, who was confined to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend the past week with pneumonia is greatly improved.

Misses Audrey Straub and Mary Catherine Bohn, candidates of the Notre Dame convent at Milwaukee visited at the St. Kilian's school Friday.

Miss Lizzie Schmitt, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and son Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Schmidt at Marshfield Saturday.

Relatives and friends were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Flash in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Curny Kohl and Mrs. Ella Coulter.

Linus Deibler, F 1/2, navy, who was stationed at San Diego is home on a leave. He will report to Navy Pier at Chicago where he will be stationed until his discharge in May.

THIRTEEN HOURS' DEVOTION

Thirteen hours' devotion was held Sunday at St. Kilian's church with the Rev. Father Raphael, O.F.M., Cap. assisting. At the close of the devotion the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Lederer of Campbellsport officiated as celebrant.

Rev. Oswald F. Ulrich of Barton as deacon, and the Rev. Cyril W. Spanghoff of Ashford as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Raphael, O. F. M. Cap. of Mount Calvary. Others present in the sanctuary were Rev. Father Hyles, O.F.M. Cap. of Mount Calvary, Rev. A.

Feed handlers and mixers facing insufficient supplies predict that the eighty per cent flour extraction order will reduce millfeed output about one-third.

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 Leonard Simonseiner, Auctioneer
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VETS DISCHARGED

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

Edward C. Backhaus, West Bend.

Harvey J. Barenz, Richfield.

G. E. Doty, Blunck, formerly of Hartford.

William R. Dricken, Barton.

*Cabel J. Edwards, Fond du Lac, formerly of Kewaskum.

Barnasar R. Furger Jr., Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Raymond H. Gebhard, West Bend.

Clarence G. Gutschmutter, St. 5, West Bend.

Charles M. Haycock, West Bend.

John B. Hillenbrand, Germantown.

Ned W. Hodson, Hartford.

*Robert T. Kauth, West Bend.

Raymond G. Keno, Kewaskum.

Victor A. Maeder, R. 5, West Bend.

Francis J. Martin Jr., Pennsylvania, formerly of Meturus.

*Newell S. Metcalf, Mississippi, formerly of Hartford.

John C. Monday, West Bend.

William G. Neu, Rubicon.

*James W. Pick, West Bend.

George Schmidt Jr., Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

Laurence G. Schneider, Jackson.

Marvin C. Schultz, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Ralph W. Wagner, R. 1, Richfield.

Seth R. Walker, Humboldt, Wis., formerly of West Bend.

Sylvester M. Wolf, West Bend.

*Indicate officers released from active duty.

AUCTION

Of household goods in the village of New Pane.

Sunday, March 31

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock

Singer sewing machine, kitchen range, broom, antique black walnut bed and dresser with mattress and spring, black walnut antique chairs, very beautiful black walnut picture frame, and other small antiques, 2 dresses, table lamps, bedspread and spring, mattress and spring, 2nd hand, rockers, \$12 rug, 6x8 rug, 2 1/2 lamp, half tree, mirrors, long table, platform rocker, swivel chair, wash basket, step ladder, one burner oil stove, gas heater, two wash bowls and pitchers, some naps, uniforms and aprons, bed clothes, linens, curtains, lawn mower, garden tools, dishes, pots and pans, and many more small articles too numerous to mention.

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SAVE \$36 PER CALF WITH CARGILL CALF MEAL



Here's How...

With whole milk worth \$3.50 a hundred, it costs about \$49.00 to feed a calf on milk alone, during the first four months.

You can do it with only 200 pounds of whole milk when you add 100 pounds of Cargill Calf Meal... and save about \$36.00.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
 KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

MALE or FEMALE FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT

Lose no time in getting a steady job—at good pay—in one of America's most essential industries. Both skilled and unskilled men and women are needed NOW. Plenty of room for advancement—we are growing—fast.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION
 \$1,000 GROUP INSURANCE
 VACATION WITH PAY

Excellent working conditions in modernized plant.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Mar. 22, 1946

