

Board Accepts Bid of Chicago Firm on \$60,000 Bond Issue

Adjourned Meeting
March 13, 1950

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in an adjourned meeting, adjourned from March 6, 1950 with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Motion made by M. Martin, seconded by G. Hansen that sealed bids be opened before taking oral bids on the village \$60,000.00 bond issue. Motion carried.

For the opening of sealed bids and taking oral bids, the president delegated the chair over to the village attorney, Lyle W. Bartlett.

The following sealed bids were received:

F. S. Yantis & Co., 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Bid \$62,127.75, interest 2 1/2%.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Bid \$63,696.00, interest 2 1/2%.

The oral bidders present were the Milwaukee Co., Bank of Kewaskum, Bank of Jackson, Harley & Hayden. None of the oral bidders put up a bid against the sealed bid from Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Resolution No. 5 accepting highest bid for \$60,000.00 village bond issue.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, to accept the bid of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis of Chicago, Illinois, for the entire issue of \$60,000.00 Village Bond issue, with accrued interest at date of delivery and a premium of \$5,006.00 on all of said bonds, with a coupon interest rate of 2 1/2% per annum, and that the village president and village clerk are hereby authorized to execute a written acceptance of said bid.

Resolution No. 5 was introduced by Trustee L. Dreher.

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, seconded by C. Stautz that Resolution No. 5 be adopted. On roll call all members present voting "aye," no "no's," Resolution No. 5 was declared adopted by the president.

The books of the justice of the peace and traffic officer were examined by the board, and found to be correct with the payment of \$903.30 by the justice of the peace to the village treasurer.

Ordinance No. 61, an ordinance designed to regulate the keeping and disposition of dogs in the Village of Kewaskum, was introduced by Trustee E. Miller.

Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded by G. Hansen that Ordinance No. 61 be adopted. On roll call all members present voting "aye," no "no's," Ordinance No. 61 was declared adopted by President C. Miller, and becomes effective upon publication.

Motion made by G. Hansen, seconded by L. Dreher that the board adjourn to March 20, 1950, at 8:00 p. m. Motion carried.

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,
Village Clerk

Adjourned Meeting
March 20, 1950

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in an adjourned meeting, adjourned from March 13, 1950, with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present, the clerk being absent due to having his teeth extracted. C. Stautz was appointed temporary clerk. The reading of the minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings was dispensed with.

The board had a lengthy discussion on the purchasing of fire fighting equipment to equip the new chassis bought by the Kewaskum Fire Dept.

Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded by M. Martin that \$14,100.00 be transferred from the general fund into the sewer fund. Motion carried.

The board had another discussion on a \$15,000.00 loan for the Kewaskum Municipal Water Dept.

Motion made by G. Hansen, seconded by L. Dreher that the board adjourn subject to call by the chair. Motion carried.

Clifford C. Stautz,
Temporary Clerk

Meeting Subject to Call
March 22, 1950

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in a meeting called by President C. Miller, with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present, except H. Rosenheimer. The reading of the minutes of the previous regular and two adjourned meetings was dispensed with.

Ordinance No. 62, an ordinance providing for the borrowing of \$15,000.00 by the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for improving and extending the Water Works System, was introduced by Trustee G. Hansen.

Motion made by C. Stautz, seconded by E. Miller that Ordinance No. 62 be adopted. On roll call there were six

Names County Census Workers; Begin Apr. 1

Wilmer F. Kilpstone, district supervisor of the bureau of the census in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago counties, this week announced the appointment of the following enumerators for Washington county:

Working under the supervision of crew leader, Henry C. Kaempfer, West Bend: Mrs. Irma A. Bauer, R. 3, West Bend; Mrs. Doris G. Bohn, West Bend; Floyd P. Diels, West Bend; Frank Falter, R. 1, West Bend; Mrs. Audrie J. Goeden, West Bend; Wm. H. Grunle, R. 2, West Bend; Florence M. Kauth, R. 1, Allenton; Phillip G. Kartz, West Bend; Norma A. Kircher, Barton; Mrs. Corinne Ogenorth, Kewaskum; Beatrice M. Peter, R. 3, Campbellsport; Miriam L. Pick, West Bend; Louis Plzak, Newburg; Alfred Schmidt, Barton; Mrs. Gertrude M. Simoneau, West Bend; Mrs. Viola A. Spoor, Kewaskum.

Working under the supervision of crew leader Thomas J. Buckley, Hartford: Mrs. Marie K. Buch, Slinger; Jean Daniels, Hartford; Jos. V. Grady, R. 2, Hartford; Clarence J. Gumm, Jackson; Lloyd B. Jacklin, Rockfield; Arleen H. Kohl, R. 1, Jackson; Howard P. Klumb, Rockfield; Thomas O. Lindsay, R. 1, Hartford; Mrs. Bernice K. Mittag, R. 1, Germantown; Mrs. Margie Paske, Rockfield; Muriel Petrey, Rockfield; Gladys M. Wagner, Hartford; Wm. E. Winkler, R. 1, Colgate; Mrs. Lorena E. Bradley, Jackson; Mrs. Ivan Nelson, Hartford.

Enumerators have been trained by their crew leaders. These enumerators, official representatives of the bureau of the census, will carry a yellow identification card, signed by the enumerator and by Kilpstone. The actual census begins April 1 and will continue until approximately April 15.

Rural residents were mailed agricultural questionnaires to permit farmers to accumulate the information and complete the form prior to the arrival of the enumerator in order to shorten the length of time the farmer must spend with the enumerator.

"aye," no "no's," and one absent, the president declaring the ordinance adopted, and becomes effective upon publication.

Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded by G. Hansen that \$250.00 be transferred from the general fund into the street fund. Motion carried.

Motion made by G. Hansen, seconded by L. Dreher that the village board adjourn to the 28th of March, 1950, at 8:00 p. m. Motion carried.

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,
Village Clerk

Adjourned Meeting
March 25, 1950

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in an adjourned meeting with President C. Miller presiding and Trustees G. Hansen, M. Martin and C. Stautz being present. Trustees L. Dreher, E. Miller and H. Rosenheimer were absent. The reading of the minutes of the previous meetings was dispensed with.

The books of the village treasurer and secretary of the water department were examined by the board, and found to be correct with a balance of \$1,523.13 in the treasury.

The books of the village treasurer and village clerk were examined and compared by the board, and found to be correct with the following balances in the treasury of the separate funds: GENERAL FUND, \$26,440.84; STREET FUND, \$241.11; SEWER FUND, \$55.15; LIBRARY FUND, \$118.33.

The board adjourned upon the completion of examining the books.

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,
Village Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 61

An Ordinance designed to regulate the keeping, confining, and disposition of Dogs in the Village of Kewaskum.

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. UNLICENSED DOGS.

MEMBERS OF THE POLICE FORCE OR OTHER MEMBERS OF THIS VILLAGE WHO MAY BE APPOINTED BY THE VILLAGE BOARD FOR THAT PURPOSE, ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED AND EMPOWERED TO KILL AND DESTROY IN A SUMMARY MANNER ALL DOGS NOT LICENSED AS REQUIRED BY THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, OR RUNNING AT LARGE UNMUZZLED, CONTRARY TO THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDED, HOWEVER, THAT ALL SUCH KILLINGS AND DESTRUCTIONS SHALL BE DONE IN A PROPER PLACE AND MANNER.

SECTION 2. DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE.

It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit such dog to run at large within the Corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at any time. A dog shall not be at large if under the immediate control of any person. It shall be the duty of

every police officer to apprehend any dog running at large contrary to this Ordinance, and confine the same to the Dog Pound. The owner of any dog so confined may reclaim the same upon payment of all costs and charges incurred in apprehending and keeping said dog; every dog so apprehended shall be kept at the dog pound for a period of (3) three days and if not reclaimed within that time by the owner, may be disposed of. Any person whose dog shall run at large contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance, shall upon conviction therefor, pay a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$10.00, together with the costs of prosecution and in default of payment thereof, be committed to the County Jail for not more than 10 days.

SECTION 3. VICIOUS DOGS.

It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly keep or harbor a vicious dog within the Village of Kewaskum, and the word "Vicious Dog," as used in this section shall be construed as meaning a dog that may suddenly assault a person or his property while he is peacefully walking or riding on the public streets or sidewalks or while lawfully on the premises of the owner or keeper of such dog. Any person who shall violate this section shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than 1.00 Dollar nor more than 50.00 Dollars, and in default of payment thereof, be committed to the county jail for a term not to exceed 30 days.

SECTION 4. CONFINEMENT OF DOGS MAKING NOISES.

No person shall allow upon his premises or adjacent thereto any dogs or any other animals within his care or custody to continuously bark or create a continuous or intermittent noise and disturbance, or allow such animals to make any unusual and unnecessary noises to the disturbance of the neighborhood, or make any loud or unusual noises and annoying vibrations which offend the peace and quiet of persons of ordinary sensibilities, or shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood, or to the people passing upon the streets or sidewalks. Any person violating this section shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than 1.00 Dollar or more than 50.00 Dollars, and in default of payment thereof, be committed to the County Jail for not less than 1 day or more than 30 days.

SECTION 5. PRESIDENT MAY ORDER DOGS CONFINED.

Whenever the safety of the public shall require, the President by notice published in the Official Paper of the Village of Kewaskum, shall order that for a period of 20 (Twenty) days from and after the notice no dogs shall be permitted to go abroad in any of the streets, lanes, alleys, or public places in the Village of Kewaskum without being properly muzzled with a secure muzzle or being led by a chain or other secure fastening and the owner or keeper of any dog or dogs who shall permit the same to go abroad contrary to the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than 1.00 Dollar or more than 100.00 Dollars for each such offense, and in default of payment thereof, be committed to the County Jail for not less than 5 days or more than 30 days.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

PASSED March 13, 1950
NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,
VILLAGE CLERK
PUBLISHED March 31, 1950
CHARLES MILLER,
PRESIDENT

Light Vote Expected at Election Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Apr. 4, is spring election day and the polls in Kewaskum will be open from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. The voting will be in the old village hall, probably for the last time.

A light vote is predicted although considerable interest is centered around the race for the three village trustee offices and that for circuit court justice. There are five candidates for the trustee positions. They are Marvin A. Martin and Clifford Stautz, incumbents, and Lester Kohn, Arnold Martin, and Charles E. Sparks.

The only other local office to be elected is justice of the peace. There are no candidates for justice and so a write-in vote will be in order.

In the race for circuit court justice, Judge Milton L. Meister, West Bend, the incumbent, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge Edward J. Gehl, is seeking re-election against Judge William C. O'Connell, Beaver Dam.

