

Death of Mrs. Mary Techtman of Village

Mrs. Mary Techtman, 55, Kewaskum, passed away early Friday morning, Mar. 17, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, after a short illness.

Born Feb. 24, 1865 in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, she was married to Charles Techtman on Oct. 3, 1885 in St. John's Lutheran church at West Bend. The couple settled on a farm in the town of Barton. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1918. After his death, she made her home with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quast, for some time and for the past 1 1/2 years she lived with the Meinhardts.

Survivors include three daughters and three sons, Ella (Mrs. Meinhardt) of Kewaskum, Charles of Maywood, Ill., Roxanne of Madison, Edwin of West Bend, Barney of Fountain City, Wis. and Mrs. Mae Decker of Milwaukee. Two daughters predeceased her, namely Lillie (Mrs. John Puestow, Sr.) and Isabelle (Mrs. Oscar Quast). The deceased is further survived by 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Bertha (Mrs. John Techtman) of the town of Barton and Mrs. Amelia Bulow of Kaukauna.

The remains were in state at the Ohroge Funeral home, West Bend, after 9 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services were conducted on Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church in that city, the Rev. W. P. Sauer officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, West Bend.

pallbearers were Wm. Techtman, Sr., Richard Techtman, Harry Puestow, Lester Meinhardt, Eldred Quast, and Robert Puestow.

CHRISTIAN R. LINDBACK

A telegram came to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer informing her of the death of Christian R. Lindback, formerly of Kewaskum, who passed away suddenly Monday morning, Mar. 20, while on vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Lindback, 72, of Ventner, New Jersey, was president of Abbotts Dairies, Inc. of Philadelphia.

Folks around here will better remember him as the oldest son of Carl Lindback, Sr., who many years ago was employed by the Lindback-Rosenheimer creamery in Kewaskum. Mr. Lindback, with his wife and four small children, arrived from Denmark to take charge of the butter making for L. Rosenheimer. He also formerly assisted his father at the old West Bend creamery.

Mr. Lindback served as president of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange from 1920 to 1928. In 1929 and 1931 he was president of the International Association of Ice Cream manufacturers, and was also a former director of the National Dairy Council. In 1941 he was made a trustee of Bucknell university. He was director and member of many clubs and leagues.

Funeral services were held at Ventner, N. J. Friday, Mar. 24.

MRS. MATH. KOLLER

Mrs. Math. Koller, nee Mary Schmetzer, of the town of West Bend died on Monday, Mar. 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of three and one-half months.

Deceased was born at Random Lake on June 6, 1872. Later she took employment in Kewaskum. On Nov. 9, 1891, she married Math. Koller. He died Sept. 24, 1949. The couple moved to the town of West Bend in 1920.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph and Jacob of the town of West Bend and Louis of West Bend, and a daughter, Regina (Mrs. Michael Wick) of Milwaukee. Nineteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Charles Schmetzer also survive her.

Mrs. Koller was a member of the St. Ann's Altar society of West Bend and of St. Michael's Altar society, St. Michaels.

Funeral rites were at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning from the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, and at 9:30 at Holy Angels church, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward C. Stehling officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

MARGARET HAWIG

The Rev. F. La Buwi officiated at funeral services in St. Bridget's church in the town of Wayne at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, March 22, for Margaret Hawig, town of Wayne resident, who died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, March 19. Miss Hawig had been ailing for several years and became seriously ill four weeks ago.

She was born in the town of Wayne on June 15, 1867 and spent her entire lifetime there except for a short time which she spent in the town of Saukville. She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Bienenman of Burlington, and a brother, Adam J. Hawig of the town of Saukville.

Prior to the funeral services the remains had been in state at the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend. Interment was in the St. Bridget's cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM BIRKHOZ

Interment in the parish cemetery at

Public Invited by Woman's Club to Hear Dr. Truitt

Mrs. A. Hron, Jr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Woman's club on Saturday, March 18. The program was round table panel on the "Pursuit of Happiness—Religion and Morals" with Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer as moderator and Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. Richard Schwartz forming the panel.

At 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 1, the annual spring luncheon will be held at the clubroom. The hostesses are: Mesdames L. T. Opegeorath, C. M. Rose, W. Falk, R. Bilgo, E. E. Miller and E. Hirsig. The afternoon will be spent in playing contract bridge and canasta.

Dr. J. W. Truitt, president of the Wisconsin Medical association, has been scheduled to speak at the April 15th meeting of the Woman's club. He will talk on "Socialized Medicine." Because of the vital importance of this subject the club has declared an open meeting for this date. Therefore, the club extends to every man and woman in this community an invitation to hear Dr. Truitt at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 15, at the clubroom. The hostesses will be Mesdames E. Mitchell, R. Edwards, E. E. Miller, and A. Hron, Jr.

Kewaskum Hi-Lights

STUDENT RED CROSS DRIVE With money donated by the students of KHS, articles were purchased to fill five Red Cross gift boxes to be sent abroad to needy children. Some of the things included were balls, threads, socks, needles, pencils, paper, soap, tooth brushes, etc.

This program is sponsored annually by the Junior Red Cross. Letters are included in the boxes so those receiving them may answer the sender.

KHS—STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST Eight juniors and one senior are diligently working on their essays which they plan to enter in the state "Hire the Handicapped" essay contest. The essays must be completed by March 31, after which they will be judged for the state contest. The state essay winner will enter national competition.

The students entering the contest are Eugene Beck, Myrtle Pierce, Natalie Schacht, Irene Knies, Margaret Kreil, Allyne Hamman, Harriet Klumb, Mary Joyce Greiber and Dan Zanow.

ALTAR SOCIETY BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a bake sale in the church hall on Saturday, March 25, starting at 3 p. m. 3-17-2t

Silver Creek followed funeral services which were conducted at St. Paul's I. and R. church there at 2 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. William Birkholz, nee Ottilia Backhaus, who passed away on Thursday, March 16. The Rev. M. Schroeder officiated. Death was due to complications brought about by advanced age.

Mrs. Birkholz was born in the town of Kewaskum on Sept. 12, 1868, and was married to Mr. Birkholz on May 28, 1893. He preceded her in death. A child also predeceased her.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Louise Yoost and Mrs. Augusta Backhaus, both of West Bend, and three brothers, Charles and Fred Backhaus, of Kewaskum and Fred of West Bend.

MRS. FRED MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Martin, 55, the former Clara Wernicke, of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, were held from the Ohroge Funeral home there at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon to St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiated and interment was in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Martin passed away at her home on Thursday, March 16, after an illness of 10 days duration.

She was born in Mayville on April 6, 1864 and was married to Fred Martin on Oct. 13, 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to West Bend from Kewaskum to make their home in 1928. Mr. Martin passed away several years ago. Three children born to the couple also passed away.

PETER SCHNEIDER

Funeral services for Peter Schneider, R. 2, Kewaskum, were conducted Friday morning at 9:15 from the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, to St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9:30. Mr. Schneider passed away on Tuesday, March 21, after having been in ill health for the past several months.

He spent his entire lifetime in the town of Kewaskum where he was born on Aug. 21, 1878. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Roden of the town of Farmington, Mrs. Katherine Volz of Kent, Minn., and Mrs. Anna Schladweller of Farmer, S. D. Several brothers preceded him in death.

The Rev. F. Eschweiler presided at the last rites and interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Red Cross Drive Fund Exceeded During Week

The fund campaign of the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross passed its quota within the past week and was reported over the goal of \$5,345 late Wednesday morning by Atty. Michael J. Gonring, Jr., chairman of the drive.

A last minute survey on Wednesday of reports from township, village, and city chairmen revealed that the drive had gone "over the top" although final results on the campaign will not be known for about a week or ten days. Gonring stated that he believed the total now on hand would go still higher after full reports were received from the various precincts.

"Reports received to date indicate that precinct quotas have been achieved in the majority of cases," he declared. As of Wednesday, precincts which have made their goals include the towns of Barton, Farmington, Kewaskum, and Wayne; the villages of Kewaskum, first precinct in the chapter to exceed its quota, and Barton, and the city of West Bend. The successful conclusion of the drive in the city of West Bend was reported on Tuesday by David Rolfs, drive chairman there.

Gonring extended thanks to the people of the chapter area for contributing to the campaign and praised highly the efforts of the campaign workers. Although a number of solicitors are still busy canvassing their areas, Gonring urged all workers to make final reports to their individual chairmen as soon as possible, in order that a complete campaign report may be compiled.

Although the chapter quota has been exceeded, the drive will not officially end until Mar. 31. Contributions to the drive are invited until that date.

WINK'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Won Lost Ted's ..... 41 34 Duffy's ..... 41 34 Wink's ..... 40 35 Utensil ..... 28 47 Week's high 3 team—Ted's 4112; week's high single game—Ted's 1134; week's high 3 individual—A. Knoelke 713; week's high single individual—Kuculskas 275.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Won Lost Firemen ..... 54 34 Mayer's Old Timers ..... 41 34 Body Benders ..... 34 47 Legion ..... 33 48 Week's high 3 team—Firemen 222; week's high single game—Firemen 1087; week's high 3 individual—Honeck 743; week's high single individual—Wm. Schmidt 268.

WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

March 16, 1950 Won Lost Hotel Hotshots ..... 54 34 Norgettes ..... 46 31 Mari-Jons ..... 29 49 Paul's Discettes ..... 28 50 Week's high 3 team—Norgettes 258; week's high single game—Discettes 1050; week's high 3 individual—Margaret Bingen 705; week's high single individual—Shirley Kohler 237.

NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Charter election for the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, at which are to be elected the following officers, to-wit: Three Trustees for two years, one Justice of the Peace for a term of two years will be held at the old Village Hall in said Village on Tuesday, the fourth day of April, 1950, and that the polls of said election will be open at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 5:30 o'clock p. m. on that day.

Dated March 22, 1950. Nicholas S. Puerling, Village Clerk

ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY OF COUNTY POLIO CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the Washington County Polio chapter will be held at the court house in West Bend on Monday, March 27, at 4:00 p. m. Anthon P. Staral, county clerk, has announced.

In addition to the election of officers and other chapter business to be transacted, a complete report on the results of the recent campaign for funds will be given by B. D. Rice, Washington county March of Dimes chairman.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

TAKES PART IN WAYLAND ACADEMY WATER BALLET

Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, presented its third annual water ballet last Friday evening in the new swimming pool at Wayland. The ballet was in pantomime, depicting the life in the South Seas. "Pacific Moods" was the theme of the ballet. Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, took part in the program, being one of four girls featured in the feasting scene of the ballet.

BASEBALL MEETING MONDAY

The Kewaskum Utensil company baseball club of the Land o' Lakes league will hold a players' organization meeting at Joe Eberle's place on Monday evening, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. The team will be organized for the approaching season and all ball players interested in joining the team are asked to attend.

Five Candidates File for Three Trustee Offices

Friday, March 17, was the final date for filing nomination papers with Village Clerk Nicholas S. Puerling for offices to be elected at the April 4 spring election. Three trustees and a justice of the peace for two years are the only village officials to be elected this year. Other officials have another year to serve of their two-year terms.

Five candidates filed papers for the three trustee offices. They are Marvin A. Martin and Clifford Stautz, incumbents, and Lester Kohn, Arnold Martin and Charles E. Sparks. Of these men, Arnold Martin is a former village trustee. The other incumbent, Edward E. Miller, is not a candidate for re-election. Trustees holding over in office are Lester Dreher, H. B. Rosenheimer and George L. Hansson.

No candidates filed papers for the office of justice of the peace. There will be a write-in vote for this office.

Besides the local offices, ballots will also be cast at this election for circuit judge of this district. There are two candidates for the post. They are Circuit Judge Milton L. Meister of West Bend and Judge William C. O'Connell of Beaver Dam.

CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE IMPORTANT TO FARMERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

The 1950 census of agriculture means several things to the farmers of Washington county who will participate with others all over the United States in a nation-wide inventory of farms and farm production.

In March, the rural carrier will deliver to all rural route boxholders a copy of the agriculture questionnaire to be used in the 1950 census of agriculture. With it will come a request from the United States Bureau of the Census asking the farmer to fill in the questionnaire and have it ready for the census enumerator who will call at the farm in April during the seventh-tenth decennial census of the United States.

