



## Legion Will Sponsor 2 Basketball Teams

Kewaskum Post No. 284, American Legion, will sponsor two village basketball teams this coming season. At the regular monthly meeting of the Post Monday night the Legionnaires voted in favor of backing the team and decided to purchase new sweat jackets for the teams. A meeting of young men interested in playing the game was held at the Legion clubhouse Saturday evening and enough players to form two teams signified their intention of coming out.

Kewaskum will enter teams in the Land o' Lakes and Land o' Rivers circuits. Martin C. Weber, Merton, has announced that Land o' Lakes, Inc. has been recognized this season. A new league has been formed to be known as the Lakes Major circuit, composed exclusively of teams representing cities. This loop will include West Bend Schachts, Port Washington Legion, Cedarburg Legion, Hartford Legion, Waukesha Dales, Oconomowoc Lions and Watertown Firestones. The regular Lakes loop will be divided into northern and southern sections and will be composed of teams representing villages. Northern division teams will include Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Grafton, Thiensville, and Menomonee Falls. The Land o' Rivers league will also be divided into two divisions. Northern contenders will be West Bend, Campbellsport, Hartford, Grafton, Kewaskum, Cedarburg and Menomonee Falls.

The Lakes organization will have 34 teams in all and play will start on Nov. 26. A schedule of from 16 to 21 games is being drawn up. Kewaskum teams will hold their first practice soon.

## Asks Co-operation for Fire Prevention in K-M Forest

Forest and grass fires are a distinct hazard to the development of the Kettle Moraine state forest. Clyde T. Smith, state forest supervisor, said today in asking full public co-operation in the prevention of fires.

Mr. Smith pointed out that Forester Max von Dahlen will give every assistance he can in fire suppression in the Scuppernon unit of the forest area while Stanley C. Rochon, who is forester in charge of the northern purchase unit will co-operate in that area.

The towns of Ottawa and Eagle in Waukesha county and the towns of Auburn and Osceola in Fond du Lac county have adopted resolutions to restrict burning, except by permit. Mr. Smith declared, showing local appreciation of the dangers to the area from attempts to burn brush and marsh lands.

Mr. Smith pointed out that it is very difficult to control fires during the dry windy period in the fall when the ground is covered with much dry grass and other litter.

## DRAFT MORATORIUM FOR REST OF YEAR

All local selective service boards have been notified by state headquarters that the war department has cancelled the unfilled portion of the October draft call, effective Oct. 15, and the November call, including the call for dentists. In addition, it was stated no call would be received for December.

## EDITORIAL

### NO ROOM IN THE BUS?

The temptation to overlook, or shrug off the responsibility of even reading the small referendum ballot that will be handed to voters in the general election on Nov. 5 is wrong. Your ballot is important, since it will help decide the future safety of Wisconsin boys and girls who today walk to isolated parochial and private schools, while their friends and neighbors, who attend public schools are carried safely in school buses.

Private and parochial school children are allotted no bus space on existing buses, although there is ample room for them in many cases, and although some school bus routes directly pass parochial and private schools.

In considering the justice of the bus bill, it is well to remember two important facts. One, that parents whose children attend parochial and private schools pay taxes for service they DO NOT get, and the other, that privately operated schools spare taxpayers the cost of building and maintaining hundreds of additional public schools throughout the state.

If one child is lost on the public highways of Wisconsin because there was no room in the school bus, it will be a costly saving indeed for those opposed to the amendment. For Justice's sake, when you are asked on Nov. 5 if the state constitution shall be amended as provided in the school bus bill, mark your referendum ballot "YES."

## Organized Drive Against Rats in Village Oct. 28

MONDAY, OCT. 28, is to be the date set for an organized campaign against rats in Kewaskum.

The village of Kewaskum has made arrangements to obtain sufficient rat bait for every property owner in the village. This bait will be delivered to



your door on Monday morning, Oct. 28. It is hoped that every property owner and renter will make the necessary effort to lay this rat bait. It will not be harmful to cats and dogs, birds or humans.

To make this drive a success it is necessary that each and every one of us do this job not later than Tuesday morning, the 28th. This bait will not cost you one penny; it is being furnished to you free of charge.

## FOOTBALL FANS TAKE IN BADGER, HILLTOP GAMES

A number of Kewaskum grid fans were among the capacity crowd of 45,000 people who saw the Wisconsin Badgers upset the Ohio State Buckeyes at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, Saturday, 20 to 7.

Members of the Kewaskum high school football squad, the school cheerleaders and a few other students, accompanied by Coach Ernest Mitchell and wife, Lee Rose and Edward Christensen of the faculty made the trip to Madison in a school bus to attend the contest. Another group included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roseheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and Lehman L. Roseheimer. The Reigles and Petersons, formerly of Massillon, Ohio, had to take a ribbing from the other members of the party as their Buckeyes from Columbus went down in defeat. Another party of young men from here at the game included "Ollie" Staehel Jr., David Backhaus, Glen Backhaus, Myron Backhaus, Allen Tessar and Ivan Buss.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iron Jr. were to Milwaukee to see the Marquette Hilltoppers trounce Idaho in an inter-sectional game, 46 to 6, at the Hilltop stadium.

## LATE FAIR AT SLINGER FAIRGROUNDS SATURDAY

The fruit, corn and late potato exhibits, which are referred to as the late fair, are to be shown at the fairgrounds at Slinger on Saturday, Oct. 19. Entries may be made between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock. The exhibits will be judged at 1:00 o'clock and may be removed shortly after judging.

C. L. Kuehner, orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, will serve as judge.

Anyone wishing apple varieties identified or having fruit growing problems to discuss should consult Mr. Kuehner on Saturday afternoon.

All 4-H club members enrolled in the corn, fruit, or late potato projects must exhibit at the late fair in order to qualify for an achievement award.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Harry Schaefer of this village submitted to a major operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Henry B. Roseheimer of this village was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for treatment on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Henry Dettman, R. 2, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Oct. 12.

## IN MEMORY

In memory of my husband, Wm. E. Krahn, who passed away Oct. 13, 1942: My heart is like unto a violin; Whose music once my soul did thrill When you played on that violin; but now the quivering strings are silent, still, For you are gone and what has been Can never, never be again. I loved but you, and you alone; I loved but once, and loved in vain. Sadly missed by his wife and sisters.

## Tom Bouchard Sells Blacksmith Business

Official papers were drawn up last week whereby Tom Bouchard sold his blacksmith shop and business on Lower Main street next to the river to Allen Strader of West Allis. The new owner took possession of the business last Friday although he has been working in the shop the past couple of weeks.

Mr. Strader is married and has a family and they will move into the residence quarters upstairs from Milwaukee about the tenth of November. Mr. Bouchard, who conducted the business for the past 24 years, and his family will move out at the same time. If a place can be secured in the village, the Bouchard family will continue their residence here as Mr. Bouchard already has been offered a position. If a home cannot be obtained it will be necessary for the Bouchards to move elsewhere.

## Arrange Countywide Rat Extermination Campaign

The approach of cool weather during the autumn months starts the common rat in search for winter quarters. Many of them live in the fields during the summer months and migrate to farm and other buildings during October and November. Hence, the fall months are an ideal time to carry on a rat extermination program.

For counties where a countywide program is carried out, the government will supply freshly mixed bait at cost which is sixty cents for a one pound package. The bait is made of red squill as the poison. This is mixed with fresh meat or fresh fish. Each package contains both the meat and fish bait as rats differ in their taste for food.

The bait is supplied in frozen form and should either be used within 48 hours or kept at freezing temperature. Since all bait must be paid for when ordered, it can only be supplied to those who place advanced orders for it. Anyone wanting to purchase government prepared red squill bait, may order by Saturday, Oct. 19 from the nearest of the following distribution centers:

- Rockfield—Klein's Store, Jackson—Hoge and Gumm, Germantown—Feed Supplies, Inc. Richfield—Herman Wolf and Sons, Hubertus—Andrew Schickel Store, Slinger—Thiel's Mill, Newburg—Muehler's General Store, Allenton—Farmers Mercantile Store, Elmore—Weinreich's Store, Wayne—Petri Store, Kohlsville—Farmers Mercantile Store, Kewaskum—A. G. Koch, Store, Myra—Buetters Tavern, Hartford—Iron Ridge Co-op.

West Bend—Agricultural extension office, post office building.

The poison bait will be available for distribution at the place where you ordered it by Friday, Oct. 25. One package is sufficient for the average farm or city home. Two or more packages should be used where there are more than the average number of farm buildings, or where rats are known to be plentiful. Place tablespoonful portions of the bait where you think rats will feed upon it, such as runways, garbage boxes or boards, and under buildings known to be inhabited by rats.

Red squill bait is considered non-harmful to animals that can vomit. Rats and mice cannot vomit, hence, are susceptible to red squill poisoning. However, as an extra precaution all unopened bait should be gathered early in the morning following the day it was placed out. It can be kept for continued use for several days.

Because rats move from farm to farm, effective control measures must be carried out on a community-wide basis. Every Washington county farmer should co-operate 100 per cent with this program!

Control is not easy because rodents, and especially rats, are clever. But they can be outwitted and eradicated if proper methods, persistence and ingenuity are used.

Rats are very destructive, and as a result are expensive pests to have around. It is estimated that each rat eats about \$2.00 worth of food and feed each year. In addition, it also destroys about \$20.00 worth of food each year, thus causing losses which run into thousands of dollars.

No orders for rat poison can be accepted after Oct. 20. All bait must be ordered in advance. You may place your order at any of the distribution centers listed above. Please place it immediately.

## CARPET RAGS WANTED

The American Legion Auxiliary of Kewaskum Post No. 284 would like carpet rags. Leave word at the Legion clubhouse or with any Auxiliary or Legion member. Same will be picked up by the above.

## School Gridders Tip Lomira Under Lights

Point-a-Minute Mitchelmen Take 42-28 Game to Hold Conference Lead

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kewaskum	2	0	1.000
Oakfield	1	0	1.000
Lomira	1	1	.500
Brandon	0	1	.000
Campbellsport	0	2	.000

Scores last Friday—Kewaskum 42, Lomira 28 (night game); Oakfield 18, Campbellsport 12.

Games this Friday—Oakfield at Kewaskum (homecoming); Lomira at Brandon.

After holding Kewaskum's warpath, league leading Indians to a close game until the second quarter, Lomira High bowed before the superior power and individual brilliance of the Kewaskum six Friday night under the lights at Lomira, 42 to 28. This was the first Tri-County conference contest ever played under lights. Lomira's veteran team was expected to be Kewaskum's stiffest test in its bid for the title.

McElhatten, head-charging left halfback for Coach Mitchell's team, scored 24 Kewaskum points and topped his performance with a 50-yard run in the third quarter. Keller counted 18 points for the victors who pushed their conference offensive total to 91 points in two games. For Lomira, Voigt scored 16 points and Bob Waegerle rambled home 12. Vought got off the longest run of the night with a 60-yard kick-off return.

High-scoring Kewaskum, with a point-a-minute backfield, entertained Oakfield this Friday in the feature of this week's conference grid slate. This was the Indians' homecoming tussle.

Starting lineups in the Kewaskum-Lomira game were:

Kewaskum—Schaub, LE; Wierman, C; Koepke, RE; Bilgo, QB; Keller, RH; McElhatten, LH. Lomira—Grantman, LE; Hesprieh, C; Weninger, RE; Stern, QB; Waegerle, RH; Volzigt, LH.

## Local Farmer Second in Plowing Contest

Ray Klug, Kewaskum route, won second prize in a plowing contest held on Tuesday afternoon of last week on the W. T. Brown farm, Sheboygan county. First place was won by Earl Neumann, Newton, Manitowoc county, with a score of 641 of a possible 700 points. Klug's score was 624. L. G. Pinch, Rosendale, Fond du Lac county, placed third with 590 points.

Over 100 farm machinery dealers in the six counties of Washington, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Calumet made cash contributions to furnish prize money for the contestants in the plowing competition. First prize was \$27, second, \$22, and third \$17. Six other contestants were awarded \$12 each.

The plowing was part of a corn border control demonstration, which also included an airplane dusting exhibition for control of the borer. It attracted a crowd of 2,000 spectators. Judges for the plowing event included Ben Zinke of Washington county, County Agent E. E. Skalskie co-operated in staging the demonstrations.

The Sheboygan county program was one of a series of six arranged by the agricultural extension service of the University of Wisconsin as part of its corn borer control project.

