

Large Vote Foreseen in Election Tuesday; Two Referendums Up

A combination of a two party slate on the county ticket and two referendums to be voted on is expected to bring out a large vote in the election next Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the village and county.

Although this is a Republican county, the Democratic candidates have been gaining momentum the past week or two and a close race is anticipated. County candidates on both party tickets have been working hard and the election has attracted much interest. The state ballots also have a full slate of candidates.

Of the two referendums, the one on bus transportation has stirred up a great deal of interest and debate. The question on the referendum will be: "Shall section 2 of article X of the (state) constitution be amended so as to authorize the legislature to provide for the transportation of children to and from any parochial or private school or institution of learning?" In fairness and granting equal rights to all children, and the obligation of the state to uphold this right and justly enforce its principles, it is only natural to vote "YES" on this question. This amendment is neither a question of linking state and church, nor of additional expense, but of equal rights for all.

In a poll taken by a Milwaukee news paper, 44 Wisconsin papers responded and of this number 23 were in favor of the amendment, 8 were neutral and only 1 was against. From our exchanges we find that our neighboring newspapers of West Bend, Random Lake and others also favor the amendment and join us in recommending that you vote "yes" on this question.

Out of 700,000 elementary school children in the state, 400,000 attend public schools, leaving 300,000 not attending public school who do not have transportation available and must pay for it themselves or walk. They must subject their health to all types of inclement weather and the danger of walking along highways. That all men are created equal is an established human truth so is it fair that almost half of Wisconsin's school children should not get transportation where the other half should? Children of this age are sensitive to the fact that some are not being treated equally.

It is an erroneous assumption that by thus providing additional transportation church and state would be drawn together. Both the state constitution and preamble provide for the freedom of worship according to the dictates of one's own conscience. Thus, if the state not only permits but encourages parochial and private education, there can never be the danger of a state church, subordinating existing churches to the state. Were there no parochial or private schools, the state would have to almost double its number of schools and teachers, consequently nearly twice as much would have to be appropriated to education. Residents of the rural communities should especially vote in favor of the amendment.

The other referendum question is: "Shall section 23 of article IV of the (state) constitution be amended so as to repeal the provision which makes the secretary of the state the state auditor and in lieu thereof to authorize the legislature to provide by legislation for the auditing of state accounts?" The Wisconsin citizen can protect his tax dollar by also voting in favor of this amendment.

A list of the county candidates will be found in advertisements elsewhere in this issue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Al Krueger has been engaged as mechanic at the Honeck Chevrolet garage where he began work on Friday, Nov. 1. Mr. Krueger was formerly associated with Schill's garage at Ashford for 9 years and has the reputation of being one of the better mechanics in this vicinity. The public can now bring their cars in for service with full confidence that satisfactory work will be done on same. All work guaranteed to be right.

K. A. Honeck Jr.

To the Policyholders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Co. TAKE NOTICE:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202.11 of the Statutes, the directors of the Theresa Mutual Fire Ins. Co. on August 8, 1946, levied an assessment of \$25,484.07 on the policyholders of the company, being at the rate of 2 mills per dollar of insurance, and the said assessment is due and payable on or before November 15th, 1946.

Frank E. Panzer, Secretary

School Team Honored at Football Banquet

Coach M. J. Kregel of Mission House college was the main speaker at the annual Kewaskum high school football banquet held in the school gym Tuesday night. In attendance at the banquet were 35 members of this year's football squad, their dads and friends.

The dads and some brothers of the players who attended were: August Bilgo Sr., Roman Keller, Melvin Schaub, Giles Wierman, Oscar Boegel, Allen Dreher, Dr. R. G. Edwards, Norbert Gatzke, Roland Koepke, George Peter, Lawrence Polenske Sr., Ollie Staehler, Lorin Backhaus Sr., Lester Dreher, Berno Felenz, Ervin Kempf, Francis Kugel, Elmer Nigh, Arnold Schmidt, Wilmer Falk, Irving Guldán, Edward Koepke Sr., Bernard Wierman, Rev. R. Zanow, John Wink and Jack Tassar.

Because of injuries two members of the 1946 squad, Joe Gruber and John Martin, could not attend. The school board, men of the high school faculty, publisher Don Harbeck and Jerome Stautz, a member of last year's squad and now a player at Mission House were the other guests.

Lester Schaub acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Frin. C. M. Rose directed the singing of a few songs and short speeches by Ray Koepke, captain of this year's squad, Coach Ernest Mitchell and Frin. Rose preceded the address of Coach Kregel. Coach Kregel's talk on what goes on as a squad of boys prepares for a season's football games was very interesting and gave the boys and their dads some of the inside dope. He also praised the football squad and their coach for being able to win four consecutive championships for Kewaskum.

The home economics department, under the direction of Miss Lundgren, prepared and served the delicious roast beef dinner at the banquet.

County 4-H Clubs to Hold Big Achievement Program

4-H club members, leaders and parents of Washington county will observe their annual achievement night program at 8 p. m. Nov. 7, at the McLane school gym in West Bend. According to Miss Gwen Broege, county home agent, and Kenneth Wedin, 4-H club agent, it should be a very fine program.

Of particular interest will be the speaker of the evening, Miss May Roach of Stevens Point State Teachers college. To those who have heard her, she needs no recommendation for she is known for her ability to deliver a very inspiring and interesting address.

A short program will be presented by 4-H members and leaders, which will show many of the problems of adjustment which the war has brought on.

Recognition will be given members and leaders who have successfully completed their year's work and outstanding individuals will receive special awards.

4-H achievement night is the climax of a big year in 4-H work and the springboard for the 1947 program. Friends of 4-H work are invited to attend. Miss Broege and Mr. Wedin emphasized the importance of recognition of the fine work of these rural people.

It is the desire of the post office department that prohibited matter be kept from the mails. The following list is representative of the type of un-mailable matter more commonly dealt with:

1. Intoxicating beverages.
2. Inflammable matter such as matches, lighter fluid, and other articles likely to cause fire through absorption of moisture, or self-ignition through friction or spontaneous chemical changes.
3. Ammunition and all other explosives.
4. Firearms, such as revolvers which are capable of being concealed on the person.
5. Obscene matter.
6. Poisons.
7. Narcotics.
8. Extortion letters.
9. Lottery and fraudulent matter.

The postal laws provide severe penalties for any of these violations.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past two weeks:
Carter Jr., William J., West Bend.
Wolf, Norman W., Allenton.
Benke Jr., Arthur A., Allenton.
Heindl, Melvin T., R. 1, West Bend.
Kissel, Evan W., Hartford.
Sell, Gilbert N., Kewaskum.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Above is a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, who recently observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home northwest of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus were married in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church on Oct. 1, 1866, at Kewaskum by the Rev. Fred Grove. Soon after their marriage the couple moved into their home in the town of Kewaskum where they still reside. They have one son, Lorin, and three grandchildren.

Enrollment of Junior Red Cross Nov. 1 to 15

In the public and parochial schools in the West Bend chapter area the 1946 enrollment for junior Red Cross members will be held during the first half of November. It was announced by Mrs. Albert Gensman, chairman of this activity.

In the nation there are about 20,000,000 members whose two principal duties are to help bring cheer and comfort to approximately 80,000 hospitalized veterans in this country, and to millions of war-stricken children overseas.

Manual arts and home economics classes are among the centers for making things for the hospitalized veterans for their recreational and morale needs.

For the children in foreign lands they prepare educational gift boxes with small but interesting playthings, often hand made, and other useful items that these children need.

Important among junior Red Cross activities is the exchange of correspondence between children. A portfolio of information was received last week by the J.E.C. at McLane school, West Bend, from the members at Beach school, Ft. Myers, Fla. Among the projects for this term is the preparation of a reply portfolio for the Florida school children.

Correspondence with children overseas results from the gift boxes sent there. This exchange of information is educational and it serves also to build better understanding and good will among the children who will become the citizens and leaders of nations.

Halloween Items Sent
Recently 200 Halloween nut cups were made, filled, and sent by the home economics classes under Miss Elia Kuehlthau to the disabled at the Veterans Administration hospital at Wood, Wis.

The pupils of Holy Angels school, West Bend, made 200 Halloween table and tray favors for veterans at the Regional and Convalescent hospital, A.A.E. Military Training Center, San Antonio, Texas.

A short accident prevention course for teachers was scheduled for this evening of Oct. 29 and 31.

HAVE DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Techtman of this village was christened last Sunday at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church by the Rev. G. Kanless. She was given the name Kay Elizabeth. Sponsors were Camilla Schloemer, Robert Bushman and Evelyn Techtman. The following were entertained for the occasion: Mrs. Emma Techtman and Mrs. Ida Abraham, great-grandmothers of the infant; Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman and son Robert, Camilla Schloemer, all of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein and son Wayne of the town of Trenton, Denny and Margaret Butt of Oshkosh, Rev. G. Kanless and family.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

I absolutely forbid any hunting or trespassing on my farm without my permission. Anyone caught trespassing will be dealt with according to law.

PAUL MOLDENHAUER

Death of Mrs. Frances Bonlender, St. Kilian

Mrs. Frances Bonlender, aged 65, nee Lehner, of St. Kilian, passed away at 3 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of several months.

Born Dec. 16, 1876, in the town of Theresa, she resided in that township until the time of her marriage to Andrew Bonlender on Feb. 9, 1897, at Theresa. Since that time the couple had made their home on a farm near St. Kilian. Mr. Bonlender preceded her in death on July 19, 1940.

Mrs. Bonlender was the mother of 12 children, three of whom predeceased her. One son died in infancy, a daughter at the age of three years and another daughter at the age of 14 years, surviving are Stella (Mrs. Louis Lex) of West Allis, Adella (Mrs. Ben Hartmann) of Theresa, Hilarta (Mrs. Geo. Ries) of Byron, Clarence, Cornelius, Gilbert, Ralph and Marie, all of Chicago, and Andrew at home. She also leaves 18 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Dreikosen of the town of Ashford, Mrs. Katherine Levatine of St. John Spies, both of Chicago; three sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law, and many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bonlender was a member of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian.

The remains were in state at the Miller funeral home, Kewaskum, from where services were held on Tuesday at St. Kilian's church at 10 a. m. The Rev. John B. Reichel presided at the last rites.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our friends and relatives who so kindly helped us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Frances Bonlender. Special thanks to Rev. Reichel, choir, organist, pallbearers, Ladies' sodality, ladies who prepared and served dinner, drivers, the traffic officer, Millers, the funeral directors, for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual benedictions, to all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

The Surviving Children

INFANT PAUL MEILAHN

Infant Paul Meilahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn Jr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, born Monday, Oct. 25, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Funeral services were conducted at the Techtman funeral home, village, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiating. Interment was in Lutheran Memorial Park.

FRANK BARTEL

Frank Bartel, 75, a resident of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and brother of Mrs. Anna Raether, Kewaskum, died Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ervin Witt, at Milwaukee.

Survivors include four sons, Arno, Sheboygan, and Herbert, Lester and Martin, all of Milwaukee; four daughters, Lenora (Mrs. Ervin Witt) and Elva (Mrs. Gerhardt Piering), Milwaukee; Clara (Mrs. Ervin Kempf), Beechwood, and Evelyn (Mrs. Hugo Kempf), West Bend; one sister, Mrs. Anna Raether, Kewaskum, and 15 grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, the Rev. G. Kanless, pastor, officiating. Burial took place in the parish cemetery. The body lay in state at the home of Mrs. Fred Kempf at Beechwood from 2 p. m. Monday until 11 a. m. Tuesday, and at the church from 11:30 a. m. until the hour of the services.

GOTTFRIED ROSENTHAL

Gottfried E. Rosenthal, 94, one of the oldest residents of Washington county, a retired farmer, died at the home of his son, Edwin, Route 3, West Bend, Saturday, Oct. 26. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Catherine Schurr of this village and the late Mrs. Sophia Moos of the town of Scott, both of whom passed away during the past year.

Mr. Rosenthal was born July 25, 1852, in the town of Addison, where he farmed all his life. His wife, the former Augusta Schroeter, predeceased him. Surviving are five children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was the last of his family.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Suckow funeral home, West Bend, and at 2 p. m. in St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, town of Addison. The Rev. Walter Nommensen officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

EMMANUEL HILLER

Funeral rites were held Monday, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m. at the Suckow funeral home, West Bend, for Emmanuel Hiller of that city, retired farmer and brother of Henry Hiller, Route 1, Kewaskum, who died Friday, Oct. 18,

Opening of Bakery Shop Here Tuesday

Ernie Pfister, owner of the Barton Bakery at Barton, will open a bakery shop in the John Wink building in Kewaskum, opposite the village hall. The bakery will open next Tuesday, Nov. 5, and will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily.

Mr. Pfister will bake his baked goods at his Barton plant, from where it will be brought here for sale fresh daily. He will carry a complete line of baked goods and invites your patronage.

Around the Town

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Noiting were Milwaukee callers on Thursday.

Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac is spending some time at the Hubert Wittman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holland and family of West Bend called on Mrs. Ida Demarest Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefer and daughter Helen were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday.

N. L. Peterson of the Kewaskum Utensil Co. made a business trip to Louisville, Ky. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker spent last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Dins at Armstrong.

Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton spent several days with Mrs. Emil Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoor Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stautz at Holtville.

Miss Louella E. Schurr, who the past month was confined at her home because of illness, is gradually reviving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and granddaughter Barbara of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the Ernest Beckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin called on the latter's brother, who is confined at the Plymouth hospital, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suchy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollow of Milwaukee were Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer helped celebrate the 85th birthday of Fred Schaefer at West Bend Saturday.

Bud Schwind and Miss Virginia Schultz, Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and sons were supper guests at the A. P. Baus home at Marytown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bunke, made a trip to Marquette, Mich. over the week end where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Medrie Girard.

Mrs. George Parish of Mayville, Mrs. Wm. Rahjes and daughter Grace of Theresa and Mrs. Ed. Hamberger of Fond du Lac visited Wednesday at the Marvin Martin home, the occasion being the 71st birthday of Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt of Milwaukee visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Brandt. They also called on Mrs. John F. Schaefer and the E. M. Romaine family.

Unbeaten Highs Whip Belles; Win Title for Fourth Straight Year

The Kewaskum Indians finished in a blaze of glory and not only ruined the Complete team coming but won the undefeated championship of the Tri-County league as they trounced the Belles 41 to 12, last Friday. This victory gave the Indians their fourth consecutive championship and leaves Lomira and Brandon to battle for second place and Campbellsport and Brandon tied for the cellar position.

The girls of Belles put up a tough battle in the first half. McElhatton scored first for Kewaskum but Raymond tied it up on a 65-yard touchdown run. McElhatton scored again late in the first quarter on a short plunge after a 75-yard march to give Kewaskum a 12 to 6 quarter way lead. But as the second quarter opened Raymond again got loose and tied the score at 12 all. With about 3 minutes to play in the second quarter Edgo stepped back to his own five and heaved a beautiful pass to Koepke, who pulled it in on the 40-yard stripe and outlegged the Belle defenders to the goal.

With an 12 to 12 lead at the half the game was a close thriller but a third quarter rush of speed and power and passes crushed the Belles and Kewaskum had increased its lead to 38 to 12 on touchdowns by Wierman and two by Koehler. In the final quarter Wink intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the final score of the game.

Schaub, Bilgo, Edwards, Koepke and Wierman were defensive stars as they held the Belles' running attack in check most of the day. Raymond, Uelmen and Klotz ran best for Campbellsport and Baumgardt was outstanding defensively.

Kewaskum has completed its schedule while the other teams had one more contest to play this Friday.

Tri-County Standings
W. L. Pct.
Kewaskum 4 0 1.000
Lomira 2 1 .667
Oakfield 2 1 .667
Brandon 0 3 .000
Campbellsport 0 3 .000
Scores last Friday—Kewaskum 44, Campbellsport 12; Oakfield 32, Brandon 13.

Games this Friday—Oakfield at Lomira (night), Campbellsport at Brandon.

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Catalogs Available for Annual Bull, Heifer Sale

The sales catalogs for the second annual 4-H and F.F.A. bull and heifer sale are available upon request. More by phone or write the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend, and one will be mailed you.

The sale will be held at the county fairgrounds at Slinger Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, and will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Twenty-eight Holstein bulls, all of serviceable age, will be offered for sale. These young sires are out of good type dams, all having butterfat records of 350 pounds or better. The consignment also represents a wide variety of blood lines. Thus a buyer will have an opportunity to select a herd sire with the type of pedigree he is looking for.

In addition, there will be eight or more females consigned. These range in age from open heifers to milking cows. All are top animals. These heifers should make excellent junior and senior animals for 4-H or F.F.A. projects for next year.

All animals to be sold are T.E. and Bangs tested, and will be registered and transferred to the purchaser with the usual breeding guarantee given at livestock sales.

The sale will be in charge of Arthur Quade, auctioneer; First National Bank, West Bend, clerk, W. L. Baird, Waukesha, pedigrees, and Christ Mayer, Slinger, transfers.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Hubert Wittman, village, is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since last Tuesday where she submitted to a minor operation.

Henry B. Rosenheimer, village, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, was transferred to Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, this week for further treatment.

Mrs. John Schuppel Sr., Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Rainhold Boegel, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Harry J. Schaefer, village, returned home Thursday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following a recent laceration.

Nurse Shortage Hits Hospitals

Two Out of Every Three Have Empty Beds; Help Lacking.

NEW YORK.—Shortage of nurses has hit two out of three hospitals in this country. Some have been forced to close their operating rooms and many more have closed down entire wings.

In New York City alone, 1,253 beds were empty because there aren't enough nurses to care for them. It's an overabundance of patients rather than a sudden drop in the number of nurses ready for duty that is to blame, says Mary M. Roberts, editor of the American Journal of Nursing.

At the moment, Miss Roberts says there are about 300,000 registered nurses available, less some 16,000 still in the services. Five years ago the figure was 200,000 nurses. Compare those figures with the hospital's patient lists—the American Hospital association estimates an increase of 220,544 patients admitted in 1945 over the 1944 tally—and it begins to be apparent why there aren't enough nurses.

Rising hospital lists do not mean that the national health is taking a turn for the worse, Miss Roberts explains. They mean just that people are going to hospitals more willingly and in greater numbers. Here are her reasons for the increase:

1. Large additions to the membership lists of group hospitalization plans mean that more people are going to hospitals for illnesses that formerly would have been treated at home. The Blue Cross plan alone has some 23,000,000 members now, compared with less than 2,000,000 in 1937.

2. The high birth rate and the government's emergency maternity and infant care (EMIC) program has sent maternity ward figures way up. Births in 1944, for example, were 705,484 above 1940.

3. Wartime advances in scientific medicine, and the establishment of such hospital divisions as nutrition departments, has brought more patients into the hospitals.

4. Doctors find it increasingly easier to take care of their patients in hospitals instead of at home.

5. People aren't afraid of hospitals any more. As a matter of fact, "they sometimes welcome the hospital as a place to relax in."

On the nurses' side of the ledger, Miss Roberts explains that some 75,000 were originally in the services. Some of these have married and are temporarily or permanently retired. Others are taking advanced courses under the G.I. Bill of Rights and are in school instead of on duty. Still others are taking a well earned rest on terminal leave pay checks.

Need Student Nurses. In addition, the shortage of orderlies, maids and other hospital attendants cuts down the efficiency of the nurses, Miss Roberts continues. Nurses vitally needed on duty find themselves taking care of diet kitchens, preparing patients' trays and doing hundreds of jobs formerly left to other workers. The assistance from student nurses isn't what it should be, either—a campaign to recruit 40,000 by September has netted only 15,000 so far.

The American Hospital association believes that part of the shortage is due to an increased interest in industrial nursing, and the number of nurses going into veterans' hospitals, school systems and the public health service.

Whatever the reasons, it's agreed that the only answer to the problem is more nurses.

Leader Welcomes Change In U. S. Nurse Status

NEW YORK.—Reclassification by the United States city service commission of all "subprofessional" nursing positions into the professional and scientific service sets a pace for state commissions that have not brought their standards up

NEW DISCOVERY IN A HEARING AID

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge and weight you down. So small it fits in the hand. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The Wisconsin Hearing Aid Company, at 108 West Wells Street, Suite 203-4, Milwaukee 3, Wis., are so proud of this achievement that we will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a free demonstration of this remarkable device in your own home without risking a penny. Write today.

NEW... Handy... Practical MEAT TEND-R-IZER

Every Housewife Needs One! Now you can tenderize steaks and meats easily and quickly at home. They will keep in your mouth. No more chirped dishes or overcooked steaks. Just a few quick strokes with the TEND-R-IZER and you have a tender, juicy steak ready for cooking. Makes any meat more tender, moist, delicious. Sturdy construction with lightweight aluminum double head and solid bakelite handle. The TEND-R-IZER has been in use for five years of service. Send only five cents for full price and mailing costs. If not satisfied, money will be refunded in full.

The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young widow who owns the timberland, is trying to persuade Mark to cancel his lease.

Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, makes Mark several cash offers to get out, the last a sum of \$15,000. Broussac tells Mark that he intends to marry Madame Kinross. Mark, who has fallen in love with her himself, determines to stay.

Later he goes to Madeleine, and finds her arguing with Broussac, who has asked her to marry him. Mark interrupts the stormy conversation and Broussac leaves, hurling threats at Mark. Madeleine and Mark talk of love.

CHAPTER VI

"These three say that my husband was lost in the fog when he was on the ice-floe, killing the seals. They say he drifted away. But they whisper and mutter together. There is something that they have not told me. I know that he is alive, being cared for somewhere, and that some day he will return. And meanwhile it is my duty to take care of the seignior."

"And Broussac?" asked Mark. "He is a distant relative of my husband's. I trusted him. Now he demands that I shall marry him. I do not love him; and anyway, how could I marry him when my husband is alive?"

She came closer to Mark; he put his hands upon her shoulders and she swayed toward him. "I never loved the seigneur. I married him half-an-hour before the fleet sailed for the sealing-grounds, to protect the little property that my father had left. He was the lighthouse-keeper then. I never loved the seigneur, but he was an homme galant. There was not a girl within fifty miles of St. Victor but was in love with him. He was the sort of man a woman loves, Monsieur Darrell, because he was so rash, heedless, careless, as if the things of the world were all his toy."

"He had begged me to marry him since I was thirteen years old. I did not love him, but I was fascinated by him. And, if I married him, my father's little property would remain secure."

"Father Lacombe married us half-an-hour before the sealing fleet sailed for Newfoundland, and I have not seen him since. They say he died. If he had died, I should feel it here." She struck her breast again.

"My cousin Horace Broussac managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money—I do not know how—and he was forced to make you a lease of the mill and those three thousand arpents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignior's property of my husband. Will you go?"

"Madame, you have signed a lease with me. Your request is not fair to me, or my backers."

"But Horace wants to marry me." She was speaking like a frightened child. "He told me that I must marry him, and that the seignior's property must be intact. How can I marry him when my husband is still alive?"

"I was a child when I married him, to save my father's property. I am afraid of him. I am afraid of his return. I am afraid of being his wife. But he is my husband, and he is still alive."

"They say you know it, those old men. That is why they mutter. They say why old Andre hates you so. They know something that they have not told me—Andre, and Alphonse Vitard, and Hector Mackintosh, who sailed on the same boat with him. Yes, and Monsieur Lacombe, the cure, know it too. They know that my husband is not dead. And Horace Broussac demands that I marry him."

Mark drew Madeleine into his arms, but only as he might have caressed a frightened child. "I love you," he said simply. He saw her big gray eyes looking at him in terror and fascination. He knew this woman was his for the taking.

"Darling, your husband is not alive," he said. "You have lived in a dream about him. And that marriage was never a marriage. You were a child then. That marriage has cursed your life, and it was no marriage."

"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she answered. "I am the wife of the seigneur of St. Victor." A little proudly. "You don't know what a man he is. He can bend any woman to his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross him. He can tear a pack of cards in two with his fingers. And he is just a child who has never grown up. Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seignior's property? Because he is not dead, and he is coming back."

"I will return!" cried the girl desperately. "Monsieur, will you protect me against Horace Broussac? Will you save me from him?"

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you. But we are no longer enemies. And I care no longer what Horace Broussac does with my lands—because whatever may happen, I love you!"

The last log of lumber had passed through the mill along the flume, and into the hold of the second of the waiting schooners. These had departed for Quebec. Soon there would be an additional ten thousand dollars to Mark's credit—not much, but enough to enable him to face the long period before the lumber would come whirling down the St. Victor again, and to make a few improvements on his lease.

Leaving Nat to take charge of the mill and the bookkeeping, he started to repair the corduroys

over the swampy districts, and the drags along which the felled trees were drawn to the ekids at the edge of the gorge. All day long the sounds of axe and hammer rang through the trees.

Mark had picked out one particular tract that he meant to log the coming winter. It lay on high ground, well back from the river, near the natural bridge that connected the mainland with the light-house peninsula. Wide swaths would have to be cut in the underbrush to bring the fallen trees to the sawyer's camp beside the gorge, but the proceeds promised to be profitable.

Broussac's efforts in the past had been decidedly unwoodsmanlike. He had been cutting timber here and there promiscuously, with the idea of a quick profit.

Mark decided to take up his headquarters here. He had a shack built in the thick of a heavily timbered belt where the land rose to join the natural bridge. There, after his men had departed for their homes, he would spend the evening, thinking—always thinking of Madeleine.

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you," she had said to him. Was there anything to that idea of hers that the seigneur had somehow survived, five years after he was reported drowned at sea?

He couldn't believe it—and yet it was a fixed and dominating idea in the girl's mind. She had kissed him, told him she loved him, but

"I'd like to join you in the woods," that idea of hers stood between them, and probably would always stand.

She had told him that the reason why the three men hated him, Andre, Mackintosh and Vitard—was because they knew the seigneur was alive. They resented his presence there. So did all St. Victor, as if it foresaw the love affair that was destined to spring from it.

In the night, brooding, Mark would see the one-two of the lighthouse flashes, and when the fogs choked the Gulf, he would hear the steady, throbbing note of the foghorn. Years seemed to have gone by since that night when Nat and he had been cast ashore in the storm. And Mark hadn't seen Madeleine again. He knew that she did not want to see him.