The average farmer can complete the agriculture questionnaire easily. Many of the inquiries may be answered merely by checking a "yes" or a "no" box and most of the other inquiries can be answered without reference to records. However, some questions will require a little more time, namely inquiries on crop yields and receipts from crop sales, on the production of livestock and livestock products and income from their sale, on farm expenditures for selected items, and on other inquiries about the farm business which cover the 1949 calendar year.

But the significance of the 1950 census of agriculture to the farmer is not limited to his work on the questionnaire. The results of the census, when compiled by the census bureau, will bring up to date the statistical information about the nation's farms and farm people.

It may be a little difficult for the individual operator of a small farm to understand that census statistics are important in his life. However, the farmer conducts a census of his own quite frequently. He counts his chickens, he keeps track of his crop yield, he takes account of his receipts from sale of farm products and of his expenditures for things he needs to conduct his farm business. On a small scale, the farmer does for himself what the bureau of the census, with the assistance of all farmers in the United States, does for the nation when it takes a national agriculture census.

The 1950 census of agriculture is a cooperative undertaking that depends on the individual farmers to furnish complete and accurate answers to the inquiries on the agriculture questionnaire which they take from their mail boxes in March.

Farm census statistics are the basis for studying farm problems and for developing and applying methods to solve these problems. The census of agriculture statistics are used as benchmarks for annual crop and livestock estimates. Manufacturers of machines and equipment and other products needed by the farmer use the census data as aid in distributing their products. Retailers of goods intended for the farm market use the census information to measure that market. Congress uses the census statistical information when considering farm legislation; the United States Department of Agriculture uses census data to study problems in agriculture.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED BY H. MAASKE

Harry Maaske, realtor, announced the sale of the Edmund Rinzel farm at Forest lake in the town of Auburn to the Bar-N Ranch corporation this week.

Mr. Maaske also announces the purchase of the Elwing Implement building and property in Campbellsport. He has sold the 2 1/2 acre farm with buildings, known as the Mike Kohn farm, Campbellsport rural route, to Alvin Berres of the same address.

Tessar Way Ahead in Lakes Scoring

Kewaskum's Johnny Tessar took scoring honors by a huge margin of well over 100 points in his first year of play in the Lakes circuit, final figures released by League Director Martin C. Weber of Merton this week show.

Johnny amassed the outstanding total of 354 points. J. Hofeltz of Plymouth was second with 231, 123 behind Tessar. And Tessar missed out in one game against last place Lomira when that team forfeited its last game. In the game before against the Lions Johnny netted 42 points and a repeat performance if the contest would have been played would have given him nearly 400 points. John's brother Wayne placed seventh highest in scoring with 178 points, Kewaskum and Plymouth tied for first place, each with 16 games won and 2 lost.

The Kewaskum Standards ended up in sixth place in the Rivers loop with a record of 3 won and 9 lost. Waubeka and Rubicon tied for first with 14 and 2. R. Russart of Waubeka won scoring honors with 421 points. Bob Dreher of the Standards was 13th with 157.

Trophies for first and second place teams will be given out at a wind-up banquet, the date to be announced later. High scoring honors will also be given then. The Lakes team has first place trophy coming and Tessar one for individual scoring honors.

League Director Weber announces that the Land o' Lakes, Inc. accident benefit plan paid out over \$5,000 for injuries in one year for baseball and basketball. This wiped out the huge reserve which will be built up again in baseball. The annual baseball meeting will be held at Hotel Kewaskum, one mile north of Merton, on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

LAKES FINAL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Kewaskum (16-2), Plymouth (16-2), Campbellsport (9-9), Grafton (8-10), Random Lake (6-12), Waldo (5-13), Lomira (3-15).

FINAL HIGH SCORING

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TT. Rows: J. Tessar, Kewaskum (141-72-321), J. Hofeltz, Plymouth (96-59-323), Nolte, Waldo (80-47-206), Schmitz, Random Lake (89-23-202), J. Timler, Campbellsport (79-28-188), Binder, Plymouth (70-29-179), W. Tessar, Kewaskum (62-14-178), Koenigs, Campbellsport (63-50-176), Pokel, Waldo (71-24-166), Voigt, Lomira (65-25-155).

RIVERS FINAL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Waubeka (14-3), Rubicon (14-3), Cedarburg (13-4), Hamiltons (10-7), Slinger (10-8), Kewaskum (8-9), Saukville (8-9), Grafton (7-9), Random Lake (1-15), Lomira (1-15).

FINAL HIGH SCORING

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TT. Rows: R. Russart, Waubeka (181-59-421), B. Hauser, Rubicon (165-45-375), Hess, Saukville (91-49-229), Seibert, Rubicon (87-37-208), J. Borleske, Hamiltons (79-19-197), A. Hauser, Rubicon (64-19-192), Mago, Slinger (72-46-190), Ehlers, Cedarburg (77-25-175), Hammetter, Hamiltons (79-19-177), R. Erdman, Grafton (63-41-169), Berth, Random Lake (76-11-162), Pleis, Lomira (71-40-162), R. Dreher, Kewaskum (69-37-157).

MIKE GNACINSKI MOVE; WEINERTS RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gnacinski and child have moved from the former Faver home on North Fond du Lac avenue into one of the apartments in the Rosenheimer apartment home one block south, vacated recently by the Ray Braaten family, who moved to another state.

Mrs. Joseph Weinert and children moved from their farm home at St. Bridget's to the rear rooms in George Kippenhan building on Main st., recently vacated by the Willard Manthei family.

THANKS FIREMEN

It was shortly after midnight Friday when the Kewaskum firemen received a call to the Edmund Rinzel farm home at Forest lake in the town of Auburn. Hot ashes placed on a side porch of the house in a container earlier in the evening started the porch on fire. A neighbor who happened to be driving past saw the fire, gave the alarm, and then had the fire extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. Slight damage to the porch resulted.

BIRTH

MAYER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer, R. 2, Kewaskum on Sunday, March 19.

Holy Trinity Cagers Reach Semi-Finals in Tournament

The Holy Trinity parish C.Y.O. basketball team participated in the Mt. Calvary C.Y.O. invitational tournament held at Mt. Calvary from Thursday through Sunday and sponsored by the Mt. Calvary Athletic club. In first round action Kewaskum defeated the Stockbridge team, 48-26, with R. Buntjer connecting for 15 points. The Holy Trinity team reached the semi-finals Sunday afternoon, when they were beaten by St. Mary's of Oshkosh, 27-21. St. Mary's, pre-tourney favorites, went on to win the tournament championship Sunday night, when they humbled North Fond du Lac, 48-10. St. Patrick's of Fond du Lac won consolation honors.

Players comprising the Kewaskum team were R. Buntjer, F. Dreher, G. Hanrahan, S. Hawig, J. Van Parcrom, R. Vorpehl and J. Brussel. R. Buntjer was placed on the first all-tourney team by officials and S. Hawig was presented with an individual award.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Grafton visited Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Harry Koch left Wednesday to spend several days in Chicago with her parents.

—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

—Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Ed. Strachota and Harry Koch spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

—Henry Kaempfer of West Bend, former publisher of the West Bend Pilot, called at this office on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. John Engelmann and Mrs. Selma Nannann.

—William F. Schaefer, his mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, and Miss Lillie Schlosser spent the week end in Washington, D. C., where the former transacted business.

—Ed. Brandt of Teaneck, New Jersey, was called in the village Tuesday evening. He was in Milwaukee for the forepart of the week on business for the Harnischfeger Corp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campaigne and Mrs. William Gudex of Campbellsport visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller returned home last week from an extended stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote of Grafton. Mrs. Foote has been ill but is much improved at this time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Saturday. The latter accompanied them to West Bend where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Martin in the afternoon.

—Members of the St. Lucas church softball team and their wives surprised the pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Friday evening in honor of his birthday. Some other guests from out of town were also entertained.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Benicke, Mrs. Catherine Marks of Milwaukee, Gregor Kirsch of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernarth and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gross and family, Mrs. Martha Staeger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coulter of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener and family of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bunkelmann and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family.

The following surprised Mrs. Robert Wesenberg on her birthday last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost, Mrs. Alice Borchert, Mrs. Otto Yoost, Mrs. Ed. Pohl and Mrs. Henry Zastrow of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Yoost, Mrs. Lester Cooke and daughter Carol, Alfred Yoost of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family.

FIRE AT RINZEL FARM

It was shortly after midnight Friday when the Kewaskum firemen received a call to the Edmund Rinzel farm home at Forest lake in the town of Auburn. Hot ashes placed on a side porch of the house in a container earlier in the evening started the porch on fire. A neighbor who happened to be driving past saw the fire, gave the alarm, and then had the fire extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. Slight damage to the porch resulted.

THANKS FIREMEN

We wish to extend our thanks to the Kewaskum fire department for their quick response, and others who assisted in extinguishing the chimney fire at our home Tuesday morning, March 14.

John Heisdorf and Family

Lakers Win Opencr in Fond du Lac Tourney

Kewaskum's Chevrolets, co-champs of the northern Land o' Lakes league, won their first round game in the fifth annual district cage tournament at Senior High school gym, Fond du Lac, Saturday night. They defeated the strong Engel's Realty team of Fond du Lac, 37-22, in a game that tourney officials termed as a major upset. The Engel's Realty quint, champions of the Fond du Lac Major AA league the past three years, are also defending tourney champions.

Results in other first round games of the week-long meet on Saturday night and Sunday were: Kiatsch Sports 66, North Fond du Lac C.Y.O. 31; Horicon 25, Michler's Jeeps 19; Waupun 25, Markesan 20; Fond du Lac C.Y.O. 58, Giddings and Lewis 45; Sport Shops 47, Beaver Dam 33; Juneau 76, Kickhafer's 36; Fox Lake 62, Ray-O-Vac 35.

On Thursday night of this week the Kiatsch Sports played Rosendale and Fond du Lac C.Y.O. met Campbellsport in the championship flight and Michler's and Markesan and Kickhafer's and Ray-O-Vac squared off in the consolation flight. Kewaskum played the winner of the Kiatsch-Rosendale game in the second round of play on Friday night.

The Chevs led the Engel's throughout the contest by a small margin. At the quarter they were ahead 12-11, at the half 20-15, and at the third quarter 28-27. The locals dropped in nine points in the final period to the opponents' five to set up the tilt. John and Allen Tessar and Augie Bilgo headed the well-versed Kewaskum offense. John collected 9 points, while Allen and Augie netted 7. Jed Rashid was high man for the losing Engel's with 15.

KEWASKUM FG FT FT% W. Tessar, f ..... 1 1 2 Mehlos, f ..... 1 1 2 Backhaus, f ..... 2\* 1 1 Honeck, f ..... 0 0 1 J. Tessar, c ..... 5 2 2 A. Tessar, g ..... 2 2 3 Bilgo, g ..... 3 1 5 Krueger, g ..... 0 0 0 Stautz, g ..... 1 1 2

ENGEL'S REALTY FG FT FT% Zernicke, f ..... 1 1 3 Schuppe, f ..... 0 1 4 Deuster, f ..... 0 0 0 Rowe, f ..... 0 0 0 O'Brien, c ..... 2 2 4 Anderson, c ..... 1 0 2 Rashid, g ..... 4 5 2 Kleinfield, g ..... 0 0 0 Wacynski, g ..... 2 2 5

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SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR

### American Red Cross Plays Important Role In Vital Job of Maintaining Soldiers' Morale By Giving Aid in All Kinds of Emergencies

By General George C. Marshall

THE ARMED FORCES agree upon one factor that ranks high in the list of essentials for military personnel. And that is morale—that combination of zeal, spirit, hope, and confidence which spurs the soldier, airman, sailor, marine or coast guard to give his best for his country, his service, and himself. The man who has it, whether in peace or war, is a match for a dozen without it.

The maintenance of good morale is a primary military responsibility. All commanding officers recognize the importance of such factors as pay, food, shelter, clothing, religious facilities, training, sanitation, medical care, proper discipline, and leaves of absence, recreation, and welfare activities. They recognize also another factor which, in my judgment, affects the serviceman's morale profoundly. That is the man's deep personal concern as to the well-being of his home folk.