—For eye service—see Eadichs.
—Mrs. Ed. Strachota is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Henry Hanel went shopping in Fond du Lac Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited at Beechwood Sunday.
—Thursday, March 21, marked the first day of spring officially.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug visited in the town of Scott Sunday.
—Miss Rosella Dobke was a business caller at Milwaukee last Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac callers Sunday.
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store—adv. 3-8-1f
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer motored to Wausau Sunday on a business trip.
—Mrs. Johnny Klein and friends of this village enjoyed a trip to Chicago last week.
—Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. visited in Milwaukee and also attended the home show.
—The Misses Lorraine Eberle and Lois Koch were visitors at Fond du Lac Saturday.
—Miss Elizabeth Holger of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Otto B. Graf.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Key Jr. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key Sr. at Barton.
—Miss Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Heinicke at Barton Sunday.
—Henry Haerwas of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Misses Margaret and Thille Mayer.
—Hilda Kieberg and Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent the week end with the Marvin Martins.
—Harold Bunkelmann, who attends Platteville State Teachers college, spent the week end at his home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhardt were Kohleville callers on Sunday where they visited relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Thille Zolmet and sons.
—Herman Falk, Miss Bertha Wendt and Carl Jandre visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rammel Sunday afternoon.
—Members of the Darball club of St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church and their wives surprised their pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kantess, Monday evening in honor of his birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arno Oppermann and family were town of Scott visitors Sunday.
—Miss Rosella Dobke spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prober and sons, Howard and Alfred in the town of Barton.
—The Misses Virginia and Mylin Schultz and Mr. Schwinz of Batavia visited Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patty of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended a birthday party Monday night at New Prospect for Mrs. Walter Jandre.
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, with Lawrence Hamberger and Hilda Kieberg of Fond du Lac, attended the home show at Milwaukee Saturday.
—Mrs. Charles Geidel and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher of West Bend were Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family.
—Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr. spent the forepart of the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy at Mayville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto visited with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter while on the return trip from a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.
—Johnnie Sweney Jr. of Chicago spent a few days over the week end with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Johnnie was discharged from the armed forces recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Miss Charlotte Romaine remained there to spend the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Milwaukee called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Wednesday. Mrs. Mayer is much improved and is able to be up again after being confined to her bed with illness.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffan of Beaver Dam were visitors with Mrs. John P. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen. The latter, who stays with the Raffans at Beaver Dam, where she teaches, accompanied them back in the evening.
—Frieda and Florence Garbisch, Arnold Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Miss Valerie Hadley spent Sunday at Scott and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug. The former four also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Felenz in the afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and Mrs. Matilda Felenz in the evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and family of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph Sunday. Sylvester Marx was released from active duty in the U. S. navy last month.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moritz of Chicago spent from Friday to Monday in Kewaskum to visit Louis Heister Jr. Moritz was a former buddy of Heister's in the army. Both were discharged a short time ago. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Moritz, Heister and Miss Adeline Schmauss motored to Hortonville to visit another former buddy, Paul Collier, who resides there.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.
—James Reigle, president of the Kewaskum Utensil company, spent several days last week at Washington, D. C. on business.
—Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener and family of Batavia, Mrs. Anita Kiechler, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and family of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son and Mrs. Elia Martin of West Bend were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Saturday evening in honor of their son Wilmer, who has been discharged from the armed forces after returning home from overseas.
—Spraying or dusting carrots with DDT may greatly improve both the yield and quality of the crop where yellow disease is a serious problem, say experimenters at the University of Wisconsin.
—If the new tests in using penicillin with tetanus antitoxin work out successfully, lockjaw may claim the lives of fewer farm animals.

Specials for week of March 23-30

We pay highest market prices for all Farm Produce. Eggs 33c doz.	Spam, 12 oz. can	33c
Drano, can	Bean Sprouts, 20 oz. can	19c
Campbell's Mushroom Soup, per can	Marvex Wash, 1 gallon	39c
Hershey Baking Chocolate, 8 oz. bar for	Van Camp's Chili Con Carne, 17 ounce can	29c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 pound can	Bulk Pop Corn, pound	13c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, No. 10 tin	Manor House Coffee, pound	32c
Prunes, 40-50 size, 1 lb. pkg.	Super-Suds, 2 large boxes	45c
We have Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times.	Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg.	13c
	Winesap Apples, 2 pounds	25c

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DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

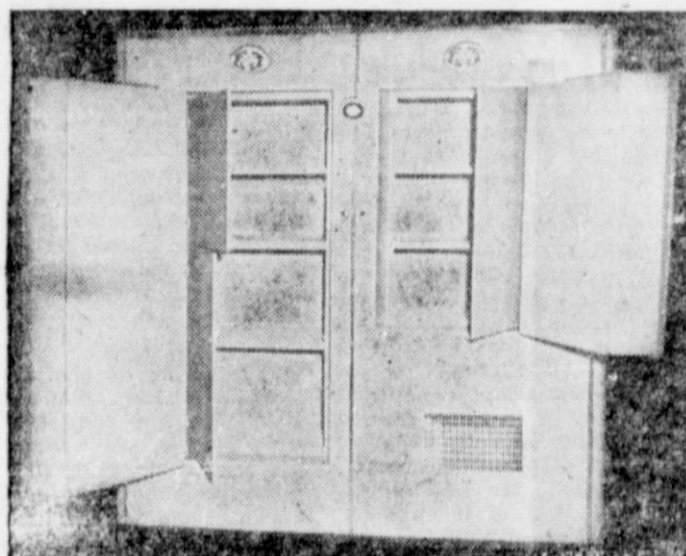
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21 STAR VALUE
BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT
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High quality paint. Covers more surface, lasts longer.



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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.

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Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

We also will feature, Lincolner & Hoverson 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.

IGA Grocery Specials

SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
DRIED PEACHES, Pound	39c
PITTED DATES, Pound	38c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box	22c
IGA BAKING CHOCOLATE, 8 ounce box	14c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	49c
DICED CARROTS, 19 ounce jar	11c
SILVER BUCKLE BEAN SPROUTS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	29c
BOOK MATCHES, 50 books	14c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c

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Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers.
Good New Ear Corn, \$32.00 per ton.
Hay, \$16.00 a ton.
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We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence Posts.
All kinds of Truck Tires on hand.
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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
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Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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In '46?

On any sound basis this bank is prepared to help . . .

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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.

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CASH \$4.00
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PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
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RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
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Black Ground
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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

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We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head.

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CREATES NEW SLOGAN FOR BARLEY GROWERS

In discussing the need for more malting barley at a recent meeting of University and State Department of Agriculture officials at Madison, Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Midwest Barley Improvement Association of Milwaukee, urged Wisconsin farmers to have pride in their performance as barley growers and used the figures cited below to prove that they would reap a profit by growing and marketing choice quality malting barley in 1946. "Pride and profit in performance" may thus become the slogan for Wisconsin barley growers in 1946.

The average farm price of barley in Wisconsin in 1945 was \$1.19 per bushel, giving an average return of \$47.60 per acre. This figure is more significant and full of meaning for farmers than either bushels per acre or pounds per acre, the measures of crop production commonly used.