Voters will also have an opportunity to vote for a justice of the state supreme court. Candidates for the post are Marshall Peterson and John E. Martin.

SKRAETH—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schraeth, town of Wayne, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Mar. 26, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

BIRTH

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STUDENTS COMPLETE IN FORENSIC TOURNEY

Three students from Kewaskum who won A ratings at the Tri-County forensic meet at North Fond du Lac on March 13 will compete Saturday in the regional contest at Appleton. The students are Diane Schaefer, original orator; Betty Koerle, non-original orator; and Patricia Stenman, serious declamation. Contestants receiving A ratings will then participate in the state contest at Madison.

EASTER VACATION

For grade and high school pupils, Easter vacation will be enjoyed from the close of school on Wednesday, April 5, to Tuesday morning, April 11.

Grade and high school teachers attended a teachers' convention at Green Bay on Friday, March 30.

KHS HOST TO STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

For the first time in its history, Kewaskum will act as host for the Tri-County student council convention. The convention is tentatively scheduled for April 17. Schools expected to participate in the event are Brandon, Oakfield, Lomira, Campbellsport, Slinger, North Fond du Lac, Rosendale and Kewaskum.

KETTLE MORAIN 4-H CLUB

March 23 the leaders and officers of the Kettle Moraine 4-H club held a meeting at Lake Fifteen school. The program for each month of the coming year was planned. On April 11 our meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauder.

The following officers were elected at our meeting March 6: John Heberer Jr., president; Janice Butzke, vice-president; Alice Odekirik secretary; Eleanor Odekirik, treasurer; Maynard Bartlett, club reporter; Norman Heberer, sergeant-at-arms. The leaders for the club are Mrs. Harry Odekirik, Miss Merle Wilk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauder, Ray Bates. The parents on the advisory committee are Mrs. Alvin Butzke, Mrs. Ray Heberer, John Heberer and Art Kirsch.

Club Reporter, Maynard Bartlett

FAMILIES FROM HARTLAND, FREDONIA MOVE TO VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nail and two children of Hartland have moved into the Roger Bilgo home on West Water at the Bilgo family recently moved to Milwaukee, where Mr. Bilgo has a position. Mr. Nail is a traveling man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann and daughter Gladys have moved from the K. A. Honeck, Sr. farm in the village onto the former Bingen farm, also owned by Mr. Honeck and located about two miles southwest of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and family of Fredonia moved onto the Honeck farm vacated by the Holzmanns.

WAC-WAF REPRESENTATIVE TO MAKE WEST BEND VISIT

Sgt. Avis Larson, WAC-WAF representative, will be at the U. S. Army & Air Force Recruiting station, city hall, West Bend, on Wednesday, April 5. Young women of the West Bend area, 18 to 34, who are interested in service with the U. S. Army or Air Force, may contact Sgt. Larson at this time.

DE TEMPLES PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray De Temple, who reside in the Norman Held home on First st., have purchased the Ed. Vorjah home in the Stark addition and will move there in April.

It's easy to call a spade a spade—until you stumble over one in the dark.

—Doc Anklam

Theatre, Men's Wear Store Open to Crowds

The new Kewaskum theatre and Hansen's men's wear and shoe store, located in a newly constructed building on Fond du Lac avenue, both had their grand opening last week end and were visited by very large crowds.

The men's wear store opened Friday and the opening will continue until April 5. People came beyond expectations on opening day Friday, and Saturday and the store was sold out on some items the first two days. Free gifts are given to all attending.

The theatre opened its doors to the public Sunday afternoon. The seating capacity of 468 was practically filled for the first show in the afternoon and again in the evening. The theatre was also well filled for the second afternoon and evening shows. Folks attending really got their money's worth with the many attractions shown.

The formal opening and dedication of the theatre will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 9, and will include a program by local businessmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and Robert

Kewaskum Hi-Lights

—Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langer and family at Plymouth Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek and family.

—Mrs. Wm. Laverenz and son Hugo and other relatives of Cecil, Wis. visited relatives and friends here last week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins and daughter Pat spent from Saturday until Wednesday night visiting relatives in Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil of West Bend visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex visited Sunday with Mrs. George Klesinger, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

—Arlin Baumhardt, former Kewaskum Utensil Co. employee, who now has a position in Chicago, spent the forepart of the week with his wife and family here.

—Janne of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in Holy Trinity church for the bride party of Alois Staehler, Jr. and Joan Dreher, both of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. William Gudex and son Howard and Miss Lola Krueger of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek.

—Betty Jane Krueger, daughter of the Frank Kruegers, arrived home Friday, Mar. 31, from Milwaukee-Downer college for her spring vacation of ten days. Betty Jane was recently listed on the dean's honor roll at the college.

—Twenty-six members of the West Bend Moose lodge were presented with 25-year pins at the Moose hall recently. Among those presented with pins for being members of the organization 25 years was Joe Eberle, Kewaskum.

—Members of the Kewaskum Woman's club were guests of the West Bend club at their Mar. 24 meeting at the McLane school auditorium. An interesting musical program was presented. Julie and Juliette Gerke, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gerke of Madison, entertained with their duo-piano act. The 15-year-old sisters, who studied under the tutelage of the world-famous musician, Egan Petri in New York, have performed in cities all over Wisconsin.

—Monday was the warmest day of the young spring season and it seems our feathered friends knew it was going to be. For on that day numerous robins, blackbirds, crows and flying wild geese were seen for the first time. The thawing weather and warm rains of Sunday caused the Milwaukee river to overflow its banks. The water reached a level higher than it has for years and some buildings along the river banks were flooded. However, the weather still has not been warm enough for the ice to go out from the river.

MAKE BETTER BARLEY GROWING CONTEST ENTRIES VERY SOON

Entries in the state wide better barley growing contest should be made soon. Entry blanks have been sent to those who were in the contest last year. Anyone not receiving a blank and wishing to enter into the contest, may obtain an entry blank from the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend. All entry blanks may be sent to the county extension office.

WINNERS OF SKAT HONORS

Winners of prizes at Monday night's session of the skat club at Heiser's tavern were: Greg Theusch, 1st, 23-3-21 games; Jerome Hanrahan, 2nd, 529 points; John Gruber, 3rd, diamond solo vs. 4, schneider; Willard Probst, 4th, 15-4-11 games.

FREE FLOWER SHOW

The Haentze Floral Co. of Fond du Lac will hold a flower show at the Haentze greenhouses, 414 Linden st., on Palm Sunday, Apr. 2. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Walking isn't a lost art—one must, by some means, get to the garage.

—Evan Fear

Zeno Flasch, 11, of Town Wayne Passes On

Zeno, 11 years and seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch of the town of Wayne, passed away at the Flasch home at 2 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 25, following an illness of six weeks with pneumonia.

Born Aug. 16, 1938 at Fond du Lac, the boy is survived by his parents, one brother, Robert; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough; seven aunts, five uncles and many cousins. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Killian church, St. Killian, the Rev. John Reichel presiding. Burial was in St. Killian cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Zeno Flasch. Special thanks to Rev. Reichel, organist, choir, pallbearers, donors of cars, for the flowers and memorial tributes, to the traffic officer, Miller's Funeral home, and all who showed respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and Robert

Around the Town

—Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langer and family at Plymouth Sunday.

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—Evan Fear

Men's Bowling Loops Finish at Lighthouse

The five men's bowling leagues at Lighthouse Lanes finished up the season during the past week as Harold Laubenstein, proprietor, presented trophies and other awards to the winning teams and high bowlers.

In the Wednesday Night Suburban league, which had four teams from Kewaskum, Eddie's Sport Shop of Barton topped first. A. G. Koch, Inc. and Kewaskum Utensil Co. tied for second. The Kewaskum Gutter Dusters were fourth, one game ahead of Eddie's Meats, Kewaskum, in fifth. High bowler was Eddie Wiskirchen with 172-50. On the last night he passed 'up and narrowly edged Jim Miller of Eddie's Meats, whose average was 172-39.

In the Wednesday Night Inter-City league, which had two teams from Kewaskum, Skip Berg won the championship. The local teams, Kewaskum Opera House and Kewaskum Dairy, placed fourth and fifth. H. Knickelbein was high bowler with 169-37.

With the close of the season, team, doubles and singles tournament events will get under way. The ladies' leagues have another two weeks to bowl, having taken off two weeks during the season for their tourney events.

Here are the final standings in the two leagues:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Eddie's Sport Shop	51	30
A. G. Koch, Inc.	45	36
Kewaskum Utensil Co.	45	36
Kewaskum Gutter Dusters	43	38
Eddie's Meats, Kewaskum	42	39
Turk's Oasis	40	41
Modern Laundry	38	43
Lathia Beers	38	43
Artie's General Store	32	49
Hi-Ho Soda	32	49

WEDNESDAY NIGHT INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Skip Berg	54	26
West Park Ballroom	52	28
A. A. L.	50	31
Kewaskum Opera House	44	40
Kewaskum Dairy	40	44
O'Meara Sales	36	48
Randy Mix	32	52
Estella's	25	56

Ten high individuals—E. Wiskirchen 172-50; Jim Miller 172-39; C. Walters 164; B. Hoenel 164; F. Murphy 161; E. Leonardelli 163; A. Zeimet 163; L. Gommering 162; J. Miller 161; H. Knickelbein 157.

Center Nommensen led Juneau to its title triumph with 25 points. Johnny Tessar was high for Kewaskum with 16, while Wayland Tessar got 11. The Chevrolet lost two of their three Tessars on fouls in trying to stop Juneau's Paul Bunyan quint. Kewaskum played the last three games without regular forward Jerry Melhos, who had his tonsils removed last week.

For winning second place, Kewaskum each received a pair of basketball shoes. The champions were presented with the Association of Commerce traveling trophy, a beautiful thing, and new satin jackets. Engle's won traveling bags for taking consolation honors.

Named to the all-tournament team were: Forwards Bill Seiditz, Fond du Lac CYO, and Wayland Tessar, Kewaskum; Center C. Nommensen, Juneau; guards Jed Rashid, Engle's Realty; and Don Malchow, Juneau. Winning honorable mention were: Augie Bilgo, Kewaskum; Donald Spittel, Horicon; LeRoy Smith, Kiekhaefer's; John Tessar, Kewaskum, and Gordon Finch, Rosendale.

Lineups and points scored in the semi-finals between Horicon and Kewaskum were: Horicon—Greshay 11, Bischoff 2, D. Spittel 7, Haerwald 2, Scholl 0, G. Spittel 1, Muenchow

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

An Old St. Christopher Medal And a Bashed-in Pullman Car

By BILLY ROSE

Ordinarily, knowing what editors expect of me, I don't devote much space in this column to stories of faith, devotion and other such unhelp subjects. However, I bumped into a yarn the other night that did nice things to my spine, and here 'tis, even though it's as corny as a chorus of "Hearts and Flowers..."

