

TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THIS FAR: Jane returned from the cabin, and Jim told her he had phoned the sheriff to come and get Sherwin. Jane turned white. She mounted again and rode off. Jim after her. Soon they could see Stenhart and

the sheriff racing ahead. Jim finally stopped Jane's horse. Sherwin was standing on a cliff. Stenhart crawling along a ledge. Sherwin waited, suddenly he confronted his cousin. Then Stenhart crumpled, reeled backward and fell

over the ledge. He was caught by a dwarfed tree, limp but not dead. Sherwin looked down and in that moment came the turning point. He uncoupled a rope, tied it, and began to descend the cliff.

CHAPTER X

He sought a foothold, a crevice, and found one where the tree had rooted, a wide fissure in the wall of rock. He swung toward it, got his foot into it, and, holding thus to the rope and the cliff, reached down and laid his hand on Stenhart's body. He thought he was still conscious, for his heavy eyelids quivered, but he lay there, a dead weight. Swiftly, cautiously, Sherwin wound the rope around his body and made it secure under the armpits, balancing himself on a foothold so narrow that a touch might hurl him down. Then, grasping the slack of the rope, he began to climb. The ledge seemed a thousand feet above him, but, at last, he lay on his brink, gasping.

He heard sounds now other than the cataract, the crashing of boughs, voices! He took no heed of them, for, as he rose to his feet, he saw the tree that supported Stenhart go down and the motionless body swing out on the end of the rope. Sherwin braced himself and began to haul him up by main strength. Slowly, surely, he drew his enemy out of the abyss, steadied him at the edge of the rock, brought him safe over and laid him down. His own muscles ached and his head swam, but Stenhart still breathed. He opened his eyes and looked up in Sherwin's face. "Sheer terror has clouded his eyes, but he was spent, helpless; his white lips moved, but only one word came in a whisper.

"Water!" A mountain spring was trickling close at hand, and Sherwin cupped the water in his hands and wet his face and lips, and again Stenhart tried to speak; but, as his rescuer bent to listen, heavy hands fell upon him and there was a shout of triumph.

"Get him, Sheriff!" Sherwin, on his knees beside the injured man, looked up to find the posse closing in. He shook off the man who had grasped him and rose to his feet just as Jim Keller panted up the trail.

"Hold on, Cutler!" Jim cried, "that man saved Stenhart—I saw him—at the risk of his own life!" "Ain't taking no chances, Mr. Keller. Here you, Adams, you handcuff him; he's the man we're after!"

Sherwin offered no resistance; he submitted with an iron composure. He had thrown away his dear-bought liberty to save Stenhart.

"I reckon he can walk, after all," said the sheriff. "How you feeling now, Mr. Stenhart?" Stenhart tried to stand upright, but his eyes had met Sherwin's and his mouth went dry. He wet his lips, shaking all over.

"We'd better carry him," said Jim. "Cheer up, old chap, you're sound, no bones broken!" "I can walk," said Stenhart thickly, leaning heavily on Jim.

"The ledge is mighty narrow; can you manage without help, Mr. Keller?" The sheriff was solicitous for the man who had helped him make his capture.

"Oh, we'll do!" Jim threw a supporting arm around Stenhart. It was on the tip of his tongue to tell the men to go ahead with the prisoner and bring help from the ranch and a car for the injured man, but he remembered Jane; he must go first himself.

The thought impelled Jim to look back at Sherwin, and something in his white face made him recoil at the sight of his bound hands. He beckoned Cutler to him. "Is it necessary—I mean, those handcuffs? By Jove, I saw what he did; he's a brave man!"

The sheriff nodded grimly. "Can't take chances, Mr. Keller, he's a jailbreaker; swore he was going to kill Stenhart. I ain't so all-fired clear in my mind what he meant to do with him anyways—he had him all trussed up with that rope!"

Jim shut his teeth hard. The suspicion was horrible, but he remembered that he had telephoned for Cutler. He had given this man into their hands, and there was Jane—

They began the descent slowly. Jim, supporting Stenhart, went ahead; behind came the sheriff, then the men bringing Sherwin. A heavy cloud had risen in the west; its purple edges were sweeping upward. The sunlight went out and, as they entered the steep trail, thunder rolled deeply across the hills. The way, narrow and difficult, grew dim with the darkness of the approaching storm. Stenhart, weak and stunned from his fall, stumbled and set the stones rolling and tumbling ahead of them.

"Steady, old chap," said Jim, and his supporting arm tightened. It seemed to him that Stenhart suffered with some trouble of the mind as deep as the stiffness of his body; not once had he lifted his dark eyes to look ahead of him, and he was ghastly pale. Jim, glancing back at the steep path, saw the feet of the men following them before he saw their bodies. The sheriff came next; Sherwin, he knew, was last—with his guards. Overhead the trees locked their branches now, and a dense thicket surrounded them. They could hear the cataract less distinctly, but the rush of wind in the tree-tops made a tumult. Jim, steadying Stenhart, spoke slowly in his ear.

swept into Sherwin's soul! But Jim Keller had seen the rescue. "He saved your life at the risk of his own," Jim retorted bluntly; "he went down on a rope and brought you up—and lost his chance to make a getaway!"

Stenhart passed his hand over his eyes with a groping gesture. "I can't understand it," he muttered; "he was going to kill me—he hates me!"

"Then, by heaven, he did a great thing—he risked his life for his worst enemy! Are you sure, old chap, quite sure—that he was guilty?"

Stenhart's face took on an ashy whiteness, his lips shook. "I tell you he did it!" he cried wildly. "I—oh, my God, what lightning!"

The heavens had been torn by a jagged flash, the dark woods were, for an instant, ablaze with it; then the roar of thunder rolled crashing around them, echoed from height to height. The very earth beneath their feet seemed to tremble with the reverberation. Stenhart reeled, covering his eyes with his hands.

Jim, trying to steady him, was suddenly swung aside by the other man's blind agony of terror; the fall had broken his nerve—he was almost hysterical. The rain began to fall in a torrent and Jim, trying to catch up with him again, came abreast of a windswept thicket. He heard the men behind scrambling and shouting and thought of Jane. He had made her stay behind; was she out there still, holding the horses? He grasped Stenhart again and they came to the last lap of



"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

the descent. It was dusk in the trail and the rain blinded, but suddenly there was a tongue of flame from the thicket, a sharp report, and Stenhart crumpled up and sagged into Jim's arms. At first he did not sense what had happened; it seemed a part of the tempest, of Stenhart's utter collapse, and then he felt something warm and wet on his hands and knew it was blood.

"Good God, he's shot!" Jim gasped. Then he shouted, but his voice was cut off by a volley of shots. The men behind had been quicker than he; they were crashing into the thicket.

Stenhart, meanwhile, hung heavily against him. "He's got me this time," he murmured. "I'm shot, Jim!" He thought it was Sherwin. "Hit you, did he? Here, Adams, you hold up Mr. Stenhart. I want you—!" he hurried Jim;—"we killed the fellow who did it, caught him running!"

They pushed into the thicket, rain dripping from their hats and soaking their clothes. Two of the posse were bending down over a prostrate figure. The dead man had fallen face downward, but they rolled him over and Jim saw his distorted face.

"It's Jordan," he said soberly. "He meant to get me—I'm afraid poor Max is done for!"

"By George, then we've killed two birds with one stone—we've got the outlaw and the escaped convict in one bag! Sorry about Mr. Stenhart—maybe the men had better make a stretcher for him, eh?"

"Some one's got to go to the ranch and get a car—I—!" Jim stopped short; he saw Jane coming. She ran to him and clung about his neck, forgetful of the quarrel. "Oh, Jim, I thought you were hurt or—" her voice trailed; she knew that it was not Sherwin, for she had seen him standing grimly between his guards.

Jim pointed to Jordan. "It's done with, Jane; I'm going to have the man get a car—I—!" Jim stopped short; he saw Jane coming. She ran to him and clung about his neck, forgetful of the quarrel. "Oh, Jim, I thought you were hurt or—" her voice trailed; she knew that it was not Sherwin, for she had seen him standing grimly between his guards.

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may mean a lot to all of us. Quick!" "Jim, I must speak to him—" Her brother caught her sternly by the arm and dragged her to the end of the thicket. "Now—go!" he said, "or—I swear I'll have him sent off now!"

