

\$8,498.02 Netted by March of Dimes, Final Report Shows

A total of \$8,498.02 was contributed by residents of Washington county to the 1950 March of Dimes campaign, according to a complete report of the campaign released to the press this week by B. D. Rice, general chairman of the drive.

Simultaneously with his release of the final report on the drive, Rice expressed his sincere appreciation to all of the chairmen in the various cities, villages, and townships for their excellent co-operation and the splendid work they did in assisting him to put the drive successfully across. Particularly, however, he praised the generosity with which the residents of the county responded to the annual appeal for funds.

"Without the support of the generous people of Washington county, who contributed more this year than in any other previous year of the drive, our

LABOR CONTRIBUTES

Local labor unions in the county affiliated with the UAW and the AFL, not including those already listed, contributed as follows: Kewaskum, local 419, \$25; Hartford, local 875, \$10; Barton, local 533, \$5. Besides acting as labor chairman in the city of West Bend, Ben Heiting also acted as labor chairman for all of Washington county.

efforts for a successful campaign would have been largely in vain. I am sure, that all the victims of infantile paralysis, both past and future, who will be aided by the funds collected, will always remember gratefully the generous response by the people of this county to the 1950 March of Dimes," he stated.

The various chairmen who assisted Rice joined him in thanking the people of the county for their support, and also expressed their gratitude to the many sub-chairmen, who in turn helped them to successfully canvass their respective localities.

The final report by cities, villages, and towns, accompanied by the name of the chairman in each instance, was listed by Rice as follows:

Cities—West Bend, Rigs, \$3,671.67; Hartford, Larry Hauser, \$1,653.29; villages—Jackson, Atty. Francis Ackerman, \$102.29; Kewaskum, L. Rosenheimer, \$559.78; Barton, Herb Matenaer, \$309.98; Germantown, Ed. Helm, \$100; Slinger, Mrs. Louis Riesch, \$71.59.

Towns—Addison, Dr. Oliver Herman, \$57; Barton, John Van Beek, \$20; Erin, Raymond Jeffords, \$254.80; Farmington, Harold Johann, \$418.22; Germantown, Arthur Schaefer, \$374.57; Hartford, Art Lichtenmaler, \$71.59; Jackson, Reuben Schmalz, \$102.29; Kewaskum, Ed. Campbell, \$2; Polk, Everett Schubert, \$51.50; Richfield, Robert Laubenheimer, \$59.69; Trenton, Leroy Fischer, \$50.81; Wayne, Alois Schneider, \$133.55.

County schools, under the chairmanship of H. D. Sheski, contributed \$99.63. Of the grand total collected, 50 per cent will be retained by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and the remaining 50 per cent will be turned over to the national foundation for research on the disease and for its emergency fund to help local chapters fight polio epidemics.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow of Milwaukee were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

—Yes, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6 p.m. Free deliveries.

—Mrs. Mabel Koch spent several days over the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt, and son Tommy at Mayville.

—Eugene Keller, who was employed at the L. Rosenheimer store, has accepted a position at the A & P store in West Bend. Harold Justman has taken his place with the Rosenheimer firm.

—Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and her daughter Suzanne spent a few days the past week at Jenkintown, Pa., where their daughter and sister, Jean, attends college. The latter accompanied them back to spend the Easter vacation.

SELLS REGISTERED COWS

Hilbert Haack, Kewaskum, recently sold registered Holstein-Friesian cows to Steve May, Barton, and Arthur G. Esner, Hartford. Change of ownership for these animals, Lakeside Inka Polty, and Lakeland Evergreen Skylark, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Brattleboro, Vt.

Seventy-six county and district fairs will be held in Wisconsin this year.

Village to Have New Dry Cleaning Establishment

Expansion in the growing little city of Kewaskum continues as work was started the past week on another new business establishment to be located here. The latest venture is a dry cleaning establishment being erected by Bob Ours on a lot which he purchased from Al. Wietor, across from the latter's barber shop on East Main street. Excavating work for the new building was completed last week end and workers are now pouring the foundation. Mr. Ours, who is taking a course in dry cleaning, will conduct the business himself. He has been employed at the Kewaskum Utensil company. Ours expects to have construction of the building completed in several weeks and hopes to open for business sometime this summer.

COUNTY LEGION BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT ALLENTON

The Washington County Council of the American Legion has scheduled a bowling tournament to commence April 23 and will be held at the Red-Cliff Bowl, Allenton. The Fohl-Martin Post No. 485 from Allenton will act as host post to all the Legionnaires in the county participating in this event.

Robert Dymale, chairman of the bowling committee, announces prize distribution as follows: 50% for good bowling; 50% for goodfellowship prizes, with an individual prize for high game and high three game series. The championship team will be awarded a traveling trophy.

This is the first tournament open for all Legionnaires in the county and will be conducted annually. Each post in the county will act as host post for succeeding tournaments to be conducted as such place in the county determined by the host post in charge. This is a goodfellowship project and enables Legionnaires to become better acquainted.

The deadline for entering this tournament is April 16 and all applications with entry fees must be in at that time. See your post commander for more information and entry blanks.

THREE PERSONS INJURED WHEN CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

Three persons were injured Wednesday when a car driven by Paul P. Smedley, 52, R. 3, Kewaskum, collided with a semi-trailer driven by Fred A. Barker, 37, Menasha, on a curve on Hwy. 45-55 in Barton near the intersection with Hwy. 114.

Smedley received chest injuries, Mrs. Edna Smedley, 53, R. 3, Kewaskum, sustained chest, head, and a right knee injury, and the truck driver received cuts, broken bones in the right hand, and a possible fracture. All three were taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Smedley's car skidded on ice while making a curve and smashed into the truck, coming from the opposite direction. The truck jumped the curb and most of the damage was confined to the front end of the car.

GIRLS INVITED TO VISIT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

An invitation to visit Saint Mary's School of Nursing, 2385 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Monday afternoon, April 10, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. is extended to young ladies who are interested in the field of nursing. Parents and teachers are also invited.

The guests will be taken on an excursion through the hospital and school buildings and will be given an explanation of the program of theory and clinical practice offered at Saint Mary's. Refreshments will be served, according to Sister Mercedes, director.

10 CONFIRMED AT PEACE CHURCH ON PALM SUNDAY

A class of ten young people was confirmed at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church on Palm Sunday morning by the Rev. Wm. G. Schwemmer. Members of the class were as follows: Boys—Roland A. Glass, Roger M. Schmidt, P. Clark Landmann, Preston E. Pierce, Ronald A. Erickson, Sylvester J. Stern, Michael J. Schmidt, girls—Maurine L. Hammer, Marlene A. Wheeler, Thelma A. Rosenheimer.

VIOLET HOFFMAN BRIDE OF ROBERT ZIMMERMANN

Miss Violet Hoffman, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Robert F. Zimmermann, 35, son of L. W. Zimmermann, were married Monday evening, April 3, in Bartlett, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann will make their home on the Mignery ranch there, where he is employed.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

Easter sunrise services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, R. 1, Kewaskum, at 5:00 a. m. Sunday. There will also be German services at 9:30 a. m. Hans R. Ternow is pastor. The public is cordially welcome.

Burns Fatal to Boy When Clothes Ignite

Burns proved fatal to Dennis Kocher, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kocher, R. 2, West Bend, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher, R. 2, Kewaskum, Friday, Mar. 31, when his clothing caught fire as he played with a group of children close to a burning rubbish pile.

Dennis' mother, who was giving information to a census enumerator at the time, attempted to extinguish the flames when the boy's clothes caught fire. But the attempt was in vain and Mrs. Kocher suffered severely burned hands.

Other children in the yard dashed to the house to call St. Joseph's hospital. An ambulance hurried Dennis and his mother to the hospital but the boy died a few hours later.

Dennis was born at West Bend on Jan. 3, 1948. Surviving are his parents; two brothers, James, 6, and Roger, two months; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roell, R. 2, West Bend; his paternal grandparents, the Herbert Kochers; his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roell, Waubesa; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. August Peterman, Kewaskum; and his paternal great-grandfather, John Kocher, Kewaskum.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, Rev. W. G. Schwemmer of Kewaskum officiating. Interment was in Washington County Memorial Park.

Annual Spring Luncheon Enjoyed by Woman's Club

Spring came early to the Kewaskum Woman's club. Spring flowers were evident on each table as Mrs. L. O. Springer, Mrs. C. M. Rose, Mrs. W. Falk, Mrs. R. Bilgo, Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. E. Hirsig served the annual spring luncheon to the members and guests. After excellent food and service, canasta and bridge were played.

Each person in the community is reminded of the scheduled talk by Dr. J. W. Truitt, president of the Wisconsin Medical association, on socialized medicine. You are invited to attend this meeting on April 15 at 2 p. m. at the club room of the Woman's club. This is a topic important to all, so do come to this open meeting.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porubcan and daughter Joan drove to Chicago Tuesday.

Clyde Smith attended a meeting of the conservation department at Milwaukee Monday.

On Monday evening the Mothers' club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwaukee were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, daughter Karen and son James visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascadia called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen on Monday. Mrs. Uelmen, who has been ill the past weeks, is much improved.

Sylvia Moikentine, Colleen Klosternann, David Smith, Dixie Blumer, Edith Meyer, Marilyn Giese, Elmer Kreswald, Myron Kreswald, Roland Loomis were among the pupils that went to Milwaukee on Monday with their teacher, Miss Gertrude de Lorme, to visit the museum, 200 and WTMJ radio station and many other places of interest. The trip was made by bus in company with several other schools of this vicinity.

(News Items of March 31)
Miss Kollen Klosternann spent the week end with relatives at Oakshoek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fries of Barton called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Uelmen Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family attended the birthday celebration held in honor of Mrs. Ed. Grossklau at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowen of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and granddaughter Mary Meyer of Adell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and sons, Philip and Danny of Campbellsport, Jeanette Meyer and Verie Capel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. David Tennesen and daughters, Julie and Jean were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. Mrs. Tennesen and daughters remained to spend the week.

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porubcan and family Sunday, March 26, to celebrate a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, parents of Mrs. Porubcan, and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wenzel, Mrs. Robert O'Brien and son Robert, Mrs. D. Hitz, Mrs. Sydney Hibbard and daughter Anna Lee and son Charles and Mrs. Franklin Hitz.

Wisconsin's goal this year is 45 thousand boys and girls in 4-H club work.

Kohn, A. Martin and Sparks New Trustees; Incumbents Beaten

Meister Loses to O'Connell in Close Race for Circuit Court Judge; 382 Votes Cast Here

A total of 382 ballots were cast in the village of Kewaskum at the spring election Tuesday. The voting was heavier than expected with the only ballot being for three village trustee posts, circuit court judge, and justice of the supreme court.

Voters in the village put the two incumbent trustees, Marvin A. Martin and Clifford Stautz, out of office and elected three new men to the post. They are Lester Kohn, Arnold Martin, and Charles Sparks. Martin is a former trustee while the other two will take office for the first time. The third incumbent, Edward E. Miller, was not a candidate for re-election. The newly elected trustees will take office with three others who hold over for another year.

Balloting for the trustee positions ran close, with Arnold Martin polling the largest number of votes. The figures were as follows:

Lester Kohn	226
Arnold Martin	241
Marvin A. Martin	189
Charles E. Sparks	214
Clifford Stautz	209

There were no candidates for justice of the peace and many scattered votes were cast, although the heaviest vote centered around three men, Lyle Bartelt, K. Wm. Haebig, and Mike Kohn. Bartelt received the most votes, 25. Haebig followed with 21 and Kohn had 14. Since neither Bartelt and Haebig can qualify, Kohn is the only one eligible for the position.

