

Tessar Scores 34, Chevs Lace Waupun

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division) Won Lost KEWASKUM 4 0 West Bend 3 0 Hartford 1 1 Horicon 1 1 Campbellsport 1 2 Rosendale 0 1 Oakfield 0 2 Mayville 0 2 Waupun 0 2

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Saturday—Oakfield at Rosendale (8:30), Waupun at Hartford (8:10), Campbellsport at West Bend (8:15), Sunday—KEWASKUM AT MAYVILLE (8:15), Wednesday—Hartford at Horicon (8:40).

Kewaskum's unbeaten, league leading Chevrolets walloped Waupun on the home floor Sunday night 88-48. It was the team's fourth win in succession and was an easy one.

John Tessar, who leads the northern lakes in scoring with the remarkable total of 192 points in four games, an average of better than 25 points per game, had one of his hottest nights, Waupun could not check him and he swished the ball through the nets continuously for 34 points. Johnnie dropped in 14 field goals and 6 free tosses and did not play the full game. Next high point getter was Augie Bilgo, who played only the second half and scored 16 points in two quarters. Big Engeli contributed 14. Jack Nickels was top man for the losers with 14 points.

The Chevs built up a comfortable 19-9 lead in the first quarter but slipped a bit in the second period. In this stanza Waupun outscored the Lakers, 14 points to 9, to bring the count to 28-23. The locals then went wild in the third quarter, scoring 34 points, as Tessar, Bilgo and Engel burned the hoops. The visitors scored 12 in the same period and it ended 62-25. Substitutes played much of the final quarter. The Chevs made 18 of 26 free throw attempts.

WAUPUN FG FT PF Krebsbach, f 2 1 5 Schlieve, f 3 0 2 Lee, f 1 0 0 Jeff Nickels, c 2 1 4 Probst, c 0 0 1 Braesser, g 3 0 4 Jack Nickels, g 4 6 4 Rush, g 5 0 5

KEWASKUM FG FT PF W. Tessar, f 22 2 1 F. Engel, f 6 2 2 J. Kougl, f 1 0 1 J. Tessar, c 14 0 4 R. Dreher, c 2 2 2 A. Tessar, g 2 2 5 A. Bilgo, g 7 2 0 F. Krueger, g 1 2 2

Waupun 9 23 35 48 Kewaskum 19 29 62 88

HONECKS SWAMP RANDOM LAKE

In the Rivers preliminary the Kewaskum Honecks drubbed Random Lake by 41 points, 80-39, a margin even greater than the one in the Lakes contest.

The Rivers cagers had a scoring field night as they walked away from Random. They were ahead at the half, 45-17. Coach Bill Bartlett used every player he had on the bench to hold the score down. However, there was one Random player they couldn't hold down. He was M. Boll, who netted 24 points to cop high honors. Smith's 13 were tops for the winners with four others right on his heels.

The lineups and points scored: Random Lake—Boll 24, Fippert 5, Thome 6, McKenna 6, Schultz 3, Selder 1. Kewaskum—Schlieve 5, McElhatton 10, Wiernman 11, Schmidt 6, Perkins 10, Kempf 11, Smith 13, Dreher 8, Keller 6, Wink 6.

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Won Lost Mayville 2 0 Hartford 2 0 Cedarburg 2 0 KEWASKUM 2 1 Horicon 1 2 Random Lake 0 2 Slinger 0 2 Grafton 0 3

(WEEK'S SCHEDULE) Saturday—Grafton at Hartford (7:30), Sunday—KEWASKUM AT MAYVILLE (1:30), Horicon at Slinger (2:15), Tuesday—Grafton at Random Lake (7:30), Wednesday—Hartford at Horicon (7:30).

BIRTHS

HANSEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Dec. 21, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Hansen is the former Florence Schulz.

WEHLAND—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weiland, R. 2, Campbellsport, Sunday, Dec. 17.

DOGS—A dog was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert D. Teresa on Dec. 16. The Dogs family formerly resided in Kewaskum.

Mari-Jon Cafe Changes Hands

Mrs. Lenore Thome of Port Washington has taken over the Mari-Jon Cafe in the Louis Heister building on Main street. The lunch room business had been conducted for the past year and a half by John and Marie Moss-holder, Mr. and Mrs. Mossholder and children and Mrs. Mossholder's mother. He has moved to Cedar Grove.

The lunch room is closed at present while the new proprietor is readying it for her opening. She expects to be open for business about Jan. 2 under a new name. Mrs. Thome has had 10 years of experience in the restaurant business and is well qualified in that line.

Watch for further announcement regarding the opening in our next issue.

Receives Bachelor of Science Degree

William J. W. Techtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Techtmann, Kewaskum, received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, electronics major, from the Milwaukee School of Engineering on Dec. 22. He was one of 58 students receiving degrees or certificates during commencement exercises held in the public service auditorium in Milwaukee. Techtmann is a student member of the A.I.E.E., the Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity and the Amateur Radio club. He is a graduate of West Bend High school.

One of the nation's foremost welding authorities and editor of THE WELDING ENGINEER and THE WELDING ENCYCLOPEDIA, T. B. Jefferson, was the featured speaker of the fall term commencement exercises. Jefferson, who was recently appointed to the industrial advisory committee of the Milwaukee School of Engineering's welding institute, has been closely associated with the structural steel, metal fabricating and welding industries for many years.

The Milwaukee School of Engineering, a non-profit educational institution of higher learning founded in 1903, is organized to educate and train men for careers in industry and to advance scientific knowledge. Industrial advisory committees, whose members are men of outstanding ability and achievement in commerce and industry, aid the school in maintaining a flexible curriculum adjusted to the latest technological developments.

FARM WORKERS TO COME UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY

Effective Jan. 1, 1951, regularly employed workers on farms and in farm households will come under the new Social Security act. It will be necessary for eligible workers to apply for a social security account number card at the nearest Social Security office or federal income tax collector's office. Such numbers will be needed by the employer to complete necessary forms to be sent to the office of the collector of internal revenue at the end of each calendar quarter. The employer must deduct 1 1/2 percent from the cash wages he pays to all workers who come under the Social Security law. He will also have to add a similar amount as his own contribution. The present law is effective through 1953 and is compulsory for all who employed hired laborers. The law does not include farm owners, farm operators, or the operators' children if they are under 21.

Among other things this new regulation will require the keeping of accurate records of the farm business. Practical and simple farm record books are available at many local banks or the agricultural extension office. Their use will simplify your farm bookkeeping.

COMPLETE HEARING TESTING PROGRAM OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

The county-wide hearing testing program of school children was completed on Saturday, Dec. 16. The first general testing of all rural school children was started in September administered by a trained volunteer group. About 9000 students were tested—this number included West Bend and Hartford students also. Of this number 215 were retested by E. P. Winkelman, hearing consultant of the Bureau for Handicapped Children, Department of Public Instruction.

As a result of the retesting, 59 children were established as definitely in need of otological services. This clinic will be held in the county nurse's office at the court house, West Bend. Parents have been requested to accompany their children at the time of examination. The otologist who will do the examining is Dr. T. L. Toland of Milwaukee.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Ladies' Aid of St. Lucia Ev. Lutheran church held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 in the church parlors. Gifts were exchanged and a pot-luck dinner was served.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS to every one of you The Publishers

Melvin Ebert and Miss Ennis Wed

Planning to reside in Campbellsport following a wedding trip are Melvin H. Ebert, and his bride, the former Dolores Mae Ennis, whose marriage service was read at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in St. Martin's Lutheran church, Fillmore. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ennis, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Mr. Ebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, R. 3, Campbellsport.

White satin fashioned the bride's gown which had panels of Chantilly lace in the skirt and lace outlining a net yoke. Her fingertip veil was held to a net hat trimmed with seed pearls, lilies and red carnations were in her bouquet.

Miss Marian Ennis was the honor maid for her sister and another sister, Phyllis, and Miss Margie Kreil were bridesmaids. Betty Ann Ennis, sister of the bride, was a flower girl. Richard Stern, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Merlin Ennis, brother of the bride, and David Ebert, cousin of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen. Walter Voight and Edward Backhaus ushered.

Identically styled gowns in satin and net were worn by the brides, the honor maid in gold. Peacock and tiger lily shades, respectively, were worn by Miss Kreil and Miss Ennis. The girls had satin half hats and carried carnations. Both the bride and bridegroom have been employed at the Kewaskum Utensil company.

FOND DU LAC TO HAVE GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual Golden Gloves tournament of the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. Boxing club will be staged Jan. 29-30, with 16 champions in novice and open divisions qualifying for the Milwaukee meet.

Last winter champions from Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Oconomowoc, Madison, West De Pere, Berlin and Neenah were crowned in the Armory E ring.

Weight limits are 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweight. The Fond du Lac district extends from Waukesha and Watertown to the south, to Montello and Wautoma to the west and to the Menominee reservation and Door county to the north. Fond du Lac champions will advance to the semi-finals of the state Golden Gloves tournament in Milwaukee's new arena on Feb. 14. State finals will be held Feb. 16.

SIX COUNTY DEALERS SUBMIT FAIR PRICES FOR FERTILIZER

The following fertilizer dealers have submitted fair prices for 0-20-20 and 0-20-10 to the Washington County PMA committee under the conservation materials program: Hartford Elevator, Hartford; Iron Ridge Cooperative Association, Hartford; Koch's Feed Mill, Kewaskum; Wash. Co-op Farm Supply, West Bend; West Bend Consumer's Co-operative, West Bend; West Bend Elevator, West Bend.

Farmers who are interested in ordering either of these analysis under the conservation materials program should contact one of the dealers listed above, or the PMA office at 211 N. Main st., West Bend. In order to be sure of delivery of 0-20-10 and 0-20-20, farmers are urged to place their orders at once.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Prize winners in sheephead at Tuesday night's tournament held at Heister's tavern were: 1st, Joe Kudek, 48-5-40; 2nd, Ed. Schaefer, 44-5-38; 3rd, Ray Kudek, 38-5-32; 4th, Arnold Prost, 28-2-26. The next skat tournament will be held after the holidays.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Carol Voim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Voim, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last week. Lloyd Roden, St. Michaels, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Landmann Honored at Badger Scout Meeting

The Badger council, Boy Scouts of America, held their annual meeting and unit leaders' appreciation dinner in Elizabeth Waters elementary school at Fond du Lac Tuesday night, Dec. 12. Ben Sadoff, Fond du Lac, was re-elected president of the council, and other officers were elected, none of them being from Kewaskum.

Silver Beavers, highest award for scouting service were awarded to four men, including Paul Landmann of Kewaskum, Leo J. Prothen, Fond du Lac, exploring commodore of the council, made the presentations, which were bestowed by the wives of the honored scouts.

Landmann, chairman of the south-east district and committeeman of Cub Pack 44, Kewaskum, is also a neighborhood commissioner and representative on the executive board. He served as treasurer of the national jamboree, is active in Kiwanis, and a school board member.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting was Dr. Alfred P. Haake, mayor of Park Ridge, Ill.

Other awards presented were Eagle Scout recognition and Peter Senn, Campbellsport, was among those receiving this award. Scouting statutes for 1950 were presented to 18 men, including L. N. Peterson and Michael Gnacinski, Kewaskum, and C. J. Kleinhaus, Campbellsport. Mrs. G. Montgomery, David Twobig and Mrs. Roseann Twobig, Campbellsport, were among those awarded certificates of appreciation.

ZIEGLER COMPANY ANNOUNCES SALE OF FARMS, RESIDENCES

B. C. Ziegler and Company of West Bend announced considerable real estate activity in recent weeks. The August Frost farm on Highway 55 north of Jackson Corners was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffel, Jr. This well known farm, formerly the Hemle farm, will be occupied by the Stoffels who will make it their home, farming their two other farms from the Frost farm.