Jane caught the look on his face and saw beyond him the death-like face of Stenhart, leaning against two deputies, only partly conscious. "He's all in!" cried Jim. "Can't you see? Beat it!"

The girl, half crying, ran out into the road. The storm had nearly spent itself and she loosed Tex from the sapling where she had tied him, and springing into the saddle, turned his head homeward. She must get help for Stenhart.

Her heart reproached her for the relief she felt. When she heard the shots she had thought only of Sherwin and her brother; Jordan had slipped out of her mind. She imagined Sherwin still bent on revenge, though the miracle of that rescue seemed to lift him above such a thought. They were both safe! Poor Max—well, she could pity him, yet, if he knew he had sworn to a lie about his cousin, wasn't it a judgment of God? In a strange tumult of feeling she galloped home, but, all the while, she seemed to vision Sherwin going down into the abyss to save the life of his foe! It was right, it was noble, it was like the man he had seemed to her, and he had given up the sure hope of escape; he was to go back to that prison which had been such an agony to his free spirit! Tears blinded her as Tex thundered across the bridge, and she saw old Teresa and Fanny on the piazza, in great anxiety for the absent ones.

"My heart, you are dripping!" Teresa cried, seizing her as she dropped from the saddle; but Jane scarcely heard her.

"Call Mac!" she said sharply, panting, her hands clasped tightly against her breast. "And you, Fanny, you've got to go in the car—Jordan tried to shoot Jim and wounded Stenhart; they're afraid he's dying—"

"Fanny, suddenly white, gasped, 'Jim's safe?'" Jane nodded, at last aware of old Teresa. The little brown woman dropped on her knees, crossing herself.

"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!" Jane looked down at her, white-lipped; it was her own thought voiced again. She shivered, Fanny had sped upon her errand, and she was alone with the little old peon woman. The wind swept over them and she looked up; storm-clouds, black and threatening, were rolling around them and the shining peaks were swathed in a mantle of purple. Now and then a red flash tore the black mist asunder, as though some hidden furnace was belching fire in the midst of the canyons. Jane, who knew that Sherwin had given up his hope of freedom to save a life, felt suddenly a thrill of utter pride and thankfulness; nothing mattered so much as that he had cleansed his soul!

They brought Stenhart back to Las Palomas through the driving storm. The wind was snapping branches off the great trees and whipping the rain across the long slope in mighty gusts. The big car came swiftly, followed by the dripping horses and men of the posse. Jane, watching from the veranda, saw Stenhart's white face and closed eyes as they bore him in, but her own gaze was following the drenched figures going down to the men's quarters. She made out Sherwin's tall head, and then the others closed up about him. She drew a quick breath of relief; he was here—Jim had not let them hurry him away. Then she was aware of other things. She, herself, had telephoned for a doctor, but it would be two hours or more before he could reach them; meanwhile Jim and Cutler had carried the wounded man in and laid him on his bed. Fanny, quiet, competent, greatly concerned, was doing all she could; Stenhart had lost consciousness, but now, under her ministrations, he was slowly coming back to himself. Mechanically Jane obeyed the young nurse's behests, helping as best she could, but her hands shook and her lips were dry. Suppose—while she was here—they took Sherwin away; she would never see him again!

Fanny, quietly and deftly at work, suddenly saw the girl's face, and she went over to Jim. He was standing

by the door helplessly, staring at Stenhart.

"Take Jane away," Fanny whispered to him, her kind eyes grave and admonishing. "She's borne a good deal today. I can do it all now—until the doctor comes, if he comes in time."

Jim's face fell. "You think—?" She nodded. "He's going to die, Jim, slowly—perhaps it will be bad;—take her away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE. HAVE you ever wondered how it happened that so many movie stars were accomplished musicians? Some are, of course. But—well, at Warner Bros. there's a music school which teaches stars to "finger," but not to play. Recording artists, off stage, supply the music. Errol Flynn learned to look like a guitar player for "San Antonio"; Victor Francen takes a piano solo for "The Beast with Five Fingers." And John Garfield turns concert violinist for "Humoresque." Of course many a star has seemed to sing while someone else really did it.

When Jane Withers was suggested for the dramatic leading lady's role in "Danger Street," Producers Pine and Thomas said, "But she's too small isn't she?" Then in

came Jane, who's 20 now, and stands 5 feet 7 in her stocking feet. She was taller than the producers, a grown-up glamorous girl. Then they began worrying for fear Robert Lowery, the leading man, would be too short.

Twelve of Hollywood's biggest, brownest men appear in "Angel on My Shoulder," starring Paul Muni and Claude Rains. They're all more than 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, weigh more than 250 pounds—and have photogenic muscles. And—Paul Muni fights them!

If the Hollywood bowl doesn't have a conflicting date, it will be the scene of the finals for Sammy Kaye's, "So You Want to Lead a Band" contest in June. Winners will be selected from the south, east, mid-west and west, and given transportation free.

It seems certain that Mary Martin will return to pictures before very long—though you never can be too sure about those things. She's appearing now on the stage in New York in "Lute Song," but is scheduled to report to Paramount in Hollywood in June, to begin work in the picture version of the Barrie play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." It'll be produced by Charles Brackett, producer of "The Lost Weekend."

Angela Lansbury's appearance opposite George Sanders in United Artists' "Bel Ami, or History of a Scoundrel" is interesting, because Metro's been building her up to stardom, and that studio rarely lends a top player to another company. But the role in the Loew's production promises to do so much for her that Metro let her do it. Thus the trio that made "The Picture of Dorian Gray" is reunited: Lewin wrote and directed that one, Sands and Miss Lansbury played the top roles. That title will be cut down, of course.

When Joan Crawford returned to the set of "Humoresque" after having won the Academy award for her "Mildred Pierce," the cast gave her a live Oscar—they'd swathed Oscar Levant in cellophane and stationed him at her dressing room door.

Agnes Moorhead's new radio program, "Calamity Jane," is likely to rate high in those popularity surveys, but now, under her ministrations, she is slowly coming back to herself. Mechanically Jane obeyed the young nurse's behests, helping as best she could, but her hands shook and her lips were dry. Suppose—while she was here—they took Sherwin away; she would never see him again!

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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 service-man in 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.

Credit for Army Schools The Veterans' administration is completing arrangements with high schools, colleges and universities so that veterans may be given academic credit on diplomas and degrees for study and technical experience acquired during wartime service in the armed forces.

For this purpose VA is using as a guide a compendium of hundreds of educational and training studies given by the armed forces during the war compiled by the American Council on Education.

School authorities may consult this guide and obtain the recommended evaluation of courses taken from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, or at one of the four overseas Army Study centers, or in any of the service technical schools, civil affairs training courses, etc.

For instance, a veteran who studied the history of philosophy at Biarritz, France, and is credited on his AGO form 100 with completion of the course, would be given by the guide's recommendation, 2 1/2 hours toward a baccalaureate degree. In many instances sufficient credits have been earned so that a veteran forced to leave high school to enter the service, finds he may receive a high school diploma upon his return.

Questions and Answers Q. My son received his discharge in September and the first six months in the army I didn't get my allotment or that for two minor children, one 13 and the other 8. Is there any way I can get this money? —C. E. J., Halifax, N. C.

A. An allotment to parents is not compulsory and you could get it only if the amount was deducted from your son's pay. If the two minor children are your son's children they are entitled to the allotment which every serviceman is required to pay his dependent family. Suggest you write to Chief Finance Officer, Allotment Branch, Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C., giving son's name, serial number and all other data.

Q. My cousin was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, December 25, 1944. I would like to know in what cemetery and in what town and country he is buried.—D. D., Pottsville, Pa.

A. Write to the Office of the Quartermaster General, Graves registration, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving the veteran's name and serial number.

Q. I have a son who was inducted into the army in January, 1943, and was discharged the following March, 1943. He is entitled to mustering-out pay and the G. I. Bill benefits?—Mrs. E. M. P., Decatur, Neb.

A. He is probably entitled to \$200 mustering-out pay if he served 90 days in active service. He is not entitled to G. I. benefits unless he received a disability discharge, for this requires 90 days active service.

Q. I am the mother of a boy killed in action in 1944. He made me beneficiary for his insurance. I am 59 years old and get \$52.80 monthly. Will I ever get any more monthly, and how soon?—Mrs. H. G., Sharon, Kan.