Local voters gave Milton J. Meister, West Bend, a fine vote of confidence for the post of circuit court judge of the 13th judicial circuit, which includes Washington, Ozaukee, Waukesha, and Dodge counties. Meister led his opponent, Judge William C. O'Connell, Beaver Dam, by a margin of almost five to one in the village. Meister polled 307 votes to 73 for O'Connell. Meister also carried the county as well as Ozaukee and Waukesha counties but a very heavy vote for O'Connell in his home county of Dodge determined the race.

O'Connell defeated Meister by a margin of 751 votes. The total result was 17,899 for O'Connell and 17,168 for Meister. Meister carried Washington county 5355 to 2985. He also carried Ozaukee county 2133 to 984, and Waukesha 7516 to 4655. But O'Connell polled a strong 19,185 votes against Meister's 2164 in Dodge county.

The town of Kewaskum gave Meister 72 votes to 32 for his opponent.

Voting for justice of the supreme court ran fairly close in Kewaskum. John E. Martin won out with 167 votes to 141 for Marshall Peterson. Justice Martin was re-elected in the state. Unofficial figures gave him 292,347 votes to Peterson's 201,646. In Washington county Martin polled 4,997 votes as compared to Peterson's 2,239.

Of special interest in the town of Wayne was a referendum ballot. The township, by a vote of 144 to 40, approved a referendum asking if the town board should be authorized to sell the town's present snow removal equipment.

William Pesch Dies

William Pesch, 75, who made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldin in this village, passed away Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:45 p. m. at the Guldin home. The body will be in state at Miller's funeral home after 7 p. m. on Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday morning. For further details call Miller's funeral home.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Kewaskum American Legion post will sponsor a card party Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. Canasta will be played.

BAKE SALE AT PEACE CHURCH

The Ladies' Guild of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a bake sale Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aloysius S. Staehler and Joan M. Dreher, both of Kewaskum; Lawrence S. Kempf, Mayville, and Persida M. Wagner, town of Wayne.

VOTERS THANKED

Sincere thanks voters for your support at the polls in Tuesday's election. Marvin A. Martin Clifford Stautz

Death Claims Mrs. Matilda Siegfried

Mrs. Matilda Siegfried, nee Vetter, 52, of Beechwood, passed away at her home at 4:45 p. m. on Saturday, April 1, after a short illness. The deceased was born in Town Scott on Sept. 29, 1888.

On Sept. 8, 1886, she was united in marriage to William Siegfried. Her husband died May 1, 1943.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ed. (Amanda) Engelmann, Mrs. Martha Felienz, both of Beechwood; Mrs. Frank (Frieda) Brommiller of Merrill, Wis., and one son Herbert Siegfried of Beechwood. Four sons died in infancy. Among the other survivors are fourteen grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Yetta Decker of Batavia, two brothers, Frank Vetter of Kewaskum and Henry Vetter of Marshfield, and one brother-in-law, Emil Spradua.

Funeral services were held at Immanuel Lutheran church, Town Scott, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was in state at the home from Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock until Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The body was at the church from 12 o'clock until time of the services.

Family, Three Couples Move to New Residences

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family the past week moved from the former Frank Sommers farm in the town of Kewaskum, which they operated, to a farm north of Campbellsport which the Schrauths purchased about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felienz moved from the upstairs apartment in the August Buss home on Midland avenue onto the Sommers farm vacated by the Schrauth family. Mr. and Mrs. Felienz have rented the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Murphy" Miller have moved from the upstairs flat in the Mrs. Erna Mains home on South Fond du Lac avenue into the apartment in the August Buss home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felienz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil of West Bend, former residents of this village, moved into the upper flat in the Mrs. Erna Mains home, vacated by the Edwin Millers. The Bassils sold their home in West Bend.

MISSION CONDUCTED AT ST. KILIAN CHURCH

A mission was conducted by the Rev. John A. Kalvelage, C.S.S.R., Omaha, at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, from March 26 to April 2.

At the close of the mission the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Lederer, Campbellsport, officiated as celebrant; Rev. F. C. La Buis, Kewaskum, and Rev. F. L. Eschweiler, St. Michaels, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. Rev. J. P. Bertram, Campbellsport, acted as master of ceremonies.

Also present in the sanctuary were: Rev. A. C. Biver, Campbellsport; Rev. F. J. Knoerschild, Ashford; Rev. C. E. Ullrich, Barton; Rev. R. Kastner, West Bend, and Rev. John B. Reichel, pastor.

WINK'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Duffy's	45	26
Wink's	41	37
Ted's	43	28
Utensil	30	51

Week's high 3 team—Ted's 3168; week's high single game—Wink's 1990; week's high 3 individual—J. Wink 695; week's high single individual—J. Wink 269.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Firemen	58	29
Mayer's Old Timers	44	43
Body Benders	36	51
Legion	26	51

Week's high 3 team—Firemen 3058; week's high single game—Old Timers 1964; week's high 3 individual—Harry Koch 799; week's high single individual—Harry Koch 247.

WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Hotel Hotshots	56	28
Sorgettes	50	34
Paul's Discettes	42	42
Mari-Jons	31	53

Week's high 3 team—Discettes 3021; week's high single game—Discettes 1959; week's high 3 individual—Margaret Bingen 651; week's high single individual—Margaret Bingen 259.

ROMUALD SIMON TO GET CAPUCHIN HOLY ORDER

Thirty-two members of the Capuchin Order will receive Holy Orders from the Most Rev. John P. Treach, bishop of La Crosse, on Wednesday, April 12. The ordination mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church.

Bishop Treach will ordain three Capuchins to the priesthood. The major order of subdeacon will be conferred on 29 members, including Friars Romuald Simon of St. Kilian and Austin Schaefer of Campbellsport.

Polio Group Meets, Seeks New Date for Dimes Drive

The possibility of conducting the county's March of Dimes campaign in July or August, rather than in January as has been the practice heretofore, was discussed at the ninth annual meeting of the Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., held in the courthouse in West Bend on Monday, Mar. 27.

Miss Caroline Richter, chapter secretary, was instructed to contact Palmer F. Daus, state representative of the national foundation, to see if the date of the drive could be changed, and further action on the measure by the local group was deferred pending the reply from Daus.

The chapter members present also approved by a unanimous vote a motion that all present officers, committee members, and directors be re-elected for the ensuing year.

The treasurer's report for the year showed a balance on Jan. 1, 1949, amounting to \$27.76. During the year, the chapter received \$3,903.53 from the annual March of Dimes drive, \$2,000 from the national foundation, and \$1,094.15 from all other sources, for a total of \$7,014.44. Disbursements during the year totaled \$6,712.86, leaving a balance of \$301.58 on hand as of Dec. 31, 1949.

An explanation of disbursements during the past year revealed that \$3,353.70 had been expended for care of five new cases of the disease in the chapter area, while \$1,172.51 had been expended for care of five old cases. Group care expenses, involving 21 cases, amounted to \$2,359.65. Emergency drive receipts, all of which were sent to national headquarters, totaled \$2,729.97.

Re-elected officers of the chapter included A. P. Stara, Barton, chairman; F. S. Clausen, Hartford, vice-chairman; W. J. Gumm, West Bend, treasurer, and Miss Richter, West Bend, secretary.

Re-elected members of the board of directors were T. R. Schmidt, Kewaskum; R. W. Lanbenheimer, Richfield; Mrs. Louis Riesch, Slinger; Clarence Schramm, Germantown; Miss Gladys Salter, county nurse; N. A. Schowal, and Arnold Weiss, West Bend; H. M. Kendall, Hartford, and Ray Umbs, Allenton.

Following a report on her activities as women's division chairman during the annual March of Dimes campaign and throughout the year, Mrs. Iray Haebig, West Bend, was re-elected chairman of that office. B. D. Rice was again named as March of Dimes chairman for the county. He will be assisted this year by Lawrence J. Hauser, Hartford, who was named as co-chairman with Rice for the annual drive. Medical advisory committeemen appointed were:

Drs. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, chairman; M. E. Monroe and Valentine Quandt, Hartford, and E. H. Bernhardt, William A. Nielsen, and F. I. Bush, West Bend.

Appointed as chapter publicity committeemen were William J. Steiner, West Bend, chairman; Arthur Lanack, West Bend; John Shinnars, Hartford, and Don Harbeck, Kewaskum.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Noon hour dancing, which has been discontinued during the Lenten period, will not be resumed this semester because of the approaching nice weather. Students will be out of doors more and more from now on as the weather gets nicer.

Senior composite pictures will be hung in the halls so that returning alumni and students can view them, because space has been limited until now the pictures have not been hung, but wall space will be increased once the grade school moves into its own building.

The Kewaskum high school student council will be host to the Tri-County convention of council delegates April 27. Meetings will be held at the Peace church. Council members are busy now with preparation for the convention. On committees planning the meeting are: Reception—Diane Schaefer, chairman; Pat Stenman and Bob Rose; program—Pat Campbell, chairman; Frank Krueger and Diane Schaefer; luncheon—Wally Cudnoskoske, chairman; Hank Weddig and Pat Campbell; social hour—Jerry Callen, chairman; Kenny Koth; entertainment—Ailene Rantburn, chairman; and Pat Stenman; invitation and correspondence—Diane Schaefer, chairman; and Pat Campbell.

The local council has decided to invite three neighboring schools, Randolph Lake, West Bend, and Mayville, besides the schools which belong to the Tri-County league.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin will hold a hearing on April 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the office of the commission, state office building, 1 W. Wilson st., Madison, on the following matter:

Application for assignment of interstate contract motor carrier license IC-4275, Bird Trucking company, an Illinois corporation, 2354 S. Iron st., Chicago, Cook county, Ill.

Assignment of authority under interstate contract motor carrier license IC-3471 from William F. Schaefer, doing business as Bird Trucking company, Kewaskum, Washington county, to Bird Trucking company, an Illinois corporation.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Edward Weddig, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, March 21.

Mrs. Wm. Yelm, Kewaskum, returned home Tuesday after submitting to a hernia and appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. She was confined at the hospital four weeks.

Dedication of New Kewaskum Theatre Sunday Afternoon

The formal opening and dedication of Kewaskum's new theatre will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 9, at two o'clock. The dedication will include a special program, entertainment and addresses by village and civic officials.

On the screen Sunday the feature attraction will be "Mrs. Mike," a very worthwhile picture starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes. Cartoon and news reels will also be shown.

The dedication program will be as follows: Chairman of Dedication Ceremony—Dr. F. E. Notting.

Master of Ceremonies—Ted Schmidt. Address—Charles Miller, Village President.

Presentation—Walter Stenman, President, Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

Remarks—Official of Kewaskum Theatre Corp.

Presentation of Key to George Hansen, Manager of Theatre—Pamela Notting.

Entertainment—Selections by West Bend Barber Shop Quartette.

Other entertainment will also be provided.

Kewaskum Hi-Lights

FORENSICS

On April 1st three of our students who received A's at the Tri-County contest held at Fond du Lac participated in the district contest at Appleton. Betty Koerbie received a B rating in formal oration and Pat Stenman also received a B in serious declamation. Diane Schaefer received an A rating in original oration and shall therefore participate in the state contest to be held at Madison on April 15th.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET
Brainy 'Possum Hound Outwits
Sequatchie County Jewel Thief

By BILLY ROSE

A few days ago I got the following letter from a Mr. Jake Withers of Sequatchie county, Tennessee:

Dear Mister Billy Rose,
In some recent issues of the Nashville Tennessean I noticed the columns you wrote about educated animals—dogs that could add and subtract, and horses that could figure out cube roots—and so I figured you might be interested in hearing about the smartest four-legged critter in the history of Sequatchie county.