Some years ago, a dancer named Jean Armstrong (note to Ed.—that's her square monicker and she's given me permission to use it) came down with a ruptured appendix, and by the time they got her to the hospital, peritonitis had set in and the doctors didn't give her much chance.



Billy Rose

The following day, the nurse handed her a string of rosary beads. "A little girl tried to get in to see you this morning," she said. "Her name was Sylvia, and she said her mother was a friend of yours. When I told her you couldn't be disturbed, she asked me to give you this. It has a St. Christopher medal on it, and the kid thought it might bring you luck."

The dancer wasn't a Catholic, but she was touched by the present anyhow. A n d six weeks later, thanks to faith or the new sulfa drugs, she was out of the hospital.

FROM THEN ON, she kept the rosary in her make-up box, but a couple of years later, after a succession of cheap variety houses and even cheaper hotels, the beads no longer seemed very important. And one day, when one of the girls in her vaudeville unit asked about the St. Christopher medal, Jean said, "It's nothing at all. Just a piece of old junk. I don't know why I keep on carrying it."

That Sunday, when the troupe checked into a Baltimore hotel, Jean put the make-up case on top of her valise and signed the register, but when she reached for her

luggage the case was gone. She notified the desk and, when that didn't produce results, reported the loss to the police. But when the unit pulled out of Baltimore on Saturday night, neither case nor beads had been found.

In Pittsburgh the next week, the show got bad notices and folded, and as if that weren't enough, the manager skipped with the salaries. A few days later, down to her last three bucks, Jean considered herself plenty lucky when a local agent offered her a job in a Miami nightclub. She was given a ticket—car 16, berth No. 1—on the 7:22 out of Pittsburgh.

At 7 o'clock the dancer left the hotel, but a couple of blocks from the depot she noticed something on the sidewalk and picked it up. It was a string of rosary beads and, attached to it, a medallion of St. Christopher.

JEAN DIDN'T KNOW then, and she doesn't know now, whether it was the same rosary. She did know, however, that it looked exactly like the one the little girl had sent her, except for one thing—the chain had been broken. As she continued onto the station, she got to thinking of the beads—how sick she had been when she first got them, and how her troupe had been stranded when she had referred to the medallion as a piece of old junk. And suddenly it seemed

Sympathy

by GRACE NOLL CROWELL

I F Jesus had not walked the earth, Footsore and weary, long ago, Oh, I might be so very tired, And even He could scarcely know The depths of my discouragement, Or just how tired I might grow.

If Jesus had not suffered much, And borne the greatest agony, I might have more than I could bear Of pain, and He could scarcely see How great would be my suffering Or what that pain would mean to me.

But oh, my Jesus understands, And looks in loving sympathy; "Like as a father pitieth His child," 'tis thus He pities me, And I am glad that Jesus knows When I am walking wearily.



important to get the chain fixed.

Up the street there was a combination book shop-jewelry store and, forgetting the 7:22, she walked in. The jeweler worked as fast as he could, but when he banded the rosary back to her the clock said 7:30, and the dancer knew she was out of a job again.

With less than a dollar in her purse, she went back to the hotel, and a few minutes later the phone

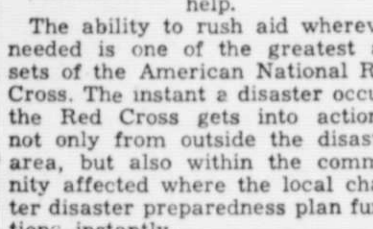
rang. It was the stage manager of "The Student Prince" which, for the umpteenth time, was playing the Nixon theater. "Heard your troupe was stranded," he said. "One of our dancers is getting married tomorrow, and if you want to fill in for a few weeks—"

And now for as corny a finish as ever found its way into a so-called help column. When Jean picked up a newspaper the next morning, she read that the 7:22 out of Pittsburgh had been side-swiped by a freight car. It wasn't much of a wreck—nobody had been hurt because the two berths which were bashed in happened to be empty. One of them, of course, was berth No. 1, car 16.

Disaster Relief Work by American Red Cross Swiftly Brings Nationwide Resources to Aid Of Areas Stricken by Fire, Flood or Winds

By General George C. Marshall

I BELIEVE the disaster relief work of the Red Cross is more appreciated and better understood than any other service it renders. Its resources, nationwide, can be quickly brought to the aid of stricken communities. These resources are not solely in funds and trained workers but also in the organization's facility for mobilizing the sympathy of the nation when situations require it.



MARSHALL

The ability to rush aid wherever needed is one of the greatest assets of the American National Red Cross. The instant a disaster occurs the Red Cross gets into action—not only from outside the disaster area, but also within the community affected where the local chapter disaster preparedness plan functions instantly.

The impulse to help someone in distress is a very human reaction. It inspires the staff personnel and the thousands of volunteers who give their time and talents to the Red Cross. Their effectiveness lies in providing prompt relief and results from the organization's network of 3,745 chapters and 4,668 branches in the United States, its territories and insular possessions.

There are only a few county seats in the United States without an active chapter. There is scarcely a town in the country which does not have an active branch. There are three distinct phases of every Red Cross disaster operation. They are preparedness for the disaster, emergency relief for the victims in the form of food, clothing, shelter and medical care; and rehabilitation afterwards for those who cannot finance their own recovery. This last is the least understood and frequently the most important.

Preparedness means that the local chapter has a disaster committee which has planned for fast action whenever and wherever trouble hit. It means that the local chapter has understandings with the police, fire and health departments, with



NEWS TICKER . . . The Red Cross telecommunications system plays an especially important role during disasters when messages must be received quickly from stricken areas. Here, General Marshall looks over the telecommunications room at the Chicago chapter with Mrs. Mary C. Mullen, central states superintendent of the system.

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ODDS AND ENDS . . . "My Friend Irma" is going to travel; after "My Friend Irma Goes West," Hal Wallis plans "My Friend Irma Goes Abroad," taking the original cast's principals to London, Paris and Rome. . . Terry Jordan, 6-year-old son of Doris Day ("Young Man with a Horn"), is taking singing lessons, voluntarily. . . Luis Van Rooten of "Crime Photographer" is the voice of the excitable, comical king and of the grand duke in "Cinderella."

necessary, with a supplementary grant from the national disaster relief appropriation. But when a chapter finds itself confronted by a major disaster, a countrywide concentration of resources is the order of the day. First the local officials notify one of the four area administrative headquarters in Alexandria, Va., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif.

If the area office finds that the problem is beyond its facilities, it calls upon national headquarters, which brings to bear the resources of the other areas. There are three resources that must quickly be put into action. First, if the chapter in the disaster region lacks funds, the word is flashed to national headquarters which authorizes an immediate grant or allotment so the chapter can carry on without delay.

Or perhaps the chapter is small and needs experienced help. The area office will send workers from its regular staff and if more are needed it will recruit and assign trained workers from its list of disaster resources.

Then there is the matter of supplies. Drugs, whole blood plasma and the like are brought in from the closest sources. Food, clothing, and essential furniture are procured, locally if possible. And when additional shelter is needed, tents and cots are borrowed from the national guard or the United States military establishment.

A good example of disaster relief was demonstrated recently when a typhoon struck Guam. The chapter there, headed by Gov. Carlton Skinner, had \$38,000 which could be used for emergency. The committee moved in fast, securing food, clothing, and medical care for the victims.

Because the crops were destroyed, supplies of food were shipped or flown into the island. Rehabilitation started as soon as the high winds permitted. This is just one of the numerous disasters that the Red Cross has dealt with during the brief period of my association with the organization. More recently, the organization has been called upon for help in relieving Midwest flood sufferers and the victims of winter storms in the Far West.

In the finest sense, this service exemplifies the time-honored American tradition of neighbor helping neighbor. The Red Cross merely promotes and implements the neighborly spirit.

A Free-Moving Group Many duties of the Red Cross involve emergency operations, often on a very large scale. In addition to local service by the chapters, Red Cross activities are both national and international. You can see that the Red Cross must always be free to mobilize and expand its services to meet situations as they arise. It must be able to concentrate its whole strength on the relief of a stricken community or meet the huge demands of a national emergency. No one can foresee exactly what burdens the Red Cross may be called upon to assume each year.

It therefore should be apparent that the organization cannot well delegate its fund raising responsibility to another agency. Nor can it commit itself to an alliance which might hinder its freedom or capacity to meet its national and international responsibility.

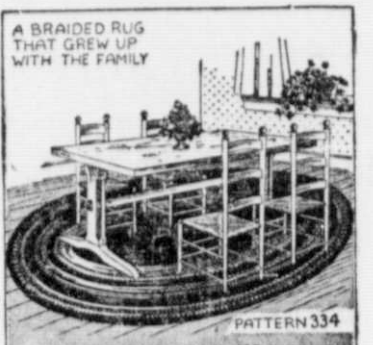
Red Cross Depends on the People "Fundamentally the Red Cross is a membership organization. It receives no financial support from the government and desires none. It depends upon the support of the American people and upon the work of thousands of volunteers who outnumber the regular staff by 100 to 1. The Board of Governors believes that the interest of these essential volunteers and contributors must be maintained. Then too, each person must be given the privilege of participating in the organization's work to whatever extent he himself decides."

Never before such a half-century of progress. . . 1900-1950

The Miracle of America Just think how few comforts and conveniences the average American had in 1900—compared with how many he has today. Free labor and free management operated to produce this miracle. More and more—better machines—new skills—have kept our production—per man hour rising year after year. And the benefits have been shared in higher living standards.

The Better We Produce - The Better We Live

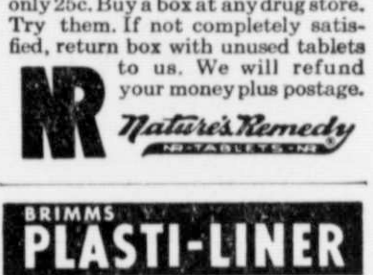
Braided Rugs Are Made From Castoff Clothing



Learn To Make Braided Rugs BRAIDED rugs may be made from castoff clothing, and such materials as faded draperies, worn bedspreads and blankets; or from remnants and mill ends. Pattern 334 shows many new as well as old tricks and gives modern dyeing and color harmonizing directions. Price of pattern is 25c. Order from WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.