A. If the insurance is National Service Life and has not been converted there are two options for payment: (a) If the beneficiary is under 39 years of age at the date of death of the insured, payments are made in 240 equal monthly installments at the rate of \$5.51 for each \$1,000 of insurance. However, the beneficiary may elect to have the insurance payable in monthly installments as a refund life income, payable for a definite period and continuing throughout the life of the first beneficiary and in event of death of the first beneficiary the remaining installments, if any, paid to the second beneficiary or,

(b) If the beneficiary is 30 or more years of age payments are made in equal monthly installments throughout the remaining lifetime of such beneficiary with the proviso that such monthly installments shall be payable for 120 months certain. If you are not satisfied with your installments, suggest you write to Insurance Department, Veterans' Administration, at your regional office in Kansas City.

Q. My brother was killed in action in Germany, leaving a wife and one child. Several months ago her insurance checks stopped coming. We have written to find out why but have been unable to do so. Can you help us?—Mrs. J. H. R., Riddle, Ore.

A. The only suggestion I can make is that you contact, personally if possible, your nearest Veterans' administration regional office, at the Veterans' hospital at Portland, and mention the whole story and case history.

Q. My husband served in World War I. He passed away in 1938. I was a widow until 1944 and remarried. I have divorced him recently. Would I be entitled to my pension from my former husband if I was not to blame for the divorce?—Mrs. X. Y. Z., Clayton, N. M.

A. The regulations say that pension terminated by remarriage cannot be reinstated.

Q. Will you tell me, please, the maximum insurance an officer could take out in the war just ended?—E. J., New Richmond, Va.

A. \$10,000.



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"THREE O'CLOCK... AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK" WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Kept Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

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FOR SALE—Wood stove 4 1/2, 12x22. Reasonable price. Joe Neckuty, Route 2, Campbellport. 4-26-47

WANTED—Single young man wants room and board in village. Write box 155, Kewaskum. 11

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner Jr. of near Plymouth were callers in the village Wednesday and also attended the wedding of Robert Ours and Alexia Mayer.

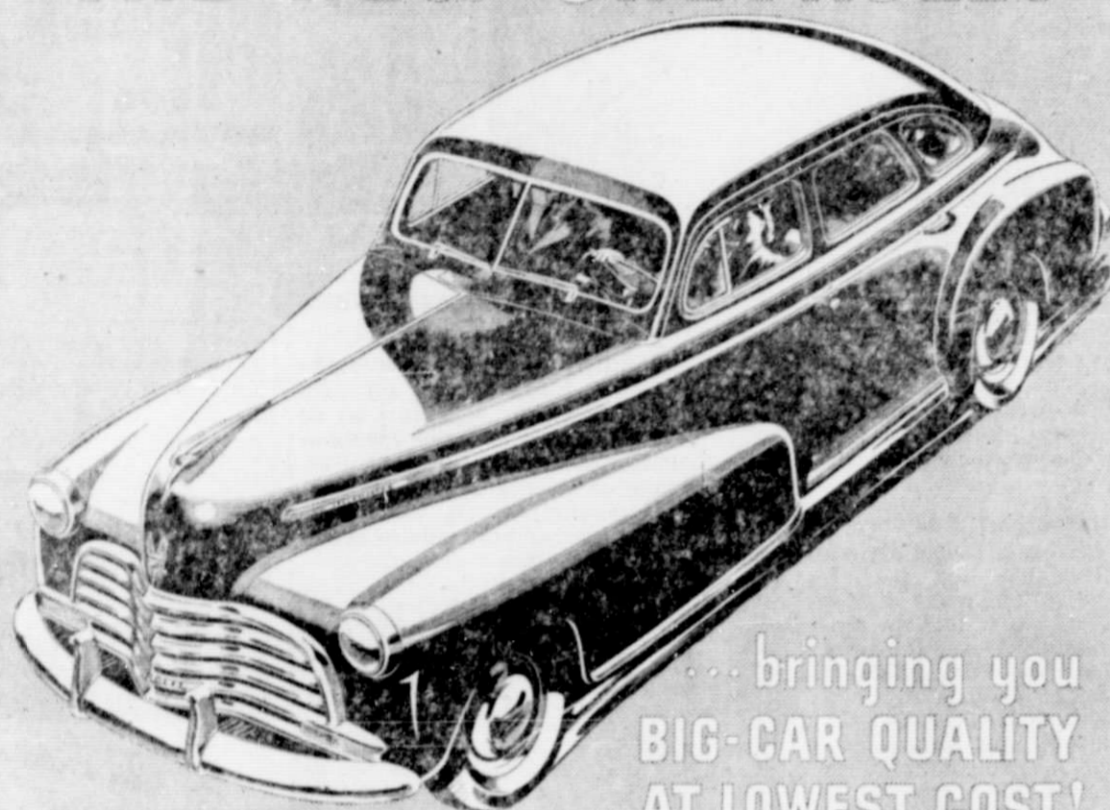
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What is your GUESS?

on our profits...

SOMETIMES, that's a square jaw is the sign of it will no harm. Like the idea that a squire jaw is the sign of it will no harm. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. The Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

Public guess on war profits... 30.0%

Actual four war year average profit... 4.9%

In the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only... 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.93.

Public guess on peace profits 18.0%

Actual four pre-war year average profit... 7.17%

In the four peace years of 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged... 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

FAIR 5 5 5 5 5

Majority think fair profit in normal times is... 10%

Actual ten-year average is less than 7%

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard only as a fair

rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than a third less than what the public considers fair.

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

What About Current I H Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our former customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and ma-

terials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average about 66% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot last. We must get out of our present low level of profit.

Future Prices on I H Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

1946 OUTGO

FOR EMPLOYEES 36%
FOR MATERIALS, ETC. 56%
TAXES, PROFITS, ETC. 8%

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

ALBERT L. BANDLE
Construction Contractor
BUILDER OF CONCRETE SILOS
Silo Roofs, Feed Houses and General Concrete Construction
Call or write
WEST BEND, WIS
Route 3

WORKERS OPPORTUNITY

Application of Fibre Pipe in the Plumbing Industry has created a

NEW MARKET
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NEW INDUSTRY

Opportunity to affiliate with this new industry in its

INFANCY

Unlimited possibilities for

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Build An Industry
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Investigate these possibilities at

LINE MATERIAL CO.
BARTON, WISCONSIN

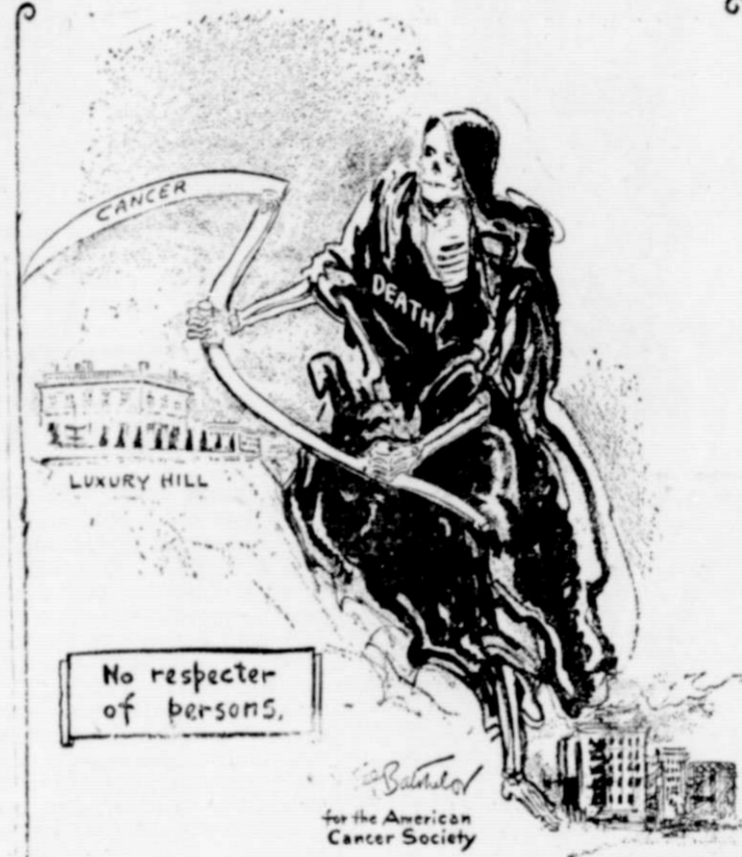
THE CANCER DRIVE IS ON

During the month of April Help fight Our No. 1 Enemy by contributing as liberally as you can.