## HUNTING SEASON OPENS OCT. 19; CLOSED ON SQUIRRELS

The hunting season on upland game opens this Saturday, Oct. 19, two weeks after the opening of the waterfowl season on Oct. 5, at 1 p. m.

Game Warden R. J. Lake informs hunters that squirrel hunting is closed in Washington county this year. A story in a Milwaukee daily confused many sportsmen in this area as the wording led hunters to believe squirrels had been placed on the open list in this county. The bag limit on squirrels has been reduced from five to three per day.

## TWO HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Everett Schubert, R. 1, Slinger, suffered a head injury in an auto accident on Highway 22 a mile west of West Bend, about 8:30 p. m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Schubert was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. When the car developed trouble, Mrs. Schubert stepped from the vehicle just as Andrew Breit, R. 1, Kewaskum, struck it from the rear. Also hurt was Paul Schultz, R. 1, Kewaskum, a passenger in Breit's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romaine of Madison spent the week end with the E. M. Romaines.

## Ph. Meinhardt, Former Blacksmith Here Dies

Philip Meinhardt, 81, former resident of Kewaskum and a blacksmith here for many years, died at his home 2105 W. Grant street, Milwaukee, at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, following an illness of about nine months with complications resulting from his advanced age. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ida Demarest and an uncle of Jacob and Fred Meinhardt of this village.

Mr. Meinhardt was born in 1865 at Kohlsville. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Krahn; a son, Carl; a daughter-in-law, Alice, and two grandchildren, Robert and Milton Meinhardt, all of Milwaukee. One son preceded Mr. Meinhardt in death.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m. from the Tebo & Johnson funeral home, corner of South 33rd and W. Lincoln avenue, Milwaukee, where the body was in state after 3 p. m. Thursday. The remains were brought to Kewaskum for burial in the Peace Ev. and Reformed church cemetery.

## INFANT WAYNE GROSKLAUS

Wayne Dennis Groszklaus, day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus of the town of Farmington, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. The baby was born at the hospital the day previous, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus of Kewaskum, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hirsig of the town of Auburn, also uncles, aunts and other relatives.

The remains were here at Miller's funeral home here from where services were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiated and interment was in the new St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran parish cemetery.

## HENRY BRAUN

Henry Braun of 413 Knox Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn., a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, formerly of Kewaskum, died Tuesday noon, Oct. 8, of injuries he sustained in an auto accident at 7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Burial services were held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Minneapolis. Surviving are his parents; one brother, Layman; three sisters, Linda Braun, Anna (Mrs. Ray Lundquist) and Barbara (Mrs. Henry Heineman).

Those from here who attended the last rites were Louis Klein and daughter Lauretta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus, Mrs. Albert Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peuben Schults. The deceased was a nephew and cousin of the others above.

## JOHN SCHENK

Funeral services were held at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 12, from the Zacherl funeral home, Fond du Lac, and at 9:15 a. m. at St. Joseph's church in that city for John Schenk, 62, of Fond du Lac, a retired merchant of Dundee. He died Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 p. m. at St. Agnes hospital after a short illness. The Rev. Henry G. Rildan officiated at the last rites and burial was at Dundee where the Rev. Thomas Cullen presided.

A native of Dundee, Mr. Schenk had been employed by the Haentze Floral company the last two years in Fond du Lac.

## EMIL STACK

Funeral services were held last Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Dundee for Emil Stack, 52, of the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county, who died Sunday morning, Oct. 6. Burial took place in the Union cemetery, town of Mitchell. Surviving are his wife; five daughters, including Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend; ten grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a sister and five brothers.

## BIRTHS

BREIT—Mr. and Mrs. John Breit, Route 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of twin sons born Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Breit car while enroute to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Further details will be found in a separate item on this page.

ROHLINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger of this village are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Oct. 14, at their home.

GROSKLAUS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

DORN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Oct. 12.

KUEHL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehl, Route 2, West Bend, at the Bahmer Maternity home, West Bend, Sunday, Oct. 12. The Kuehls formerly resided with Mrs. Kuehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Felzner, Route 2, Kewaskum.

## Personnel Elected for 1947 by Moraine Scouts

Election of Moraine district personnel for 1947 highlighted the October meeting of the district scouters last Thursday night at Campbellsport. The Campbellsport scouters were hosts at the 6:30 p. m. dinner in the basement of St. Matthew's church.

H. J. Peterson, West Bend, present vice chairman, was elected chairman to succeed C. I. Nielsen. Peterson, with the other newly elected officers, will take office Jan. 1, 1947. Howard Bauman, West Bend, was named to succeed Peterson as vice chairman and P. J. Gilbride, West Bend, was re-elected secretary.

Other men of the four communities comprising the Moraine district, elected to office were:

District commissioner, Albert Larson, West Bend; neighborhood commissioners, Paul Landmann, Kewaskum; Anton Staral, Barton; Harlow Roate, Campbellsport. Senior scout commissioners, Leroy Cooley, James Larson, West Bend; cub commissioner, K. G. Mardison, West Bend.

## Committee Heads

Committee chairmen named were as follows:

Activities, Hans Vogel; camping, Al Homuth, Bob Lauson; health and safety, Dr. Alvin T. Grundmann; organization and extension, R. J. Stoltz; leadership training, Edward Koehner; finance, H. E. Schacht; advancement, C. I. Nielsen. All are of West Bend except Homuth who is of Barton.

Members at large as elected are as follows:

Judge F. W. Bucklin, Walter Gumm, A. C. Klockhafer, Harold Lieser, N. A. Schowalter, S. M. Holand, Harold Schatz, Mark Gehl, C. J. Schioemer, West Bend; Walter Carey, Rudy Pfeiffer, Walter Gadow, Tony Otten, Barton; J. C. Hasler, A. E. Berge, Campbellsport; John Van Blarcom, L. N. Peterson, Erie Mitchell, Kewaskum.

Institutional representatives are as follows:

West Bend—C. A. Collins, Rotary; C. I. Nielsen, Kiwanis; Leroy Weber, Moose; J. B. Busse, American Legion; H. A. Schatz, Chamber of Commerce.

Barton—Walter Gadow, fire department; G. E. Otten, Advancement association.

Campbellsport—Harold Lueders, fire department.

Kewaskum—Clifford Rose, Peace Evan. Reformed church; John Van Blarcom, American Legion.

Representatives to the executive board from the Moraine district are Nielsen, Peterson and Bauman.

## VETS DISCHARGED

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

Haug, Carroll W., Kewaskum.  
Jaeger, Alfred C., West Bend.  
Kannenber, Karl C., Rockfield.  
Kies, Ralph P., R. 2, West Bend.

## MEMBERS OF DARTBALL LEAGUE HOLD BANQUET

The first banquet of the Kettle Moraine Dartball league was held at the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott Sunday evening. The Rev. Laabs of Adell acted as toastmaster. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless of Kewaskum is president of the league.

The Rev. Huebner of Portage was speaker of the evening. He chose as his topic "Christian Fellowship." A fine duck dinner was served to about 200 people.

The league has been organized for six years. The St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church of this village has had a team in it during these years. The league will comprise 10 teams this year, namely Cascade, Batavia, Town of Sherman, Town of Scott, Adell (2 teams), Kewaskum, Fredonia, New Fane and West Bend.

## IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Adolph Oeder, who passed away a year ago, Oct. 26, 1945:

A precious one from us has gone,  
A voice we lived is stilled;  
A place is vacant in our home,  
Which never can be filled.  
God in His wisdom has recalled,  
The boon his love had given,  
And though the body slumbers here,  
The soul is safe in Heaven.  
Sadly missed by his wife and family.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Paul Iron, West Bend, and Paula Strachota, R. 3, Campbellsport; Robert Smith, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, and Dorothy Becker, R. 4, West Bend.

## Twins Born in Auto in Race to Hospital

In a race on a six mile course Saturday between Mr. and Mrs. John Breit, Route 2, Kewaskum, and the stork between the Breit farm home and St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, the stork won out by a narrow margin. However, the Breits won the prize—two fine baby sons.

Anticipating that the blessed event was at hand, Mr. Breit got his wife into the car and started for the hospital. But they got a late start and lost the race for the first boy, weighing eight pounds, was born about a mile and a half from the hospital, while the second boy, tipping the scales at six pounds, 12 ounces, was born just as the car was braking to a stop at the hospital entrance. And so by the time the hospital was reached the number of passengers in the car had doubled, there being four instead of the original two.

According to word from the hospital the twin boys, mother, father and the car are all doing excellently after the photo flash. The Breits have five other children.

## Kewaskum Represented by Many Bowling Teams

Kewaskum and nearby villages have quite a few bowling teams this season competing in the West Bend leagues at Herit's alleys.

In the Minor "A" league are the Bank of Kewaskum, New Fane Cheesemakers and Kewaskum Dairy. In the Industrial Handicap league is the Al. Theasch tavern. In the Wednesday Night league are L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum Utensil No. 1 and Kewaskum Utensil No. 2. St. Michaels Tavern and Grocery, A. G. Koch, Inc., Kewaskum Dairy and Bar-N Ranch. In the Women's Minor league is the Kewaskum Creamery.

Here are the standings in the Wednesday night league, including games of last week, as turned in by Harry Koch, secretary:

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W	L
National Bank	11	1
Koehn Jewelers	10	2
L. Rosenheimer	8	4
Kortendick Market	7	5
Kewaskum Utensil No. 1	7	5
Peet's	6	6
Schuster's Mart	6	6
Lithia Co.	6	6
St. Michaels Tavern & Grocery	6	6
A. G. Koch, Inc.	6	6
White House Milk	5	7
Ward's Music Service	5	7
Kewaskum Dairy	4	8
Kewaskum Utensil No. 2	3	9
Aluminum Co.	3	9
Bar-N-Ranch	0	12

## Ten High Individuals

M. Kirsch, 174-4; Fred Burow, 172-1; J. Wink, 172; Ralph Remmel, 169-4; G. Winkler, 169; P. Bast, 167-9; E. Schmitt, 166-8; R. Hoelz, 166-5; Carl Yonker, 165-8; A. Zelmet, 165-7.

## Sails for Poland on UNNRA Animal Ship

Gerald Charles Liepert, Route 1, Kewaskum, sailed from Newport News, Va., for Poland on the S. S. Pierre Victory on Sept. 30. Five thousand nautical cowboys have been recruited from all the states in the Union as well as Canada. Their duties on board ship consist of feeding, watering, and otherwise caring for the 200,000 animals being shipped this year.

The qualification desirable for this position is the ability to handle animals and the desire to personally do something in a positive constructive way to aid the world situation. Men of good moral and ethical ideals who will be a tribute to their country and the program of which they are a part will be welcomed and respected by the people of Europe.

Since June, 1945, approximately 185 trips have been made transporting horses, mules, and cattle to Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy. The Brethron Service committee at New Windsor, Maryland, recruits the cowboys to care for these animals which are supplied by UNNRA.

Mr. Liepert is combining a useful service to needy people along with a very informative trip

### Gay Puppy Cut-Ups For Kitchen Towels



THESE puppies get into mischief from Sunday through Saturday. They play different tricks every day... make dish-drying lots of fun.

Oh, so gay and colorful for your kitchen towels... at 50¢ per yard. Pattern 1491 has a transfer of 7 motifs about 5 1/2 by 8 inches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 361 W. Randolph St. Chicago 90, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

### Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST! EIGHT WHEES TROUBLE! Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

### VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

### KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Double the pleasure of walking... Ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan. AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy.

### U. S. Savings Bonds

### SOIL-OFF Cleans painted surfaces like dusting

No Mixing! No Rinsing! No Water! No Drying! Seals paint pores. Disinfects—Deodorizes. Removes yellow discoloration. Refreshes color. all in one operation. America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner.

### WHEN NERVOUS TENSION

Interferes with your sleep! Spoils your good times! Irritates your friends! Those occasional nights when nervous tension keeps you awake—are you more wakeful the harder you try to sleep? Those days when tense nerves make you irritable and jumpy—are you crankier and more restless when you try to fight the feeling?

Miles Nervine can help you on days and nights like these. It has been making good for more than 60 years. CAUTION—use only as directed. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent tablets, 25c, 75c—Liquid, 25c, \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

### Miles NERVINE

### The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Sheod WNU Correspondent

### Unpaved Feeder Roads Retard Farm Progress

PUBLIC Roads administration tentatively has considered approximately 200,000 miles of secondary farm-to-market roads to be taken into the nation's secondary highway system under provisions of the 1944 federal aid highway act. There is now available some 600 million dollars in the second postwar fiscal year for this type of road.