To begin at the beginning, there's a truck farmer down here by the name of Lem Albright who owns a 'possum hound which is as black as the inside of a tar barrel. Lem calls him "Einstein" and, to hear Lem tell it, the dog has more brains than a passel of professors—and after what happened the other night at our smoked-ham supper and square dance, most everyone in Sequatchie is inclined to agree.

Here's what happened:
A COUPLE of weeks ago, Mrs. Will Purdy's mother, who lived across the line in Grundy county, passed away, and when the family gathered for the divvying up, Will's wife got a gold brooch set with eight diamonds, three of them genuine. Needless to say, she wore the brooch to the smoked-ham supper and square dance, and needless to recount, it got more attention than a team-of-four with their tails trimmed.

Everything went smooth as molasses at the social until right in the middle of a "swing your partner" when Mrs. Purdy let out a screech and fainted dead away. And when they brought her around, she began hollering for someone to lock the doors because her brooch had been stolen from right off her chest.



Billy Rose

Fortunately, our sheriff was on hand, and after he banged the lid of the piano to get people quiet he said, "Don't nobody leave this room. I hate to say it, but there's a low-down, thievin' crows in our midst, and I'm a-goin' to search every man-jack until I find Mrs. Purdy's brooch."

"Sheriff," said Lem Albright, "I don't think that'll hardly be necessary. My hound Einstein, as you know, is the best-behaved animal in Sequatchie county, but the one thing he can't abide is to have a thief scratch his belly. So, sure as shootin', the minute he feels the fingernails of the fella we're after, he'll start in to yowl, and we'll have the thief in no time a-tall."

SOME OF US began to laugh, but the sheriff took Lem to aside, talked to him a minute, and then banged the piano lid again.

"I don't rightly know whether Lem's notion is going to work," he said, "but there ain't no harm in givin' it a try. I'm goin' to ask him to take Einstein in the next room, and then I want all of you to get in single file and come in one at a time and scratch the hound's belly."

Everybody, including the fiddlers, did as told, and sure enough, 20 minutes later the sheriff pointed at a farmhand as he came out from seeing the hound and said, "It worked, like Jake said—there's the criminal."

Listening

If I can learn some lesson through this pain,
If I can hear God's voice above the storm,
And catch His words and pass them on again
To other suffering ones, if I can warm
Some troubled heart with cheer and sympathy,
And help it find a haven of release,
If I can speak the words God speaks to me
To one soul that has lost its poise, its peace,
This, even this, shall not have been in vain!
God keep me quiet, keep me very still,
That through the heavy darkness and the rain,
The thunder crashing loud upon my sill,
I may discern Your voice, that I may hear
The gentle, helpful, loving words You say
The storm runs high, God make the words quite clear,
And I shall listen carefully today.



GRACE NOLL CROWELL

When the man was grabbed and searched, the brooch was found in his pocket, and so, on top of a smoked-ham supper and square dance, there was a running-out-of-town party to top off the evening. And all in all, it was easily the most successful social in a long while.

Next day, when Lem was interviewed by the editor of our paper, he didn't brag much about his hound. "To tell the truth," he said, "the sheriff and me, we

wasn't too sure Einstein could spot the criminal, so we helped out a mite. I rubbed a little soot from the stove on the hound's underside, and every time anyone came out of the room the sheriff looked at his hands. The first person with clean hands figured to be our man, because the thief was a cinch to make believe he was scratchin' Einstein without really touchin' his belly a-tail."

Yours truly,
Jake Withers.



Nation Will Produce
More 'Green Pastures'

Grass, Farm Mechanization
More Vital in Later Years
Prospects are evident that America's farmlands will grow greener in the second half of the 20th century.

Outstanding in farming's past 50 years and bound to play vital parts in the years to come are the new importance of grass and the mechanization of the farm.

According to experts on the subject, grass is soon to rank as a prime contributor to the health and wealth of the United States. Farmers who will turn to the use of grass as a real crop in itself, will find



Scenes like this will be more common throughout rural America as farmers turn to grass as a real crop. Here a field forage harvester, one of the newer developments in mechanized farming, chops and blows grass into a truck keeping pace with the tractor.

that it prevents erosion, builds up the soil, improves the land for crops that are to follow and provides greater profit through more economical feed.

Because they can now grow more grass with less work, farmers are planting more and more acres in green pastures. They are using more grass as rotation and cover crops and tests have proved to them that grass in rotation with corn and cotton vastly increases yields.

The making of hay and grass silage is the basis of grassland farming. This is a true product of the 20th century. Experiments started about 25 years ago are just now getting widespread acceptance as farmers find that grass silage is second only to grazing in a good livestock program.

Handy Device



August Bruynell, proprietor of the Forest Hill poultry farm, North Weare, N. H., has a handy device to carry feed and eggs when he works in his big laying house which houses 1,925 New Hampshire bred hens.

Cultivator Needed
In Control of Weeds

Chemical sprays are not yet ready to replace the cultivator in controlling weeds, according to Dr. J. C. Willard, agronomist in the college of agriculture at Ohio University.

"No chemicals so far available for use in crops will kill all weeds," Dr. Willard said. "If we use chemicals without cultivation to remove the weeds left after spraying, it will be only a short time before we have fields which are as weedy as before, but the weeds will be different and of kinds harder to kill."

Introduction of new chemicals every year makes spraying more of a specialist's job, he pointed out, cautioning farmers to beware of the fly-by-night operator.

Sleeping Sickness Menace
To Livestock Is Recounted

Each summer and fall livestock owners are warned of the toll which may be taken of animals by sleeping sickness. Losses from this disease showed a startling increase in 1947 and 1948, and figures for the past year are expected to show but little decline when finally compiled.

The virus of the disease may have "wintered over" with more virulence and in more places.

Concentrated Sprays
Aid in Insect Control

Tests in 1949 showed that concentrated sprays of organic insecticides applied with ground equipment and airplanes gave cotton insect control equal to that obtained with dust. Such was the finding of state and federal entomologists at the close of the third annual cotton insect control conference at Birmingham.

Boll weevil control was obtained with as little as 0.5 per cent.

The
Fiction
Corner

THE THREESOME

By
Richard H. Wilkinson

"THAT MAN," Janice thought as she brought her roadster to a halt, "has possibilities. It can't be that he lives here."

He stood just inside the picket fence—six feet tall leanness. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Bespeaking the easy arrogance of youth. He wore a blue cotton shirt and blue denim jeans.

"You're not Janice Burdon?" he said. And then at her expression. "Heavens, you are! Why couldn't Aunt Bertha have warned me?"

"Is Aunt Bertha your aunt, too?" "My real aunt. You only call her auntie because she's a close friend of your mother."

That makes us not cousins," he added with frank relief. "Janice rescued her suitcase from the rumble seat. "This is not like one of those things you read about," he grinned, taking it from her. He studied her with honest approval. "And I thought my vacation was going to be one of those dull, uninteresting things."

Minutes later Janice faced her Aunt Bertha in the bed chamber over the front parlor.

"Oh, Auntie, why didn't you tell me he was going to be here? I didn't bring a thing. Not a thing, except my shorts, two cotton dresses and a bathing suit."

"Who?" Aunt Bertha asked innocently. "Phil? Land sakes, don't worry about him. He dropped in unexpectedly yesterday and announced he was here for two weeks. He's a dear boy. You'll like him."

The next day Janice accompanied Phil up to the north pasture and watched him prune apple trees. "I thought this was your vacation," she said after awhile.

"It is," he told her. "I like working on my vacations—out doors."



She wondered about Phil.

He pointed away over the fields. "Some day I'd like to see all those fields set out to apple trees."

Two days ago she wouldn't have believed him. She was city born and city bred. To her a farm had always symbolized hard work and a poor living, bugs and snakes and

Policeman Backs Car
Off Pier into Lake

CHICAGO. — Policeman James C. Ramey, 41, bundled his overcoat around him and stepped into his squad car parked at the edge of navy pier on Lake Michigan. He touched the starter, gunned the engine, then let out the clutch.

The tires bit in and the squad car leaped backward off the pier and into the icy waters of the lake. A passing cabbie fished Ramey out of the water.

hot days in the sun, long lonely evenings. Even the thought of a farm had made her shudder.

She wondered about Phil. He claimed to be a law firm member on vacation. It occurred to her that for a lawyer he was mighty skillful handling pruning clippers. And his knowledge of farming was profound.

THE SECOND DAY of their vacation they knocked off early and went for a swim. The third day they played tennis. The fourth Aunt Bertha packed them a lunch and they drove to Mount Carter, climbed to its summit and watched a glorious sunset while nibbling delicious sandwiches.

On the second Saturday following her arrival she was with Phil. They had climbed Mount Carter again, had sat for long, silent moments watching the afterglow of a blood-red sunset.

Unexpectedly, Phil said: "Well it's gone. And our vacation has gone. Tonight winds up the two weeks."

"There's always an end to nice things," she told him evasively.

"There doesn't have to be. Ever. Listen," he went on eagerly. "I gave you the wrong impression about myself. I'm not a successful lawyer. I never should have tried to be a lawyer. Thank heavens I realized the mistake before it was too late."

"You mean you're not leaving? You're staying here?"

He nodded. "I'm going to try and raise apples. Auntie and I are going to be partners. This fall I'll sell what we have and next spring set out new trees. He picked up her hand. "Honey, let's make it a threesome. I know it's a lot to ask," he added wistfully. "A city girl like you. It'd be dull. But eventually—"

"I could chip in my roadster," Janice cried excitedly. "It's all I have, but it ought to bring \$500. How many apple trees can you buy with \$500, darling?"

"Enough," said Phil, reading her eyes. "to keep from being lonesome—I guess."

Star
Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

SALLY FORREST and Keefe Brasselle are so enthusiastic about Ida Lupino that they had to be prodded into talking about themselves at our interview. Both got their big breaks in Ida's "Not Wanted" and "Never Fear," (Eagle Lion), thanks to her preference for casting her films without in-



SALLY FORREST

sisting on big names. Sally, now 20, had three years as assistant director at Metro, playing small parts; Keefe had more picture experience and plenty of heart-breaks. Following "Never Fear" he was given a supporting role in Paramount's "An American Tragedy." But Sally and Keefe were really celebrating in New York—both had been signed to long contracts by M-G-M.

Jane Greer wanted an operatic career until, in her teens, she saw her twin brother, Donn, play the lead in a little theatre play. She switched to the movies, and he became a commercial artist. But either Jane's success or a liking for acting made him swing over to her side; he makes his film debut in RKO's "The Wall Outside," in which she co-stars with Elizabeth Scott.

James Stewart is really playing a supporting role in "Winchester 73" with the historic Winchester, often described as the "rifle that won the West," as the star. He wins it in a shooting match; it's stolen, lost at poker, stolen again, with Stewart after it all the way. Shelly Winters is the girl involved with Stewart in this super-western. But the gun is more important.

Rick Jason was considered for the starring role of "Luis Bella" in Robert Rossen's "The Brave Bulls," for Columbia, but lost out because he was too young. Now appearing with Frederic March on Broadway, he got a Columbia contract anyway.