Our No. One Enemy

is cancer because it kills more children between the ages of 5 and 12 years than infantile paralysis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough combined. From 1933 through 1943, 5,733 children of this age group died from cancer, while the combined total deaths from infantile paralysis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough in the same age group were 5,644.

Your gift now to fight cancer may protect your home or the one next door from this terrible malady.



No respecter of persons.

For the American Cancer Society

Our No. One Enemy

is cancer because the disease is more deadly than war. From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, 294,476 Americans were slain by the Germans and Japs on the Battlefield. During the same period 607,193 Americans lost their lives on the Home Front, being victims of cancer.

Your gift now to fight cancer may protect your home or the one next door from terrible malady.

Please forward your contribution to L. P. Rosenheimer, chairman of the Cancer Drive for the Village of Kewaskum.

All money contributed will be used to set up clinics and research laboratories in the United States to check this dreadful disease.

The drive closes April 30th, so please send in your contribution as soon as possible. Help save lives by giving freely to this cause.

MEN! WOMEN! JOIN US!

You'll like working for the West Bend Aluminum Company. The work is light and interesting—our modern plant provides pleasant working conditions. The big demand for cooking utensils assures you of steady employment and a good income.

You Don't Need Experience

We'll train you on the job and you'll earn regular wages while you learn.

Let us discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance, paid vacations, etc. enjoyed by our employees.

VETERANS!

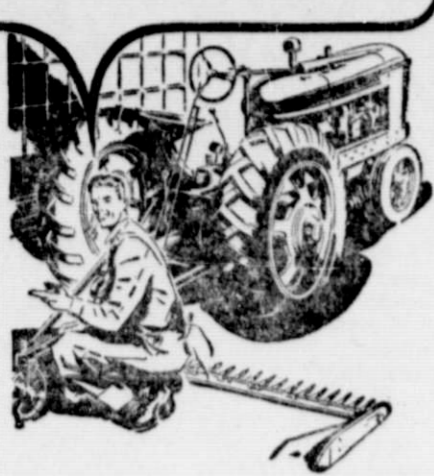
If you are considering employment on either a permanent or temporary basis, we invite you to discuss your plans with us.

APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



Why It Pays to Buy IHC Parts

THEY'RE genuine, exactly like the parts that were in your machine when it was new. Insist on IHC Parts. You'll get your money's worth and your equipment will be put into first-class shape—just like new.



SEAT-KOTE Dressing

Adds life to your tractor seat. SEAT-KOTE is a specially prepared rubberized dressing which "rubber coats" the fabric against rain, heavy dew, frost, snow, wind, and hot sun. 5 ounce jar **50c**

Cargill Starter and Developer Mash

Just received a carload. Protect yourself against the feed shortage by buying your season's supply now. Packed in beautiful print bags.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

KEWASKUM



GREASE GUN

Our Reg. Low Price \$2.59

SALE PRICE \$1.59

Lever type with vacuum feed and positive piston stop.

Gambles

Frank Felix

Kewaskum

We Specialize in

**GENERAL EXCAVATING
TRENCH DIGGING**

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL—AGRICULTURAL
FREE ESTIMATES (No job too big or too small)

Office Phone **Black Ground**
West Bend **Leveling and Back Filling**
719W or 277 **Driveway Gravel**

Joe Jaeger Excavating Co.

WEST BEND, WIS.

**ATTENTION—FARMERS,
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON**

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges Reverse charges

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

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

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

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

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
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Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co.

Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

**TECHTMAN
FUNERAL HOME**

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12

Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades

Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

**HOW THAT YOU'RE PLANNING
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Remember Greyhound's

COMFORT



In Greyhound Super Coaches you relax in deep-cushioned seats which adjust easily to a reclining position. Wide rubber tires pillow your ride as you roll along through the unsurpassed scenery of Amazing America.

CONVENIENCE



Greyhound bus schedules are arranged to give you greatest possible travel convenience. In cities and towns, Greyhound depots are centrally located—convenient to businesses, stores, hotels and theatres.

LOW COST



Greyhound continues to set the pace for economy in transportation. In most cases it costs even less to Go Greyhound than to drive your own car. And the Greyhound way is the worry-free, restful way to travel.

Ask your Greyhound agent for information about your next trip

Corner Drug Store, Kewaskum

GREYHOUND

L. ROSENHEIMER

GROCERIES

Cigarettes, all popular brands, carton **\$1.55**

Cookies

Town House, Peanut Butter, Devil's Food, no limit, 35c lb.

Del Monte Sockeye Salmon, 16 ounce can **49c**

Duz and Oxydol

2 large boxes **45c**

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

1 pound at **32c**

2 pounds at **63c**

Sauerkraut

2 No. 2 1/2 cans **23c**

Spam or Redi Meat

12 ounce can **35c**

Ready to Wear

**JUST RECEIVED
DRESSES**

Misses' and Ladies' size 12-20 and 38-44, French crepe, spun Rayons, Bambury sheers

\$6.95-\$17.95

Junior Miss Dresses, chambray, Plain and Fancy Stripes, checks

\$5.95-\$9.75

Misses' Dotted Swiss Dresses **\$5.49**

Cotton Prints and Stripes **\$3.69-\$5.59**

BLOUSES

White **\$1.59** Colors **\$4.98**

Ladies' Hand Bags

Plastic, Patents and Leather, all colors **\$2.98-\$5.98**

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM

**Math. Schlaefter
OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**Special Weekly
Bargains**

Milk Cows, Fresh Springer Cows, Springer Heifers and Yearlings, Cedar Fence Posts, 3 in., 4 in. and 5 in., 7 ft. long.
2 sets good Work Harness.
Good Ear Corn, \$32.00 a ton.
Hay and Straw.

All kinds of Truck Tires on hand, Chippewa, Kabbler and Sebago Seed Potatoes for sale.

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Garage

ATTENTION!

We have spark plugs, magneto parts and oil filters.

Bring in your Lawn Mowers. We sharpen them.

We have also taken over the agency for the low-priced Humboldt Manure Loader

Bring in your mower bars and sickles for repairs now.

Kohn Bros.

FARM SERVICE

Phone 44F2 Kewaskum

AT ALL TIMES
OUR CHILI SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF

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- Sandwiches,
- Coffee,
- Ice Cream Bars,
- Dixie Cups,
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- Ice Cream Sundaes,
- Soft Drinks,
- Malted Milks
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Orders taken for Ice Cream.
Any Amount
KANDY KITCHEN
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**HAVING NIGHTMARES
ABOUT
THE FUTURE?**

For peace of mind and the needs of old age, lay it away now while the going is good.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Are Not Here For a Day

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

It Should Be Most Liberal

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to

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PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
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BADGER RENDERING WORKS

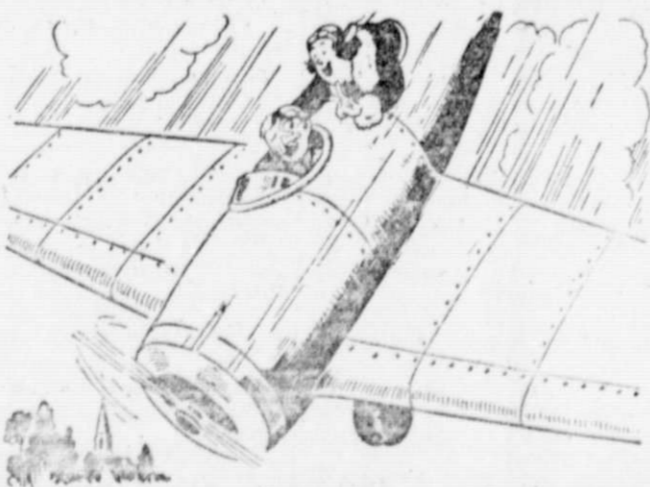
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

IGA Grocery Specials

- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag **59c**
- INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce tin **41c**
- SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for **20c**
- KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box **10c**
- IGA ORANGE JUICE, 18 ounce can **24c**
- DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX, 14 ounce box **20c**
- GERBER'S or CLAPP'S BABY FOOD, All kinds, 4 1/2 ounce can **7c**
- HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug **32c**
- IGA SAL SODA, 2 1/2 pound box **8c**
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box **13c**
- RENUZIT DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon jug **65c**
- LAWN SEED, Pound **50c**

JOHN MARX

"Everybody's Talking"



"That's the state of Wisconsin, Harry, where folks enjoy those grand Brews, Lithia Beer and Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



Kathleen Norris Says:

Give It a Chance

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Thousands of mothers-in-law have been happily established in thousands of homes for years, in every generation."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SHE and her mother had such a swell time running the kids while I was away," writes Billy Williams, "that sometimes I think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back! I like the old lady well enough, but gosh, I didn't think she was going to settle down and live with us!"