A Conference With The Parish Priest

Then what of Broussac? What of his schemes to marry her? Madeleine had asked Mark to protect her against Broussac and he had promised to do so. How was it to be done?

Thinking the matter over, Mark came to the conclusion that the key to the situation lay in Father Lacombe. A parish priest knows everything. If the seigneur was really alive, Father Lacombe would know. And he would know exactly what had happened when the ice-floe, carrying Kinross, was detached from the main icefield, and carried him away into the fog.

With this idea in mind, Mark followed his men down to the flat terrain in the evening, and had supper with Nat Page at the mill, now again empty and silent.

Madame Gingras, the wife of the mill superintendent, served them, making quite a little fuss over Mark. Plump little Madame Gingras was a motherly soul, and liked to put forth her best efforts to please the young bachelor who had taken over the mill. Mark didn't dream that his romance with Madeleine was already the chief subject of conversation in the settlement.

Mark was a man to be filled up with beef stew and strawberry pie. But he wasn't one of St. Victor. He was an American who would presently be gone, leaving St. Victor to itself and its own secrets, and it was too bad about the seigneur's wife. Nevertheless, Madame Gingras mothered the two men, bearing in approval when Mark praised her pastry.

"Not much for me to do here, Mark," said Nat Page, as they smoked their pipes together. "I'd like to join you up in the woods."

"I'm going to ask you to take charge of the corduroy gangs," said Mark. "They're apt to be a bit slipshod unless they've got an American working over them."

"Just as you say. We've certainly made a fine start. I think we're going to put it over, Mark."

"I know we are." "I don't trust that Broussac, though. He's up to some more mischief. I can sense it, from the way people look at me, every time I go into St. Victor."

"I've wondered what his game is," said Mark. Of course he couldn't tell Nat about Madeleine. "I thought he had another lessee in the field, but now I think he simply wants to get us out of St. Victor."

"He'll have his work cut out," grinned Nat. "The men are eating out of our hands."

"They talked a little longer, Mark had a look at the books, and then departed into town to see Father Lacombe."

The cure lived with an old housekeeper in the house next to the big stone church. He was sitting in his study beside the stove, reading, his soutane closely buttoned about him.

"And what can I do for you, Monsieur?" he asked. "I've come to have a talk with you, Father."

The cure put his book away and scrutinized Mark thoughtfully. Mark was fully conscious of the slight feeling of antagonism between them, the result of their last meeting.

"I'm not a member of your church, but I thought perhaps you would have a private and confidential talk with me. I think it is desirable."

"My son," said the cure kindly, "everybody is a member of my church, even though he may not be aware of it. What is it that you wished to speak to me about?"

"I love the wife of the late seigneur. I think she loves me, or might come to love me," said Mark frankly.

He could see that this was no news to Father Lacombe, who leaned forward, his finely chiseled face scrutinizing his visitor's.

"She thinks—you are aware of it, of course—she thinks that her husband, the late seigneur, did not die on that ice-floe," said Mark. "I want to know the truth. At least, I want to know what you know."

Father Lacombe looked disturbed. "Monsieur Darrell! You do not belong to St. Victor. I have advised you to return your lease to Monsieur Broussac. You have no right—I say you have no right to question me about our own affairs."

"So the seigneur didn't die?" asked Mark. "Where is he, then? Is it fair to make a mystery out of nothing?"

"I have not said that the seigneur is alive. I do not propose to discuss the matter, Mr. Darrell. But I will say this much—Madame Kinross is not for you. Put her out of your mind. Forget this business."

"Pardon me if I am abrupt, Monsieur," the cure continued, rising and beginning to pace up and down the room. "If you understood what it means to be a parish priest, to have so many souls, human souls dependent upon me, to try to reconcile them with their consciences—"

"I think I can understand that," said Mark. "But the question I asked you is a simple one. I have gathered that something happened to the seigneur. That he was perhaps rescued from the floe. That he is being cared for somewhere."

"Monsieur Darrell, I have told you that Madame Kinross is not for you. I have advised you to accept Monsieur Broussac's terms, and go. We are the habitants. We belong here. We try to live good lives, to make our peace with God. I will not answer your questions."

"I say simply that Madame Kinross is not for you. Now, Monsieur, draw your own conclusions!"

The old priest's face was aflame with anger. Mark bowed and left his cottage.

The lighthouse had just begun to flash its one-two of warning, warning through the night when Mark made his way along the natural bridge, and down the steps toward Madeleine's cottage.

'My Husband Was Adored and Hated'

He kept a sharp lookout for Andre Galipeault, but the old man was evidently in the lighthouse. And, in the twilight, Mark was knocking at Madeleine's door.

She came out, she stood holding the sides of the door, looking at Mark, her breath coming and going quickly.

"Madeleine!" He took her hands in his, and still she stood looking at him, unresisting, her gray eyes luminous.

"I've been to see Father Lacombe. I told him that I loved you, I thought it right to do so. I asked him what happened on the ice-floe, and he refused to answer me."

"He will not answer me," said the girl. "They know—but I am not permitted to know what happened to my husband. When I said that he was still alive you thought me crazy. Now you understand."

"But if he is alive, where is he? Who knows?"

"Those four know—Andre, Hector Mackintosh, Alphonse Vitard, and Father Lacombe. But I must never know. My husband is alive somewhere, I know, and insane as the result of his exposure. He was never quite sane. He would drink until a kind of devil took possession of him, and then he would fight a dozen men at a time, and beat them. He was the most adored and hated man on the lower St. Lawrence."

Kate Smith was given a pass to all National League professional football games this season, but won't be able to use it. Most of the games are played on Sunday afternoon, when she's busy rehearsing and broadcasting her CBS program.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

WORK in a picture with Bob Hope or Bing Crosby and you're likely to turn into a golfer. Signe Hasso learned the game between scenes of Paramount's "Where There's Life"; her instructor, co-star Bob Hope, turned a corner of the sound stage into a green for the purpose. Joan Caulfield, now in "Dear Ruth," caught the fever when she made "Blue Skies" with Bing and got herself a teacher. He told her not to count her strokes, but she counts the ones when she's par or under; says it helps a lot.

Willie Howard, the famous comedian who'll soon celebrate the completion of 40 years in show business, is going strong—his life story's



WILLIE HOWARD

being filmed, he's writing his autobiography, and plans to star in a revival of one of his old hits and then appear in the film.

Ken Roberts and the producers of Mutual's "Quick as a Flash" have been wondering which sex reacts quicker to the excitement of competition—so Fordham university's psychologists arranged to attach electrodes to a man and a girl contestant and record the results.

Virginia Mayo, a Samuel Goldwyn featured player, achieves star status in December with the release of "The Best Years of Our Lives." It was produced simultaneously with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," in which she co-stars with Danny Kaye—so during a four-month period Virginia was on call most of the time. Yet she gained eight pounds—says it was because she ate sensibly and got nine hours' sleep every night. But when the pictures were completed she was still on call for fashion stunts and color layouts—and lost 15 pounds!

As if the language of high school students hadn't acquired enough by words, William Bendix's "The Life of Riley" has added two more—"What a Revoltin' Development This Is!" greets many a minor tragedy. And they've also adopted the greeting offered by "Digger O'Dell," the friendly undertaker character—"Hullo there, you're looking fine, viddy natural!"

Everybody knows that Edgar Bergen got his start in radio on Rudy Vallee's program; few know that Rudy learned ventriloquism from Bergen, and is now fairly proficient. He has three dummies—Sally Ann, Linoieum and Ezra Snerd, brother of the famous Mortimer.

Sunday afternoon seemed to be Metropolitan Opera stars' time; three of them are featured on their own programs—starting at 2:00 p. m. on NBC there's Robert Merrill, half an hour later James Melton has his own program, and at 5:00 along comes Patrice Munsel.

Ruby Dandridge, who's Judy Canova's maid on the radio, will appear as Lillian Russell's maid in "My Wild Irish Rose," starring Dennis Morgan. Evidently she doesn't mind being typed; she's played maid roles in 15 consecutive pictures!

Paul Lavalle has organized and conducted many types of orchestras; now he's organizing a tin pan band. The conductor of the Friday night "Highways in Melody," co-operating with the New York Children's Aid society, is getting together an orchestra of youngsters four to eight years old; they'll learn basic music rhythms by beating on tin pans and kettles.

Gene Kelly and June Allyson will be teamed in Metro's "Cabbages and Kings"; he'll play a Coney Island sideshow barker who falls in love with her, a modern Alice in Wonderland.

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Slezak's latest screen appearance is as co-star in RKO's "Sinbad the Sailor." . . . Dennis Morgan has just made himself a brick barbecue; none all he needs is the meat to go with it. . . . Benny Goodman, star of "The Victor Borge Show," will be one of three judges in a nationwide contest to select the best song by an amateur based on the title, "Dust in the Sun." . . . Jimmy Wallington estimates that he'll announce about 10,000 radio shows in his years before the mike. . . . Marlene Dietrich is to be featured as an actress, not a siren, in "Golden Earrings."

With his second season as Chief Investigator—Commentator on "Gangbusters" under way, former Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine realizes he's a full-fledged radio actor—he's getting as much fun as "John's other wife."

Kate Smith was given a pass to all National League professional football games this season, but won't be able to use it. Most of the games are played on Sunday afternoon, when she's busy rehearsing and broadcasting her CBS program.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake! Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

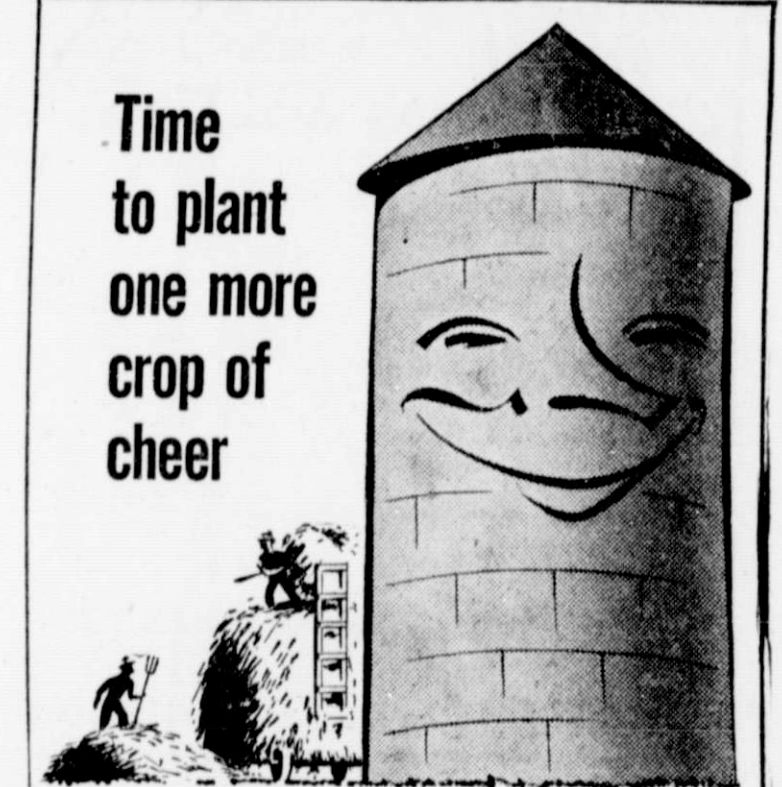


IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast! Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay For Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay



MILLIONS of folks—here and abroad—owe the cheerful sight of food on the table to you, Mr. Farmer!

Through long, hard work, you've helped keep us the best fed country in the world—while helping to feed many of the world's hungry.

Now we need your help to plant another important crop—one more crop of cheer for our servicemen.

Today, thousands of our boys, scattered over half the earth, are hungry for a touch of home. For a sight of their own people, the music of their own songs, the laughter of their own jokes.

You treat them to all these things when you give to the USO. Every dollar you give helps prevent another of yesterday's heroes from becoming one of today's "forgotten men." By sending USO entertainers to keep up their morale... by giving them a friendly home away from home through USO Clubs... by bringing entertainment to those in hospitals—for whom the war hasn't ended—to help them fight their way back to health.

You help keep America close to millions of homesick GI's... and keep them close to America. It's a job we all want to pitch in on. Lend a generous hand, won't you? Let's give the boys a big crop of cheer!



PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Written and authorized by Daniel Webster Hoan Club, 108 W. Wells St., Walter Steinger, Sec'y for which they have paid \$2.80.



An Executive with 30 Years of Governing Experience

- City Attorney of Milwaukee for 6 years.
- Mayor of Milwaukee for 24 years.
- President of Great Lakes Harbor Association.
- Member Governing Board of Pan-American Congress of Municipal Co-operation.
- Past President Wisconsin League of Municipalities.
- Past President United States Conference of Mayors.

What Daniel W. Hoan did for Milwaukee, as its Mayor, he will do for Wisconsin, as its Governor.

- Milwaukee the only debt-free major U.S. city.
- Milwaukee has best financial credit in U.S.
- Milwaukee has most efficient police and fire fighting forces in U.S.
- Milwaukee has lowest crime rate of larger U.S. Cities.
- Milwaukee has taken U.S. health awards year after year.
- Milwaukee was considered by the nation to be under Daniel W. Hoan, the best governed city in the U.S.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and \$3.50 will be paid by Theo. Holtebeck, West Bend, Wis.

VOLE TO RE-ELECT HOLTEBECK



for
Assembly

His record of answering roll calls and voting in the 1945 session of the Legislature gives your assemblyman 100% for attendance as he never lost a roll call. For voting in the best interests of the public he ranks with the highest in the assembly.

At the present time he is serving on two of the most important committees in the assembly, Highways and the Contingent Expenditure.

There will be many problems confronting the 1947 Legislature. So when you go to the polls November 5th, vote to re-elect your assemblyman. His promise will be, he will be on the job at all times and work for the best interests for Washington County, our State and our Nation.

Re-Elect Theo. Holtebeck
Republican Candidate for Assembly



When Things

Don't Add Up

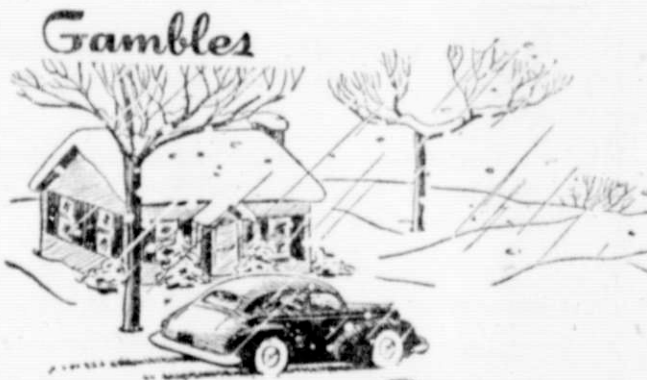
See your banker!

He's a good man to know and a friend you can depend upon.

And when you need to borrow, remember a prompt "yes" is what counts.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Winter Driving Demands

ANTI-FREEZE

O. F. A. Ceiling Price, \$1.40 Gal.

89¢ gal.

Small deposit for returnable container

This is the highly popular type "N" anti freeze used so widely throughout the country. 188 proof denatured alcohol.



GAMBLE - STORES - DEALER
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Miller's Funeral Home

DEPENDABLE
and
REASONABLE

KEWASKUM

Phone 38F2

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	40c
IGA FANCY TOMATOES, 19 ounce can	22c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	36c
IGA BLENDED JUICE, 46 ounce can	49c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	27c
PITTED DATES, 1 pound cello bag	38c
GLAZED MIX FRUIT FOR FRUIT CAKE, Pound	50c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	32c
NEW CROP SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 ounce box	29c
NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS, Pound	55c
IGA WHITE FLOUR, 50 pound sack	\$3.15
FRUIT CAKE, 1 pound cello	49c

JOHN MARX

Weekly Specials

ON SALE

Mich Cows and Springers at all times—also Puffers and Service Bulls on hand.

New Hudson Pump Jack
Antigo Eating Potatoes
Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

FREE
185 lbs. Dry and 185 lbs. Heavy "Barn" grain.
in and out.
NEW Illinois ear corn in load lots delivered to your door; also old ear corn on hand in small or large lots.

SEE
K. A. Honeck Sr.
or
Chevrolet Garage
Kewaskum

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chesack, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefer and family were dinner guests at the Ed. Schaefer home Sunday.
—Robert C. Ebenreiter and Mike Stutenrauch of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter Saturday afternoon.

We Are Not Here For a Day

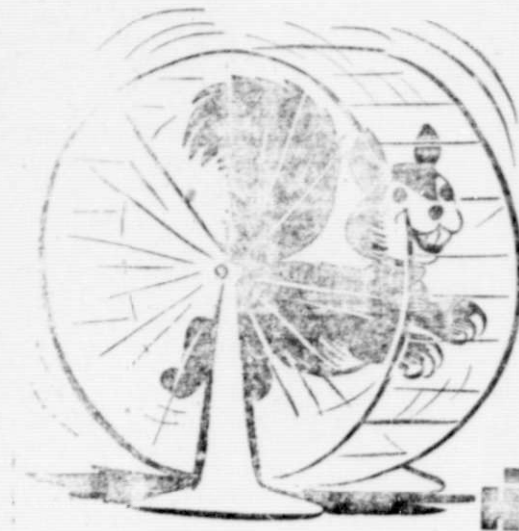
and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

It Should Be Most Liberal

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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Established 1906



WE KEEP 'EM RUNNING!

Yes, genuine IH parts, plus our overhauling service, will keep your tractor in good running condition. Let us put your name on our advance service schedule now so your tractor will be in tip-top shape when you want it next season. Please don't delay... it still takes time to get critical parts from the factory.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

A. G. KOCH, Inc., Kewaskum, Wis.

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Republican Candidates

FOR Washington County

Asking To Serve You



ANTON P.
Staral
COUNTY CLERK



ARTHUR C.
Snyder
DIST. ATTORNEY



DR. RAYMOND
Frankow
CORONER



PAUL L.
Justman
COUNTY
TREASURER



LAWRENCE
Berend
CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT



THEO.
Holtebeck
ASSEMBLY



EDWIN
Pick
REGISTER OF DEEDS



RAY
Koth
SHERIFF

Election Tuesday, November 5



Personalized Protection
IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ME

Should I get sick, I wouldn't drive! But my income would go on because of my Personalized Protector Policy. If I should have an accident, my hospital and doctor bills would be paid for me. My family wouldn't suffer. But that's not all. My policy pays from the very first day... no waiting period. It's specially designed for truckers, and I'm recommending it to all my friends.

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409 Grant St., Fond du Lac
Phone 7350

Agent for
Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska



The real economy pavement is
CONCRETE

Hundreds of towns and cities throughout America have invested street funds with foresight by building fine-looking, long-lasting concrete streets.

Concrete is safer to drive on—slip-resistant wet or dry—makes the whole neighborhood more attractive—protects taxpayers by guarding against future burdens of excessive maintenance and frequent replacement. In the long run, concrete streets are far cheaper to own than streets surfaced with materials requiring constant maintenance and expensive repairs.

Don't be satisfied with inferior surfaces. Urge your city officials to build with safe, economical concrete—the low annual cost pavement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
215 N. Water St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hohart of Nekoosa, Miss Ruth Nagel of Auburn, date and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Lo-

mira were visitors at the Marvin Martin home Friday.
—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.

—Mrs. Claude Foster, the former Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago, visited her folks and relatives here the forepart of the week.

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

OPENING OF BAKERY

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th

Hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Opposite Village Hall

KEWASKUM, WIS.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized, issued and paid for by McMurray for Senator Club, Howard G. Brown, Secretary, 710 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee (3), Wis., for which \$10.50 has been the Statesman

ATTENTION Farmers!
Let's Back the Man We ALL Can Trust
AND LET'S TALK TURKEY!

Pretty well fixed these days? That's right, not rich, but doing pretty well. And here's the reason: You've been getting a Square Deal, not promises.

You Remember Hoover, Don't You?

O.K., let's forget it. But always remember this: The farmers of America can only be prosperous when the factory workers and the white collar workers of America have jobs. There simply has to be full employment at good wages. Isn't that right?

Here's the Way to Look at It:

"Boss" Coleman, the top man in the Republican Party in Wisconsin today, is rolling in money. But "Boss" Coleman, for all his millions, can't eat as much cheese or bread or chickens, and he can't drink as much milk, as any factory worker in all of Wisconsin. Ever think of it that way?

And Here's Another Thing

"Boss" Coleman's party and "Two Job Joe," the candidate for senator, have refused to back Wisconsin farmers in their fight to save the co-operatives. "Boss" Coleman's party was asked to put a plank in the platform declaring against the National Tax Equality Association. "Boss" Coleman said "No!" and nothing was done.



HOWARD J. McMURRAY

But Your True Friends Did This:

In the Democratic State Platform adopted by the Democratic Party at Madison, Sept. 3, there was this important plank:

"We support the extension and development of the Co-operative movement in the interests of the farmer and the consumer.

"We oppose the tax policy of the National Tax Equality Association in regard to co-operatives. We shall oppose any movement to restrict or to hamper by law or regulation the organization and continued operation of legitimate co-operative associations."

That Plank the Republican Party Turned Down

Howard J. McMurray has pledged himself to support the legislative program of the Wisconsin Association of Co-ops and to fight the iniquitous program of the National Tax Equality Association all the way.

VOTE FOR

Howard J. McMurray, Democrat, for U. S. Senator

Grocery Specials

Carnation Milk
2 tall cans for
27c

Campbell's Soup
Tomato—No. 1 can
2 for
21c

Dee Brand
Early Peas
No. 3 can, 2 for
27c

Old Time
Early Peas
No. 2 can—2 for
43c

Gingham Girl
PEACHES
Half yellow, No. 2½ can,
2 for
65c
33c per can

Grape Fruit Juice
Unsweetened, tall can, No. 3
2 for
65c
33c per can

Frank's Quality
Sauerkraut
No. 2½ can, 2 for
25c

CURTAINS

Rayon Marquisette
Panels
44x76
\$2.98

Cushion Dott
Ruffled Curtains
46x90—per pair
\$5.75

Fancy
Cottage Sets
in cushion dott and
other novelty weaves
\$2.25 - \$3.49

**Shag Rugs for Bath and
Bedrooms**
all sizes and assorted colors
\$3.89 to \$8.98

Boys' Finger Tipped Coats
Colorful plaids, quilted lining, sizes 8-14 and
16 only—SPECIAL
\$7.89

Novelty Net
Curtains
per pair
\$3.15

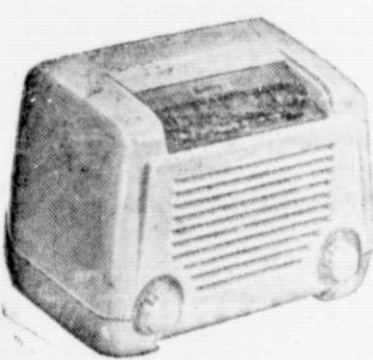
Tailored Bedroom
Curtains
per pair
\$3.69

Clearlite Plastic Fabric Bathroom
Curtains
assorted pastel shades
\$5.75

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Modern Door Chimes

Replace that jangling old door bell with a modern NuTone or Ritten house door chimes.



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

WALLENHISZ ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor
Kewaskum

IS YOUR SPINE IN LINE?

Perfect alignment of the spine means perfect health. Imperfect alignment means that one or more of the vertebrae of the spine are out of the natural position. This produces pressure on the delicate nerves at the point where they leave the spine. Because of this the brain cannot get the full amount of life force over them.

Whatever part of the body, whether it is the heart, stomach, lungs, kidneys, etc., that is supplied by a pinched nerve, is bound to be weak, because every cell in the body receives its life force over the nervous system, and if the nerve is pinched this life force is decreased.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS
will put your spine in line and health follows.

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

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

**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.

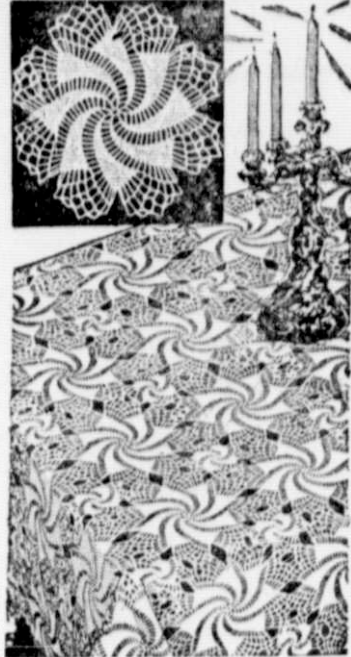
Our full-time employees enjoy all of these advantages:

- 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

Pinwheel Medallion Is Easy to Crochet



Pattern No. 662

THIS pinwheel medallion will whirl new beauty into your home! Easy to crochet, it makes elegant doilies; when joined, larger pieces.

For color effect, do this in fine cotton for a sturdier result, see string. Pattern 662 has directions for two medallion stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 30, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Great Way to relieve stiffness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight

It's wonderful how a little V-a-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural AAD Vitamin and energy-building, natural oils you need—try the wonder-working Scott's Emulsion. It helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

WAUKESHA MOTOR CO. NEEDS

MILLWRIGHTS
INSPECTORS
LABORERS
OLDER FITTERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
REPAIR PAINTERS
WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS

Apply Employment Office of WAUKESHA MOTOR CO., Waukesha, Wis.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Add more Smilage to walking with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

CA-L-I-F-O-R-N-I-A

Did you ever think of living close this winter—write for free list of MOTELS & AUTO-COURTINS for sale in So. Cal.—price ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 cash down. Income \$400 to \$2,000 Mo.

Box 371 REALTOR Fontana, Cal.

MORNING Cheer!

WITH LITTLE GEMS OF COMFORT So little but—OH MY! What a difference MILES LITTLE PILLS can make when you need an occasional laxative! What a joy to feel regular again, without the harsh, sudden "blasting" sometimes caused by powerful purgatives. So try the laxative that works with you, not through you. Made by the folks who make Alka-Seltzer. Sold by your family druggist. 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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Sweet Potatoes With Citrus Flavor (See Recipes Below)

Winter Vegetables

The passing of summer is no good reason to neglect the serving of vegetables. We all need their precious vitamins and minerals in cooler weather and there are plenty of the winter variety to take their rightful place in our menus.

The yellow vegetables, carrots, turnips and squash are a good source of vitamin A, necessary for resisting infection, and essential for the health of eyes, ear, nose and throat. Serve these vegetables frequently and test your ingenuity by trying new ways with them.

Green vegetables aplenty can be found, too, for cabbage, green pepper, lettuce, etc. are abundant.

And don't forget the canned variety, for canning cupboards are undeniably well-stocked with summer's produce. Use them up during the winter so you have space and jars for next year's produce.

Beets can be popular with your family if you prepare with flavor.

Stuffed Beets (Serves 6)

6 medium-sized beets
1/4 cup diced bacon or drippings
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Boil whole beets about 40 minutes or until almost tender. Rub off skin under cold water. Scoop out centers, then sprinkle sides of beet with a little salt. Chop the removed pulp fine, add remaining ingredients. Fill beet shells with this mixture. Place in a dish containing a small amount of hot water and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until browned, about 30 minutes.

Any type of cabbage may be used in the following sweet-sour recipe. Use all the seasonings listed for that mouth-watering flavor.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage (Serves 6)

4 to 6 cups cabbage, shredded
8 strips of bacon, diced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water

Boil cabbage until tender, drain and keep hot. Cook bacon until crisp, then add combined dry ingredients to it. Add vinegar and water and heat to boiling point. Pour over hot, cooked cabbage and serve at once.

Parsnip Patties (Makes 8)

4 cups pared, cored, thinly sliced parsnips
1/2 cup sliced onions
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/4 cup minced parsley
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs
Finely sifted bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fat or oil

Tips on Vegetable Dishes

When broiling vegetables, brush them with salad oil or melted butter to make them brown more evenly.

To make delicious fried potatoes, melt enough cooking oil or bacon drippings in a pan. Add sliced potatoes which have been cooked for 10 minutes, then peeled, and chopped onions. Let potatoes brown before turning them with a spatula.

When serving baked squash, make sure the hollow has been sprinkled with brown sugar or brushed with maple syrup for extra delicious flavor.

Toss outer leaves of lettuce in a pot of soup so they can absorb the grease which so often floats on top of the soup.

The following garnish may be used on vegetable salad bowls to enhance its appeal; cheese strips, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, green pepper strips and onions cut in rings, or celery curls, radish roses and carrot sticks.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Green Peppers
Tomato Gravy
*Squash De Luxe
Banana-Apple Salad
Peanut Butter Bread Beverage
Apricot Mousse
*Recipe Given

Cook the parsnips with the onions and salt in boiling water for 15 minutes or until tender.

Drain and mash well. Add parsley, egg, coarse bread crumbs. Chill well and form into patties. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and saute on both sides in fat until golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve as a luncheon dish or as a side dish with meat.

Sweet potatoes are one item you'll be serving often in the next few months. I'll guarantee you'll like this way of preparing them.

Orange Sweet Potatoes (Serves 4 to 6)

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. Remove skins. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes, either whole or cut in lengthwise slices, in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Cut-up pieces of marshmallow may be sprinkled over the potatoes during the last 15 minutes of baking.

***Squash De Luxe (Serves 6 to 8)**

1 medium-sized squash
1 cup onion, minced
1/4 cup butter or substitute
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon mixed, powdered herbs
Rich milk, seasoned
Melted butter or drippings

Cut squash into small pieces. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place in steamer or colander over boiling water and cook on top of range for about 45 minutes or until tender. Scoop squash from shell, leaving each shell intact. Mash squash thoroughly, then cook onion until clear in butter. Add to squash with the next four ingredients. Add enough milk, if necessary to make a fluffy mixture. Pile lightly into shell sections. Brush with melted fat and broil for 10 minutes, or until squash is browned.

Turnips with Peas (Serves 6)

3 cups hot, diced cooked turnips
2 1/2 cups canned peas
1/4 cup rich milk
4 tablespoons canned, diced pickles
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Combine turnips with other ingredients in order given. Place in a saucepan and heat thoroughly before serving.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Unless you have your own vegetables, choose those you buy with extreme care. Look for freshness, since most vegetables lose their crispness and flavor as soon as they are picked.

When using frozen vegetables, it's best not to let them defrost before cooking as they deteriorate rapidly after thawing. Experts say they should be placed in boiling water in their frozen form.

Use asparagus and green pepper rings for good cool weather salads. Dress asparagus spears through the rings and serve with a Roquefort dressing.

Don't forget to top your vegetable, meat or fish pies with home made, quick, whole wheat biscuits.

Cucumbers may be peeled, cut in half and centers hollowed out. Then they should be chilled while being marinated in french dressing. The hollow may be filled with finely chopped vegetable salad.

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



DUETS by JOFISCHER



NOT SO RARE

"I've got a freak over on my farm," reported Farmer Brown. "It's a two-legged calf."
"Don't need to tell me that," snapped Farmer Jones. "He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Close to Home
Dull—I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific. Bungwit—Which island?
Dull—Alcatraz.

Looks Bad for Him
"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a waddling goose!"
"Well?"
"Mother called father a stupid ass."
"But why are you crying?"
"Well, what am I?"

Double Trouble
Teacher—A collision is two things coming together unexpectedly. Willie, give me an example.
Willie—Twins.

SOUNDED LIKE IT
The rookie from Brooklyn was out on a hike. Suddenly he cried out: "Look, Sarge, a bird!"
The sergeant replied: "That's a bird, soldier—not a bird!"
"Well," said the rookie, "it choips like a bird."

No Free Show
"Could I try on that red dress in the window?" asked the bright young thing.
"Sorry, lady, you'll have to use the fitting rooms like everyone else," replied the haughty floor walker.

Security
The best way of keeping children out of the cookie jar is still the old way of locking up the pantry and hiding the key under the soap in the bathroom.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

Radio Train Interviews

A daily radio feature interviews travelers, and not too interesting ones, on the Twentieth Century, a famous railroad train. We propose an extension to other trains; for instance, the 7:25 from Conk Hollow to Birdseed Hills:

Interviewer—This is the Conk Hollow 7:25, folks. Every afternoon at this time we board the old rattletrap and interview the passengers. On this train today is Artemus Wiggins. What's your last name, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Wiggins.
Interviewer—Well, that's very interesting. How long have you been Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins?
Passenger—Oh, ever since I can remember. My folks were Wigginses.

Interviewer (enthusiastically)—Is that so? That's exciting, yes indeed. And when did you first go into the oil business?

Passenger—I'm not in the oil business; those spots have always been on this suit.

Interviewer—Well, thank you, Mr. Wiggins for a very interesting moment in this day coach, and when you have next week try our free can of Mullett's Ruberoo. And now we have still another extraordinary person on this trip, a George Squibsey. What is your name, Mr. Squibsey?

Passenger—Squiffell.
Interviewer—A Squiffell on this train! Well, what do you know about that? Tell the radio audience what your business is, Carl.

Passenger—I just run around in day coaches.

Interviewer (beside himself)—Give him a hand, folks. Here is a man who runs around in day coaches. (Applause.) Why do you do this, Mr. Squiffell?

Passenger—Oh, somebody's always apt to come through with a microphone.

Interviewer—And you like to talk into microphones?

Passenger—I've often thought I would like it as a career.

Interviewer—You think this would be a better world, Mr. Squiffell, if more people talked into mikes on commuter trains?

Passenger—I heard Crosby and Hope started that way.

Interviewer—Thanks, Mr. Squiffell, for a very helpful little chat, which I am sure the great radio audience found most unique. Have a cake of soap! We have another interesting passenger here. He's lying here across two seats with his shoes off. What's your name?

Passenger—What's it to you?

Interviewer—Look! (He holds up the mike.)

Passenger—That's different! I am N. B. Furst—and get those initials N. B.

Interviewer—Well! Well! Well! Fancy meeting you in the third seat from the icewater tank! How long have you been doing this?

Passenger—Doing what?

Interviewer—Doing whatever you do for a living.

Passenger—I forgot, and, anyhow, somebody threw out all my calendars. But I met all challengers. Yes, sir, I fought 'em all.

Interviewer—That's funny; I didn't know you were a fighter. I thought you were a comborbor.

Passenger—No, I started out in that line but found there were too many borers and not enough corn. I wrote Dorothy Dix and she advised me to become a fighter. So the next morning I became the greatest battler the world had ever seen. Those initials explain everything.

Interviewer—What does N. B. stand for?

Passenger—Napoleon Bonaparte.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when you needed a sharp knife at dinner?
A new car couldn't raise an eyebrow?
A friendly butcher overfed your dog?
Two corks of soap floated in your bath?
A waiter smiled before he pocketed a tip?

Thoughts on Beef
I never saw a purple cow—
At least I cannot place it;
But this I'll promise, anyhow—
If I see one, I'll chase it!

I never saw a purple cow—
With beef I'm such a Jonah
That if I see one anyhow
Some racketeer will ownah.

Ray T.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
1. Cut it extra thick.
2. Popper, can I have a nickel to get something to eat at recess?
3. Let that meat wagon through!
4. Henry, save a little off the top for the dog.
5. You chip in a dollar and I'll chip in a dollar and we'll go out to dinner to-night.

"Liquor Truck With \$11,000 Worth of Whiskey Stolen."—Headlines.

Somebody did it just for the kick.

KILLING TIME
There's one remark that makes me sore,
And I am strong agin' it;
It's when a guy, though meaning more,
Declares, "Wait just a minute,"

Pier.
The Man Who Finds Life Pretty Speedy came back from a recent week-end an inquired, "How did the war with Russia come out?"

Cut-Out Frame for A Set of Shelves

IMPORTANT pieces of furniture that give a room an air of distinction are much in demand and hard to come by. Yet this sketch proves that the thing can be done—and with very little trouble and expense too.

A simple set of shelves with a well-designed cut-out frame always adds distinction to any room. Place these shelves on a table or a chest of drawers and you—



have a really important piece of furniture that will go a long way toward giving the room a well-furnished appearance.

Pattern 264 gives complete directions for the shelves shown here and an actual-size cutting guide for the frame which is designed in simple curves that may be cut by hand or with a power saw. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15¢ with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.
Name _____
Address _____

SOIL-OFF
cleans painted surfaces like dusting

Only soil-off gives you these plus qualities:
+ Removes yellow discoloration
+ Disinfects-Deodorizes
+ Seals paint pores
+ Refreshes color

... all in one operation

no mixing, no water, no rinsing, no drying!

America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?

TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES

RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

I CAN'T RELAX AND GO TO SLEEP. MY NERVES ARE STRUNG UP TIGHT. I BET I GET SOME MILES NERVINE BEFORE ANOTHER NIGHT

Miles NERVINE

Miles NERVINE is a mild but effective sedative that helps soothe overwrought nerves and permits refreshing sleep. It has brought restful nights and peaceful days to thousands. Ask your druggist for genuine Miles NERVINE. Have it on hand and be prepared next time tense nerves threaten to keep you awake or make you nervous. CAUTION, use only as directed. All drug stores have Miles NERVINE.

Tablets, 25c-75c
Liquid NERVINE, 25c-\$1.00

MILES NERVINE

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREMOLUMIN for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

SECURITY

Kathleen Norris Says:

What One Family Did

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She did not try to change him or spur him into efforts that were beyond him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CLIFFORD LAWRENCE, who went to school with me, married a girl from Brittany. His father, who was an authority on international law, went to France on an important case, took Cliff as his secretary. Cliff met Denise, whose father kept an inn, and married her. He never has regretted it.

Clifford made four separate attempts, but he never passed the bar examinations. His father lost all his money, and going was very hard for all the Lawrences all through the depression. Denise, however, never was daunted. By this time she had two boys and a girl; she found an old farmhouse, moved into it, took boarders and eventually opened a roadside restaurant, to which real French cooking drew a fine trade every week-end. Cliff meanwhile had tried a good many things without success, and Denise came to accept him as exactly the man she had married—not better and no worse. Always amiable and affectionate, musical, well-read, good-looking and well-groomed; a good father and a good husband; she did not try to change him or to spur him into efforts that were beyond him.

They worked together. Denise unquestionably did the brain work, and Cliff just as unquestionably took on several jobs far beneath the dignity of the average American husband. That is, he went to market, he brought in ice, he waited on tables.

Everyone worked. The boys and the girl worked too. Denise was a proud and loving mother but there was no nonsense about her. Jim drove the station wagon to meet trains, Pierre brought in wood, Marie was everywhere. From the age of 10 on there was hardly anything about the farm that Marie couldn't do. They had their own chickens, cows, bees, squabs, from the first. They lived like lords and they saved money.

Pierre is now a doctor, but Jim goes on with the family business, which clears about \$40,000 a year. Marie is a war-widow with three babies. She lives with her father and mother and helps Jim; but the hard, hard days of Denise's slavery are long over. There is a little Florida place; there are two ponies for the seven grandchildren. Denise at 60 is broad, serene, silvered and happy. Cliff loves her, leans on her, admires her.

"Perhaps because we all worked together," she answered me when I complimented her upon the shady, sweet, flower-filled restaurant, the famous crepes and tete-de-boeuf-froid; the handsome serving girls who come over from Brittany and make good marriages here; her own villa over the lake, her gardens and orchards. "Perhaps I found out what I could do and what Cliff could do, and let him do it"—never losing his wife's confidence and love.

"The children were taught that work is good," she went on. "They had plenty of play, plenty of gifts and privileges—while they earned them. They knew of our hard times, they shared them. They saw other families less happy—breaking up, drawing apart. Cliff has always been good—always understood that nothing else mattered as long as we worked it out together," she finished, "with many an American husband it might not be so."



"Overworked mother gets no help..."

Fewer Women Are Working This Year Than Last

Department of labor reports that the number of women workers decreased 2,160,000 in the past year despite a rise of 5,550,000 in the over-all civilian labor force. The women's bureau said that the percentage of women in the labor force dropped from 36 in August, 1945, to 26 in August, 1946. Between July and August of this year the employment of women declined for the first time since February. The bureau further said that

CLOSELY KNIT

What is missing in so many marriages is that sense of unity, of co-operation. Husband and wife consider themselves separate entities, not realizing, or not caring, that marriage must be a partnership in everything if it is to succeed fully. The husband tends to keep his business affairs to himself. He does not try to help with the housework, or the care of the children. Too many wives think that they must keep up with the Jones at all costs, no matter how it burdens their husbands, or runs up debts. In today's average Miss Norris tells of an American man who married a French woman. By her wisdom, energy, business acumen and personal charm she was able to establish and maintain a prosperous restaurant, buy a farm and accumulate a small fortune. They had many hard years, but by cheerfulness and co-operation this family rode out the depression and, when better times returned, they were able to expand their business considerably. Meanwhile the children were growing up. They did their share of work, but still had lots of time for play and other normal childhood pursuits. They knew of the family stringencies, and felt drawn together by the necessity for pitching in together. When prosperity came, they still remembered the bonds forged in those difficult years.

Perhaps she has the secret there. In few American marriages are the cares, duties and responsibilities of husband and wife shared. Bill's business is a mystery to Marian when she marries him, and just as deep a mystery on the day of the golden wedding—if they get to a golden wedding. But most times they don't.

No Sharing of Duties. Marian wastes his money because she has no idea of its value. When she wants to move to a more expensive apartment, she wrangles him into it at a cost of tears, scorn, persistence, stubbornness worthy of a better object. When he refuses her \$500 for a new fur coat, she has the old one re-cut at a cost of \$257.

Bill, on his side, feels it beneath his dignity to come home tired and pitch right in on table-setting, babies' baths, trips up and down stairs. She would not dare ask him even to watch the chops or fill the water glasses.

That's her job! And the accident of the wet crib and the spilled ink and the wasp floating around the ceiling are her job, too. Marian may be dropping with fatigue, when two babies are in bed with whooping cough and the third is somewhere about the neighborhood, entirely unconscious of the passage of time, but she can't ask Bill to read Peter Rabbit to the invalids, start supper or hunt up the truant—everything must be wonderful for Bill when he gets home.

It's a pity. For co-operation and companionship and sharing are what hold marriages together, unify interests, help formulate plans for happier and easier times. When the wife shares the money conscientiously and intelligently and the husband shares the home duties, the miracle of a true marriage is under way.

Chinese Dancing Girls "Intellectuals" have been singled out for special consideration in a new census begun by Shanghai police. Classified as "intellectuals" are writers, teachers, social workers and dancing girls. All are required to fill out forms answering questions pertaining to political influence, ideas regarding "country and society," places frequented, membership in organizations, associates and general activities. Police are checking the general background information.

Coveted Star Farmer Award Given to Four Rural Youths

Top Honor Goes To Pennsylvania High School Boy

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Outstanding young farmer of the United States is 20-year-old William G. Carlin of Coatesville, Chester county, Pa. He has won the title of Star Farmer of America—the most coveted honor that can be won by an American farm boy.

Of what stuff are champion farmers made? In the case of William Carlin the answer would be summed up in a statement of his zeal, his enthusiasm, and his attention to detail in developing a run-down farm into a high producing enterprise.

The award was made at the recent National Victory convention of Future Farmers of America held at Kansas City. Carlin was chosen from among the 200,000 boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools of the country, who make up the membership of the F.F.A.

Farming in partnership with his brother on 190 acres of land, Carlin has made an outstanding record in bringing run-down farm land back into production. His accomplishments in soil reclamation are cited as examples for farmers throughout the country.

In 1940 the Carlin brothers took over a farm owned by their father and previously operated by tenants. Through the years the land had been literally "farmed out," with severe gully erosion present and with the soil in poor condition.

Purchase New Farm. Through their classes in vocational agriculture in high school, these boys learned what had to be done to bring such land back into good production. Land that had produced only 25 bushels of corn to the acre in 1939 brought a yield of 55 bushels in 1942. By 1944 they had accumulated enough profits to buy 90 acres of land with a house and farm buildings. Today the farm is a going business, with assets of nearly \$15,000. Its resources include 145 head of beef cattle, 15,000 chickens, 50 market hogs, 50 acres of corn, 65 acres of hay and 25 acres of oats and barley.

Billy Carlin has been active in the affairs of his community. He is a member of the farm bureau, farmer's exchange, co-operative exchange and grange. In 1944-45 he was president of Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America.

Kentucky Boy Wins. Central region winner of the Star Farmer of America award, Paul H. Smart, 20, of Versailles, Woodford county, Ky., was chosen from among 55,000 Future Farmers in 13 central states.

His first farming venture began six years ago, when he was 14 years old, with four lambs and a small crop of tobacco.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMERS . . . Winners of Star Farmer of America awards, highest honors accorded to Future Farmers of America members, were announced at the Kansas City convention. Upper photo: William G. Carlin of Pennsylvania, who won the title; lower photo, from left to right, are the sectional winners: Brody Lee Koon of Texas, Paul H. Smart of Kentucky and Dennis O. Heitman of Nevada.

From this small beginning, the enterprise has expanded until it now includes 20 head of beef cattle, 70 head of sheep and extensive crop acreages in tobacco, corn, soybeans and lespedeza.

Smart has served as a director of Kentucky Farm Bureau federation and Purebred Livestock Breeders association.

First Nevada Winner. Dennis O. Heitman, 20, of Gardnerville, Douglas county, is the first Nevada boy to win the Pacific region award of the Star Farmer, being selected from among 25,000 Future Farmers in 11 western states. He has complete responsibility for the management of a 1,500-acre cattle ranch owned by his mother.

Heitman began his first farming program with four heifers and a quarter acre of corn when he entered high school in 1940. From this small beginning his program has been expanded from annual profits on the projects. Today his assets include 30 head of beef cattle, 60 swine, 40 sheep and some 20 acres of growing crops.

Texas Gets Award. Outstanding young farmer of the year in the South is Brody Lee Koon, 19, of Brashear, Hopkins county, Tex.

The young Texan was selected from among 95,000 Future Farmers in the southern region. Koon already is established in farming as one of the outstanding dairymen of northeast Texas. A farming program that began with one Jersey and has expanded into a herd of 55 registered Jerseys, along with a general crop program on 255 acres which he bought last year from prof-

its on his projects, brought Koon the Star Farmer award. In seven years he has realized a net profit of over \$16,000 from his own projects, nearly all of which he has invested in expanding his program.

Outstanding as a community leader as well as in farming, Koon has served as a director of Northeast Texas Dairy association, director of the Dairy Herd Improvement association and vice president of the Texas F.F.A. association.

Honor War Victims.

More than 15,000 farm boys from every state in the Union, Puerto Rico and Hawaii were present at Kansas City when the awards were presented. The Victory convention honored the more than 4,000 members and past members of F.F.A. who lost their lives in World War II.

Future Farmers of America is the national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture.

Main objectives of Future Farmers of America are to develop agricultural leadership, co-operation, citizenship, improved agriculture and patriotism. In the emblem of Future Farmers of America, the owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress, and the day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross-section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests, since corn is native to America and grown in every state, and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization. Their motto: "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve."

State's Unique One-man Probe Realize Results

LANSING, MICH.—Michigan's unique one-man grand jury system is developing into a sizable government activity, with seven inquiries now in progress in six counties and more than \$600,000 in state and local funds earmarked to pay the bills.

Targets of the jurors range from gambling, bribery and liquor control to labor and local courts. An estimated 2,800 witnesses have testified before the inquisitors. As an aftermath of the investigations, nearly 200 citizens have been indicted, the list including legislators, state and local police officials, labor leaders, bankers, industrialists and gamblers.

The Michigan system of one-man grand juries dates back to the Detroit police court procedure of the 1880s. The statute providing for the system, which was a justice written in 1917, enables a justice of the peace, police judge or judge of a court of record to act as a grand juror whenever, upon filing of a complaint by a citizen or official, he has cause to suspect that a crime has been committed within his jurisdiction.

Provision is made for subpoenaing witnesses, who may be punished for contempt of court. Legality of the one-man probe has been upheld several times by the Michigan Supreme court, most recently in 1945.

Dad Solves 'Pal Problem'—Enters School at Age of 31

CROWN POINT, IND.—A new solution to the old problem of a father becoming a pal to his children has been provided in the experiences of Gabriel Sabau—all he has to do is go to school!

At 31, Sabau, the father of three youngsters, had never worried much about the problem of being a pal to his tots. He stumbled on a solution of the good companion angle accidentally when he started to school as a freshman this year. Although they at first were amused by the idea of their dad going to school, the children soon looked forward eagerly to his company. "Daddy, we're glad you're going to school. You're such a good companion these days," insisted his oldest daughter, Dale Marlene, 10, after the first week. Besides attending classes daily at

Holiday Turkeys Will Be Plentiful

CHICAGO—Despite heavy drains on the nation's poultry supplies during the critical meat shortage, Americans will sit down to turkey and cranberries for their Thanksgiving and Christmas meals as usual this year.

Reports compiled from all turkey areas indicate that more than 41 million turkeys will be marketed, the second largest crop on record and only nine per cent under last year's all-time high. Although a larger percentage of turkeys will be marketed early because of the meat shortage, there will be plenty of birds left for the holidays, according to Cliff B. Carpenter of the poultry institute.

More Women Listed As Heads of Families

WASHINGTON.—Another aftermath of war years was disclosed in a census bureau report that increasing numbers of women have moved into positions of "heads of families"—that is, the major bread-winner for the family. In 1940 only 15 per cent of American families looked to a woman as the family head, the report reveals, while by V-E Day, the percentage had climbed to nearly 22. This means, the bureau says, that three million more families have a woman as the main support.

Experts Culling Mass of Secret Data on Germany

WASHINGTON—World's biggest editing job is under way in Germany as experts of the Office of Technical Service screen an estimated 3 1/2 billion pages of secret technical and scientific data on German factories, industrial and scientific processes. From this mass of data, experts probably will select about 3 1/2 million pages to be returned to this country for study by industry, schools, government agencies and other interested organizations. Less than one million pages have been returned to this country. Approximately 100 OTS editors, supervisors and microfilm operators, 600 Germans and an undisclosed number of military personnel are engaged in the task.

The data now being culled is in addition to first-hand reports which 650 technical experts have made on German secret data. OTS, which is the outgrowth of five former war and postwar government agencies, publishes a weekly "Bibliography of Scientific and Industrial Reports."

Work is now in progress on the second volume of reports, the first containing 26,000 abstracts of industrial and scientific data, both foreign and American. The latter also were secret during the war. Best sellers on the agency's current list are reports on German soap, electronics, leather, adhesives, paints, varnishes, lacquers and synthetic waxes.

Versatile Tailored Two Piecer Buttons Make a Striking Trim



MAINSTAY in the well-dressed person's wardrobe is this carefully tailored two-piecer. Ideal for practically every occasion—and good the year 'round in suitable fabrics. For wintry weather, choose a colorful wool plaid or jewel-tone plain fabric. Pattern No. 1556 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric; three-quarter sleeves, 3 1/2 yards. Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch. SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS DEPT., 330 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in cash for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR

—as suggested by "Automotive News," the newspaper of the industry

1 Your best guarantee of a good buy is a good dealer. But today's used cars are often offered by "curbstone operators," or so-called "private parties." Then it's wise to get off alone with the car. You can judge general appearance—city lights, brakes, wiper, horn. Allow \$10 for repairing a broken window, \$5 for a dent. Always...

2 Shine your flashlight on the engine. Extra dirty? This shows many miles of poor care. Rust streaks or fresh oil on the block may mean cracks—around plugs, it shows oil pumping. And your flashlight will spot motor numbers—show at once if they match the title. Next...

3 Turn beam along frame and body—kinks suggest "Rebuild wreck." Grease on running gear means wear. Look for worn pedals, shabby upholstery, dirt. Lift rubber around windshield? See yellow or green paint? Look out! May be an ex-fact!

4 In car or camp, home or office, always rely on "Eveready" flashlight batteries for "a longer life of brighter light." They are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world—and justly so! Ask for "Eveready" flashlight batteries by name. Their extra life and light cost no more!

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Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST

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LEARN ABOUT THE NEW CONCO Deal Now!

The New CONCO STOKER is here! Modern in design, pleasing to the eye, the new CONCO STOKER is the result of untiring efforts in development and field research by Conco engineers.

DEALER FRANCHISE Dealer franchises for the new CONCO STOKER are still available in some communities. It will pay you to investigate the possibilities for profit and customer satisfaction with the CONCO STOKER now. Dealers are assured immediate delivery of CONCO STOKERS.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CENTRAL FUEL EQUIPMENT CO., 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

If the dealer franchise is open in my community, please send me complete information about CONCO STOKERS and details of your dealer franchise offer.

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FIRM _____
ADDRESS _____

DELUXE STREAMLINED MODEL

Woman Has Morning Coffee with Parrot

FRESNO, CALIF.—Daily event on Mrs. Harold Hensley's schedule is to have coffee every morning with Nickey. Nickey is a parrot. He has become such a coffee hound that he dances on his perch when he whiffs the aroma. Grasping a spoon with one claw, he stirs his coffee before sticking his bill in it. If the coffee is too hot, he squawks in the best lunch-counter manner.

Dog-gone! Animal Heeds Blind Man

KANSAS CITY, KAS.—A new version of the talking animal story is told by Howard Payne, city clerk. A blind man and his seeing-eye dog entered the city hall. Told where he was, the man turned to the dog and said: "I distinctly told you the court house, not the city hall." The dog tucked his tail between his legs and promptly led his master up the hill to the court house.

Couple Moves House 100 Miles to Campus

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Unable to find a home here, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCreery, students at University of Illinois, moved a three-room house more than 100 miles to a site near the campus. Cut down the center, between the bedroom-bath and the living room-kitchen, the house was moved by trucks from Benton, Ill. The house was equipped with all fixtures.

Department of labor reports that the number of women workers decreased 2,160,000 in the past year despite a rise of 5,550,000 in the over-all civilian labor force. The women's bureau said that the percentage of women in the labor force dropped from 36 in August, 1945, to 26 in August, 1946. Between July and August of this year the employment of women declined for the first time since February. The bureau further said that

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sunday, Nov. 3
1:30 p. m. sharp

at the office building of the late Dr. N. E. Hausmann, North Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum.
Household furniture, Carpenter and blacksmith tools, and many other articles.

Terms Cash
MRS. PETER BOEGEL, Owner
Richard Hodge, Auctioneer
—Mrs. Wilmer Probst, Mrs. Paul Schmitt and Mrs. Wm. Probst spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Using a little mashed potato in bread-making produces a moisture loaf that stays fresh longer.

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.

Math. Schlaefler
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
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Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

TECHTMAN
FUNERAL HOME
We Serve as we would be Served
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS
Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment.

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
CHICKEN
Discontinued Until Further Notice
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

WestBend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Fri. Sat., Nov. 1-2—Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent in "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 3-4-5—Tom Breneman, Bonita Granville in "BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"
Wed. thru Sat., Nov. 6-9—Lana Turner and John Garfield in "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"

DANCE
AT
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom
Highway 141
Saturday, Nov. 2
Music by
Randy Glee and His Polka Band
Coming Thursday, Nov. 7—Romy Gosz

Mermac Theatre
Fri. Sat., Nov. 1-2—Kirby Grant, Fuzzy Knight in "GUN TOWN"
ALSO—Serial
Sun. thru Thurs., Nov. 3-7—Walt Disney's musical comedy, Benny Goodman, Dinah Shore, etc. in "MAKE MINE MUSIC"
ALSO—
Frances Langford, Ralph Edwards in "THE BAMBOO BLONDE"

DANCE
KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
Music by
TOM TEMPLE
and his Orchestra
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
JAEGER'S BAR
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

American Legion
BENEFIT DANCE
Sponsored by Fohl Martin Post No. 483
Saturday, Nov. 9
Hess Hall, Allenton, Wis.
\$25 in Cash Awards Given
Music by the
Cavaliers All World War II Veterans' Band
They Play everything and anything

For Your Dancing Pleasure
Sunday, Nov. 3rd
SCHMITZ BALLROOM
Mt. Calvary
Presents
Arch Adria's Orchestra
EXCLUSIVE ENTERTAINMENT
With outstanding soloists
Delicious Lunches served at all times
Home-Made Chili our specialty



Kewaskum Chief Announces
GRAND OPENING
of its **COCKTAIL BAR**
and **SUPPER CLUB**
Saturday Evening, Nov. 2
Featuring those 2 outstanding stars
FLO and ROY, direct from Chicago

OUR NEW POLICY
To serve food daily
from 12 noon to 1 a. m.
Steaks—Chops
Chicke.—Sandwiches
Entertainment Nightly

WE SPECIALIZE IN
SEA FOOD, LOBSTER
TAILS, SCOLLOPS &
FRENCH FRIED
SHRIMP

Kewaskum Chief Hotel
The Home of French-Fried Onions
Bob Reynolds, Proprietor

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
Chevrolet Garage



Paid Advertisement Authorized and to be paid for by Anton P. Staral, Barton, Wisconsin.
ELECT
Anton P. Staral
for
COUNTY CLERK
Washington County
Republican Ticket
November 5, 1946
Pledge to the People of Washington County:
If I am elected, I will devote my full time to the administration of the duties of the county clerk's office.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and \$28.88 will be paid by Washington County Democratic Committee, J. R. Gonnering, Secretary-Treasurer, R. 4, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY
COMPARE YOUR CANDIDATES



EDWIN W.
WEBSTER
for
CONGRESS



DANIEL W.
HOAN
for
GOVERNOR



HOWARD J.
McMurray
for
U. S. SENATOR



CLIFFORD
PFEIFER
for the
ASSEMBLY



THOS. F.
O'MEARA
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY



MICHAEL J.
GONRING
COUNTY CLERK



RUFUS
JUSTMAN
County Treasurer



OLLIE
LOCHEN
for
SHERIFF



MAURICE E.
MONROE
for CORONER



NORMA
KIRCHER
for Clerk of Court



JOHN P.
GUMM
for Register of Deeds

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

**ATTENTION—FARMERS,
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**
WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00
 or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
 Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
 Reverse charges Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
 "We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

**DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES
or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED**
 We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head.
 Large Hogs also Removed.
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31
 Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
 Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
 PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
 Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
 or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
 or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
 Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

Stahler's Liquor Mart
 253 So. Main St., West Bend
 (1 door north of Modern Dry Cleaners)
WELL STOCKED AT ALL TIMES
 with your favorite Brands of Whiskies, Gins, Rums, Brandies, Cordials
 in fifth—pints—half pints.
 —ALSO—
 Many popular Wines in fifths—half gallons—and gallons
 BEER By The Case—quarts
 ALSO SODAS
 "We feature Popular brands at Popular Prices"
 "We appreciate your Patronage" Open evenings to 9 p. m.
 (Closed every Sunday)
SYL. STAEHLER, Proprietor

Bring Your Poultry and Eggs
 to 151 N. 6th Ave., West Bend, across from post office
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
 We pay highest prices for graded and ungraded eggs
POULTRY
 We pay highest prices for HEAVY HENS, LEGHORN HENS, ROCKS and COLORED SPRINGS, LEGHORN SPRINGS and COCKS, GEESE, DUCKS, RABBITS, PIGEONS
FARMERS POULTRY & EGG EXCHANGE
 Kewaskum—West Bend
CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager

"Everybody's Talking"

 "I just can't wait for that lunch whistle! I've got a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer in my lunch box!"


Here It Is, FARMERS...

Personalized Protection
 The new Woodmen Accident Personalized Protector Policy is just what farmers have been wanting for a long time. It has special protective features that give farmers the best in benefits for disability through accident or sickness. There's nothing else like it. It's tailor-made for farmers.
 And the cost is less than you think!

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Woodmen Accident Company
 Lincoln, Nebraska

JUSTICE FOR ALL
 "It is in my mind but fair, that he who protects a State should have a reciprocity of privileges; that no man should be made familiar with its burthens, and at the same time be told that he must remain a stranger to its benefits." Phillips.


 MY FATHER PAYS TAXES! WHY CAN'T I RIDE?

VOTE "YES"
ON THE SCHOOL BUS AMENDMENT—NOV. 5

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by the Committee Supporting Constitutional Amendment, Transportation of School Children. Frank M. Bruce, Secy., 1226 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 5, for which \$6.83 has been paid.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and \$24.50 will be paid by Wisconsin Voters, Arthur J. Koehler, Secretary, 256 1/2 Winnebago Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Re-Elect Congressman FRANK B. KEEFE

<p>LABOR</p> <p>Congressman Keefe is the ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agencies. He has made a constant fight to provide adequate funds for the Wage-Hour Division in its enforcement of the Wagner Act. He has sponsored appropriations to improve labor standards and for the safety and health of the workers and sanitation in the plants, together with adequate funds for the work of the Women's Bureau, the protection of women in industry and the enforcement of the Child Labor Laws. He gained for the Labor Department functions once scattered through 23 separate agencies. He has supported fair employment practice legislation and has insisted for justice between the AFL and CIO in the attitude of the Labor Relations Board; has vigorously supported the right of free collective bargaining and the inherent right of labor to strike. As a war measure applicable only to war plants, the Smith-Connally Bill gave the President the right to seize strike-bound plants to maintain war production. America needs peace-time production now. Any unwarranted strike is a strike against America, against the returning veterans, and those who need America's production. Only production will defeat inflation. Overwhelming majority of both Houses voted for the Case Bill which would make a contract fairly signed after collective bargaining, binding on both the employer and labor, would prevent strikes on mere jurisdictional disputes where labor's rights were not involved, and would prevent strikes without notice to the Labor Department, insuring conciliation to keep America producing and to stop inflation.</p>	<p>Social Security</p> <p>Congressman Keefe, as the ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee for the Federal Security Agencies voted for increased pensions for the aged, offered legislation to extend coverage of social security benefits to groups not presently covered; voted increased aids for blind and crippled children and for maternal and child welfare aids. He supported unemployment compensation and increased benefits and duration of payment. He supported federal aids to local hospitals to extend hospital facilities; supported the tuberculosis control program, cancer control program, venereal disease control program and funds for research into mental and heart diseases; supported nurses' training program. It is important to remember that unemployment compensation is paid from a tax on payrolls paid by the employer, and that old age and survivor's insurance is paid by equal tax on employer and employee. Raising the amount of the tax would not increase the benefits. Old age pensions paid by state and county are not paid out of direct appropriation by the local Governments. Freezing social security taxes at 1% saves the worker the amount of the increase proposed and in no manner affects the amount of his pension.</p>	<p>Keefe Meets All Qualifications of a Real American Candidate</p>  <p>Return This Great Republican to Congress</p> <p>Clean Up America From Court House to White House—Vote Republican!</p> <p>Rid America of Confusion, Corruption and Communism</p>	<p>VETERANS</p> <p>Congressman Keefe supported the terminal leave pay bill for enlisted men and will sponsor legislation to pay terminal leave in cash, believing that it is unfair to stall the amount due enlisted men by giving them bonds not now redeemable. Since officers received their terminal leave pay in cash, Congressman Keefe believes the GI should have the same privilege. Congressman Keefe sponsored emergency maternal and infant care, which provided hospital and medical care for the wives and children of service men. He offered the amendment to the GI bill which provides for the apprentice training program. He worked for and supported the veterans' hospital program and legislation providing for nurses' training, vocational rehabilitation veterans' preferences, veterans' employment, and increase in disability allowances as well as allowances while hospitalized.</p>	<p>COMMUNISM</p> <p>Congressman Keefe, as a member of the Appropriations Committee, has voted to drive Communists from the Government payrolls. He has aided the FBI, the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, the American Legion and other Veterans, Church and Patriotic Organizations, to protect and preserve Constitutional Government and to prevent the shackling of America and its conversion to the Godless and Communist way of life.</p> <p>His PAC-endorsed opponent has the blessing of Moscow, however, and as recently as this week the Moscow radio, broadcasting in English, has urged the voters here to support the PAC candidates.</p>
<p>HOUSING</p> <p>Congressman Keefe voted for the Housing Bill as it passed the House on March 7th, 1946, but refused to vote for the 600 million of subsidies asked to the bill in the Senate. He voted to give Housing Expediter Wyatt authority to increase ceiling prices on building material when necessary to promote production. The present housing muddle indicates how inefficiently the Truman Administration has handled this important problem.</p>	<p>FARMERS</p> <p>Congressman Keefe has supported the Wisconsin Dairy Industry to obtain a favorable price for Wisconsin cheese and other dairy products. He has supported producer cooperatives. He has supported parity formula for farm products, soil conservation and soil erosion programs. He has voted for Fair Market-Place Prices for farm products without dependence on Government Aids in form of subsidies. He has aided the Rural Electric-Farm Security Administration and the AAA Program.</p>	<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>Vocational education leaders have recognized Congressman Keefe as the outstanding champion of vocational education. The Federal Aid to Education Bill, sponsored by the National Educational Association, has his full support and will insure equality of educational opportunity and bring to the teaching profession well-merited recognition and suitable compensation. He supported the educational provisions of the GI bill and On the Job Training Program.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Congressman Keefe led the fight to return employment services to States and the establishment of the Veterans Placement Program.</p>	<p>Small Business</p> <p>Congressman Keefe has been a champion of small business as against monopoly control. He has insisted upon adequate appropriations for the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division, and has been repeatedly commended by the heads of small business organizations as an outstanding champion of small business men.</p>
<p>Vote American</p>	<p>Vote For Keefe</p>	<p>Vote Republican</p>	<p>Vote for Keefe</p>	<p>Vote November 5</p>

County Agent Notes

4-H AND FFA BULL SALE SET FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 9

The second annual bull and heifer auction sale will be held on the fairgrounds at Slinger on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9. At this sale the twenty-eight young registered Holstein bulls raised by 4-H and FFA members will be consigned. These young sires are of breeding age and all come from dams with records of 300 to 500 pounds butterfat production. Any dairyman wishing to purchase a good serviceable Holstein bull will want to attend this sale.

In addition, about ten females will be offered for sale. Consignments at this time will include one milking cow, several bred heifers, and the remainder being young open heifers. These consignments are from the best herds in the county. Dairyman wishing to purchase registered foundation stock will find this sale an excellent source of procuring them.

The sale, sponsored by the Washington County Holstein Breeders' Association, is scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 9. All consignments will be T. B. and Bang's tested and guaranteed to be breeders. Art Quade will be the auctioneer.

STORE APPLES IN COOL PLACES

The picking of late maturing varieties of apples is at hand. The recently cool weather has chilled the fruit and with proper storage such apples should remain firm and fresh for many weeks.

As soon as apples are picked, they should be kept in a cool place. Never allow picked fruit to remain in the sunlight. Keep the fruit as cool as possible. An open shed or a porch on the north side of a building is a good early fall storage place. If fruit is to be placed into a basement, windows should be open nights to permit cool air to circulate through the basement and cool off the fruit. Apples keep best at about 35 degrees F. While a ground floor is best for apple storage, it is not always available. Cement floors may be covered with three or four inches of moist sand. This usually provides ample moisture for proper storage.

REDUCE POULTRY FLOCK CARE TIME

Too much time is spent by many people in caring for the poultry flock. The common poultry unit usually consists of 300 laying birds; a 29x20 house will carry one such unit. It takes 600 straight run chicks, two colony houses and two brooder houses to produce 300 good pullets. Hence, much labor is already spent in raising these pullets. Hence, any conveniences that will reduce winter care will reduce the cost of egg production. Why not try the following suggestions:

- (1) A laying flock of 300 birds will consume about 21 tons of water per year. Hence, the installation of running water in the laying house will save much labor.
- (2) Use the built up litter plan. Start in warm weather with any available litter such as chopped straw, clover seed chaff or chopped corn stalks; as this becomes moist, add fresh material. Build up to 10 inches by midwinter. Clean the laying house only once per year.
- (3) Have a food storage bin and fill when feed is needed. It requires a minimum of labor to fill the hoppers.

STEEL IRON AND SCRAP VITALLY NEEDED

Farmers are urged to search their farms immediately for scrap metal during the present steel scrap drive, aimed to bring the country's steel furnaces up to capacity operation. Much steel is required to make tractors, combines, cultivators, and plows. But production of these and all other metal products of industry has been slowed by the serious lack of scrap iron and steel. Every ingot of steel is half scrap. Thus, scrap metal is the basic raw material of steel. Recent reports from the leading steel centers showed less than a 2-week supply of scrap metal on hand. Battlefield scrap is returning to this country at the rate of 26,000 tons a month—only a drop in the bucket compared to the total need. Steel production may drop as much as 30 percent unless more scrap metal becomes available. The steel industry wants "heavy melting scrap" and regards farm scrap as most desirable for scrap production.

APPLY AGRICULTURAL LIME NOW

During the past year more than two million tons of lime were spread on the soils of Wisconsin farms. About 15,000 tons were applied on Washington county farms. Liming is essential for the best growth of legume crops upon which the dairy industry largely depends. Only about one-fourth of the soils of Washington county are distinctly acid. Nearly one-half of our soils show neutral on the acidity test. The application of lime (and some phosphate and potash) will be beneficial to these soils and result in larger yields and better quality crops. Now is a good time to apply lime.

Commercial fertilizer may also be applied in the fall. If possible, apply both lime and commercial fertilizer to your fields this fall where you expect to plant a grass seeding in 1947.

HAVE SOIL TESTS MADE TO SHOW FARM FERTILITY

The soil testing service available free to farmers is taking the guess work out of farm fertility. The tests tell exactly how much fertility a given field has. By knowing the amount of plant food the various field crops need, it is relatively an easy matter to make a practical fertilizer recommendation.

Farmers must collect samples of dry soil and submit them to the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend. Farmers should obtain small paper bags (2 lb. size) obtained from any local store and collect a representative teaspoonful of soil for each sample. Three or four such samples should be collected from every five acres of land to be tested. In collecting a soil sample it is well to take samplings from several places and include soil from various parts of the upper eight inches commonly known as the plow furrow slice. This will make a composite sample from which the correct amount should be placed in the soil bag. Then label the bag and write on your name and address, and forward to the agricultural extension office. Autumn months when the soil is dry is a convenient time to collect soil samples.

SMALL GRAINS

Grain varieties running out? Don't you believe it! You can keep on, year after year, sowing seed oats and wheat from last year's crop and still be sure of harvesting as good a grain as you sow, says B. D. Leith, grain breeder at the University of Wisconsin.

If varieties get mixed, you can always renew your stock with reliable certified seed. This means that when grain crops are not up to standard, the trouble is most apt to lie with low soil fertility, unfavorable weather conditions or insect attacks and disease.

FARMERS, RURAL CARRIERS CO-OPERATING IN SURVEY

Thousands of Wisconsin farmers and the rural mail carriers of the state are co-operating in the annual acreage and production survey made by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

With the crop season ending, information on the final acreages and production of the major crops raised in the state becomes available. Because of weather and other growing conditions changes from the planted to the harvested acreages occur during the summer, and a final checkup on production is made at the end of the crop season.

E. E. SKALISKEY, County Agent

NATIONAL SURVEYS SHOW THAT 44 FARM PEOPLE DIE EVERY DAY IN ACCIDENTS.

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

COUNTY WELFARE DEPT. IN APPEAL FOR FOSTER HOMES

The Washington County Public Welfare Dept., through the director, Eugene A. Brumby, is again appealing for foster homes for dependent and neglected children of Washington county. At present the agency has seven such homes, licensed under Chapter 48.25 of the Wisconsin Statute, in which these homeless and neglected children are placed. The need is urgent for at least another twelve such homes. The proposed foster parents must meet certain reasonable requirements, among them a good reputation in the community, economically sound so as not to be dependent upon public support, etc.

Upon receipt of an application from couples desiring to become foster parents to some unfortunate child, an investigation is completed and submitted to the state division of child welfare. The actual license of a foster home can only be approved and authorized by the state division of child welfare.

Anyone interested should call the public welfare dept., phone 526, West Bend, or write to that agency c/o court house, West Bend.

OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

County veteran service officer Geo. A. Kolb herewith submits a list of suggestions for World War II veterans.

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY—The law provides for compensating the ex-service man and woman who was honorably discharged from service since Sept. 8, 1928, for unused furlough or leave pay. Settlement will be made in non-negotiable bonds, maturing in five years and bearing 2 1/2 per cent interest. However, these bonds can be used for the repayment of

loans or for premium payment on government or national service life insurance policies.

Forms for application will be available at local post offices in the near future. Our office will assist all veterans in the preparation of these forms. You will need your original discharge certificate with the application. If this has been lost or destroyed call at our office immediately to file for certificate in lieu of lost discharge.

INSURANCE—Now that the new life insurance policies are available, we urge every veteran to consider the reinstatement or conversion of his or her life insurance. Under the new policy there is no beneficiary restriction. Benefits can be made payable in lump sum or in monthly payments under various options.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—1934 Buick coach. See Walter Timmerman, Bar-N Ranch, It.

WANTED—A portable electric sewing machine. Mrs. Leo Brauchle, Kewaskum. 10-25-2

APPLES FOR SALE—200 bushels of all kinds of apples. Inquire Joseph Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum, or call 64222. 10-18-4t

FOR SALE—Upright Edmund-Grant piano. Kilian Honeck Jr., Kewaskum. 1p

FOR SALE—One insulated body. Lee Honeck, Kewaskum. It

FOR SALE—Radio console. Phone 5172. 11-1-2p

FOR SALE—Two new men's suits, size 34, one gabardine oxford gray, other blue with pin white stripes. Also one used Airway vacuum cleaner and one violin. Nic. Puerling, Kewaskum, Phone 7171. 1p

FOR SALE—Double working harness with collars. Good condition. Inquire of Wm. Krueger, R. 2, Campbellsport, Box 52. 11-1-2 p

FOR SALE—Several used rockers, also a combination China cabinet and buffet. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Edward Schaefer, village. 1p

FOR SALE—1933 International pickup truck. Just been overhauled, in good condition. Can be seen at C. J. Kleinhans, Campbellsport. 1p

FOR SALE—Single barrel 16-gauge shotgun with shells. Marvin A. Martin, Kewaskum. 1p

FOR SALE—300 bushels of choice oats, 20 tons of choice alfalfa and Timothy hay, quantity of baler straw. Terms: 1/4 down, balance for six mos., without co-signer.

PHILIP SCHMIDT, Owner. Kelly & Krueger, Auctioneers. Plymouth, Wis., Tel. 6 or 849

Meyer Sales Service, Clerk. Mr. Farmer: If you are planning on having an auction, contact the above auctioneers for cheaper rates and the better auction.

We have taken over the agency for Roto-Way Salt Feeders. Make more profits \$\$ feeding salt the Roto-Way. Check these six proved features:

1. Eliminates guesswork.
2. Improves Health.
3. Labor Saving.
4. Sanitary.
5. Economical.
6. Most efficient way to feed salt and iodine.

10 lb. blocks (plain) \$3.65 doz.
10 lb. blocks (sulphur) \$4.40 doz.
10 lb. blocks (iodized) \$4.40 doz.
15 packets (3 types) 95c each.

KOHN BROS.

Farm Service
Kewaskum Phone 44F2

WANTED Farms for Sale LOTS OF CASH BUYERS

Real Estate In Cities Going Down.
Loans Hard To Get.
Farmers Sell For Cash.
City People Want Farms.
List Your Farm With A Realtor.

HARRY A. MAASKE

Kewaskum Phone 34

Free Appraisal or Listing

Be Sure You Know Where You Are Going to Move

Discharged veterans who have dropped their insurance, or whose insurance, has lapsed, have until Jan. 1, 1947 to reinstate their policies without a physical examination.

BENEFICIARIES—If you have married or the original beneficiary has passed away, we urge you to make an application for change in beneficiary immediately.

POLICIES NOW AVAILABLE—Under the new law additional types of policies are now available. You now can secure ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30 payment life, 20 year endowment, endowment at 60, and endowment at 65.

These policies carry a hazardous occupation and waiver of premium clause. For further information see your county service officer.

Elm Grove Center

Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski was a Kewaskum caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ditter and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell spent Tuesday evening at Plymouth.

Mrs. Besie Mitchell returned home Saturday after spending the past week with her daughter Eleanor and other relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Marlene, Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski and Floyd Wood were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reul Dins Sunday.

day. They had their infant son baptized at Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner entertained the following relatives at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe and sons, Charles Mielke, Mrs. Anna Buehner and sons Elmer and Andrew of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Migke and family, Mrs. Carlan Maute and family of Lake De Neve and Mr. and Mrs. George Huettner of the town of Auburn.

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WED., NOV. 6
Starting at 12 o'clock noon
9 YOUNG HOLSTEIN MILK COWS, some to freshen in Nov. and Dec.; 2 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, open; 1 Brown Swiss Heifer, 3 yrs. old, due in January.

3 HORSES 75 YEARLING HEENS Complete line of MACHINERY including McC-D. rope hay loader, like new. FEED—Hay, straw, oats. Household USUAL FARM TERMS

ARTHUR BRANDT, Owner. Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer. Paul Landmann & Co., Kewaskum, Clerks

SAURDAY, NOV. 9

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

LIVESTOCK—9 head of high grade cattle consisting of 7 milch cows, 1 yearling Ayreshire heifer, 3 months old heifer calf, 3 horses.

MACHINERY—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, potato planter, 12-lag seeder, walking plow, 2-sec. spring-tooth, Deering mower, Gehl ensilage cutter, sulky cultivator, hay todder, Case 2-bottom tractor plow, Milwaukie grain binder, hay rake, corn drill, shovel plow, walking cultivator, hay rack, 2 wagons, set of heavy harness, pump jack, 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine, 5 h. p. gas engine, 4 oil drums, hay rope, pulleys, 2 sets of slings, wheelbarrow, iron kettle, extension ladder, 4 milk cans, strainer, 2 milk pails, and many tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Jungers cook stove, in excellent condition; Quaker oil burner, Kalandine all electric radio, chairs, dishes and many more kitchen utensils.

FEED—300 bushels of choice oats, 20 tons of choice alfalfa and Timothy hay, quantity of baler straw.

Terms: 1/4 down, balance for six mos., without co-signer.

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