And that is where the American Red Cross comes into the picture. Its importance to the well-being of the servicemen of our democracy was one of the compelling reasons for my leaving private life to

Shortly after Gen. George C. Marshall was appointed head of the American Red Cross he made a personal nationwide tour of key local chapters to "look inside" the organization. The information he gathered during that inspection tour he has set down in this series of challenging articles. Watch for another report on the Red Cross by General Marshall next week.

assume leadership of this great organization.

A young married man, ordered to overseas duty, was aboard a transport about to sail when the Red Cross field director at the port received a wire from a Red Cross chapter in a distant city. It stated the man's wife had been rushed to a hospital, gave the doctor's diagnosis, and urged the man's immediate presence. The field director phoned the commanding officer of the replacement center.

The CO cleared with his post surgeon as to the seriousness of the diagnosis, had leave papers prepared, and approved a Red Cross loan for the trip home. But when the field director arrived at the dock, the ship's gangplank had already been drawn in and it seemed impossible to get the serviceman off. An alert crane operator on the dock offered to help, swung the long arm of his crane up over the rail, and lowered the man to the dock.

In another instance, a 20 year old soldier, seriously burned by an explosion, was flown from Japan



The good right arm that is making it possible for this patient in the veterans' hospital at Columbia, S. C., to answer the letters of the folks back home belongs to Mrs. Theo. Ravenel, Gray Lady chairman at the hospital for the Richland county Red Cross chapter.

#### Marshall on Red Cross Volunteers

"Volunteers—and we are very short of them—are the very life-blood of the Red Cross. They are the bases of all of its efforts. They work long hours. Usually their efforts are recognized only at the chapter level and not by the general public. Without ready volunteers, the Red Cross would be unable to perform the essential services it now provides for the people of America and to the world at large in some instances.



AID... Field director discusses personal problem with soldier.

to a military hospital in the United States. Although he could see, his face and eyes were in need of much plastic surgery. His hand muscles were contracted. He was in great pain. The doctors and nurses were there with their skillful and considerate attention. But also at his side were those team mates of the medical staff, the Red Cross social worker and recreation worker, and their trained volunteer aides.

The boy's mother, who spoke no English, was anxious to visit him. He wanted to see her, but wished to wait until more plastic surgery could lessen the shock of his appearance. The Red Cross helped him in planning for his mother's visit and in writing letters to her. Then it assisted him and his mother through the trying experience of her visit, and helped him keep his courage up when he realized that his disfigurement and crippling of his hands were permanent.

Later, the Red Cross planned with him and his family for his vocational and social adjustment on his return to civilian life, and assisted him in filing his claim for pension. All this involved many cooperative activities with doctors, nurses, and rehabilitation personnel of the hospital, and constant correspondence with the Red Cross chapter of the boy's home town.

I cite these stories to show that the serviceman has in the Red Cross an understanding counselor and ever present friend, working with the military, but not an organic part of it. A great civilian agency, one helpful arm extended into the serviceman's setting, the other reaching into the home.

One arm is made up of Red Cross field directors and their staffs at military stations and hospitals in the United States and overseas. The other consists of the wide network of Red Cross chapters throughout this country and its possessions. Field directors and chapters work together as a team, enlist the assistance of thousands of competent volunteers, and cooperate freely with all related public and private agencies.

The military community has in the Red Cross field director a channel to all the facilities of the national organization and its chapters, such as Home Service, Volunteer Service, Safety and Health Services, Disaster Services, Junior Red Cross and College Units.

The civilian community through the Red Cross chapter has available for the families of service personnel all of those services in which the chapter is engaged, and in addition the services of the field directors at the military installations where the men and women from the community are on duty with the armed forces.

Services rendered include communications in illness or other emergencies; information as to the location and welfare of the families at home or the men away from home; financial assistance in emergencies to service personnel and their dependents; reports for commanding officers or medical officers regarding home conditions, social, economic, or health facts required for the sympathetic consideration of questions of welfare, leave, discharge, diagnosis or treatment; supplemental recreation for the able-bodied and assistance with medically-approved recreation for patients; and information concerning government benefits, and assistance in applying for them.

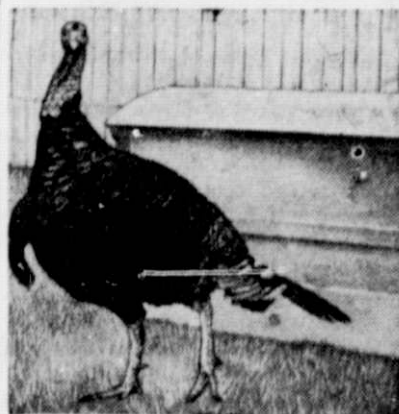


### Plywood Economical In Many Farm Uses

#### Brooder Houses Prove Utility of Material

Farmers are finding that the high strength and light weight of plywood makes it an economical and efficient material to use in portable farm buildings such as brooder houses, hog shelters, and range sheds.

A brooder house, a building magazine reports, should be of adequate size, warm and dry, and properly lighted and ventilated. To

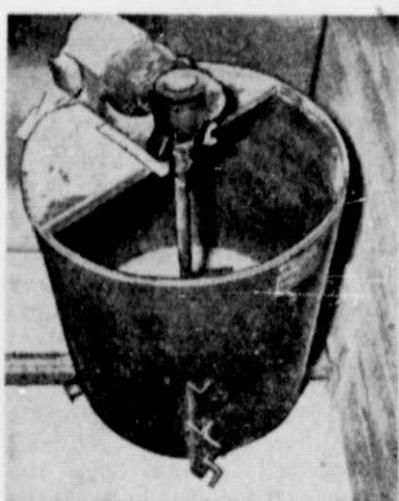


Here is a "turkey feeder" that is easily and economically made from exterior plywood—weather can't harm it and its easy portability appeals to farmers.

be economical, it should be relatively low in first cost, and yet be strongly built to give long life without expensive and troublesome upkeep. For convenience, it must be easy to clean and move.

Portability, of course, is of prime importance. Some portable buildings, built by conventional methods, weigh as much as 2 to 3 thousand pounds. Farmers naturally hesitate to move a heavy structure frequently, and so invite exposure to disease. If moved often, particularly over rough ground, heavy buildings soon are loosened at the joints.

#### Ends Poultry Chore



Another poultry chore has been electrified and placed on an automatic basis as shown above. This time it is a feeding job which normally requires considerable time and personal attention.

It is being accomplished on an increasing number of electrified farms by mechanical feeders operated by small motors. The device illustrated here is fairly common in a number of larger poultry houses. Feed and supplements are placed in the top of the metal cylinder and then mixed by the rotating central shaft which has small paddles attached at the lower end. The shaft is lowered as the feed is ejected from the bottom of the cylinder by the spinning paddles.

#### Chemical Caponization Held of Limited Value

The question of whether chemical caponization is practical is one which poultry raisers ask most frequently. Many county extension services also receive numerous questions on the subject.

In experimental work, the treatment stopped fighting and crowing among the cockerels.

"All things considered, it would appear that chemical caponization has very limited value at present."

#### Massachusetts Collegian Is Agricultural Winner

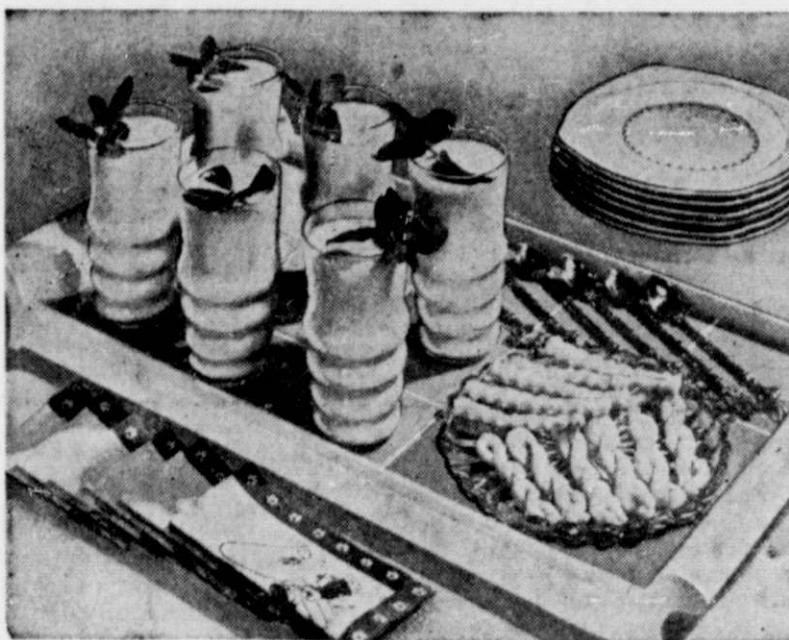
A 20-year-old Massachusetts college student whose two and one-half acre plot of potatoes grossed him \$1,300, has been named champion farmer-businessman of the country in competition with thousands of farm youths from more than 40 states.

He is Russell L. Sears, Jr., of Cummington, Mass., who was declared winner of the ninth annual production-marketing contest.

#### Soils Difficult to Plow Held Low in Organic Units

Soils that are hard to plow are often dangerously low in organic matter, declares G. P. Walker, Purdue university extension agronomist. Walker's remedy for such soils is more sod crops in the rotation to give the soil an easily-worked texture.

Sod crops well-fertilized with phosphate and potash put life in the soil and build up its organic matter supply.



Serve Simple Refreshments to Children (See Recipe Below)

Children's Parties  
"MOM, why can't I give a party like Betty," asks a society inclined five-year old. Why, indeed, mother, since it involves so little and will make such a hit of your little boy or girl with his or her friends?

Youngsters do not need to have a lot of special preparation for their parties. In fact, with their abundant good spirits, cookies or sandwiches and a glass of milk or a dish of ice cream served after school can well be turned into a party.

You need not wonder or worry where your children are if you have refreshments to serve them every so often when they trip gaily home from school to your house.

IF REFRESHMENTS are served after school, and thus, before the evening meal, make them light but refreshing, so no appetite for the meal need be ruined. Simple and palatable beverages are an excellent choice, as are small cookies and sandwiches.

**Milk Fruit Shrub**  
(Serves 4)  
1 cup crushed strawberries with juice  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
Sugar to sweeten (1/2 to 3/4 cup)  
1 quart milk

Combine all ingredients and beat with rotary beater. Pour into glasses and serve.

**Prune Milk Drink**  
(Serves 2)  
1 pint cold milk  
1/2 cup prune puree  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Dash of salt  
Sprinkling of nutmeg

Blend prune puree with lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add chilled milk and stir until thoroughly mixed. Pour into glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg. A tablespoon or two of vanilla ice cream may be floated on top if a richer beverage is desired.

**Fruit Lemonade**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
Juice of 2 lemons  
Juice of 1 orange  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
4 tablespoons cracked ice  
4 cherries  
Few slices of banana  
1 1/2 cups ginger ale

Boil together sugar and water for two minutes; set aside to cool. Pour 1/2 cup of the cooled syrup into a shaker or glass jar, add the fruit juices and ice and shake until thoroughly mixed. Fill glasses about half full, add fruit, then ginger ale.

**Hot Malted Egnog**  
(Serves 6)  
6 eggs, beaten  
1 tablespoon sugar or honey  
1/2 cup malted milk powder  
Dash of salt  
4 1/2 cups milk, scalded  
Dash of nutmeg  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine eggs with sugar, malted milk powder and salt. Add scalded

**LYNN SAYS:**  
These Food Tips Reveal Ingenuity  
Squeeze a bit of lemon juice into the food chopper before putting through dried fruits. They'll grind more readily.

Baked custard can be a glamorous dessert if you serve it with butter-scotch sauce and chopped nuts.

Whipped cream makes a more interesting topping for cake, puddings or fruit salads if some chopped maraschino cherries are added to it.

When cake dries, wrap in dampened, clean cloth and place in a baking pan in a moderate oven. When cloth is dry, remove cake and it will be moist and fresh.

Mash hard-cooked eggs with the pastry blender when chopping them for salad or sandwiches. It's easy!

For a quick vegetable luncheon dish, fry some crumbled eggplant slices and serve with creamed mushrooms.