"My return is a disappointment to Margaret," writes an older soldier. "I see it—I've felt it from the hour of my return. I'm back in my old job, but not at my old pay; the firm has changed hands, nothing is as comfortable as it used to be. I'm slowed down in some way—tired in mind and soul as well as body, I guess. I hope we can work it out, but I know she's disappointed in me."

"My husband has come home a changed man," say scores of letters from young wives. "He wants to do crazy things—give up his job and go pioneer somewhere. He doesn't like the baby. He talks so bitterly. He's suspicious of everything I did while he was away."

"We don't seem to be the same people," many of the letters say sadly. "Perhaps we didn't know each other well enough when we went so gaily into that wartime marriage. I made new friends when he was away. He doesn't like them. We both hate divorce, but we can't see ourselves as ever being happy together again."

To all of these I want to say, "Oh, kids, kids—be patient! All this is part of the price humanity has to pay for the insanity of war. Don't add to the terrible sum total of the world's misery today the wreckage of what was so gay and beautiful a courting time, only a few years ago; don't make it all a lie, that lovely hour of promises and hope and confidence!"

Prayer and Patience.

Be patient. Wait. Give all these troubles time—time and silence and faith and prayer—and win through to the happiness of a real marriage.

Every man thinks he has to protect his wife's mother lives in his house. This is as old a convention as marriage itself; many a young man otherwise good-natured and generous will stipulate in his engagement days "no mother-in-law!" And many a young man's mother will warn him, "Don't have Judy's mother with you, dear—it never works!"

Now, as a matter of fact, it often works. Thousands of mothers-in-law have been happily established in thousands of homes for years, in every generation. A home with two affectionate and understanding women in it works far better than a home with one; a thousand daily problems that are vexatious and bewildering to a woman alone, are solved simply and easily when Mother is there to sit with the sick child, finish the ironing, answer the telephone, keep the mending basket from bursting.

And who benefits from this? The husband, of course. He may not know it, but the single element that contributes most to his comfort at home may be that same mother-in-law.

As for the wistful husband who writes me that he is a "disappointment to Margaret," he need only wait—only be patient—and in the course of events entirely unforeseen now he will regain all his old security and happiness.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PLACE IN THE HOME

The war has given a new twist to the mother-in-law problem. When the husband went off to the army or navy, his mother-in-law often came into his home to help with the children. After a year or two, she became rather firmly established, as in the situation discussed today.

Billy Williams believes his wife and her mother resent his return. "They had such a swell time running the kids while I was away, that I sometimes think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back!" writes this disillusioned veteran.

'Everyday Men and Women.'

After the highly emotional crises of parting and separation, after the fervid love-letters that came from a lonely man in camp to a lonely woman waiting at home, it is a shock to find each other only an everyday man and woman, with everyday problems of meals and plumbers' bills and dentist and crowded trains and the claims of unreasonable small children to meet. We would have to be supernatural in our heroism to resume normal living unscarred by the unnatural and tragic interruption of war.

But even though most of us have not enough character for that heroism, we can school ourselves to patience. Half the battle is won when a man and a woman realize the danger of this world crisis, realize that the restlessness and disillusionment they feel are not being experienced by themselves alone; realize that there is hardly a household in America that is not being obliged to rearrange all its ideas, abandon some of its dreams, settle down to a type of living that is entirely unlike the bright romantic future that the wartime letters predicted.

Give it time, all of you. You'll find the right house. The job will improve. The spoiled babies will begin to fall into line. Life will be full and good again for you both. It'll be all worth while.

For believe me, the chances are 99 to 1 that your happiness lies in each other, and in making a success of this experiment that seems so close to failure. Don't gamble on that hundredth chance!

Cancer Now No. 2 Killer

Every year 160,000 men and women die of cancer, while 600,000 are currently afflicted. And because one of every six deaths between the ages of 45 and 70 is due to cancer, an increasing rate of life expectancy throughout the nation is bringing more and more people into the danger group. Next to heart disease, cancer is the most common cause of death.

There are certain signs of cancer, as compiled by the American Cancer society, which, if detected, should be examined immediately by a doctor. These signs are: any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; painless lump or thickening, particularly in the breast, the lip or the tongue; irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening; progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark; persistent and unexplained indigestion after 35; persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough or pronounced difficulty in swallowing.

FEWER DINING ROOMS

Dining rooms are disappearing in American homes. Many families are throwing out the formal dining room furniture, and are using compact extension tables placed before window or wall. If more than three or four persons are to be served, the table can be moved to the center of the room. Side chairs from here and there are drawn up to the table when necessary. This plan gives a house a "second" living room, where there is room for a piano, radio and other pieces.

Florida House of Curious Gadgets Open to Visitors

bedrooms and baths. Bedroom lights operate on a delayed switch, giving the family 30 seconds to jump into bed and get under the covers before the lights snap off. With the exception of girders and glass, everything used in the house came from the 14-acre estate around it. But with all the economy and toil, plus \$70,000 that went into the effort, disaster struck the family before the imaginative edifice could be completed.



The Lone Star State
Motto: Friendship
Flower: Bluebonnet

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Washington Correspondent.

"NO NATIVE has ever seen all of Texas—and no visitor ever will."

A huge, incredibly rich piece of real estate, with more cattle than human beings, and ranches described in square miles rather than acres!

Texas derives its name from "tejas," meaning friend or ally. Six great flags have flown over the state—Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and United States. But no one nation built Texas, or developed it. It was built by the Texans, a breed apart. They conquered it, and they made it over to suit their taste. They did it with rifles, six-shooters and bowie



San Jacinto Monument

knives; with corn, cotton, cattle and barbed-wire; with books and Bibles, schools and churches; with sugar mills, gin mills, sawmills; with oil drills and oil refineries. The first settlers found an acreage that was unlimited, soil that was fertile, a climate that was carefree, a land abundant in natural resources. So they set to work and gave Texas its traditions, its culture, its costumes and customs, its manner of speech, its swagger, its reputation. They gave it big hats, handsome riding boots, sheriffs and Texas Rangers.

Texas is a mighty empire of the southwest, a land of superlatives. It sprawls huge across the map, sniffling breezes from the Gulf of Mexico and ozone-laden air from the Rocky mountains. It has its coastal plain, its central plains, and western high plains, ranging in altitude from sea level to 4,700 feet—and peaks pointing even higher. There are 800 long miles between the semi-tropical Rio Grande and the northern border, and the greatest distance east and west is 775 miles. Water covers 3,498 square miles of Texas with plenty of dry land left. Texas has 254 counties, some of them large enough to be states! Along the Sabine river on the east, the annual rainfall is 55 inches; El Paso has only 9 inches. Snow seldom falls in most of the state; 3 feet of it has been known in the high altitudes of west Texas. Wheat grows in the temperate north, oranges and grapefruit in the subtropical south,

Pecos Bill, Super-Cowboy

It is natural that the Texas cowboy, who has known the feeling of the earth and sky while tending the herds during round-ups and drives, should create a mythical super-cowboy to talk about around the chuck wagon and the bunkhouse. That's how Pecos Bill came into existence. There are various accounts of Pecos Bill's birth, but any puncher will declare with a great deal of pride that the hero was born in rattlesnakes heard him coming they hid in the cactus because his bite might poison them. Feeling that he needed a few pets around his shack, he invented centipedes and tarantulas. He used mountain lions for saddle horses. Taking up a bet, Pecos Bill mounted an Oklahoma cyclone and traveled across three states. Mountains were leveled and forests uprooted. From this jaunt there emerged the treeless Texas Panhandle. Bill was "thrown" when the cyclone "rained" out from under him.