Surplus U.S. army air force breastplates, made to turn anti-aircraft shrapnel, were converted by Columbia armorers into medieval breastplates; they're worn by men-at-arms in the John Derek-Diana Lynn "Rogues of Sherwood Forest."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . When producer Arthur Klein appeared on Robert Q. Lewis' "The Show Goes On" program on CBS he displayed a photostatic copy of Al Jolson's contract with the Deekstader-Minstrel Show for \$150 per week. Stump your friends by telling them Margaret O'Brien has just celebrated her 85th birthday—and then explain that you mean Pat O'Brien's mother. . . . All of the snowballs used in Warner Bros. pictures, they say, are made of pineapple sherbet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS: 1. A tax, 5. Curve on a bar, 9. Carry, 10. Hillside dugout, 11. Droplike marking, 12. Kingdom, SE Asia (poss), 14. Standards of perfection, 16. Spill over, 17. Measure (Chin.), 18. Total amount, 20. Greek letter, 21. Attic, 24. A dress fastener, 27. Diving bird, 29. River (Eng.), 30. Carried away, 33. Shaded walk, 36. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.), 37. Island in a river, 39. Hawaiian bird, 40. Inland sea (Asia), 43. Protect, 45. Omit, as a syllable, 49. Not any, 50. Member of a Philippine tribe, 51. Equipment

DOWN: 2. Distant, 3. Exclamation, 4. River ducks, 5. Ows, 6. Sashes (Jap.), 7. Verbal, 8. A kind of gown (Jap.), 11. Half a pint, 13. Twirled, 15. Underwater boat (shortened), 19. Wet earth, 22. Distant, 23. Exclamation, 25. Evening sun god (Egypt), 26. Beverage flour, 28. Parrot (N.Z.), 30. Fellow, 31. Ventilating, 32. Performed, 34. Capital (Eng.), 35. A mineral deposit, 38. Abounds, 41. Genus of lily, 42. River (Sib.), 44. Mass of floating ice, 45. Ireland, 47. Varying weight (Ind.)

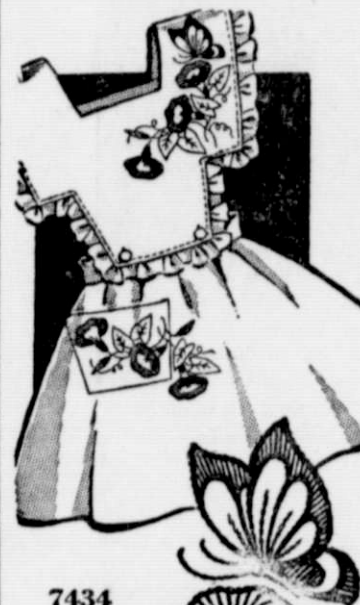


RENDEZVOUS . . . Liz Taylor and mother join Conrad Hilton, Jr.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN KELLY FIELD, Tex. . . . Itching softball players had to call their game at the end of the fifth inning because of mosquitoes.
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA . . . a crack train of the Canadian Pacific railway was stalled for two hours and 20 minutes, finally had to have an extra engine hitched on so that it could get started again on tracks that were covered with thousands of slippery caterpillars.
IN DETROIT . . . Humphrey Willis, a truck driver, entered his car, was bitten twice in the leg by an owl.

Four-in-One



7434



SEND HER happily off to school in her Morning Glory pinafore! It's darling used as jumper, sundress, or without bib, as a skirt.

Button-on bib makes this so useful. Pattern 7434; transfer; cutting chart in sizes 2, 4, 6.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number to . . .

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 2740, Chicago 90, Ill. or P. O. Box 102, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .

Budget—A method of worrying before you spend instead of after.

Alimony—When two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it.

Advertising—Something which makes one think he's longed all his life for something he never even heard of before.

Rice Snacks
"Rice Curls" is a new snack food prepared from ground rice. It was developed through research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FREED FROM
CRAMPING LAXATIVES

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart for what ALL-BRAN has done for me. No more medicines or constipation cramps since I started eating ALL-BRAN every day!" Israel Baum, 3601 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago 24, Ill. Just one of many unsolicited letters from strung-up BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOT
FLASHES?

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

BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER



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

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

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

SMOKING JOY . . . 2 WAYS

Yes, pipe fans and "makin's" smokers find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert — America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!

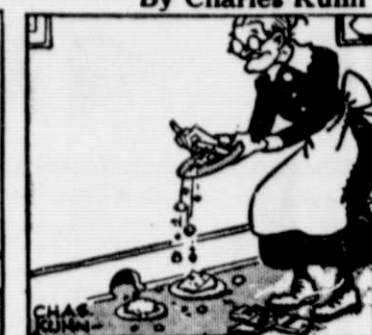
I GET COMPLETE SMOKING JOY IN A PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT P.A. IS RICH-TASTING AND REAL EASY ON MY TONGUE!
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN; I'VE ROLLED MY OWN WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT FOR YEARS. A P.A. CIGARETTE IS A CINCH TO ROLL . . . AND A JOY TO SMOKE!



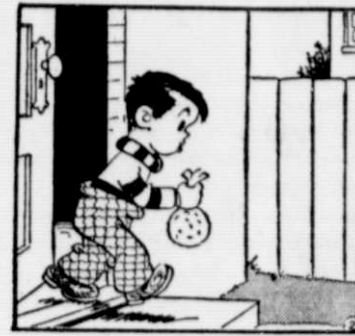
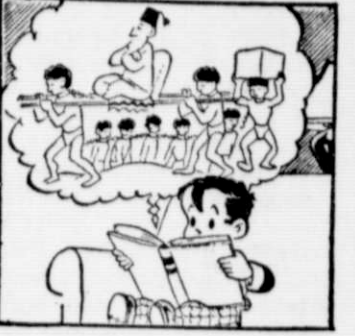
The choice, naturally mild tobacco used in Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is specially flavored to insure against tongue bite. And Prince Albert stays flavor-fresh in the humid-top pocket tin.

MORE MEN SMOKE THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO
Time to "Cramp Old Opies" Saturday Nights on N.B.C.

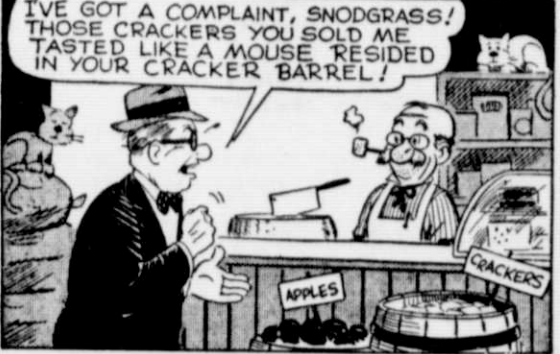
GRANDMA



VIRGIL



SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



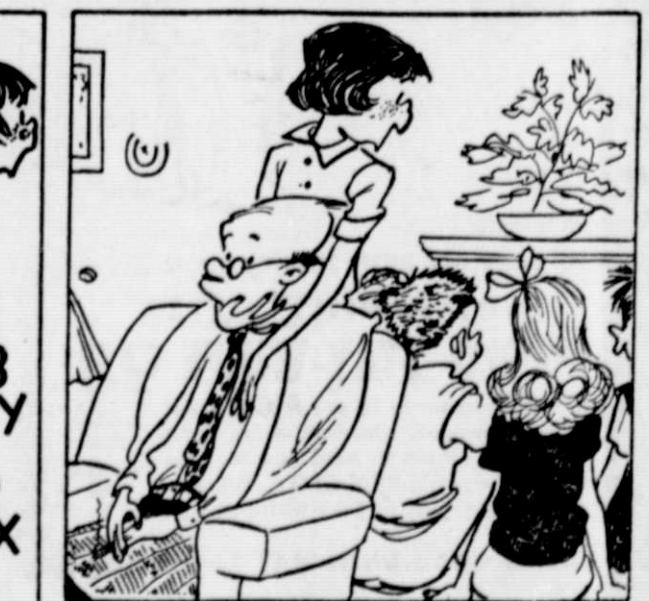
WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



"SORRY, LADY, BUT YOU'RE A PEDESTRIAN NOW... YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF THE BRIDLE PATH!"

"GEE, DAD, AREN'T YOU GLAD WE GOT A TELEVISION SET?"

Record Throngs Eager to Hear 'Noisiest' Band

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — The cash register's steady jingle is drowning out the cowbells, doorbells, trolley gongs, ringing anvils, bicycle pumps and tuned flutings of the world's noisiest orchestra.

Spike Jones, the comic band-leader with the concave face, has made music depreciation an art. And how this clanging, banging and squealing pays off is a wonder to behold:

On our last year, Jones' outfit commanded \$120,000 for 16 days at the Texas state fair. They got \$12,500 a week in big hotels at Las Vegas, Nev., and St. Louis, Mo. The smallest stops among a hundred cities guaranteed \$3,500 a night, or 60% of the gross. The average, except in the largest spots, was \$5,000 a night. College towns got off with a flat \$3,500 in Milwaukee. Spike drew 5,000 to the Coliseum at the state fair park.

Spike's recording of a single number, "Two Front Teeth," sold 1,100,000 copies in six weeks. RCA Victor sent him a golden record, framed, and an extra frame for the second golden record. RCA expects him to win with sales of the reissue of the same number.

Jones has just signed with producer Harry Sherman to make a comedy western, Spike's seventh film but his first as the star.

The 1948 tour, 125 one night stands, grossed over \$1,000,000. Spike's junket in 1949 nearly matched that figure although the band "took it easy" by staying longer in some cities.

This is big business for a guy who started with a washboard and a \$10 set of cowbells. The revenue isn't all gravy, however. Spike takes about 40 people on tour, augmenting the band with singers, acrobats and comedy acts. They travel in a chartered train of two pullmans and a baggage car. Spike estimates traveling expenses at \$700 a day.

Salaries come out of the gross, too, and Spike's side men are expensive. They have to be good musicians to kick a piece around the way they do. Jones' travesties may sound like uproar to the uninitiated, but they are very carefully arranged.

His style is corn, but it's sharp. His most steadfast admirers are sophisticates — not hillbillies. Among Spike's fans are conductors Arthur Fiedler and Leopold Stokowski.

In Boston the entire membership of that city's symphony orchestra attended Spike's concert. Fiedler has a copy of every record Spike has made. In Austin, Tex., Spike's concert was a benefit for the local symphony orchestra.

Spike likes to take a classic, play it straight for a few measures, then scramble the whole thing with blasts from the automobile horns, pistol shots, burps, hiccups and sirens. For some reason, "Dance of the Hours" made him think of an automobile race. So he incorporated one, with a narrator. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" became the "Safe-cracker Suite"; "Morpheus," not yet released, is based on "Orpheus."

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who first made trousers popular for women?
2. What is the meaning of sedition?
3. When and why was the Mexican War fought?
4. On what parts of his body does a dog perspire?
5. What is the principal job of a co-pilot on a bomber?
6. Who was the first United States President to be born a citizen of the United States?
7. Which is higher the Empire State Building or the Great Pyramid of Egypt?
8. Which weighs heavier, gold or platinum?

The Answers

1. Marlene Dietrich.
2. Language or conduct directed against public order, also the stirring up of such disorder, tending toward treason.
3. 1846 and 1848, to determine the boundary line between Mexico and Texas.
4. On the pads of his paws and on his nose and tongue.
5. He watches the instruments to see that the plane is performing properly, retracts and lets down the wheels, works the wing flaps and watches the propeller pitch.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. The Empire State Building, 1248 feet—the Great Pyramid, 485 feet.
8. Platinum.



Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, 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 otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filter waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your **COLD MISERIES** YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

666
LIQUID—TABLETS

FRESH 'cause you like 'em so!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

■ Toasted fresh and sweet—for folks eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes fast as we make 'em! They're your bargain in goodness. Get Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS Kellogg's BEST!

30 MINUTE HOT ROLLS!

Make Them Today With **SPECIAL ACTIVE RED STAR DRY YEAST**

Crisp, delicious yeast raised rolls are quick and easy to prepare with this special Red Star recipe. You mix all ingredients in one bowl. No kneading or shaping is necessary, and full rising time takes only 30 minutes.

Try 30 minute rolls today with Red Star Active Dry Yeast. You'll love them. And, remember, use this wonderful yeast in all your recipes.

RED STAR DRY YEAST

30 MINUTE ROLLS

2 packages Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (10 1/2 to 11 1/2 F.)
2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 110° F.)
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Step 1: Dissolve yeast in warm water (105° to 110° F.) in large mixing bowl.
Step 2: Add sugar, salt, and unbaked electric mixer on low or medium speed. Add shortening, beating until thoroughly mixed.
Step 3: Spoon dough into one-third full muffin pans, filling about 2/3 full. Let rise in warm place (90° to 95° F.) until dough has risen (about 25 to 30 minutes).
Step 4: Bake in moderately hot oven (375° to 400° F.) 20 min. Step 5: Remove from pans and serve warm. Yields 18 to 24 rolls.

KAT ROGERS SAYS: Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast will keep fresh for months—right on your pantry shelf—yet it's ready the instant you want it.

"CAMELS AGREE WITH MY THROAT!"

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Mrs. Ethel James: "My throat gets a workout all day long. I made the 30-Day Mildness Test and changed to Camels. They agree with my throat—they taste so good!"

RADIO ANNOUNCER George Ambros: "Throat irritation certainly doesn't go in my job. I smoke only Camels. They're right for my throat—always cool and mild. And Camels have the flavor!"

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR Madeline Ostrow: "I talk to thousands of shoppers. When I smoke, I have to think of my throat. Camels are so mild!"

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

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

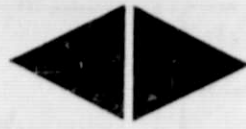
SPEAK NO EVIL

The rumor-monger is himself an evil, but only a monkey seals his lips against reality. And cancer is a grim reality. We must discuss the facts of cancer in order to help educate and protect our neighbors. For humanity's sake—and our own preservation—we must support the crusade against this mortal enemy of man.

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

MILLER'S



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AND REASONABLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Single man for general farm work. Apply at this office—7-31p

FOR SALE—60x120 foot lot in village, with sewer and water. Phone 4872, Kewaskum.

FOR RENT—55 acres, 52 under cultivation, balance pasture with creek. Drive-through basement barn; 12x30 ft. concrete silo; machine shed; chicken coop; other buildings. 7-room house with bath and toilet. By the year at \$890, \$400 down with option to buy. Farm now vacant. Four miles southwest of Cascade on school bus, milk and mail route. Contact H. Maaske for inspection. Call Campbellsport 132F23.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, \$10. Linus Becker, trailer camp, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Three formal, sizes 10-12; one white marquisette, one green taffeta, and one orchid taffeta. Inquire Mrs. Bruce Petri, Kewaskum.

WANTED—House work, consisting of ironing, sewing, mending, etc. Mrs. Weinert, rear rooms of the Kewaskum bakery.

FOR SALE—Bids will be accepted for the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas church school house at Kewaskum. See Rev. Gerhard Kanicas for information.

FOR SALE—Alicia hay at \$20.00 per ton, near New Fane, West Bend Malt-ting company.

FOR SALE—4-piece steel kitchen cabinet, 1 Kalamazoo gas range, 1 Duo Therm oil burner. Everything three years old. Alex Hormans, Johnson Trailer Park, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Live carp, 7c per lb. Call at 11 Henniger St. or 316 Kekon-kee St., Mayville. Call any night after 4:30 p. m.

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.

FOR SALE—50x100 foot lot in village with sewer and water in street. South front. \$50.00 down, \$1.25 per week. Write Kewaskum Statesman, box no. 123.

WANTED—Live poultry. Will pay Milwaukee prices at your home. Call or write Kewaskum Produce, Tel. 53F4, Kewaskum.

ATTENTION! Guaranteed and dependable sewing machine service and repairs. All makes of family machines. For free estimates, drop card to C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two brooder houses, complete with stoves and fencing. See Walter Timmerman at Bar-N Ranch.

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum.

SEE West Bend Concrete Products Company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 451-W, West Bend, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED
PLOW SHARES SHARPENED—Any size, only 50 cents. Why pay more? Allenton Blacksmith Shop on Hwy. 35, the last building on west end of town.

WANTED—If you have any newspaper, magazines, cardboard, rags or car batteries to sell, there is a place for them. You can sell these items every Saturday afternoon between one and five. The place to go is in back of Walter Schneider's tavern. If you do not care to handle it yourself, just phone 56F4, Kewaskum. Oliver Eichstedt.

AUCTION
on the Ed. Binzel farm located 6 miles N. E. of Kewaskum, 3 miles west of Beechwood, right at the entrance of Maulte-lake just south of the Bar-N Ranch.

Saturday, Apr. 15
Commencing at 11 a. m.

10 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE, consisting of 5 milk cows, yearlings Holstein heifer, 8 mos. old Holstein heifer.

MACHINERY—Ferguson tractor with plows, cultivator, sweeper, crane saw attachments; springtooth, 3 sec. drag, corn planter, corn binder, mower, grain binder, corn husker, silo filler, truck wagon, hay tender, manure

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

CHICKS
Our low chick prices extended. Order now. Delivery anytime. Best R.O.P. and laying content breeding Straight Run Leghorns 13c, White Rocks 14c, Pullets: Leghorns 25c, White Rocks 18c. Cockerhens: Leghorns 25c, White Rocks 14c when available. Above are call prices. When shipped, prepaid, add 50c per 100.
Van Driest Hatchery
Hwy. 141 Phone 132F3
Cedar Grove, Wis.

GASOLINE PRICES CUT
TO
23.9 per gallon
REGULAR
Lee Honeck
FARM SUPPLY
Kewaskum

spreader, wagon, box and rack, fanning mill, walking plow, dump rake, milk cart, 2 cross cut saws, hay fork and carrier, ladder, 2 fencora (electric and battery), Perfection milk machine, 2 wheelbarrows, harnesses, gas engine, water tank, pump jack, horse cultivator, drinking cups and attachments, brooder house and equipment, 100 cement blocks, quantity of lumber, forks, shovels and all other small tools found on a farm.

FEED—Corn in crib, 2 1/2 ton of lime, 12 ft. of silage in 12 ft. silo.
Liberal Terms—Feed Cash.
Leonard Simonsmeier, Auctioneer
Phone Plymouth 963

DUNDEE

Mrs. Clara Dins of New Fane spent the past week with home folks.

Mrs. Ronald Dins spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenor Rock and son Dennis visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky.

William Lenz, who was confined to his home the past week with measles, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Cyril Gilboy, Mrs. Sylvester Majesky, Mrs. John Lavey, Mrs. Lloyd Dyer spent Thursday in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Nessel in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges visited Sunday with the former's pastor and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raether called on friends in Sheboygan Sunday.

Ivan Luecke in Barton.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Cr.

SEE FELDT'S

Honey for Breakfast Week
April 9-16
Phone 91F11 Kewaskum

10 YEARS AHEAD!

DARI-KOOL

MILK COOLER



- Expands With Your Needs. Exclusive removable ends let your Dari-Kool grow to any size.
- Cools Top Bacteria Zone First. Freshly iced Glacial Waterfall keeps bacteria count low.
- Saves Back-Breaking Lifting. Open front design saves work, makes cleaning easier, faster.
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FREE SERVICE will be given on any make of Sewing Machine by writing or phoning the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at 3623 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis. Hopkins 2-6353.

FREE SERVICE constitutes checking and making any minor adjustments in the home. If parts or extensive repairs are needed, estimates will be given.

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES AND NEW SINGER VACUUM CLEANERS CAN BE OBTAINED DIRECTLY FROM OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

Parts, such as needles, oil and bobbins, and special attachments can also be obtained directly.

Rentals can be had for \$5.00 monthly.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
3623 W. North Ave. Phone Hopkins 2-6353
MILWAUKEE 8, WIS.

ners visited several days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Friday in Sheboygan and also called on Guy Snyder at the St. Nicholas hospital. He will soon be able to come home.

FUTURE BRIDE IS FETTERED AT SHOWER

Complimentary to Miss Adell Beecher, who will become the bride of Esmer Teschendorf on May 15, her sister Mrs. Vilas Roehl entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at two o'clock at the Dundee Lutheran basement. Mrs. Roehl was assisted by her mother and Mrs. William Berke and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas. The future bride was presented with a corsage before the guests started playing cards and huncos. The guests were Misses George Buehner, Leon Becher, Jerome Becher, George Becher, Carlton Krug, Clem Krug, Kenneth Krug, Rheinhard Vetter, Walter Immel, Marie Neis, E. Teschendorf, Carl Dins, Warren White, Louise Ramthun, George Gilboy, Lawrence Gilboy, Cyril Gilboy, David Loehr, Clarence Reigle, C. W. Baetz, Harvey Kahrs, Carl Schellhaas, Henry Haffermann, William Burke, Marjorie Tuttle, Howard Narges, Frank Backhaus, Gordon Dallego, Harold Schmidt, Otto Roehl, Herbert Arno Becher, Oscar Hintz, Donald Treichel, Leroy Becher, Erich Falk, Wainer Pieper, Erwin Roehl, Norbert Ramthun, Paul Becker, Chas. Pagel, Melvin Ramthun, Vernon Feuerhammer, and the Misses Erma Rosenbaum, Janice Backhaus,

Mayme Aupperle, Carol Lechner, Virginia Teschendorf. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Honors went to in 500 Mrs. Wainer Pieper, Mrs. Gordon Dallego; in sheephead Mrs. Erich Falk, Mrs. Vilas Roehl, Mrs. Paul Becker, Mrs. C. Krug; in bunco, Miss Janice N. Backhaus, Mrs. Herbert Roehl. Door prize went to Mrs. Walter Immel.

(News Items of March 31)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dins visited with the latter's parents in Barton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke spent Wednesday afternoon in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stusek of Milwaukee spent the week end at their cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. C. Gilboy and Mrs. Walter Luecke visited Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Nessel in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke of Kewaskum visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Ramthun.

Mrs. A. Bartell of Forest spent the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Loehr.

Mrs. Clara Dins is spending an indefinite time with her brother Henry Becker and daughter Gladys at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch in Ashford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz of Mantowoc spent the week end with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke called on Mrs. Otto Freiberg at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. John Dhiele of Wayne visited Sunday with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn.

William Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pagel and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pagel.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bowen of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loehr was baptized Sunday at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Harvey Kahrs and received the name Stephen David. The sponsors were Melvin Ramthun, Nathan Bartell and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt. The following were entertained during the day at the Loehr home in honor of the

occasion: Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Kahrs and family, Paul Ethan and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Ramthun entertained the following at their home Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn, Mrs. Emma Heider, Joan Heider, Madeline Brandenburg, Charles Roethke, Harry Heider, Carol and Erwin Lepp, Jerry Ramthun, Marilyn Kutz and Ralph Kutz. Cards were played, honors went to Joseph Brown and Alvin Brandenburg, Mrs. Clarence Bohn and Mrs. Edward Lepp. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Ramthun assisted by her daughters.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get all the home news.

LA PLANT'S HATCHERIES
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
Five-Star Mating, Hasnie Royal, 4-A Big English Type and Austria, White Pallets of all ages. A few up to eight (8) weeks old.
HEAVY STARTED day-old to seven (7) weeks old White Rocks, NH Reds, White Giants, Barred Rocks and Buff Oringtons. (All these Heavies are straight-run chicks).
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 6 P. M.
La Plant's Hatcheries, 1 mi. So. on Hy. 55. Phone 846

Let's Talk It Over
Interested In Cash Crops
Your best bet will be Sugar Beets in 1950, 1951 and 1952
CALL
William J. Coulter, Fieldman
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IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... BUT IT'S TRUE!
KEM-GLO
TRADE MARK
THE MIRACLE-LUSTRE ENAMEL THAT LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL
Kitchen and bathroom walls, all your woodwork will shimmer like satin and be as easy to wash as your refrigerator... with KEM-GLO. Its plastic-smooth surface resists stains, scuffs, smudges, boiling water... even hot grease. Can be washed hundreds of times. Quarts and gallons in 10 colors; pints in Stay-white only.
1. One coat of KEM-GLO covers.
2. No primer, no undercoater needed.
3. Flows on freely, leaves no brushmarks.
4. Dries in 3 to 4 hours.
\$7.98 Gal.
10 colors
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Stay-white only
SAVE 41¢ WITH THIS COUPON
"TRY-A-PINT" OFFER
KEM-GLO STAY-WHITE 98¢
A pint will cover up to 50 square feet. Try it on furniture, window sills, baseboards, doors... any place subject to hard use. See how beautiful and durable KEM-GLO is. Bring in coupon for your pint of Stay-white at 98¢.
OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 31, 1950

Old Fashioned
ROCK BEER
Brewed with Finest Caramel Malts
READY NOW!

IS YOUR HOME WIRING SYSTEM TOO OLD FASHIONED?

- DO LIGHTS DIM** when you turn on a washer, ironer or other major appliance? Each of your major appliances should be on a circuit all by itself.
- IS THERE A SNAKE PIT** of messy looking extension cords in your living room—trying to do the work of missing outlets? Have plenty of outlets in every room.
- DO YOUR FUSES BLOW** just at those times when you need electricity most? Just a safety signal to let you know the wires are not large enough to handle the load!
- IS YOUR IRON SLOW** to heat—does your waffle iron take longer to reach proper temperature than it should? Under-sized wiring is probably the trouble!
- DOES YOUR RADIO FADE** when you plug in other appliances? Probably too many appliances on one circuit! Add circuits for safety, economy—convenience!

Many folks think we must be talking about someone else when we shout of the dangers, inconvenience and expense of under-sized wiring. We could mean YOU—why not check the list of symptoms shown above?

Re-Wire for Safety-Convenience-Economy
SEE YOUR LOCAL ELECTRICIAN

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Men's Wear and Shoes
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NOW YOU CAN PREVENT COCCIDIOSIS!
Doughboy Premium Chick Starter and Grower now contain Megasul, the sensational new drug for the prevention of coccidiosis by continuous low level feeding!
When you feed Doughboy to your poultry you feed profits to your pocket!

L. ROSENHEIMER
FEED MILL



KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1896, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Miss Rita Rohlinger is employed as a clerk at the Gamble store since Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck and Carole were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac visited at the Marvin A. Martin home Sunday.

—The publisher of the newspaper at Marion, Wis., paid the Statesman office a call on Thursday afternoon.

—Albert Sommerfeld spent several days at Tomah and while there attended the funeral of a relative.

—Mrs. Ella Eberle is spending several weeks with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Miss Betty Ann Rose, student at Ripon college, is spending the Easter recess at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and daughters of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felicz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Levine of Oak Park, Ill. spent several days at the Anton Backhaus and Walter Klug homes.

—Miss Betty Jeske, who attends college at New Ulm, Minn., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske and family.

—Eugene Zehren began his duties this week as full-time janitor and groundskeeper of Holy Trinity parish and school. A former employee at the Kewaskum Dairy, he replaces Joe Mayer, who resigned after holding the job many years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and family in the town of Wayne Sunday.

—On Thursday afternoon, Mar. 30, the following were birthday and supper guests of David Oppermann on his 6th birthday: Jolene Miller, Ann Schoenbeck, Frank Schoenbeck, Charlene Vetter, George Koerbie, Dennis Vetter, and Terry Koch. In the evening the following also came to greet David on his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Vetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Staeger and Bonnie Jean, Mrs. Leland Vetter and Jeanne, Gloria and Jerry, Mrs. Gladys Schoenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oppermann and family.

A man with six children is better satisfied than a man with six million dollars. The man with six million dollars wants more.

—The Transmitter

HANSEN'S
Men's Wear and Shoes
Kewaskum

HEISLER'S
BOURBON WHISKEY

The Finest Kentucky Bourbon you can buy
—at a price you can afford.

\$3.50 Full Fifth **\$1.15 Half-Pint**
3/4 oz. 20c per drink

KEWASKUM



ALL AGREE: "BIG ENOUGH FOR ME"

The new Model U-76 International Harvester Refrigerator is proving that first impressions can be deceptive. "Little" in looks, its 7.6 cubic-foot capacity holds almost twice as much as old refrigerators of the same outside dimensions. Special features include bottle storage equal to biggest refrigerators, 12 shelf arrangements that let it "grow" to meet special demands, meat keeper, frozen food compartment, vegetable crisper, and exclusive bottle opener on the door latch, all at lowest price in International Harvester history.

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Specialists in
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General Grading,

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All Types of Filling

FREE ESTIMATES

To Industrial and Commercial Firms, Contractors,
Farmers, Individuals, Cities, Towns and Villages.

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EXCAVATING CO. INC.

West Bend, Wisconsin

CALL COLLECT 951-R-1

Let Our Life Time Experience Help Cut Your Costs

how to
REMODEL A HOUSE



It needs a larger kitchen, and a bigger front porch. So—blow it up, and sleep in a tent!

Does that make sense? Certainly not! But it's as sensible as a lot of the lopsided logic advanced by people who want to saddle this country with Socialism.

These people are attacking the established and proved electric light and power industry. Here's how they reason: "Sure, in one lifetime, the business-managed companies have brought electric service to most of America. Sure, wartime shortages held expansion back in some places, but there are still a few people who don't have electricity. Sooo—

"Tear it all down and start something else! Put the business-managed electric companies out of business, and let the government take over."

Does that make sense? Just about as much as the theory that you need to blow up a house to put on a bigger porch.

The American way is a good way of life—the best in the world. It can be made better—by building it up, not tearing it down. Ask your friends and neighbors how they feel about this creeping Socialism, and government entering into business through unfair competition with its own citizens.

WISCONSIN
GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY

We Recommend
Roundy's Better Foods

Our Prices are Low Every Day

Quality and Selection at its best.

100% Pure Ground Beef, pound **49c**

Gerber's Baby Foods, 3 cans for **25c**

Karo Syrup, 5 pound pail **43c**

Hilex, gallons **49c**

Crisco or Spry Shortening, 1 pound **29c**

3 pounds **80c**

Better Made Ice Cream, pints **25c**

1/2 gallon **95c**

Roundy's Coffee, pound **79c**

Skippy Peanut Butter **39c**

Heinz Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle **22c**

Swansdown Cake Flour **39c**

Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. loaf **79c**

100% Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds for **92c**

Tide, Oxydol, Rinso, Lux **26c**

Our Selection

of

Fruits

and

Vegetables

is

Always

Large.



Prices

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Morton Salt, bag **9c**

Butter, pound **67c**

Pillsbury's Flour, 25 lb. bag **1.99**

Hills Coffee, pound **79c**

Surf, Fab, Ivory Flakes **26c**

Northern Tissue, 3 for **22c**

Puffed Wheat, pkg. **12c**

Carnation Milk, 3 cans **37c**

Kix, pkg. **16c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for **29c**

Sani-Flush, can **21c**

Hershey Cocoa, 1/2 pound **21c**

Wax Paper, Large roll **18c**

All 5c Candy and Gum, 6 for **25c**

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Kewaskum, Wis.

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon
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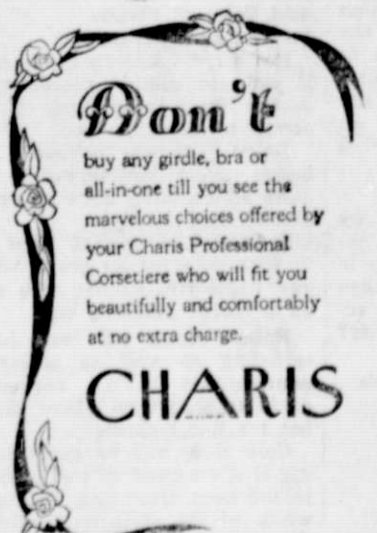
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Outstanding performer in a strikingly modern design! Has a 5" FM Speaker with Alnico 5, 6 tubes including rectifier. Built-in antenna.

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Don't
buy any grille, bra or all-in-one till you see the marvelous choices offered by your Charis Professional Corsetiere who will fit you beautifully and comfortably at no extra charge.

CHARIS

Eileen Heisler
Corsetiere
Kewaskum, Wis.

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or **CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED**
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR COWS AND HORSES and 50c per cwt. for Hogs

Call our Agents at Allenton 67 or Newburg 19 or North Lake 15
Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co.

Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

IGA
Grocery Specials

- IGA APPLESAUCE, 20 ounce can **17c**
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar **48c**
- BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar **69c**
- JELLIT GELATINE DESSERT, All flavors, 3 boxes for **19c**
- IGA WHOLE CHICKEN, 3 1/2 pound can **\$1.39**
- CALIFORNIA GRAPE JUICE, Quart bottle **45c**
- IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can **21c**
- SILVER BUCKLE MARASHINO CHERRIES, 10 1/2 ounce jar **35c**
- IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 ounce can **43c**
- PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce can **39c**
- IGA PORK and BEANS, 15 1/2 ounce can, 3 for **29c**
- IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box **36c**

Marx I. G. A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.



from your bank

AND ONCE AGAIN

this glorious time of the year brings hope to a troubled world. Our faith burns brighter, our hearts are lighter because of Easter and the miracle of spring.

Worship at your Church
on Easter Sunday

Bank of Kewaskum

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.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Billion Dollars Cut From ECA Fund By House Foreign Relations Group; Truman Plans Speaking Campaign

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.

FOREIGN AID: Billion Lopped

Whether it portended a more realistic view toward European recovery needs, or was just symptomatic of a seasonal purse-tightening effort on the part of some congressmen, there were major headlines in the fact that the house foreign affairs committee lopped a billion dollars off foreign aid requests for next year.

Slashing a proposal made by President Truman, the committee went on to recommend that the existing gap in foreign relief be filled with U.S. farm surpluses.

THAT WOULD make sense to those Americans, probably, except those so energetically and enthusiastically committed to foreign aid without any limit or restrictions, that they brand as narrow isolationists anyone who argues that U.S. welfare ought to be considered along with welfare of other nations.

Paul G. Hoffman, foreign recovery administrator, was unable to say immediately what effect the foreign aid plan slash would have. He said he would prefer to study the proposal and ascertain what kind of farm surpluses the government has in its bins, and whether Europe needs them.

HE SAID he already knows these surpluses include wheat, cotton and tobacco. A house committee member also named these three and added corn, oats, barley, fats, oils and dairy products. No mention was made of the huge surpluses of potatoes and eggs which America also has on hand.

RED CURBS: Caution Urged

The federal justice department has warned congress to "move with caution" in acting on anti-Communist legislation, some of which, the department said, would "inflict punishment on named groups without jury trial."

AS ALMOST every schoolboy knows, the constitution was kicked around plenty during the days immediately preceding World War II on the pretext that such violations were for the "safety of the nation."

It seems regrettable, then, that a little leeway couldn't be taken by these same patriots when it comes to preserving the "safety of the nation" when war again is openly talked and envisioned.

PLANS were for Mr. Truman to hit the road early in May for a rear-platform speaking swing that would carry him into Washington state about May 11 for the dedication of Grand Coulee dam. It would wind up with a "fighting political talk" in Chicago stadium the night of May 15 at a giant Democratic rally.

MR. TRUMAN'S amazing success in this type of political warfare is the chief reason, surely, why he has decided to engage in it again. Admittedly no orator, the President, nevertheless, did sufficiently well for himself in the 1948 campaign to make it seem logically good strategy to pursue similar tactics this time.

CONGRESS gave the President a broad hint that there may not be any rent controls after June 30, when it sent to him a money bill that included funds earmarked to pay off employees of the rent control agency.

THE senate completed legislative action on the measure—a 783 million dollar deficiency bill—to provide extra money for various federal agencies for the year ending in June.

INCLUDED in the measure was four million dollars for the office of housing expediter, T. H. Woods. Of that amount, more than two and one-half million was to be used to pay for the terminal leave of employees. The other 1.25 was for operating expenses for which Woods had asked 3.6 millions.

LEOPOLD: Storm & Strife

The future appeared rugged for ex-King Leopold of Belgium and almost as rugged and surely as uncertain for his troubled country. The fight to restore Leopold to the Belgian throne, which he abdicated when the German hordes overran Belgium, had become a bitter one.

The monarchists won a victory at the polls on a referendum on restoration of the monarchy.

A spokesman for Belgium's largest political party, the Social Christians, declared that they would bring Leopold back to the throne to "stay" despite anything the Socialist Action Committees—Leopold opponents—could do in the matter of strikes.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Action groups had voted to call a series of 24-hour general strikes in Brussels and southern Belgium, said they would continue these strikes until Leopold abdicates completely and gives up all claim to or thought of the Belgian throne.

Easter Seal Child



Six-year old Russell Miller, Columbus, Ohio, the 1950 Easter Seal Child selected by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, feeds a horse on a neighbor's farm. Russell, has had cerebral palsy since birth.

EASTER SEALS: Help a Child

The generosity of the American people during the 1950 Easter Seal campaign, which ends April 9, will help bring new life and hope to many crippled children.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Russell Miller knows that, as does his family, for Russell, who has had cerebral palsy since birth, is now able to start walking by himself—because of the help and treatment of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He was chosen the "Easter Seal Boy for 1950" because he typifies the thousands of crippled children who have been similarly helped through this organization.

This year's Easter Seal, which symbolizes the conquest of a handicapped child, shows a small boy abandoning his crutches and starting to walk by himself.

RUSSELL is a handsome boy, with bright and friendly eyes. He is eager to learn and does everyday chores, despite his handicap. At home he is an accepted member of the family and does not expect or receive any special privileges.

But, if it were not for the guidance of medical specialists, the determination of his mother that he would walk and play again like other children, specialized care and other Easter Seal services he received, Russell's resulting rapid progress certainly would never have taken place.

The American people were reminded that during the Easter Seal sale, no job and no contribution would be too small to do its share in helping crippled children walk again.

PRESIDENCY: All Aboard!

President Truman was getting ready to hit the trail again with his gospel of the need for electing and reelecting Democrats. It was believed his spring and fall campaign tour would match the intensity of his 31,500-mile "give-'em-hell" campaign of 1948.

PLANS were for Mr. Truman to hit the road early in May for a rear-platform speaking swing that would carry him into Washington state about May 11 for the dedication of Grand Coulee dam. It would wind up with a "fighting political talk" in Chicago stadium the night of May 15 at a giant Democratic rally.

The trip will include "off-the-cuff" talks to crowds around the railroad tracks to and from the west coast, and plugs for Democratic candidates and Fair Deal measures.

For the fall campaigning, an even longer, more intensive tour is being planned, for then the President will go into a score or more of states to slug it out for Democratic congressional candidates.

MR. TRUMAN'S amazing success in this type of political warfare is the chief reason, surely, why he has decided to engage in it again. Admittedly no orator, the President, nevertheless, did sufficiently well for himself in the 1948 campaign to make it seem logically good strategy to pursue similar tactics this time.

Chapman said the ceremony symbolized the "beginning of this vital part of the arms implementation for the Atlantic pact nations."

"These B-9's" he added, "are the type bomber which played such a deadly part in bringing to culmination the recent war. This program constitutes a vital part of the preparedness plans of the world—preparedness not for war but for peace. The irresistible force of invincible armed force is the only language that ambitious dictators and the totalitarian people know."

He added that "if there is any violence, and anyone is hurt, it is the responsibility of those who instigated it."

McCloy reported that both house and senate committees in Washington had showed great interest in the Communist demonstration and added that he, himself, may be in Berlin during the demonstration period.

SECURITY: Cries of 'Foul'

President Harry Truman and General George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower have no apprehensions about the security status of U.S. state department personnel.

The President declared there was nothing to a rumor that U.S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson was to replace Dean Acheson as state secretary, and the two generals declared that U.S. ambassador Philip C. Jessup was practically beyond reproach from any angle, but particularly so as regards any taint of communism.

ALL THESE manifestations of support of Acheson and Jessup stemmed from charges by Senator McCarthy that many state department personnel were Communists or leaned strongly toward communism.

Jessup hotly denounced McCarthy's charges as "utterly irresponsible—a blow at American foreign policy," and an actual aid to world communism. Generals Marshall and Eisenhower supported Jessup. Marshall, he said, was "shocked and distressed" by the attack upon Jessup's integrity. Eisenhower said no one who knew Jessup would question "his depth or sincerity" of his devotion to "the principles of Americanism."

Under questioning, Jessup, during his examination admitted that he appeared as a character witness for Alger Hiss, former state department attaché convicted of lying when he denied he had slipped out secret U.S. documents to a Soviet spy ring.

BUT at the end of an hours-long session of Capitol Hill, McCarthy still was insisting that if senators could get a look at the complete files on Jessup, "the importance of taking action" would be demonstrated. McCarthy was not permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

As for Secretary Acheson, Mr. Truman thoroughly demolished rumors concerning the former's removal and declared, instead, that Mr. Acheson was running the state department "admirably."

POTATOES: Again & Again

Another chapter in the dizzy round of potato price supports was in the making if the nation's farmers planned script were completed. For, according to reports reaching federal agricultural department heads in Washington, farmers were shaping a pattern of production that would create another potato surplus and add to an already big supply of livestock and feed grains.

ACCORDING to an agricultural department survey of producers, March 1 planting plans indicated a potato acreage which — at 1948-49 average yields — at 1948-49 average yields would produce 54 million more bushels more than the government goal of 335 million bushels.

Such a crop would make it necessary for the government to spend additional millions of dollars to buy up surplus supplies to support grower prices. Potato price supports already have cost the government about 500 million dollars since 1943 and have led to demands for more rigid controls on future crops.

SO UNREALISTIC was the federal program of potato price support that the cries of condemnation and censure may have some result after all. For instance, the senate had been considering a catch-all farm bill which, among other things, would deny price supports to potatoes grown outside a strict quota system in 1951.

Public indignation was understandable. The pattern of subsidizing potato production with ever-mounting surpluses was causing even the most basic taxpayers to become irascible about the situation.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers union is sponsoring Town Meeting of the Air. "I have a question from that gentleman in the union-made three-piece suit manufactured through the skills, workmanship and high standards, etc."

Billy Burke, sensation of southern golf this winter, is the same Burke who won the U.S. open almost 20 years ago. The Massachusetts supreme court says you can't collect damages if hit by a ball at a baseball game. . . . You don't even get on base. . . . Two visitors to Gotham were beaten up. One required nine stitches in his jaw, the other got a broken kneecap in a Broadway dance hall the other night and the police let the bouncers go and ARRESTED THE VICTIMS. It's all done by mirrors. . . . Oil Capitol, the Derby favorite, looks like a gusher spouting highest gas. . . . This gas-station gallop not only beats horses but stops to wipe their windshields. . . . T. S. Eliot is a St. Louis boy who became a British citizen and is now so British he carries an umbrella on clear days.

The atomic energy commission and the fish wildlife service are feeding radioactive elements to oysters in a Beaufort experimental station to note the effects. We understand the idea is to produce an oyster that will supply its own hot cocktail sauce. . . . London notables are outraged by a proposal that they open their exclusive clubs to tourists to help in the room shortage. What makes them think visitors would like accommodations in deep freeze units? . . . "Are we worth more?" the ruble asked. "The Kopeck," in retorted doubt. "We'd better be," the kopeck said. "Or we will quickly hear from Joe!" . . . A young man stole an airplane when searched had a bayonet, a double-barreled shotgun and a blackjack in it. Look for the criminal higher up seems to have taken on real meaning.

Ingrid's Daughter



This exclusive photo, taken about a year ago, shows Pia Lindstrom, 12, daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Dr. Peter Lindstrom. The picture was taken before her mother went to Stromboli to make a picture with the Italian director, Roberto Rossellini. Pia is the object in a bitter custody struggle between Ingrid and Dr. Lindstrom.

BERLIN: Up to Reds

If there is any rioting or violence in Berlin during May 27-30, while a Red youth rally is being held, the Communists themselves will have to shoulder the blame and answer for the accounting. That was the word of John J. McCloy, U.S. high commissioner for U.S.-occupied Germany. He declared he saw no need for extra troops, but "we are prepared for trouble even though we are not seeking any."

Asked about a proposal for a west German armed force, he declared the need for such a force for western Europe was more important.

He added that "if there is any violence, and anyone is hurt, it is the responsibility of those who instigated it."

McCloy reported that both house and senate committees in Washington had showed great interest in the Communist demonstration and added that he, himself, may be in Berlin during the demonstration period.



SCHOOL AND TELEVISION

School survey shows children devote as much time to video as to school studies—News item.

JUNIOR is 11. He is getting along fine—in television. In school? Not so well. As reported by the survey, the video is a triple threat to elementary education. The three R's are important. But they don't screen well. Teacher is all right. But she refuses to open school on a trick bicycle or with a trained dog.

It was a mistake to leave name-bands out of our school system. How can spelling impress Junior as important? There's no jackpot! Take arithmetic. Two plus three make five but do they make entertainment? History, as Junior says, may be all right in spots, but it is not so hot in channels.

Junior has a good head, as heads go. And his goes into every video program. He was smart when a baby. He started talking at 14 months and was talking back at 15. We always thought he might grow up to be president. Junior seemed interested. Up to the time he discovered the White House wasn't in Arizona and that the president didn't carry two horse pistols.

He was well along in grammar school when video came in. Now he regards school as a recess between television programs. To Junior, school is a total loss. It opens without a master of ceremonies! No male quartet comes on to introduce the morning session! There's no ballet to precede teacher's entrance!

His parents tell him he can't get anywhere concentrating on television. Junior flashes a newspaper clipping saying that Bob Hope will get \$40,000 for a single appearance. So what? The only schools that fascinate him are Berle Grammar and Sullivan High. With Howdy Doody principal of each, Junior's autumn report card wasn't too bad. He flunked history but got 99 in vaudeville. The winter is more encouraging. He's at the foot of the class in composition but he got honors in Six-gun Playhouse.

All member nations may put in bids for equipment for the new newspaper home of U.N. We look for trouble if Persia, Turkey, India and China all want the order for rugs and carpets.

We just asked him where he wanted to complete his education. He said he favored Madison Square Prep, followed up by four years at Godfrey University. Junior has all the makings of a top secret fraternity man — Gamma Delta Milton.

I listened to the scientist. Discuss his very latest list of catastrophic finches. Unless man's hate diminishes; I started running at such speed. The rabbit seemed a slower breed. But suddenly I took to walking.

The scientist had FINISHED TALKING!

THE REAL NEWS NEWSREEL

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Main Dish Salads for Variety (See Recipe Below)

Vary Menus

IF THE WEATHER turns unseasonably warm and you wonder with what food the family can be tempted, why not try a main dish salad?

If you're going to have the women's club for lunch, why not make work easy for yourself, simply by preparing a molded salad that needs only garnishes and serving at the last minute? It's easy to make salads because of their fresh, jewel-like colors and crisp touches.

SINCE the following salads all contain fish, meat or cheese they can readily serve as a main dish on one of those days when you need variety in your meal plans.

Tuna-Vegetable Salad (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
2 cups shredded tuna fish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
1/2 cup peas
1 teaspoon onion juice

Dissolve gelatin in cold water; add boiling water, mix thoroughly and allow to cool. Mix tuna fish, lemon juice and pickle and let stand until gelatin thickens. Then add tuna mixture to it with peas and onion juice. Pour into a wet mold and let chill until firm.

Herring Salad (Serves 12)

3 salt herring
2 medium sized apples
5 cups minced, cooked beets
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup French dressing
3 hard-cooked eggs

Soak herring in cold water for one hour. Remove skin and bones; cut into very small pieces. Pare apples and cut fine. Toss all ingredients together except eggs together and chill for two hours. Serve on large platter garnished with chopped egg whites, sprinkled with egg yolks put through a sieve.

"Spiced Salmon Mold (Serves 4-6)

1 pound canned salmon
2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 cup chopped celery

Arrange half of flaked salmon in bottom of loaf pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix well. Add half of the gelatin mixture to the chili sauce. Add cold water, lemon juice, vinegar and salt to remaining gelatin mixture. Pour half of the mixture over salmon flakes in pan. Chill until congealed. Add

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

"Spiced Salmon Mold
Hot Vegetable Broth
Olives
Mixed Pickles
Pickled Pears
Hot Parker House Rolls
Chocolate Pudding Beverage
*Recipe Given

Tomato Jelly Ribbon Loaf (Serves 6)

Tomato layer:
2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon pickling spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stalk celery, diced
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup water

Combine tomatoes, sugar, pickling spice, salt and celery. Simmer for 10 minutes. Strain. Soften gelatin in cold water, then add to hot tomato mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon and onion juices.

Cheese Layer
1 package cream cheese (3 ounces)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 drops tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to cheese mixture. Pour half of tomato mixture into oiled loaf pan (7 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches). Chill until mixture is firm. Add cheese mixture. When this has almost set, add the remainder of the tomato mixture. Serve sliced on lettuce or other greens.

WHEN YOU WANT something special for luncheon main dish, there's nothing that will set the table off better than this tomato red loaf:

Tomato Jelly Ribbon Loaf (Serves 6)

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LUNCHEON GUESTS will also find lobster served as a salad a great favorite. The best of these salads require few ingredients other than the fish, and the seasonings are simple.

Lobster Salad (Serves 6)

2 cups lobster meat, freshly boiled or canned
1 cup French dressing
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Break lobster meat into chunks. Marinate in French dressing for one hour. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Mix lightly. Serve on lettuce, garnished with lemon slices.

Use mashed potatoes put through the rosette end of the pastry tube as a garnish for the top of meat loaf or a roast beef pie. Heat in the oven until the potatoes have a delicate golden brown color.

Dip single pork chops in milk, then in crushed cornflakes. Sprinkle with paprika while they are browning and add a bit of diluted catsup or tomato juice as a liquid in the pan to give them lovely color.

Try serving your next batch of chili over a bed of macaroni to give it a novel look.

Noodle soup won't be colorless if you add some chopped green pepper or peas to it while it simmers. Serve with diamond shaped pieces of toast.

Leftover doughnuts will have as much appeal as fresh ones if you serve them split, toasted, buttered and spread with maple sugar or jelly.

The waffles for dessert at least twice if they are chocolate and served with whipped cream to which crushed peppermint candy is added. You'll like some sliced bananas with these, too.

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HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR

Red Cross 'National Blood Program' Called Just as Important Now in Defense, Security As It Was as a Survival Factor in Wartime

By General George C. Marshall

MILLIONS of Americans are familiar with the nationwide blood donor service of the American Red Cross during the war because most of them made a personal contribution of their own blood. They knew that their donations saved the lives of many soldiers and sailors.

Few however, are aware that wartime service has been revived and expanded by the Red Cross. Now it is called the "national blood program." It is probably just as important today for our defense and security as it was during the war when it was a major factor in the survival of more than 97 per cent of all wounded American servicemen.

Since taking up my new responsibilities with Red Cross in October, I have visited a large number of cities from coast to coast conferring with Red Cross leaders. I found in most regions the blood program of the Red Cross aroused greater interest and made a greater appeal to the Red Cross workers than any other activity at this time.

They felt that they were making a very important contribution to the health of the people and were establishing the organized framework to meet any great disaster instantly and effectively in this phase of relief.

A national military emergency might possibly require more blood in one week than all our requirements during one year of the late war. In a great emergency, volunteer donors would come forward in the desired numbers, but without the framework of the system now being progressively established, the contributions of these volunteers



MARSHALL

could not be processed and made immediately available to save the lives of the injured.

There is only one known source from which this blood can be obtained, and that is from the veins of living, healthy people.

I found that there were 30 regional centers of the national blood program in operation. Blood was being made available through these centers to 1,550 hospitals located in areas embracing more than 40 million people. Mobile units had visited some 1,100 smaller communities, and about 640 Red Cross chapters were participating in the work of the regional centers. All this had been accomplished in less than two years' time.

In times of peace, vast quantities of blood are needed for people undergoing major surgery, for accident victims, for childbirths, for people suffering from anemia or other blood diseases. Research has already uncovered the fact that one pint of blood which formerly helped out only one person can now be broken down into fractions which may provide treatment for a dozen or more cases.

While the whole country is not yet covered by the network of Red Cross blood centers, every community now receives benefits from the program through the blood fractions, or derivatives, which it provides.

I have learned that one of these fractions, has been distributed to every state of the union to prevent or modify measles. I am told that it lessens the dangers of complications which sometimes follow measles, such as pneumonia, some types of sleeping sickness, middle-ear infection, and heart impairment.

Last year, 688,532 vials of this serum were supplied by Red Cross



Immune serum globulin, a blood derivative used to modify or prevent measles, is being used here on a two-year-old girl following her exposure to the disease. More than two million vials of the serum have been distributed since 1944 by Red Cross to physicians throughout the nation.

to the nation's physicians.

Another blood derivative is said to be invaluable in treatment of shock, burns, and certain kidney and liver ailments, and there still are others now in use or being clinically tested for future availability. Most of this fractionation to date has been done with surplus war plasma returned to the Red Cross by the army and navy. In one case, a ship that had been sunk in Manila Bay was raised and the plasma aboard was found to be in satisfactory condition for this fractionation.

But today this supply is about exhausted. Therefore, the national blood program is being stepped up to meet this special need.

It is estimated that a donation of one pint of blood from one out of every 25 American adults will be required each year to meet the nation's normal demands for whole blood and blood fractions.

People have asked me why the Red Cross does not require pint-for-pint replacement by the recipient's friends or family. To demand replacement in kind, rather than replenishment, or to make any charge whatever for blood which has been donated voluntarily would be a departure from the basic Red Cross principle of helping people solely on the basis of need.

Some people ask why the program must operate on a nationwide basis. The answer is simple. A major disaster would require the instant shipment of large quantities of blood from one section of



Before leaving Rochester, N. Y., to set up a blood center in Hornell, the driver of a Bloodmobile confers on the route to be taken with a Red Cross nurse and volunteer Motor Service driver.

the country to another. Only a national hookup, to use a radio term, would facilitate this service to the injured.

A frequent question is whether this program is not a form of socialized medicine. Socialized medicine implies compulsion. It also implies governmental control. There is neither in the Red Cross program which is based on an entirely volunteer procedure and is not subject under the law to government control.

Up to the present time the major control and financing is centered at American Red Cross national headquarters, but this procedure has only been followed as necessary to get the program under way.

A gradual decentralization is now being initiated which will transfer the major burden of direction and financing to local chapters.

'I Was Tremendously Impressed'

"I was tremendously impressed with the progress of the Red Cross blood program. I am intensely interested in this program. It is one of the most important of the Red Cross' modern efforts and it is of vital importance in the event of major disasters. I am certain that its national importance is not yet fully understood.

"It is inspiring to see so much intensity of effort in a purely voluntary way and at the same time surprising to find such a small degree of public appreciation of what the Red Cross volunteers are doing."



FRIENDS . . . Red Cross Gray Lady entertains youngster in hospital

weekly Picture story

● Will the "miracle of last Easter" be repeated this year? Most Americans will recall how last year Shirley Anne Martin, 11-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., girl was reported to have caused tears to flow from the head of a broken statue of St. Ann whenever she kissed it. The reported miracle attracted thousands of devout and afflicted people to the Martin home. In photo at right, Shirley Anne holds the head of the statue.



Last Year's "Easter Miracle"



● This picture of a statue of St. Ann was made in the studio of a television station during a broadcast April 14, 1949, just after Shirley Anne had kissed the statue. Tears can be seen on the face of the statue and, in shadowy background, can be seen the face of the little girl. Though the tears dried up, the Martin home remained for some time, a center for thousands of devout pilgrims, including the halt and the lame. Many were wondering if the "miracle of the tears," which happened around Easter time last year, would be repeated this year.



To neighbors and police officials (above) Shirley Anne displays head of broken statue of St. Ann. After a while, the "weeping" stopped and, to date, has not been manifest again.



Shown above is the home of Shirley Anne, where scores of interested people waited to see the "child of the miracle."



Anna Leone, a neighbor of Shirley Anne Martin, is shown (above) kissing the broken statuette.

● At right, Jack Lotto, a reporter, interviewed Shirley Anne as she kissed the statue last year. She told the reporter the "crying madonna" would weep no more, no matter how much she kissed it.



Smile Awhile

Double Take

An Englishman was sipping his afternoon cup of tea with a few friends, smiling and chatting amiably, when suddenly he dropped both his smile and his cup.

"What in the world is the matter?" asked the lady sitting next to him as she wiped a tealeaf from her nose.

"Oh, good heavens," he exclaimed. "You remember that girl I went around with about five years ago, don't you?"

"Yes."

"I just remembered that I gave her my coat when she said she was cold. I should have known that she wanted me to put my arms around her."

she said, "I want to know if I can get a divorce from him."

He slammed the book shut and countered, "Are you married, madam?"

"Yes, of course," she replied.

"Well, you can get a divorce, then," he assured her.

Great Restraint

After having two close decisions go against him, the old lawyer was fit to be tied. He struggled eloquently to restrain his temper and made a great show of packing his papers, preparatory to leaving the courtroom.

"Be careful," warned the judge, "your actions indicate that you wish to show your contempt for this court."

All It Takes

A lawyer, whose business for several months had been none too good, was roused from his perusal of his lawbooks by the entrance of a timid-looking woman.

"I came about my husband,"

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When preparing both the yolks and whites of eggs for a recipe, time, work, water and egg may be saved by beating the whites first and then, with the unwashed beater, the yolks.

For really good coffee, a clean coffee maker is the first requirement. Brush the pot and all the fittings with baking soda, then rinse in hot water. It's a sure way of getting rid of that invisible film that causes an off-flavor coffee.

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