Two hundred thousand miles seems like a lot of mileage... a stretch which would reach from New York to San Francisco some 66 times. Yet, viewed in the light of total mileage of these secondary or feeder roads, of which there are 2,400,000 miles and of which 1,400,000 miles are unpaved, it is only a step toward taking rural America out of the mud and dust.

This fact was pointed out graphically in a recent highway meeting by Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of American Road Builders association, who emphasized the fact that despite federal aid for farm-to-market roads, local and county road improvement is not keeping pace with mechanization of American farms.

"Improved year-round all-weather farm-to-market roads are as necessary to the people of the nation as the primary trunk lines," Upham said, and to back up his assertion he pointed to the fact that of the \$12,000,000,000 worth of farm production annually hauled to market, nearly the entire amount is trucked over secondary or farm-to-market roads to reach consumers of the nation.

As an example, he declared that in 1944 approximately 3,620,000 truck loads of livestock alone—some 56,000,000 cattle, sheep and hogs—were shipped to market over these secondary roads, good and bad.

Carry a Third of Traffic Under the 1944 act a billion dollars a year in matched funds is made available to the nation's highway system, of which 30 per cent is apportioned to these secondary roads, 45 per cent to the federal-aid system or primary roads and 25 per cent to urban roads and streets. States reporting and asking for these matched funds indicate that 29 per cent of all needed construction work on highways is on the secondary and feeder road system.

This is due largely to the fact that 54.5 per cent of the nation's vehicular traffic, measured in vehicle miles, is carried over these county roads serving 68,953,000 people or 52.3 per cent of the population of continental U. S. A. who live in the areas fed by these secondary highways.

Farmers of the nation are among the greatest road users, since agriculture uses 34 per cent of all trucks built, adding to 1,000,000 trucks now on the farms of the nation, of which 1,100,000 are farm-owned and 500,000 are for-hire units handling farm products and supplies. So the food distribution system, so vital in these days of food shortages, relies almost entirely upon the secondary road system.

That congress has at last taken cognizance of the need for improvement of these roads is evidenced by inclusion of them in the highway-aid law. Lack of funds, which heretofore has kept many thousands of farmers in the mud, is no longer a valid excuse. Statistics show that only 45,000 miles of feeder roads have high-type paved surfaces; 99,000 miles have low-type bituminous surface; 788,000 miles have non-treated surfaces; 615,000 miles are merely graded and drained, and 861,000 miles are classed as "primitive." Despite the fact that 200,000 miles are tentatively considered for improvement, the rural highway picture is not too bright, and immediate action in bringing more mileage into the system for improvement is considered essential.

Highway Taxes Diverted One of the disturbing factors in the farm-to-market highway picture are indeed in the highway-aid law. The diversion of highway-user taxes to other purposes by the several states. Improvement is being made, however, since during the past 17 years 18 states have passed constitutional amendments to prevent diversion of these funds.

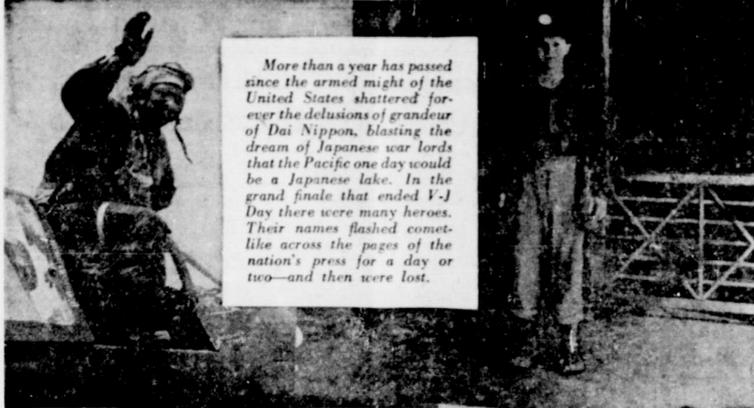
How these taxes have grown is indicated by the fact that under a registration of 29,485,680 motor vehicles in 1938, total receipts from all highway-user sources was \$388,625,000. In 1944, with a registration of 29,900,000 vehicles, only slightly greater than seven years earlier, receipts had grown to \$1,126,570,000, more than three times the amount collected in 1938. The average auto owner pays \$33.64 a year.

With federal aid added to state funds there should be plenty to take rural America out of the mud.

### Halfway Mark Passed

Rural electrification administration and private power concerns have passed the halfway mark in extending electricity to the nation's farms. The REA estimated 52.9 per cent of the farms are now hooked up with central station service.

# HEROES Then and Now



More than a year has passed since the armed might of the United States shattered forever the delusions of grandeur of Dai Nippon, blasting the dream of Japanese war lords that the Pacific one day would be a Japanese lake. In the grand finale that ended V-J Day there were many heroes. Their names flashed comelike across the pages of the nation's press for a day or two—and then were lost.

**VICTORY SPEARHEAD**... The name of Capt. Donald McMillan of New York City was headlined when he piloted the first plane load of American personnel to Japan's Atsugi aerodrome.

**RECONVERSION**... And this is McMillan today, one year after his historic flight to Tokyo. He is shown in his working clothes as a geologist at Anaconda Copper company, Butte, Mont.



What has become of the men whose names were on every tongue a year ago? Some are still in the services, but the great majority have returned to the lives that were interrupted by Pearl Harbor. They have gone back to pick up the threads of life.

**CONNECTICUT YANKEE**... A Yankee who speaks Japanese fluently is a rare bird indeed. Such a one was Lt. A. H. Smith of West Haven, Conn., marine corps interpreter during victory operations.

**ALAS, POOR YORICK!**... Reminiscent of the graveyard scene in Hamlet is this one showing Smith back at his job as assistant professor of anthropology at University of Texas at Austin.



The low modest heroes presented here are typical of the men who finished the job in Japan. A year ago they made headlines. Today they are working quietly in peaceful pursuits, proud of what they accomplished but not expecting to be hailed as world savours. There was a job to do that necessitated a detour from the life they had planned.

**IN FIRST FIFTY**... Among the first 50 men of the U. S. occupation forces to land on Japanese soil was Sgt. Joseph Archosky, radio operator of the 65th army group, army airways communications system.

**STILL TEAMWORK**... Archosky is a firm believer in teamwork. He saw what it did to Japan. So he still practices it. He and his bride team up here to unravel a college homework problem.

### Navy to Honor Sea Victims at Memorial Rites

WASHINGTON—Following a custom inaugurated in 1945, navy planes and ships will scatter flowers over the oceans of the world on Navy Day, Oct. 27, in tribute to shipmates who gave their lives at sea in defense of their country during World War II.

People desiring to participate in the service may send one flower to the senior naval chaplain at any designated U. S. port before midnight Oct. 26. The flowers will be put aboard planes and ships for transport to sea.

### California's Lure Proves No Magnet In Three States

LOS ANGELES—The magic lure of California has little effect on residents of Maine, New Hampshire and Wyoming, chamber of commerce officials regretfully admit.

Reporting that its mail volume has increased fourfold during the past year, the chamber says the least number of inquiries come from those three states. Greatest percentage comes from New York and Illinois.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

### MEAT ANIMALS WILL RETURN TO MARKET WHEN PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON.—It is not difficult to find out what made the meat disappear. The farmers, according to my best farm experts, have entered upon a practical boycott of the market as a result of the OPA price ceilings. Some increased ceilings were allowed a few weeks back, but not enough to lure cattle or hogs into the market. Paul Porter's group, operating OPA, increased cattle from \$18 to \$20.25 a hundred pounds, and moved hogs up from \$14.55 to \$16.25 a hundred. Since then, packing supplies of meat have dwindled steadily until the cities have gotten around to horse meat. Butchers' shelves are empty nearly everywhere except for slim allowances of sausage, cold meats and other inferior substitutes for normal supplies.

The farmers are simply taking a gamble that prices will go higher. The feed situation is conducive to holding meat on the hoof. Excellent crops of corn and grain, and good pasture conditions, have afforded opportunities for feeding and fattening now to sell for a higher price later.

### JUST PROTECTING SELF

This may seem to the consumer to be a rather selfish arrangement, but the economic management which the government has built-up over the past few years has practically required the farmer to do what he is doing. He sees inflationary prices all around him. Strikes for tremendous increases in wages running as high as 30 per cent are being conducted in the large cities, and in a price inflation period, naturally he would assume his own right to strike.

Now the government on the OPA side of the matter has produced figures showing much less cattle than last year are going into the Midwest feed lots for fattening, and in other ways excuses itself and refuses to look the situation in the face. Seeing the consumers' side of it alone in OPA, it has fixed ceilings for what it calls anti-inflationary purposes, wholly un mindful of the truth of the matter, which is—the ceilings themselves have become purely theoretical and the meat cannot be obtained at any price.

The government is empowered to keep up this stalemate until OPA expires next June, but with the election coming on, its position is becoming more and more embarrassing politically every day. My guess would be that the White House considers it is being pressed closer and closer into a political predicament from which it will extricate itself in the usual—if not the normally intelligent—way, by lifting the prices again. By "the normally intelligent way," I mean going thoroughly into the whole mismanagement of the intricate machinery, from the time a calf is born until it reaches the butcher shop, and then revise the regulations so as to produce meat supplies at fair prices in common justice.

### A BID FOR FARM VOTE

So as I say, my guess is that perhaps a week or two before election the price ceilings will be relaxed in order to get the farmer vote. However, this does not seem to me to be even particularly reasonable politics, as congress wanted to relax the OPA restraints considerably more in the beginning and congress is the agency facing election this year, not Mr. Truman or his OPA. So while a further boost in prices would perhaps relieve the pressure on the White House, the majority of congressmen facing re-election (up to nearly two-thirds of their number) have a record more favorable to the farm viewpoint—and the obtaining of meat.

Incidentally, Agriculture Secretary Anderson, who was originally brought into the picture by Mr. Truman to take charge of the food supply situation and to straighten it out by this time (he had distinguished himself in congress by making a report which was generally approved as showing some common sense in the matter), has been ill in New Mexico for the past several weeks. His friends have been doubtful as to when or whether he would be able to return, an inside factor which may have contributed to the demoralization of the administration meat machinery again.

### WHAT DID STALIN MEAN?

Stalin said he had no fear of war, but he said nothing about the size of his army, which was put at six million men in the last public announcement last June. Certainly the atmosphere has not been cleared as much as an announcement by Stalin would have cleared it, if he had said he was cutting the size of the Russian army to the size of ours. Thus also, he accused agents of the other nations of waving war flags for propaganda effect on the conference.

So the final answer seems likely to rest upon the extent to which the demands for liberalization of the Big Four treaties by the 21 nations at Paris would be carried forward, what solutions would be made on perplexing problems like the opening of the Danube river for instance, and in the various other fields of differences left unsolved by the Big Four meetings—in short, in the texts of the agreements themselves. Pressure times are bad times in which to reach commonsense conclusions.

### Servicemen Help Solve Canada's Need for Immigrants

OTTAWA, CANADA.—Servicemen provided a helpful answer in Canada's quest for increased population—they simply married the prospective immigrants. Immigration officials estimate that one out of every five eligible Canadians who got overseas during wartime returned with a wife. When the movement is completed, officials figure that some 45,000 women and about 20,000 children will have entered Canada.

The war brides, in effect, are the forerunners of what Canadian officials hope will be a continued and selected movement into this vast nation. Indications are that Europeans in impressive numbers have "got the word about Canada." Except for residents of the enemy nations of Germany, Japan, Italy, Romania, Hungary and Austria, as well as Asiatics, there are hardly any restrictions to entry here. About all one has to show is a sound mind and body and the ability to support oneself.

### Mustache Removed, Suspect Still 'Hitler'

MUNICH, GERMANY.—Even without his mustache, Michael Noak, suspect in the killing of an American soldier, still insists he is "Hitler, Adolf." His only resemblance to the ex-Fuehrer was his toothbrush mustache, so American authorities shaved it off for "sanitary reasons." Sent to a mental ward of a hospital, Noak apologizes for having no mustache.

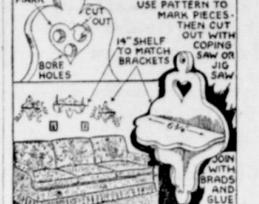
### Women's Influence On Vote Increases

WASHINGTON.—Women, according to no less an authority than the census bureau, "seem destined to be increasingly influential in elections." The reason: More women than men are turning 21, a condition which has existed since 1940. Bureau reports indicate that there were 46,403,210 women of voting age, compared with 45,231,262 men, as of July 1.