The Paul Sell farm on Highway 144 and 28 north of Boltonville, (the former Gelb farm) was sold to Gordon F. McChain of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. McChain and their 4 sons will take possession of their new farm the first of January.

The well known Albert Kohl farm of 247 acres south of Ackerville was sold to Hilbert Radtke from near Ashippun. The Radtkes will take possession of their new farm the first of January.

The Ziegler company also announced the sale of two rural residences. The Stoffel house on Highway 33 and one acre of land was sold to Art Lauffer, and the old stone and frame residence on the Nebrases farm 2 1/2 miles south of West Bend was sold to Mrs. Roberts of Milwaukee in conjunction with her daughter, Mrs. J. Martin Klotsche.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts and Brownies had a combined Christmas party Tuesday. The leaders and the committee members were present. We exchanged gifts. The Brownies presented Mrs. Rohlinger and Mrs. Miller with gifts. Santa Claus was present. The party was held at the Legion clubhouse and the Girl Scouts and committee thank the Legionnaires for the use of the rooms.

MOVE TO PORT WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, who recently sold their home at the junction of Highway 55 and County Trunk V north of the village to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun of the town of Wayne, Saturday moved to Port Washington where they are now residing at 113 W. Washington st. Mr. Krueger is employed by the Harnischfeger Corp. in that city.

Scores of Kids Given Ride On Fire Trucks, Gift From Santa Here

Saturday was a great day in the lives of the children of Kewaskum and community. Santa Claus was in town that afternoon to greet all the little ones and pass out free bags of goodies to them and all of the kiddies present under 12 years received a free ride around the village in two of the local fire engines. More than 500 kids and parents jammed the fire station in the new municipal building to receive gifts from Santa and nearly all of those also took the ride on the fire trucks. This is a large number considering that the event was advertised only in this paper to confine the doings mainly to the community.

It was awful cold Saturday but in spite of the freezing temperatures the children really had an exciting time as they rode the big red engines with sirens screaming. Besides two firemen in the cab, four rode along on each trip to insure the children's safety. Loads were hauled until all had been taken care of. It was like a dream come true for the many boys and girls.

Santa was called for in Kewaskum's new fire engine and brought to the municipal building to pass out the gifts preceding the rides. The goodies were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum. The tots now hope this is made into an annual affair.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther visited relatives at Sheboygan Sunday.

—Joe Wolff of Milwaukee spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Math. Wolf.

—Mrs. Oscar Rupp of Jackson visited Tuesday with the Roman Keller family.

—Mrs. Ella Backhaus spent Sunday with her son Henry and family at Oakshoeb.

—Miss Vernette Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of her mother.

—Leon Weddig of St. Francis Minor seminary is home to spend the holiday vacation with his folks.

—Jerome Guldin, student at Marquette university, has arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation.

—Donna Miller, who attends Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, is spending the holiday recess at her home.

—Misses Arlette Melhos and Mona Mertes, students at the University of Wisconsin, are home for the holidays.

—Teachers of the Kewaskum High school and grades enjoyed a Christmas party at the Republican Hotel on Thursday evening.

—Dick Edwards, student at Ripon college, and his brother, Billy, who attends Concordia college, Milwaukee, arrived home to spend the holidays.

—Miss Betty Jane Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, arrived home from Milwaukee-Downer college Friday for the Christmas holidays. Betty Jaffe is a senior at the college.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine spent last Thursday and Friday at Bettendorf, Iowa, with their son Curtis and family. Mrs. Curtis Romaine and her daughter Nancy returned home with them to spend the holidays.

—Miss Jean Rosenheimer, a senior at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa. has arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer, Miss Rosenheimer will return to Beaver on Jan. 2 and resume her studies in the home economics department.

—Clifford M. Rose, principal of the Kewaskum Public schools, accompanied a group of Washington county public school administrators to Wausau Monday night to attend a meeting to discuss legislation pertinent to the administration of school needs. Six counties were represented.

—Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport, a student at the University of Wisconsin Law school, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of this village, has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Upsilon chapter of the National Legal Fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma.

—Many of our fishing enthusiasts have enjoyed ice fishing on Lake Winnebago during the past week. Fishing has been very good so far and nearly all who have tried their luck returned home with limits in walleyed pike. One party of four local fishermen had their limit of 20 pike in a little over an hour of fishing Wednesday morning. The season continues until Jan. 31.

—Members of the Lay Lumber Co. bowling team of the Monday night ladies' league at Lighthouse Lanes held a Christmas party and dinner after bowling Monday night along with ladies of Pat's Opera House team of Barton. Gifts were exchanged. Members of the Lay team are Frances Van Hilarcom, Harriet Stelling, Frances Schneider, Dorothy Mae Martin, Ione Honeck and Marcella Harbeck.

—More than 20 million forest trees were planted in Wisconsin during 1949.

Death of Mrs. Nic Hammes Thursday

Mrs. Nic Hammes, 82, nee Anna Klein, of the town of Auburn, passed away Thursday noon, Dec. 21, at her home following an illness of one year with complications of old age.

Born March 11, 1868 at Young America, town of Harton, Mrs. Hammes was a resident of the town of Auburn most of her life. She married Nic Hammes on Oct. 25, 1894, and he predeceased her on Feb. 9, 1939.

Six children were born to the couple, one of whom preceded his mother in death. Surviving are Catherine (Mrs. Henry Thullen) and William of Chicago, John on the homestead, Joe of West Bend and Theresa (Mrs. Elroy Pesch) of the town of Auburn. She is further survived by 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will be in state at Miller's funeral home here after 7 p. m. Monday, Dec. 25. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, in St. Mathias church, town of Auburn, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Lederer presiding. Interment will be in the St. Mathias cemetery.

The deceased was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of St. Mathias congregation.

ROBERT L. FRITZ

Robert L. Fritz, 75, of 74 West Williams street, Fond du Lac, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Dec. 12, at his home.

A retired farmer, Mr. Fritz was born Jan. 20, 1875, in the town of Wayne, Washington county, and lived on a farm until 1928 when he retired and moved to Fond du Lac.

Mr. Fritz was married in 1898 to Bertha Weinke of Menasha, who died in 1919. On Dec. 31, 1929 he was married in Fond du Lac to Mrs. Minnie Ruch, who survives. Also surviving are seven children, Mrs. Arthur Anforth, Campbellsport; Mrs. Ruth Minter Gibbens and Mrs. Walter Minter, Lomira; Mrs. Arnold Baum, Kewaskum; Martin and Russell Fritz, Heperia, Mich.; and Melvin Fritz, Waupun; four grandchildren, a great-grandchild, five step-children, a sister, Mrs. Marie Smith, Fond du Lac, and a brother, August Fritz, Carlinville, Ill., and several nieces and nephews. Five sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Fond du Lac, at 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Gerbard Pieper officiating. Burial was in Estabrooks cemetery.

C. AUGUST MILLER

C. August Miller, 82, a retired blacksmith and a former resident of New Fane, died Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2 a. m. at the Park Avenue Rest home in Fond du Lac after having been ill the past year.

A native of New Fane, he was born Oct. 2, 1868, the son of William and Wilhelmina Lade Miller. He had lived at various times in Fond du Lac, New London, Milwaukee and Eden.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Kurzynski, Mrs. Pearl Kurzynski and Miss Esther Miller, Fond du Lac; a stepson, Alfred Doyle, Fond du Lac; a stepdaughter, Miss Lillian Doyle, Fond du Lac; a brother, John J. Miller, and a sister, Miss Helen Miller, both of Fond du Lac, and six grandchildren.

The body of Mr. Miller was in state at the Catholic chapel, Fond du Lac. The Rev. B. J. Stecker of Our Saviors Lutheran church conducted services at the chapel at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial was in Rizeni cemetery.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 44

The 1951 season of Troop 44 is now well on its way. New officers have been appointed as follows: Senior Patrol Leader, Lyn Peterson; Patrol Leaders, Harold Klein, James Landmann, Mark Rosenheimer.

The troop has 17 members. At the last meeting a Christmas party was held and enjoyed by all.

The troop is under the leadership of Mike Gnacinski and is sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis club. The troop committee meets once a month and plans are made for the coming month. The committee is composed of L. N. Peterson, chairman; M. O. Hafner, T. Green, secretary; E. Mitchell, C. Rose, L. Beadle, H. Hess, P. Landmann, treasurer; E. Schabo, E. M. Romaine, H. Rosenheimer.

We of the troop want to thank them for everything they have done for us. Troop 44, Lyn Peterson, S.P.L.

MRS. ROSENHEIMER BREAKS HIP IN FALL ON ICY WALK

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of this village suffered a broken hip in a fall on an icy walk near the Kewaskum theatre on Thursday night of this week. She was on her way to her home on the same street. The walk was made very slippery by a freezing rain which had fallen a short time before. Mrs. Rosenheimer was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, in the local ambulance.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

The annual Christmas programs will be given by the Sunday schools and choirs of the following churches: St. John's Ev. & Reformed, Beechwood, Dec. 23, at 8:00 p. m.; St. John's Ev. & Reformed, Boltonville, Dec. 24, at 7:00 p. m.; St. Paul's Ev. & Reformed, Silver Creek, Dec. 24, 8:00 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The Rev. Melvin E. Schroer is pastor.

Highs Tip Orioles, Beaten by Belles

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS Won Lost Campbellsport 4 0 Rosendale 3 1 Kewaskum 2 1 Brandon 1 2 Oakfield 1 2 North Fond du Lac 1 3 Lomira 0 3

Results last Friday—Kewaskum 50, North Fond du Lac 38; Campbellsport 53, Rosendale 47; Brandon 71, Lomira 57.

Results Tuesday—Campbellsport 50, Kewaskum 45; Rosendale 51, Brandon 48; Oakfield 45, North Fond du Lac 39.

Campbellsport tripped up the Kewaskum Indians 50-43 Tuesday night on the home court to settle the first place issue in the Tri-County conference. Both teams were undefeated up to that time. In a home game last Friday the Indians laced North Fond du Lac's Orioles, 50-38.

The Indian-Belle tilt was a typical dogfight between these rivals which was close throughout. Kewaskum led all the way until the final four minutes of play when their offense stalled and the Belles passed them by. Eugene Weber scored 18 points for the winners while Dave Wondra had 12 and Bob St. Mary 11. Elie Ramthun and Hilbert Justman netted nine points apiece to take high honors for the Indians. First place Campbellsport now has won four straight. Kewaskum had two victories without a setback before the Belles knocked them off. The winners had 18 fouls called on them and only seven were chalked up against the Mitchellmen. Kewaskum led at the half, 20-17, and at the end of the third quarter, 33-34.

Justman counted 19 points to pace both teams as the Green and White downed North Fondy. The contest was close for two quarters but the Indians shot ahead during the third quarter. Kewaskum scored 19 points in the third period and the Orioles only seven. Elmer Hintz and Arnie Meier each cashed in 12 markers for the visitors.