Comparative figures for oats, a chief competing small grain crop, in 1945 were 51 bushels per acre, a bumper crop, and a farm price of five cents per bushel, giving a return of only \$34.17 per acre, or \$13.43 less per acre than for barley.

French Speed Up Rail Rebuilding

Tremendous Damage Being Repaired Rapidly.

PAT.—Despite the tremendous damage suffered by France's railroads during the war, reconstruction has been proceeding rapidly. Officials in charge of the program are pointing to 1946 as the year which should see a near-return to prewar normalcy.

Gains have been made despite the fact France has been suffering from the most acute shortage of coal in its history, besides a shortage of almost every kind of material needed in the reconstruction job. In September, 1944, the railroads seemed almost beyond hope of repair. Not a single phase of the system had escaped damage.

Locomotives, freight and passenger cars, tracks, stations, freight yards, bridges, repair shops, sidings—all had been seriously damaged. Out of a total of 17,000 locomotives which France had in 1939, 11,800 remained following the liberation.

Only 2,900 of these were usable. Today there are 12,800 engines in France, 8,100 of which are in running order.

Damaged locomotives are being repaired at the rate of 100 per month. To rebuild further their depleted stock of engines the French have placed orders in America and Canada for 1,340 engines, with delivery expected during 1946.

Before the war there were approximately 460,000 freight cars. Only 220,000 remained following liberation. Today the French are repairing their damaged cars at the rate of 2,000 per month.

Stations are to be considerably enlarged, while repair shops will be strategically located throughout France and furnished with the latest equipment. About 40 of the big rail yards were destroyed up to 80 per cent or more during the war. Today these yards are approximately 75 per cent repaired. Some of them are actually handling more cars today than they did in 1943.

Throughout their repair of all installations, especially destroyed stations, depots and repair shops, the French are modernizing.

More Pupils Than Text Books Are Now Available

NEW YORK.—Schools and colleges will be short of textbooks at least until the end of 1946, book publishers predicted.

The unprecedented urge for education has swamped the textbook publishers, already running behind due to paper shortage and inadequate press facilities. They say the peak demand in September cannot be met.

C. I. s. are pouring into any college with room for them and if the draft ends in May the 18-year-olds who now expect to go to camp will also be lining up for the scarce books.

Publishers are diverting paper from other books normally printed in an attempt to supply textbooks for veterans in high schools, vocational schools and colleges, particularly in the engineering and technical fields, a member of the national conference of business paper editors said recently.

As a result, the shortage is being felt in the secondary and elementary schools, too, although enrollments there are foreseeable.

ATTENTION FARMERS! GROW MORE BARLEY TO MAKE MORE MONEY IN 1946

In 1945, Malting Barley was more profitable than oats, in Wisconsin.

DOLLARS PER ACRE (Official figures)

Barley\$47.60
Oats\$34.17

Effective March 4, 1946, the selling price of barley was raised 46 per cent. Presently \$4.76 per bushel. Oats, selling price \$3.42, 40 per cent below the selling price of barley.

To Secure Premiums For Malting Barley in 1946 Grow One of These Approved Varieties

WISCONSIN 38 (smooth Awn) Yielded 32.9 bushels per acre, at Madison in 1945.

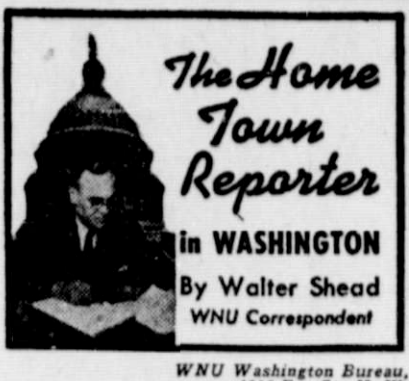
ODERBRUCKER (rough Awn) O.A.C. 21 (rough Awn)

PLANT BARLEY EARLY! Early sowing is especially recommended. Malting barley should be planted as soon as weather and soil permit.

See your local feed and grain dealer for seed Barley. Ask your County Agricultural Agent for further information.

MIDWEST BARLEY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

828 North Broadway Milwaukee 2, Wis.



The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheed
WNU Correspondent

Powerful Lobby Fighting Missouri Valley Project

VIGOROUS freshman Congressman Charles Raymond Savage of the state of Washington's third district, former official of both CIO and AFL unions, former grange master and 4-H club leader, and himself a construction engineer, touched the match which may set off a congressional investigation into the lobbying activities of power and other interests seeking to defeat the regional authority measures for public control of the Missouri, Columbia and other river basins.

The young Washington congressman minced no words when he called upon the congress to institute an investigation "of the expenditures and of the corrupt practices" of the organizations lobbying against passage of these measures seeking to harness the rivers under congressional grants of regional authorities.

Last fall this writer told you of the formation of one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington's legislative history to defeat the Murray Missouri Valley authority bill and companion bills, which include the Columbia River Valley authority measure.

Now the lobby has been dragged onto the floor of congress and uncoiled for all to see as "the largest lobby of its kind in all power history," spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year influencing legislation.

Congressman Savage declares the lobby consists of a "small group of men, led by a former Insull company official, spearheading the organization, financing the operation of these three high-sounding organizations: the Reclamation association, the National Association of Electric companies, and the natural resources committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Out to Rook People
"They are tied together as tightly as peas in a pod in their plan to rook the American people," Congressman Savage said.

He charged these organizations are seeking to prevent the construction of power dams by government in the nation's rivers. Failing in that, they are seeking to buy the power at the bus bar "to repeat their Muscle Shoals steal by paying the government a fifth of a cent a kilowatt and force the people to pay 10 cents . . . 50 times as much as it cost them."