### Black Market Meat Leads to Rustling

BOSTON.—Spurred by profits obtainable for black market meat, cattle rustlers have invaded even Massachusetts. Scattered instances of cattle thefts have been reported from throughout the state. In an effort to combat the new menace, state police and OPA investigators have been alerted against possible activities by an organized ring of cattle thieves.

### Wall Brackets Add Charm to the Room



OF ALL the things that a beginner in woodworking can make, nothing adds so much interest and charm to any room as a well designed set of wall brackets. This group of three makes a most satisfying arrangement over the sofa in the living room. However, they would be just as much at home anywhere else in the house—even in the kitchen, bathroom or hall. Pattern 263 gives actual-size cutting guides and complete directions for making these brackets. A copy of this pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263. Name: Address:



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee

### DEALERS! Here's How to Get More SNIRKLES

If you sell candy and you do not have Snirkles on hand or if you need more Snirkles, here is how to get a stock of this popular candy: Just send us a card or letter giving the name of your local newspaper and name of your jobber and we will see that he supplies you with Snirkles. Be sure to give your own name and address. THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 24, 1946. Write us today.

HOWARD B. STARK CO. 189 N. Broadway Milwaukee 2, Wis.

### HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with HIGH ENERGY TONIC. If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drugist's.

### SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

### RISE and Shine

MILES LITTLE PILLS are little gems of comfort. They help polish up your sparkle and smile when you wake up and find constipation has put a dull finish on your pep and personality. Here's a laxative that works with mild but firm—get Miles Little Pills from your family drugist. CAUTION: Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

### MILES LITTLE PILLS

### CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs—aching muscles RUB ON MUSTEROLE



### change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways: 1. Helps remove film... bring out all the natural luster of your smile. 2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox! Made in James McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



## DUETS by JO FISCHER



### BAD MISTAKE

Alphonse—Gee! I never saw such an ugly woman before in my life. Do you know who she is?  
Gaston—Why, yes, she's my wife. Alphonse—Ouch. I'm sorry. My error.  
Gaston—Oh, no, sir, the error is all mine.

### Properly Attired

Butler—I have to inform your lordship that there's a burglar downstairs.  
Lord Chiversbrook—Very well, Thomas, bring my double gun and sports suit—the heather mixture.

### A Bit Crowded

"There was a terrible accident over in Edinborough the other day."  
"There was?"  
"Yes, two taxi cabs collided and thirty Scotchmen were injured."

### Blunt Criticism

In the congregation of a church during Sunday morning service was a young bride, whose husband was an usher. Becoming terribly worried about the roast that she had left cooking in the oven, she wrote a note to her husband, sending it to him by another usher. The latter, thinking it was a note to the pastor, hurried down the aisle and laid it on the pulpit. Stopping abruptly in the middle of his sermon, he read this note in pained surprise: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

### LIGHT SLEEPER

"Pat, did you hear the thunder in the night?"  
"No, Mike, did it really thunder?"  
"Yes, it thundered as if heaven and air had come together!"  
"Then why the devil didn't you wake me? You know very well I can't sleep when it thunders!"

### First Things First

Mother—And you, Willie, will you take pie or pudding?  
Willie—Pie.  
Father (trying to teach him manners)—Pie, what?  
Willie—Pie first.

### Sizing Him Up

"Why do you look at me so intently?" asked the puzzled missionary.  
"Oh," replied the cannibal, "just wishful thinking."

### Some Changes Coming

He—I wonder what a bride thinks when she's strolling up the aisle, to the altar, to the wedding hymn?  
She—You said it, boy-aisle-altar-hymn.

### End of It All

Mose—Does this lodge yo' belong to have any death benefits?  
Remus—Yessuh! Deed it does. When yo' dies, yo' don't have to pay no mo' dues.



### Why the Surprise Over Horse Meat Sales?

In Newark, N. J., butchers insist that the sales of horse meat are up 50 to 75 per cent, and that, as a matter of fact, customers like it. "There is nothing bad about horse meat," says one butcher. "It is just a question of mind over matter." Boston, too, is eating horse meat. No horse is really safe in the present crisis.

Elmer Twitcheell declared today that horsemeat is not to be belittled. "I have had beefsteaks lately that I am quite sure were in the racing entries once," he said.

"The reason people go for sow meat and not for horse meat is one of sentiment and custom. If we gave names like Blue Larkspur, Old Rosebud, Eternal and Bimelech to cows, folks would feel differently toward beef," continued Elmer.

"Why do people shudder at the mention of a tenderloin of horse and thrill to it from cattle? Because no general was ever photographed coming home from the wars on the back of a cow! Because Black Beauty wasn't a bovine! Because the poets, authors and movie writers get romantic over horses, but never over heifers."

"The whole history of meat as a food might have been different if Washington had ever ridden a cow or if Ben-Hur had driven a team of longhorns."

"Suppose the 'Charge of the Light Brigade' had been an epic of the cow country instead of cavalry mounts? What if Napoleon's cow had been stuffed and put in a museum instead of his horse?"

"Have you eaten many horses?" we asked.

"I'm afraid so," he replied. "In fact, I haven't had a steak in months that didn't strike me as once having had a saddle on it. Only last night the waiter pointed to a club steak on the menu, and when I asked if it was good he started to HANDICAP IT!"

### BACK HOME STUFF

Well, ye ed has realized a life-long yen, one dating from boyhood: to get inside the Nathaniel Kendall mansion on the heights beyond Fair Haven. . . . Nate Kendall was one of the richest men in the community, a brewery and traction mogul, and looked the part, huge, commanding and autocratic. . . . His castle, a massive place of red granite, stood on a high hill from what then was a view of 40 miles down Long Island sound. . . . As a kid we used to gaze in awe as the Kendalls drove out of the broad driveway behind a span of horses. . . . But nobody, not even playfully brash kids, crashed the Kendall grounds. . . . They seemed part of a baronial fortress.

Last week you could have knocked us over with a zither when we saw a huge electric sign "The Castle" over the mansion. . . . The "Kendall Place" is now a restaurant, and a pretty unusual one. . . . We made for it at top speed and at last motored up the curved driveway, ordered "Boy, put this car up!" roared the broad verandas and had a fine dinner where our earliest idea of a millionaire once slept.

### ZONE OF BLAH

Quiet Zone, My Eye!  
The football season's here again  
Now all the runs and punts  
Will be described by radio  
And all, I fear, at once!

### A FAIR TRADE

"Will swap butternuts in shells, hand printing press, 14 volumes American law, console, dining set, sun lamp for typewriter, field glasses, camera, braid rug, motor, canoe, twin beds. \$90."—Yankee magazine.

The law is an overcrowded profession.

"I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by any one but myself. Joseph Lippe, 122 40th street, Irvington."—Newark News.

### Fair enough.

A rodeo is now on in New York where it is a big hit, due to the fact that people, who ride on city buses, flock to it to see the westerners ride in comfort.

### STALIN TELLS ALL

Another war? How silly! Such gossip I would kill; I merely use Gromyko To demonstrate good will.

Another conflagration? Who spreads such rumors sharp? My Molotov is in there To demonstrate a harp.

Ill will hatched up in Moscow Against the sister powers? Absurd! We're concentrating On playing "Hearts and Flowers."

John L. Lewis wants meat decontrolled. We will bet that John thought up the entire proposition over a good, thick steak.

The meat shortage being what it is, no political orator will lose friends this season by the charge that baloney is his specialty.

"Japanese Girls Become Gun-Molls"—headline.

They're quick to take over the ways of a democracy.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Bridal Wardrobe for Her Doll Well-Fitting Lumberjack Outfit



### Christmas Gift

WHAT could be nicer for her favorite doll than a set of exquisite bridal clothes? Your young daughter will never tire of playing "bride" with this complete wardrobe. It includes a gown, veil, slip and panties, nightdress, and negligee. Now's the time to plan on making it for a Christmas surprise.

Pattern No. 8948 comes for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For exact yardages, see pattern.



### Model of Los Angeles

One of the largest models of a city ever made in this country is the recently completed miniature replica of downtown Los Angeles, the purpose of which is to aid engineers in planning civic developments, says Collier's. Built on a scale of one inch to 50 feet, the model occupies 576 square feet, contains 65,000 buildings, required 120 man-years of labor and cost \$100,000.

# Firestone Announces

## A REVOLUTIONARY NEW TRACTOR TIRE

that

### OUTCLEANS - OUTPULLS - OUTLASTS

## ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

**The NEW Firestone CHAMPION Ground Grip**

FIRESTONE scores again with a revolutionary new tractor tire . . . the FIRESTONE CHAMPION GROUND GRIP . . . which outcleans, outpulls, and outlasts every other tractor tire. The results of actual field tests, shown below, prove what this tire will do for you on your tractor.

**CLEAN UP TO 100% MORE EFFECTIVELY . . .**  
The traction bars curve like a plowshare . . . flare outward to make a wider exit for mud and trash. The bars join in the center—no open centers to pick up trash and clog the whole tread. When the going is really tough, that's when Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively.

**PULL UP TO 62% MORE AT THE DRAWBAR . . .**  
The pyramid-type, curved traction bars cut deeply into the soil with wedge-like action. The joined bars provide a powerful "center bite" right in the heart of the traction zone. This patented tread design gives up to 62% more drawbar pull.

**LAST UP TO 91% LONGER . . .** Extra high traction bars, buttressed at the base and Triple-Braced in the center, have greater strength and stability. They don't bend, break nor push through the cord body. They last longer on the highway because they don't bounce nor wobble like unconnected bars. Under extreme conditions they give up to 91% longer traction life.

See the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip at your nearest Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today. And when you order a new tractor, be sure to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC  
Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

## Greatest Advancement in Power Farming

## Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

### ARMSTRONG

Mrs. John Foy has moved into the John Burns home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind and family were guests of Mrs. Wm. Scott of Greenleaf Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twibig and family attended the Pech-Scholl wedding at Campbellsport Saturday.

The Altar society will sponsor a luncheon on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Nov. 10, at the hall here.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—One half parlor rug, good as new. Also new oak stove, used only one year, brass coal or wood. Off to Don, Kewaskum village. 21 p

**FOR SALE**—Fancy Milton apples, similar to McIntosh. Priced according to size. \$1.25 \$1.00, \$2.00 per bushel. Also peaches and half bushels. Sweet apples \$1.25 to \$1.50. Our famous Cortland apples available after Nov. 1st. Shipping direct in trade. Sundays or week days through the fall and winter months. We also deliver Peppers (fruit Farm, one mile east of Brownsville. Address Oakfield, Route 1. 30-13-212

**APPLES FOR SALE**—One bushels of all kinds of apples. Inquire Joseph Schmitt, R. 2, Kewaskum, or call 61922 10-11-46

**FOR SALE**—Two yearling white Lakeland, one and 25 pullets. Harvey Janzen, 4 miles southwest of Kewaskum. 11p

**FOR SALE**—Ford tractor. Call Stateman's office. 8-23-46

**HELP WANTED**—Two girls wanted for general office work. Pleasant surroundings, good salaries. Apply at Enger-Kress Co., West Bend. 8-23-46

**FOR SALE**—Four acres of land on Blacktop road near Kewaskum. Suitable for building lots. Inquire at this office or phone 88712. 10-4-27

**FOR SALE**—Barn, ready for service. Oscar Seefeldt, Route 1, Kewaskum. 10-11-46

### WANTED!

Women with Experience in pasting desired as of doing no work

Contact

Personnel Department

AMITY

LEATHER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Telephone 600

### HARVEST FESTIVAL Specials

"B" BATTERY

Reg. low price, \$1.59  
Sale Price 98¢  
45 V. Radio Battery

SNOW SHOVEL

Reg. low price, \$1.10  
Sale Price 73¢  
18" x 15" blade.

Gambles  
The Friendly Store  
AUTHORIZED DEALER

FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

AFTER TO-MORROW

### WHAT?

You have, perhaps, tried "everything" in an effort to regain your health. You are probably trying something now. If it doesn't get you well, then what are you going to do? Give up and go through life handicapped by poor health?

Many people have tried Chiropactic as a last resort and have gotten well. Chiropactic has built up an enviable reputation by getting "hopeless" cases well. Why wait until to-morrow? Start to-day with

Chiropactic and Physiotherapy

The Better Way to Health

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D.C.  
702 Elm St. WEST BEND  
Phone 763

Miss Catherine Dittler of the University of Wisconsin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dittler.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of George L. O'Brien of here and Miss Marjorie Calvey of Fond du Lac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calvey.