Record-Breaking State

When Texas joined the Union in 1845, it smashed more records than the one for size. It is the only full-fledged nation that has thrown in its lot with Uncle Sam. For nearly 10 years it existed as an independent republic, a world state with all the usual trappings of sovereignty: a constitution, a flag, a president and congress, an army, a navy, its own money, and an exchange of diplomatic representatives with other sovereign states.

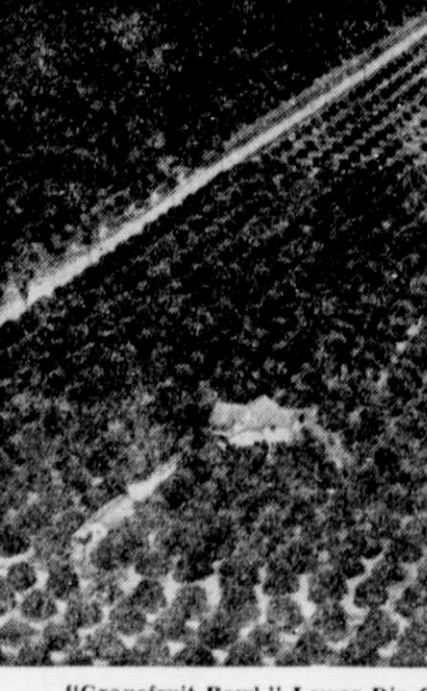
and corn and cotton in between. No one can predict when the "norther." a sharp cold wind, will strike any part of the state. Nearly a million acres are irrigated, and such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and El Paso get their water from artesian wells. There are 230 kinds of fish in lakes and streams, and 4,000 different wild flowers blossom within its borders.

Between the twisted salt cedars of the Gulf coast and the desert reaches of ocotillo and sotol in the west, there are 12 million acres of commercial forests, 350 kinds of grasses and 100 varieties of cactus. There are alligators on the coast, horned toads in the desert, and rattlesnakes wherever you find them. Once 60 million buffalo grazed in Texas, and it still knows the armadillo, chaparral bird and road-runner.

Here is a land of forest and desert, of fertile fields and jagged mountains, of rolling prairies, sleepy rivers and wide Gulf beaches. And here Texans created Houston with its 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf; San Antonio's ancient houses with yard-thick adobe walls—and skyscrapers; Dallas, the city of the north; Fort Worth, the cow town; Austin, the capital; Galveston, picturesque port and beach; El Paso, with American energy and Mexican color. It is suitable that there should be added such as Randolph field, "the West Point of the air corps," and Fort Sam Houston, the army's largest post. Oil wells have brought scores of El Dorados to the state, and Texas natural gas is piped to Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois. If the gas ever runs out, plenty of coal remains.

Quotations like these tell the story of Texas: "Who'll go with old Ben Milan into San Antonio?" "I'm going to Texas—to fight for my rights," a Tennessean on his way to join Texas' War for Independence. "The Americans were so stubborn that not one of them would surrender," Gen. Santa Anna. "Ride like Mexicans, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil," the Texas Rangers. "Thermoplae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none," inscription. "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad! Sam Houston. 'The Republic of Texas is no more,' Anson Jones.

The shrine of Texas is the Alamo where 132 men, including Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, refused to escape or surrender. At Goliad, a Texas force under Fannin surrendered and was massacred. At San Jacinto, the furious Texans, under Sam Houston, in 20 minutes shattered Santa Anna's army and won independence for Texas. Texas, still in cowboy boots, has its great trading centers and seaports, its flying fields and oil derricks, its mines and fields, and cattle ranges. It retains its old flavor, but combines the glories of its past with new energies and new horizons. In agriculture, industry, culture and recreation, the Texas tradition of "biggest and best" is making new strides. There is only one Texas—it is the expansive, friendly, hospitable and progressive Texas we all know.



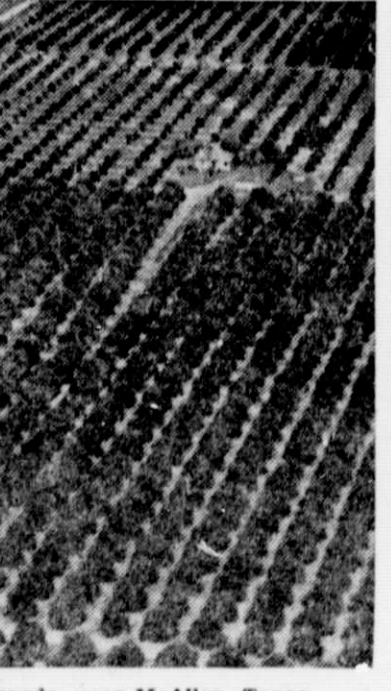
"Grapefruit Bowl," Lower Rio Grande, near McAllen, Texas



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON
A freight wagon operator at age 16, Coke Stevenson has been banker, lawyer, county attorney, county judge, state legislator, and lieutenant governor and governor of Texas.

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"Grapefruit Bowl," Lower Rio Grande, near McAllen, Texas

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Scalloped Frock for Warm Days Gown and Jacket Set Easily Made



FOR Summer Wear.
A beautifully fitting dress that comes in a wide size range. The scalloped neckline is very flattering, brief pleated sleeves are cool and comfortable. Note the dainty, feminine shoulder shirring. Deserving of all the compliments you'll gather.

FOR pleasant summer afternoons, a beautifully fitting dress that comes in a wide size range. The scalloped neckline is very flattering, brief pleated sleeves are cool and comfortable. Note the dainty, feminine shoulder shirring. Deserving of all the compliments you'll gather.

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CONSTIPATION ENDED WITHOUT DRUGS

Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!
You, too, may get lasting relief, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Do as millions do, eat a daily dish of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water. Do this every day, and you may never have to take another laxative as long as you live!

ALL-BRAN'S magic works by providing gentle-acting bulk utilized in the colon to further normal, easy elimination. It's not a purgative. It's a highly nutritious regulating food.

More Nutritious than Whole Wheat!
Because ALL-BRAN is made of the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce provides over 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Eat ALL-BRAN every day. Get this delicious cereal at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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

THEY'RE HERE!
MUSKIE • WALLEYE • BASS
CRAPPIE • BLUEGILL • PERCH
In a Chain of 4 Well Stocked Lakes

IDLE HOUR RESORT
on Beautiful PIKE LAKE
An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family
14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS...one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available...clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room...separate bar...lounging and recreation room with radio...well kept boats...sandy sloping beach...restricted clientele...reasonable rates.
Make your reservations early
Write for Descriptive Folder to
ARTHUR HUEBNER
FIFIELD, WISCONSIN
BEST FISHING IN MAY AND JUNE