The gentleman from Washington state charged that the lobbies have entered into "a definite conspiracy to break the Holding Company act"; that they are seeking to cripple the Rural Electric administration, to discredit TVA, to block the Columbia River Valley authority bill and to thwart other public power programs.

He declared that the lobby was headed by Purcell L. Smith and Kinsey W. Robinson. Smith, he said, is former treasurer of Illinois Power & Light, jointly owned by the late Sam Insull and North American company. Also he was a former president of the Insull holding company, the Mid-West corporation, and then an officer of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago.

"He (Smith) is now receiving \$65,000 a year for his lobbying efforts," Mr. Savage said. Mr. Robinson, the congressman charged, is leader of the resource committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce and president of Washington Water Power company and "has been lobbying against Columbia river legislation since 1937."

He charged that the lobby through referendum 81 of the U. S. C. of C., attempted to get support for legislation placing Columbia river power into their hands at the bus bar in the recent Rivers and Harbors bill, but failed.

Gift to Slick Promoters
"If that provision had gone into the bill, we would have deeded over all of our great streams, lock, stock and barrel, to a group of slick eastern and midwestern promoters," Savage said.

He charged that power companies were supporting the Washington office of the Reclamation association, "a lobby much larger than the lobby which was created to defeat the Walsh resolution covering an investigation into power trust financing and propaganda in 1926."

He cited evidence intending to show that the efforts of the lobby had postponed indefinitely further hearings on the Missouri valley authority bill and the same attempt was being made before the house rivers and harbors committee on the Columbia river authority bill.

Referring to the activities of Purcell Smith, Savage said: "This former Insull associate recently stated that 95 power companies are supporting his office here in Washington. We will find their handiwork in every bureau and department, and in much of our legislation."

"You can find them in a reclamation association which is supposed to deal only with irrigation of lands, but they are the very founders of this organization. They finance it and they run it."

Whether Congressman Savage's expose and demand for investigation will bear fruit, of course, is not known, but it will be remembered that a similar expose brought about the Walsh investigation of the power trust lobbies in 1926 which led to the passage of the national holding company act, breaking up the power trusts.

TURNING POINT
By Mary Imlay Taylor

THE STORY THUS FAR: "I want you to go over to Hemmings and get the sheriff," Jim told Sherwin, who protested that he didn't know the way. His real reason was that the sheriff would arrest him. But Jim wanted Sheriff Cutler to go after Jordan, the outlaw. Sherwin got on a horse at last, but went the wrong way deliberately. Suddenly he decided he was a coward, and turned to go back—and face the worst. He heard Jane's voice, then saw her in a clump of bushes. He saw something else—Jordan creeping up to about her. Jane tried to fight him off, but Jordan lifted her up to carry her away. Sherwin attacked, but Jordan escaped again, wounding Sherwin's arm with a knife.

CHAPTER V
"Jim, he's faint from loss of blood—look at him!"
Old Mac intervened. "I'll fix him up; you go 'phone for th' doc, Jane," he thrust his hand through Sherwin's well arm. "You come along with me, son. Hello!" he shaded his eyes with his hand. "Say, Jim, if I ain't mistaken—th' sheriff's coming across th' bridge right now!" he added, pointing.

Jim gave a quick exclamation of satisfaction. "So he is. Got a posse, too. Just in the nick of time—it's all right that you didn't go for him now, Hazlett!"
Sherwin flushed suddenly to his hair, but no one noticed it. Jane was running on ahead to telephone for the doctor, Mac had him by the arm, and Jim had apparently become absorbed in the approaching posse.

"Send a man over for that horse, Mac," he threw back as he hurried off.
MacDowell, still holding the wounded man by the arm, chuckled softly. "It's one of Jim's favorites; right lucky Jordan didn't swipe it. By th' way, how'd you come here, son? Hear Jane screech?"
"No! I rode that way; saw Jordan by accident."

Sherwin's face was set. The old man peered at him sideways, rummaging.
"Thought you knew the way to Hemmings." His tone was casual, and he went on at once: "It's a pity you missed baggin' Jordan; he's got th' start of us now."
"We'll have to get him," Sherwin answered absently. He had watched Jane's figure disappearing into the house and now he saw the sheriff's posse riding up the long slope to Las Palomas, and his face changed slowly and lost its softened lines.

"It seems to take a good many men to hunt down one out here," he remarked dryly.
Old Mac laughed. "A sheriff's posse's something like a snowball; th' cowpunchers like excitement. You come in here an' let me see that arm."
"It's nothing but a flesh wound," Sherwin said, but he let the old man draw him into his own quarters and cut off his torn sleeve.
"Kinder nasty hurt," old Mac said, "but there ain't no bones broken. I'll wash it an' th' doc'll fix it up all right."

While he worked, his patient sat by the window watching the posse. He expected to be called to tell his story of Jordan, but he was not, and, as time passed, he began to wonder why. Then old Mac startled him more.
"I reckon you don't know that Jane's laid to go in' to marry Stenhart, do you?" he asked casually.

He felt Sherwin stiffen under his hands.
"I think she will not!" he said sharply.
Mac stared. Then he fell silent, binding the arm a trifle closer, his eyes straying out of the window, following Sherwin's. The old man was farsighted. He made out a paper in the sheriff's hand, and after a moment Jim took it and both men stared at it.