Thirty tables were in play at the card party given by the Altar society Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded and lunch served. Mrs. Arthur Engels, president and her committee were in charge.

### NOTICE OF HEARING AND SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lola Davies, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom in the City of West Bend in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Miller, executor of the estate of Lola Davies, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her 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 September 28, 1946.  
By Order of the Court,  
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. Bucklin,  
West Bend, Wis., Attys. Judge 10-4-2



### Best buy of my life

THE NEW CUSTOM BUILT Personalized Protection Policy

John M. Flasch, Dist. Mgr.  
409 Grant St., Fond du Lac  
Phone 7350



### Modern Door Chimes

Replace that jangling old door bell with a modern Natone or Riton house door chime.



Let us put NEW LIFE in your radio set. We handle a complete line of radio repair parts and tubes, expert Radio Repair by your old friend (Bill) Roehrdanz.

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC  
Electrical Contractor  
Kewaskum

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin Voters, Arthur J. Kohler, Secretary, 256 Innabago Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

### YOUR CONGRESSMAN

FRANK B. KEEFE

Speaks From Your Local Stations

Thurs.—6:15 p. m.—Oct. 24

KFIZ (1450) FOND DU LAC  
WHBL (1330) SHEBOYGAN

Re-Elect Frank B. Keefe to Congress  
A Real Republican

GET THE FACTS... HEAR CONGRESSMAN KEEFE



### KEWASKUM HIGH - lights

#### CLASS OFFICERS

The following pupils are serving their fellow students in their respective offices:

Student council president—Lester Schaub.  
Student council representatives: Seniors—Donald Worman, Joyce Bartelt, Vernell Schacht, Mercedes Lehner; junior—David Pence, Alvin Jones and Pat Harriman; sophomores—Donald Schneider and Mary Gay Searles; freshmen—Kenneth Koth.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors—President, Auggie Blaw; vice-president, Evelyn Speth; secretary, Bernice Trapp.

Juniors—President, Edward Koepke; vice-president, John McElhatton; secretary, Mary Jane Mayer.

Sophomores—President, Lloyd Keller; vice-president, Shirley Melius; secretary, Betty Jean Coulter.

Freshmen—President, Frank Joske; vice-president, June Stern; secretary, Edward; treasurer, Dianne Schaefer.

Elections were held the second week of school. The entire student body voted for the student council president while respective officers and representatives were elected in individual class meetings.

#### CHEER LEADERS

In an election by the general assembly, the following girls were chosen for membership on the B-squad of cheerleaders: Mary Gay Searles, Dolores Schmitz and Ruth Eichstedt. Mary Ellen Miller the only underclassman cheerleader remaining from last year completed the squad. The A-squad is composed of Joyce Bartelt, a regular from last year, and the three upper classmen of last year's B-squad—Betty Searles, Alice Backhaus and Vernell Schacht.

#### LATIN CLASS AGAIN

After a lapse of one year, Latin again is being offered at the high school. Miss Barbara Tebo, the instructor, has organized the class into a club which will meet once every two weeks for 20 minutes during a class period. Officers elected were president, Barbara Schaefer; vice-president, Peter Schmidt; secretary, Donald Schneider.

### Around the Town

—Mrs. Ed Strachota returned Friday after visiting a week in Milwaukee.

—The Rev. Aloysius Felentz of Clove Plains called on friends in Kewaskum on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelmann and friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family.

—Members of the softball team of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church attended a banquet of the Kettle Moraine softball league at Town Square Sunday evening.

—Schaefer Bros. delivered a new Ford V-8 4-door sedan to Ervin Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum and

### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Orville Strachota entertained eighteen guests at a buffet luncheon Friday evening in honor of Miss Paula Strachota, a future bride. Luncheon was played, honors going to Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. Matt Hinz and Mrs. John Kleinhaus. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage and gifts.

—Dr. and Mrs. Ray Porschbacher of Appleton and Dr. and Mrs. James Stearn of Oshkosh called on Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher here Thursday on their way to attend a clinic at Milwaukee.

—What can we pray for you?

### Miller's Funeral Home

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE  
Kewaskum Phone 38F2

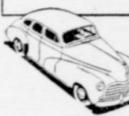
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K. A. Honeck & Sons, Kewaskum

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CALL AS SOON AS ANIMAL DIES

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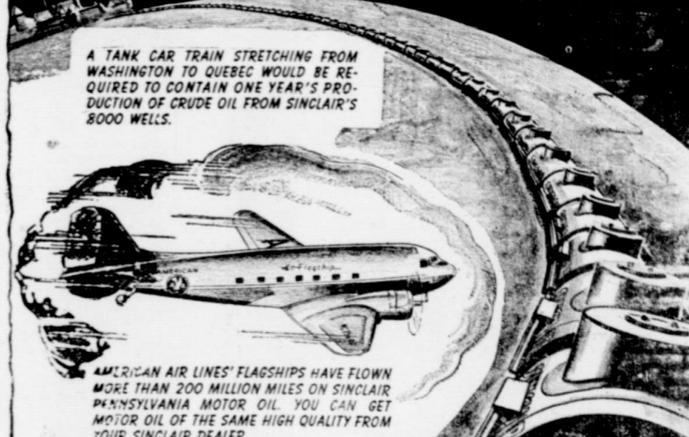
your empties promptly or we will be unable to take care of trade, this is serious.

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# KWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 18, 1946

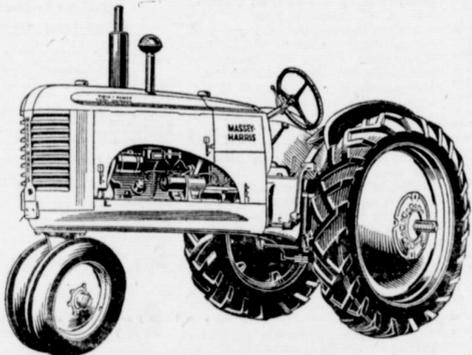
—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Miss Marjorie Bartelt spent the week end at Madison.  
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-11  
—Mrs. Arnold Steger of Theresa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker and Alice Schwind were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Car Backhaus and daughter were Grafton visitors Saturday evening.  
—John Bruss Jr. and lady friend of Milwaukee called on the George Eggers Sunday.  
—Miss Ruth Jeske, who is attending Mayville Normal school, spent the week end at her home.  
—Miss Annie McLaughlin of Fond du Lac visited a few days this week with Rose McLaughlin.  
—Mrs. Elmer Meyer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter to Chicago Monday to visit relatives and friends.

—Sally and May Warner of Cascade called on the Philip McLaughlin family Saturday night.  
—The Alvin Wiesner family of St. Kilian visited Saturday and Sunday at the Jos. Theusch home.  
—Mrs. Josephine Slesar, daughter Mary and son Joe spent Saturday and Sunday at Ladysmith visiting relatives.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.  
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Miss Lillie Schlosser visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub near Elnore Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. at Boltonville Sunday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family at Mayville on Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pries of Rosemead, Calif., cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter, visited here Thursday and Friday.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Henry Ramthun and grandson Harvey Ramthun Jr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Monday with Mrs. L. C. Kraft at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfang of California and Wm. Warner of Cascade visited Thursday afternoon with the Philip McLaughlin family.  
—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet spent the past week in Milwaukee with the Walter Schneider family. The Schneiders brought her home Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman Jr. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhein and son of Rockfield visited Sunday at the Wm. Techtman Sr. home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa visited the Hubert Wittmans Friday.  
—Jerome Stautz of Mission House college, Franklin, spent the week end at home.  
—Mrs. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaub, Louise Martin and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz at Cascade Sunday afternoon.  
—Carl Schnurr and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Tuesday afternoon.  
—Elsie Schultz of the Chilton exchange helped out at the local office of the Mid-West States Telephone company last week during the absence of Marge Thill.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haase and son Billy of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Oshkosh visited Saturday with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families.  
—Jim Hotten and friends of Chicago visited Sunday with Sylvester Terlinden. Hotten and "Tiny" were stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. together while serving in the armed forces.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen, Miss Helen Phipps of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Ebenreiter of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter over the week end.

—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. spent the week end at her home.  
—Mrs. Bertha Stautz of Boltonville spent Monday and Tuesday with the Clifford Stautz family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and family at Allenton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peterson and son Billy of Wautoma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Becker. Mrs. Backhaus and Mrs. Becker are daughters of the former.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of Hustisford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert and son Gordon and Miss Lillian Backhaus of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kison and family of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of the town of Barton were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus.  
—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. in Kewaskum.

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**CARGILL** YOU WANT THIS PROTECTION... NEXT YEAR PLANT **CROP-PROVED CARGILL HYBRID**  
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Many popular Wines in fifths—half gallons—and gallons  
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**SYL. STAEHLER, Proprietor**

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- IGA FANCY TOMATOES, 19 ounce can 22c
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag 40c
- IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can 36c
- SILVER BUCKLE PRUNES, 1 pound box 23c
- IGA WHITE FLOUR, 25 pound sack \$1.63
- QUAKER OATS, 45 ounce box 27c
- IGA OATMEAL, 45 ounce box 25c
- CLINTON PUDDING, Assorted flavors 5c
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- WILBERT'S FURNITURE POLISH, Pint bottle 36c
- TWENTY MULE BORAX, 1 pound box 14c

## JOHN MARX

# FOLKS!

That season is just around the corner again. To prepare for it you'll be needing heavier and warmer clothing, footwear, etc. Here are a few suggestions:

### Men's Overcoats

All sizes—large selection of colors.

wool

**\$19.95 up**

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All sizes and shades

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Large line of Men's, Women's and Children's

**Galoshes and Overshoes**

Snow and Stadium Boots

### SPECIAL

Men's all-wool zipper

**JACKETS**

Lined in 7 plaid colors, \$15.95 val

Men's Heavy Weight

**RUBBERS**

Per pair

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For Men and Boys. All sizes and colors, in many styles.

**\$13.25 and up**

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**COATS**

Tailored, Chesterfield and Fur Trimmed. Varied styles and colors

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**Dresses and Suits**

All wools—part wools crepes Plain Tailored & Dressy Types, all sizes

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**Snow Suits**

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**\$6.40 up**

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ATTORNEY  
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### Weekly Specials

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Milch Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.  
New Hudson Pump Jack  
Carload of 16 and 18% Dairy Feed, get it from the car and save money  
Antigo Eating Potatoes  
Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

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**K. A. Honeck Sr.**

or  
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### Attention Farmers!

We have taken over the agency for the

### VIKING

Electric Hammer Mill  
Complete with motor.  
Why not grind your own feed for less money? Costs 1c per bag or 100 lbs. of feed without losing time while doing chores. We also have on hand the fine unit of the Bishop hard freezer.

Inquire

**K. A. HONECK**

or  
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We know of no cause more worthy of your contribution than our Community Chest.

Open your heart and your pocketbook to this unselfish work whose sole support is the generosity of our citizens. We cannot fail those who are depending upon us.

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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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**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

# U. S. Faces Crisis in School System

## Nation Suffers Scarcity Of Competent Teachers

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Less than a year and a half after the question of which would triumph, nazism or democracy, was settled, the United States is being forced to meet a crisis in its competitive struggle to maintain its way of life.



Baukhage

Two years ago the prediction based on trends of that moment, was made that "our school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history—American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor." (That was in June, 1944.)

At that time only one out of a hundred school teachers held "emergency certificates"—certificates issued to persons admittedly not in the "competent, well-prepared" class.

Today, according to an estimate made in an article in the October issue of *Coronet*, one out of every eight holds such certificates and out of the 200,000 teachers lost to war industries, the draft and other wartime activities, *Coronet* finds at least 75,000 of those teachers "lost" for good.

Stuart Chase, economist, sets 500,000 as the number needed before the present teaching staff of the nation is brought up to what he calls "adequate."

Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of National Educational Association in Washington, who has been busy trying to wake the educational world to its danger, quotes reports that Russia today is spending 20 per cent of her comparatively low national income on education, while we spend only two per cent of ours for the same purpose.

And not satisfied with what is now being done, the Soviets are demanding still higher standards of "ideological and political" knowledge for their teachers. The party paper, *Izvestia*, announced in a recent article that students from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and other Slav countries were being brought into the institutions of higher learning in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

The office of education of the United States government is fully aware of the danger facing our public schools. Its functions are strictly limited, however, to the acquisition and distribution of information. Actual promotional activities are forbidden and improvement of conditions rests fundamentally with the states and local communities.

The office of education is doing all it can. Full co-operation in the gathering of data is provided and for the last six weeks or so special efforts have been made to bring information on this subject up to date for distribution. Actual statistics of the varying needs of various communities now are being compiled.

National Education association, which began an intensive campaign two years ago to assist in the re-

crutment of teachers, improvement of working conditions and higher salaries, has renewed its efforts as a result of action taken at the organization's convention this July. A slogan which they have adopted reads: "We must have federal aid before we can have equalization of opportunity." But federal "interference" in America's school system has always been a bogey.

### Cheat Pupils Out Of Proper Education

Meanwhile, as Charles Harris says in the previously quoted *Coronet* article, "we are cheating our boys and girls of their right to the kind of an education they desire," by permitting this teacher shortage which has closed more than 7,000 class rooms and over-expanded classes so that individual attention to pupils has virtually vanished. Many vital subjects have been dropped.

The worst phase of the situation is the turnover. As is evidenced by the number of "emergency certificates" issued, the standard has fallen sharply. Harris mentions one school which permitted a convict to be released from jail because no one else could be found to teach the pupils.

I was told of a case where a teacher teaching sixth grade pupils had never had more than a fourth grade education herself. Low pay is, as it has always been, one of the chief difficulties. It is a strange paradox that the business and industrial groups, who are most anxious that the principles of democracy and free enterprise be thoroughly taught, are the greatest competitors of the schoolhouse.

Here in Washington the minimum wage of teachers is below that of lower grade clerical assistants and file clerks in the government. In industrial centers, the gap is wider. In business, there is more of a demand today for college-trained personnel. Many teachers, both male and female, who went into the services, held college degrees, and when discharged were eagerly snapped up by businesses requiring higher education.

Chambers of commerce, disturbed by the threat of untrained minds in their communities, have appealed to the government to promote special teachers' programs as a part of the veterans' re-training programs but here again the federal government would be treading on thin ice.

That isn't in the law. Private institutions and the community itself are responsible for this type of effort, and congress always puts its foot down when there is anything that even hints at federal activity in connection with the public school system. The office of education leans over backward to keep away from anything that might be labeled "interference."

Not only poor pay but also lack of social life drives many prospective teachers into other fields. That is something that only the community can change.

If the teacher's position is not changed for the better and the public school system is not restored to its normal place in our democracy we will have lost the one thing without which democracy cannot grow.

## Scores Censorship 'Beat'

One of the few joys left to a newspaper correspondent in one of the foreign cities where censorship still prevails is trying to beat the censor. One of the most amusing "beats" of this kind was scored by Drew Middleton writing from Moscow for the *New York Times*.

Perhaps it fooled many American readers, too. It reads: "Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in *Izvestia*, continued his long series of articles on the United States, a group of articles which for depth and understanding are superior to anything written on these lines since the works of Charles Ludwidge Dodgson."

The dispatch was passed by the censor who didn't know that Dodgson was the real name of Lewis Carroll who wrote, "Alice in Wonderland," some of the most delightful nonsense ever penned.

I do not know whether Ehrenburg's articles as published in Moscow differed from those which he published in the United States, but I must say that some of them reflected life in America as truly as the scene at the Mad Hatter's tea party followed the pattern of an ordinary tea party in England. You remember that there was a table set under a tree in front of the house and the March Hare and the Hatter were having tea at it; a Dormouse was asleep, and the other two were using him as a cushion, resting their elbows on it and talking over its head.

"Very uncomfortable for the Dormouse," thought Alice; "only it's asleep, I suppose it doesn't mind." The Hatter was the first to break the silence. "What day of the month is it?" he said, turning to Alice. He had taken his watch out of his pocket and was looking at it

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Secretary Anderson says we ought to be glad the hogs and cattle are on the ranges putting on more weight—even if we aren't.

If you read both the Republican and Democratic house organs, you'll be as confused as Alice was when the Red Queen asked her what remained when you took a dog from a bone.

uneasily, shaking it every now and then and putting it to his ear. Alice considered a little and said, "The Fourth."

"Two days wrong!" sighed the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works," angrily looking at the March Hare.

"It was the best of butter," the March Hare meekly replied. Although Middleton's comparison between Dodgson and Ehrenburg was probably well-chosen, I doubt if the censor would have passed the comment had he ever read "Alice in Wonderland."

## BIG BUSINESS

# Farm Value Hits Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—Farmers of the United States are operating a 100 billion dollar business, it is revealed in a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Total value of the nation's farm plant, including all assets held by farm owners, amounted to 101.5 billion dollars on January 1, 1946, the bureau estimates. The valuation of net worth of agriculture showed a gain of nearly 12 per cent over the estimate for January 1, 1945, and about 90 per cent since the beginning of 1940.

The increase since January, 1945, was attributed largely to price increases for agriculture's physical assets and accumulations of financial assets, resulting from a large volume of sales. Comparatively little of the increase came from im-



LARGEST FAMILY REUNITED . . . Largest family to arrive in Japan aboard the transport Monterey recently was that of Lt. Col. Amel T. Leonard of Dallas, Texas. Here is the family after reunion in Yokohama.

## NEWS REVIEW

# Army Alters Draft Plan; Navy Sets Flight Record

### DRAFT: Modify Plan

In modifying its postwar draft plans for teen-agers, the army improved the prospects for eventual congressional adoption. The statement of Rep. Dewey Short (Rep., Mo.) that he would consider a modified draft after having been convinced of its necessity by General D. Davies, 32, leveled off the ship, Eisenhower indicated which way the wind was blowing.

While the new plan calls for the induction of 18-year-olds, it differed from previous proposals in that it confined intensive training to six months and gives the draftee a number of alternatives in completing the remainder of his service. He could:

- Continue his specialized military training for six months.
- Enlist in any of the regular military services, national guard or reserve corps.
- Enter West Point or Annapolis.
- Enlist in the reserve corps and take up an approved college course, including R.O.T.C. training, or a technical course in an authorized school.

Inductees would not be subject to military law but a special code of conduct and receive a monthly allowance of \$30 plus subsistence, dependents' benefits, insurance and disability compensation, if eligible.

### STEELMAN REPORTS

The wartime economy of the U. S. has reached a fork in the road. Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared in his quarterly report to the President and congress. In one direction lies unprecedented, stable prosperity; in the other, boom and bust.

Steelman pleaded with business, labor, agriculture and consumers to avert an inflationary spiral. He asked business to hold down prices; labor to refrain from making unsound wage demands; agriculture to continue to produce at a record clip, and consumers to desist from spending freely.

Despite record employment of 56 million and an annual production rate of 172 billion dollars, many key commodities remain scarce, Steelman said. Accumulation of inventories at a rate of 6 1/2 billion dollars yearly indicates there is some speculative hoarding, he added. The meat shortage promises to worsen this winter and supplies of fats, oils and sugars will remain tight for many months. Up 23 per cent from 1943, clothing prices are expected to go up another 10 per cent by the end of 1946.

### POWER

A total of 1,070,000 residential and farm customers were added by the electric power industry in the U. S. during the first eight months of 1946 despite the housing shortage and difficulties encountered in securing poles, wire and equipment, Edison Electric Institute reported.

Data received from power systems throughout the country show that for the 12-month period after V-J Day 1,668,000 new customers of all classes were added.

### TURTLE: Long Jump

The big, blue, two-motored "Truculent Turtle" circled a steep bank at 2,000 feet and one engine sputtered. The crowd at the Columbus, Ohio, airport watched anxiously in fear that the plane's tanks were running dry. Then, Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, 32, leveled off the ship, the motor picked up, and he made a safe landing to complete a record-breaking 11,236-mile flight in 55 hours and 17 minutes.

The temporary engine trouble at the airport was not the only anxious moment the "Truculent Turtle" caused on the long haul from Perth, Australia. In the Bougainville-New Guinea area, the crew rode out heavy weather; 200 miles off California, they ran into thick clouds and flew on instruments; north of San Francisco, ice formations on the wings cut speed to 150 m.p.h.

Although Commander Davies and his three-man crew were not fazed by the mechanical rigidities of their flight, they intimated that the 35-pound baby kangaroo they carried as a gift to a Washington, D. C., zoo was more than their match as he fussed in his cage.

### RECONVERSION:

Dorothy Lamour's been in too many of those "Road" pictures with Crosby, maybe. Anyhow, she and her husband have bought some brood mares and are going in for raising thoroughbred stock on their ranch—they already had 700 hogs and 200 steers.

Sterling Hayden's first picture since his discharge from the marine corps will be "Blaze of Noon," story of the four McDonald brothers, pioneers in commercial aviation. Paramount's assembled a cast headed by Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, John Lund and Bill Bendis. Hayden was headed for stardom before he left Hollywood; it looks as if he'd make it this time.

First Columbia Broadcasting System did it—had their local station, as well as frequency modulation and television, changed to WCBZ, instead of the old New York listing, WABC. National Broadcasting like the idea—now it's WNBC. It's catching!

One of the first parts that House Jameson ("Dr. Benjamin" of the air's "Crime Doctor"), got after leaving college resulted from the assumption in New York that every Texan knows how to spin a rope. House was engaged to appear in a skit with Will Rogers and didn't know one end of a rope from the other. So he took the job, went out and learned tricks with a rope, and did right well.

Robert Alda, whose next picture is Warner Bros.' "The Man I Love," has been on tenderhooks lately; he's crazy about his farm and everything on it, and two of his prize pigs, Porkie and Bess, are about to become parents.

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Joan Edwards not only took her secretary to Hollywood with her, but arranged for her to be hired as Joan's stand-in in "Hit Parade of 1947." Now the secretary collects two pay checks. She's awfully pretty; charming, too.

When Martha Vickers tells people she was born in a fraternity house in Ann Arbor people look incredulous. She explains that it was a maternity hospital years ago. She's still recovering from the bruises she got making "The Big Sleep."

**Star Dust**  
STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE  
THEY tried out more than 150 WAC hair-dos before Paulette Goddard's coiffure for "Suddenly It's Spring" was decided on. Those overseas caps are pretty severe, and the fact that the hair has to be two inches off the collar in back made things more difficult, as many a WAC will testify. Finally she was given soft bangs, and a center part in the back, with braids pinned around her head to give a good line. It took one hour of extra time every day to get her ready for the camera—not very WAC-like!

The only film hero listed in Webster's New International Dictionary is Tarzan, defined as "the hero of a series of stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs. He is a white man, of



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

prodigious strength and chivalrous instincts, reared by African apes." Johnny Weissmuller lives up to the definition, as usual, in his latest, "Tarzan and the Huntress," and has signed to play Tarzan for the next three years.

Eddie Albert was entertaining Constance Moore and Joan Edwards on the set of Republic's "Hit Parade of 1947" by singing "Soupe of the Border," which he and his wife Margo had composed. Producer-Director Frank McDonald liked it so much that he decided to put it into the picture. Eddie's made three big pictures for three big studios since he's been out of the navy—"The Perfect Marriage" for Hal Wallis; Republic's delightful "Rendezvous with Annie," and Universal's "Smash-up."

When George Sanders left for England he thought he was just going on vacation, after finishing "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami." So Director Albert Lewin cabled him to go to Paris and scout for sites for his next picture, "Strong as Death."

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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.

### Loan Aid to Veterans

Through August, 1946, Veterans' administration has guaranteed a total of 293,931 home, farm and business loans under the G. I. Bill, according to an announcement by Thomas B. King, recently named director of VA loan guarantee service.

King, who has been serving as assistant director, became active director upon the recent resignation of F. X. Pavesich, who formerly headed the service. King is a navy veteran with three years' active duty in World War II.

The total face value of VA guaranteed loans amounts to \$1,429,331,000, of which the VA has guaranteed or insured \$657,958,000 and of which approximately 90 per cent is for homes.

Recent appointment of J. Glenn Corbitt, employee of Veterans' administration since 1924, in charge of the office of insular and foreign relations, takes the service of the VA abroad to look after veterans' affairs and to co-ordinate with the department of state all activities in foreign countries.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Has the state of Wisconsin ever given a bonus for World War II veterans? Have any other states done so? I took out a government insurance policy while in the army in 1936 and 1937 for only nine months. It was a \$1,000 policy, ordinary life. Could I get a cash surrender of this policy? If so, to whom do I write? —R. J. K., Oakland, Calif.

A. Only three states now are paying veterans' bonus to World War II veterans. They are Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. Maine passed a law subject to referendum but at the recent election voters rejected the law. Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan have passed veterans' bonus laws subject to a referendum at the November election. New York also has passed a similar law, but it must be approved by the next legislature and then be subject to a referendum vote. No other states have as yet passed such laws.

A peacetime government life insurance policy does have a cash surrender value. Suggest you write to Insurance Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q. I would appreciate so much if I could hear from some of the boys who were in Company E, 182nd Infantry on Bougainville island in March, 1944. My son, James M. Smith Jr., was reported wounded March 11 and died March 14. He was operating a machine gun. I have tried to get information concerning his death from the chaplain and government officials and through the Red Cross. All I have heard is that he was hit by shell fragments and died shortly after reaching the hospital. Any information you can give will be highly appreciated. —Mrs. James M. Smith, Route 1, Glen Allen, Ala.

A. I hope boys of Company E, 182nd Infantry, see this appeal and communicate with Mrs. Smith. Suggest that you write to Casualty Branch, Office of Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., give them your son's full name, serial number, rank and regiment and all details you have. If they have additional information, they will inform you.

Q. My husband, after being in the army since 1939, was discharged last March. After he had been out two weeks over his 90 days, he enlisted in the navy for six years. I've been told I'll get an allotment. I'd like to know if that is true. Also if he is compelled to make out one to my child and myself. If so can he cancel it at any time he wants to? We have no divorce and are not planning one, but he tries not to support us if he can.—B.J.D., Denver, Colo.

A. Usually the serviceman applies to his commanding officer for an allotment for his dependents. Is the child his child? If your husband does not apply for an allotment, then suggest that you write to the Chief, Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain the situation and ask for the forms to make application for an allowance yourself. They will determine your eligibility.

Q. My husband entered the service September 3, 1942, and was discharged September 2, 1943. I received only 10 allotment checks while he was in service. Am I entitled to any more allotments from the government? I now am divorced from my husband.—Mrs. J. L. C., New Albany, Miss.

A. You are entitled to allotments from the time your husband applied for allotments. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Q. Can you tell me if J.D.S., who was on the USS McCracken, has been discharged from the navy and where I might be able to get in touch with him? He is my brother and I haven't heard from him for almost two years.—A.E.S., Denver, Colo.

A. The navy department says the USS McCracken is not a navy ship. Suggest if your brother was in the navy that you write to the Bureau of Enlisted Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving full name, serial number, etc.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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COOKING AND general for family of four; excellent living quarters and wages; must be experienced. For more information contact Edgewood 1559, or write MRS. IRL MILTON JONES, 106 West Calumet Road, Milwaukee 9, Wis.

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### When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. Many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent urination, especially when standing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

### DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Use Vegetables, Cheese to Serve For Meat Dishes



Certain combinations of vegetables and cheese taste as if there were meat in them. Serve foods like this often if you find meat is scarce.

Meat Savers

When the meat supply is lean, every homemaker is confronted with the very acute problem of what to serve as a main dish. This becomes an acute problem when the men folk of the family require heavy foods that are both tissue building and satisfying.



Fortunately there are many dishes that may be made with little meat that satisfy these requirements. Then too, if you have a dish with plenty of cheese, poultry, eggs or fish, this may be substituted for the main dish without any qualms as to whether it's really good for the family.

When you do have meat, make the most of it. First, do not shrink it by cooking at too high a temperature; and second, cut off every edible piece and use it wisely.

When you make anything that contains cheese, use a moderate temperature if you want the dish to be palatable, as a high temperature makes cheese stringy and tough.

Baked Cheese and Hominy. 1 tablespoon butter or substitute, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups cooked hominy, 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Melt butter, blend in flour, then add milk slowly, cooking until thickened. Add cheese, paprika and salt. Place hominy in buttered baking dish and pour sauce over it. Cover with crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

One-Dish Meal. (Serves 6) 1/2 pound raw, smoked ham or cooked leftover meat, 1/2 pound cheese, 1 green pepper, chopped, 5 ounces fine noodles, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 can mushroom soup.

Put ham, cheese and green pepper through a food chopper. Add noodles, water and salt with soup to meat and cheese mixture. Pour into a well greased casserole and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour. Keep casserole covered.

(Note: 1 cup of medium white sauce may be used in place of the soup.) Leftover meat can be stretched in any number of ways, but one of the best methods is to cream it and add vegetables. Leftover meat tends to dry readily even though it is wrapped when refrigerated, and any sauce, tomatoes or other

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS. \*Stuffed Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes, Creamed Potatoes, Sliced Cold Meat, Jellied Fruit Salad, Biscuits with Honey, Caramel Pudding Beverage. \*Recipe given.

Household Appliances Become Modern With Electricity and Streamlining. By MARION ATKINS. You soon will be able to send venetian blinds out with the laundry and have them returned in short order, with spic and span tapes and cords, as well as clean slats. A new national laundry unit which makes this service possible will be in operation in the near future.

LYNN SAYS: Cooking Tips: Cook tough cuts of meat, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to meat before baking. Render fat from chicken and use for frying. Bacon drippings may also be used. Keep these fats well chilled so they do not become rancid.

Heat lemons and oranges by dipping in hot water, and they will yield juices more freely. Add a few grains of salt to coffee while making it to improve flavor.

When making applesauce cake, use ground apples instead of applesauce. liquid that is added will make it savory and juicy.

Creamed Veal. (Serves 6) 7 medium-sized potatoes, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups cooked, diced veal, 1 cup medium white sauce, Paprika, Parsley, 12 small, cooked carrots.

Peel and boil potatoes until tender. Drain and mash. Add milk, egg, salt and butter. Whip until smooth and fluffy. Form mashed potatoes into a circular border on a well oiled baking sheet, using a pastry tube or a cookie press. Brown in a hot oven (450 degrees). Transfer to a large platter. Fill the center with the veal which has been mixed with well-seasoned white sauce, thoroughly heated. Garnish with paprika, parsley and carrots.

A dish that is lovely to serve for luncheon is this one, using two favorite vegetables. It's mighty filling too! \*Stuffed Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 6) Choose 6 firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and remove part of the centers. Mix chopped tomato pulp with 1/2 cup chopped, ripe olives, 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 beaten egg and seasonings. Fill tomato shells with this mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

In the meantime, saute breaded eggplant slices in butter. Serve baked tomatoes on top of eggplant slices, topped with cheese sauce made as follows: melt 6 ounces of a creamy processed American cheese in top of double boiler. Stir in 1/2 cup of milk. Meat loaf made with vegetables offers tasty fare for meat-saving days. If all of the meat loaf is not used for dinner, it may be chilled and used for luncheon sandwiches.



Salad plates of fish and eggs are another meat saver. Prepare them attractively and the family will never think of missing the meat. Vegetable Meat Loaf. (Serves 6) 1 1/2 pounds hamburger, 1 onion, sliced, 1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 cup finely shredded carrots, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage.

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Sweeping Tides by H.M. EGBERT W-N-U SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page, another American, is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young and pretty widow who owns the timberland on which

Mark is operating, has requested that Mark cancel the lease. Mark has refused. Madame Kinross' lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$6,000 to give up the lease. But Mark has also turned this offer down. After a conference with Louis

Larousse, the foreman, Mark gets lumbering operations running smoothly, although the French-Canadian workmen are suspicious and vaguely hostile. Then suddenly they demand double wages and threaten to strike if refused.

CHAPTER IV

If Broussac had paid them each fifty dollars, they would have thrown up five dollars a day, let alone two. His decision had been the one they wanted.

He had already received one package of bills from his bank in Quebec. Another was waiting for him at Alphonse Vitard's post office. And it was quite plain to Mark that Vitard had heard the news. There was a look of smug satisfaction on his face and there was the same furtive whispering in St. Victor.

Mark paid off his men late that afternoon. Some were still sullen, especially Larousse, some, strangely, even a little respectful.

"I'd like to get the hang of this thing," he told Nat. "Of course, we can float that lumber later in the year, but it means importing fresh labor, and the cost of two schooners twice over. We can stand it. I wonder if Broussac thought the loss would bankrupt us."

"I'd have paid them five dollars till we got that lumber through, and then fired the lot," said Nat.

"They'd have raised the ante to seven," said Mark grimly.

He went to bed in no very contented frame of mind. He had been counting on that lumber. Now it was likely to be touch and go unless he could raise a little more capital from his backers. Still, looking over the situation he didn't see what other course he could have taken.

He was half-dressed next morning when Nat came into his room. "Madame Kinross and Larousse are waiting to see you," he informed him, "and the cabins have been vacated."

"What?"

"Every living soul gone."

In the office Madeleine Kinross was waiting, Larousse standing behind her, ear in hand. The moment Mark entered, the girl burst out: "I was ready to fight you in any fair way, Mr. Darrell, but I will not be a party to this. Nor Larousse. It was he came and told me last night."

"I am a poor man," shouted Larousse, beating the heat. "What can I do when I am offered a hundred dollars to strike?"

"Who offered you a hundred dollars?" asked Mark quietly.

"Alphonse Vitard, le maire!" shouted Larousse.

Mark breathed deeply. He had always suspected that the mayor, storekeeper and postmaster was acting as Broussac's chief agent. "You know what has happened?" asked Madame Kinross.

"The men seem to have disappeared."

"Yes, they've all got homes in St. Victor. But they spent all the night emptying the sheds. And the logs have jammed at the channel of the gorge, just above the dam. You're going to lose your lumber and your boom. And I say I will not be a party to this treachery. I came to tell you so!"

Her eyes were glowing, her breast rose and fell quickly under the influence of her emotion. Mark turned to Larousse.

"You're a good peavy man!"

"Monsieur, one man could not break that jam. It is piling up deeper every moment. It means death to venture out on those logs in the current."

Mark turned to Nat and translated quickly. "I'm going to break that jam," he said. "You go to the dam and see if they've opened the spillways. If they have, close them, to draw off some of the water. Thank you, Madame Kinross."

"She laid her hand upon his arm. 'You're not going to—Six men have lost their lives in log jams in the channel!'"

"Bring me a peavy," Mark shouting to the weedy Pipelon, who had been taking in every word in amazement. Pipelon hurried into the store. A minute later, peavy in hand, Mark was striding up the trail toward the gorge. He had left the flat terrain behind, and was in the fringe of timber, before he looked back and saw big Larousse following him, also with a peavy. And, some distance behind him, Madeleine Kinross. And Nat running toward the dam, a tiny figure against the sun.

Larousse Helps Mark Break the Log Jam

Mark saw the jam now. Fifty thousand logs, forming a fantastic bridge between shore and shore, each end of it anchored to the rocks and the shoal ice. And fifty thousand more behind, dumped from the skids, battering and ramming this bridge, like the charge of wild guerrilla horsemen, mounting it, welding into it, and perpetually dissolving. And the whole bridge was in motion.

A slow, undulatory motion, the outer logs revolving round and round the key logs of the center. But that center was bending inward under the pressure of the battering logs behind. It was a matter of minutes, perhaps, before the whole mass would dissolve into fantastic chaos, sweep over the dam, and smash the boom below, to spill itself across the St. Lawrence.

There was just the one chance. If Mark could find the key logs of the jam, and pull them away, then, instead of the sudden, irresistible charge of two thousand cords of lumber, the mass might go over the dam lightly enough for the boom to withstand the impact.

In which case, the whole mass would come to rest in the basin underneath the dam.

Peavy in hand, Mark leaped out upon the mass of churning logs, riding them as they slipped beneath his impact, forcing his way toward the place which he had already discerned as the key to the jam.

Here, some hundred logs were piled up in a fantastic structure. One of these was the key log. Remove this, and the whole architectural scheme would crumble and dissolve.

Another man was straddling the logs beside him. Mark recognized Louis Larousse. And suddenly the imminent danger made them comrades—suddenly Mark knew that he could trust Larousse.

Straddling the sliding, bobbing logs, until they reached the heart of the wedge, the two moved side by side.

"She is there!" Louis shouted, pointing to a log wedged in the heart of the upheaved mass.

Mark recognized the key; only a man trained through years of white water work would have recognized it. Remove that log, and the whole mass would sweep over the dam. God help the boom! It must hold or crash, but the jam must be broken.