NORTH FONDUY FG FT PF

Freuberg, f 1 1 4 Schwanke, f 0 1 0 Lamb, f 0 0 0 Abraham, c 5 0 4 Hintz, g 2 8 2 Meier, g 5 2 4 Trexell, g 0 0 2

KEWASKUM FG FT PF

Ramthun, f 2 1 4 Cullen, f 4 1 5 Wiernman, f 1 0 2 Schultz, c 5 1 1 Kempf, c 0 0 1 Justman, g 8 3 4 Cudnoski, g 2 0 1 Bier, g 0 0 2

CAMPBELLSPORT FG FT PF

Stelmaeker, f 3 0 4 Wondra, f 5 2 3 Weber, c 9 0 4 Burgert, c 1 1 3 St. Mary, g 5 1 4

KEWASKUM FG FT PF

Ramthun, f 4 1 2 Cullen, f 3 1 2 Schultz, c 2 2 0 Justman, g 4 1 1 Cudnoski, g 3 2 2 Wiernman, f-g 2 0 0

CAMPBELLSPORT FG FT PF

Freuberg, f 1 1 4 Schwanke, f 0 1 0 Lamb, f 0 0 0 Abraham, c 5 0 4 Hintz, g 2 8 2 Meier, g 5 2 4 Trexell, g 0 0 2

KEWASKUM FG FT PF

Ramthun, f 2 1 4 Cullen, f 4 1 5 Wiernman, f 1 0 2 Schultz, c 5 1 1 Kempf, c 0 0 1 Justman, g 8 3 4 Cudnoski, g 2 0 1 Bier, g 0 0 2

OVER 50 COON BROUGHT HERE TO BE RELEASED

Over 50 live coon were brought to Kewaskum last Sunday morning by members of the Washington County Coon Hunters association and will be released throughout the area as soon as the weather is favorable. The raccoons were caught by the members during the recent season and are being released to help replenish the supply. The animals were brought to the Yocum meat market property.

The group bringing the coon consisted of Paul Beckler, Lloyd Reysen, Lowell Melius, Fred Mellus (secretary and treasurer), Elmer Yoost, Marvin Garbisch, Leonard Kumrow, Leslie Cook (president), Oswald Schabel, Leslie "Windy" Weiss, Barney Strohmeyer, Kenneth Schabel and Tony Strohmeyer. Also on the scene was Elmer Yoost's pet coon, caught this year.

DREAM COME TRUE

Nation's Parents Join Together In Fight Against Cerebral Palsy

This is the first of two articles on the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., and the work to which the organization is dedicated. The second article will appear next week.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., recently celebrated its first birthday. Probably never before in America's history has a national movement grown up as spontaneously from parents as has the united fight to conquer cerebral palsy.

It was born of their love and determination that their stricken children should not share the tragic fate similar children had suffered since the beginning of time.

Despite all the progress in other fields, cerebral palsy in the 20th century stood out as a baffling mystery even to most physicians until a series of oddly-assorted events suddenly turned the tide. The three outstanding ones were a polio epidemic, a national radio program and a small informative pamphlet issued by a manufacturer of copper kettles.

The polio epidemic was in 1916, the nation's worst. Into consulting and waiting rooms of many physicians surged parents with children crippled by a type of paralysis. Many a heart was broken, as doctors shook their heads at examining these children. Little or nothing could be done. Since Biblical times the palsied had been with us. Some



Denise Darcel, stage and screen star, is shown cutting the birthday cake at the first anniversary supper of the United Cerebral Palsy Association recently. With Miss Darcel is UCPA president Leonard H. Goldstein.

doctors said these children had Little's disease—so named from Dr. William John Little, pioneer English orthopedist, who first described the condition in 1861. But with that polio epidemic in 1916, the spark of medical curiosity, to which mankind is indebted for many advances in human welfare, was beginning to burn. In Boston, two physicians decided to investigate further into this condition. From that beginning grew the body of knowledge which we have today on cerebral palsy.

FOR ONE OF THOSE Boston physicians, it was virtually the start of a lifetime work: Dr. Winthrop Morgan Phelps pursued the elusive trail with further work at Yale university, and 21 years later, he felt that enough knowledge as to treatment and diagnosis had been developed for the opening of a training center for doctors, therapists, teachers, medical social workers and psychologists.

The spark that grew to a bright light of hope penetrated into the homes of a few parents. In California a group of them banded together; three years later the association for cerebral palsy grew up spontaneously in New York City. In 1946 there were enough local groups to form the New York state association for cerebral palsy.

Then, one night in February, 1947, a brighter spotlight of hope fell in many still-darkened homes. It was a radio program, "Love Is A Doctor," part of a nation-wide series, "Exploring the Unknown." The writer knew his subject—his heart was poured into the script that Alvin Boretz wrote because every word he wrote was about his own son.

So tremendous was the flood of inquiries that the sponsor, a copper manufacturing company, commissioned the writing and publication of a small informative pamphlet on cerebral palsy. Swiftly now more groups were formed throughout the nation. They corresponded with each other, and discussed forming a united national front against the common enemy.

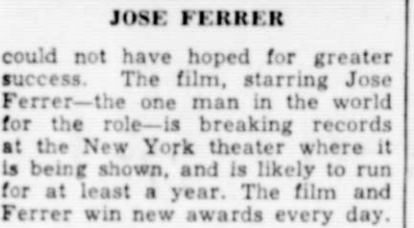
In February, 1949, 12,000 people assembled from the United States, Canada, Europe and South America to attend the first cerebral palsy conference.

In the spring of 1949, a small group of women proceeded to raise a large portion of the "seed money" to help start UCPA. By July 1949 a sufficient amount had been raised to launch the association.

Star Dust

STAGY SCREEN RADIO BY INEZ GERHARD

STANLEY KRAMER, after knocking the country's box offices for a loop in "Home of the Brave," "The Champion" and "The Men," was prepared to lose a lot of money on "Cyrano de Bergerac." But he just had to make it. Even Kramer



JOSE FERRER

could not have hoped for greater success. The film, starring Jose Ferrer—the one man in the world for the role—is breaking records at the New York theater where it is being shown, and is likely to run for at least a year. The film and Ferrer win new awards every day.

John Derek went without smoking for more than a year, not by choice. Had to stop before the stork's arrival; his wife was allergic to smoke. Then he went into strict training as a football hero in Columbia's "The Hero."

When Amanda Blake was in New York recently she had no idea what Columbia would do with her next. Now she's announced for one of the leads in "Smuggler's Gold," opposite Cameron Mitchell.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Cabbie's 'Ghost' Terms Him a Gentleman and a Scholar

By BILLY ROSE

The other midnight, after 15 hours of making like Joe Executive, I felt I could use a little fresh air, and so I stepped into a cab and asked the hackie to drive me around Central Park.

"How's business?" I small-talked. "Pretty fair," said the cabbie, "but people are funny—soon as us hackies start making an extra buck they act like we was profiteering or something. They forget all those years when we had to ride the ghost in order to keep our jobs."

"Ride the what?" "The ghost," said the hackie. "That's what we used to call it when we threw the flag down and let the clock run without a customer inside. During the tough times there were fleet owners who would fire a guy if he didn't bring in a certain amount of business, so we used to run it up on the meter and pay it out of our own pockets. And we had to watch ourselves when riding the ghost or an inspector might nab us. The way I used to do it was to cruise around Central Park until I clocked enough to satisfy the boss—and do you know something? The biggest tip I ever got was on one of those nights when the ride was on me."

"Unconfuse me," I said. "WELL IT WAS like this," said the hackie. "About a month after the stock market crash in '29, I'm cruising around Wall Street one afternoon, figuring that if a broker threw himself out the window I might get a chance to rush him to

the hospital. But Wall Street's like a graveyard that day, and so finally I get disgusted and go into a speakeasy for a couple of shots. "When I climb back in my cab a few hours later, I'm feeling no pain, and so I decide I might as well take the ghost for his usual joyride. And that night, Central Park is really something to see—you know, full of snow and icicles like a picture in a kid's fairy book. "After making the circuit a couple of times, I'm about ready to call it a night when suddenly I get a feeling I'm being watched. And so I turn around, and sitting in the back is a little old geezer wearing one of those high collars and what they call a bomber hat. Naturally, this gives me quite a jolt, but when a guy is potted he's liable to get some pretty funny ideas, and so I figure out that this is the ghost I been riding around after night, brace-like, I crank open the window, between us and start to talk to him. "How you enjoying the ride?" I says. "I'm enjoying it fine," says the ghost. "Where can I take you?" I ask

him next. "To St. Patrick's Cathedral. And close the window—it's getting cold."

"THIS STRIKES me as kind of a peculiar remark for a ghost, but I do like I'm told, and when we get to St. Patrick's the ghost gets out and I'm surprised I can't see through him like you're supposed to with ghosts. "I'll never forget you for what you did," he says, "and especially the way you did it—pretending not to hear what I told you and driving me through the park on this beautiful night so I could see there was something in the world besides my own miserable problems. "For the first time I begin to suspicion that maybe this ghost ain't no ghost after all, so I says to him, "When'd you get in my cab?" "You know darned well I was waiting in the back when you came out of the bar," he says. "That explains it," I says. "I didn't see you because it was dark and I didn't hear you because the window between us was closed. "You're a gentleman and a scholar," says the little old geezer. Saying which he fishes out a hundred-dollar bill and hands it to me. "He starts to go away but I stop him. 'Just for the record,' I says, 'where'd you ask me to take you first?' "As if you didn't know," he says. The middle of the Brooklyn Bridge."

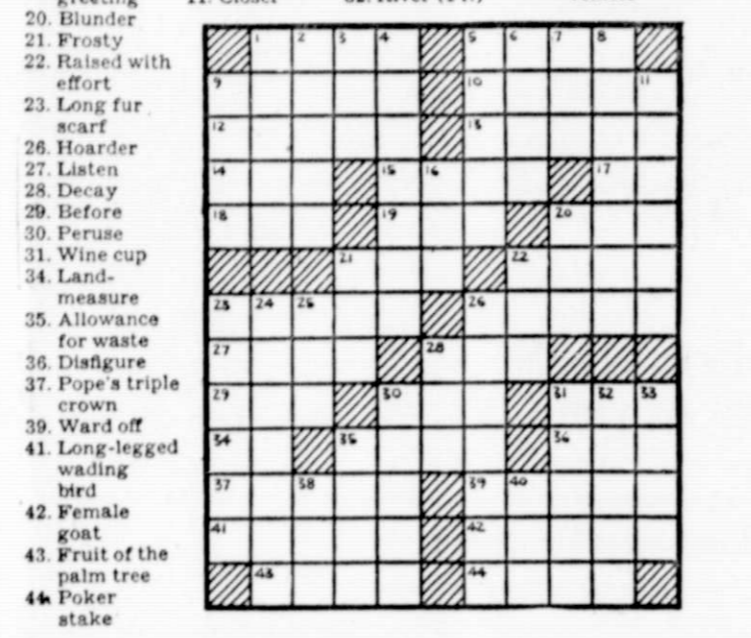
"Man Stands on Fender Boat 3 Hours Waiting Help"

LEONARD, N. J.—Nick Tortorella waved to a man standing in 18 feet of water two miles at sea. Then Nick let out a yell and nosed his fishing cruiser up to the man and he stepped aboard.

The man, Albert Fick, told his rescuer his boat swamped and he had been standing on the foundering craft for three hours waiting for

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1. Meager  
5. Lean-to  
9. Tall fodder  
10. Farmed, as cloth  
12. Retains  
13. Fat  
14. Devoured  
15. River (Sp.)  
17. Water god (Baby.)  
18. Route  
19. Bend the head in greeting  
20. Blunder  
21. Frosty  
22. Rained with effort  
23. Long fur scarf  
26. Hoarder  
27. Listen  
28. Decay  
29. Before  
30. Peruse  
31. Wine cup  
34. Land-measure  
35. Allowance for waste  
36. Disfigure  
37. Pope's triple crown  
39. Ward off  
41. Long-legged wading bird  
42. Female goat  
43. Fruit of the palm tree  
44. Poker stake
- DOWN  
1. Flora and fauna of an area  
2. Narrow city street  
3. Pole  
4. Perfume  
5. Fencing weapon  
6. Wandering workman  
7. Evening (poet.)  
8. Merit  
9. Irish playwright  
11. Closer
16. Youth  
20. Goddess of dawn  
21. Each (Scott.)  
22. Strike  
23. Case for a sword  
24. Lingered  
25. Metallic rock  
26. Western state  
28. Spawn of fish  
30. Hoisting device  
31. A catkin  
32. River (Fr.)



EASY TOUCH

By Ona Freeman Lathrop

THE KID HAD BEEN following him for two blocks now. How was a guy to pick up any spare dough with a goggle-eyed urchin at his heels? You couldn't do it, that's all. He turned and waited for the kid to catch up.