"The sheriff's got a description of some one that's wanted," he said finally. "I've seen them papers before now."
Sherwin did not answer; his arm was bound up and he rose suddenly and made for the door which opened on the posse. But Mac caught him back.
"Don't you do it, son!"
Sherwin stared at him. "What do you mean?"
The old man smiled grimly. "I reckon I kinder suspicion why you took th' wrong road, son; you don't need to meet th' sheriff here, Jim ain't called for you."

For a moment longer Sherwin stared at him sternly, then he flung himself into a chair beside the table, and leaning across it, buried his head in his arms. Old Mac came and stood beside him, looking down at him pityingly, for he saw his broad shoulders shake with a hard drawn, bitter sob. The old man did not put his hand on his shoulder, he was thinking and watching Jim through the window. For some reason Jim seemed to be trying to get rid of the sheriff. "It's a mighty hard nut to crack!" Mac thought, "an' there's an all-fired lot of reasons why it ain't always easy to be a righteous judge," and his eyes sank to the bowed head on the table.

Jim had somewhat similar thoughts, staring at the paper the sheriff had given him.
"Got any new men on?" Cutler had asked. "Seen a fellow like that picture?"
Jim studied the picture a long time silently, then he looked around at the sheriff.

"What's he wanted for, Cutler?"
"Murder, first degree. Escaped convict from Rhode Island; it's for life there, you know."
Jim nodded. "Better leave the paper with me," he said at last; "new men come along every now and then."
"That's so! Personally I don't think likely he's round these parts; too far off th' mark." The sheriff moved to the door. "By the way, Keller, where's that feller who mixed it up for Jordan? Send him along to show us the way he went."
"I'll send old MacDowell, he knows," Jim said promptly. "The other man's got a bad arm; I've phoned for the doctor for him." As he spoke he accompanied the sheriff to the door and shouted for Mac. The old man answered at once and got his orders to go with the posse. He cast a sharp look at Jim's face and obeyed without a word.

At the moment Jim scarcely noticed that he did not suggest that the man whom they called Hazlett should go, but he thought of it as he turned back into the house, a furrow of worry between his own brows. It seemed as if Mac had caught at the meaning of things by instinct, or had he found out something himself? Standing alone in the hall, he took out the sheriff's paper and studied it. The picture of the escaped convict was unusually clear-cut and good, the description accurate. Jim was still studying it when he heard a light step behind him and turned to meet Fanny Sewell. The young nurse caught the trouble in his face at a glance.

"There's something wrong!" she said quickly.
"Nothing much wrong when I see you!" Jim answered heartily.
But she was not to be put off. "You're worried!"
For answer Jim held out the paper. "Ever see that face before, Fanny?"
The girl gave it a startled look, then she scrutinized it carefully, her own face changing sharply.
"Oh!" It was an exclamation of dismay, as she lifted her troubled eyes to his.

"Can't be mistaken, can it?" Jim asked grimly.
"It's terribly like him—what's the crime?"
Jim turned the paper over. "There's a statement—pretty bad, too!"
Fanny began to read it slowly, her face losing its happy flush.
"He's saved my life—and got Jane away from Jordan today. It's—it's darned hard to know what to do!"
The nurse did not seem to hear him. As she read she paled, and suddenly she caught at a chair and gasped, her eyes dilated.

"Good Lord, Fanny—my darling girl, what is it?" Jim forgot his quandary as he caught her in his arms.
"Nothing!" she tried to smile. "I—I was a little dizzy—there's Jane now!"
Jim, still anxious and perplexed, looked around.
"Hello, Jane—Stenhart! Come along. Fanny's overdone, she's faint; I've made her sit down," as he spoke he was putting the nurse into the big chair at his desk.

Stenhart, following Jane, came in slung himself on his stick. "What's it all about?" he asked. Jane was getting a glass of water for Fanny, and as she brought it Jim held out the sheriff's paper. "Look here, Jane!"
His sister ignored him, fussing over the other girl. "Feeling better, dear? Sit down, Max, or you'll overture yourself!" Then, straightening up: "What's that, Jim?"
He handed her the description and the picture.
Jane stared at it, changing color, then she flung it down.
"Well," she said defiantly, "what of it?"
Jim saw the anger and pride in her face. Suddenly he remembered the scene by the creek, when he found her there with Sherwin.
"By Jove!" he breathed, and turned sharply. "Max, look at that!" He snatched the paper up and handed it to Stenhart.

Stenhart was reading it when they heard a step on the veranda and Sherwin came into the hall. His arm was banded and his face was colorless.
"Oh!" cried Jane impulsively, "you shouldn't—your arm!"
But he did not look at her, he was looking at Stenhart. There was a tense moment. No one spoke, then Stenhart laughed—laughed out loud, holding out the paper and looking at Jim.
"It's the man," he said; "can't you see? Use your eyes! I've known this fellow before—his name's John Sherwin; he killed his old uncle because he'd left him out of his will, cut him off. He's escaped from jail. He was sentenced for life; I know it! He's an escaped convict!"
Sherwin said nothing. He faced him and his right hand dropped suddenly to his hip. Stenhart shrieked, crumpling against the wall.
"Don't let him kill me!" he panted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By VIRGINIA VALE

WHAT started as a radio audition script for Groucho Marx a few years ago is now a successful radio show, and will soon be adapted for the stage, screen, television and a comic strip. Irving Brecher, producer of NB's "The Life of Riley," put it into his trunk after Marx used it in try-outs. It stayed there till Brecher heard that William Bendix was being considered for a radio series; then it became "The Life of Riley," developing into one of the top comedy shows on the air.

Ruth Warrick's performance in Columbia's "Perilous Holiday" puts her high on the list of actresses who are getting somewhere. It's her



RUTH WARRICK

first picture break since "Knut Rockne." Pat O'Brien starred in that one, took an interest in Ruth's work and saw to it that Columbia did too.