To extend Welsh rarebit, add a sliced ham to the cheese mixture while it cooks.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Lima Beans  
and Sausage Casserole  
Molded Pineapple-Cucumber Salad  
Hot Crusty Rolls Butter  
Chocolate Ice Cream  
\*Hermits Beverages  
\*Recipe Given

milk and vanilla. Serve hot in glasses with a sprinkling of nutmeg. For a fluffier egnog, beat egg yolks and whites separately. Fold whites in last without much mixing.

WITH YOUR CHOICE of beverages suitable for youngsters, here are cookies which are equally appropriate. All of these are of the simpler variety that are used for keeping the cookie jar filled.

**Sugar Cookies**  
(Makes 90)  
1 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 eggs, well beaten  
4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Roll and cut in fancy shapes with floured cutters. Bake in a hot (400°) oven for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown.

**Peanut Butter Cookies**  
(Makes about 150)  
1 cup butter or substitute  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup moist peanut butter  
2 teaspoons soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons boiling water  
3 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together butter, granulated and brown sugar. Add eggs and blend well. Mix in peanut butter. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to mixture. Sift salt with flour and add to first mixture. Put through cookie press or drop by

spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and press with fork. Bake in a hot (400°) oven for 8-12 minutes.

**Hermits**  
(Makes 5-6 dozen)  
1/2 cup butter or substitute  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
2 tablespoons sour milk  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
3 cups sifted cake flour  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cream butter until fluffy, then work in sugar. Add milk and well beaten eggs. Sift soda with half the flour and add to creamed mixture. Add remaining flour to fruits, nuts and spices and work into first mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for 12-15 minutes. These will keep nicely for a long time.

When broiling chops, serve them with this fruit combination: top pineapple slices with apricot halves and brush with bacon fat before broiling.

Tiny biscuits make a good snack for evenings when they're spread while still warm with cream cheese and deviled ham.

When using canned baked beans, add some extra flavor by mixing in 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons chili sauce, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a bit of chopped green pepper.

A delightfully tart salad can be made by shredding cabbage fine and mixing with finely diced red apples, all molded in some cherry-flavored gelatin.

Want an elegant dessert from sponge cake turned stale? Cut a slice, top with crushed pineapple, cold custard sauce and moist cacaout.

Cottage cheese makes an excellent topping for hot biscuits if you spread it in a pan, dot with butter and heat in the oven until lightly browned. Try it for breakfast.

**The Way it Happened...**  
IN LOS ANGELES... A man named Wrandevskist asked the court to change his monicker to Wrandevskistmolkst.  
IN WASHINGTON, D. C. ... The Smithsonian institution reported that it has no record of anybody ever being struck by a meteorite.  
IN CLEVELAND... The next time a citizen of Parma, near here, comes home with sweet-smelling powder on his lapel and tells the little woman he was in jail, he may be telling the truth for the suburban jail has installed a deodorizer which emits an odor similar to face powder.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
**Daytimer With Gay Button Trim Scalloped Dress, Cape for Tot**

**8563**  
12-42  
Wearable Dress  
A CHARMING and very wearable daytime dress with unusual button accents on one shoulder and hip. Have brief cap sleeves, or if you prefer, the three quarter length.

**8561**  
2-5 yrs.  
Delightful Outfit  
THIS darling little outfit is certain to delight your tiny daughter. The wing sleeved dress is softly scalloped, the full cape is beautifully easy to sew. Puffed sleeves for the dress are also provided.

Pattern No. 8561 is a sew-write perforated pattern in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; cape, 1 1/4 yards.

Pattern No. 8563 is a sew-write perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Don't miss the spring and summer FASHION. It's filled with special fabric news, original designs, easy to sew styles—free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
539 South Wabash St., Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ....Size.....  
Name .....

**FOR SALE**  
Two Pairs of Chinchillas  
(1) Pair Proven Breeders  
(2) One Young Mated Pair  
MEMBER N.C.B.A.  
**HOLLIS NEWMAN**  
25 Parkhurst Pl., Williams Bay, Wis.

**STUFFY NOSE? RASPY COUGH? UP & DOWN RELIEF**

Menthol vapor goes UP nose  
Cough medication goes DOWN throat

**SMITH BROTHERS' MENTHOL COUGH DROPS**

**HEARTY**  
Packs the power of corn!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Grand breakfast main dish! Here's the "power" of corn. Tastes powerfully good! Crisp, sweet, fresh! Your bargain in goodness—Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

**FALSE TEETH?**

**THIS WEARER SAYS:**  
"I tell everybody about O.R.A. It's amazing how quickly stains and dirt come off and how white the teeth become." Mrs. A. C. Wheaton, Rochester, N.Y.

**NEVER BRUSH FALSE TEETH!**  
Brushing can ruin dentures. Use amazing new O.R.A. Denture Cleanser. Easy, quick. Denture is sparkling clean in 15 minutes! O.R.A. is guaranteed not to harm dentures. Removes tobacco stains. All druggists.

A Product of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

**"GOLD DEMONS" GOT HIM?**

Don't give in to the "Cold Demons"—get Mentholatum! Fast, safe Mentholatum soothes smarting nostrils, helps open stuffed-up passages so you can breathe again in comfort. Eases painful chest congestion and coughing, too. In jars, tubes.

**Quick Relief with MENTHOLATUM**



**GRANDMA**  
By Charles Kuhn

TRA-LA...  
H-M-!!  
W-E-E-L-L! NOT SO AWFULLY BAD...  
- EVERYTHING CONSIDERED!

**VIRGIL**  
By Len Kleis

MONEY...  
NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON GOD LIVER OIL!  
PARENTS! SAVE YOUR MONEY... NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON GOD LIVER OIL!  
WELL, NOW ISN'T THAT NEIGHBORLY OF THEM?  
PARENTS! SAVE YOUR MONEY... NOW IS NOT THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON GOD LIVER OIL!

**SUNNYSIDE**  
By Clark S. Hoas

EGGS 35¢  
WE MAKE EVERY KIND OF SANDWICH IN THE WORLD. JUST ASK FOR IT!  
SAY, WAITER! I'LL TAKE A WHALE SANDWICH.  
A WHALE SANDWICH? JUST A MINUTE, I'LL SPEAK TO THE BOSS!  
THE BOSS SAYS DERNEED IF HE'LL CUT UP A WHALE JUST FOR ONE SANDWICH!

**THE OLD GAFFER**  
By Clay Hunter

THE NEW 1950 WHOPPER 8  
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, SIR? WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING IT?  
IT LOOKS VERY NICE, YOUNG FELLER, BUT I DON'T LIKE TO GAMBLE WITH MY MONEY...  
...I'M STILL NOT CONVINCED THAT THE AUTOMOBILE WILL EVER REPLACE THE HORSE!

**BOUFORD**  
By Mellors

SORRY, BOUFORD. NO BREAD. BAKERY STRIKE, Y'KNOW...  
HAMA...  
NO MEAT LEFT. EITHER MEAT PACKERS ARE ON STRIKE, TOO...  
OH, WELL. LET ME HAVE...  
DON'T HAVE THAT EITHER. THEY'RE ON STRIKE, ALSO...  
GOSH, IS THERE ANYTHING LEFT THAT ISN'T ON STRIKE?  
SURE—CANNED RATTLESNAKE! I'VE WAITED ALL DAY FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT!

**MUTT AND JEFF**  
By Bud Fisher

HEY MUTT, WHY DON'T WE SEE THE MOON IN THE DAYTIME?  
WELL, THE EARTH REVOLVES ON ITS AXIS EVERY 24 HOURS!  
YEH, BUT WHY CAN'T WE SEE IT RIGHT NOW?  
RIGHT NOW IT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD! IT'S OVER IN RUSSIA!  
RUSSIA? WHEN IS IT COMIN' BACK TONIGHT?  
IT DON'T COME BACK! WE GO THERE!  
NOT ME! I AIN'T GOIN' OVER THERE!  
WAIT, JEFF— WE DON'T GO THERE!  
BUT YOU JUST SAID WE DO!  
HERE IT COMES NOW! I KNEW I WAS RIBBIN' ME!

**JITTER**  
By Arthur Pointer

SURE IT'S NICE, BUT WHAT IS THE DARNED THING?  
IT'S AN AIRTIGHT BAG OF MY DRESSES!  
WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE! I'LL BET WE'RE THE FIRST ONES TO SET FOOT ON THIS BARREN WILDERNESS!  
KILROY WAS HERE

**WYLDE AND WOOLY**  
By Bert Thomas

WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE! I'LL BET WE'RE THE FIRST ONES TO SET FOOT ON THIS BARREN WILDERNESS!  
KILROY WAS HERE

**CROSSTOWN**  
By Bobby Sox

INFORMATION  
"GUYS, THIS IS MY DAD. GO AHEAD AND ASK HIM ANYTHING!"  
"THERE'S A CUTE ONE! SOMEDAY I WANT ONE JUST LIKE THAT!"

**Share-and-Share-Alike Thieves Return Half of Loot to Victim**

PARIS, FRANCE—Two polite, share and share alike burglars had an American diplomat and his wife at gunpoint for five hours at their home and then left with only \$15 worth of French francs as loot.

They could have had \$30 worth. But the head burglar of the two carefully counted out the 10,000 francs Edward J. Krause, assistant commercial attache of the United States embassy, had in his pocket. The burglars took 5,000 and with a bow, the head burglar returned the rest.

"I'll take half and leave you half," the burglar said.

The burglars also could have had Mrs. Krause's pearl brooch, but it was a wedding anniversary gift from her husband and they didn't touch it. They could have had her engagement ring, too, but the head burglar eyed it and said, "That's too little. You can keep it."

One of the burglars, his face masked with a white handkerchief, kept Mr. and Mrs. Krause in their bedroom while his partner ransacked the house. They battered down several doors of an upstairs apartment, whose occupants were on vacation. The three Krause children were in their beds

**Needlecraft Patterns Variety and Fun in New Design**

7054

HERE'S variety and fun in a new needlecraft design. Lazy daisy and outline stitch and simplest crochet for these guest-linens.

For towels, scarfs, pillow slips. Patterns: 10x12, transfer & motifs 4 1/2x12 inches; crochet directions. Send 20 cents coin, your name, address and pattern number to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 105, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Aga Kahn Sees U.S. Strength as Hope For World**

NEW DELHI, INDIA—The Aga Khan raised his vast bulk in bed—to which he had retired with a slight cold—laid aside London and New York newspapers received by air mail and delivered an impressive half hour of opinion of the hydrogen bomb, the world political situation, begun Aly Khan (Rita Hayworth), his personal wealth and the matching of his weight in platinum in 1954 by his religious followers, which will bring in several million dollars.

The hereditary imam (leader) of the Ismaili sect of Moslems said that he tipped the scales at 225 pounds the last time he was weighed and estimated that when his body was balanced against platinum four years from now in his jubilee ceremonies at Bombay, Karachi, and either Dar es Salaam or Nairobi, he will gain the equivalent of about a million dollars in each place.

He declared that he would contribute the entire amount to various foundations for the betterment of his people in countries where the contributions were made. His weight was matched in diamonds in 1945 on his 60th birthday anniversary.

Aga Khan, who among many other activities of his busy and colorful life has been an international statesman, sees the United States as the present world's "only hope" and he thinks Americans should build hydrogen bombs and arm to the teeth at once lest some other nation use the superbomb first and start a war that destroys civilization.

"If the United States is suddenly submerged by a war for which it is not prepared the whole world will go down," he declared. Urging that America readopt Theodore Roosevelt's maxim, "Walk softly but carry a big stick," he added: "I beg with my small voice for what it may be worth, America be strong—have a big stick, the biggest stick of all."

The potentate said that a strong United States would "keep all other nations in order" and restore free trade.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

- A General Quiz
- The Questions**
1. What do the initials C. A. A. and C. A. B. stand for?
  2. Name the oldest capital city in the United States.
  3. What was the former name of Duffy Square at 47th and Broadway, New York City?
  4. What famous naturalist was nicknamed "John-o-Birds"?
  5. What is meant by a Task Force?
  6. Name the three American Presidents who were married during their terms of office.
  7. Name the first great symphonic orchestra founded in the United States.
  8. How would you determine the circumference of a circle if you knew the diameter?
- The Answers**
1. Civil Aeronautics Administration and Civil Aeronautics Board.
  2. Santa Fe, New Mexico.
  3. Longacre Square. The name was changed because of the statue of Father Francis P. Duffy of the Fighting 69th.
  4. John Burroughs.
  5. A Task Force is a military force sent out to do a given job.
  6. Tyler, Cleveland and Wilson.
  7. The Philharmonic of New York, founded in 1842.
  8. Multiply the diameter by 3.1416.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**RESET LOOSE HANDLES** with **PLASTIC WOOD**

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty... and hardens into wood.