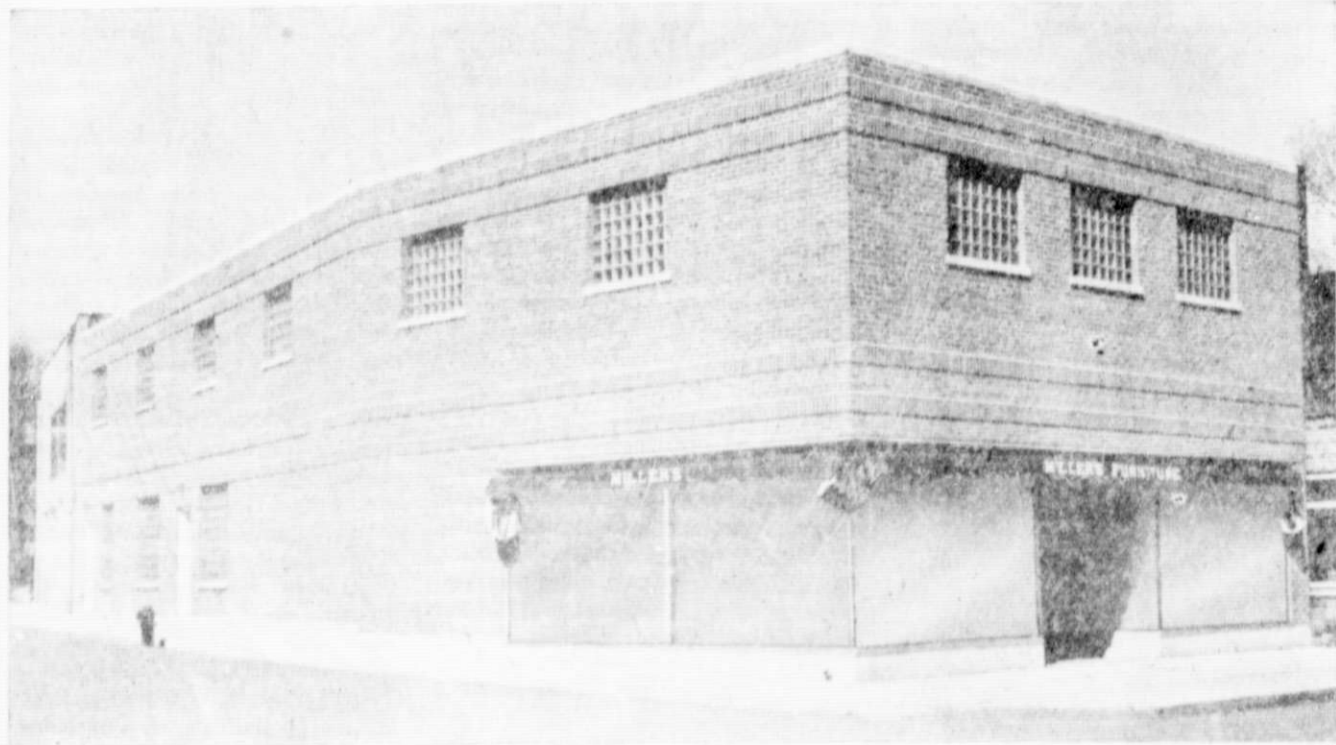
MILLER'S FORMAL OPENING

SUNDAY,
MONDAY and
TUESDAY

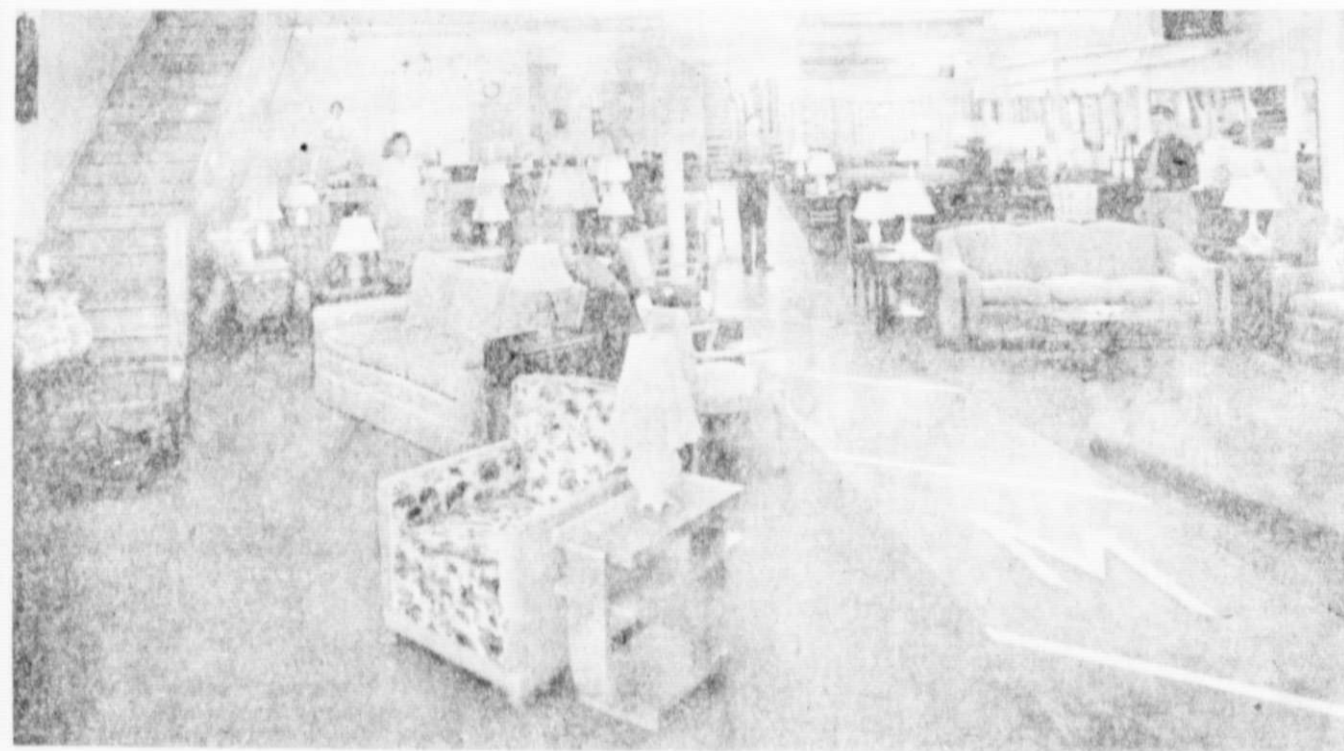
APRIL 28-29-30

9:00 A. M.
to 9:00 P. M.

NO SALES MADE ON SUNDAY --- RESERVED FOR VISITATION



The Outside of Miller's big new furniture store in Kewaskum. Fronting on Highway 55 it dominates one of the principal business corners. This splendid new store has about three times as much floor space as the old building which was destroyed by the disastrous fire in January, 1942.



Interior view of our large main floor display. Impossible to include in the picture are main display windows, one of which is arranged for the showing of entire room outfits. The large rug, carpet and floor covering department is at the rear. Shown in this photo, not counting the young lady in far background, are Mary Ellen Miller, Edward "Pat" Miller, and Fred Miller.



This is one of several showrooms on the second floor. It features dining room furniture, dinette sets, and gives prominent space to our Maple Colony. In another there are many attractive bedroom suites, bedroom pieces, and children's furniture. The large warehouse is also located on this floor.

YES, FINALLY we can invite you to see our beautiful displays of fine furniture and home furnishings, all neatly arranged in our large, new, modern store.

15,000 square feet of floor space actually filled with stunning merchandise just waiting to be bought by you.

You will be surprised at the variety and quantity when you step into our place---a larger display than you find in many big city stores.

We continue to feature high quality merchandise at reasonable prices---merchandise made by the leading manufacturers in our industry, such as:

BEDDING ---- Englander, Simmons, Spring-Air, Sealy.

LIVING ROOM ---- Flexsteel, Kroehler, Art-Bilt, Madewell.

DINING ROOM ---- Rockford, Brichwede, Northern, Emblem.

BEDROOM ---- Joerns, Kroehler, Grand Rapids.

KITCHEN ---- Phoenix, Buckstaff, Lloyd, Sellers.

RUGS AND CARPETS ---- Cochrane, Alexander Smith, Masland, Mohawk, Ozite.

FLOOR COVERING ---- Armstrong, Congoleum Nairn.

MAIN FLOOR

Living room furniture ---- a large selection of modern and conventional type suites, sofas, love seats, upholstered chairs of all types, beautiful tables, desks, lamps, bridge sets, what-not stands, pictures, mirrors, hassocks, magazine racks.

OUR NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT on this floor will interest you.

LARGE FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT---carpets, rugs, linoleums.

SECOND FLOOR

FRONT ---- dining room and dinette suites, both modern and period designs; kitchen tables, chairs, cabinets, etc.

MAPLE COLONY ---- for you who appreciate Early American maple pieces or sets we have a nice selection on display.

REAR SECTION

BEDDING DEPARTMENT ---- large selection of innerspring mattresses, box springs, cotton mattresses, all steel bed springs, metal beds, studio davenports, Hollywood and wooden beds, roll-away beds, bedroom suites (modern and period styles), cedar chests, boudoir chairs, decorative screens.

NURSERY AND JUVENILE DEPT. ---- cribs, chests, youth's beds, baby carriages, high chairs, nursery chairs and seats, bathinettes, bassinets, child's sets, chairs and rockers.

MILLER'S FURNITURE

KEWASKUM

DEPENDABLE & REASONABLE

Phone 38-F-3

On Hwy. 55

Open Fridays Until 9 p. m.