Following an old European custom, a tiny pig was given Mrs. Paul Henreid on New Year's Eve. The Henreids meant to dispose of it, but their small daughters took things in charge. The pig, Fifi, now lives in a basket in their nursery, and is fed from a bottle. Henreid says that when Fifi grows out of her basket she must go. The children are ominously silent about that.

Dorothy O'Hara designed a lovely evening gown for Diana Lynn to wear in "Easy Come, Easy Go," but Director John Farrow said the girl Diana played couldn't afford such clothes. So Diana bought it; it's the one she wore to that ball at the White House.

When you see Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" you'll see the most expensive picture ever made. Not just because it was a six million dollar investment; labor was unobtainable, difficulties were overcome. Buzz-bombings, labor shortages, rationing of materials—Gabriel Pascal had to face all of them in making the picture. Months were spent on research; even the constellations are replicas of those that shone in October, 48 B. C. Costumes and sets are authentic in every detail. Even the Sphinx had to be reproduced; the original was too worn.

Janet Blair, Carole Landis, Durante, Hildegarde and other celebrities each contributed a chapter to Abner Silver's book, "All Women Are Wolves." It'll be filmed, probably by 20th Century Fox, who've offered \$200,000 for the screen rights.

Robert E. Donahue Sr., RKO Pathe News cameraman and veteran of 30 years of news coverage, is the first newsreel cameraman to have an assignment to cover the atomic bomb tests. He expects to spend five months in the Pacific, on "Operation Crossroads."

Gene Autry will have to find a new leading lady—June Storey says she's given up being a horse-opera ingenue. When Gene went into the army, Jane quit, after making 12 pictures with him, and made a radio career for herself. Then she was given an interesting character role in "The Strange Woman," with Hedy Lamarr, and she'll take only good, meaty roles from now on.

Walter Greaza, who's "Inspector Ross" of "Crime Doctor," had to shave off his mustache when he made a commercial movie. Some of the members of the CBS radio show have worked with him every Sunday for the past six and one-half years—but nobody noticed the change in his appearance!

ODDS AND ENDS—Karen Hale, daughter of veteran actor Alan Hale, makes her screen debut in Warner Bros. "Cinderella Jones." . . . Busby Berkeley says that of the 1,500 beautiful girls he's brought to the screen in the last 15 years, 1,491 have deserted him for marriage, motherhood and housewifery. . . . John Morley of "Road of Life," got into radio by a fluke—he walked into an advertising agency to ask for a job and soon given an audition. When John Peterson auditioned for the Fred Waring Glee club he was very nervous; Fred suggested a game of table tennis, interviewed him while they played, signed him up.

When Abbott and Costello think of a good gag during rehearsals for their NBC air show it's taken down in shorthand by Amy Arnell, their glamorous singer. She used to be a secretary, and could still qualify as one.

In Paramount's "California" everybody gets hit. Albert Dekker hits Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland hits Barbara Stanwyck, George Coulouris smacks Milland, and Barry Fitzgerald gets knocked around by all the "heavies."

Making Over Old or Sewing New Curtains



ARE your curtains shrunken? Take heart . . . here's not one but six ways of making them over or of sewing new ones with little fabric.

The budget'll balance if you reuse old curtains. You'll be delighted at their smartness. Instructions \$29 each directions for 6 curtains.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
544 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Youth Found Cats to Be Similar to Human Beings

The following essay on "Cats" was turned in by a 10-year-old pupil:

"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws, but only one man. People have forefathers and only one mother. When a cat smells a rat he gets excited; so do people. Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tails, also. All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say catty things about the cats who do have them."

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW AIRLIFT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Try dentist's amazing discovery
Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day
or you'll get your money back!
Just think how grand you'll feel about laughing without fear of plates slipping. . . . How goodly to wear sturdy and comfortable dentures. . . . Don't let loose plate dentures make you miserable and embarrassed. Get the true, pleasant, easy-to-use Stata at drugists, Ramapo, N.J. The remarkable new-mouth denture adhesive, must hold plates longer it costs you nothing!

QUINTS
always relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
WITH **MUSTEROLE**

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



When the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try

Miles NERVINE
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25c and \$1.00, Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

With Our Men and Women in Service

S/SGT. REINDL, WOUNDED VETERAN IS DISCHARGED

S/SGT. Roger Reindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl, arrived home Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge last week Wednesday, March 13, at Camp Shelby, Miss. Under the point system, Sgt. Reindl served in the army 35 months, having entered the armed forces April 22, 1942. After receiving his training at Fort McClellan, Ala. and Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La., he was sent overseas Oct. 4, 1943. He served seven months in North Africa and Italy as a machine gunner with the American-Canadian Ranger battalion. Roger was wounded in the leg in action in Italy and after being hospitalized overseas, he arrived back in the states May 14, 1944 at Charleston, S. C. from North Africa. He was sent to Jackson Barracks, La. and served there and at Camp Shelby, Miss. until discharged. Sgt. Reindl wears the American theater ribbon and African-Mediterranean-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with one battle star, Purple Heart, combat infantryman's badge, good conduct medal and World War II victory medal.

PFC. BUNKELMANN ARRIVES HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

Pfc. Wilmer Bunkelmann, wounded vet., son of the Wm. Bunkelmanns, arrived in Kewaskum last Thursday, March 14, after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Camp Grant, Ill. under the point system. Wilmer arrived in New York March 8 from La Havre, France, a veteran of 22 months in the service he entered the army on April 26, 1941 and trained at Camp Hood, Tex. and Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas Nov. 11, 1944 and served 16 months in Belgium, Germany and Austria as an infantryman with Co. "A," 35th Infantry. Pfc. Bunkelmann wears the combat infantryman's badge, European theater ribbon with three battle stars, good conduct medal and Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in Germany on April 21, 1945. Wilmer is the youngest of three Bunkelmann brothers to be discharged.