On electric fans, lawn mowers roller skates 3-IN-ONE Oil

**JOLLY TIME ALWAYS POPS!**  
CRISP TENDER DELICIOUS NO HULLS IN JOLLY TIME

**CONSTIPATED? READ THIS HAPPY LETTER**

"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith. Then I saw an ad about ALL-BRAN. I started to eat this Kellogg cereal daily and was amazed at the results!" Mrs. Aspera, 312 Bailey St., Camden, N. J. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. For you, too, there's hope, for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat an ounce of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get double your money back!

**Personal To Women With Nagging Backache**

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaints of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**COLDS MISERIES? WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS**

It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

**HOT FLASHES?**

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**

One application **MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT** for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, rest them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate... bite and it molds perfectly. **Hardens for lasting fit and comfort!** Even on old rubber plates. Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Built forever men and women of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stop slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Re-fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "New. I can eat anything." Money back guarantee. \$1.25 for liner for one plate. \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store.

"My voice means my career. The 30-day mildness test proved Camel is the cigarette that agrees with my throat."

**FRAN WARREN**  
RADIO AND RECORDING ARTIST

YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS**



# ATTENTION LADIES HURRY TO MILLER'S

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—Live carp, 7c per lb. Call at 11 Henniger St. or 319 Kekon-kee St., Mayville. Call any night after 4:30 p. m. 3-24-31p

**FOR RENT**—Five-room house in village, after April 15. Inquire Norman Held, Kewaskum. 3-24-31p

**FOR SALE**—50x100 foot lot in vil- lage with sewer and water in street. South front. \$50.00 down, \$1.25 per week. Write Kewaskum Statesman, box no. 123. 3-24-31p

**WANTED**—Farm Windstorm Agents. Have openings in this territory. Write 22 A. Sechafer, Secretary, 515 Insurance Building, Madison, Wisconsin. 14

**APPLES**—By peck or bushel. Your containers. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, one-third mile west of Bat- avia, Hwy. 25. 14

**FOR SALE**—Super Flame oil burn- er. Call 123711, Kewaskum. 14

**FOR SALE**—Girls tan suit, size 12- like new; \$1.00. Mrs. Albert Rheingans, Kewaskum, just north of high school grounds. 14p

**HELP WANTED**—Woman to short- en and alternate men's slacks at her home or at Hansen's men's wear shoe store, theatre building. 14

**FOR SALE**—One size 46, double breasted, blue stripe and one size 42, double breasted, grey stripe mens suits. Inquire at this office. 3-17-31p

**WANTED**—Live poultry. Will pay Milwaukee prices at your home. Call or write Kewaskum Produce, Tel. 9371, Kewaskum. 3-19-31p

**FOR SALE**—One used unilow shall- low well pump, complete with motor and 20 gallon tank installed. \$50.00. Norbert Boegel, Jackson, Wis. Tele- phone 5-M. 3-10-31p

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New Smart Styling—More for Your Money  
In the New  
**CORONADO**  
Jubilee Model  
**94.95**

- Buy of the Year
- Double Wall Tub
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Trade in your washer for a new CORONADO Washes a big 9 lb. wash quickly, gently, thoroughly! 110-120 volts. 32 volt model available at an extra cost.

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**PLOW SHARES SHARPENED**—Any size, only 50 cents. Why pay more? Allenton Blacksmith Shop on Hwy. 33, the last building on west end of town. 12-30-261p

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## Announcing

Your new Cities Service station located at Johnson's Garage is now in full operation. Drive in now for a tank of better than ever Cities Service gasoline.

We service and repair all makes of cars and trucks. All work is fully guaranteed as to workmanship and materials.

Located on Highways 45-55 in Kewaskum.

**Old Fashioned**

**ROCK BEER**

CASE and KEG READY NOW!

Brewed with Finest Caramel Malts

**Lithia BEER**


—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI- ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS' WHY PAY MORE? DELIVERY—adv. 14

FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVEN- INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv. 14

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### CIRCUIT JUDGE

(To fill vacancy)



**Judge William C. O'Connell**

Fully qualified with eleven years of experience as trial judge.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.00 to be paid in behalf of William C. O'Connell, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, by O'Connell for Circuit Judge Committee, Alice Patrick, Secretary, 131 Cleveland Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

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**\$59.75** Full or Twin Size



Here is a new sleep sensation—an AIRFOAM mattress at a price you now can afford. AIRFOAM never loses its shape—never sags or hollows. And—it's guaranteed for 20 years against defects in material or workmanship when used with Englander's specially designed foam foundation. Both for only \$119.50.

\*TM The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.  
\*TM The Englander Company, Inc.

**CITIES SERVICE**

## Announcement

Marlin Dreher has leased the Cities Service station and garage on North Main St. in West Bend from the Cities Service Co. and will take possession of the business Saturday, March 25.

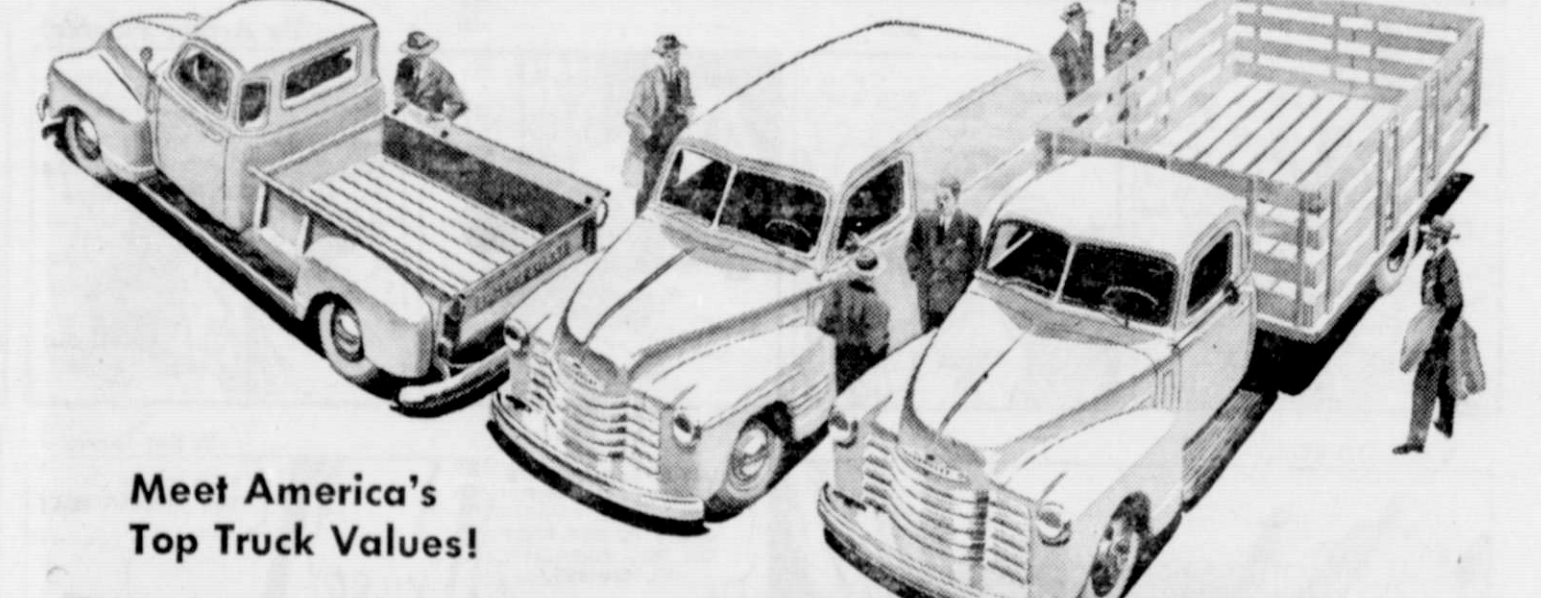
You're invited to try our super service.

## Dreher's Cities Service



**KEEP**  
Circuit Judge  
**MEISTER**  
IN OFFICE  
HE IS DOING A GOOD JOB  
VOTE APRIL 4th

AUTHORIZATION—Authorized and paid for by Meister for Circuit Judge Club, West Bend, Wis., C. J. Schloemer, Chm., Thomas O'Meara, Sec'y., Herb. Matenaer, Treas.



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ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

**Performance Leaders**  
Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

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Cost Less to Operate Per Ton Per Mile!

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**THE POPULARITY LEADERS**  
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AHEAD with all these **PL** Features

- TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the new 105-h.p. Load-Master and the improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master
- NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR
- DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH
- SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS
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- DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES
- WIDE-BASE WHEELS
- ADVANCE DESIGN STYLING with the "Cab that Breathes"
- BALL-TYPE STEERING
- UNIT-DESIGN BODIES.

No doubt about America's choice in trucks. For the last twelve-month period, Chevrolet trucks outsold the next two makes combined! Yes, truck users' purchases prove Chevrolet truck superiority. And that's proof that Chevrolet trucks are your best buy. Compare them, feature for feature . . . value for value . . . and you'll know why Chevrolet trucks are the world's fastest selling make! Come in and see them today.

**SLICE REPAIR BILLS!**

You know the old saying about "an ounce of prevention. . . ." Well, you can guard against costly breakdowns by changing the filter element in your tractor every time the oil is changed.

Next time you are in town, take home a carton of three filters so you'll have them handy when you need them.

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**HONECK CHEVROLET**  
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
 W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.  
 Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.  
 —L. W. Bartelt made a business trip to Marion, Wis. on Monday.

**New Prospect**

Mrs. Paul Giese had a quilting bee Monday.  
 Miss Gertrude de Lorme spent the week end with her parents at Manitowoc.  
 Miss Virginia Trapp visited with her sister Marilyn at Whitewater over the week end.  
 Miss Edith Meyer visited her cousin Diane Uelmen at Campbellsport over

the week end.  
 On Monday evening friends gathered at the home of Paul Giese to help him celebrate his birthday. All reported an enjoyable evening.  
 Mrs. L. Schultz of Milwaukee, Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen on Friday afternoon.  
 Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre

Saturday evening to help Mrs. Jandre celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jandre.  
 Last year the nation's wool clip was the smallest in 70 years.  
 Farmers in 53 Wisconsin counties will be competing in the grassland farming contest this year.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and \$9.00 to be paid for by Meister for Circuit Judge Club: C. J. Schloemer, chairman, Thomas O'Meara, sec'y., Herb. Matenaer, treas., West Bend, Wis.

**We Endorse Circuit Judge Meister**

The lawyers of West Bend who have worked with Judge Meister for a number of years unanimously urge the voters of the 13th Judicial Circuit to vote for Judge Meister on April 4. Judge Meister is an experienced lawyer who has already proven that he is a good circuit judge. He will be able to serve the people of the circuit for many years to come. Judge Meister is doing a good job. Why make a change?

Respectfully Submitted:

- Deane Bascom
- John A. Cannon
- L. J. Goring
- William Marth
- J. Tom Merriam
- Stephen O'Meara
- Thos. O'Meara, Jr.
- G. E. Otten
- C. J. Schloemer
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- Ted Simester
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8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats With Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
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5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe **\$1722** DELIVERED HERE

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Campbellsport,

Wisconsin

For a successful auction of any type call **EUGENE OTTEN**  
 Phone 923-J, reverse chgs. BARTON

**HONEY**  
 Prices Reduced—Call **A. H. SEEFELDT**  
 Phone 91F11 Kewaskum

**GASOLINE PRICES CUT**  
 TO

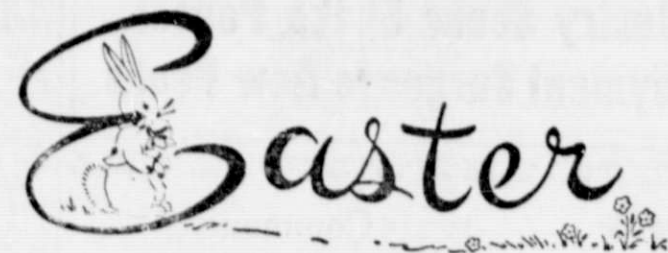
**23.9 per gallon**  
 REGULAR

**Lee Honeck FARM SUPPLY**  
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**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon  
 1:30 to 5 P. M.

**DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES**  
 or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED  
 WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES and 50c per cwt. for Hogs  
 Call our Agents at Allenton 67 or Newburg 19 or North Lake 15  
 Reverse Phone Charges  
**Northwestern Rendering Co.**  
 Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

**Join the**



**Parade to**

**L. ROSENHEIMER'S**

Here are a few of the specials from our 4 page circular sent you this week:



sweet treat

by Joan Miller

A treat you won't forget! Tucked bodice accented with lovely lace and dainty buttons. All-around pleated waistline. Of wearable, washable cotton chambray. In green, lime, blue, pink. Sizes 9 to 15.

**\$7.95**



NEW ARENA & AUDITORIUM - APRIL 22-30

See Our Attractive Display of the famous

**Hallmark Easter Cards**  
 Ladies' **Spring Purses** 1.99  
 Latest designs and colors Others \$2.95

Ball Band **Work Rubbers**  
 Reg. 2.75, now **\$2.39**

Men's 2-lb. Rockford **SOCKS**  
 35c value 2 pr. 49c

Special! **Nylon Hose**  
 Irregulars—45 gauge, 30 denier only 69c pr.

**Overalls & Jackets \$2.98**  
 Star Brand—All Leather **Men's Work Shoes \$4.99**



cotton cutie

by Joan Miller

Tailored...richly simple...and in lovely, tubbale waffle pic. of yoke of white with contrasting ric-ac...adorable pointed collar...charming buttons in triplicate. In pink, blue, aqua, maize. Sizes 9 to 15.

**\$8.95**



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**L. ROSENHEIMER** Department Store  
 Kewaskum, Wis.

**COURTESY...**



**IS NEVER OUT OF DATE**

And that goes for the treatment you receive in our bank where you'll get a friendly smile, a cheerful greeting and a sincere desire to be helpful.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Quality---Price**

Since 1906 it has been our privilege to serve the people of this community. Your confidence in us has been our reward and we look forward to the opportunity of serving you for many years to come. Quality goods at the right price has been our motto and always will be. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted **Endlich Jewelry Store**  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
 Established 1906

**GOING OUT ON WASHDAY ?**

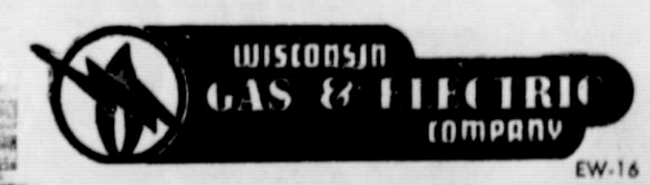
Sure—why not? Washday work is a matter of minutes—not hours—with an automatic washer and an automatic dryer. No hands in wash water—no lugging—no tugging—no WRECK!

WITH AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT WASHDAY GOES ONE...TWO...THREE

1. Just put in the clothes and soap—set the controls—start the washer.
2. When the clothes are washed, rinsed and damp-dried take 'em out and put 'em in the dryer.
3. When the clothes are fluffy line dry—take 'em out—washday's OVER!

CHANGE WASHDAY INTO "PLAYDAY" with an AUTOMATIC WASHER — AUTOMATIC DRYER

Get AUTOMATIC Washday Equipment from your local appliance dealer.



**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

- IGA WHOLEGANNED CHICKEN, 3 1/2 pound can **\$1.39**
- SILVER BUCKLE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 12 ounce roll, 2 for **29c**
- IGA PEANUT BUTTER, 12 ounce jar **32c**
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar **48c**
- IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 30 ounce can **35c**
- SPAM, 12 ounce can **39c**
- IGA PEACHES, 29 ounce can **23c**
- IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box, 2 for **49c**
- AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 20 ounce box **17c**
- SILVER BUCKLE CRANBERRY SAUCE, 16 ounce can, 2 for **29c**
- BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar **69c**
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, with coupons, 2 pound can **\$1.31**

**Marx I. G. A. Store**  
 Kewaskum, Wis.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Aids Asked for Farm Support; Coal Industry Seeks Strike Peace; Unemployment Surges to New Peaks

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.

FARM SUPPORTS: New Aids Asked

Charles Brannan, U.S. secretary of agriculture, was still plumping for adoption of his (Brannan plan) system for farm price supports, arguing that new price aids must be provided now.

Pointing out that there is trouble getting rid of 1948 farm surpluses even as 1949 surpluses are pouring in, Brannan said the disposal problem "points to the need of supplementary action on price supports, particularly with respect to more efficient methods than procedures for handling price supports of perishable commodities."

THE agriculture secretary may have had a point there, but the main question was: Would his plan of letting farm products find their own levels on the price market, with subsidies making up the difference—provide an adequate solution?

Up to this point, he had been unable to convince congress that it would. What luck he would have in the future was wholly problematical. But there was no arguing the point that something needed to be done to clear up the muddled farm price support program.

Brannan was eminently correct when he admitted the present price support system programs "encourage over-production on one hand, and under-consumption on the other . . . and to find sufficiently new uses for the surpluses, or to divert them into non-commercial channels at anything comparable to the support price usually is impossible."

SUMMING UP, Brannan said: "Briefly, the outlook includes the likelihood of some further contraction in the total demands for U.S. farm products and points to the need for adjustment in production if a favorable price level is to be maintained."

The problem indeed was a grave one and made even more grave by the fact that the administration may be caught in a trap that has been long in the making—a trap created by the fact that having so long experienced the subsidy aid as is, farmers won't like any tampering with the program and might visit their ill will on anyone who may do so.

LEWIS: A Fine Largess

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America—a labor union which does not pay its members strike benefits and which subjects them to untold misery and hardship during strike periods—was offering a victory-flushed one-million-dollar loan to the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers union.

THE PURPOSE OF the loan would be to help the UAW win new contracts from Chrysler and General Motors. Lewis wrote Walter Reuther, head of the giant auto workers union, that wage-welfare improvements in the coal industry were fought by money interests linked with "the financial group" which dominates car-making.

He added that this aid is needed so "your union may be assured beyond peradventure, of success in its present struggle." Reuther was in the midst of a long strike for pensions at Chrysler corporation. At the time of Lewis' offer, it was estimated UAW workers had lost 35 million dollars in pay and the company 250 million dollars.

Help for Reuther was authorized at a jubilant meeting of Lewis with his top union aides, where Lewis was said to have boasted that he had "licked" the strike-emergency injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley law, inasmuch as a federal court injunction issued under the law failed to halt the coal strike.

MOST of the big U.S. industrial concerns feared that Lewis' victory over the coal operators in the matter of wage increases and additional health and welfare benefits would touch off a series of strikes as other unions sought to do as well for themselves.

Coal was being mined again and industry's wheels were turning, but the immediate future appeared grim and uncertain. The question seemed to be: When and where will the next strike erupt? It seemed inevitable to even a casual observer that another round of wage-hike fights was in the making.

FRENCH-SAAR: U.S. Worried

United States high level diplomats had a new and aggravating problem on their hands: The suddenly critical French-German split over the Saar region.

The situation was complicated when France and the semi-independent government of the coal-rich Saar signed a pact under which France would take the Saar's coal for the next 50 years which the German Chancellor resented.

Washington officials frankly admitted deep concern over the situation. They indicated the objective of American diplomacy in this instance would be to try to minimize the problem in the interest of European unity.

There was growing feeling in Washington that the Russians were sharpening their bid for support and eventual control of all Germany by shrewd appeals to the spirit of German nationalism. Russia, was felt to be in an advantageous position to bid for the German output.

Communist?



A sensation was caused in British political circles when Lord Beaverbrook's conservative London Evening Standard named War Minister John Strachey (above) "an avowed Communist."

COAL: A Look Ahead

The most crippling coal strike in the nation's history had come to an end. Miners were pouring back into the pits and allied industries, faced with a threat of total shutdown, were reviving and calling men back to work.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Worker chieftain, apparently had won again. He had obtained a raise in pay for the miners along with additional health and welfare benefits.

But as the nation relaxed with a sigh of relief that the production-stop threat had been removed, leaders in the coal industry began to look farther ahead—to examine methods by which a permanent coal peace might be won.

Leading mine operators stated they hoped to complete arrangements to have Harry W. Moses, head of the "captive" mine subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, to leave big steel and devote all his time to handling the coal industry's dealings with Lewis.

APPOINTMENT OF Moses as a full-time representative of the soft coal industry in its relations with the UMW is designed as a move to end the chaotic conditions that have existed in the mine fields for years. The move has the support of virtually all the principal operators in the north and west and was expected to win strong favor among southern operators as well.

A lasting industry peace has long been the goal of operators and the public, which is beginning to tire of the almost annual war of nerves between the mine union boss and operators while the nation stands almost helpless without fuel.

JOBLESS: Hit New Peak

Again jobless numbers in the United States had catapulted to a new high, and again the federal commerce department appeared unperturbed about it.

Unemployment rose to 4,684,000 in February—the highest figure since 1941—when the total was 5,625,000.

DESPITE THE FACT that many industrial and economic leaders professed to see danger in the situation, the commerce department came up with the usual bland, un-concerned explanation as to the cause of the big jump in unemployment.

As was stated in January when jobless figures appeared alarming, commerce department boss said: "The slight rise in unemployment between January and February (204,000) appears to be due mainly to seasonal increase in the labor force and not to any cutbacks in employment."

IT WAS SIGNIFICANT, many observers felt, that the figure as reported did not include striking workmen, a fact that meant the unemployment picture was not distorted in that sense.

Why was unemployment apparently steadily increasing? How would the "seasonal turnover" explanation hold water? If there were serious threat of widespread unemployment in the nation, it seemed the government should ascertain the fact.

ARCTIC ARMY

Large masses of men never could be pitted against each other in Alaska, or other Arctic wastes, as they were in the last war, according to military experts who led the recent mock warfare in the Alaska sub-Arctic; but they couldn't agree on why that is the case. One reason given was difficulty of transporting supplies, another was that there simply isn't enough room.

Those were the divergent opinions of leaders of two schools of thought on the subject as to the cause of the area's being one for use only by small forces. There was a third opinion which was advanced by a Canadian ground officer in a highly responsible position. He believed that without adequate air support big or little armies in Alaska could be quickly erased because of the limited area in which men would have to be deployed. This, it would seem, would provide a new slant on the importance of Alaska in any future war.

U.N. COST: One Dime Each

Each citizen of the United States pays less than a dime for his share of the basic United Nations annual budget.

At least three members of congress disagree on whether this is too much, too little, or about right according to the first issue of a weekly wall newspaper in color, the UN GRAM.

APPEARING for the first time this week, the new publication reports that Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland, chairman of the senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments which recently issued a report asking that the U.N. reduce its expenditures for the United Nations and its affiliates, thinks that a dime per capita is too much. Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, on the other hand, says it is too little; while Sen. Estes Kefauver is quoted as saying it is about right.

The U.N. Gram, which tells subscribers about the United Nations, in this issue objectively presents each of these three viewpoints.

Buttressing Senator O'Connor's "too much" point, it states: "Internationalism, plus national defense, is a luxury. U.N.'s budget is just the start; each specialized agency asks more. How can the little nations pay?"

Supporting the "too little" approach of Congresswoman Douglas, it says: "New York City, U. N.'s permanent home, pays more for garbage disposal than U.N.'s annual cost; its subway deficit would run the U.N. for six months."

AND BACKING up Senator Kefauver's "just right" viewpoint, it argues: "Upping the U. N. budget, by forcing out power members, would make it a 'rich man's club.' If the U.S. paid the increase, still others might resign, charging that the U.N. was the 'creature' of the United States."

"Our aim," states publisher Wallace Thorsen, "is to get people thinking and talking about the United Nations and the job it is doing in building the world community."