"Say, beat it, will you? G'wan home. This is a tough neighborhood. Your ma'll be worried about you."

The kid dug his frazzled shoe in the dirt. He was a skinny little rat under the ragged gray sweater and the thin patched jeans, once you took a good look at him. His tow hair hung in little wisps from under the old torn cap, but his big brown eyes looked trusting. You couldn't hit a kid with eyes like that. Hank Nolan winced as he remembered how he'd always been an old sofie for brown eyes.

The kid whined, "I'm hungry. There's nothin' for supper. I thought—"

"Well, you thought wrong. I'm not eatin' either. I'm broke—you hear me? Broke, I said." Now why did the kid's eyes have to bore through you like that? Why couldn't he go along home? Hank tried once more. "Now you git for home!"

When he glanced back a minute later, the kid was standing still in his tracks. Hank ambled on toward the bright lights. If Katy hadn't jumped on him like that when he got home, he wouldn't be feeling so lousy and low. Always harping about him getting a steady job.

"You're just a lazy good-for-nothing bum any more, Hank Nolan," she'd told him. "Not

working half the time. How do you expect me to keep the table set on nickels and dimes? There are plenty of jobs, even if they aren't your line. Either you get one or get out of here and don't come back. I'm sick of this." And she'd slammed the door behind him.

Well, let her rave. If he couldn't get his old job back—the kind he had before he went to the army—he wasn't going to take any old job that came along.

A FELLOW WAS staggering out of Scotty's tavern. He had on a good dark suit and soft fedora. Probably had a week's pay in his pocket, except what he'd left at Scotty's. Looked like an easy touch. Hank dodged back into the doorway of Mel's Eat Shop, with its ever-present pancake grill in the window turning up golden-brown cakes and its usual sign on the door, "Waiter Wanted." Ha! That was a laugh. "Waiter Wanted." Juggling trays in a joint like that!

The fellow was coming this way all right. He'd be here in a minute. Hank glanced up and down the street to see if there were any cops in sight. Not a soul—for once the street was deserted—except the kid. The fellow was shuffling along close to Mel's place now. It would be a cinch—would have been a cinch, Hank thought. But he couldn't do it. Not with those big, brown eyes watching. Giving him the low-down on what kind of a guy he really was. Nope, he couldn't do it.

Hank let the fellow go on past. He faded into the Eat Shop. Mel was at the cash register by the door. There was a nose flattened against the outside of the pancake window, and two big brown eyes were peering through hungrily at the steaming cakes.

"That job still open for a waiter, Mel?" Hank asked.

"Sure is, Hank. You want to begin right now? We're in a jam."

"Be glad to," Hank answered, "if you could advance me a dollar or two." He pocketed the dollar bills Mel flipped to him and opened the door. "Be right back," he called to Mel.

And then to the big brown eyes he said, "Here, kid, take this home to your ma and tell her to get something good for supper. Tell her old man's got a steady job at last. And eat yourself a good meal tonight."

The brown eyes—so much like Katy's—stared. "Gee, thanks Pop. Be seen' you." And the ragged sweater went shooting out of sight down the street. Hank swaggered in like a new man and put on the white apron Mel handed him.

DISABLED VETERANS  
Rehabilitated Disabled Veterans  
Competent, Efficient Employees

Recently motion pictures were being taken of blind veterans in the Idaho-Tag plant of the Disabled American Veterans.

Here miniature automobile license plates for key rings are made by disabled veterans and distributed to 30 million motorists each year. The funds realized are used in the DAV service and rehabilitation program.

"Cut," cried the director and the camera stopped grinding. The director stood for a long minute without saying anything, looking speechless.

"What's wrong," asked the cameraman.

The director ignored this question as he asked to caucus with the production manager.

"This is a ticklish matter," hemmed the director, "but those boys work with such speed and ease, the public won't see they're blind. Could you ask them to slow up?"

When the production manager explained the situation to the group, one of them said, "Oh, I know what they want—they want us to act as if we're blind."

When a blinded veteran of World War II has to "act" blind for a motion picture camera it speaks well of the rehabilitation of World War II disabled.

The blinded veteran is proficient because his rehabilitation followed a definite, tried and tested pattern.

He wasn't always so proficient. And he may not always be as efficient if the rehabilitation program and the post-rehabilitation benefits break down.

Three Phases of Work  
In the nine years since the first disabled veterans of World War II were returned to the United States, it has been found that rehabilitation can be as simple as curing the chicken pox.

Both the rehabilitation of the disabled veteran and the curing of the sick child should follow a smooth and successful course under proper professional care and direction; while each can become serious and harmful through neglect or misunderstanding.

Thus the disabled veteran again becomes a useful and self-sustaining member of society just as the child can be restored to normal health.

Woodrow Wilson in a letter of November 29, 1918, wrote that this nation had no more solemn obligation than that of restoring the disabled to civil life and opportunity . . . by developing and adopting the remaining capabilities of each man.

From this definition of rehabilitation was worked out by a navy officer as "the process of restoring the handicapped individual in terms of his total situation, to the fullest of physical, mental, social, vocational and economic functioning of which he is capable."

This means in even simpler language that rehabilitation is trying to get the disabled veteran to stop thinking about what he could have done with what is gone, and aiding him in helping himself in making the best use of what is left.

The Disabled American Veterans has worked for more than 29 years with thousands of disabled veterans and so carefully has the matter been thought out and so successfully have the ideas been applied that it has been found that rehabilitation can be broken down into three distinct phases. First there is physical and mental adjustment. Then training and employment. Third, the individual and social restoration.

Disabled Vets Competent  
These factors all blend in a harmony of body, mind and spirit. To bring about this harmony a careful program is followed, each phase of the veteran's rehabilitation being handled by competent and well trained persons.

There is the veterans administration physician and the nurse. Then the physical therapist, the occupational therapist, and the artificial appliance maker. The disabled man may need the psychiatrist or the psychologist who comes under the influence of the vocational counselor, the educator, and the placement worker. Then he is associated with the employer or the industrialist—and finally by those of his home circle and his friends.

Rehabilitation involves the combined efforts and thoughts of all these persons. But the best of all aids is the disabled veteran himself. For as someone said "it is he whose interest and satisfaction must be met, within his remaining physical, mental and social capabilities."

The disabled veteran, prepared for a job in line with his physical condition, aptitude and ability, can do his work well. A man with a leg amputated can do anything at a desk that an able-bodied man of equal skill can do. A man without

an arm may still be a competent salesman, draftsman or lawyer. These are a few of the jobs open to the disabled veteran.

A vice president of General Motors said in a memorandum to department heads that once a disabled veteran is properly placed on a job he is no longer considered disabled.

Ordinarily you wouldn't think of a badly disabled man as a construction worker.

Orlando A. Milano of Erie, Pa., was seriously wounded by the explosion of a land mine in Germany during World War II. Outside of the two men who lost both arms and both legs, he was about as badly disabled as any living veteran.

He was totally blind. His left arm was amputated at the elbow. His right hand was badly mutilated. And he suffered a slight loss of hearing.

An Outstanding Case  
But there was the magic of rehabilitation! Milano was assigned to a convalescent hospital for blinded veterans for social and pre-vocational training. All the time he was planning what he was going to do when he got his discharge. His father had died while he was in the service and there was no one but him to carry on the Milano Construction Company of Erie.

On his discharge, through the war assets administration, local manufacturers and his own aggressiveness he acquired equipment which included heavy duty trucks and shovels and other things necessary to his plan. Today he is successful in a highly competitive field and the hard work connected with running this business does not bother him.

And there is the case of Louis A. Miller of Louisville, Kentucky. He was wounded when he and the driver of his armed jeep broke through a stubborn roadblock in Germany. The driver was killed and Miller was left for dead. He was wounded in the back, neck and head by machinegun bullets. He was unconscious fifteen days.

Although an operation was performed on his brain there were no hopes for his recovery. Surgeons labelled him as a "museum of pathology." Even later when he was able to sit up doctors predicted he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. He was paralyzed on his left side and he lost his power of speech. But Miller was determined to fight back to normalcy.

He began to try to walk and began to try to sing with the radio. Soon he was walking and then he was talking. On his discharge he took an extension course in the University of Louisville where he studied advertising, typing and business administration. Then he went with the Kentucky department of agriculture. He is now advertising manager for the Kentucky Electric Co-op News.

Compensation Necessary  
Thus the man who was left as dead on the battlefield is very much alive, fighting the battles of Kentucky farmers for better living conditions, water, sewage and land conservation. He leads a useful and active life.

These men are only two examples out of thousands of what can be accomplished when rehabilitation follows a definite pattern. Actually rehabilitation in the experience of the DAV is proper hospitalization or treatment for the wounded or disabled veteran. It is also fair compensation and pension for his wartime handicaps.

Compensation, as an aid to rehabilitation, is one thing stressed by the DAV. It is considered an important part of the adjustment of the wartime handicapped. Disabled veterans are paid by a grateful government to help them live as normal a life as possible and become useful citizens in their communities. Compensation is paid each month to offset, at least in part, the veteran's reduced earning power caused by his wartime, service-incurred disabilities.

Rehabilitation, too, is social readjustment through comradeship with fellow disabled veterans at DAV chapter meetings. Furthermore, it is legislative protection of rights to which the disabled veteran is justly entitled, and which give him a necessary sense of security.

A Job Is Important Link in Program

This disabled veteran is not actually rehabilitated until he has the job which is within his remaining capacities. These remaining capacities have been developed to a high degree. If, when he is ready for a job there is no job, there is a definite break in the link of rehabilitation. If he should have to take a job for which he is not suited, much of the good work is ruined. He may suffer a complete setback. It is essential for the disabled veteran, unless he is totally incapacitated, to have the right job.

Gems of Thought

There is always an easy solution to every human problem—neat, plausible and wrong.

Love is not altogether a delirium, yet has it many points in common therewith.—THOMAS CARLYLE

Most men play a fair game of golf—if you watch them.

Want to make a hit with all your smoking friends this Christmas? Here's what you do: Check off the names of all your friends who smoke cigarettes. Give them a carton of Camel's Cool, m 11 d Camels are a welcome gift to any smoker because more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. And for all your friends who smoke a pipe or roll their own cigarettes, give a big pound tin of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco! When you give a man Prince Albert, you're giving him the real smoking pleasure. And when you go to your local dealer, be sure to get the colorful Christmas packages. Both Camels and Prince Albert are available in red and green packages in the spirit of the season. All you have to do is write your personal greeting on the built-in gift card on the package. Save time and money this Christmas by giving cool, m 11 d Camels and mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. See your dealer today.—Adv.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Cremulsion has stood the test of millions.

CREMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



Mrs. Emil Anderson, 3632 Wash., Detroit, Mich., says she believes in folks being lucky and all that . . . but she says that people today are inclined to rely too much on just good luck. One thing Mrs. Anderson says, "is fact not fiction" . . . she isn't going around saying she thanks her lucky stars for feeling so good—No Sir! Not Mrs. Anderson—she says she feels so good now because she is taking HADACOL. She was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Anderson's own statement:

"For many years now I have had nagging aches and pains not in just a few places but all over my body—in fact I know a person couldn't have felt as miserable as I did. "I was nervous too—so nervous that I couldn't even darn socks and the worst thing was that I couldn't eat or sleep properly. I wouldn't just eat this and that—never a full meal—and my stomach always felt bad. I was so tired all the time—seems like when I would go up two or three steps I would be completely worn out. I was just about at my wits end, not knowing what to do. "Then while visiting my son and his wife in Morton-Gap, Ky., he told me how his mother-in-law had been helped so much by HADACOL. I brought HADACOL all the way home to Detroit with me. I could tell a big difference after the second bottle. So far I have taken 6 or 7 bottles of HADACOL. What a wonderful change has taken place. I eat well and thoroughly enjoy my food, and sleep—why I can't even stay up late enough to watch all of the television—I just drop off to sleep—a hat lot of energy too—now I can even get out in the yard and do the yard work. Yes HADACOL is wonderful—and you can bet your life I will never stop taking HADACOL."