LT. RALPH MARX, ETO VET, RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

First Lt. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, arrived here last Friday evening after being released from active duty at Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Marx entered the service Sept. 29, 1942 and served 42 months. He arrived in the states Jan. 3 from England and at his home on Jan. 16 to spend a 45-day leave after serving 20 months overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Following his leave, Lt. Marx reported back for duty at Fort Bragg on March 1 and was released from duty two weeks later. While overseas he served as platoon leader with the 101st Airborne division, 27th Glider Infantry, and later the 82nd Airborne division. He entered the armed forces on Sept. 29, 1942 and served 42

the states with the 78th and 94th Infantry divisions. He went overseas on April 21, 1944.

PFC. KURTH ARRIVES HOME FROM ETO; GIVEN DISCHARGE

Pfc. Wallace O. Kurth, son of Paul Kurth, Kewaskum route, arrived home Tuesday morning, March 12, after receiving an honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy. Pfc. Kurth arrived in New York Harbor on March 5 from La Havre, France, and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. before coming to Camp McCoy. In service three years and three months, Wallace entered the armed forces Sept. 25, 1942. He served at Camp Robinson, Ark., Camp Carson, Colo. and Camp Butler, N. C. before going overseas on Jan. 16, 1944. He served overseas 15 months in France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria as a truck driver with the 59th Infantry division. He also served with the 53rd Infantry division in Linz, Austria, American occupation zone. Pfc. Kurth wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars, one for the European theater and the other for the Rhine River crossing; American theater ribbon, victory medal and good conduct medal.

JOHN FOERSTER RETURNS FROM SEA DUTY; HAS LEAVE

John Foerster, STM 2/c, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who just returned after three months of sea duty in the Atlantic on the SS. John Ross on a voyage to Venice, Italy, arrived home Monday, March 11, to spend a 29-day leave. He will leave April 6 to report back for duty in California and be assigned to further sea duty.

TESSAR HOME ON LEAVE

Wayland Tessar, AMMI 2/c, arrived Sunday from Boca Chica Field, Fla. to spend a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar. He has this new address: Wayland Tessar, AMMI 2/c, Box 15-29, Radio, Boca Chica Field, Fla.

PVT. SEEFELDT TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Harold Seefeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt, Route 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Tex. to Chanute Field, Ill. Harold was home Sunday to visit his parents. His new address is Pvt. Harold Seefeldt 46812453, Sqd. R, Hqs. 165, Chanute Field, Ill.

SELECTEE HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Ralph Schoofs, who was inducted into the army last week, was home on a pass from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to spend the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs and family.

MUCKERHEIDE WEEK ENDS

LeRoy Muckerheide, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at the Navy Pier, Chicago, was home on a pass to spend the week end with his folks, the Miles Muckerheides.

Bring in local news items.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

OPERETTA NEXT WEEK

"Tulip Time" will be presented at the high school auditorium next Thursday and Friday. Amid gay tulips and before a colorful windmill the boys and girls costumed in cheerful Dutch costumes will act out and sing a gay story of the land of dikes.

Miss Ockerlander has directed all the singing and acting. Miss Browne has assisted with the dancing, and Miss Puarcia has been working with her classes on the tulips and costumes. The eight leads are assisted by a chorus of 40 voices.

BEGIN BASEBALL PRACTICE

Bats and balls are in the air again. Coach Mitchell's boys are just starting these children are for adoption but to be seen out on the baseball diamond.

FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY

Last Friday the freshmen class enjoyed partying with their class advisor, Miss C. Ockerlander. They played games and danced in the gym. The party was a result of a contest in connection with some class work in their social studies class.

HOMES WANTED

There are many children at the Milwaukee County Children's Home because of the death or illness of one or both of their parents or because the parents have been unable to find living quarters for themselves and their children. Both Protestant and Catholic homes are being sought for these children where they will receive loving care and wholesome family life. None of these children are for adoption but all are in need of homes. Board will