"We try, in this and all subsequent issues, to present a simple, objective analysis of the problems faced by the world's only machinery for peace, to anyone with the time and inclination to pause before a bulletin board long enough to read the U.N. Gram—a matter of minutes."

FARM UNION: Asks Red 'Bargain'

From a surprising source came a plea for the United States to "strike a bargain" with Russia and to spend 150 billion dollars in the next 15 years on the undeveloped areas of the world.

THE SOURCE was James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. Patton said, "Somehow, I believe we will be able to find a way to live in this world with peoples who differ in viewpoint as to type of economy and social systems."

"Let us try to strike a bargain with those whom we are fighting in the cold war along with peaceful lines," he went on, "so that all of us can lay down our arms."

"Let us lead out in America by placing at the disposal of the people of the world an annual credit of 10 billion dollars for the next 15 years for the purpose of building TVA's on the Danube and the Yangtze, and for building man's productivity in all of the undeveloped areas of the world."

PRESIDENT PATTON'S proposal was magnanimous, generous, all-inclusive, but withal mostly visionary. It would delight those who operate on the theory that America can buy peace and good will with its dollars.

They might even add that America must be the most hated nation in the world, inasmuch as it appears it has no friends except those who are won and kept with money.

Another Shirley



In Germany they are comparing six-year-old Dagmar Glombig to America's Shirley Temple when the latter was rising to stardom as a child in Hollywood. Dagmar is the daughter of composer and conductor Eberhard Glombig and has played in several German films.

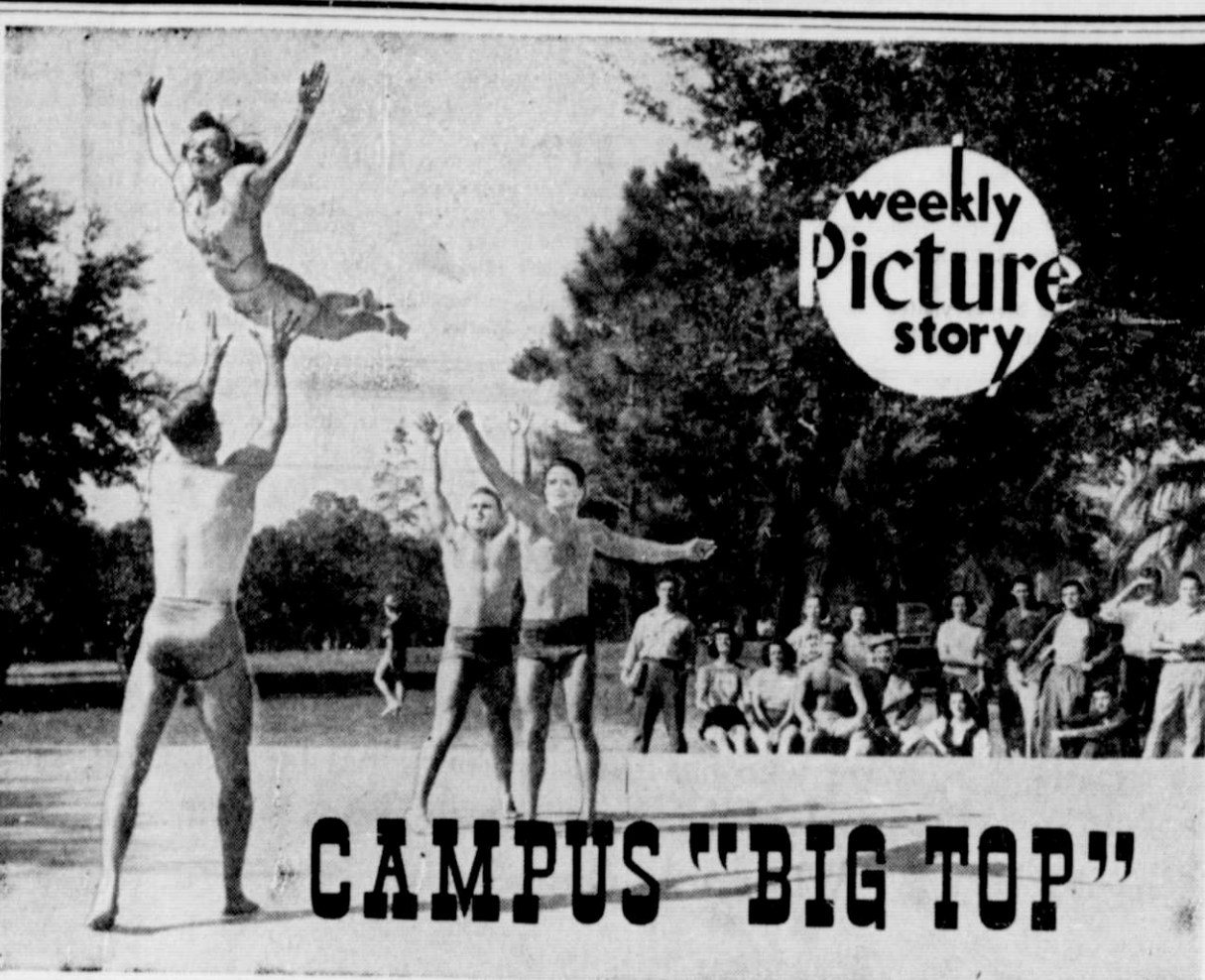
RUSSIA: Parley Proposed

That there was at least a possibility of a Big Four meeting including Russia taking place was indicated by a report from Paris that the three western foreign ministers, meeting in London, would discuss the matter. French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman was the authority for the statement.

From another authoritative source came word that the Big Three would "study the problems."

There has been much agitation in the U.S. for a pow-wow of western powers with Stalin in an effort to stall off another war. Some of this has been heard in congress as well as from many influential and high-placed Americans.

Currently, U.S. attitude to the proposal appeared cool, although the state department had not completely closed the door to any such parley. State Secretary Dean Acheson wasn't too enthusiastic about the idea, pointing out—and reasonably so—that Russia would most certainly use it for propaganda.



Each spring, Florida State university campus at Tallahassee takes on the atmosphere and trapping of a circus "big top," as students begin trypouts and rehearsals for the annual circus production, "Flying High." Any regularly-enrolled student is eligible and competition is keen for parts in the 20-act extravaganza. Coach Jack Haskins, who directs the show, has been in amateur circus work for 19 years and designs most of the equipment used. Costumes for the acts are designed by circus girls majoring in art at the university. In the photo at top, a very pretty "catch" for these performers is Babs Ellery, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., student circus performer.



Here is another "sure-fire" audience-getter (right) — a "one-arm swivel" by these two performers. Television and newsreel cameramen get a worms' eye view of the stunt as the scene, for the university's "Flying High" circus is being perfected under tutelage of Professor Jack Haskins, circus coach.



Here under the "big top" of the campus circus at Tallahassee, coed performers put the finishing touches to their makeup (right) as a group of young male showmen tape wrists for the stunts they are about to practice or perform in the annual presentation.



Apparently ready to leap from this high trapeze is coed Betty Ann Holland (left) a junior at the university. In the campus "big top" she's the "gal on the flying trapeze." What she's really getting ready to do here is to go into a difficult foot revolve, one of the most spectacular acts of the campus circus.



Stars in Tomorrow's Skies

AS ANOTHER SPRING is about to break open with new blizzards in the North and warmer suns in the South, the time seems to be about ripe for naming in advance the baseball stars who will be crowned next fall and winter. This is a simple enough job if you wait until October or November. It has in a y more angles if you try it with 16 clubs just heading for the sun.

Here were some of the leaders of 1949: National league—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn; Don Newcombe, Brooklyn; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh; Stan Musial, Cardinals. American league—Ted Williams, Red Sox; George Kell, Tigers; Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page, Yankees; Ellis Kinder and Mel Parnell, Red Sox; Roy Sievers, Browns.

In 1949 the American league, apparently, had more stars than the National league carried. The all-star game and the world series helped to prove this. So did the year's set of averages. The American league had no home-run hitter to match young Kiner. The National league had no all-around hitter to match Ted Williams. The National league had no pair of pitchers to match Kinder and Parnell, no shortstops to match Rizzuto and no relief pitcher to match Page.

But 1950 is another year. A new spring has arrived and some 500 big-league ballplayers are all itching to start from scratch, as you might or might not say.

Who will be the two most valuable players, the two leading pitchers, the leading home-run hitter, the best all-around hitter and the two best rookies of the new season? Here are some of the candidates reporting to southern and western turf—

American league: Most valuable player—Ted Williams, Mel Parnell, Red Sox; Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Joe Page, Phil Rizzuto, Yankees; Dale Mitchell, Lou Bourdrea, Indians; Johnny Groth, Tigers.

Leading home-run hitter—Ted Williams, Boston; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; Luke Easter, Indians; Sam Chapman, Athletics.

Leading pitcher—Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder, Red Sox; Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, Yankees; Bob Lemon, Ed Garcia, Indians; Art Houteman, Tigers.

National league: Most valuable player—Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella, Dodgers; Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Red Schoendienst, Cardinals; Ralph Kiner, Pirates; Whitey Lockman, Giants; Richie Ashburn, Phillies; Sid Gordon, Braves.

Leading pitchers—Don Newcombe, Preacher Roe, Dodgers; Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen, Cardinals; Ken Heintzleman, Roberts, Phillies; Jansen, Giants.

A Few Stabs in the Dark

Here are a few wavering stabs, delivered through the spring darkness, as far as 1950's awards are concerned.

American league: Most valuable player—Joe DiMaggio, now in perfect health. Leading challenger, Ted Williams.

Leading all-around hitter—Ted Williams.

Leading pitcher—Mel Parnell. Leading challenger—Allie Reynolds.

Leading relief pitcher—Joe Page. Leading home-run hitter—Luke Easter, Indians (if his doctored knee holds up).

Leading rookie—Luke Easter, Indians.

National league: Most valuable player—Stan Musial, Cardinals; leading challengers, Roy Campanella, Bob Morgan, Jackie Robinson, Dodgers.

Leading all-around hitter—Stan Musial.

Leading pitcher—Don Newcombe.

Leading power hitter—Ralph Kiner, Pirates.

Leading rookie—Sam Jethroe, Braves; leading challenger, Bob Morgan, Dodgers.

Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio should put on a brilliant American league batting duel.

Football's Spring Fever

Out of the shuffling and reshuffling of football coaches since the last season closed, we have a faint idea that Tom Hamilton and Pittsburgh captured one of the best of them all in the person of Len Casanova, the ex-head coach at Santa Clara.

For one reason or another more than a dozen well-known colleges suddenly found themselves without a head coach shortly after the last pass was thrown in 1949. Under Tom Hamilton's leadership Pittsburgh has decided to return to her old place among the country's leading teams. And if the material arrives as it did under the regime of the extremely able Jock Sutherland, Casanova will be the man to handle it. Casanova has turned in a remarkable job at Santa Clara. He has been extremely popular with both players and alumni, a prodigious achievement when the coach doesn't win every game. A year ago his Santa Clara team whipped Oklahoma.



MIRROR Of Your MIND

Relaxation Aids Memory By Lawrence Gould



Is your memory better when you are "relaxed"?

Answer: Yes—even for non-sense—writes psychologist Gerald R. Paskal in the American Journal of Psychology.

make up to himself for feeling that nobody loves him. To an even relatively normal person, money can be the source of much pleasure.



Are ambitious people the best workers?

Answer: That depends on whether they are realists or day-dreamers. What you think is great ambition may be no more than a childish picture of the power and importance which you feel ought to be coming to you because you want them so badly.



Is it true that "wealth won't make you happy"?

Answer: Only in the sense that the capacity for happiness is in your mind, and that if it is paralyzed by inner conflicts, you will find pleasure in nothing.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



THE LARGEST BELL IN THE WORLD IS IN MOSCOW AND IS USED AS A CHAPEL.

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THE WORLD CENTER OF THE EASTERN BAHAI FAITH IS IN ILLINOIS!

KEEPING HEALTHY

Emotions and High Blood Pressure

By Dr. James W. Barton

NOW THAT MOST men and women know that high blood pressure is the commonest cause of heart strokes (coronary thrombosis), and brain stroke (apoplexy), blood pressure is the health subject most frequently discussed when old friends meet, one another.