Folks All Over the Country whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, have been helped by HADACOL and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, insomnia caused by upset stomach, vague aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, when they are caused by such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50.

If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman. State whether you want the \$3.50 hospital economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember—no money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied.—Adv.

© 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.



SENTENCED . . . Girls who toted money away from Miami telephone company in their bras.



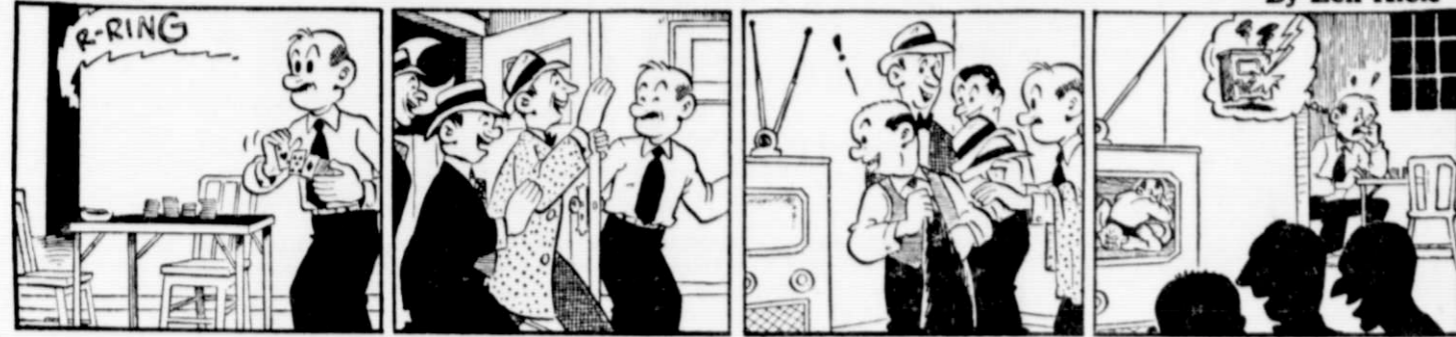
NOW IS THE TIME WHEN GRATITUDE Means SOMETHING

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



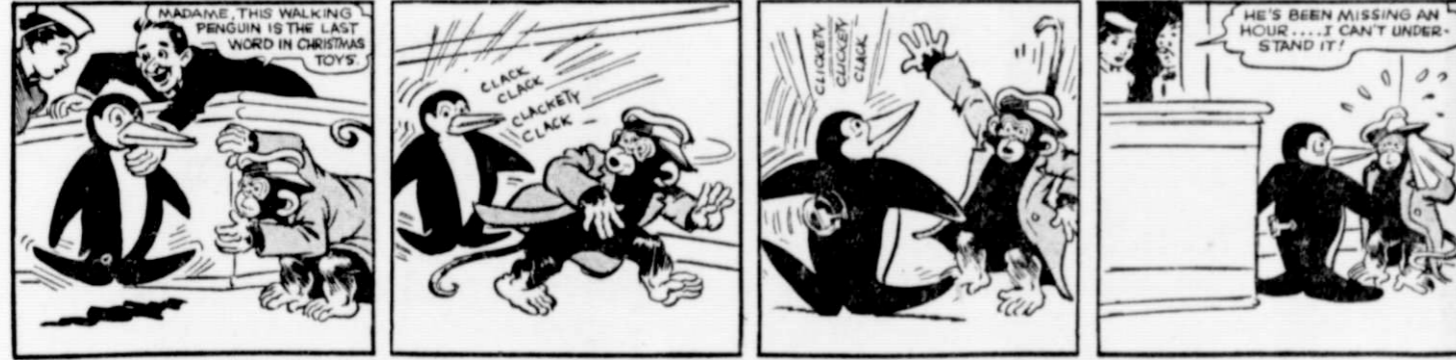
By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

CROSSTOWN

Snyder Says Nation Hasn't Felt Defense Pinch

Treasury Secretary Snyder says that the impact of the United States' mobilization program will be stronger than most citizens expect, even if the Korean crisis develops into nothing more serious. Snyder's opinion was given recently to the annual convention of the Bankers' association in New York City.

are inevitable. People do not have any notion so far of the size of the defense program. The bankers at their meeting warned in resolutions that inflation is the nation's primary economic danger and called for a cut in non-defense spending. Snyder added that congress has committed about 30 billion dollars to defense spending and foreign aid in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951. He said that the figure would probably rise materially the following year.

Snyder disclosed that the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee have "virtually committed" themselves to an excess profits tax measure in a stand for "pay as you go" financing to preserve the dollar.

Feminine Housecoat For Spare Moments



For Spare Moments A SIMPLE, feminine looking housecoat for your spare moments of leisure. Easy to wear and care for, it will be lovely in a pretty all over flower print trimmed with narrow ruffling. A brunch coat length is also provided.

Pattern No. 8596 is a new-style perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 14, housecoat, 8 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

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

Dainty Little Basket For the Little Ones



Beautiful Panel FOR THE SMALLER members of the family—a beautiful prayer panel with the figures embroidered in soft colorings and simple stitches. Words are worked in the popular cross-stitch.

Pattern No. 5653 consists of hot-iron transfer for panel measuring 14 by 17 inches, color chart, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 336 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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

Korean Culture

War-torn Korea was once the pipeline of culture in Asia. It was from her that Japan first received the benefit of ancient China's culture and civilization. Korea also helped spread to Japan the philosophy of Buddha which encouraged art and learning, at a time when Japan was still "a small island nation of farmers, fishermen, and hunters."

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ad:



ANOTHER FAMILY PRAISES ANAHIST FOR COLDS Stops Cold Symptoms in many cases in a single day!

At the first sign of a cold... take ANAHIST! We've all used ANAHIST to relieve cold symptoms. Write A. E. Laurence, ANAHIST contains pure antihistamine. ANAHIST is the exclusive trademark of ANAHIST CO., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative - REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD. When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT. FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "drinking" action too soon, right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxative upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy you feel weak, worn out. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

NEW! IMPROVED! 3 WAYS BETTER

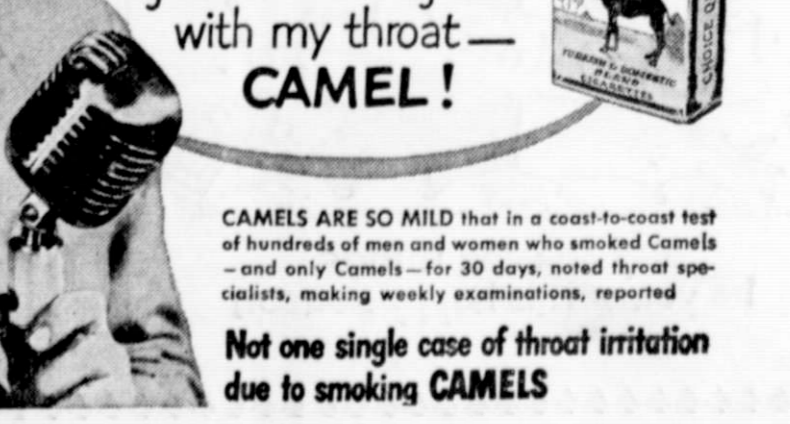


"Easier to use," says Mrs. Louis Lauer, Pine City, Minnesota, 1949 prize winner at the State Grange Contest. "No waiting, no special directions to follow. It's the easiest yeast yet and the fastest, too."

"Faster dissolving," says Mrs. Robert F. Brummond, Bancroft, Nebraska, with the most entries at the 1948 and 1949 State Fair. "All you do is combine it with water... stir it well and it's ready to use."

"Faster rising," says Mrs. H. M. Berry, Topeka, Kansas, consistent winner at State Fair contests. "It's the finest yeast I know. It cuts down rising time, and always gives me perfect results when I bake at home."

VAUGHN MONROE SINGING BAND LEADER



My voice is my living. So it's only natural that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—CAMEL! 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

# MILLERS

Wish You All  
a Very Merry  
and Blessed Christmas

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**APPLES**—From 75c a bushel and up. Bring your containers. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 mile north, one-third mile west of Batavia.

### HELP WANTED

**VILLAGE COMMISSIONER**—Must have bookkeeping and accounting knowledge. Must be able to operate general office machines.

Written applications received at the office of the village clerk.

August E. Koch, Clerk  
Village of Kewaskum

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**PLOW SHARES SHARPENED**—Any size, only 16 cents. Why pay more? Attention Blacksmith Shop on Hwy. 33, the last building on west end of town.

**FOR SALE**—Auto power drag saw for tractor. Henry Wilke, R. 2, Kewaskum.

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

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!** We have a limited number of used sewing machines, starting at \$17.00. Overhauled and guaranteed. C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum. Call after 4 p. m. 10-6-49

**SEE YOUR DRUGGIST**—Products must be kept ready.

block and other concrete products. Phone 161-W, New Good, Wis.

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

Social security for farm workers goes into effect on Jan. 1.

**CLOSING DATE FOR SIGNING FOR SOIL PRACTICES PAYMENT**

A. John Cleary, chairman of the Washington county PMA committee, indicates that any person who has not

received payment for the soil conserving practices performed in the year 1949 under the agricultural conservation program, must make claim for such payment on or before Dec. 31, 1950. Payments for practices performed

in the year 1950 will be made after Feb. 1, 1951. Further information can be obtained by contacting the county office, or a member of the county committee.

## NEW TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—Black  
1950 Chevrolet 2 ton 10' W. B. Truck Model 6403—Green 825x20—16 ply tires—2 speed rear axle.  
1950 Chevrolet 2 ton 179" W. B. truck—Model 6503—825x20.19 ply tires—2 speed rear axle

You can buy these trucks at a discount.

## O. K. Used Cars & Trucks

1948 Chev. 2 door Sedan—Like New  
1949 Chevrolet 5-pass. Cpe.—Radio—air conditioned—Very Low Price  
3—1940 Chevrolet 2-door—All of these cars in good running condition  
1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan—Very clean—runs perfect—Low Price  
Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up  
1939 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up  
1941 Chevrolet 2-door—Very Cheap  
1946 Chev. 2-ton 10' wheel base truck—completely reconditioned  
We have several other older models at prices from \$100.00 to \$ 200.00

**Honeck Chevrolet**  
Phone 111 WI AD 1661 KEWASKUM

## "Everybody's Talking"

"Say, buddy, I always come up smiling when anybody mentions Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

## Merry Christmas

May joy be yours to the fullest this Happy Season

from all of us to all of you

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

# Christmas Greetings 1950

At this time of year the following business and professional people of Kewaskum and community take this means to wish you the Merriest, Happiest Holiday Season ever and thank you for your much appreciated patronage:

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INSURANCE
- Kewaskum Frozen Foods**  
LOCKER PLANT
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- Smoley's Tavern**  
MR. and MRS. BOYD SMOLEY

May all good things be yours this happy season

to all of you from all of us!

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
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Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1886, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

**NOTICE**

We are interested  
in renting farm land  
on a cash basis.

**BAKER CANNING CO.**  
Theresa, Wis.

**WEST BEND AREA RED CROSS  
WORKERS BREAK RECORD IN  
REPLY TO EMERGENCY CALL**

Volunteer workers of the West Bend chapter, American Red Cross, have been commended for the speedy manner in which they handled an emergency call for soldiers' kit bags. The request for 50 kit bags was received from Red Cross midwestern area headquarters at St. Louis with the advice that the need was urgent.