Older People Praise NR It's So Kind to the System Thousands of older people praise Nature's Remedy Tablets. An NR at night brings morning regularity so thoroughly, yet without perturbing effects. All-vegetable makes the difference—a big difference! NR's are composed of 10 natural vegetable ingredients. That's why they're so kind to your system. Try NR at our expense. 25c tablets only 25c. Buy a box at any drug store. Try them. If not completely satisfied, return box with unused tablets to us. We will refund your money plus postage.



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The Better We Produce - The Better We Live

The Fiction FIVE HOURS DEAD Corner

By Richard H. Wilkinson

OBADIAH LITTLE was dead. There were plenty who would be glad to hear that news. There were a great majority of others who didn't care a rap. Obadiah was a mean old man who lived alone on a farm 10 miles west of Fairview. Everyone hated him because he bargained and foreclosed mortgages on the minute.

That was the situation that confronted Owen and me when we drove up to investigate. Preliminary investigation revealed the following facts: Obadiah had been killed by a rock thrown through a window near which he was sitting, reading. We knew he had been sitting there reading because Moses Morris, a neighbor had passed by in the early evening and noticed the light in Obadiah's window, and noticed Obadiah sitting beside it. Moses had gone up the road looking for a cow that had strayed. He found the cow and started back and noticed that Obadiah had shifted his position.

Something about the way the old man looked aroused Moses' curiosity, and he went up close and saw blood on Obadiah's temple. Moses went on home and called the police.

We corroborated this by talking to neighbors who had heard Moses calling the cow, and by discovering footprints and hoofprints outside the window, and by the fact that

That looked bad, or good, depending on what side of the fence you were on. I sent Owen to hunt up Roscoe, and returned to Obadiah's farm. Quite a crowd had gathered outside. Lights from automobiles illuminated the house and grounds. Among the cars I noticed Doc Orion's little coupe.

He was inside, and had already begun his investigation. "How's it look?" I asked him. "Let you know in about an hour." He glanced up and returned to his work. I scowled. Doc was usually more confident.

I went back into the bedroom. Doc was stuffing things back into his bag. "Been dead about five hours," he said. "How?" "Some blunt instrument." "The rock, eh?" "Could have been."

Just then Owen came in. He had a tall, rawboned individual with him. "This is Roscoe," he said.

Owen came in again with Moses. Moses looked important. "Moses," I said, "you're a first class liar. You murdered Obadiah!" Moses' jaw went slack. "How do you figure that, Shurrut?"

"Easy as pie," I said. "You started out after your cow and stopped by to talk to Obadiah—about renewing a mortgage, perhaps, or something else. Anyway, you got mad and slugged him with the stove poker. Then you propped him up by the window, lighted the lamp and put the book in his hand."

"Then you went outside and heaved a rock through the window. Later, when you came back with your cow you saw that Obadiah had slumped, and you went up to look, which is when Oscar Jones came by."

There was, of course, blood on the poker to prove that part of it, but it was what the doc said that gave me the real lead. Dead five hours. Well, five hours ago the sun was shining, and a mean old man like Obadiah wouldn't burn oil when the sun was out.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Exhibition (Belg.) 2. Parasitic insects 10. Seaweed 11. Employed for wages 12. Skins 14. Part of "to be" 15. Skip, as a stone, on water 17. Prepare for publication 18. Custom 20. Dose 22. Greek letter 23. Stringed musical instrument 25. A native of Ionia 28. A native of Iran 30. Away 32. Hit (slang) 35. Measure (Chin.) 36. Spread grass to dry 38. Constellation 39. Southwest wind 42. Property (Law) 44. Part of "to be" 45. Per to the sun 47. Kind of cap 49. Ceremony 50. Another name for Persia

DOWN 1. Unsubstantial 2. Breeze 3. Frosted 4. Fortification 5. Chart 6. Toward the lee 7. Matured on a marsh 8. Salt marsh 11. Draw publication 13. Stupefy 16. One who paints 21. Hawaiian food 24. Before 26. Setze 27. Amazon cetacean 29. Insect 30. Expression of sorrow 31. Having two forms 33. An intimate 34. Quick 37. Left-hand side of a ledger 40. Pen-name of Charles Lamb 41. Rodents 43. Withered (poet.) 46. Soak flax 48. Flowed



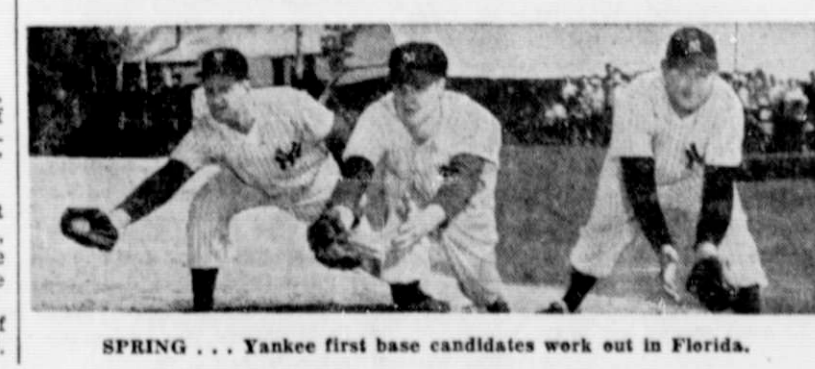
Obadiah was a mean old man . . . everybody hated him.

Oscar Jones, another neighbor, had come by while Moses was looking in the window. So we discounted Moses as a possible suspect, and went to work on the others who had hated Obadiah. There was, for example, Roscoe Norbert, who lived a mile away, and who had been helping Obadiah with his hay. A neighbor had heard Obadiah and Roscoe quarreling over wages that very day.

SO WE CALLED at Roscoe's house, and struck a snag. Roscoe hadn't been home all night.

Pig Out of Player Cast Due to Olfactory Threat

CANTON, OHIO.—Smellie Ellie, the pig, is no longer a member of the cast of "January Thaw," a production of the Canton players' group. Ellie had a walk-on comedy part in the production in the third act, but proved to be too much for the olfactory sensibilities of both the cast and the audience. So, Ellie has been written out of the play until a successor is found.



SPRING . . . Yankee first base candidates work out in Florida.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

BERRY KROEGER, typed on a recent Hollywood trip as a young Charles Laughton, is currently heard as "Sam Williams" on "Young Dr. Malone." He got his first radio contract when the narrator of Louella Parsons' show collapsed in the middle of his impersonation of Ronald Coleman, backed



BERRY KROEGER

in 1940. Berry picked up the script and carried on. He had broken into radio in 1930, when versatility was a "must"; in one local half-hour show he had carried 11 parts, for which he received \$2.50!

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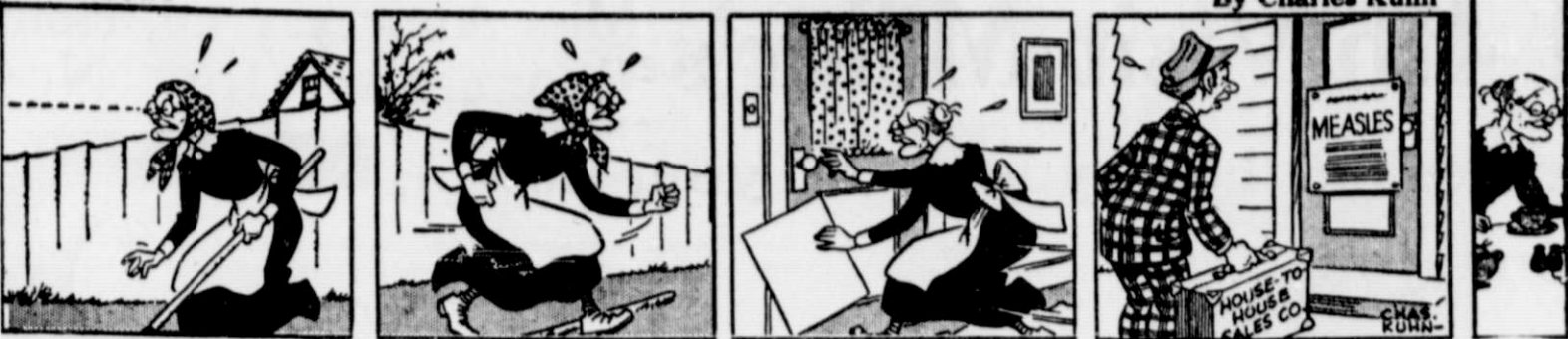
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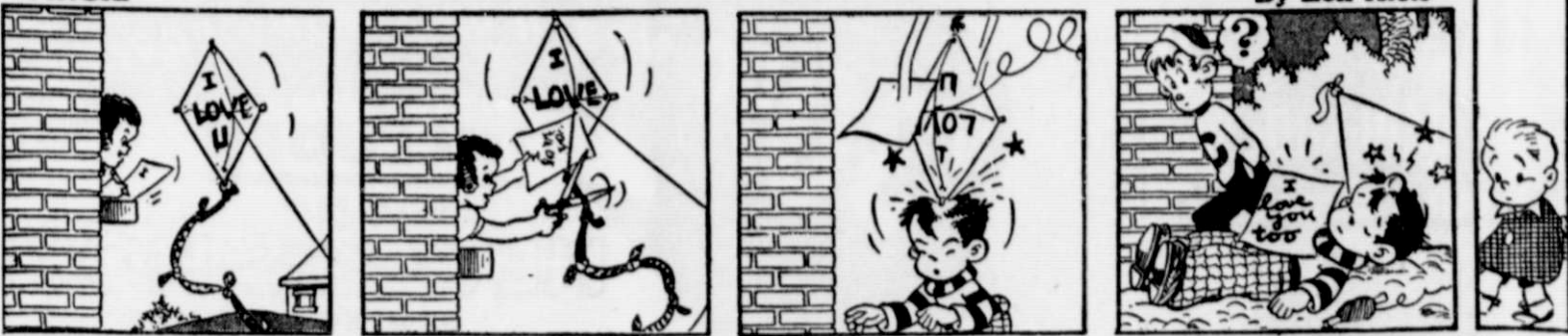
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GRANDMA