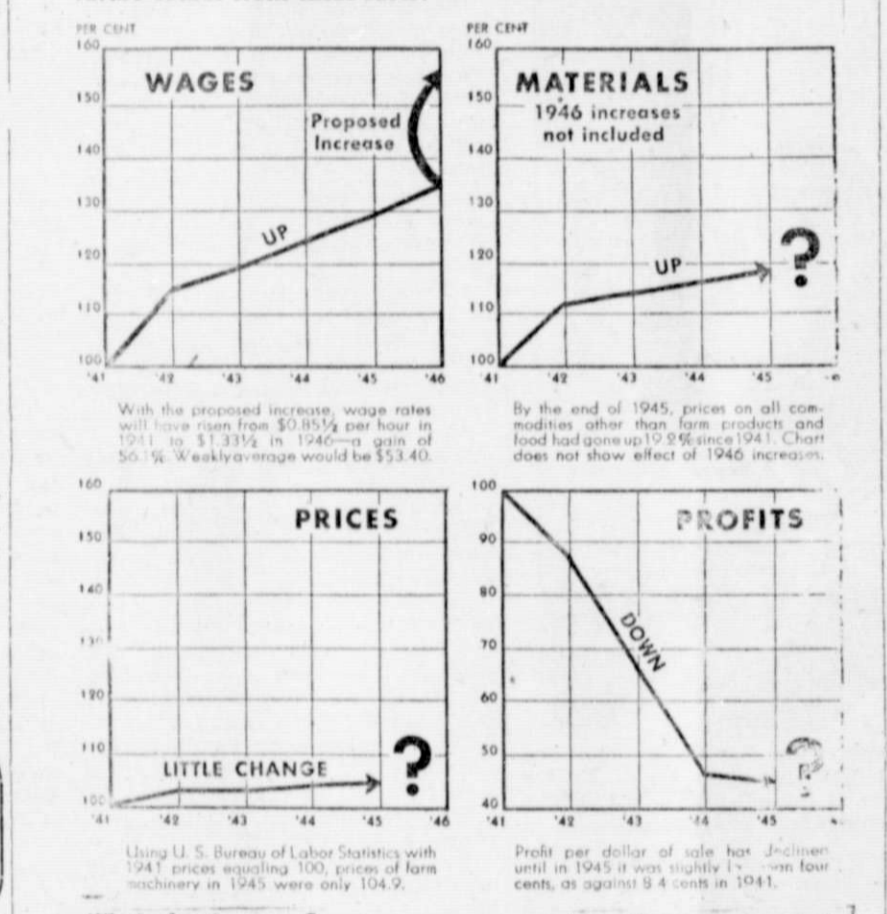
WALTER BECK says:

"We offer a time-tested solution for the dread of an insecure old age."

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

How would you CHART YOUR COURSE?

Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business—four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?



What about wages? Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employees of these plants averaged \$1.15 an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.33 1/2 an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

What about materials? No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as \$12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of \$2.25. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices? There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particular machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits? Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step? As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this? Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point. The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsibility. I didn't make the decision." The management of our service to millions of customers, the future jobs of thousands of employees, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making a correct decision as to what to do.

What about future prices on farm machinery? The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs. That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the stress currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employees, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.

be paid for them and medical and dental care and clothing is provided. There is a special need for homes which can accommodate more than one child of the same family. Anyone interested may communicate with the Milwaukee County Children's Home, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Travelling specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture never hatch turkey and chicken eggs together in the same incubator, or even in the same room.

A new wave of hog cholera is long overdue, according to veterinary authorities. Any local outbreaks should be reported promptly.

Stahler Liquor Mart

253 So. Main St., West Bend
One Door North of the Modern Laundry
Stop in and see our large variety of fine Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, Cordials, Wines and Champagnes.
Virginia Dare in Fifths and 1/2 gallons.
Also large variety of other fine wines in Fifths, 1/2 gallons and gallons. Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Rhine, Reisling, Burgandy, blackberry, Tokay, Claret, Sautern and May Wines.
Blatz Beer in quarts, Also Sodas
We feature quality brands at the lowest prices.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
Open Every Evening—Closed Sundays SYL. STAEHLER, Prop.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOME BUILDING in 1946

★ ★ ★

IT'S TIME VETERANS AND ALL CITIZENS WERE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HOME BUILDING SITUATION.

The main bottleneck to home construction is production of materials and equipment.

No legislation, Presidential announcement, government control plan, or system can produce a single additional home until production of materials is speeded up.

Lumber Dealers and the Building Industry are eager to build homes for veterans and all citizens who need them. The reason few homes are being built is because materials are not being produced.

WHY?

- Governed by OPA's war-time pricing formulas, it is still more profitable for lumber mills to make items for export—and the items formerly required for war use, than it is to make lumber usable in Home Construction.
- OPA's war-time pricing formulas are still keeping thousands of small mills out of production.
- OPA's enforcement policies have allowed the creation of a large black market in lumber which is moving outside of regular channels of trade.

4. OPA's slowness in adjusting mill ceiling prices on hardwood flooring, siding, mill-work and plywood has contributed to the difficulties mills are having in securing necessary manpower.

With 400 brick and tile plants closed, it took 6 months for OPA to adjust prices. Now an additional 125 plants have opened and production is up 35%.

Clay sewer pipe, cast iron soil pipe and Gypsum board manufacturers have experienced a similar OPA delay in the granting of price adjustments to make increased production possible.

No amount of juggling with an insufficient supply will produce a single home more than can be built with material available.

The OPA can hardly hold present price ceilings when it has no control over volume of employment, labor wage rates, cashing of government bonds, and installment or credit expansion—BUT THE OPA CAN ACT AS A BLOCK TO RECONVERSION BY CLINGING TO UNREALISTIC WARTIME PRICE CEILINGS.

Unlock the production of materials caused by unrealistic wartime price controls and the building industry will build enough homes for veterans and all Americans!

Any government program that does not FIRST remove the obstacles blocking production of materials will simply add additional difficulties to the problem facing the building industry.

H. J. Lay Lumber Company

Kewaskum, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS

fine 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 Skupnievitz 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 thru Tuesday, March 22 thru 24—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
Wednesday thru Saturday, March 27 thru 30—Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 31-April 1-2—Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell in "FALLEN ANGEL"
Mermaid Theatre
Friday and Saturday, March 22-23—Johnny Mack Brown in "DRIFTING ALONG"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, March 24-25—Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey in "COLONEL BLIMP" (color)
ALSO—
William Tracy and Joe Sawyer in "YANKS AHOY"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 26-27-28—Chester Morris in "CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"
ALSO—
Jane Frazee and Brad Taylor in "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"

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. Wednesdays

COMING TO KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 22nd
HUBERT BUHK and his Broadcasting Orchestra

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—

- Paid vacations
- Profit sharing bonus
- Old age retirement plan

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

Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.