Kit bags containing various necessities such as soap, shaving cream and tooth paste are presented by Red Cross workers, wherever possible, to members of the armed forces embarking for service in foreign lands. With the rate of embarkations having been stepped up, an immediate need for thousands of kit bags developed.

The local response to the plea from St. Louis was excellent, according to Clara Jahnig, executive secretary of the West Bend chapter. With the aid of nine volunteer workers, the fifty kits which the local chapter was asked to prepare were on their way to the ports far in advance of the deadline.

Those who assisted in achieving this excellent record for the West Bend area Red Cross chapter are Mrs. Albert Gensman, Mrs. Elmer Eberhardt, Mrs. Henry O. Schowalter, Miss Ella Kuehlthau and Mrs. LaVern Warnke, all of West Bend; Mrs. Anthony Ziegler, Mrs. Art. Booswetter and Mrs. H. Woldt, all of Jackson, and Mrs. Elmer Hensler of Barton.

A lot of smart young things should go far—and stay there.  
—Mundy Smith

Wisconsin's cranberry crop this year will be about 80 per cent larger than average. That places the state as the nation's second largest cranberry producer, topped by Massachusetts.

—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Friday until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.

**Christmas Dance**

AT  
**WEILER'S**  
**December 25th**  
MUSIC BY  
**Les Schneider's Orchestra**

**Wanted**

Farms, with or without personal; also homes, lake properties and other real estate.

Have Cash Buyers!

**Harry H. Maaske**

Kewaskum Telephone 2



*to You and Yours... and a  
Happy, Prosperous New Year*

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



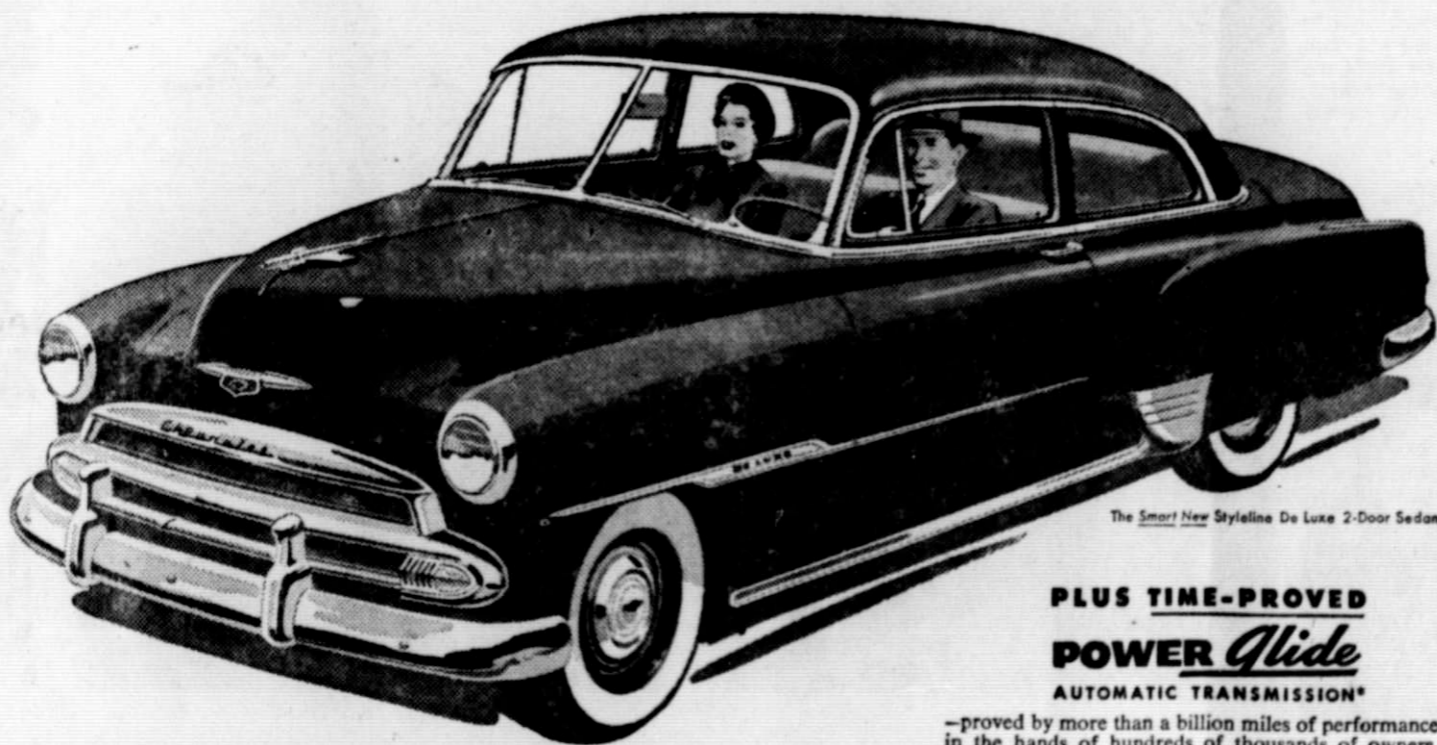
Sincerest wishes for  
a Joyous Holiday Season

**THANKS FOR  
YOUR PATRONAGE**

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store Kewaskum

**NEW 1951 Chevrolet**

**AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!**



The Smart New Skyline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

**PLUS TIME-PROVED  
POWER *Slide*  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION\***

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.

**All the things you want—  
IN THE NEWEST NEW CAR FOR '51!**

Choose Chevrolet and you'll own the newest new car for '51... the car that is refreshingly new, inside and out... with that longer, lower, wider "luxury look" which stamps it as most beautiful in its field.

You'll own the only car that offers you your choice of the finest, time-proved no-shift driving\* or standard driving, at lowest cost.

You'll own the car that gives the top-flight combination of thrifty Valve-in-Head engine performance, riding-comfort and safety.

Come in... see and drive Chevrolet for '51... America's largest and finest low-priced car!

**AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN**—Brilliant new styling... featuring entirely new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design... imparting that longer, lower, wider, big-car look which distinguishes Chevrolet products.

**AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER**—With new and even more strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors... with extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction... Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility.

**MODERN-MODE INTERIORS**—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies... and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers.

**MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES** (with *Dubi-Life* rivetless brake linings)—Largest brakes in low-price field... with both brake shoes on each wheel self-energizing... giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.

**SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL**—Safer, more efficient... with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights... and plain, easy-to-read instruments in front of driver.

**IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)**—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking... just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

\*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**



**HONECK CHEVROLET**  
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

*Merry Christmas*

And may all the wonderful things that Christmas brings be yours in abundance is the sincere wish of your friends in the Bank of Kewaskum.



Closed Christmas Day  
December 25th

**Bank of Kewaskum**

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
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**WE WISH YOU ALL  
A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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Boltonville-Waubesa 112-F-3  
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**OAKFIELD RENDERING CO.**

**OAKFIELD, WIS.**  
(Branch of Wausau Rendering Works, Inc.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman, Attlee Talk Over World Situation; U. N. Soldiers Retreat; Wage-Price Controls Are Hinted

(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.)



Communist armies, estimated to total 1,000,000 men, plunged out of Manchuria and smashed the United Nations offensive that was launched to end the war. Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, was lost and U.N. troops retreated southward. Military observers were hesitant to name a probable defense line. One possibility seemed just north of Seoul, capital of South Korea.

TRUMAN-ATLEE: For Unity and Peace

Prime Minister Attlee of Britain and President Truman held a series of conferences in Washington during which the leaders of the two most powerful democratic nations discussed the world situation in general and the Korean crisis in particular.

Although no official announcement had been made on topics under discussion, reliable sources said they tried to solve three questions:

1. Should the divided, badly outnumbered, and already reduced forces of the U. N. be withdrawn from Korea as soon as possible, or should they remain and try to fight it out?

2. Should the western powers, if they withdraw or are forced out, then carry on a naval and air blockade of Communist China in an attempt to make the governing of China by the Communists as difficult as possible, or should they reject such a course as an interminable and fruitless operation and choose instead to divert their forces to the defense of Europe and/or southeast Asia?

3. Is a combination of these two courses possible? For example, would it be possible to arrange, through India or the U. N. a ceasefire at the 38th parallel, with a view to seeking an honorable solution, and, if no such solution is offered, then carrying on a limited war against Red China?

Observers were also quick to point out that the meeting of the two was further designed to show the world that Britain and the United States were united in purpose.

Many observers put the problem facing the President and the Prime Minister this way: To get peace on honorable terms if they can, but to continue to punish aggression if they cannot, without becoming involved in a general war with Red China and without getting too many of their forces pinned down in the far east.

The two men were said to agree on one point, that Europe, not Asia, is the decisive theater of operations.

PRICES: Hit New High The government's cost-of-living index soared to a record high of 174.8, meaning 174.8 per cent of the 1935-39 price average.

A seasonal decline in meat prices failed to halt the general upward surge in the cost of things that enter into a family's living costs. Apparel and house furnishing led the way, but all major items in the family budget joined the climb.

The increase brought automatic pay boosts to nearly a million automobile workers whose contracts are geared to the rise and fall of the monthly price indicator. Millions of other workers, however, find only a greater strain on the weekly pay check.

Middle income groups in the United States, especially the white collar worker whose wages are not tagged to a cost-of-living contract, are feeling the pinch of increased prices.

BOMB SHELTERS Congress Gets Shelter Building Plan

The administration asked congress for an appropriation of \$3,100,000,000 for building bomb shelters and to finance other measures in the mobilization of the nation's civil defenses.

James J. Wadsworth, a top official of the civil defense administration, said nearly two thirds of the money would go for "communal-type" shelters, designed for

CASUALTIES: Now Number 31,028 American casualties in the Korean war mounted to 31,028 by late November, the defense department announced. The list showed 8,307 deaths, 21,114 wounded, and an overall total of 4,611 missing. The army sustained the heaviest casualties—26,627, of whom 4,442 were dead. The marine corps total was 3,829, including 725 dead. The list did not include 80 dead. The list did not include December action.

Wealthy Red



Frederick Vanderbilt Field, center, wealthy New Yorker, indicted for contempt of congress, confers with his attorneys, Harold Cammer, left, of New York, and Joseph Forer, of Washington, D.C. Field was indicted for refusing to answer questions before a senate foreign relations subcommittee.

KOREA: Heartbreak Road

The military situation in Korea reached the point where no one would predict what would happen next. The situation was considered serious, and before this reaches print, may be desperate.

Military observers throughout the world were asking themselves if another Dunkerque was in prospect? They wanted to know was it possible, or even practicable, to attempt the establishment of a new defense line?

But several bitter facts could not be denied. United Nations forces in Korea were in full retreat. Pyongyang was evacuated and the retreating army jammed the road to Seoul, endless columns moving bumper to bumper. The road up the peninsula had been bloody, the one back was heartbreaking.

And as much as the free nations of the world hated to admit it, the Communist armies of China had demonstrated to the world they could march where they wanted to in the face of stiff resistance. General MacArthur estimated that China had thrown as many as 1,000,000 men into the campaign.

Military observers said it appeared the Chinese were determined to destroy the eighth army. If Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander, decided to stand and fight at some spot in South Korea, the U. S. army would face the greatest odds in its history.

Most observers admitted frankly that such a stand would be almost impossible against overwhelming odds. And a defeat would mean the loss of the entire eighth army.

The only other possibility was a beachhead like the one at Pusan, with artillery, planes and ships putting up a wall of steel from behind which the eighth army could be evacuated to Japan.

CONTROLS: May Be Soon

For the first time, a high government official predicted that general wage-price controls will have to be invoked "to avoid damaging inflation." The official was Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

At a senate finance committee hearing, Snyder said: "I should say that the situation as it is today, to avoid inflation of a damaging nature, these (general) controls will have to be put into effect."

Alan Valentine, chief of the federal wage-price-control agency, declined to be specific on timing when senators demanded to know what the administration plan to do about rising prices and wage problems.

Valentine told the lawmakers "we must look for and find very soon a plateau where prices and wages are generally in balance. I hope we now are near it."

There had been much private talk about price and wage controls, but this was the first time an official had publicly stated that the time was near at hand. One sad fact must be faced, however. During the past months when it was becoming more and more evident that sooner or later controls would have to be invoked, the administration took no steps to set up the necessary machinery to direct them.

Now that the question is becoming more pressing, there will be another delay while the government mobilizes a staff to direct control activities. In the meanwhile, the small towners of America can expect the price spiral to continue.

A-BOMB: A Frightened World

A frightened world heard President Truman tell his weekly news conference that the United States would fight on in Korea and would use the atomic bomb if necessary.

Before his remark could be further explained, the capitals of Europe were in an uproar. Fear spread across western Europe like a tidal wave. Newspapers issued extras with black headlines and radio programs were interrupted to put the announcement on the air. Near panic on a world-wide scale was evident for the first time in history.

The President's statement created the impression that he had already given General MacArthur authority to drop the A-bomb whenever he considered it necessary and practical. Some hours later, however a White House statement made it plain that MacArthur had not been given that authority.

Although the situation had been somewhat cleared, the question of using the atomic bomb and its status in the event of all-out war caused a wave of discussion throughout the world.

Nearly every country in western Europe went on record against using the weapon. These nations obviously feared retaliation in kind from the Russians should the U.S. employ the weapon in the present Korean campaign.

Within the country the question was also top-most in the minds of every American. Most observers believed the public about equally divided on its use. The main argument for its use seemed to be it is the only weapon available that would prevent a disastrous military defeat in Korea and the loss of nearly 100,000 American soldiers.

On the other hand, Americans in every walk of life pointed out that if we used the bomb the Russians might retaliate by bombing American cities and thus launching dreaded World War III.

Champion



Big Springs Special and his owner, Lloyd Robinson, 19, of Big Springs, Texas, are shown just after the steer won the International Livestock Show's championship. The steer was sold for \$12 a pound, bringing the youthful owner \$12,390. It was a record price for the show.

PROFIT TAX: House Passes Measure

By a vote of 378 to 20, the house passed an excess-profits tax estimated to bring in \$4,600,000,000 from corporations in 1951. The measure is now expected to pass the senate and reach the White House by New Year's.

No one had expected the measure to get action in the lame-duck session of congress. The Korean crisis, however, made immediate action necessary.

As approved by the house, the levy would be retroactive to last July 1—a few days after the United States got into the Korean war.

During the first 12 months of its operation, it is expected to fall short of raising the full \$4,600,000,000 asked by President Truman from a tax on excess corporate profits.

But experts estimated it would produce \$4,600,000,000 in 1951 on the basis of increased corporate earnings expected during the year. The lame-duck session is expected to act quickly on increased defense spending.



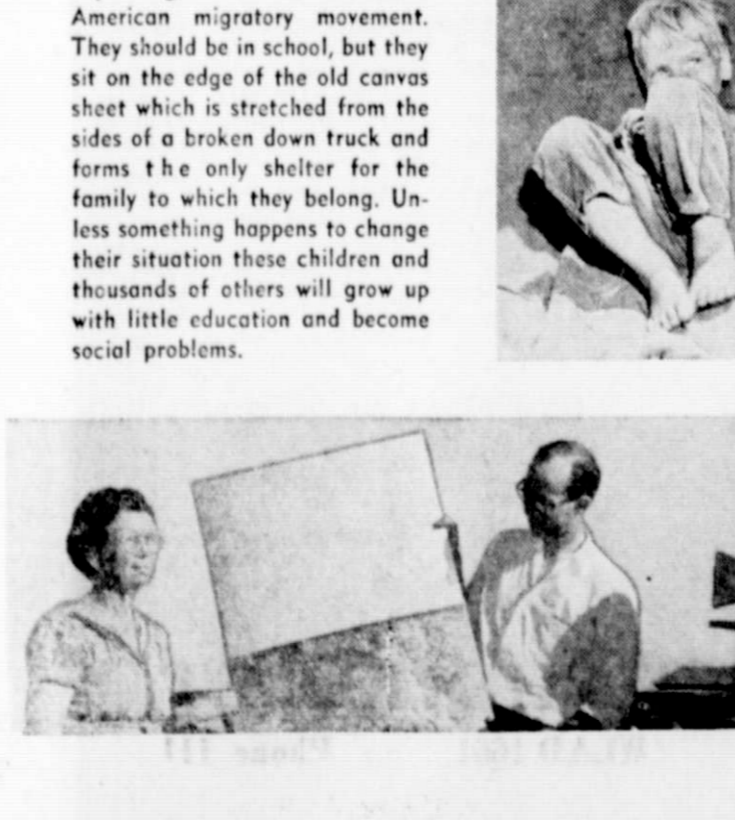
Wandering Workers



The mother above belongs to a family group some 1,500 miles from the home they had to leave because of economic conditions beyond their control and are presently stranded without means of a job. The mother and child, and the child at the right, represent a multitude of migratory citizens who are carrying on the struggle of existence against overwhelming odds.



Thousands of migrant laborers have settled in shack towns like the one above after they became stranded in their travels from one town to another. At right are two boys caught in the stream of the American migratory movement. They should be in school, but they sit on the edge of the old canvas sheet which is stretched from the sides of a broken down truck and forms the only shelter for the family to which they belong. Unless something happens to change their situation these children and thousands of others will grow up with little education and become social problems.



weekly Picture story

The problems of 2.5 million migrant laborers who help America eat by following the crops from south to north are shown in the new motion picture "Again... Pioneers!" produced by the Protestant Film Commission. At left are three children, ill-clothed and often hungry, sons and daughters of migrant workers.



The child above is the daughter of a family in desperate need because their car broke down and her father could not continue the journey from one job to another. Many families have settled in shack towns on the edge of large communities.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OFFER.

RESTAURANT 80 miles no. from Milw. Rent \$45. Living room. Neat little modern place. Seats 25. Nice for man and wife. Trucker Stop. Reasonable. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

LAUNDRY IN Manitowish, self-service, with 4 rooms and bath for operator. Also commercial ironing. Rent for 2 to run. Easy to manage. TERMS. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET Located west of Milw. Brick bldg. Rent \$100. Full basement. Income \$12,000.00 1948. 3 Clerks. Fine store in prosperous community. Modern throughout. or 2 can manage or family. Terms. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

TAVERN-FILLING STATION Dance Hall. North of Milw. 3 rooms and bath. 2 acres. Caters to meetings, weddings, banquets, etc. Full bar. The place. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

TAVERN IN DELIGHT WITH 3 ROOMS AND BATH Excellent location. Top income. Modern throughout. Air conditioned. See this place before you buy anything. Long lease. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

SAUSAGE MEAT PLANT Custom slaughtering, processing, sausage making, etc. Milw. Rich farm, lake community. Corner location. Refrigerator, smoke house, scales, pens, handling facilities strictly modern. 2 employees. 2000 lbs. daily. High demand for retail supermarket. Exceptional opportunity. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milw. 8, Wis.

SPORTING GOODS Food, Tavern, new stationery, magazines, shotguns, rifles, shells. North of Milw. 2000 sq. ft. building. Rent \$100.00. See this place before you buy anything. Long lease. AMERICAN BUSINESS CO. 3723 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

ARIZONA MOTEL If you want to own one of the most beautiful motels in the enchanting southwest, see these 12 new ultra modern deluxe units at Nogales, Arizona. Kitchenettes, tile baths, luxuriously furnished. Swimming pool. Price \$100,000. Terms. Ed Westrup, 510 Westrup Ave., Chicago 15, Illinois.

ARIZONA GUEST RANCH You can enjoy a comfortable living in a moderate year round climate with a good return on your money by investing in this famous guest ranch, owned and operated by a part interest in responsible party. 2000 acres. 10000 sq. ft. building. 2000 magnificent scenic acres. \$40,000 cash required. Westrup, 510 Westrup Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

HELP WANTED- MEN HELP WANTED: Single men for work on farm. No experience necessary. Steady work. \$100 a month to start. Good room and board. Full City. Illinois. 3301 collect. Northwood Farm Farms.

FARM HELP: Married man, small family, modern, desirable, attractive for good, qualified help with reference. Jarrett Farm, Inc., Box 11, Geneva, Wis. Hy. P. 4 miles northeast. Phone 2229.

MISCELLANEOUS

ABORTION MASTERS, other diseases. Full details. Free literature. Money-saving. Prices 20. Vaccines, Bacterins, Pharmaceuticals. Kansas City Vaccine Co., Dept. A.W., Kansas City, Missouri.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

STATE: Chickens of tomorrow winners two years in row. Write for information on our superior bred broiler chicks. Hatched by Mt. Herib Hatchery, Mt. Herib, Wis.

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

Eat Dickinson POPCORN! It's Healthful—It Always Pops!

COLDS MISERIES? WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS. It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

DON'T LET WATER PIPES FREEZE USE FUSED ELECTRIC THERMOTAPE

100% SAFE! READY TO USE! JUST PLUG IT IN!

SMITH-GATES CORP. Plainville, Conn.

Personal To Women With Naggng Backache

As we get older, strain 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, headache and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold dampness or dietary indiscretions.

Doan's Pills

SPORTSTICS

During the homestretch in the National, the Phils lost six straight to the Giants. Alabama scored 17 touchdowns in '49 by rushing, 13 on passes.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Punctuality

AN EDITORIAL

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN a quarter of an hour before my time," the great Lord Nelson once said, "and it has made a man of me." Punctuality seems at first thought to be a rather modest virtue. Actually it may be a key to a man's whole character.

The hero of Trafalgar evidently regarded punctuality as useful in shaping a career. Certainly no employer looks with favor on an employee who is habitually late for work. No one seeking a favor would risk alienating a man of influence by coming late to an appointment.

One has to be prompt in making income tax payments, meeting mortgage obligations, or paying insurance premiums. Too frequent tardiness in paying bills leads to loss of credit. Even in the business world punctuality is looked upon as no mean virtue. In the military sphere, where promptness in providing material and manpower is ever essential, it can mean the difference between defeat and victory.

We should not be concerned, however, over punctuality merely as good business practice or as a success-promoting habit. Punctuality is a virtue of much wider significance. It has important social and moral aspects. It bespeaks honesty. Basically, it is an attitude of consideration, justice and courtesy toward others.

If men owe it to their neighbors to be punctual at all times, they are much more deeply obliged to be punctual with God. It is difficult to understand why so many otherwise meticulous persons come to church late on Sundays—surely the one time in the week when courtesy to God is most to be expected.

Habitual tardiness in coming to church may be symptomatic of spiritual tepidity. Or it may be due to a lack of orderliness in the home. The above editorial and other material appearing in this column, was prepared by Religion News Service.



BIBLE MARATHON . . . The Hon. Norman J. O. Makin, Australian ambassador to the U.S., reads the Book of Jude during a gospel reading marathon at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

United Synagogue Asks Nation Repeal Anti-Subversive Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Repeal of the McCarran Anti-Subversive Act was urged here by the United Synagogue of America because "many of its provisions flagrantly depart from American democratic principles and long-established practice."

The resolution was adopted at the biennial national meeting attended by representatives of 400 Conservative Jewish congregations throughout the country.

A preamble to the resolution condemned Communist aggression and said the resolution was offered "in the spirit of the religious traditions of freedom and justice."

The resolution also asked Congress to "establish and maintain procedures involving all its various committees investigating subversive and un-American activities so as to protect the fundamental rights of all persons."

Earlier, the delegates heard an address by Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the department of research and education, Federal Council of Churches, who attacked Communism.

Report Says Tito Asks For Pact With Vatican

BOSTON—Negotiations have been initiated in Rome by Marshal Tito for an agreement between the Vatican and Yugoslavia, the Christian Science Monitor reported here.