While high blood pressure is a serious matter if due to organic disease, what physicians are trying to teach their patients is that a high blood pressure at a given time may be down to normal an hour from that time.

A boxer, whom I had examined before his bouts for several years, was driven to a city 250 miles away for a special bout. On the way, the car, in trying to avoid an accident, went into the ditch and rolled completely over.

that he had boxed in large cities, including New York, and had always been allowed to box. The physician, against his better judgment, allowed him to box. When I examined him the following day his blood pressure was, as usual, normal.

It is because of the effects of the emotions on the blood pressure that your physician doesn't always take your blood pressure when you consult him regularly.

HEALTH NOTES

Drug fever is rarely serious if recognized and the drug discontinued.

Attacks of epilepsy may be greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet.

It is unfortunate that slight hearing defects are not discovered earlier in children.

Doctors are warning their patients that if they "take it easy" they can live with heart disease for many years.

The most recent contribution to patients afflicted with tuberculosis is streptomycin, the best drug found so far to combat the disease.

In the great majority of cases, diabetes is not noticed or recognized for months or even years after its onset.

One cause of vertigo is irritation of the hearing nerve.

One of the findings in World War I which was of great help in the following war was in treatment of what was called shell shock and nervous cases.

Insulin is only a part of "anxiety" treatment.

Patients should be educated to "blow off steam" by exercise, golf, and other interests.

Today the number of diabetics is as large, if not larger, than before the discovery of insulin.

An annual checkup by physician and dentist is the best method of controlling constitutional diseases.

Don't wait for symptoms. Have your family doctor and dentist check you over regularly.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Nazis' 'Process of Selectivity' Outsmarted by Polish Scientist

By BILLY ROSE

Whenever I'm in the mood for gargantuan gab, I hie myself over to a Russian tea room near Carnegie hall where refugees of a dozen nations sit around and give out with tall talk about the old days behind them and the new days coming up.

To give you a fitting instance, the other midnight I heard a macabre yarn from a gent who used to teach science in Warsaw, and while I don't know whether it's history or hokum, it strikes me as being worth my allotment of white space today.



Billy Rose

During the last year of the war, there was a small concentration camp in east Germany which had been set up for two purposes: (a) to build an underground machine shop, and (b) to make available the required number of human guinea pigs for certain experiments being conducted by distinguished Nazi scientists.

By SS STANDARDS, the method of selecting these guinea pigs was scrupulously fair. Each morning before breakfast, the 50 men in each of the wooden barracks would stand at attention until the commandant appeared with a list of their names. He would read off the top name on the list and the prisoner whose name was called would step forward.

The commandant would then hand two small leather disks, one marked with a white circle and the other with a black, to the "trustee" of the barracks for examination. Then the commandant would drop the disks into his hat, and the prisoner would draw one of them.

If he picked the one with the white circle he was safe until his name came up again 50 days later; if he drew the black one, he

would be shipped out that Saturday night.

In December of 1944, my tea-room friend—the scientist from Warsaw—was cattle-carred to this concentration camp and assigned to a barrack occupied almost exclusively by captured Russian soldiers. He was asked the usual questions, and when the Russians found the newcomer was a Pole, they quickly let him know that the fraternity of races as preached by Moscow was confined to Kremlin publicity handouts.

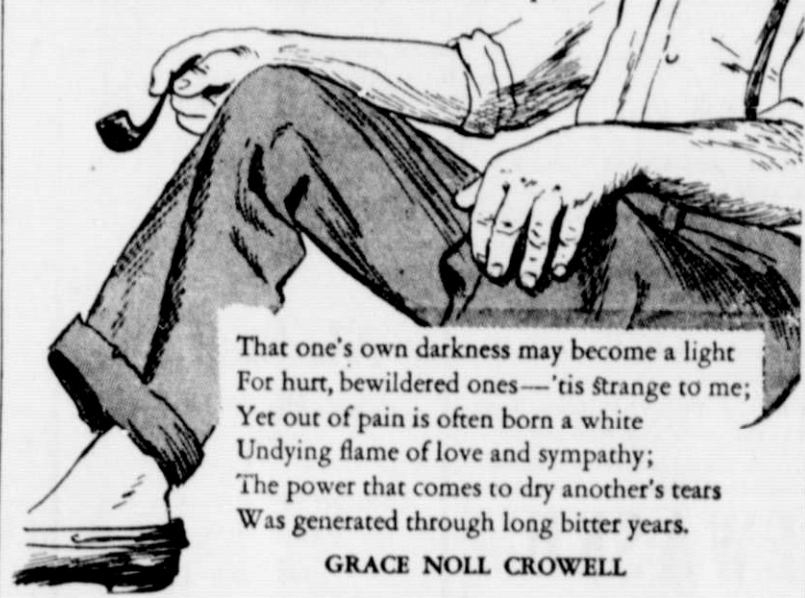
And when he further admitted he had never joined the Party—not for any big ideological reason, but simply because he was a scientist and had no interest in politics—the Red army men decided he was an enemy of the state and began to plot against him.

THE POLE, however, was more worried about the disks in the hat than the whisperings going on about him. Under the lottery system, it would be almost two months before his name was called, and since news had filtered into camp that the Russian forces were only a few weeks away, he kept telling himself that liberation might come before the date for the drawing. But as the days turned into weeks, and still no sound of far-away cannon, he resigned himself to taking his 50-50 chances with the hat.

The night before the fateful morning, the scientist was lying

Strange Alchemy

I AM amazed to find that pain and grief By some strange alchemy, if bravely borne, Become a power, vital beyond belief, To bless and comfort other hearts that mourn.



That one's own darkness may become a light For hurt, bewildered ones—'tis strange to me; Yet out of pain is often born a white Undying flame of love and sympathy; The power that comes to dry another's tears Was generated through long bitter years.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

awake in his bunk when he felt a tug at his blanket. It was a young Czech who had been badly mistreated by the "trustee," and who had often mumbled about getting even.

According to the kid, the comrades had figured out a plot to make certain the Pole would be shipped off to the Nazi experimenters. The "trustee" had cut a leather disk from his shoe and

made a black circle on it, and when the commandant asked him to examine the disk, his plan was to palm the one with the white circle and substitute his own, so that either would mean death to the non-Party man.

For a long moment, the scientist looked up at the slat ceiling of the bunk above him. "Thank you," he finally said to his friend. "I think I'll be able to manage."

Next morning when his name was called, he saw the "trustee" palm the white-circled disk and substitute another. But he pretended not to notice, and when the commandant held out his hat he smiled and selected a disk "white or black," he said, "I'm going to have one good meal in this miserable camp." And before the officer could stop him, he popped the bit of leather into his mouth and swallowed.

The SS man frowned. "Crazy Pole," he said, "what good will that do? There is still a disk left in the hat. If it is black, you picked the white; if it is white, you picked the black."

"That is quite correct, Sir," said the scientist.

The Fiction KNOLTON'S CASE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

Corner

KNOLTON'S ACT was the result of two years' of planning. There was little chance that anything would go wrong. He had served as clerk at the lumber camp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the office while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came in—from that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that payroll and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen for the robbery was not unlike a thousand others. At exactly noon the payroll car drove up. A guard stepped into the office and deposited the heavy bag by Knolton's chair. Knolton greeted him carelessly, nodded at the bag and bent to his work. The guard went out. The moment the door closed Knolton's head came up. He listened intently. Outside he could hear the bank guard in conversation with Raymond, the camp paymaster. There wasn't a moment to lose.

Quickly Knolton lifted up the cover of his desk, removed from inside a bag almost identical to the one on the floor and equally as heavy. He made the transfer deftly, unobserved.

The door opened and Raymond came inside. He nodded briefly to Knolton, picked up the decoy bag and went out again.

Knolton stepped outside and walked leisurely toward the river. Unobserved he climbed into the

canoe away, revealing a shallow hole. Knolton had dug the hole months before, allowed the undergrowth to grow over it so that no trace of his recent visit would be in evidence.

He deposited the bag in the hole and carefully replaced the dirt.

IT WAS A MONTH before Knolton reached his destination; a tiny village hundreds of miles south of the lumber camp. Here he paused to rest with a friend. By now he had grown a beard. The friend provided dye, and Knolton changed the color of his hair from light brown to black.

Six months later Knolton, now known as Carl Hedman, with no trace of the one-time clerk showing beneath his perfect disguise, rode leisurely back toward the scene of his crime.

The lumbermen gave him no more than a passing glance. Satisfied that he had not been recognized, Knolton followed the river to the mouth of the tributary.

With pounding heart he mounted the ridge and paused to look. It was as if a hand had suddenly reached out and was squeezing him in a powerful grip. He stood rooted, mouth ajar, staring in stupefied incredulity at the country below. With a sense of horror he realized what had happened. The entire area had been logged by the lumber company, swept bare of every standing tree and piece of timber. Every tree stump looked alike; none was larger or different from its neighbor. He surmounted great piles of slash, tearing at them frantically, hunting for the stump, the stump of the great pine tree.

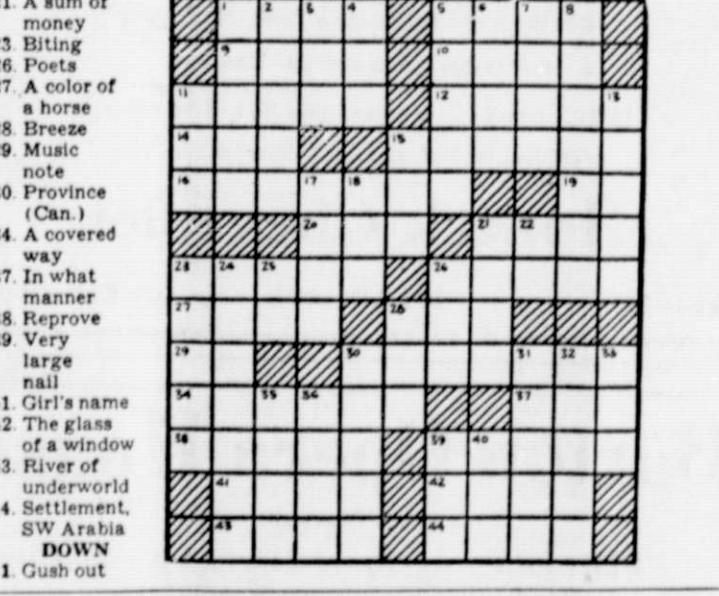
Thus unmindful of his direction he came again to the river bank. And when at length he reached the top of another hill he paused to rest, overcome by fatigue. Too late he felt the slash pile beneath him slipping away. Too late he realized that the slash had been thrown on the brink of a precipice overlooking the river.

Knolton, with a pitiful cry on his lips, went over the brink. Far, far below he lay, a broken human body on the jagged rocks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Lett (ANSWER: LETT), 2. One of (ANSWER: ONE), 21. Price (ANSWER: PRICE), etc.



GLITTER... Berliners make merry at pre-Lenten carnival.

Gems of Thought Even Adam couldn't reconcile himself to his environment—he was over-curious. It is an educated audience when it laughs at an error in grammar. Better a job that you like than one that irritates you every hour you work at it even though it pays less money.

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 Sunday, March 26—Box office open from 1:15 to 3:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.  
 Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis and Bobby Driscoll in "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE"

**NEW FANE**  
 Mrs. Henry Fick visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Rämél.  
 Mrs. Charles Block visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer and family moved in their new home last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoepner of Theresa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger.  
 Miss Delores Fick of Milwaukee visited over the week end with her parents.

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**Food For Thought**  
 By Elsie



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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elbert and family.  
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daughter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes and family at Rubicon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenacke and family of West Bend, Rev. and Mrs. Zanol, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and family.

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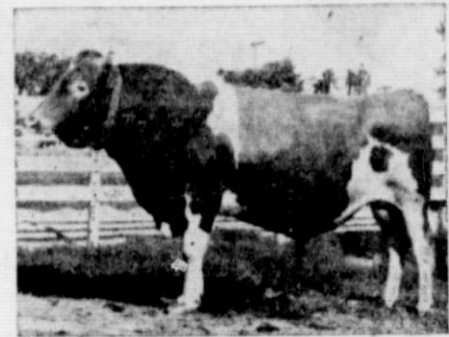
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