Side by side, their peavies sunken into the key log, the two worked. Not force of brute strength; just the delicate finesse of artistry. Side by side, with the torrent churning about them. This was living! Mark felt an immense exultation in his



Suddenly the whole piled-up mass dissolved in ruin.

heart as the peavies pecked at the key log, turning it this way and that. The structure above it was tottering. The key log was loosening. Suddenly it gave. Suddenly the whole piled-up mass dissolved in ruin. The white water leaped up like clutching hands. Mark slipped and went down.

Louis Larousse had him in his arms. Mark was again straddling the leaping, churning logs as they raced toward the dam. He leaped from one to another until he reached shore. There he sank down, utterly spent.

Not too much, however, to follow the rush of the piled-up logs through the narrow channel of the St. Victor. In a moment the dam was black with two thousand cords of pulpwood, whirling over the rushing waters, leaping into the pool below, battering against the boom.

Broussac Takes Another Defeat

And it held! It held! Mark, sitting, gasping, upon the bank, saw the mass of logs hammer against the boom, recoil, and slowly come to ease in the pool. And an immense exultation filled his heart. He had won, had snatched victory out of the impossible. He had saved his lumber, and, if he could obtain help, he could put it through the mill into the hold of the waiting schooner!

Somewhere in the vicinity, he was convinced, he could obtain workers. Larousse jerked him to his feet, his face tense with emotion. "Vila!" he shouted. "The boom holds! You have saved your lumber, Monsieur Darrell."

"Thanks to you, Louis," answered Mark, swaying a little in the big man's arms.

Louis Larousse was shouting and gesticulating to Madeleine Kinross, who was running up the bank of the gorge. "The lumber is saved!" he cried, pointing down to the boom, where the two thousand cords now lay peacefully, buffeting one another as the current swept them.

The girl came up to Mark. Her eyes, pools of dark gray, were fixed on his. "I'm glad," she cried. "I'm glad!"

Suddenly Mark remembered what Father Lacombe had told him about her marriage to the seigneur, half-an-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed for the Newfoundland shores. He stared into her white face, and turned his eyes aside. For he knew that he loved her, and had loved her since the moment of their first meeting. And they seemed destined to be eternal enemies.

Broussac had come back, and was occupying the long, yellow house overlooking the harbor, where, before unmarriage, he resided in the summer with an old housekeeper. He had returned as he always did, on the eve of the departure of the sealing-fleet, to adjust partnership

contracts and last minute difficulties.

For the sealing was St. Victor's chief source of revenue. The habitant is litigious, and there were innumerable quarrels over shares and partnerships in the schooners. It was said that Broussac did a bigger business up and down the north shore, adjusting petty quarrels, than he did in Quebec itself.

And the fleet had sailed for the seal-floes. Ghost-like, it had stolen out of the harbor at dawn, the white sails lifting to the gentle breeze, the tall, two-masted schooners edging their way through the drift ice that still littered the Gulf. Ship after ship, sailing into the mists, while St. Victor's womenfolk and the men who remained behind watched silently from the wharf.

It was something like the departure of some old Viking population to plunder and foray. It left the little settlement deserted, save for a few middle-aged men, and the little group that had lived by Broussac's logging operations. It was a very small crowd that gathered in Monsieur Alphonse Vitard's store to gossip of an evening, when the motor-boat brought the evening mail across the Gulf.

Mark's retrieving of his lumber had suddenly made him a person of consequence in St. Victor. Nobody dreamed that he would straddle the logs in the rush of the torrent, and break up a jam. The habitant loves and admires courage more than any other quality. St. Victor had never thought of Mark as a man of efficiency—merely as an outsider who had come there to fling away his money for the benefit of the inhabitants.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the post-office, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dollars a day. He had conquered—but St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law firm, but Broussac's interests were innumerable.

Not the least of them was Madeleine Kinross. Mark saw them riding together, and wondered if the lawyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt in a dim way that it was more than the seigniorial trees that he had come for.

His two schooners lay off the flume, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the attempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of money, keeping those two schooners waiting on the job," said Nat Page. "It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring."

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered Mark.

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storekeeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the street was lined with men, furtively and impudently watching him.

Back to Work At \$2 a Day

Two-fifty a day for outside labor! Perhaps, if they hadn't been such fools, Mark might have raised their wages to that sum. They cursed Broussac, in the long, yellow house, who had persuaded them to strike, giving them a small sum of money, and telling them that God would provide a way. There were plenty of starving mouths in St. Victor.

Big Louis came to Mark that evening. "I think the men are ready to come back to work for you, Monsieur," he said.

"I'll see them when they think they're ready," answered Mark. Walking into town next day, he picked up a telegraphic dispatch that Monsieur Vitard had received. "Can send you all the men you need." He guessed then that the battle was won.

It was late that afternoon when a little column of men appeared at the mill office. At their head strode Louis, like an officer marshalling his company.

Mark went to the door, and the column formed into a ragged line. Mark recognized his former workers, shamefaced and a little sullen, but unmistakably penitent.

"Monsieur, these men say that they wish to return to work for you," Louis announced. "They say they were misled in regard to the rate of wages prevailing. They will gladly work for you at the same rate that they were getting before they struck, though they would like the extra fifty cents a day that you are willing to pay for outside labor."

Mark looked at the line of pathetic faces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST. Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHES



• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

How to help your child fight FEAR OF DARKNESS

... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by Rose G. Anderson, Ph. D., Director of the Psychological Service Center of N. Y. 1 Fear of the dark is founded on a dread of the unknown. Many a grown man feels his courage ebb with the daylight. And to a child, whose limited experience makes him even more fearful, the dark can be filled with terrors which may affect his emotional adjustment.

2 Bring back the daylight world he knows, with your "Eveready" flashlight... show that the yard, or the basement, is the same familiar place by night as by day. Or that mysterious night-time sounds are made by simple things—rattling shades, moving branches, etc. Let him use your flashlight himself—or, better still, get him one of his own. Then—

3 Encourage him to perform small tasks after dark, when he may use his "Eveready" flashlight, such as putting his toys away or getting something for you from a dark closet. Above all, never frighten him with "bogymen," appeal to his pride. Then he will accept darkness as just another part of the day.

For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST. EVEREADY EXTRA LONG LIFE BATTERY. NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

**Elm Grove Center**

George Buehner was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins were Sheboygan Falls callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith and son of Cascade spent an evening of last week at the Allen Guell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell entertained a number of relatives from Milwaukee and Ashford at dinner Sunday.

Dr. George and Mrs. Mitchell of Round lake spent Saturday evening at the George Buehner and George Mitchell homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of New Fane spent Monday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and family of Parnell spent Tuesday evening with his uncle, Edward Johnson and the Roland Cummins family.

Bernard Dins returned to his home near Armstrong after spending the past three months with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lepinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell and daughter Barbara Ann spent Sunday

day with the Henry Guell family.

Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr., Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. George Buehner attended the club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Tamblin on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einfort and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Majerus spent Wednesday evening at the Roland Cummins home. Their son Richard celebrated his birthday.

Edward Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner attended the funeral services of Frank Sook of Spencer, Wis. which were held at the Methodist church at Campbellsport Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Mitchell cemetery.

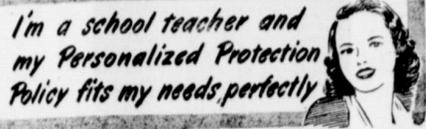
Twenty-six members of the Mitchell cemetery association held their meeting at the home of George Buehner on Tuesday evening. Dr. George Mitchell of Round lake was elected president for a term of three years; Henry Guell, vice-president, for a term of three years; George Buehner, secretary, and George Mitchell, treasurer, for terms of two years. The association voted for perpetual care and a sum of \$250 was donated. Wm. Gardner of Fond du Lac was voted to act as chairman of perpetual care.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Fellenz and family of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

**TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME**

*We Serve as we would be Served*

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Personalized Protection was developed after half a century of experience and research in providing the best in Health and Accident insurance for hundreds of thousands of satisfied Woodmen Accident policy holders.

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Every Friday Nite

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Discontinued Until Further Notice

**F. Spangenberg**

Kewaskum Opera House

**DANCE**

AT

Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom

Highway 141

**Saturday, Oct. 19**

Music by

LES SCHNEIDER'S ORCHESTRA

Coming Wednesday, Oct. 23rd

Lawrence Duchow & his Red Ravens Orchestra

**Pickle Growers' Dance**

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

KEWASKUM

**Saturday, October 26th**

Music by

John Klinka and His Orchestra

DOOR PRIZES

Adm. 60c, inc. tax Everybody Invited

**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, October 18-19—Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison and Robert Mitchum in "TILL THE END OF TIME"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21-22—Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens and William Bendix in "THE DARK CORNER"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23-24-25-26—Fred Astair, Lucille Ball and Judy Garland in "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1916"

**Mermac Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, October 18-19—Sunset Carson with Marie Harmon in "THE EL PASO KID"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, October 20-21—Dan Duryea, June Vincent and Peter Lorre in "BLACK ANGEL"

ALSO—

Phillip Terry and Ann Savage in "DARK HORSE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 22-23-24—Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone and Hattie Barnes in "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

ALSO—

Laurel and Hardy in "OLIVER THE EIGHTH"

—Watch Miller's windows for the latest in home furnishings.—adv.

—Mrs. Howard Steuerwald and Walter Magritz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Henry Becker visited Sunday at the Ed. Bassil home.

**CREDIT ASSOCIATION SETS DATES FOR ANNUAL MEETING**

Guido Schroeder, vice-president of the Production Credit Association announced last week that the annual meeting of its farmer stockholders will be held at Fond du Lac in the Army

E on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29; at West Bend in the electric building on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, and at Beaver Dam in the Legion building on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. The three sessions are identical and will start at 8:00 p. m. Plans are being made for an expected attendance for 1200 members and guests. The association serves farmers in Washington, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Dodge, Green Lake, and Sheboygan counties, with offices in West Bend, Saukville, Hartford, Fond du Lac, Juneau and Plymouth.

Bring in local news items.

**MEN! BOYS! WOMEN! GIRLS!**

**TAKE ONE MINUTE**

To Read This Important Message!

This message is directed to every member of the family (16 years or older) who is interested in "getting ahead." We offer a choice of three kinds of employment:

- 1. A STEADY FULL-TIME JOB** with all of the many advantages enjoyed by our employees.
- 2. PART-TIME WORK** for men, students, and housewives, who cannot work a normal schedule of hours.
- 3. TEMPORARY JOBS** for persons engaged in seasonal occupations and others interested in working only during the fall and winter months.

**YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE.** The work is light and interesting; surroundings are pleasant; and you'll like your fellow-workers. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience.

Our full-time employees enjoy all of these advantages:

- FREE** life insurance.
- FREE** sick benefit, hospitalization and surgical insurance.
- VACATIONS WITH PAY**
- EXTRA PAY** for working the second shift.
- EXTRA PAY** for overtime.

We invite you to visit the Employment Office at either the West Bend or Hartford plant—whichever is more convenient. Openings are available at both plants.

**West Bend Aluminum Company**

WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

**LADIES**

**MAKE • MORE • MONEY**

at this modern West Bend plant!



**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED**

We will teach you **FREE** how to do this pleasant, easy work

There's a permanent job, with good pay for you, here at Amity! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air and warmth in the winter.

Come today to our main West Bend office. We will be glad to tell you about your job making personal leather goods... and the many advantages that go with it.

These advantages are waiting for you at Amity

1. Vacations with full pay.
2. Profit-sharing cash bonus.
3. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
4. 10 hours of overtime each week, for which we pay you time-and-a-half.

**DON'T DELAY... BE SURE AND SEE US TODAY.**

**AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.**

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

**WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT**

Presents

**TONY WINTERS**

and His Radio Orchestra

**SUNDAY, OCT. 20th**

Admission 60c, tax included

**Closing Carnival Dance**

NOISEMAKERS—CONFETTI—HATS

**SUNDAY, OCT. 27th**

Music Styled to the Moment by

**RAYE BLOCK**

and His Orchestra in Person

featuring **KATHRYN JACOBS**

Admission 60c, tax included

**McKEE'S TAP**

Welcoming Party for Edna McKee

**Sunday, Oct. 13**

Lunch Served

...

**Sandwiches and Chili**

at all times

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4 miles north of Port Washington on Highway 141

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**

**GRAND OPENING**

you are cordially invited to

**JAEGER'S BAR**

The newly furnished tavern on Highway 55, 3 miles south of Kewaskum

**Saturday and Sunday**

**October 26 & 27**

Bring Your Friends.

Light Lunches—Serving Hot and Cold Sandwiches at all times.

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