VIRGIL



SUNNYSIDE



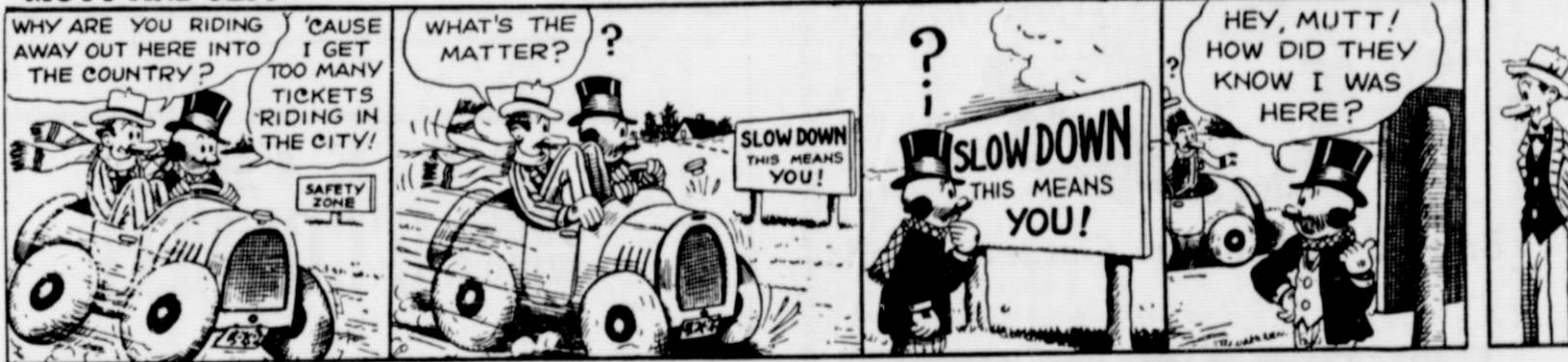
THE OLD GAFFER



BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



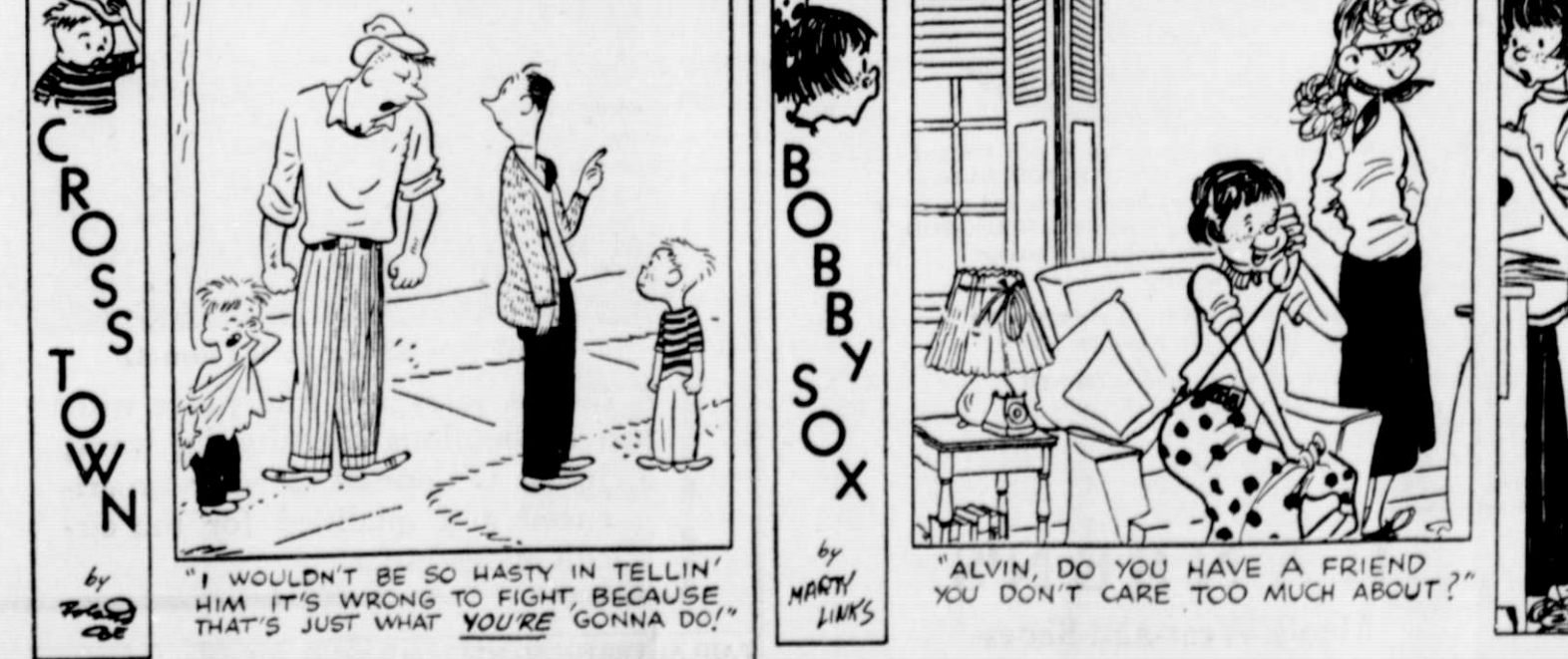
JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



Farm Topics

U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed

Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk



This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast industry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

Check Cows' Feet



Although one would hardly gather the impression from the Holstein cow (above), cows are like people in more ways than one—one sure one being that when their feet hurt, their production lags. Farmers can help prevent loss of production from this source by periodic attention to the feet of their cattle to check for foot infection or other ills.

New Dairy Element Seen As Aid in More Output

The animal protein factor—miraculous dairy element which speeds up the growth of farm animals and poultry at less cost to the farmer—is now in tonnage production and should be readily available to consumers within a short time.

Officials of the chemical company producing the element which is accomplished by bacterial fermentation, promise feed efficiency that will represent a significant new advance in animal nutrition.

The fermentation APF, as the feed component is known, has a Vitamin B12 content approximately 40 times that of good fish meal, the outstanding natural source of APF which has been widely used heretofore in feed mixtures. This vitamin compound is one of the most effective known for supplementing chicken and hog feeds.

Superphosphate Will Help Add to Manure Properties

Adding superphosphate to manure not only increases its plant food balance, but helps it hold valuable nitrogen that otherwise might be lost, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin agronomist. He says it should be added before the manure is spread on the field.

The superphosphate can be put in the spreader at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per load.

Pasture Alone Produces Prime Beef, Expert Says

Prime beef can be produced on pasture alone, according to D. Howard Doane, agricultural economist of St. Louis. Doane declares an acre of grass will produce as much beef as 2 1/2 acres of any other crop.

A balanced fertilization program plays a most important role in animal and human health, he says, with crops grazed to be of the highest quality.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Charm for Summer Wear
Shoulder Closing on Yoke Style



8564 (14-46)
8158 (12-20)

Delightful Frock

HERE'S a pretty yoked frock that is delightfully easy to sew. Four buttons close each shoulder, the square neckline and shaped yoke are particularly attractive.

Pattern No. 8158 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

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TOP favorite in every summer wardrobe—the crisply tailored shirtwaister that's so versatile. This one has comfortable yoke and sleeves in one, two handy pockets, a neatly tied bow.

Pattern No. 8564 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the spring and summer FASHION, 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles; special fabric news; decorating hints; free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

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839 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Smile Awhile

That Would Have Hurt!

For the first time in his life Cal Smith was in need of a lawyer's services. He remembered that his father had known a rather prominent attorney so he went to see the man. The lawyer agreed to take the case and won it quite handsily. Then he went to the lawyer to pay the bill.

"Let's see now," said the lawyer, "you won \$500 in that case, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," replied Cal.

"Well, since I know your father so well, I must make it easy for you. Supposing I set my fee at \$400?"

"Whew!" whooshed Cal, "I'm sure glad you didn't know grandfather."

Time to Part

A young lawyer had a very complicated case to present to the court. He prepared his case with utmost care and presented it with the clearest words he could muster. When he was about halfway through his oration he felt that the judge was missing a few of the finer points. He

paused a moment then said: "I beg your pardon, Your Honor, but are you following me?"

"I'm right behind you, young fellow," replied the black-robed figure, "but if I thought that I could find my way back alone, I'd try it right now."

God helps those who help themselves. Uncle Sam is different; he helps anybody.

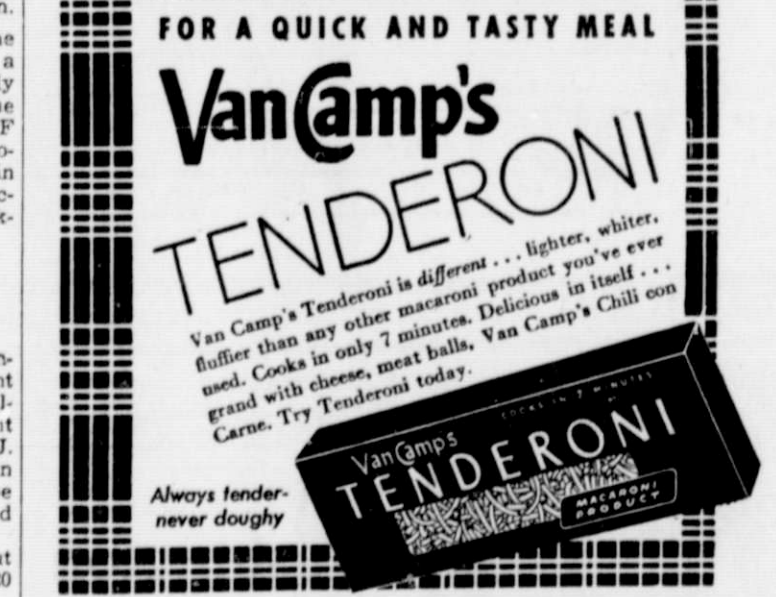
If you estimate it will take two days to paint a lattice fence, you should be able to do the job in about a week.

In many cases it is with an itching palm that a person slaps you on the back.

KIDS AND GROWNUPS CAN'T RESIST WHEN CRISP RICE KRISPIES DO THE COAXING!



Makes a good breakfast—fun to eat!
CRISP, CRISPER, CRISPEST!



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Van Camp's Tenderoni is different... lighter, whiter, fluffier than any other macaroni product you've ever used. Cooks in only 7 minutes. Delicious in itself... grand with cheese, meat balls, Van Camp's Chili con Carne. Try Tenderoni today.

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As we have constantly raised production per man per hour, we have raised living standards, too. We still have ups and downs of prices and jobs. But we can solve those problems as we have so many others—if we will just work together!

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I HAVE TO HIRE A MAN
 to help our district manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Must have car, Permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write c/o this newspaper.

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These Skipper Sportshirts are wonderfully washable—and laundering will never dim their luxurious tailored appearance! The fit is Faultless, too—tapered at the waist, comfortably broad through the shoulders. Many rich fabrics, wide range of colors. See them while there's a complete selection.

\$3.95

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for the loveliest legs in the Easter Parade

stockings by **MOJUD**

The perfect accent to your Easter finery! Perfect beauty and perfect fit... too! Proportioned leg sizes for tall, medium or short women, PLUS the hidden inch... extra give and resilience right in the knit. No wonder MOJUD stockings cling like a scent, wear like a charm! In the latest Fashion Harmony Colors.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum

FOR SALE—Garland used gas stove, good condition. Mrs. Clarence Bingen, Kewaskum.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and Paid for by Marshall Peterson for Supreme Court Committee, Martin To-phy, Milwaukee, Sec'y.

Marshall Peterson

FOR Supreme Court Justice

Marshall Peterson resigned as judge to fight in the last war.

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Our low chick prices extended. Order now. Delivery anytime. Best R.O.P. and laying contest breeding. Straight Run Leghorns 13½c, White Rocks 14½c, Pullets: Leghorns 28c, White Rocks 18½c. Cockeris: Leghorns 2½c, White Rocks 14½c when available. Above are call prices. When shipped prepaid, add 50c per 100.

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 Cedar Grove, Wis.

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TABLE MODEL RADIOS 2995

1.25 Weekly, Payable Monthly

Outstanding performer in a strikingly modern design! Has a 5" PM Speaker with Alnico 5. 6 tubes including rectifier. Built-in antenna.

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Honey for Breakfast

Yum! Yum!

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23.9 per gallon REGULAR

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DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES

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Easter Food Bargains IN KEWASKUM

Your dollar buys more at ROSENHEIMER'S where

Prices are Low Every Day

Do all your shopping under one roof.

Velveeta Kraft Cheese 2 lb. box 79c	100% Pure Ground Beef pound 49c	Delicious Easter Hams Ready to Eat 10-12 pound average Per lb. 56c Order now for Easter	5 Rib End Pork Loin Roast pound 39c	Pure Creamery Butter pound 66c
Sun Filled Pure Frozen Orange Juice 25c	Selected Beef Chuck Roast pound 57c	Hormel Canned Hams 6½ pound \$6.45	Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 26c	All popular Cigarettes \$1.86 per carton
Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix 2 pkgs. 29c	Roundy Old Time Corn two 16 oz. cans 29c	Roundy's Big Beauty Sweet Peas 16 oz. can 19c	Charmin Tissue 4 for 29c	Roundy Pitted Dates pound 39c
2c Marshmallow Eggs box of 60c 89c	Jelly Bird Eggs pound 23c	Carton Matches per carton 39c	Morningside Choc. Cov. Cherries 1 lb. box 59c	5c Chocolate Rabbits box of 24 99c
Roundy Coffee pound 79c	Red Special Coffee pound 67c	Assorted Foil Wrapped 5c Eggs 24 for 98c	Pure Cane Sugar 5 pounds 47c	Jello Dessert 3 pkgs. for 23c
Bring in your Maxwell House Coffee Coupons Save 30c	Roundy's Orange Juice 46 oz. can 39c	Pillsbury's Best Flour Beautiful Hostess Tray Free with every 50 lb. sack \$3.99	10 pounds 92c	Roundy Pineapple 30 oz. can 43c
Better Made Ice Cream ½ gal. 95c	Old Time Catsup 14 oz. bottle 17c	Bake King Baking Tin Free with each 25 lb. bag \$1.99	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. glass 33c	Banquet Chicken 4 lb. can \$1.69
		All Fresh Vegetables and Fruits for Easter	28 oz. can 75c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 29c

L. ROSENHEIMER Department Store
 Kewaskum, Wis.

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 Attorney at Law
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KEWASKUM
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon
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Know that teaching a child to handle money wisely is just as important as any lesson to be learned in school. Thrift is the basis for all good citizenship.

Open a bank account in the name of your youngster and be sure he or she saves regularly. We'll help and encourage them in every way we can.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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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.

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1c CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 60 in box	50c
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IGA EVAPORATED MILK, 14½ ounce can, 3 for	35c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2½ ounce box	36c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	75c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2½ pound box	39c
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED OVALTINE, 8 ounce can	39c
BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, 8 ounce package	37c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	79c
JELLIT GELATINE DESSERT, All flavors, 3 boxes for	19c
CHOCOLATE CREAM EGGS, 24 in box	95c
JELLY BIRD EGGS, 1 pound cello bag	20c

Marx I. G. A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Operators Hint at Price Hike; Britain Faces New Economic Crisis; Federal Tax Reduction Poses Puzzle

(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.)

COAL:

The 'Payoff'

The "payoff" in the recent coal strike settlement was coming more quickly than was usually the case in the settling of these disputes.

ANNOUNCEMENT came in the form of a statement by spokesman for the soft coal industry that there is now in preparation a 10 to 40 cents a ton increase on the price of coal.

When the United Mine Workers long strike against the industry was settled recently, operators forecast a rise in prices.

However, discussion of the price hike indicated there would be no blanket increase. Rather, the boost would vary according to the financial situation and contract commitments of individual firms.

One official was quoted as saying: "If it (the increase) only amounts to 10 cents a ton, the retailer should be able to absorb it. But if it goes any higher, it will affect the price of coal to the consumer."

It seems logical that the retailer could assume an added cost of 10 cents a ton—but the question was: Would he? Except for competition, which would hardly be forthcoming in the way of a price fight, the retailer could pass on any coal price hike to the consumer.

BRITAIN:

Another Crisis

Great Britain truly had fallen on evil times. Barely escaping one financial crisis after another, the word was that the nation was facing another financial-economic crisis in 1950—just as she did in 1949 and 1948.

THE DAY had passed when Americans could say to such news: "So what—what has that got to do with us?" For the fact was that because of U.S.-British economic-financial ties stemming from the early Franklin D. Roosevelt era, whatever happened to Britain economically or financially could be expected to happen to the U.S.

The reason was that in any such crisis there was no one but the U.S. to whom the British could turn for help. The problem, as British leaders viewed it, was that although Britain's production is about as high as it can go in the near future, it does not yield enough exportable goods to meet pressing British problems.

ONE OF THESE is the need to increase sales to the United States to earn more dollars and solve Britain's current inability to pay for the goods she must get from the United States.

Another is conflicting pressure on Britain to ship goods to other creditors as a means of paying on huge debts acquired in wartime and since.

Possible solutions included negotiations with creditors to ease pressure on old debts and—as was inevitable and expected—provisions of further loans from the United States.

TAX CUTS:

A Problem

Cynical observers of congressional tax-cut maneuvering might be forgiven a "so what?" reaction to announcement that while Democrats had thrown out President Truman's limitations on excise-tax slashes, they promised to dig out their revenue to balance the losses.

TO THE AVERAGE taxpayer that must seem to be a senseless business. What was the point in abolishing one type of taxes and levying another? Excise taxes affected almost every one in the nation, and the substitute for a slash there—tightening up of tax loopholes and "such other taxes as may be deemed feasible"—would most likely affect a majority of taxpayers.

That "other such taxes as may be deemed feasible," was the clincher that cut off any relief taxpayers might obtain through a slash in the excise levies.

President Truman has threatened to veto the excise tax cut if the loss of this revenue is not balanced by other sources. With developments as they were, it appeared certain that there would be no excise tax reductions before July 1.

QUICK COFFEE

Glass Stove Perks Water in 50 Seconds

Among many other important things connected with coffee-making is speed of operation, with most users always casting about for methods to hasten the process.

Now, a new glass is a transparent stove that heats air or boils water for coffee—and it will start water perking inside 50 seconds. The glass has a transparent skin that conducts electricity, but resists enough to make the glass hot, up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

This bit of glass magic is the latest development of Corning glass works. It is called E-C glass, meaning electrically conducting. Heaters made of flat panels of this glass are being used to keep baby chicks warm, among other things.

A coffee percolator of electric glass is being developed. Within 50 seconds it starts water perking to make coffee. The coffee maker sits on a plastic base. Two electrodes carry the current to the electric skin coating the bottom of the coffee maker.

One might also have wall panels of electric glass to heat a bathroom. The glass is being used for ice-free windshields on the bridge of a ship in Arctic service. It could be used for auto windshields if auto batteries were charged to supply alternating current.

Accused



Dorothy Kenyon, named by U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) as first on the list of alleged "fellow-travelers," or Communists, in the state department, was listed as a \$12,000-a-year member of the economic and social council of the U.S. commission to the United Nations.

ACHESON:

Rapped Again

Tall, debonair, Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state, was under fire again. He was charged, among other accusations, with trying to "shift the blame" in defending the alleged loyalty-suspect cases Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) has been airing on Capitol Hill.

SINCE ACHESON made his now-famous remark that "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss," following the latter's conviction of perjury in question with treason charges, Acheson has been more or less on the pan as accusers of the state department deliver their verbal blasts.

This time, McCarthy charged three key state department aides as having shown Communist sympathies and demanded investigation of a navy civilian scientist whom he described as working on "top-most defense secrets."

The charge that the state department harbors men and women of Communist leanings or sympathies is not a new one. It has been cropping up for the past several years, and on each occasion the department indignantly rushes forth with a denial.

THAT'S NOT SURPRISING for certainly neither Senator McCarthy nor anyone else expected the state department would admit such a condition existed, even if it did exist. To do so would admit either a lack of proper security efforts on the part of the department, or a willingness to wink at any employee's loyalty if that employee happened to "stand in right" with the proper officials.

ATTLEE:

Doing Okay

To the surprise of most observers, England's so-called "shaky" Labor government had survived two major tests of strength in parliament.

FOLLOWING the election, in which Prime Minister Attlee's Labor party won a bare majority of parliament seats, it was predicted that the victory margin was so slight that the government might crumble—that a new election was practically inevitable.

In the recent test—action on a Conservative motion to beat down the cabinet's housing program—Attlee made a considerably stronger showing than on a previous issue.

THE LABOR VICTORY was made possible by support from the Liberal faction, a development at odds with popular speculation as to where the Liberals would go in parliamentary tests. Many top political observers had predicted that the Liberals would stand with the Conservatives against Attlee's broad program of nationalization-of-industry-and-resources, but closer observers of the British political scene had pooh-poohed the idea that the Liberals would ever be found standing with the Conservatives. And, apparently, these prognosticators were correct.

While it had appeared that the Labor forces were to trim down their nationalization program because of the close election result, these new victories might reshape the pattern of intent. For example, following triumph on the housing issue, Health Minister Bevan, whose ministry administers the housing program, declared: "the government's program will be persisted in."

TRUMAN:

Costly Figure

Republicans, sniping at President Truman, declared that he, as a private citizen, "is one of the best, if not the best paid man in the world today."

Figures lending themselves to many artifices, the Republican issuing that statement, Rep. Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan figured it out this way:

A PRIVATE CITIZEN to match the standard of living now enjoyed by the President would need an income of three to three and a half million dollars a year.

Mr. Truman has take-home pay of \$110,000 a year out of his salary, \$50,000 of which is tax-free.