Other Evenings by Appointment

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

FLORENCE SKUPNIEWITZ, Plaintiff,

vs. S. AUSTIN WHITE and Mary, his wife, ANSEL MOODY and ... MOODY, his wife, EDWARD STICKLE and MELISSA A., his wife, WILLIAM A. DONEY and ... DONEY, his wife, MARTHA E. MILLER, ANSEY W. DONEY and MARCEAN, his wife, CHARLES W. WENY and MARTHA, his wife, HENRY P. EAMES and ELMIRA, his wife, NICHOLAS MARX and MARY, his wife, FREDERICK J. JACOBITZ and MARY, his wife, CLEMENS REINDERS and FLORENCE REINDERS, his wife, and their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, guardians, legal representatives, assignees, grantees, and any and all claimants and owners of any right, title or interest in and to the lands herein described and generally all persons whom it may concern.

This action affects the title and is brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiff in and to the following described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Centerline of Main Street with the East line of Fond du Lac Avenue, thence running South 30 degrees East on the Northeastly line of Fond du Lac Avenue 543.16 feet to the point of intersection with the Northwestly line of Prospect Avenue, said point of intersection also being the most Southerly point of Lot No. 5 in P. Eames Addition to the Village of Kewaskum, thence North 60 degrees East along the Northwestly line of Prospect Avenue 266.00 feet to the Southeastly corner of Lot No. 11 of said Eames Addition thence North 30 degrees West along the Northeastly line of the aforesaid Lot 120.00 feet to the place of beginning, thence South 69 degrees West along the Northwestly lines of Lots No. 9, 10, and 11 of said Eames Addition 180.00 feet, thence North 30 degrees West 142.50 feet, thence North 87 degrees 19 minutes East 81.80 feet, thence North 91 degree 19 minutes West 144.00 feet to the South line of Main Street, thence North 88 degrees 41 minutes East along said South line 80.00 feet, thence South 17 degrees 24 minutes East 147.00 feet, thence South 36 degrees East 45.00 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.724 acres.

Dated: this 18th day of December, 1945. L. W. BARTELT, Attorney for Plaintiff

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem and an Attorney for Those Defendants Engaged in Military Service

TO EACH AND ALL of the Defendants, and persons named and designated in the above entitled action: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at or prior to the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court, to appoint a Guardian ad Litem for all insane persons, infants, and incompetents whom said action affects and for whom a guardian ad Litem shall not have been previously appointed, and an attorney for any and all Defendants engaged in the active service, active duty or military service of the United States, or any branch of the military service of the United States, defined in section 101 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, approved October 17, 1940, Public No. 561-76 Congress.

Dated: this 18th day of December, 1945. L. W. BARTELT, Attorney for Plaintiff

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY SUMMONS

THOMAS BOUCHARD and BERNICE BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. STEPHEN MAYER and ... MAYER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHLTHAU and ... KUEHLTHAU, his wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY, a company organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Washington, by its President and secretary, WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY of WEST BEND, a corporation, and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin, JACOB BLAKE MARGARETHA BLAKE, his wife, HERMAN KORTEN and CATHARINA KORTEN, his wife, ADOLPH ROSENHEIMER and ... ROSENHEIMER, his wife, JACOB E. BLAKE and MAGGIE BLAKE, his wife, JOHN OPGENORTH and ... OPGENORTH, his wife, MATHIAS REGNER and ... REGNER, his wife, FRANK EDER and ... EDER, his wife, as executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John Detling, deceased, JOHN SCHINHOFFEN, SALOME SCHINHOFFEN, his wife, JOHN MUCKERHEIDE and ... MUCKERHEIDE, his wife, ERNST FRANKENBERG and ... FRANKENBERG, his wife, A. H. MAHLER and ... MAHLER, his wife, HENRY EDER and ... EDER, his wife, FRED RUTZ and ... RUTZ, his wife, PETER JANSEN and ... JANSEN, his wife, HENRY P. EAMES and ELMIRA EAMES, his wife, ANNA SPICER, CHRISTOPH C. KINSMANN and ... KINSMANN, his wife, GEORGE GABRIEL and ... GABRIEL, his wife, FRIEDERICH BUTZKE and ... BUTZKE, his wife, NATHAN WHEELER and ... AMMORILLA WHEELER, his wife, MIRIAM WILCOX and ... WILCOX, his wife, JESSE H. MEYERS and ... MEYERS, his wife, GOTTLIEB BACKHAUS and ERNESTINE, his wife,

Dated: this 14th day of November, 1945. L. W. BARTELT, Attorney for Plaintiffs

WILLIAM DIVER and ... DIVER, his wife, WILHELM STEFFEN and ... STEFFEN, his wife, ADAM BROWN and ANNA MARIA, his wife, EDWARD ELDERKIN and MARY ELDERKIN, his wife, ROBERT RICHMOND and LOUISA RICHMOND, his wife, JOHN O. EVERTS and JANE EVERTS, his wife, and their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, guardians, legal representatives, assignees, grantees, and any and all claimants and owners of any right, title or interest in and to the lands herein described and generally all persons whom it may concern.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendants, and to each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1945. L. W. BARTELT, Attorney for Plaintiffs

waskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 18th, 1946. By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-19-3

WAR BONDS—buy them!

Though there are many idle men in almost every county, few farmers are getting the help they need.

One hundred pounds of dressed turkeys as purchased, will yield about 10 pounds more edible meat than 100 pounds of dressed chicken.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Having purchased the stock and equipment of the Kewaskum Mattress Co., we are in a position to do renovating, repairing inner-springs and making new mattresses. WISCONSIN BEDDING COMPANY 17 West Second St., Fond du Lac, Wis. Phone Fond du Lac 5020 Your Patronage Appreciated

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

Benefit Dance Sponsored by Holy Name Society, Holy Trinity Parish, Kewaskum -at the- LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM Wednesday, May 1 Music by ART SOHRE'S ORCHESTRA \$25 in Door Prizes Give a for the benefit of the congregation Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

SCHOOL DANCE Sponsored by Five Corners School, Route 3, Campbelsport K olafa's Hall, New Fane Friday, May 3rd Music by AL'S MELODY KINGS Admission 50c, tax included Everybody Welcome

WEDDING DANCE In honor of Bernice Van Treec and Arnold Lanser WEILER'S Log Cabin Ballroom Highway 141 Saturday, April 27 Music by Tony Groeschl's Orchestra Admission 60c, tax included

Champagne Ham Lunch Served Saturday Night HOT BEEF SANDWICHES served at all times JOE EBERLE'S TAVERN

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 and Cold Sandwiches at all times C. WOLTER'S BAR (formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

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

West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 26-27—Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "MY REPUTATION" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29-30—Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "UP GOES MAISIE" Wednesday thru Saturday, May 1-2-3-4—Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in "THE BLUE DABLIA" Mermac Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 26-27—Charles Starrett in "TEXAS PANHANDLE" ALSO— Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29-30—Byron Barr, Osa Massen and Don Douglas in "TOKYO ROSE" ALSO— Peter Cookson in "FEAR" Wednesday and Thursday, May 1-2—James Mason Lucie Mannheim in "HOTEL RESERVE" ALSO—Serial James Warren in "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

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

OPENING DANCE WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT PRESENTS STEVE SWEDISH and Orchestra featuring Maureen Rosay Sunday, May 5th Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

THE ONE AND ONLY POLKA KING IS BACK FROM HOLLYWOOD AND HE IS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE SO BE ON HAND FOR YOUR SHARE OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT WITH ROMY GOSZ IN PERSON DANCE 9:00 to 1:00 NEXT MONDAY APRIL 29th Log Cabin Ballroom 4 miles north of Port Washington, on Highway 141 EVERYONE INVITED Admission 50c, plus tax

YOU'LL FIND Pleasant Work and Good Opportunities WHEN YOU WORK AT ENGER - KRESS WE NEED MEN and WOMEN FOR CLEAN, LIGHT FACTORY WORK GIRLS FOR STENOGRAPHIC, TYPING AND GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES APPLY AT THE OFFICE AT ONCE ENGER-KRESS CO. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN The Mark of America's Smartest Leather Goods.

GIRLS AND WOMEN! Make Better Than Average Earnings At This Modern West Bend Plant NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY There's a permanent... good pay job... awaiting a limited number of applicants at this modern West Bend plant! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air, and ventilation. Apply now—these jobs with their security and extra earnings will soon be filled by those who prefer to work in this clean factory making personal leather goods. 1. Vacation with pay 2. Cash profit sharing bonus 3. Profit sharing retirement plan 4. 10 hours of overtime pay weekly DON'T DELAY • APPLY IMMEDIATELY IN PERSON AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN