

Grafton Hands Legion Cagers First Loss to End Winning Streak

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS Won Lost Kewaskum 5 1 Campbellsport 7 2 Menomonee Falls 4 2 Butler 4 3 Grafton 4 5 Hustisford 1 7 Thiensville 0 8

After polling to eight straight victories without a defeat in Land o' Lakes play, the first place Kewaskum Legion finally was beaten by Grafton there Sunday night, 21 to 44, in an unexpected upset.

There are several reasons for the setback. Firstly, Kewaskum's play was far below its usual standard.

Lamp, Grafton guard, got a hot streak and dropped in several push shots from a ways out to allow his team to pull ahead and set up the contest.

Kewaskum was one point behind at the quarter, 13-12, but by half time pulled ahead, 24-21. The Legion still retained its lead at the end of the third period by one point, 27-26, only to go down to defeat in the final quarter as mentioned above.

Lamp was high scorer in the game with 18 points, 16 of which he scored in the second half, and was almost single handedly responsible for his team's comeback and victory in that half.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF W Tassar, rf. 3 3 5 Bunkelmann, rf. 0 0 0 Korth, rf. 0 0 0 Kral, lf. 1 14 2 Honck, c. 5 3 5 A. Tassar, fg. 0 0 4 Koth, lg-rf. 1 0 1 Schmidt, lg. 2 0 1

GRAFTON FG FT PF Paulin, rf-lf. 0 0 0 Goldberg, rf-rf. 0 0 0 Krause, lf. 2 1 2 Eernisse, lf. 6 1 3 Mintzloff, c. 2 1 3 Mueller, c. 2 0 3 Wegner, rg-rf. 2 0 5 Jyrtell, rg. 0 0 0 Lamp, lg. 8 2 4 Hennings, lg. 1 0 1

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (8), W. Tassar, Korth, Kral 2, Honck, A. Tassar, 2, Koth, Grafton (15), Eernisse, 2, Mueller, 2, Wegner, 6, Lamp 4. Officials—Kuss and Allen.

RIVERS TEAM TRIMS WEST BEND LITHIAS THURSDAY

The Kewaskum Lakes o' Rivers five was not scheduled to play Sunday but had a league game at West Bend last Thursday night in which they defeated the West Bend Lithias, 41 to 20, to gain another notch in the standings.

Kewaskum—G. Backhaus 7, Schaub 10, D. Backhaus 6, Schiefel 5, Krueger 8, Geidel 5, W. Bunkelmann 2, West Bend—Hetschberg 6, Chapman 2, Hausman 3, Glanier 2, Murphy 2, Kissinger 6, Wilkens 1, Potter 6, Beechler 4, Endlich 4.

MEMONONEE FALLS, WEST BEND PLAY HERE SUNDAY

This Sunday night, Jan. 19, two more league games will be tap on the local floor when the Lakes five faces third place Menomonee Falls and the Rivers team tickles the West Bend Lithias.

Moraine Scouters Meet, Set Dates for Events

Assumption of duties by new officers and setting dates for several coming events featured the January meeting of Moraine District scouters in the demonstration rooms of the West Bend Aluminum Co., Wednesday night of last week.

C. I. Nielsen, retiring district chairman, thanked the officers and scouters for co-operation extended him during the past year and briefly touched on the highlight events of the past year.

H. I. Peterson voiced the thoughts of the scouters as he paid tribute to Nielsen's leadership for the past year and as the newly elected chairman, hoped for their continued co-operation.

Lloyd Shafer, Fond du Lac, scout executive, was present at the meeting and presided over a portion of the meeting, announcing and setting dates for district and council events.

March 22 was set for the Moraine District exposition which will be held in West Bend and will follow the plan of the exposition held here last spring.

Work on the annual first aid contest will begin in the district this month with a special training course to be held in West Bend Jan. 29. The contest will extend into April when council finals will be held.

Shafer announced that the Germantown troop, newly organized under the sponsorship of the Germantown Rotary club, was about ready to swing into operation and would become a part of the Moraine district.

Peterson, who has been most active in Cub Scout work in West Bend for the past several years, was honored when Shafer announced he had been selected as the council's representative to a Cub pow-wow at Lake Geneva on June 7-8-9.

It was announced that the J. C. Penney store in West Bend would sponsor a scout supply store and would have merchandise as soon as necessary contracts had been signed.

Scouters will meet Feb. 13 to complete arrangements for the exposition and the March meeting will be held on March 12 at Kewaskum with the scouters of that village as hosts.

Those attending from Kewaskum were L. N. Peterson, Paul Landmann, J. Van Blarcom, Ernie Mitchell and Clifford Rose.

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Death of John Backhaus, Town of Auburn Native

John Backhaus, 88, of Milwaukee, a native of the town of Auburn, and one of our old subscribers, died Friday, Jan. 10, after an illness of four weeks. He had been in ill health for the past four years after suffering a stroke.

The deceased was born in the town of Auburn Dec. 1, 1856, on a farm where his brother, Frank Backhaus, still resides. He had lived in Clintonville for the past 43 years and made his home there until moving to Milwaukee two months before his death.

Mr. Backhaus is survived by his wife Alvina and five children, Mrs. Lillian Seifert of Milwaukee, Fred and John Jr. of Jamestown, N. Dak., Mrs. Janet Bates and Arthur of Milwaukee. He also leaves one brother, Frank, on the homestead in the town of Auburn, and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Kiesler, Chicago.

Interment was made in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville.

Canning Crops Co-Op to Hold County Meetings

During the war years the canning crop industry of Wisconsin has been asked to produce all it could. Quality was sacrificed for quantity. Now the industry is gradually returning to a normal peacetime basis where quality must again be stressed.

There is a need for canning crop growers in having a voice in determining what shall constitute the different grades of the various canning crops and the prices to be paid by canners for the different grades of a normal pack.

To discuss the many problems involved in making proper adjustments in the growing and packing of canning crops, the Cash Crops Cooperative is scheduling the following meetings in Washington county:

Hartford city hall, Hartford, Feb. 5, 8:00 p. m. Boyum's hall, Germantown, Feb. 6, 2:00 p. m. Rockfield Inn, Rockfield, Feb. 6, 8:00 p. m. Jackson village hall, Jackson, Feb. 7, 2:00 p. m. Court house, West Bend, Feb. 7, 8:00 p. m.

You can have a voice in converting the canning crop industry from a wartime to a peacetime basis by attending one of the meetings mentioned above which is most convenient to you.

Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice were entertained at the John Donath Jr. home at Boltonville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer entertained the guests below for their daughter Mary's first communion Sunday: Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown, Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and daughter Carol of Milwaukee.

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the new church parlors on Sunday, Jan. 26, starting at 8 p. m. All games played, including buncie and other games for the young folks. Prizes awarded. Lunch served.—adv. 1-17-2t

Now in the daily Milwaukee Sentinel—STEVE CANYON, great new adventure strip by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates!" Coming in Sunday's Sentinel—STEVIE CANYON in full color! If you want action, romance and mystery, follow STEVE CANYON in his drama-filled adventures.—adv.

Part of Long Lake added to play area. The state conservation commission announced at a commission meeting in Milwaukee that a new playground area in the Kettle Moraine state forest had been purchased by the group.

The newest purchase is a 72 1/2 acre tract on the east side of Long lake, with 500 feet of frontage on the lake. It was bought for \$5,500 from a Chicago family.

The area, a favorite of many residents in this section of the state, was purchased because the facilities around Mauthe lake are becoming too crowded, it was said. The Long lake area will be improved in the near future to permit all kinds of recreation.

Large attendance at Legion skat tourney. The skat tournament sponsored by the American Legion post at the Legion clubhouse on Sunday afternoon was very well attended. Orville Strachota of St. Kilian took first prize. Following is a complete list of winners:

1. Orville Strachota, 22 games. 2. Milton Justman, 567 points. 3. Jake Schaefer, club solo vs. 5. 4. Eddie Czaja, 26 games. 5. Nelson Rodenkirch, 590 points. 6. Harold Smith, high play 120. 7. Leo Sammans, club tourney vs. 4. 8. Roland Heberer, 20 games.

Huge Sum Needed in March of Dimes Due to Fund Exhaustion

Nearly \$50,000 Spent by North County Chapter in Two Years

Funds of more than 350 local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 39 states were completely exhausted in providing hospitalization and medical care for polio victims during last summer's epidemic, the second greatest on record. B. D. Rice, general chairman of the March of Dimes campaign committee in the North Washington County chapter, declared this week.

Chapters in these states were enabled to carry on, he disclosed, by supplementary funds of more than \$500,000 which national headquarters supplied by the end of 1946 from March of Dimes epidemic reserves. All these chapters, including North Washington, he pointed out, depend on this year's drive for funds to continue their activities.

In the last two years the North Washington County chapter has spent close to \$50,000 for the treatment and care of polio patients. Walter J. Gumm, West Bend, chapter treasurer, has revealed, and the disclosure was made that the chapter has just applied for another \$37,000 in aid from the national foundation. Most of the funds spent have been obtained from the national foundation's epidemic reserve fund.

Local chapters, it was pointed out, equip hospitals in their areas to enable them to treat polio victims. They pay for transportation of patients to and from hospitals, defray costs of care, including physicians' and surgeons' fees, and salaries of nurses and physical therapists.

All these things, it was shown, have been done in the North Washington County chapter area. Help has been granted St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, to equip an isolation ward for the treatment of polio patients, six of whom are now confined to the hospital.

Half the March of Dimes contributions remain with the local chapters for these services. The other half goes to national headquarters for scientific research, education, and epidemic aid. Fighting the ravaging polio epidemic of 1946 cost the national foundation \$16,575,000 for medical and hospital care of patients up to Jan. 7. Basil O'Connor, foundation president, revealed this week. He added the toll of victims soared above the 25,000 mark and that the average cost of each case amounted to \$1,200.

Termining the situation "very grave," O'Connor appealed for a \$21,000,000 fund to be raised during the current March of Dimes drive throughout the nation, Jan. 15-20. This amount is the absolute minimum necessary to enable the foundation to continue its unified fight against the disease, he declared.

This has resulted in an appeal for greater support than ever on the part of the public, and members of the fund raising committee in the North Washington County chapter are confident that the challenge will be met in the chapter area.

They disclosed that the committee had received a letter from Governor Walter S. Goodland during the week congratulating them on the outstanding successes attained in previous March of Dimes campaigns in this chapter, praising the work that is being done in the chapter in the fight against polio, generally commending the public for their liberal support, and urging that the good work be continued.

With this letter of commendation serving as a challenge to the chapter to attain even greater success this year, the committee is urging the public to give the most liberal contributions possible. Business people having in their establishments fund contribution collection boxes are urged to call them to the attention of their customers as much as possible in order that the drive may receive the greatest possible support. All the fund collectors have now been distributed.

The drive will be given added impetus, it was disclosed this week by August C. Berkowitz, owner and operator of the West Bend and Mercantile theatres, by a collection campaign in his theatres Jan. 21-26, inclusive. The dates set are those for a drive set for theatres throughout the nation to raise funds to help the March of Dimes.

Millers at International Home Furnishings Market. During the past two weeks thousands of home furnishings merchants from all over the world gathered at Chicago where the International Home Furnishings Market was in full swing.

Our local dealers, Edward R. "Pat" and Fred J. Miller spent several days each week at the market. They report that this was the most outstanding market since 1941. Millers have been fortunate in securing outstanding quality and popular priced merchandise which they will soon have on display in their new, modern store for your inspection.

Car Damaged Here in Collision With Truck

Damage estimated at \$200 was incurred on two vehicles at 3:25 p. m. Sunday when they became involved in an accident on Highway 45-55, on block south of the village limits. Clifford S. Zimmer, 31, Milwaukee, was driving south and claimed he attempted to pass a tractor and semi-trailer gasoline truck driven by Eugene Riestert, 37, Appleton, and going in the same direction. Also, according to Zimmer, the truck was over on the left of the centerline of the road, and that in order to avoid the truck he turned farther to the left and ran into some hard snow just off of the highway. He lost control of his auto, crashed into the rear of the truck, then went to the left of the road and struck a mail box, crossed a ditch, and hit a light pole with the right front of his car. No one was injured in the mishap.

Tickets for Poultry, Egg Day Available at Stores

After Tuesday, Jan. 21, admission tickets for the poultry and egg program to be held in the Melane school auditorium, West Bend, can be had from local merchants in West Bend, Kewaskum, and surrounding communities. These tickets will admit you to either the afternoon or evening session of a poultry and egg day program being sponsored by the county extension office with the co-operation of the poultry and home economics department of the College of Agriculture.

City people as well as rural folks will find this program interesting and constructive. There will be no long speeches; instead information will be presented by means of demonstrations and exhibits.

Various means of serving eggs as well as their nutritional value as a human food will be demonstrated and explained at a cooking school to be conducted by Mrs. Harlan Daluge, county home demonstration agent. The cooking school will be conducted at both afternoon and evening sessions. In addition, J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture, will show how to prepare fowl for freezing, roasting, broiling or frying. A prepared display of food to illustrate these various methods of usage will be shown.

Another large display will enable people to see the insides of eggs of various qualities by looking into egg candling machines. This display was a major attraction of the state fair in 1946. Here people can see for themselves why some eggs are better than other eggs. Also, there will be exhibited an egg display based upon federal grading standards.

Another part of the school auditorium will be transformed into a miniature county fair where nearly one hundred entries consisting of six eggs per entry will compete for prizes. These will be judged on the same basis as exhibits at fairs and shows.

There will be fun and entertainment interspersed with the educational portions of the meeting. There will be vocal and instrumental numbers by local students, motion pictures that will be entertaining as well as educational, and to wind up both the afternoon and evening meetings, a chicken picking contest will be featured. Further details regarding this part of the program will be announced next week.

Local merchants are being asked to donate a number of prizes for the displays and for attendance prizes. These will be awarded at convenient times during and at the close of each program.

Don't forget to ask for your tickets when you trade at your local stores. All tickets are free to customers.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John Pesch, who passed away on year ago, Jan. 15, 1946: We cherish the love you so willingly gave. Today we bow silently over your grave. We whisper a prayer and leave a bouquet. We haven't forgotten today is the day. We miss you husband and father dear. Life is so lonely since you're not here. How we loved you, bless your heart. Sad was the day you had to depart. Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. John Pesch, children and grandchildren.

Green county people have held a series of six home planning meetings this fall.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week: George E. Ashenmeyer, Hartford. Bernard H. Caspari, Richfield. Dale W. Gruendeman, R. 1, Kewaskum. Allen R. Schumann, R. 1, Allenton.

Rosendale and Cedar Grove Upset by Highs

TR-COUNTY STANDINGS Won Lost Kewaskum 5 1 Lomira 3 2 Brandon 3 2 Rosendale 2 3 Campbellsport 2 3 Oakfield 0 3

Kewaskum High was right Friday night and overwhelmed Rosendale 46 points, 66 to 20, to continue unbeaten in Fox River Valley conference play. With one-half the schedule completed, Coach Ernie Mitchell's Indians hold a two game lead in the circuit.

Leading the Indians were Don Wierman with 18 points, John Tassar with 16 and Dick Edwards with 15, while Hollander scored 6 for the losers.

Kewaskum's center, Tassar, has an 11 point margin in the race for scoring honors. He has 98 points to outrank Cal Yough, Lomira, who has 87 in five games. Tassar averaged close to 20 tallies a game.

Kewaskum's B team also romped over the Rosendale seconds, 26 to 17. In a return non-conference game here Tuesday night, Kewaskum again defeated Cedar Grove by a 56 to 43 score in a hard fought contest. Edwards was hot for the winners and scored 19 points with his push shot which he swished through the hoops from all angles. Navis paced the big Grove team with 18 points.

In the preliminary, the Kewaskum B's upset Cedar Grove, 26 to 17. On Friday night Kewaskum played at Oakfield and next week Friday will oppose Campbellsport there.

ROSENDALE FG FT PF Hollander 1 4 2 Jacobs 1 1 5 Khmke 1 1 3 Madigan 1 0 3 Zimmerman 2 1 0 Crossman 0 1 2 Tetzlaff 0 0 0 Sharrat 0 0 1

KEWASKUM FG FT PF Wierman 7 4 0 Keller 9 1 3 Tassar 6 4 1 Edwards 7 1 3 Bilgo 2 0 1 McElhatton 2 0 1 Wink 0 5 1 Dresher 0 0 1 Pierce 0 0 1

CEADAR GROVE FG FT PF Navis 7 4 2 Preisler 1 1 0 Lammers 3 0 2 Jekhoff 1 0 2 Nyenhus 3 2 2

KEWASKUM FG FT PF Wierman 3 4 3 McElhatton 0 1 0 Tassar 4 0 3 Edwards 8 3 2 Bilgo 2 1 3 Keller 3 1 0 Wink 0 0 0

VILLAGE TAX COLLECTION NOTICE The tax roll of the village of Kewaskum has been placed in my hands for collection. All taxes may be paid in full to the local treasurer during January and February, or one-half of the real estate tax can be paid without interest to the county treasurer in July, provided the first half is paid to the local treasurer in January.

John Marx Village Treasurer

EBERLE'S BEAGLE WINS HIGH PLACES AT SHOWS

Eberle's Show Lady, beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle, won two high awards at Milwaukee shows over the week end. The dog was rated as the best female in the show in the Specialty Beagle show in Milwaukee Saturday and on Sunday she was awarded the best female in the show in the Milwaukee Kennel club show at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger and daughter Marion, also Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weninger and sons, Kenneth and Roger, last Sunday evening.

Miss Shirley Flasech is visiting with friends and relatives at St. Kilian. Paul Schmitt is at St. Agnes hospital where he underwent an operation. Verna Strobel left for Beaver Dam where she will make an indefinite visit. Mrs. Mary Flasech and son Paul visited several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Carroll Straub has left for St. Francis after spending a three week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub.

Mrs. Catherine Boegel and son Adelbert visited Mrs. Gebhart Strobel, who is confined in a hospital in Milwaukee with a broken arm and is seriously ill. Mrs. John Felix entertained the homemakers' club at cards Wednesday evening, honors going to Joe Flasech, Al Felix, Verna Felix and Josephine Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger and daughter Marion, also Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weninger and sons, Kenneth and Roger, last Sunday evening.

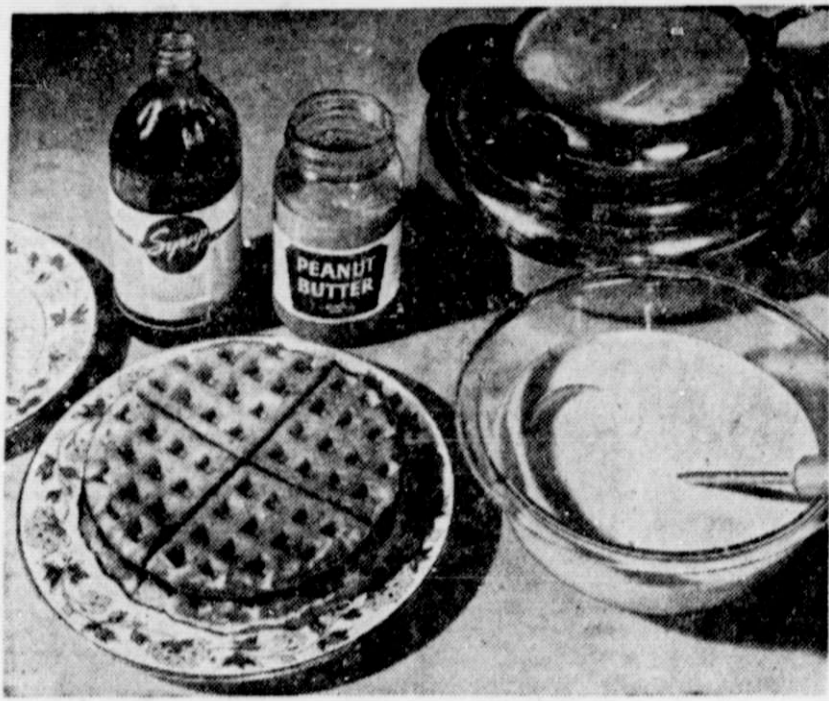
The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the new church parlors on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, starting at 8 o'clock. All games will be played, including buncie and other games for the young folks. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. Everyone invited. 1-17-2p

Parish card party. The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the new church parlors on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, starting at 8 o'clock. All games will be played, including buncie and other games for the young folks. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. Everyone invited. 1-17-2p

Carl Schaefer sworn in. Of the deputy sheriffs named for Washington county last week by sheriff Ray Koth one more was sworn into office this week. He is Carl Schaefer of Kewaskum.

Woman's club banquet. At 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 18, the annual banquet of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at The Homestead, West Bend. The banquet committee consists of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Waffles for Any Occasion! (See recipes below)

### Versatile Waffles

One of our simpler foods, the waffle, can be served in an amazing variety of ways. Add a few variations to the original waffle recipe and you have a wonderful new breakfast treat or Sunday night supper special. Instead of a sauce, serve it with fresh or stewed fruit or a fluffy whipped cream and you have an extra-delicious dessert. Or, if you prefer, top it with creamed chicken, ham a la king, and presto! There's your luncheon dish all ready.

Waffles are hearty fare, and that's pleasing to those of you home-makers who have trouble giving the family enough nourishment on nippy days. Let them fill up on waffles in all their variety, and the whole family will be pleased as punch.

You won't be able to run through all these different suggestions I'm giving for waffles immediately, so clip the ideas and save them. They're wonderful to have on hand for the different occasions I've just mentioned, and your menus—whether for snack or breakfast—will never fall into doldrums.

Peanut butter waffles are tasty and have a softer crust than the ordinary waffle. They're breakfast fare, but may be served for a light supper with soup 'n' salad.

#### Peanut Butter Waffles. (Makes 7 waffles)

- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups bottled milk
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream peanut butter and fat together. Add beaten eggs and blend well. Add milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake 3 to 5 minutes.

A good basic waffle recipe may be varied in countless ways. The mixing is easy and need take but a few minutes.

#### Plain Waffles. (Makes 6 waffles)

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 6 tablespoons melted butter or fat

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs with an egg beater until light. Add milk and butter. Add this to sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake on waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

**Cheese Waffles:** Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to above recipe with melted fat.

#### LYNN SAYS: Don't Forget Salads During Winter

Green vegetable salads gain distinction when you add a few savory herbs to them. Sprinkle such seasonings as chervil, thyme, basil, tarragon and dill on the salads before serving, and watch appetites perk up.

Salads should never be placed on the table until you are ready to eat them. They lose freshness and crispness rapidly in a warm room.

When using greens for salads, be sure they are dried thoroughly before arranging them on plates. Dressings and water do not combine with the greatest of ease and will make a sloppy salad plate. Fluted apples, fluted bananas dusted with nut crumbs or cornflakes and frosted cherries are beautiful accompaniments to fruit salad plates.

Keep a pot of chives on hand as a few of them chopped add a delicious flavor to both meat and vegetable salads.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Ham a la King on Waffles
- Green Peas with Mushrooms
- Molded Carrot Salad
- Beverage
- Baked Apples

**Chocolate Waffles:** Add 2 squares of chocolate, melted, add 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla to batter. Serve with whipped cream for dessert.

**Rice Waffles:** Reduce flour to 1 1/4 cups, and add 1 cup of cold cooked rice to batter with the melted butter.

If your family is fond of waffles, then they're bound to like raised waffles for a change:

#### Raised Waffles. (Makes 9 to 12)

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/4 cups scalded milk
- 1/4 yeast cake dissolved in 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites

Add sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Beat well. Let rise overnight (make evening before if you want waffles for breakfast). Add well-beaten egg yolks, then stiffly beaten whites. Bake in waffle iron.

Now, here's a grand variety of sauces that may be used with waffles for different occasions. These, of course, may be made up ahead to save time before serving, and kept stored in jars under refrigeration.

#### Ice Cream Sauce. (Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg until light, add to sugar and beat well. Fold in melted butter and mix well. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla, then place mixture in refrigerator tray to chill.

#### Hot Fudge Sauce. (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook chocolate and water over direct heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add corn syrup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla.

#### Butterscotch Sauce. (Makes 1 pint)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 pint thin cream

Cook until a soft ball forms when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and serve hot or cold. Thin with cream, if desired.

Fish, meats and vegetables will be more palatable if they are first marinated before being tossed with the other salad makings. Frequently two dressings may be combined to give extra sparkle to salads. Use french dressing mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing, for example.

If you want to dress up vegetable and meat or fish salads, use carrot curls, black olives, green stuffed olives, Roquefort cheese, stuffed celery hearts, potato chips and pickle fans.

For a ladies' luncheon, the simplest meal to serve is a salad plate. Use contrasting color combinations such as the following: Waldorf salad, molded lime salad, shrimp and crabmeat salad; chicken salad, jelly-lined with grapefruit and carrot and raisin slaw; salmon salad with olive garnish, cottage cheese with chives, egg and green pepper salad with a few capers.

Never fix salad plates so that lettuce, greens or any part of the salad extends over the plate. Always use a large enough platter to hold everything nicely.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

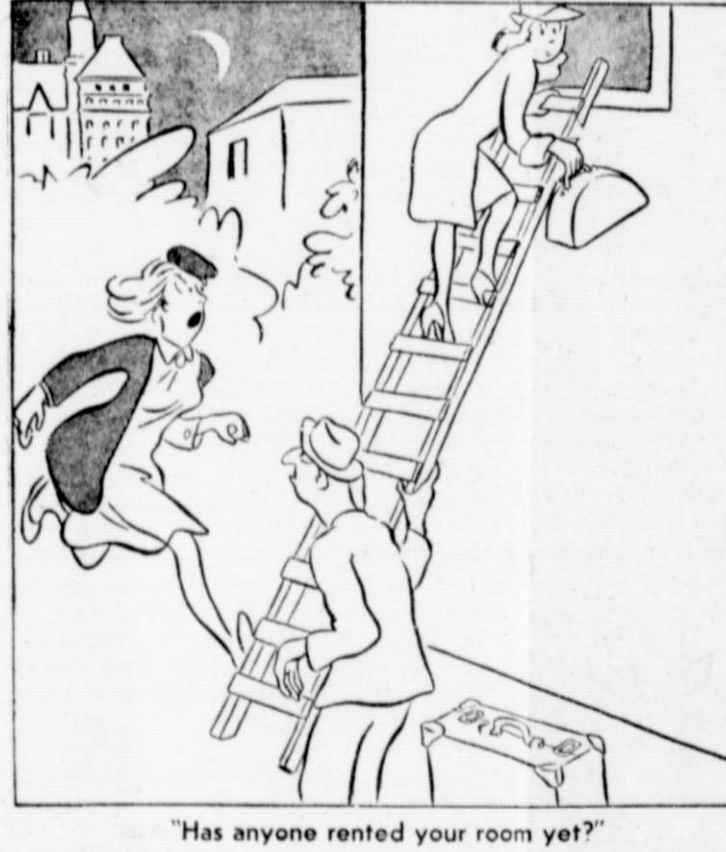
## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler



## LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



### MORE IMPORTANT

Mr. Ketchum—You think more of your clothes than you do of me.  
Mrs. K.—Well, there are lots of places a woman can go without her husband.

### Art Lover

Diner—I don't like the looks of this mackerel.  
Waiter—Well, if it's looks you're wanting, why not get a goldfish?

### Seat of Learning

New Principal—And this stool, is this the dunce block?  
Young Pupil—I think so. That's where the teacher always sits.

### Muddled a Bit

"How flyme ties!" observed Mrs. Spinney at the end of the cocktail hour.

### Keep Him Happy!

"Have you ever wondered why you're so popular in your neighborhood?"  
"Nope. I know why. I told the neighbors I always play the saxophone when I get lonely."

### Appreciative

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice: "A piano for sale." In the window next door another card appeared with just one word: "Hurrah!"

### THE TEST

"I heard a new joke the other day. I wonder if I've told it to you?"  
"Is it funny?"  
"It sure is."  
"Then you haven't told me."

**Knew Enough, Anyway**  
Him—Who was that fellow who just kissed you?  
Her—I don't know.  
Him—He evidently knew you pretty well!

**Dark Outlook**  
"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm color blind."  
"You sho must be, mistah."

**Money Back**  
Doctor—How is the boy who swallowed the half dollar?  
Nurse—No change yet, doctor.

**Well Concealed**  
"What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a night club in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"  
"Yes. Everybody thought they were dancing."

**Wrong Diagnosis**  
Dentist—I think you have acute pyorrhea.  
Girl Patient—Save that stuff for later, doctor—all I want is for you to see what's the matter with my teeth.



## A Review of 1946

Looking back over 1946, it was a year you wouldn't believe if you had seen it in the movies. President Truman went down in a submarine, the general public went up in a free balloon and John L. Lewis at last got into a battle in which he didn't get at least a tie. It was a great year for Ingrid Bergman, the St. Louis Cards, the Republican party and Assault.

United Nations started the year in the Bronx with a cafeteria lunch and finished on Manhattan island with \$8,500,000 in choice real estate, thus nosing out Leo Durocher, "The Egg and I," and the Elliott Roosevelts for profitable seasons. Navy almost beat Army, Henry Wallace picked one of the easiest of those sixty million jobs, Abie's Irish Rose at last got into pictures.

Joe Louis, Stymie and Yale had good years in the world of sports and the international high jump was won by Bernard Baruch, who went from a park bench to the rarefied atmosphere of the atomic bomb from a sitting start. . . . Frankie Sinatra gave his hobby boxers back to the Indians.

Ted Williams, Billy Conn, Chester Bowles, Harold Ickes, Bilbo and the Boston Red Sox had a bad 12th-month. The Normandie, OPA, the New Deal and Joe Stalin's recollection of what he promised at Yalta were junked. The radio quiz industry gave away all but \$11.35 worth of all the \$25,390,167,879,456.25 merchandise produced in America since V Day. The horse meat from the country made good in the hamburgers of the city. General Electric announced a not too satisfactory year, but found a way to produce snow artificially and promised a liberal allowance on old snowflakes.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt went so far left of center that she fell asleep and collided with another automobile on the Savannah river highway. A stone to mark the spot where she once slept was duly erected. This seemed quite a reflection on the Roosevelts up to the time two passenger airplanes bound in the same direction collided over Maryland.

There were strikes all over America, with the newsreel cameramen getting some of their best all-time battle shots. An unknown actor tore up a \$2,100 daily double ticket at Garden State. The oldest living Elk died in 37 states. Russel Crouse of the theatrical firm of Lindsey and Crouse was injured badly when a day's receipts fell on him. Ex-Mayor LaGuardia of New York was extricated from UNRRA before starting another global war. The Democrats lost an election in large numbers. Thirty-five million and six hundred and seventy-eight thousand Americans bought an egg, presented a dollar bill, got two cents in change and asked "I wonder if there is any danger of inflation?"

The year closed on a touching note. Fiorello LaGuardia opened a Sunday program with a tender testimonial to the Christmas spirit of goodwill to all men and exclaimed, "Oh, how wonderful it would be if we could adhere to the love-neighbor precept all the year around." He then attacked newspapers, real estate owners, congress, the state legislature, a firm of architects and divers others as "thieves," "crooks," "big burns," "corrupt cowards," "hooligans," "muffs," "tin horns," "punks" and all around polecats.

**A BUNCH OF GRIPES ON A NEW YORK BUS**  
No windows open.  
The heat on full tilt.  
No wonder the driver  
And passengers wilt.  
They snarl and sneeze  
And jostle and cuss.  
And wish for a trolley  
Instead of a bus.  
—Margaret Fishback.

Russia now is bringing cars off its production line pretty fast. There is no question over there as to which gets slowed down first, the production line or the fellow who tries to stick a monkey wrench into the mechanism.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**  
"Here, I insist, this drink's on me."  
The guy will fairly shout.  
But 't'hech he reaches for his cash.  
He never gets it out.  
—Pier.

"United States Faces Deficit of \$1,900,000,000."—Headline

"Is that as good as the Democrats hoped?" asks Ima Dodo.

British Broadcasting company has prohibited hypnotism by radio. But in this country it will be perfectly okay to keep putting people to sleep over the air as always.

It's the trend of the times, so it probably had to happen: The labor unrest has struck college football!

The prestige of college uniforms, the cheers, college songs, the bands, the girls in the stands and the prospect of going through life pointed out as "Biggie", the fellow who ran 67 yards against Penn" seemed ample reward.

The outlook isn't too cheerful. And we wear up our ticket the day the fleet college broken-field runner gets a clear field but halts on the two-yard line with a loud "Just a minute. My alma mater may be exploiting me!"

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. When you are confronted with a "Hobson's Choice," how many choices have you?
  2. The name Huguenots was given by the French during the 16th century to what group?
  3. What makes the stars twinkle?
  4. The siege of Troy lasted how long?
  5. What bug swims bottom up?

- ### The Answers
1. You have no alternative.
  2. The Protestants.
  3. The density of the air.
  4. Ten years.
  5. The "back swimmer" swims on its back. It is the only water bug that does so.

## Faithful Model of Sir Drake's Ship Inch Long

Among the outstanding exhibits of glass-case ship models is the Hampshire collection in the Institute of Marine Engineers in London, says Collier's. The life work of one man, it consists of 13 miniature reproductions of famous vessels built on a scale of 1 inch to 64 feet, or about one-eighth of the usual size of decorative ship models.

Most unusual of them all is a faithful reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's three-masted Golden Hind, which is one inch in overall length, or so small that it can be hidden behind a half dollar.

## Chopsticks Sole Survivor Of One-Finger Piano Pieces

Of the thousands of one-finger piano pieces that served as parlor tricks during the 19th century, the sole survivor is Chopsticks, says Collier's. Since it was first published in Glasgow in 1877, this commonplace little tune has not only become popular throughout the world but its theme has been borrowed by such outstanding composers as Liszt and Rimski-Korsakov.

## This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money. The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A & B Vitamins and energy-building natural oils you need—you may have a weak constitution. Our formula can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why our formula is so effective. It's the good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drugstore.

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional middle-age period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervousness, headache, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Works Where Most Colds Start!

When a head cold strikes, put a little V-A-TRO-NOL in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—

- Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy feelings of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
- Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

So keep V-a-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.

### VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

## It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

# There's a Reason it's Pleasin'!

It's the fine, rich-tasting tobacco that's specially treated to insure against tongue bite—Prince Albert... the world's largest-selling tobacco!

FOR PIPES: THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR PIPE SMOKING. PACKS RIGHT AND DRAWS RIGHT TOO.

FOR PAPERS: "I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says R. J. Sullivan. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke."

PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT CIGARETTE TOBACCO. CRIMP CUT FOR FAST EASY SHAPING. EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA TASTY!

Says Frank Plumm, "P.A. is a faster, easier rolling tobacco and shapes up firm, neat—Grand smoking too—tasty, cool, and mild."

TUNE IN Saturday Nights 8 P.M. E.C.—Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE SMOKE"

## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Kathleen Norris Says: Was This the Wrong Advice?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Beverly took a job; she saw everybody and heard all the gossip."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**T**HE agonizing problem of Martha McNeill was not a new one. It is as old as the story of the prince and the beggar-maid. But in these days, the prince's position and that of the beggar-maid have drawn nearer together than they were; the prince in this case was only a handsome and popular young man, only son of a rich family and the beggar-maid never knew what it was to beg; she went through grammar grades with the rest of the boys and girls, had her movies and chocolate-malts and her rides in the family car and tried a year or two of high school.

But that didn't appeal, and Beverly took a job in the candy store. She saw everybody, everybody liked her, and she heard all the school and college gossip, so she was more in the heart of things than ever, or it seemed so.

However, when exclusive little dances and weekends in mountain cabins for winter sports began, Beverly was out of it, of course. The country club gathered in the young crowd that used to meet in the candy store. Beverly was left to solace herself with a different group, and had lively fights with her father and mother over late hours, drinks, petting, all the usual evils of reckless girlhood.

From that point on Lewis McNeill's mother takes up the story. "When our Lew got out of the navy last June he happened to meet Beverly. Her name, my daughter tells me, already had been coupled with that of more than one other man; she bewitched Lew. He must have known what she was, but for a few weeks he couldn't see anyone else. Then came awakening, and he ended the association, but too late. There is to be a child, and Lew admits it may be his.

**Who Has the Rights?**

"If you could know the frenzy of despair and indecision into which this has thrown me," the letter went on, "I know you would help me to do what is right. Lew's three years in the navy interrupted his college work, but he since has graduated from the school of chemistry, and soon will be his father's right hand in a large family business. There is no girl in town who would not be flattered by my son's attention. Why should he throw himself away upon this cheap, unscrupulous girl who has been all but promiscuous, according to report? Before this scandal breaks, and my son alienates himself from his own group completely, will you make me some suggestion—any suggestion that will help?"

Unfortunately, not Lew nor his parents, not Beverly or hers, have right of way in this case. The baby must be the first consideration. For unless we put the unborn generations first, unless we make sacrifices so that our children and their children will inherit a better world, we have only contributed to the appalling suffering and darkness of this one. Martha McNeill owed something to her oldest grandchild. I suggested she surely did not want the thought of that wronged and defrauded baby to haunt her, when later grandchildren came along.

My advice to Martha was an immediate marriage, and that the young pair should, if possible, start their married life in some strange city. This they did. It was a complete failure. All this was a year ago.

Lack of anything like community of interest ruined it from the start.

**THE BABY'S RIGHTS**

"Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies." That is Miss Norris' contention in today's article as the answer; the old but ever-present problem concerning the prince and the beggar-maid.

"Sometimes," Miss Norris continues, "these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home."

That is sage advice, for the questions arising from the actions of reckless youth must be answered in the terms of the far future, not only as they affect the boy and girl involved but also the still unborn baby.

The prince in this case returned from war, finished his college career and prepared to step into his wealthy father's lucrative business. But he met the beggar-maid, who really had never begged for anything except the evils of reckless girlhood. Their association ended with a rude awakening, but, on Miss Norris' advice, they were married a year ago.

Now their baby is dead, the girl wants her freedom, wants to marry someone else.

Beverly was lonely, bored, perverse. She hated the strange place, she missed the constant excitement, the gossip and planning of her old life. Lew was equally wretched, and the small baby lived only a few days.

Now Beverly wants her freedom, wants to go home, wants to marry someone else. Lew cannot remarry without sacrificing his faith and again breaking his mother's heart. For although Martha wants temporal happiness for her only son, she wants spiritual safety more. Money can't buy her out of this difficulty; time isn't supposedly a factor, for Beverly is not yet 23, and may live for 50 more healthy years, Martha writes me again, in despair a second time.

**Must Think of Future.**

She blames me for my advice. She says that if Lew had consented only to a justice-of-the-peace wedding and adoption of the baby by strangers he would not now be hobbled by a tie that will forever prevent his marriage with a girl of his own faith. She says that but for my decision there never would have been a marriage between Lew and Beverly at all, and Beverly might have made any arrangements she liked for the baby. Anyway, she finished angrily, the baby died, so all that fuss about his rights was nonsense.

Well, I wonder? One has to work on deep basic principles in these questions. One has to think of the far future. Perhaps it isn't too good for a boy like Lew to feel that the claim of his first-born can be brushed aside to make way for the beautiful church wedding with bridesmaids and music that his mother plans for him. Perhaps the sobering reality of motherhood might be the first step toward making a woman of Beverly. And certainly—and no perhaps about it—the difference to a little boy or girl is life-long in its effects.

Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies. Sometimes, too, these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home.

**GOOD KIDS AID VETS**

Lack of a juvenile delinquency program in Houghton, Mich., is credited with solving the housing problem for six veterans.

In their quest for homes, former servicemen noticed that the juvenile courthouse was empty. Inquiry disclosed that it hadn't been used for three years.

A petition to the county board of supervisors brought them the right to use the building for temporary homes. After some repairs, the veterans and their families moved in.



"... the right of all babies."

### Red Star Criticizes 'Bad' Foreign Films

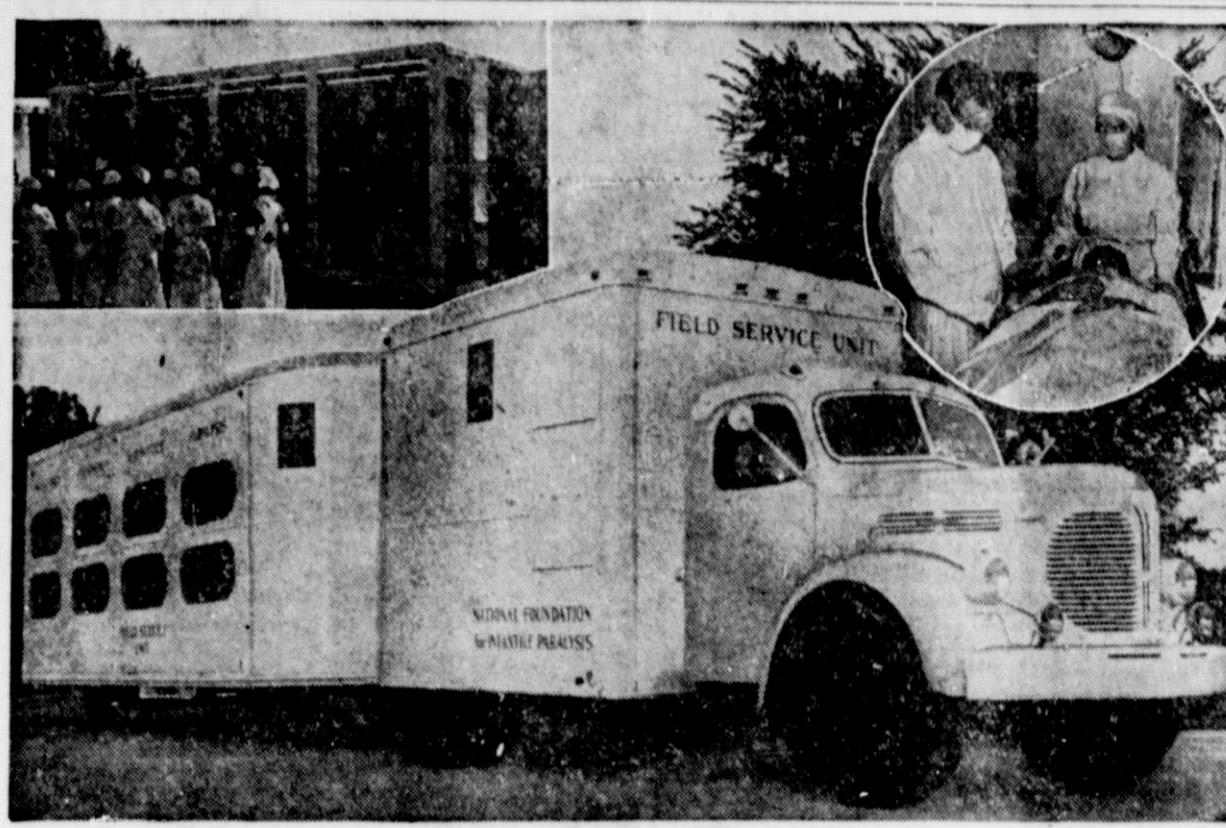
Showing of foreign films "full of gangsters and variety girls and praising adulterers" at the officers' club of Russia's Vienna garrison was criticized in an article published in Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper. Recreation officers were blamed for scheduling the films.

This "vicious and dangerous" practice also is followed at the Baden officers' club in the Soviet zone

### 'Bad' Foreign Films

of Germany, the article adds. There "some smart business man or other added on to 'Sylvia' 70 meters of a most vulgar German film, and this film was shown repeatedly to officers," according to the newspaper article, which of course, has government approval.

Such goings on indicate "complete forgetfulness" of the "ideological and educational role" of the cinema, Red Star says.



**INSTRUMENT OF MERCY** . . . A hundred and fifty thousand dimes, contributed in the 1946 March of Dimes, paid for the fully equipped mobile emergency unit, three views of which are shown above. In addition to moving emergency patients, the unit serves as a training center and auxiliary hospital facility when needed. The unit proved its worth during the severe epidemic last summer.

### CEASELESS WAR

## High Polio Toll Gives Impetus To March of Dimes Campaign

With latest reports compiled by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicating that the year 1946 witnessed the most severe epidemic of polio in the history of the foundation, concerted effort is being centered on the 1947 March of Dimes which opened throughout the nation on January 15.

The national foundation, spearhead organization in the ceaseless war against the great crippler, is directing agency for the annual March of Dimes campaign. The drive will be concluded January 30.

Heavy expenditures resulting from the nationwide 1946 epidemic have dipped deeply into the foundation's funds, directors assert in urgent plea for support for the 1947 solicitation to provide means for coping with any emergency in the future. The March of Dimes, they add, is the only method employed by the foundation to raise money to finance its many activities.

**Fatalities Decline.**

Figures compiled by the foundation disclose that in 1946 there were more than 24,000 cases of infantile paralysis, with fatalities running between 5 and 10 per cent. In the year 1946, before the foundation was organized, the greatest polio epidemic in history was recorded. That year 27,363 cases were reported by 28 states, fatalities running as high as 25 per cent.

The sharp decrease in fatalities is attributed in part to the persistent educational program waged since the foundation was started in 1938, which brought about better diagnosis and early hospitalization. At the same time improved therapeutic methods were credited with prevention of many cases of permanent crippling.

**Hardest hit during 1946, according to foundation figures, was the Mississippi valley region, where Minnesota headed the list of heavily hit states with a total of 2,813 cases. However, Florida on the east coast and California on the west coast, also were seriously affected, and other widely scattered regions were hard hit as well.**

**Emphasize Research.**

Besides supplying local chapters with emergency funds the foundation used its share of March of Dimes collections in furthering a concentrated and widespread program of research into causes and possible cures of the malady, and in training doctors, physical therapists, epidemiologists and other "front line" soldiers in the war against polio. A considerable amount also was spent on public education, and during 1946 more than six million pieces of literature on the disease were distributed free. During the last fiscal year nearly two million dollars was expended for research activities.

**The foundation emphasizes that no victim of polio, regardless of age, race, creed or color, need go without the best available care through lack of funds.**

Infantile paralysis, the statement points out, is among the most unpredictable of diseases. No one knows when or where it will strike—but until research finally finds the

answers to many puzzling questions still obscured, there is one sure thing about polio—and that is that it will strike.

**No Group Immune.**

Despite its name, it can strike and has struck persons of all age groups, although the age group five to nine appears to be most susceptible. Boys seem to be slightly more susceptible than girls, and there is no evidence to show that any one race is more immune to its ravages than any other.

What is important at this stage, the report says, is that a doctor be consulted as soon as the disease is suspected—and sometimes the symptoms so closely resemble those of a common cold that no chances should be taken. Early diagnosis and hospitalization may prevent death or permanent crippling, the report stresses, and the early services of a competent medical man are absolutely essential.

In discussing the future, the report expresses confidence that the cause and a prevention of the dread crippler will be found. In the meantime, it is pointed out, the public has every assurance that March of Dimes funds, distributed by local chapters in their territories, have made possible the best available care and purchased the most up-to-date equipment regardless of cost, so that any foreseeable exigency can be met.

**Aid is Assured.**

Behind the local chapters stands the national foundation, carrying on its program of public education and research, and ready to send aid to any county which may deplete its funds through unusual epidemic conditions.

The work will go on, the foundation promises. Funds collected during the 1947 March of Dimes will replenish exhausted treasuries so that when the 1947 polio season rolls around—sometime in the late spring and through the summer—the nation will be ready.

### RELIEF FROM CAMPUS GRIND

## College Students Given 'Time To Think'

**CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.**—Coe college students in the future will be given "time to think!"

A day off "now and then" will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic and social problems, it was announced by Byron Hollingshead, young president of the local college.

Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill," Hollingshead said. Library and reference rooms will remain open. The day will be selected well in advance by the faculty executive committee and the student council.

Averring that "right now modern education defeats its own purpose," the young educator declared:

"It's impossible to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

### New Device Tests Drunk Drivers

**EAST LANSING, MICH.**—Latest device introduced by Michigan state police in an attempt to curb highway accidents is an "intoximeter," an on-the-spot, roadside chemical test for drunk drivers.

All patrol cars in the state will be equipped with the newly-developed device by mid-March, according to Capt. Caesar J. Scavadora, head of the state police traffic division.

The device has a two-fold purpose: To eliminate miscarriages of justice resulting when persons are charged with drunk driving because they are sick, injured or have taken drugs; and to provide police with a "foolproof" method of proving intoxication.

The intoximeter, enclosed in a small cardboard cylinder, permits a police officer to make an on-the-spot test for intoxication subject to later check by a technician.

The motorist or pedestrian involved in an accident or giving signs of intoxication blows up a small rubber balloon attached to the device, the officer clocking the time required for a red fluid in a glass tube to become colorless.

### Longer Life Pays Cash Dividends

**CHICAGO.**—Man's never-ending quest for long life is paying dividends—in cash, according to Frank G. Dickinson, economist and statistician for American Medical Association.

In contrast to the heyday of the Roman Empire, when anyone 35 or 40 was considered "old," life expectancy in the United States has jumped from 49 in 1900 to 65 in 1946.

The advance is credited by Dickinson to modern medicine, better food and improved housing.

In 1900, Dickinson points out, the average man of 20, earning \$1,250 annually, could have valued his life-time earnings at \$27,400. In 1946 he could place a value of \$29,900 on his prospective earnings.

Prospective earnings for a man of 35 increased from \$25,000 to \$26,200 during the same period.

### Huge Plastic Buffalo Planned as Memorial

**CODY, WYO.**—As a memorial to Buffalo Bill, a mammoth plastic buffalo one day may be erected atop Cedar mountain here, Sculptor Lawrence Tenny Stevens says he plans to build a buffalo standing 150 or 200 feet high on the mountain in memory of the famed scout. Inside the body will be an elevator, lunch room, curio shop and perhaps a cocktail lounge, the sculptor adds.

### Goat Eats Expensive Meal, Pays with Life

**SAND LAKE, MICH.**—Melvin R. Ogg's goat had a meal worth \$100, but the expensive meal cost him his life. Ogg, a farmer, hid the money in a wallet in his barn. It disappeared, but Ogg found the goat standing innocently near a badly chewed wallet and a \$20 bill. Ogg butchered the goat, recovering the rest of the half-digested bills, which a bank redeemed.

### Retriever Proves Training Effective

**STERLING, ILL.**—When Robert Knuth and Kenneth Moore trained a watchdog to become a retriever, they did a thorough job. On his first day out, the dog leaped into the water to retrieve a dead duck but never returned to the blind. When the hunters reached home, they found the dog—with the duck in his teeth—on the doorstep awaiting their return.

### Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise



**GOOD FIGURE HINTS**

MIDDLE age often begins at the waistline. You can beat Father Time at his own game, however, by exercising those fatty pads off waist and hips. The toning-up will improve your entire figure.

Whatever your figure problem—waist, hips, posture, bust, legs, chin—our Weekly Newspaper Service Booklet has result-getting exercises to help you. Send 25c (coin) for Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 N. 10th St., New York 17, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

### HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

### JUST BE

**The Situation**  
 Husband—I'm busy. Be short!  
 Wife—I will, I am!

**A Requisite**  
 "Does the law give a man the right to open his wife's letters?"  
 "Yes, but not the nerve."

**Give a woman an inch and she becomes a ruler.**

**Non-Stop**  
 Helen—You like his attentions—why don't you marry him?  
 Betty—Just because I like his attentions.

### Jewish Clock

Probably the only Jewish clock in existence today is on the facade of the Jewish Town Hall in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Its He- to right and its hands also move brew numerals are set from left counterclockwise.

### Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



**NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast**

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

### IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHES



• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

**QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay**

### DON'T CASH YOUR BONDS!

Your government is urging you to keep on buying—and keep on keeping—your U.S. Savings Bonds. They're good for a rainy day.

# County Agent Notes

## RURAL ART SHOW PROMISES TO BE GALA AFFAIR

The second annual eastern Wisconsin rural art show to be held in the county normal school at Sheboygan Falls promises to be a gala occasion to those interested in "home town" painting. Already, according to principal L. O. Tetzmatt, chairman, a large number of entries have been made. Anyone who is not classed as a professional painter is eligible to make entries. The show is open to the public for visitation between Jan. 15 and 21, inclusively. In addition to the rural art exhibit, Earl Cassart of Milwaukee will exhibit a collection of his seventeen best water color pictures.

On opening day, Jan. 15, J. A. Gehwath, resident artist of the College of Agriculture, and Alfred Ziesler, noted Milwaukee artist, will conduct a gallery tour and comment on the exhibits. The art show is free to the public.

## VEGETABLE GROWERS TO HOLD TWO-DAY MEETING AT GRANVILLE

Commercial and other vegetable growers will meet for two days on Jan. 22 and 23 to discuss vegetable growing problems. The meeting will be held in the Granville (Milwaukee county) town hall, and each day's sessions will begin at 10:00 a. m. An excellent program of interest to the vegetable growers industry will be presented at the two-day meeting. Washington county vegetable growers are invited to attend.

## COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET JANUARY 21

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21, will be the day of the annual midwinter meeting of the Washington County Holstein breeders. The meeting will be held in the circuit court room of the court house in West Bend and will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

An interesting program is being arranged for the meeting according to E. E. Skalskiy, who is arranging the program. Among those who will be in the speaking program are Dr. E. E. Helzer, head of the dairy husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, Charles Hertz, secretary of the National Holstein-Friesian association, and Mrs. Florence Hertz, secretary of the state association. Also on the program will be Frederick Schroeder, county association president, and E. E. Skalskiy, county agricultural agent.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO HOLD FARM OUTLOOK MEETING

What lies ahead for Wisconsin farmers and farm families in 1947? To shed some light on this question, Wisconsin farm leaders are invited to attend a one-day conference at the College of Agriculture on Monday, Jan. 26.

Agriculture has just come through a year of many uncertainties and is facing equally uncertain months ahead. Here are a few facts to which everyone interested in Wisconsin farming may wish to give careful consideration, namely: (1) Government food purchases for foreign relief are tapering off. (2) By the end of 1947 agricultural production will likely be sufficient to restore ample piles of food and feed. (3) Accumulated savings of consumers will likely be spent in larger proportion for non-food items. (4) Consumer purchasing power will in all probability decrease during 1947.

At this conference the College of Agriculture will have talks by speakers who are authorities in their respective field and who will give their views on the four statements mentioned above as well as on other farm questions which are likely to arise in 1947.

## 3RD ANNUAL SIRE PROJECT POPULAR WITH BREEDERS AND BOYS

About twenty boys have already indicated their intention of raising a purebred Holstein sire project as a 4-H or E.F.A. project. Any 4-H boy wishing to be considered for the project should make his request for participation with the agricultural extension office in the near future. Many breeders have already indicated their willingness to consign a calf for the project. The pro-

ject will be limited to twenty-five boys and equipment to carry it out.

## ASSOCIATION PLANS POULTRY ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest on poultry management, open to all Wisconsin youngsters between seventh grade and high school age, has just been announced by the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association.

Topic for the contest is "How I Would Improve Our Poultry Business." Essays are to be less than 1000 words long, and will first be judged by a county committee headed by the county agent.

Entries are to be made between Mar. 1 and 18, and state winners will be announced April 1.

There are two separate contests, one for seventh and eighth graders and another for boys and girls of high school age.

Rules of the contest can be secured from 4-H leaders of Washington county or from the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

## CANNING CROP GROWERS HEAR UNIVERSITY SPECIALIST

About 125 growers of canning crops met at the Rockford Inn last Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, to hear specialists from the college discuss management, fertilization and contract requirements for best canning crop growing according to E. E. Skalskiy, county agricultural agent.

K. C. Berger of the soils department stressed the importance of boron, one of the rare elements of the soil, for the prevention of brown rot in red beets, sugar beets, and carrots. The boron which is purchased on the commercial market as borax should be applied broadcast and worked well into the soil before the seed is planted. In recommending a commercial fertilizer Mr. Berger recommended 400 pounds or more of a 5-6-16 mixture applied broadcast and 150 pounds of 2-12-12 mixture applied with the drill at planting.

H. E. Fisher, entomologist of the College of Agriculture outlined methods of insect control. He particularly expressed his opinion in the early dusting of peas for lice control. Too often the dusting is delayed so as to get the greatest kill of lice possible. This is too late as too much damage has already been done by the lice to the growing plants. DDT is becoming an effective means of controlling the corn borer but is too expensive to use on ordinary field corn.

W. W. Black, agricultural economist, presented an analysis of canning factory contracts. Mr. Black pointed out the relative advantage of the various types of contracts used by canning factories. As the concluding speaker, Rex Eberdt, secretary of the Wisconsin Canning Crop Cooperative, spoke on the future outlook of canning crops. He pointed out that there now is a small surplus of some canning crops like red table beets.

E. E. SKALSKIY, COUNTY AGENT

## VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A DEEP WELL

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Deep Well until 3:00 P. M. C.S.T., February 10th, 1947 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk, and labeled proposal Number 1. Proposal No. 1—Construction of a Deep Well

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or at the office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by an executed contract and bond in the amount of at least 100 percent of the maximum bid on the form provided, or in lieu thereof, a certified check in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Village of Kewaskum as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within ten (10) days after the award of the contract.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 63.29, Wisconsin Statutes 1937, VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

By Charles Miller, President  
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

ENGINEERS:  
McMahon Engineering Co.,  
Municipal Engineers & Architects,  
Menasha and Green Bay, Wisconsin  
1-17-2

## AUCTION HOUSEHOLD GOODS

At the Mrs. Margaret Pierce home in Kewaskum, across from village water tower. Sale will be held regardless of weather on

Sunday, Jan. 26th  
Starting at 12:30 p. m.

Am selling all our belongings from attic to basement as follows as I am joining my husband in the U. S. armed forces in Germany:

Singer piano and bench, overstuffed mohair davenport and chair, electric Speed Queen washer, two portable wash tubs, combination writing desk and book case with chair, beautiful kneehole desk and chair, like new; Philco cabinet radio, dinette set with

2 leaves and 4 chairs, enamel table and 2 kitchen chairs, portable Universal mangle, Torrington vacuum cleaner, 1 gent's suit, 2 overcoats, 1 Hiawatha boy's bicycle, 1 Hiawatha girl's bicycle, erector set with motor, antique muzzle loader gun, 4 pairs skis, 1 with clamps; set twin metal beds with mattresses and springs, 2 double beds with Simmons innerspring mattresses, 1 baby bed, 1 baby buggy, baby clothes, large dresser with large mirror, chest of drawers, drop head Singer sewing machine, golf set with 10 clubs, day bed, book rack, one 2x12 rug, one 2x16 rug, linoleum rug, upholstered rocker, electric floor lamp, books, toys, dishes, cooking utensils, fruit jars, baskets, clothing, folding ironing board, sleeve board, Sunbeam electric mixer, 2 baking dishes, electric sandwich and waffle iron, electric popcorn popper, Westinghouse electric roaster, extra book desk, pyrex dishware, ice box and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH  
MRS. MARGARET PIERCE,  
Paul Landmann, Cashier - Owner

## NEW FANE

Mrs. Milton Ehnert and Mrs. Henry Fick were business callers at Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sieg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauter of Beechwood visited Friday with Mrs. Roland Heberer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoepner of Theresa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ramthun of Chicago, Ill. visited the week end with Ernst Ramthun and daughter.

—The Misses Ione and LaVern Ter Linden were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Hot air used p-peless furnace, also piano. Inquire Gletway Ehnert, R. 1, Kewaskum. 1-17-2tp

FOR SALE—One-third horsepower motor, also transmission for sausage grinder. Win. Techtman, Kewaskum. 1-17-2tp

FOR SALE—Baled hay, Floyd Groszkus, 1 1/2 miles south of Boltonville mill. Will deliver. 1-17-2tp

FOR SALE—Ice cutting machine and ice block. Otto Backhaus, Village. 1-17-2tp

RECORDS—Latest popular and hill billy used records for sale—30c and 25c. Gamble dealer, Kewaskum. 1-17-2tp

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition. E. Ingman, 1 mile north of St. Michaels, then 1/2 mile west. Farm north side road. 1-17-2tp

WANTED—Young lady or woman for substitute librarian at Kewaskum public library. Apply at library on Tuesday or Friday between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Residence in or near Kewaskum. Must have 2 bedrooms. Write or see Ludwig Roeker, R. 3, West Bend. 1-19-2tp

FOR SALE—22-24 McCormick-Deering tractor on rubber, new motor. Inquire of Edwin W. Paskey, Kewaskum, R. 1, or call after 6 p. m. at the home. 12-27-46

FOR SALE—Mixed barn baled hay

and baled straw; also one harness, like new. Elmer Zuehlke, Route 1, Kewaskum. 1-10-2tp

FOR SALE—House and lot in village. Contact L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 1-10-2tp

WANTED—Correspondents for the Statesman to send in news items from the communities of St. Michaels, New Fane, Boltonville, Beechwood, Campbellsport, Elmore, Wayne and others. If interested, get in touch with Win. Harbeck at the Statesman office. 1-10-2tp

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge 4-door sedan; good rubber. Zieleske Garage, Elmore. 1-3-2tp

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are also available at this time. WEST BEND CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 12-20-46

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Murphy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of the Bank of Kewaskum, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Murphy, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 24th, 1946.

By Order of the Court,  
Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin,  
West Bend, Attorneys Judge

1-3-3

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Residence in or near Kewaskum. Must have 2 bedrooms. Write or see Ludwig Roeker, R. 3, West Bend. 1-19-2tp

FOR SALE—22-24 McCormick-Deering tractor on rubber, new motor. Inquire of Edwin W. Paskey, Kewaskum, R. 1, or call after 6 p. m. at the home. 12-27-46

FOR SALE—Mixed barn baled hay

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge 4-door sedan; good rubber. Zieleske Garage, Elmore. 1-3-2tp

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**It Is Our Aim**  
To serve promptly and efficiently in your time of bereavement.

ALL FAITHS—ALL CREEDS WELCOMED

Dependable and Reasonable

**Miller's Funeral Home**  
Kewaskum Call 38F2

**NOT FOR SALE**

There are no markets in the world where even the richest can buy health. It is not on the counter—it is not listed on the stock exchanges—it is nowhere for sale. Nothing is more precious, yet it is practically within the reach of all. Your spine is the index to your health.

If your spine is not in line there is nerve pressure and poor health.

**CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS**

Will Put Your Spine in Line

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

**LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES**

NEW PAINT IS TO COWS LIKE CANDY TO A BABY—THEY CAN'T RESIST. RESULTS ARE ALWAYS FATAL—MORAL—KEEP CATTLE AWAY FROM PAINT!



A METAL SPLINT NOW USED FOR DIFFICULT HUMAN FRACTURES WAS ORIGINATED BY A VETERINARIAN FOR SETTING BROKEN LEGS OF HORSES, DOGS AND CATS

A GENERATION AGO MANY CHILDREN BECAME HUNCHBACKS BECAUSE OF BONE TUBERCULOSIS. CONTRACTED THROUGH TUBERCULOSIS COWS MILK. TODAY CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS HAS BEEN ALMOST COMPLETELY ERADICATED BY VETERINARY CONTROL MEASURES.

**TREAT YOUR FARM MACHINERY TO THE BEST!**

**USE SERVICE PARTS**

You Are Invited

to attend our "IH FAMILY PARTY" on Jan. 31st, at 1:30 p.m. PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT MOVIES

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM

**Gambles---Coronado**  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY



"Upright-six" Home Freezer  
**\$28900**

Thrifty Payment Plan

Designed for reach-in convenience—this new CORONADO. Ideal for the small family, it takes up no more space than your refrigerator. Has freezing and storage space for about 200 pounds of frozen foods. Handy shelf storage space.

**GAMBLE STORES DEALER**  
FRANK FELIX, Kewaskum

**CLIPPER COMBINE IS IN**

YES the new Clipper Combine has come to

**KOHN BROS.**  
Farm Service  
KEWASKUM

**"Everybody's Talking"**



"Maestro, Lithia Beer is as smooth as a symphony!"

**Lithia BEER**

**WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC**  
Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz

BEN FRANKLIN WAS A MAN OF THRIFT

TO KNOW GOOD VALUES WAS HIS GIFT

TO DAY, WE KNOW JUST WHERE HE'D DRIFT

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Wallenfelsz Electric

Have a restful, relaxing evening with your Album of Favorite Songs. Come here and make your selections NOW—everything from 75c to \$1.00. Bill-billy music!

**WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC**  
Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You  
**Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.**

**"SPEAKING OF HIGH TAXES"**



"FARMERS PAY A HIDDEN TAX OF \$25,000,000 PER YEAR, THROUGH LIVESTOCK DISEASE LOSSES"

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Jan. 17, 1947

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—ad.  
 —Mrs. Tillie Zeimet spent the past week in Milwaukee.  
 —Mrs. August Buss was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday.  
 —Miss Helen Schoofs spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.  
 —Ted Schmidt transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenroter spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago.  
 —Joe J. Faulkner of Chicago spent the week end with the E. M. Romaine family.  
 —Mrs. Amelia Mertes of Campbellsport is spending a few days with Mrs. Minnie Mertes.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koiler of West Bend called on the Frank Kehler family Sunday evening.  
 —Lee Honeck and Fred Buss Jr. left Thursday by truck on a business trip to Louisville, Ky.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son of Horicon were Sunday callers at the Ed. Schaefer home.  
 —Charles Rieck and son Ervin of Fillmore called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron spent Saturday evening in Milwaukee.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Robert Weseberg family.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stautz and family Sunday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz at West Bend.  
 —Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantun and family.  
 —The Misses Nancy Loia and Lois Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent the week end with Miss Marilyn Perkins.  
 —Emil Ramei of Kewaskum is visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son in Town Scott.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridget's left on an extended trip through the southern and western states.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and daughter Shirley of Allenton called on the Clifford Stautz family Tuesday afternoon.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and daughters visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son in the town of Scott.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eicher and son and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family on Saturday.  
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and daughter Jeanne.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and family and their guest, Joe J. Faulkner, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family in Milwaukee.  
 —Ralph A. Hoffmann of Milwaukee, Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann of here and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Beechwood called on Paul Schulz in the Memorial hospital Sunday afternoon.  
 —Mrs. John Marx went to Milwaukee Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallshke and family. She returned home Saturday with her son Ralph, who spent the week end here.  
 —Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Luedtke at Cascade Sunday. They were accompanied there by Emil Spradua, who visited Mr. and Mrs. August Schuitz.  
 —Guests entertained in honor of the first communion of Helen Clark at the home of her parents Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan and family of Eden and Sgt. Lewis Vander Grinten.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs are expected to return home this week end from a trip to the South on which they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs in Georgia.  
 —Floyd Sutter of Spooner, Wis., spent from Wednesday evening to Saturday morning with Sylvester 'Tony' Terlinden. The two were close buddies while serving in the armed forces during World War II.  
 —The following helped celebrate Mrs. Louis Doms birthday on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gosechey of West Bend, Mrs. Bernard Fischer and son Benny of the town of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer. All wished Mrs. Doms many more happy birthdays.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger had the following as their guests Sunday for their daughter Mary Ellen's first communion: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer Jr. and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger and family of Fond du Lac.  
 —The following guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobke and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig Sunday at the Hirsig home in honor of the first holy communion of their sons, Roger Dobke and Norman Hirsig: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirsig and son Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter Josephine of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grovskaus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fabian and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juch and family of West Bend, Mrs. Esther Fellenz and sons, Berna, Henry and Bobby, Miss Marie Felten, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thelen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mrs. Emma Doms and Arnold Schmidt were among the guests who helped celebrate the 81st birthday of Mrs. Bernhardt Fischer Sr. in the town of Barton last Wednesday, Jan. 8.  
 —Herman Butzlaff, Mrs. Orin Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter.  
 —The following visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family: Otto Backhaus, Ida Backhaus and Dolores Meyer of Kewaskum, Elvira, Billy and Carl Meyer, Marie Felten and Henry Fellenz of New Fane.  
 —Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron Sunday for their daughter Patricia's first communion were: Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and daughter Alice of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and children, Rudy and Jimmy.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth had as their guests Sunday for their son Raymond's first communion the following: Mrs. Anton Schrauth, Sylvester Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisener.  
 —About 40 local sportsmen spent Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago, a new high for one day this season. This sport is increasing in popularity every year and the mild weather Sunday brought out the big turnout. Some of the fishermen reported large catches while many others of us didn't do so well.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig entertained these guests Sunday for their daughter Susanne's first communion: John Weddig of here, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tischendorf and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thill and family of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus.  
 —Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Guenther and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Campbellsport, Mrs. Orville Guenther and children, Tommy and Marilyn of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

**LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES**



CARELESS VACCINATION CAN CAUSE LIVESTOCK DISEASES. IN ONE STATE A BAD OUTBREAK OF ANTHRAX WAS CAUSED BY A FARMER WHO MISUSED A LIVE ANTHRAX VACCINE.



TEN MONTHS TRIP... THE HEEL FLY LAYS ITS EGGS ON THE COWS HEELS. IT TAKES TEN MONTHS FOR THE JOURNEY THROUGH THE COW. WHEN THE HEEL FLY EMERGES FROM THE COWS BACK—THESE GRUBS CAUSE MILLIONS IN DAMAGE YEARLY.

**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

WHEATINA, 22 ounce box	22c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	45c
LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP, Bar	10c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT, 12 ounce box	15c
VAN CAMP KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce can	18c
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE, 18 ounce can	16c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	22c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	33c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	27c
RINSO, Large box	33c
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, 2 pound bag	39c
BROADWAY DILL PICKLES, Quart jar	35c

**JOHN MARX**

Again in 1946

**CHEVROLET IS FIRST**

First IN CAR PRODUCTION... First IN TRUCK PRODUCTION  
 First IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK PRODUCTION!

AGAIN at the close of 1946—when America's need for new motor cars and trucks is most urgent—the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors leads all other manufacturers in automotive production. This means that Chevrolet is first in passenger car production—first in truck production—first in combined passenger car and truck production... despite the fact that all Chevrolet plants were closed completely during the first three months of 1946! Naturally, Chevrolet hopes to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the ONLY motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the ONLY truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out as the lowest-priced line in its field! Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get bigger value and quicker delivery by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks—Chevrolet!

Remember... LARGEST PRODUCTION means QUICKEST DELIVERY of your new car. Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet and get biggest value as well as earliest possible delivery!

**CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!**

**Honeck's Chevrolet Garage**  
 KEWASKUM

**SAVE NOW --**

at These January Clearance Prices

A few Ladies' Coats Left at only **\$9.95** values to 29.95

All Women's SWEATERS Reduced <b>25%</b>	Children's SNOW SUITS sizes 4-12—reduced <b>25%</b>
Children's Coats sizes 7-12 reduced <b>33 1/3%</b>	All Women's Bedroom SLIPPERS Reduced <b>25%</b> Many styles and colors
Men's Heavy BATH ROBES Regular \$4.59 small, medium, large	All Men's OVERCOATS Reduced <b>25%</b>

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

**Math. Schlaefel**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**Attention Farmers!**

I haul cattle and all farm produce to and from farm.  
 Ship to either Milwaukee, or Chicago weekly.  
 Guaranteed Prompt Service.  
 All loads insured.

**LEE HONECK**  
 Kewaskum  
 Phone 9F2 or 9F3

**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

**Weekly Specials**  
 ON SALE

Milk Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.  
 New Hudson Pump Jack  
 Antigo Eating Potatoes  
 Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

FEED  
 16% Dairy and 18% Dairy Brewer's grains.  
 Hay and oats.  
 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

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS GOP Takes Over 80th Congress; President Cuts Wartime Powers; Industrial Pay Reaches Peak

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Opening of 80th congress saw Republican majority in limelight. At top, Senators Vandenberg (Mich.), Wherry (Neb.) and White (Me.). In middle, Senators Robertson (Wyo.), Briery (Ohio) and Taft (Ohio). Bottom, Senators Cain (Wash.), Thye (Minn.) and McCarthy (Wis.).

CONGRESS: Ready to Go. Taxes and labor legislation were scheduled for early consideration as the 80th congress convened under Republican leadership.

Veteran GOP luminaries held the reins as the session got underway. While seniority was acknowledged in the naming of the party's congressional command, the men named have proven their mettle in legislative wars and qualify for the positions.

One of the outstanding figures in the bi-partisan foreign policy developed by Secretary of State Byrnes, Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) was the choice for president pro tem of the senate. Quiet, able Wallace White (Me.) took over the majority leadership of the senate while aggressive, conservative Kenneth Wherry (Neb.) was in line as the party whip in the upper chamber.

Joe Martin (Mass.) was the unanimous choice for speaker of the house but a battle developed for the majority leadership between the Taft and Dewey forces. Although charged with being a Dewey man, Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) vowed impartiality and obtained the position after a brief struggle. It is within the power of a majority leader to advance or push certain legislation, hence the importance of the post to factions seeking to build up their prestige.

LIVESTOCK: Halt Mexican Imports. Veterinarians were scheduled to check every Mexican animal imported into the U. S. since reopening of the border October 17 for the dread hoof and mouth disease following reports that the malady had broken out in three Mexican states.

At the same time, Republican congressmen revealed their intention to probe President Truman's reopening of the border last fall in the effort to provide additional livestock to relieve the acute meat famine then prevailing. It was charged that Mexico never had eradicated the disease because of lax supervision of imports from other South American countries afflicted with the sickness. Of seven outbreaks of the hoof and mouth disease in the U. S. since 1870, the last two occurred in 1924. Highly communicable, hoof and mouth disease blisters the feet and mouth of cattle, affecting their ability to move freely and eat normally.

WHITE HOUSE: Steals Thunder. Beating congress to the punch, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of hostilities to terminate government powers under 20 laws and mark 33 others for expiration within six months to five years. Loosely, a period of hostilities is supposed to cover actual fighting.

Mr. Truman did not call for an immediate cessation of the states of emergency proclaimed in 1939 and 1941 nor of the state of war, revealing the U. S. position for restoration of Pomerania and Brandenburg to Germany is based on the fact that these regions comprise 25 per cent of the Reich's best farmland and the country would suffer a serious food deficiency if the land is not returned.

POWER: Increase Service. The year 1946 was a period of phenomenal growth in the electric utility industry in the number of customers served, with nearly 2,000,000 new customers added.

Another high record established in 1946 was the increase of 100 kilowatt hours in average residential consumption of electricity to set an all time high average of 1,330 kilowatt hours used per customer.

Most of the new customers connected in 1946 were in the rural areas, with less than 400,000 of the new residential customers within city limits. In excess of 500,000 farms were connected during the year, bringing the total number of electrified farms as defined by the bureau of the census to more than 3,400,000.

Electric companies expect to serve another 800,000 farms during the next two years, and electric cooperatives and other public agencies are expected to add an equal number in the same period.

POTATOES: Huge Loss

As much as 20 million bushels of government-owned potatoes may go to waste following U. S. support of the 1946 crop in the face of a sagging market.

Originally, the government held title to 100 million bushels as the result of a bumper harvest. Making good on its agreement to maintain prices at at least 90 per cent of parity, the U. S. bought substantial stocks and covered other commitments with loans, redeemable if the market rose. The huge waste is expected to follow from rotting of the potatoes in inadequate storage on the farms.

To escape total loss, the government resold millions of bushels to distillers and livestock feeders at bargain prices. Distillers of beverage and industrial alcohol bought over 26 million bushels. About 525,000 bushels were resold for export to famine areas, with the amount held down by perishability and high transport costs.

Public institutions and school lunch programs received about one million bushels of the surplus potatoes free.

U. N.: Pursue Disarmament

The question of disarmament proceeded on its labyrinthine course in the United Nations.

As a struggle shaped over formulation of an atomic control measure, the Russians asked the 11-nation security council to proceed full steam ahead on disarmament without waiting for final action on nuclear energy. Declaring that disarmament is the most important factor for strengthening peace and security, the Reds called for an agreement within three months at the latest.

Meanwhile, the pesky question of the veto snagged deliberations on control of atomic energy. While the United Nations' atomic energy commission approved of the U. S. plan and sent it to the security council, the Russians pressed opposition to the provision that no Big Five power be permitted to apply the veto to escape punishment for violating regulations.

Since the Reds can use the veto in shaping control in the council, however, prolonged discussions loomed.

HOUSE: Assail Reds

Noting a softening in the Russian attitude following U. S. implementation of a "get tough" policy with the Soviets, the special house committee on postwar economic planning headed by Representative Colmer (Dem., Miss.) and dominated by Democrats urged a further tightening of relations with Moscow until it meets its international obligations and agrees to full control of atomic energy.

Drawn after a group of committee members had toured Europe, Russia and the Middle East, the report declared that the Soviets were using German plants for rearming would justify a renunciation of the Potsdam agreement and a demand for the Communists to vacate the eastern occupation zone. Pointing up Russian rearmament policies, the report stated that the Soviets were concentrating on development of heavy industry convertible for war in their new five year plan.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Average weekly earnings, Average weekly change. Rows include All products, Steel works, Rolling mills, Electric machinery, Autos, Meat packing, Oil refining, Tires, tires, Anthracite, Metal (iron), Copper, lead, Telephone.

COLLEGE: Peak Enrollment

Taking full advantage of the G.I. bill of rights, vets constitute a large percentage of undergraduates attending educational institutions, a survey of 688 universities and colleges disclosed.

Compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, the study showed that of 1,713,862 students at the 688 schools, 714,477 were ex-G.I.s. In addition, 150,000 vets were enrolled at 650 junior colleges and thousands more at several hundred other schools, bringing the grand total of G.I.s to slightly more than half of 2,000,000 students.

With ambitious vets availing themselves of generous educational opportunities, current full-time enrollments at the 688 top universities and colleges are at peak levels, the survey shows. Roughly, they are 37 per cent above the 1939 figure and twice that of 1945. Two men are enrolled to every woman whereas the wartime ratio was three women to two men.

DEBT: War Tells

Showing the effects of total war, the nation's indebtedness stood at 400.5 billion dollars at the end of 1945, according to a survey of the department of commerce.

While total debt doubled during the 1941-45 period, federal debt jumped five times. In 1945 alone, federal debt rose 42 billion dollars while state, municipal and private obligations declined 7 billion.

For the war period, non-corporate short-term commercial and financial loans were nearly one and one-half times their earlier figure while corporate short-term obligations were slightly higher, the department survey revealed.

During the same period, however, consumer loans were down 32 per cent; farm mortgages, 23 per cent; state and local government, 16 per cent; corporate long-term, 10 per cent, and urban mortgage obligations, 5 per cent.

Washington Digest Colorful Seminoles Cling To Ancient Tribal Customs

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles on the effect of postwar conditions on the most misunderstood of American citizens—the Seminole Indians, with Mr. Baukhage reporting from first-hand observation.)

Somewhere North of the Everglades—The sun is setting over flat stretches of saw-grass, making a feathered silhouette of cabbage palms on the far horizon, dropping a tint of lilac among the water hyacinth in the pond at my feet where lazy, hump shouldered Brahman cattle crowd themselves. Rigid white cranes stand undisturbed by us. Above, great hawks wheel and, as we pass, a bevy of snipe rises like black and white confetti tossed in the air by a giant hand.



Baukhage

Back at the turn of the road that leads to the attractive headquarters building of the Brighton Seminole Indian reservation, smoke curls up from beneath a fire of logs in a palmetto thatched cooking "chikee" of one of the Seminole camps. Here live three generations of a single family group—yet a fairly large segment of the entire Seminole nation, for there are only 625 of them in all Florida.

Like most tourists when I first came to Florida, I was startled to meet face to face these women in their gayly colored skirts, their high bead collars, their astounding hair dress; the men, less gayly clad but with their gay kerchiefs and cowboy hats; the solemn children, replicas of their mothers in their

its and customs of the Seminole in this short span as have the weight of economic conditions, the depression followed by the high demand for labor during prewar and war periods.

For more than three quarters of a century no Seminole has owned land, his possessions were limited to a few cattle and hogs running wild in the swamps, and to what personal property he could store under the palmetto roof of his open-faced hut in the Everglades. Today there are three reservations. William Boenert, Indian agent at Brighton, saw that venture rise from its inception. He tells me every family on that reservation owns a car and one family boasts five.

Radios are common as are electric flashlights and kerosene lanterns, some knives and forks and other practical gadgets and a lot of store food and canned goods. However, there has been no change in housing styles. Before the original deal was closed in 1938, one of the Seminole leaders first made sure that living habits should not be interfered with. He was quoted as saying: "Indians must live in air and sunshine. Must dress as their fathers dress."

But additional opportunity for employment has brought about a desire for an education. As nearly as I could learn, education to the Seminole means learning to speak English and perhaps to read and write it. Because the Seminoles are naturally intelligent, it is no trick for them to learn if they want to. But the labor demand likewise has interfered with the process. When the family gets a special job picking tomatoes the children go along and pick, too. There are no penalties for being absent from school.

With the shortage of teachers of every kind it is unlikely that the



Seminoles cluster around chikee in native costumes deep in Florida Everglades.

bright, flowing garments—shopping at the Five and Ten!

It is hard to believe that these gayly clad yet modest folk, so unwarlike that only three (so far as I know) enlisted in World War II and none were drafted, once defeated the United States forces in three wars stretching from the time of the Revolution until almost the end of the last century.

By then, with their Chief Osceola tricked into capture while at a peace parley, all but 150 of the Seminoles were dead or had yielded to mass deportation to the West. But the 150 never gave in. Because of that fact the tradition has grown that they are still at war with the United States.

It is true that no formal peace treaty ever was signed—they have had no chief since Osceola died in captivity—but the Seminoles have full citizenship. However, they made their first formal and voluntary move toward reconciliation and cooperation in 1938. A group of Seminole leaders, meeting with American officials in the Everglades, then asked the government for schools, hospitals and better horses and cattle.

A program immediately was drawn up and entered into with good will on both sides, but it is a question whether this step has had as much influence on the life and hab-

supply ever will quite reach the demand even on the part of the busy Seminoles. The school in the Everglades is closed at present. Undoubtedly when conditions change and the Seminole again is confronted with job competition the government will be called upon to furnish the White Man's learning in larger doses and with fewer interruptions.

In any case neither prosperity nor education has as yet caused the Seminole to complain about his housing situation. A few modern houses built on one reservation were left unoccupied, except for one porch. There is nothing wrong with a Seminole chikee. A chikee really ought to be translated "room" instead of "house," since there are as many separate chikees as required for each family. They are of two different types, one for cooking and one for sleeping and living. They consist of a thick palm-leaf roof with low-hanging "eaves" supported on poles and rafters. There are no walls in the living hut but there is a platform a couple feet off the ground and usually a bunk-like bench which can be used for the women as a work table, as well as for sleeping.

These dwellings are airy all right and would be damp during a long sub-tropical rainstorm if it were not for supplementary tarpaulin or canvas screens.

New Eat Food Of White Man

What the White Man calls progress has done more to affect the eating habits of the Seminole than our cultural activities have affected his viewpoint. Draining and lumbering in the Everglades have sharply reduced food sources—dried creeks and ponds, cutting timber and forest fires have killed off wildlife. But the accessibility of the grocery store has tended to make up with bakers' bread, beef, coffee, sugar, syrup and canned fruits.

The favorite diet to go along with a piece of venison or a tasty gar or catfish is flour-and-water batter dropped into sizzling fat and fried to a crisp brown. The corn which the women once ground in a hollowed stump by the pestle-and-mortar method now is taken to the reservation mill and, like many of their pale-face brothers and sisters, how the Seminoles love their grits!

Yams and pumpkins are raised and dehydrated for preserves and the bud of the palm still is eaten. Thereby hangs a tale which I will discuss in a succeeding article.

Cops Sent Tuna Fishing, It's Already in Cans

CHICAGO — Chicago detectives got a dream assignment when they were ordered to go tuna fishing. The catch was that the tuna is canned. The detectives were assigned to locate 560 cases of tuna stolen in Boston. Police there asked Chicago authorities to keep a lookout for any that might show up in local restaurants or grocery stores.

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# LAST LOVER

By Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, 26, has fallen in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Her mother, Julia, is upset as her own husband, Richard, disappeared during the first war and she had hoped to spare her daughter from being an army wife.

Jill's brother, Ric, is involved with a divorcee and Jill goes to camp to investigate the matter. Ric tells her he is on duty and unable to see her but while she is dancing with Spang they see Ric and the woman in ques-

tion, Sandra Calvert, together. Jill finds Sandra an older, hardened woman. Later she is accosted by Captain Mackey, known at camp as "Old Crabapple." He tells her he knew her mother years ago. He looks vaguely familiar.

## CHAPTER VIII

She might as well catch the afternoon bus, but she would have lunch first and then try calling Spang again to say good-by.

Few people were in the dining-room, a few commercial travelers, several lonely-looking women whom Jill catalogued as officers' wives, a child perched in a high chair and being coaxed to drink milk by a wan-looking mother, and at a table secluded near a window was the blonde Mrs. Calvert.

Jill went straight to her table. "How do you do?" she said coolly. "I'm Jill McFarlane, we met last night. Mind if I sit here? I have a phobia about eating alone."

"Delighted, I'm sure." Mrs. Calvert was cool, too, and definitely unenthusiastic. "I'm practically finished, however. My lunch—she made a little gesture toward the half consumed salad before her, "is usually unimportant."

"A few vitamins and no calories?" Jill took a chair. "You're one of the courageous women. I'm a farm gal myself, with an outrageous appetite."

"You're very fortunate to be able to indulge it. Few women can and keep the respect of their mirrors."

"I'll have the jellied soup, stuffed crab, and some coffee, please," Jill told the hovering waitress, then leaned her chin on her palms. "You live here, Mrs. Calvert? In the hotel?"

Mrs. Calvert was studying her eyebrows in a little mirror, disciplining the curves with a long-nailed forefinger.

"I'm a camp follower," she said. "I followed my husband here—my former husband. Then he was transferred back to the Islands and I decided that I couldn't endure being married to him any more. So I'm staying because when you're entirely alone places don't matter."

"And with all the boys at the field so near there's less chance to be lonely, of course?"

Mrs. Calvert's eyes sharpened a little, but her voice kept its cool smoothness.

"They're such nice boys, all of them. I was an officer's wife, badly cramped by a lot of taboos and military procedure, but now that I'm free I enjoy being with these boys of my own age. My husband was years older," she added, "and definitely a home tyrant. I shouldn't talk about him, poor Win, he may be in some ghastly jungle now in horrible danger!"

Nice, safe danger, after being married to you! Jill was thinking with the crude brutality of youth. She's thirty-five at least, she decided, and she watches the roots of her hair, but her hands give her away.

Aloud she said, "Nice of you to give so much time to Richard. Ric has always been more or less of a family problem. My mother was terribly worried about him until he enlisted."

"Rickey's getting on well, I'm sure. Though, of course, military life is difficult for men with his background. Men who've been accustomed to freedom and having the best, of course. But they adjust themselves beautifully. We have to admire their spirit."

"I hope Ric decides to stay on in the army. Jill salted the rapid soup, poked at rubbery lumps in it. "He hates our farm, and he hasn't shown any aptitude for anything else. And, of course, he hasn't any money."

"He told me about your farm. It must be a lovely place—quite a show place, he said. I was so interested in hearing about it."

"It's a pig farm," Jill was blunt. "Ric must have let his imagination get the best of him once he got away from it. When he's there he loathes everything about it. We have to work awfully hard to keep it going. My mother works all day in overalls and a man's shirt. I got this blister hoeing beans." She exhibited her palm. "Our farm help have gone off to the army, and even my eighty-year-old grandfather has to work, so if Ric has been embittering tales to you about green savans and pedigreed horses and stuff, just write them off as a homesick boy's wishful thinking."

Mrs. Calvert's eyes were masked behind carefully trained eyelids. She put away her lipstick and the little mirror. She reached for her check and picked up her purse with fingers that clutched a little.

## Spang Calls to Say Good-By

"Nice to have seen you again, Good-by," she remarked, rising. She walked away briskly, without looking back. Jill, watching her receding shoulders, felt a heavy sense of failure, a feeling that she had done a naive and childish thing. Mrs. Calvert had seen through her, had recognized the clumsy structure of her warning, and known it for the labored piece of half-truth that it was. And known the intention behind it.

She's quite sure that Ric is a rich woman's son and that I'm a meddling sister with my knife out for greedy throats like hers, Jill told herself. Dooley should have come, Dooley would have known how to handle the situation. Or would she? Against Ric, opposed to anything Ric wanted, his half-careless, half-tyrannical demands, Dooley had always been more or less helpless.

"But can't he see what a shelled, second-hand thing she is?" Jill knew an inward wail. "Can't he see that she's as synthetic as cheap rayon underwear? Pink gloss

on top and shabby worthlessness underneath? But men never do see. Not till they're so old that right perfume doesn't matter."

She put Ric out of her mind grimly and thought only of Spang, wondering if she would see him again. Everything lovely that she owned she had put on this morning. She had turned a hundred times before the mirror, changed her lipstick twice, worried at her nails, and pinned and pinned her hair into exactly the right sort of halo so that every curl should shimmer with allure, when at last the telephone rang.

"Hello, Jill. I was afraid you might have checked out."

"Oh, no—I may not go for hours. Will I see you again, Spang?"

"Sorry," he said slowly, while Jill's heart grew heavier, "can't make it today. They're running in Sunday classes on me, I'll be tied up all day. But I had a moment, and I thought I'd spend it with you. Nice of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell to have fixed that for us, isn't it?"

"We'll put up a plaque for him somewhere," Jill answered, making her voice light, not letting disappointment creep into it. "Sorry I have to go without seeing you, Spang."

"I'll have the jellied soup, stuffed crab, and some coffee, please," Jill told the hovering waitress, then leaned her chin on her palms. "You live here, Mrs. Calvert? In the hotel?"

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Mrs. Calvert's eyes sharpened a little, but her voice kept its cool smoothness.

"They're such nice boys, all of them. I was an officer's wife, badly cramped by a lot of taboos and military procedure, but now that I'm free I enjoy being with these boys of my own age. My husband was years older," she added, "and definitely a home tyrant. I shouldn't talk about him, poor Win, he may be in some ghastly jungle now in horrible danger!"

Nice, safe danger, after being married to you! Jill was thinking with the crude brutality of youth. She's thirty-five at least, she decided, and she watches the roots of her hair, but her hands give her away.

Aloud she said, "Nice of you to give so much time to Richard. Ric has always been more or less of a family problem. My mother was terribly worried about him until he enlisted."

"Rickey's getting on well, I'm sure. Though, of course, military life is difficult for men with his background. Men who've been accustomed to freedom and having the best, of course. But they adjust themselves beautifully. We have to admire their spirit."

"I hope Ric decides to stay on in the army. Jill salted the rapid soup, poked at rubbery lumps in it. "He hates our farm, and he hasn't shown any aptitude for anything else. And, of course, he hasn't any money."

"He told me about your farm. It must be a lovely place—quite a show place, he said. I was so interested in hearing about it."

"It's a pig farm," Jill was blunt. "Ric must have let his imagination get the best of him once he got away from it. When he's there he loathes everything about it. We have to work awfully hard to keep it going. My mother works all day in overalls and a man's shirt. I got this blister hoeing beans." She exhibited her palm. "Our farm help have gone off to the army, and even my eighty-year-old grandfather has to work, so if Ric has been embittering tales to you about green savans and pedigreed horses and stuff, just write them off as a homesick boy's wishful thinking."

Mrs. Calvert's eyes were masked behind carefully trained eyelids. She put away her lipstick and the little mirror. She reached for her check and picked up her purse with fingers that clutched a little.

## A Warning Against Mackey

Moonlight and starshine were lovely—but oh, Spang, tell me now! She said, "Spang, I ate lunch with that Mrs. Calvert today. I simply crashed in, and I know now that I was awfully stupid about it. I told her that Ric hadn't any money, and she looked at me with those cynical eyes of hers and didn't believe a word of it. It worries me, and yet I hate to tell Mother."

"If Ric gets himself into a mess let him wiggle out of it," counseled Spang. "Might be good for him. Maybe he's depended on other people too much already. There was a girl at college—well, I won't tell you about that. I got Ric out of it, but maybe a dose of trouble that he has to handle himself now, might make a man of him."

"But it might break my mother's heart. I have to think of that, Spang. And she has had enough heartbreak for one lifetime."

"I hadn't thought of that," Spang said. "You couldn't do anything about getting him moved to another post, could you, Spang?"

"No, I couldn't, Jill. I'm only a technical officer here, and those things are handled by personnel boards with a lot of red-tape involved. Mackey's on that board, and he keeps the red-tape tightened up plenty stiff. I can't even talk to Ric, he wouldn't listen."

Jill said, "By the way, I saw that Captain Mackey last night after you left me, Spang. He came up and introduced himself. He thought that he once knew my mother."

Spang did not speak for a breath. Then he said, soberly, "That's an old lie, Jill. All the old he-woives spring it when they get their eyes on a pretty young girl. Fatherly approach. Knock 'em off their guard."

married, and it was war then, too, Spang. You couldn't by any chance be jealous?"

"Sure, I'm jealous! I don't trust Cyanide, for all his bars and medals."

Jill giggled delightedly. "You're so funny, Spang. The poor old man looked entirely harmless to me. Just a lonely, unhappy old man."

"He's not so old. I don't trust him any, Jill. Stay away from the fellow."

"Oh, I'll be going home right away now, on the afternoon bus. You don't know when you're leaving, Spang?"

"No, I don't know, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you, Jill—and you know better than to ask."

"You'll be fighting, won't you?" "Gosh, I hope so! I'm tired of this academic stuff. The Japs haven't read any books, but look how they fight!"

"Will you write to me, Spang?" "If I have a chance, I will. Will you answer if I write?"

"How silly! Of course I'll answer. Pages and pages, all about the pigs."

"You can tell me what you're doing." "What would she be doing? Waiting! Hung up by the heartstrings, tormented by the itching of the hours! Oh, Spang, please let me have love to keep, a fire to warm myself by when the dark comes too early!"

But though he said good-by half a dozen times, he did not speak of love. He hung up, with the same little flick as the salute he always gave when he left her.

She breathed, "I love you, Spang." But the click of the telephone being disconnected left the whisper hanging in air, unheard, unanswered.

After that she cried. Long and wretchedly, all alone, with the hot afternoon passing. Jill, who didn't quote, the self-possessed, the woman in control of life—Jill, the girl in love who had given without return, who had nothing now but a memory!

The yellow leaves began falling from the apple trees and the sumac burned red against the fences.

The sun pressed down, hot and crushing, promising the heat, the dryness, the monotony of brightness broken only by the shortening days, the dark that would come early, that was September.

Jill crossed her booted leg over the saddle. The mare, Dave's new saddle mare, was warm and saltily moist and lazy.

"I hate September!" Jill said abruptly. "It's a stupid month, that doesn't mean anything. It isn't summer, and it isn't fall. It just sulks through thirty days. All the flowers are tired, but they won't die, and the whole world looks shabby. People look shabby, too, in fady summer clothes or fall things that show dust and are smothery. If ever I do something completely mad and unforgivable it will be because it's September and I can't bear it."

Dave did not look at her. Julia was worried about Jill, her growing irritation, her restlessness, her impatience with everything. Dave had said, "Let her alone, Dooley. Let her storm if it relieves her feelings. The toughest job in this war falls on young things like Jill. Keep her busy."

"That isn't the answer, Dave," Julia had said. "Not trumped-up jobs that she sees through instantly and does with that air of awful patience and thinly concealed contempt."

She knew so well that there was no answer to the problem of Jill. The bloom of love, fruity and glowing, was upon Jill now, she was ripe with it, gilded with it, and every nerve and vein were vibrant with readiness, and she had not been chosen. Her loneliness was made brackish by the bitter distillation of disappointment, and tears too fiercely contained canker into acid and weaken the strongest spirit.

"Take her places, Dave," Julia had pleaded. "I cannot do anything for her. To a woman in Jill's state of mind other women are utterly obnoxious, even women they love."

Jill Tries Her Hand at Cupid

So Dave and Jill rode the hills on this first Sunday in September and when Jill had spoken her tirade against the sun-drunk weather she kicked her toe back into the stirrup and jerked the mare's head up and said in a sharp and harsh voice, "Dave, why don't you marry my mother?"

Dave let his reins fall slack and the horse reached instantly, unprepared, for a sassafras bush.

"Because," he said slowly, "she believes that she's still married to your father."

Jill clicked her teeth. "You know that hope is fantastic, Dave." "Yes, Jill, I know."

"I never saw my father" she went on. "He was in France when I was born. Mother doesn't even know for sure that he ever knew that I was born. She wrote letters but never had any answers. The letters didn't come back, nothing came back. It's grisly to think about Grandfather going over there and watching them open graves but in war things like that happen."

# Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Authorized Appraisers

Because a large majority of real estate appraisers selected by banks and other lenders were amendable to pressure and "obliging" insofar as the real estate operators were concerned in turning in high appraisals, Veterans' administration announces that after January 2, it will select its own appraisers for real property in an effort to protect veterans against over-priced properties in the current high market.

Under the revised procedure, VA will designate by name the person to appraise each piece of property offered for sale to veterans under the guaranty loan provision of the G.I. bill. For the past 15 months, the lender was permitted to select any appraiser he desired from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and approved by VA.

As a result of this practice, VA believes tendency on the part of some lenders to use exclusively the services of certain "obliging" appraisers, who were most amenable to turning in a high appraisal where necessary to meet the asking price, will be eliminated.

The original system was inaugurated to speed up appraisals and, while it has done so, VA now believes the system has proved susceptible to abuses which more than offset the advantages it was designed to achieve.

## Questions and Answers

Q. Due to a doctor's order for special nurses, I was called on the case of a veteran who was critically ill. At the time I was told that the government had made provisions and that I would be paid. After completion of the case, I was told that I may not get paid. That has been six months ago, and I still have not received a definite answer. Will you please inform me as to whether such provisions are made or where I can find out?—A. C. B., R.N., ex-army nurse, Pontiac, Mich.

A. From the information you give, I would be inclined to say that it would be up to the veteran you served or the doctor to get your money. Veterans' administration, generally speaking, has its own nurses, and is only responsible for payment to its own nurses and to those private nurses where they are called in on contract. If your contract was not with Veterans' administration, it is not responsible.

Q. My husband had reenlisted in the regular army for three years in January, 1946. On October 16 he was discharged with a disability discharge. We are now living with in-laws and he is unable to do heavy work. We have one boy in school and a baby two and one-half months old. We are afraid to rent a place and get a job for fear my husband will get sick and have to enter a hospital, leaving his family alone without any income. Should my husband get a pension from the government? If so, where can I write about it?—Mrs. E. D., Stamford, Neb.

A. If your husband still has the disability for which he was discharged, he is entitled to apply to Veterans' administration for a disability rating. There is a VA center at Lincoln and a sub-regional VA office at Omaha. Suggest you write to either of these VA offices.

Q. I have lost my discharge papers and have been unable to find them. I want to know where to write to get a copy or a duplicate. Can you tell me?—J. E. H., Camp Taylor, Ky.

A. Write to the St. Louis Army Center, Office of the Adjutant General, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 2, Mo. Include your full name and serial number and they will send you a certificate in lieu of your discharge paper.

Q. My husband reenlisted in the army for three more years. I wonder if he could get a government loan of \$1,000 to buy a nice little country home while he is still in the service?—Mrs. M. B. E., Charlottesville, Va.

A. No, not under the G.I. bill, which applies to veterans only, and that means men or women who have received an honorable discharge from the armed services.

Q. If a serviceman is drawing a pension on account of malaria attacks, how long will he continue to receive his pension check?—Mrs. A. C. E., Westly, Wis.

A. That depends entirely upon his degree of disability. If his condition should improve or if he should eventually recover, Veterans' administration likely would reduce or even discontinue with his pension checks. On the other hand, if his condition should get worse, a new disability rating might increase his pension. It depends upon his degree of disability.

Q. Please tell me the maximum paid to a widow of World War I who has two dependent children.—Mrs. B. E. E., Gay, Ga.

A. If the veteran's death was not connected with service, the widow with two children would receive a maximum of \$96 per month, providing her annual income does not exceed \$2,500.

Q. Is a disability pension subject to income tax? Is veterans' unemployment compensation subject to income tax?—G. B. C., Turney, Mo.

A. The answer is "No" to both questions.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

## LARGE FIELD OF CANDIDATES LOOKS FOR GOP NOMINATION

WASHINGTON.—Tom Dewey has been running off with the publicity for the 1948 presidential nomination—while issuing denial of intent. His spectacular victory in the nation's strongest political state has brought him even into the former gossip columns, where it is being reported he is the best Republican vote getter. Higher up some of the leaders are saying his nomination and election are already a foregone conclusion.

But this does not happen to be the case. Dewey is not the best Republican vote getter. Those Republicans, who are finepointers, have figured that Bricker of Ohio received 59.91 per cent of the vote in his home state; Martin 59.81 per cent; while Warren received 56.60 per cent. (But Warren of California got nearly all.)

Nor is Dewey's titular leadership actual. The working leaders of the party really are Vandenberg on foreign policy and Taft on domestic policy. This may or may not turn out to Dewey's advantage. While he sits in Albany taking a stand only necessarily on the issues of the state, Vandenberg will be mostly at the United Nations the next two years taking a stand on every international issue which comes along. Similarly Taft, in the senate, will be required to act daily on economic issues of the day. In the past, the positions occupied by Vandenberg and Taft have been considered by politicians to be detrimental. Usually in such positions, men accumulate too much opposition in time, and the nomination goes to a governor (Landon and Dewey) or to an outsider (Willkie) against whom not much can be said.

But we are in an atomic era now. We are seeking progress toward peace and production. If the active Republican leadership should succeed in delivering one or both, the step from the senate to the White House might be shorter than that from Albany.

Vandenberg already has been announced as the next president by the governor-elect of Michigan—although he renounced intent also. Taft is in an excellent tactical position since he is retired from office on the last race in favor of Bricker (who now has similarly bowed in favor of Taft). And of course Warren of California, Martin of Pennsylvania, Stassen of Minnesota (an announced candidate) and Martin of Massachusetts, may be running along with some others who could make it a close fight. Thus my present conclusion is that the chances of Vandenberg and Taft, if added together, are certainly much better than Dewey's. Unless they kill each other off, or split, they could beat him today.

Biggest strictly political news of the elections was the breakdown of the Democratic city machines. Those machines, plus the South, were the Democratic party. But Kelley is clinging to Chicago only by a clutch on his own hair (the other half the most important Cook county offices), having delivered the next mayoralty race to an antagonistic Democratic leadership. Dewey did not similarly crack the Tammany machine in New York, but a Republican presidential candidate might.

The Hague leadership went further toward inconsequence in New Jersey, and the Republicans carried Boston for the third time in history.

So the Republican race now is hearing the bugle, with the knowledge that its nominee likely will win the White House—and the race is wide open.

The various candidates today control so many divisions of the vote no one would have a nominating majority. Warren will have the Pacific coast and probably Rocky Mountain area, Vandenberg and Dewey will divide the Midwest, and Dewey can get a substantial following in the East and South, although the big Pennsylvania delegation would be for Martin. If Taft and Vandenberg get together, one might win; if a deadlock ensues, the nomination would go to someone like the popular Warren of California or Martin of Pennsylvania, with Dewey theoretically looming large in the background, but perhaps not as large as the Ohio group which could nearly run the party if it works Washington things right.

Personally I am saving my money and marking all Republican presidential stories now down to publicity.

## LABOR CURBS LIKELY

Numerous Republican comments have leaned lightly, or not at all, on the prospect of labor legislation getting out of the Republican majority in congress. While the avenues of public discussion in press and radio have concerned themselves particularly about legislation to curb unions, official Republican sources have been notably quiet.

Programs of proposed action had been laid down by various groups, but the senators who were the job have not been talking aloud.

This is not due either to lack of interest or evasion. Privately the best Republican authorities concede that labor legislation is the No. 1 item of business on the calendar. In general, they take the position that correction of the labor situation was the primary popular force behind their election.

The discussion therefore is likely to center upon the methods—but not methods beginning the same old arguments all over again, which led last session to veto of the Case bill. Prospects are for going at least as far as the Case bill and further.

## Chopsticks Sole Survivor Of One-Finger Piano Pieces

Of the thousands of one-finger piano pieces that served as parlor tricks during the 19th century, the sole survivor is Chopsticks, says Collier's. Since it was first published in Glasgow in 1877, this commonplace little tune has not only become popular throughout the world but its theme has been borrowed by such outstanding composers as Liszt and Rimski-Korsakov.

## Gems of Thought

TO IMPROVE the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.—Samuel Johnson.  
Learns to live, and live to learn, Ignorance like a five dot burr, Little tasks make large returns.—Bayard Taylor.  
God gives every bird its food, but does not cast it into the nest.—Scottish Proverb.



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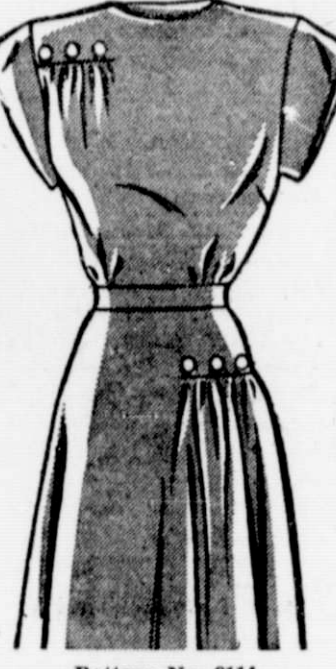
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## Faithful Model of Sir Drake's Ship Inch Long

Among the outstanding exhibits of glass-case ship models is the Hampshire collection in the Institute of Marine Engineers in London, says Collier's. The life work of one man, it consists of 13 miniature reproductions of famous vessels built on a scale of 1 inch to 64 feet, or about one-eighth of the usual size of decorative ship models.

Most unusual of them all is a faithful reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's three-masted Golden Hind, which is one inch in overall length, or so small that it can be hidden behind a half dollar.

## Button Trimmed Dress Pares Figure

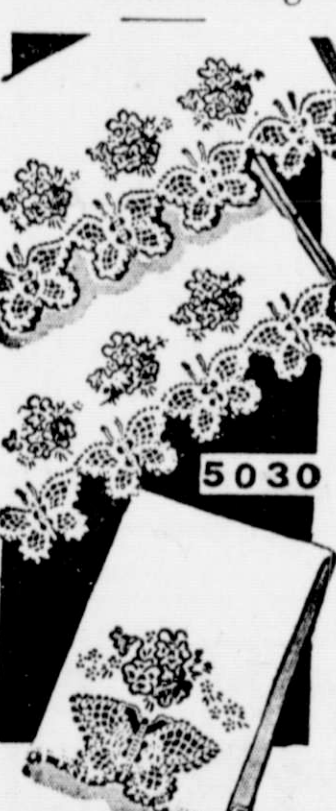


AS WINNING a date dress as you'll see is this youthful, figure-paring frock. Three glowing buttons top the soft gathers on bodice and hip, and the season's pet cap sleeves are featured. Try it in a brilliant wool or navy or black crepe accented with white buttons.

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## Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise



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**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

From the Statesman of Jan. 14, 1922

Rev. and Mrs. H. Erber of Milwaukee celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 5 and were given a grand celebration by the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. Erber formerly was pastor of the Ev. Peace congregation in Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum fire department held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: Chief, Chas. Groeschel; assistant chief, Clem Reinders; foreman, Jacob Schlosser; assistant foreman, Anthony Schaeffer; secretary, John Martin; treasurer, Val. Peters.

Deaths—Henry Klumb Sr., 65, of the town of Barton, brother of Mrs. Jacob Bruesel and Mrs. John H. Martin of here, died of appendicitis on Jan. 6. Ernest Busch died suddenly at his home of Ashford home. Mrs. Albert Backhaus received the news of the death of her son Adolph at Milwaukee.

"Skinny" O'Connor, star player of the Two Rivers basketball team, members of the State Industrial league, and also a star on the Milwaukee Bright Spots team, was badly bruised, cut and scratched when he was mobbed at Neenah when Two Rivers played there. He was mobbed after assaulting one of the Neenah players. O'Connor is well known in Kewaskum, having played on the local court several times. He at one time came very near getting in bad here while playing with a Milwaukee team when for no reason he slugged Elmer Romaine, star local player, and broke his nose.

Basketball—Before a large crowd,

the Kewaskum Aluminum team defeated the Regner Drugs of West Bend at the opera house, 19 to 9. Jack Tessar and Spatz Miller stood out for Kewaskum while Kugler and Franckenberg led the Benders. On Wednesday night the locals journeyed to Beaver Dam and were badly beaten, 25 to 8. The Heppie Pirates nosed out Holtonville, 17 to 16. The local high school team lost to Campbellsport there, 22 to 14. The locals were handicapped in that they played without their star forward, Elie Ramthun, who was not allowed to play because he is a member of the Aluminum Co. team.

Miss Evelyn Perschbacher, saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, resigned her position. The other girl clerks gave a supper at the Republican hotel in her honor.

Joseph Eberle, who has been ill for several weeks, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Drossel hospital Friday.

Arthur W. Koch, Louis D. Guth and Dr. N. E. Haussmann, members of the local board, motored to Pewaukee and Menomonee Falls Wednesday to inspect the high school buildings of those places, in view of getting an idea of the plans for a new school to be built in this village in the near future. The present high school has been condemned.

The new school and chapel of St. Matthew's congregation, Campbellsport, was dedicated. Rev. Philip Voet of this village served as deacon at the dedication ceremony and also had charge of the blessing of the chapel.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Rose Elizabeth. St. Kilian correspondent.

(Advertisement)  
**MORE HOUSE PAINT FOR SPRING. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES COMPANY'S LATEST DEALER WILL RECEIVE SHARE OF 3,000,000-GALLON PRODUCTION**

Here is good news for local home owners who have been wondering how long their homes would go without a coat of two of exterior house paint, the shortage of which has represented one of the most critical problems in the home building field.

The Sherwin-Williams Co., the world's largest paint manufacturers, are now in scheduled production calling for 3,000,000 gallons of top grade house paint for spring—50 per cent more than for the same period a year ago.

A summary of the house paint situation and the present outlook is contained in a statement just received by Mr. Bus of the H. J. Lay Lumber Co., local Sherwin-Williams dealer.

Issued by Arthur W. Stuedel, president of the Sherwin-Williams Co., the release states: "House paint has been extremely scarce due to severe shortages in lead, zinc, titanium, linseed oil and packages which have prevented us from manufacturing any appreciable quantity of house paint for many months.

"In fact, there is a backlog which represents constant shortages during the war period with a consequently heavy demand. While most of the raw materials are still in severely short supply, aided by careful planning and co-ordinating, aided by slight improvement in inc-

ing receipts of titanium and steel for packages, we can now see our way clear to again make SWP house paint. In keeping with our policy, which was maintained throughout the war, we will make only top quality."

The house paint production schedule now under way calls for a stepped-up monthly gallonage through the spring season until the 2,000,000 gallon schedule is completed.

Mr. Stuedel's statement pointed out that while the costs on raw materials used in the manufacture of paint have increased 61 per cent over the base period of 1926, the current retail price of outside gloss house paint is only up 29 per cent, less than half as much as the raw material price increases. The increases in price of other paints requiring less linseed oil are relatively smaller. Flat wall paint costs only nine per cent more than in 1926 while enamels are 12 per cent above the 1926 level. At the same time linseed oil is 200 per cent above the 1926 price, leaded zinc is 43 per cent higher and white lead is up 41 per cent.

Considered in the light of cost for a home painting job, the price of a gallon of the best quality house paint is still relatively low. The higher price of the materials represents an increase of only \$5 to \$10 in the painting of an entire house.

The Sherwin-Williams dealers are being given their house paint allocations and an opportunity to place their orders. Supplies of this paint will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Even with the greater availability of

(Advertisement)  
**ARMSTRONG**

The basketball team played Wednesday evening at St. Ann, winning by a score of 20 to 24.

Mrs. George Stuck entertained on Thursday for the January meeting of the Community club.

The roller skating sponsored by the young peoples' club Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Hannah McNamara, wife of the late Frank McNamara and former resident, is reported seriously ill at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shea Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Webb left Friday morning on a motor trip to Detroit and other points in the East.

Mrs. Richard Hau and infant son have returned from St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

At a recent meeting of the Altar society Mrs. Art Engels was re-elected president and Miss Dorothy O'Brien vice-president. Mrs. F. P. Baker was elected to succeed Mrs. Sheridan Shea

as secretary and Mrs. M. J. Timblin as treasurer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltonville visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwinn and daughters Tuesday evening.

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Kewaskum Opera House

**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, January 17-18—Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 19-20-21—Evelyn Keyes and Willard Parker in "RENEGADES"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 22-23-24-25—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "THE BIG SLEEP"

**Mermac Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, January 17-18—Charles Starr in an I Smiley Burdette in "GUNNING FOR VENGEANCE"

ALSO SERIAL—

Sunday and Monday, January 19-20—Roy Rogers and Trigger in "MY PAL TRIGGER"

ALSO—

Anita Louise and Lloyd Corrigan in "SHADOWED"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 21-22-23—Vera Hrubna Waldston and William Marshall in "MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"

ALSO—

Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton in "SING WHILE YOU DANCE"

**FISH FRY**

FRIDAY NITE

**Hamburgers & French Fries**

SATURDAY NITE

**DINNER LUNCHEES**

HOT CHILI—SOUP

Served Daily and Sunday

Selection of Bottle Beer and Wines

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AT ALL TIMES

**Jaeger's Bar**

3 miles north of West Bend

You Are Always Welcome

JOE and FRANK

**DANCE**

AT

**WEILER'S**

Saturday, Jan. 18

Music by

**Lawrence Duchow**

and his

Red Raven Orchestra

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KEWASKUM

—for your favorite drink—

PABST—SCHLITZ—BRAUMEISTER—LITHIA PALE AND OLD TIMER'S beer in bottles

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LOG CABIN

PORT WASHINGTON

Saturday, January 18th

Music by

**LAWRENCE DUCHOW**

and his

Red Raven Orchestra

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

"How to save money on your electric bill!"

by

**Phineas Q. Twitch,**

Eminent Economist



- 1 Throw away your electric clock and buy a sun-dial. Of course, it won't wake you up for work, but think of the fun you'll have trying to figure out what time it is—on sunny days, anyway. And you'll be saving about 5c every month! At that rate, you'll have the sun-dial almost paid for in only 41 years!
- 2 Donate your electric washer to an orphanage and start doing your wash by hand. In one month, you'll actually have saved 8c! At the end of a year, you'll have almost enough money to pay for a good strong washboard, which you'll be needing by then. The exercise will do you worlds of good, and keep you out of mischief for hours and hours at a time.
- 3 Turn off your radio during "The Electric Hour" on Sunday afternoon. Of course, you'll miss a wonderful program, but you'll save a sixth of a penny every time you do it. In a year, that's nearly 9c. And there's no music so pleasant as those coppers clinking in your pocket!

Funny fellow, this Dr. Twitch, isn't he? But funny or not, his lectures make us realize how many jobs electricity does for us and how little it costs for each. It is country enjoys the best electric service in the world.

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IN-23

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