He has 42 facilities for travel, including 35 automobiles, airplanes, his own yacht, the Williamsburg, a private Pullman car and "vacation retreats" in Key West, Fla., and Maryland.

He has an estimated staff of 665 persons at an annual cost of \$1,491,540. He has a travel allowance of \$33,000 to \$40,000.

Then Representative Woodruff listed the costs of the yacht, the President's personal plane, his private railroad car, a destroyer escort for the yacht, secret service and White House guards, White House salary costs for a staff of 225.

THEN said Representative Woodruff: "By comparison, President Roosevelt in 1945 had a staff of 53 costing only \$256,431 and President Hoover's staff totaled 37 at a salary bill of \$127,200. Present White House salary costs, he said, amount to \$998,254 annually."

That was an impressive list of conveniences and privileges and special help, certainly; rivaling in many instances the best that an Indian Potentate could boast. Yet, democracy comes high, and there was little likelihood that a resume of what the presidency costs the people would raise the blood pressure of many American taxpayers.

ELECTIONS:

Certainty & Doubt

A graphic contrast between choices by electorates in Communist and other countries was provided in the Russian and Belgian elections. In Russia, there was no choice.

Premier Stalin was the Number 1 candidate of the Soviets, and he had no opposition. As head of the Communist ticket, he was shooting for as nearly 100 per cent of the vote as possible—with no "No" votes to come.

Stalin and associates campaigned on a pledge of following a policy of peace. The Russians elected a new parliament of 1,302 members.

IN BELGIUM the situation was quite different. The issue was: Should King Leopold III be returned to the throne? Fifty-seven per cent of the voters said he should, a fact which must have been comforting to Leopold, inasmuch as he had vowed to abdicate unless he received 55 per cent of the vote.

However, the victory at the polls didn't mean Leopold was back on the throne. Parliament would have the last word, as the election was only advisory—being designed to show parliament how the people felt about Leopold. The election was tumultuous, with rioting and fighting marking the balloting.

LEOPOLD had drawn the ill will of millions of Belgians because of his capitulation to the Germans in World War II, although his supporters pointed out there was little else he could have done.

The crux of the election was some 151,000 invalidated ballots. If these were counted, the result would give Leopold only 84 per cent of the votes and he would have to act on his pledge of abdication if he failed to receive the 55 per cent he had mentioned.

Fights Tax



Fred N. Acker, Cleveland, Ohio, attorney, is testing the validity of present federal income tax schedules which he declares are "confiscatory." Acker admitted he had not filed any return or paid any direct taxes for several years, and "invited the government charge."

CURVES:

In or Out?

The matter of whether lady's curves were to be played down or accentuated in this spring's fashions was a subject of no little controversy among designers.

One school of thought wanted curves concealed—The other would have them displayed to the best advantage. The subject was important to the American male who, in the end, would be most concerned because he would pay for most of it.

The leader in the figure-flattening group was Jacques Fath, who creates the "bright young things" in French society as well as for the mass markets in the United States. This spring he goes in for severe-looking styles that put the accent on a straight-line, narrow silhouette.

On the other side of the picture are such designers as Marcel Rochas, Balenciaga, Robert Piguet and Schiaparelli, who play up the feminine figure, making it shapey with flowing, full skirts and drapery that emphasizes the hips and bust.



"LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL" . . . Gubitchev (c.) awaits deportation.



WET EYES FOR A SPY . . . A Fraulein Wagner caused speculation by her weeping at the trial of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the German-British scientist who was sentenced to 14 years in prison for giving atomic secrets to Russia. She was seen outside London's Old Bailey with an unidentified man after Fuchs was sentenced, and it was reported that she had journeyed from Germany for the trial. London reporters were a long time discovering her name, and they had dubbed her "the woman in green."



CARDINAL SPELLMAN WITH THE PONTIFF . . . Francis Cardinal Spellman (left), archbishop of New York, is received in private audience by Pope Pius at Vatican City. The audience lasted 40 minutes, during which time the Cardinal expressed the good wishes of American Catholics on the Pontiff's 74th birthday, celebrated recently.



ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR GREAT GRANNY . . . Model Jeanne Lorenz, New York, tries out the pedals of an old Columbia bicycle of vintage 1870. The strange vehicle is a part of the huge collection which was placed on display at New York's Madison Square Garden recently. Guides, in explaining that the bike was a mode of transportation of Grandma's day, did not mention how Granny managed her skirts.



DENOUNCES CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S RETURN TO PRESIDENCY . . . General Li Tsung-Jen (center), acting president of Nationalist China since Chiang's resignation 13 months ago, denounced the return of Chiang to the presidency as an unconstitutional outrage and said it was the high-handed autocratic action of a dictator. General Li talks to a reporter (left) and to Dr. Kan Chieh-Hoo, at General Li's press conference in New York.

SPOT SHOTS



COURAGE CAP . . . Susan Stoddard, 9, wears her "courage cap" in bed at St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena, following amputation of her left leg, broken in a skiing accident at Aspen, Colo., last Christmas. She was wearing cap at time of accident.



CORN CHAMP . . . Earl Bennett, Charlevoix, Mich., turned in the highest yield per acre — 221.3 bushels — in the "Golden Acre" competition with 150 prominent figures in agricultural world. Competition was inspired by a farm journal's goal of 300 bushels.



LEWIS GIVES O.K. . . . The president of the U.M.W. is calling his secretary with instructions to send telegrams to U.M.W. local leaders that "all miners will resume work" after signing of a new coal contract in Washington recently. Miners obeyed this time.



ISRAELI LEADER . . . Ada Malmon Fishman, member of the Israeli parliament, rests at her hotel in New York discussing with the press important aspects of Israeli's political scene and other developments in the near east.



SHY, BUT CURED . . . Lorraine Dubelsky, 19 months old, stands without her crutches in the Jersey City medical center after being pronounced cured of infantile paralysis. She was stricken in both legs.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE, Farm Store—Hardware, Electrical & Plumbing supplies, Dealer J. H. Farm Implement Co., Property Inventory, Sickness, A. L. Sheppard, Waldron, Mich. Phone 1100.

BOWLING ALLEYS (6), complete, with pin setters and 40 balls. Sacrifice! Must be moved from present location. Write B. M. Briesse, Ripon, Wis. or call Biese 21.

TAVERN and business property, contains 6 apartments, grocery store, beauty shop and tavern; present owners operate tavern and will vacate upon sale; tavern contains modern new glass bar and beautiful back bar, booths, fixtures and party room; rents alone will bring 10% on investment; building brick, located in main business section on corner; a chance of lifetime for someone wishing a business and investment; inquire 800 Milwaukee Ave., South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PARTNER: Active, capable of general supervision, established, profitable, roofing, siding and insulation business; car, experience and investment required. Write Box 450, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

REAL Money making resort, No. Minn. For sale at sacrifice. Taylor, 3254 16th Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FORAGE RACKS and Wagon Unloaders. Buy direct from factory at great savings. For full information, write to: FORGE MACHINERY CO., ALLENTON, WIS.

FARMS AND RANCHES

150 ACRE FARM: Fair built neg. \$2800. O. Berard, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 2, Box 212, Wisconsin.

FARM: 160 acres; good soil and building; close to schools; R.E.A.; Reasonable. Owner: Mile Hills, Taylor, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

PHYSICAL PERFECTION: 12 courses \$2.00 each. For more information, write to: Sids System, 1304W, Southgate, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

INFORMATION How to get a song published with list of 60 leading music publishers \$1. John Day, 1658 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

PIONEER Music of the Ozarks, Old time, square dances, polkas, etc. Arr. ranged for Piano, Book of 22 pieces, \$1.00 postpaid. L. J. Fink, Union, Mo.

HONEY FOR SALE: Light northern (60 lbs) Sample on request. Daniel A. Penzler, Jump River, Wis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN CLEARANCE: Fine selection of floor samples from stores for sale at various sizes in electric organs at greatly reduced prices. Ideal for home, church, Sunday school or lodge room. Terms: T. J. Wilson, INC., 714 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

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HOUSEWIVES Stritch Budget. Wear gift jewelry, show friends. Write, no investment. ROSE ENTERPRISE, 829 Fifth Ave., New York 1, Calif.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

FROST BITE—CHAPPED HANDS

Famous old remedy developed from use in lumber camps throughout Pennsylvania now available to sufferers in all states. THAW-REEN for rapid relief of frozen or frostbitten parts of the body. Provides quick release from tired, aching feet—especially good for athlete's foot.

An excellent treatment for rough, chapped hands of manual workers. Big opportunity for drug agents. Send \$1 to THAW-REEN, 748 Broad St., Montoursville, Pa.

HAPPY DAYS NOW—NOT CONSTIPATED

"I feel happier, younger now, not constipated! Eating your ALL-BRAN does so much for me! What wonderful relief, after so many pills and medicines. Ever your friend," W.H. Rooney, Detroit 2, Mich. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try eating 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!

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES. As we get older, strain and over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain 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 occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S 13-50

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS. Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS. Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

ORDINANCE NO. 62
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE BORROWING OF \$15,000 BY
THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM,
WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN,
FOR IMPROVING AND EXTENDING
THE WATER WORKS SYSTEM

WHEREAS, Under the provisions of Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes, any village in the State of Wisconsin may, by action of its governing body, provide for, acquiring, constructing, extending, adding to and improving a water works system constituting a public utility by pledging, assigning or otherwise hypothecating the net earnings or profits derived or to be derived from the operation of such public utility and to that end, it may enter into such contracts and may mortgage its plant and issue such evidence of indebtedness as may be proper to carry out the provisions of said statute; and

WHEREAS, The Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, by action duly taken as required by law, has heretofore acquired and constructed a water works system including a distribution system of mains, valves, fire hydrants, and elevated water storage tank, pumping equipment and controls, water works system and a water supply well; and

WHEREAS, It is advisable and necessary for the health, welfare and safety of the inhabitants of said Village of Kewaskum, that extensions be made to the presently existing water works distribution system of said village; and

WHEREAS, For the purpose of paying part of the cost of the construction of such extensions, it is desired to authorize the borrowing of the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00); said loan to be evidenced by a note and secured by a mortgage covering said water works system, and which indebtedness is to be repaid solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of said water works system, which note and mortgage are to be authorized and issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and that said mortgage shall be a lien upon said water works system and upon the income therefrom, subject to an outstanding note and mortgage from the Village of Kewaskum to the Bank of Kewaskum on the said water works as herein described in the amount of \$50,000.00 in which all interest due has been paid and there remains due and unpaid on the principal the sum of \$47,000.00, and

WHEREAS, Said statute provides that the income and revenues of the public utility constituted by said water works system shall be applied first, to the necessary maintenance and operation; second to provide for proper and adequate depreciation; and, third, to payment of the principal and interest of the said note and mortgage.

NOW, THEREFORE, The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the cost of constructing and acquiring extensions to the water works distribution system of said Village of Kewaskum, together with all property, equipment and appurtenances usual in connection therewith, there be borrowed on the credit of the income and revenues of the water works system of said Village the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) from the Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and that there be issued to evidence said indebtedness a promissory note of said Village, said note shall be dated March 23, 1950, in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), which shall provide therein that interest

shall be payable thereon at the rate of Two and One-Half per cent (2½%) per annum, payable semi-annually, that there shall be paid a sum of at least Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00) on the principal thereof annually, that the makers reserve the privilege of paying any additional amounts on the principal of said note at any time and that said note shall mature and be payable on the 23rd day of March, 1960; that said note shall further provide that it is not a general municipal liability, but that it is secured by a lien upon the water works system of said Village and upon the income therefrom; said note shall be signed by the Village President, sealed with the corporate seal of the Village and attested by the Village Clerk, and shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Bank of Kewaskum in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Section 2. Said note shall be secured by a valid mortgage executed by the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin and shall be signed by the Village President, sealed with the corporate seal of said Village and attested by the Village Clerk. Said mortgage shall be subject to a \$50,000.00 mortgage and note heretofore executed by the Village of Kewaskum to the Bank of Kewaskum in which the aforesaid water works system was pledged as security and on which note all interest due has been paid and on which their remains unpaid, in principal, the sum of \$47,000.00.

1. That the mortgage upon the property therein described, being the entire water works system of said Village including pumps, station, well, water distribution system, hydrants, pipes, valves, controls, elevated water storage tank, and upon the income from said system shall be the only security, and that no general municipal liability is to be created.

2. That the income from operation shall be applied; first, to the necessary maintenance and operation; second, to provide for proper and adequate depreciation; and, third, to payment of the principal and interest of the note and mortgage.

3. That if any interest shall remain due and unpaid for twelve (12) months or if any part of the principal shall not be paid when due, the mortgage may be foreclosed.

4. That upon default in payment of principal or interest the holder of such mortgage may, by notice in writing served after such default, declare the whole amount due and payable six (6) months after such notice and that it shall be so due and payable.

5. That the note secured by said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, shall be payable only out of the net income from said water works system.

6. The note secured by said mortgage is issued for the purpose of providing for the payment of the cost of constructing extensions and additions to the water works plant and system of said Village of Kewaskum pursuant to Article 11 Section 3 of the Wisconsin Constitution and Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1947 and acts supplementary thereto; and is payable only from the net income and revenues to be derived from the operation of said water works system and does not constitute an indebtedness of said Village within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation or provision.

7. A statutory mortgage lien, which is hereby recognized as valid and binding on said water works system, is created and granted to and in favor of the holder of said note and mortgage and said water works system shall remain subject to such statutory mort-

gage lien until the payment in full of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage.

8. It is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the issuance of this note and mortgage have existed, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law, and that sufficient of the income and revenue to be received by said Village from the operation of said water works system has been pledged to and will be set aside into a special fund for the payment of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage.

Section 3. That the reasonable cost and value of any service rendered to the Village of Kewaskum by said water works system, by furnishing water for public purposes, or by the maintenance of hydrants and other facilities for fire protection shall be charged against said Village and shall be by it paid for in annual installments as the service accrues out of current revenues of the said Village collected, or in the process of collection, exclusive of the revenues derived from said water works system, or out of the tax levy of said Village made by it to raise money to meet the necessary current expenses. Such compensation for such services rendered to said Village, shall in the manner hereinabove provided, be paid into the water works fund, and shall be used for the payment of the principal and interest on said note and mortgage after providing for the payment of operating and maintenance and depreciation of said water works system.

Section 4. That it is covenanted and agreed by the Village of Kewaskum with the holder of said note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued, that it will faithfully and punctually perform all duties with reference to said water works system required by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Wisconsin including the making and collecting of reasonable and sufficient rates lawfully established for service rendered by such utility, segregating the income and revenues of said utility and the application of the respective funds hereinabove provided for, and said Village hereby irrevocably covenants, binds and obligates itself not to sell, lease or in any manner dispose of said water works system, including any part thereof and any additions or extensions that may be made thereto, until the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued shall have been paid in full, both principal and interest, or unless and until provision shall have been made for the payment of said note and mortgage and the interest thereon in full; and said Village further covenants and agrees with the holder of said note and mortgage to maintain in good condition and operate said water works system and to charge and collect such lawfully established rates and charges for the service rendered by said public utilities, so that the proportion of the gross revenues of said water works system herein agreed to be set aside for that purpose will be sufficient to provide for the payment of the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 5. That for the further protection of the holder of the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued, a statutory mortgage lien upon said public utility is granted and created by Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1947, which said statutory lien is hereby recognized as valid and binding upon the Village of Kewaskum and as a valid and binding lien upon said water works system and any improvements and additions to be

made thereto and said public utility shall remain subject to such statutory mortgage lien until the payment on full of the principal and interest on the note and mortgage herein authorized to be issued.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, heretofore enacted, adopted, or entered, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, except as herein set forth, be and the same are hereby repealed insofar as such conflict exists and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed March 22, 1950.

Published March 31, 1950.

CHARLES MILLER,

Village President

(SEAL)

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,

Village Clerk

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler visited several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wlesner were recent visitors with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flasch and son were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Krejci spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Batzler were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein at St. Bridgets.

Neal and Carrol Straub were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Straub at Wauwatosa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch and son Roland visited with Miss Mary Flasch at Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer are the parents of a baby boy born at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend.

Mrs. Al. Wietor returned home on Sunday after being a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buck of Oneida took possession of the Bernard Simon farm which was purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strobel and son and Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee were recent visitors with Mrs. Katherine Boegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and their daughter visited with the latter's mother at Kewaskum Sunday, who celebrated her birthday.

Carrol Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, took first place in the speech contest sponsored by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at the St. Francis Minor seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sarauer entertained relatives at the baptism of their infant daughter, who received the name Sandra Lee. The sponsors were Kenneth Sarauer and Viola Koenigs of Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender entertained relatives and friends at a birthday party honoring Mrs. Bonlender on Sunday. Cards were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Bonlender.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Three girls for office work immediately. Bookkeeping work—must be able to type; billing clerk—accuracy in figures and typing required; stenographer—must be able to take shorthand. Positions offer opportunity for advancement for good qualified workers. Apply Pick Manufacturing Company, West Bend. 3-31-2t

APPLES, APPLES—By peck or bushel. Your containers. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, ¼ mi. north, one-third mi. west of Batavia, Hwy. 28. 1t

OPERA HOUSE TAVERN AND BALLROOM

KEWASKUM, WIS.

TELEVISION

TELEPHONE 80

PLATE LUNCHESES—FISH FRY ALL DAY FRIDAY—CHICKEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—LOBSTER TAILS—SHRIMP HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES

AMUSEMENTS

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

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Mauthe Lake Tap

NEW PROSPECT

Fish Fry Friday Nights
Chicken Saturday Nights
Sandwiches Served at all times

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Fish Fry
Friday Nights
Miniature Bowling
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Open Bowling
Friday Nite, Saturday, Sunday
Wink's Tavern
KEWASKUM

Fish Fry Fridays
Chicken and
French Fried Shrimp
served daily from 5 p. m. on

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
(formerly Lighthouse Ballroom)
Open bowling every afternoon
and Friday, Saturday and Sunday
nights.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

NOW SHOWING—
Clark Gable and Loretta Young
in "KEY TO THE CITY"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
April 2-3-4—Jane Powell, Ann So-
thern, Barry Sullivan and Louis Cal-
hern in "NANCY GOES TO RIO"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday &
Saturday, April 5-6-7-8—Randolph
Scott, Forrest Tucker, Dorothy Ma-
lone and Frank Faylen in "THE
NEVADAN"

Mermac Theater

Friday and Saturday, March 31-
April 1—Charles Starrett and Sim-
ley Burnette in "BANDITS OF EL
DORADO"

Also first chapter of new Serial,
"SIR GALAHAD" and Chapter 13
of "WILD BILL HICKOK"

Sunday, April 2—Box office open
from 1:15 to 3:30 and 7:00 to 9:00
p. m.

Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Bar-
bara Hale and Dean Stockwell in
"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"

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MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE
YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,
RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-
ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS
AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?
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FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVEN-
INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE
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KEWASKUM

T-H-E-A-T-R-E

Fond du Lac Avenue

Sunday and Monday, April 2-3—
"TOP OF THE MORNING" starring
Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth and Barry
Fitzgerald.

Matinee Sunday: TWO SHOWS—
at 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
April 4-5-6—"MISS GRANT TAKES
RICHMOND" starring Lucille Ball,
William Holden, Janis Carter and
James Gleason.

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8—
"DOUBLE FEA TURE"—"SIGGS AND
MAGGIE IN JACK-POT JITTERS"
starring Joe Jule, Renie Riano and
George McManus.

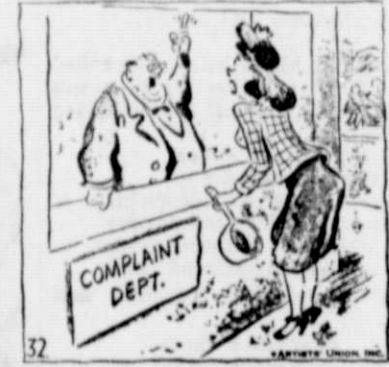
AND—

"HIDDEN DANGER" an action-
packed western with Johnny Mack
Brown as the trouble-shooter.

COMING—Sunday and Monday,
April 9-10—"MRS. MIKE"

Food For Thought

By Elsie



"Madam, if you'd dine at the RE-
PUBLICAN HOTEL you wouldn't
have to keep complaining about our
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sonable. good, good tires.
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wheelbase. Completely recondi-
tioned—guaranteed

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McEwan-Kappelmann

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7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays. Closed
Saturday afternoons

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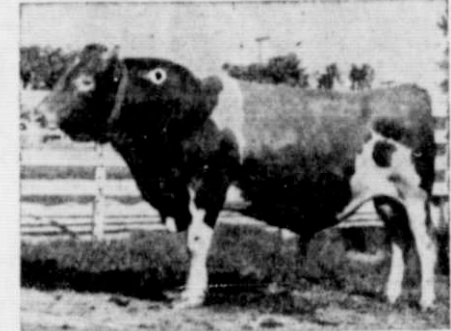
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