A dispatch from the newspaper's Rome correspondent said that two Roman Catholic priests have been delegated by the Yugoslav premier to seek a settlement of the long-standing conflict between the Catholic Church and the Belgrade regime.

The Monitor report said these emissaries are Father Obersky, vice dean of the theology faculty of Zagreb University, and Father Maric, a member of the same faculty, who have been in Rome since November 1.

According to the correspondent, the priests were empowered by Marshal Tito to submit to Vatican officials a series of proposals as a basis for an agreement with the Holy See.

E.U.B. Church Bans All Social Dancing

DAYTON, O.—Four Evangelical United Brethren colleges were faced with an implied request to ban social dancing on their campuses in an action taken here by their church's general conference.

The four, all of which now permit dancing, are Otterbein, Westerville, O.; Lebanon Valley, Annville, Pa.; Albright, Reading, Pa.; and Shenandoah, Dayton, Va. The other four colleges of the denomination, according to reports, do not allow dancing on their campuses.

The conference resolution, passed by a wide majority after more than an hour's debate, said: "We go on record as disapproving the social dance and urge our educational institutions and churches to lend their full support."

Dr. C. P. Gates of Portland, Ore., superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Conference of the denomination, raised the issue at the sessions here. "How," he asked, "can we commend the colleges when certain practices which are not spiritual are permitted?"

Fights Liquor Ads

DAYTON, O.—Members of the Evangelical United Brethren church were urged to combat television and radio advertising of alcoholic beverages in a report presented to the denomination's quadrennial general conference here. It was given by Dr. Herman W. Kaebnick.

"Freedom to advertise in our homes," he said, "like freedom of speech, is a privilege carrying with it a measure of responsibility."

"This commission strongly opposes the advertising in any media—press, radio, television, billboards, movies—because we believe that the alcoholic beverage industry is tolerated to meet a demand, not to create one."

The report urged the church "to make vocal its protests and support legislative measures which will prevent the alcoholic beverage industry from advertising by television and radio." It also criticized public campaigns of large tobacco companies.

Farm Topics

F.F.A. Star Regional Farmers Are Selected

Named for Achievements In Vocational Agriculture

Three Future Farmers of America members were named regional star farmers for 1950 for outstanding achievement in agriculture. Each received a check for \$500.

Budd Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ott, Bangor, Pa., was named star farmer of the North Atlantic region. His activities include operating a 300-acre dairy farm in partnership with his parents. The farm features 70 head of holstein of which 44 are in producing age.

Rolland E. Turnow, 20, another regional winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Turnow, Curtice, O. He is farming in one-third partnership with his father and brother. They operate two farms totaling 812 acres near Toledo. Major crops are sugar beets, tomatoes and cucumbers. They have a small herd of 12 dairy cattle and raise some grain and feed crops.

Paul Crawford, 20, of Moore, Utah, star farmer of the Pacific region, operates a large ranch in partnership with his father, featuring the production of high quality registered hereford cattle, range beef cattle and a few dairy cows.

What the government does—or fails to do—to get increased meat production next year will greatly influence incomes of poultry farmers. This is the view taken by farm officials at the annual agricultural-outlook conference which was sponsored by the agriculture department. A government price-support program could be expected to boost production of hogs above present prospective levels.

The more pork there is, the lower the prices of both meat and poultry products are likely to be. They are highly inter-changeable in the American diet, and hence compete for consumers' dollars.

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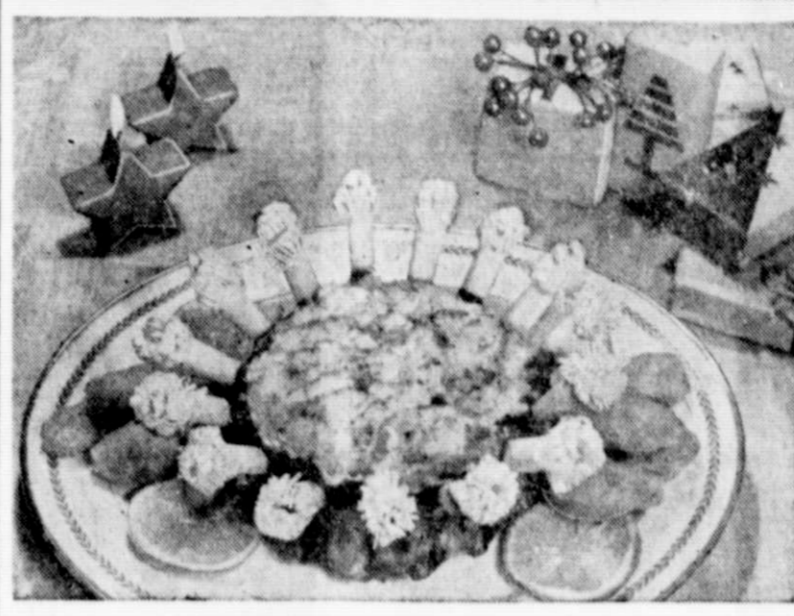
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Star Pork Crown Roast for Christmas (See Recipes Below)

Foods for Yule

THE HOUSE with its presents and decorations sparkles and glitters, the air is full of secrets and a full laughter and the hustle-bustle of the holiday season is everywhere.

Out of the kitchen comes that warming excitement that is stimulated by Christmas foods in the making. The feast is, after all, as important as Santa Claus and presents.

Christmas dinner ought not to be just good food and plenty of it, but something exciting and colorful, too. Try something new, here and there, just to have a change.

Christmas Star Salad (Serves 8-10) 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Dash of salt 1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 teaspoon whole allspice 3 sticks cinnamon Grating of nutmeg 2 quarts sweet cider

Combine sugar, salt and spices. Add cider and bring slowly to boiling point. Strain into warm pitcher and cool to drinking temperature. Serve in warmed mugs or heavy cups.

Cherry Cider (Serves 8-10) 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed Dash of salt 1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 teaspoon whole allspice 3 sticks cinnamon Grating of nutmeg 2 quarts sweet cider

Combine sugar, salt and spices. Add cider and bring slowly to boiling point. Strain into warm pitcher and cool to drinking temperature. Serve in warmed mugs or heavy cups.

Cherry-Nut Rolls (Makes 12) 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup shredded almonds 1/2 cup maraschino cherries 2 cups enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

Combine butter and brown sugar. Spread in 12 muffin cups. Sprinkle with shredded almonds. Place cherry in center of each cup. Sift all dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once and mix until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn on lightly floured board and knead for 1/2 minute. Brush with melted shortening. Sprinkle with brown sugar and 1/4 cup shredded almonds. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Place slice into each muffin cup. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve inverted.

If you didn't get a chance to bake fruit cake or steam plum pudding here's a delectable refrigerated fruit cake which needs only three days' ripening.

Unbaked Fruit Cake (Makes 1 8-inch square) 9 cups bran flakes 1 1/2 cups chopped, cooked prunes 1/2 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup chopped raisins 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Grated rind of 1 orange Grated rind of 1 lemon 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup orange juice

Roll bran flakes to make 3 cups crumbs. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Line 8-inch square pan or 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Press mixture into pan and smooth top. Cover with several thicknesses of waxed paper and place in refrigerator for 3 days or longer to ripen.

Whether it's a sit-down or buffet style breakfast on Christmas morning, everyone will enjoy pineapple waffles with broiled Canadian bacon.

Steaming oyster stew or scalloped oysters make a perfect supper for that busy evening when you're wrapping and decorating presents and the house. Team with green salad bowl and have a hot mince pie for dessert.

Having the children over for a hurry-up party? Serve them peppermint stick ice cream and decorated Christmas cookies.

Try pork chops with hominy cooked in the drippings from the pork chops. Add chopped green pepper to hominy during cooking for color.

Let a bit of sugar flirt with your cooked vegetables if you want to accent them with that certain something in flavor. Drop the sugar into water in which you cook, just as you do the salt.

Supper for a busy Christmas eve? Serve bowls of hot chicken soup with cream-cheese and onion sandwiches. Have cold red apples for dessert and hot spiced cider.



Pop Warner's Wings

POP WARNER not only invented the famous single and double wing in football but he insists they are a much better form of attack than the now-popular T.

I said Pop a visit recently at his home in Palo Alto where one of football's greatest coaches still follows the game that he helped to make famous.

"I invented the Grantland Rice single wing around 1906," Pop said. "When the new rules of that year prevented you from shoving or helping a runner, I saw at once that a new form was needed. We needed something that would take care both of the running game and the new forward pass. The single wing gave an offense the chance for deception that it hadn't had before. Later on around 1911, I brought out the double wing, an improvement on the single.

"Now I'll tell you why the double wing is a big improvement on the T. The forward pass today is a big part of any sound football attack, although it is frequently over-used. The forward pass doesn't fit in with the T. In the T the quarterback or passer must run backwards several yards. Then he must turn and look to find his target. This is awkward and baffling. In the double wing the passer is back a trifle but he is facing his field. He has a full view of all his receivers. He is ready for quick action.

"I see most of my games today over television," the bushy white-haired veteran said. "I view both college and pro teams. It amazes me to see how often the passer, turning a double wing backwards, is thrown for a 10- or 12-yard loss. That could never happen with the single or double wing. It happens frequently with the T where teams will often lose from 30 to 50 yards while the passer is looking for a target.

"The single and double wing are coming back again," Pop continued. "Such teams as Princeton U.C.L.A., and many others have shown how effective my old formations are against rivals sticking to the T and too often wondering why their passing game won't work."

A Long Way Back Pop began his coaching career at Georgia around 1895 after a summer stint at Iowa. That em braces many, many yesterdays.

I asked Pop who invented or first worked out the spiral pass. "I don't think anyone knows," Pop said. "The pass came into the game in 1906. It was easy to see from the start that throwing a football end over end was not the best way. Many coaches and passers began experimenting with the spiral early in 1906. I only know that Mr. Pleasant was a fine spiral passer at Carlisle around that time. That's almost like saying somebody invented throwing or running."

I was but a youngster when I first saw one of Pop's teams play against Vanderbilt in 1896. He was then with the University of Georgia. But he made and kept his fame with other institutions—Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford. He later did well at Temple where his teams were always feared.

But it was really at Carlisle where he had his greatest success. No other college had such brilliant backs as Thorpe, Cayac, Guyon, Mt. Pleasant and many, many more who are still remembered. He also had great lines.

"A funny thing about the Indian," Pop said. "He was our best amateur. He really played the game only because he loved it. For example, on a rainy day or on a muddy field the Indian's play fell away badly. He didn't think it was any fun to play in the rain and he was playing for fun. They were also more popular at hotels than white teams. They were better behaved. They had a definite dignity that the white race lacked.

Pop laughed at his comparison of Thorpe and Nevers. "They were both magnificent," he said, "Thorpe on the days he felt like playing stood alone. He could run, pass, kick, catch passes, block and tackle. But Ernie was always there for 60 minutes of the best he had—and he had plenty.

"I would say Thorpe was the best all-around back of football."

It Can Happen Quickly The Midwest is still churned up over the Cleveland-Boudreau-Lopez deal. Two years ago at this date, back in 1948, Lou Boudreau-Lopez was baseball's sweetheart. Only 32 years old he had just known his greatest year as a player and his best year as a winning manager.

Then the axe fell—as it has fallen so many times before. It's a tough life—any pro game is—when you are not winning. Boudreau took a drop from his 1948 average.

Who can say whether Billy Meyer of Pittsburgh is a very good manager or just an ordinary leader? All you know is that Pittsburgh had few big league ballplayers aboard. Branch Rickey has tackled many tough jobs in his long span, but his Pirate assignment is the toughest, in spite of all the money Pittsburgh owners have spent. But we have found few owners who have made headway merely by firing first class managers.

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may the New Year bring you everything your heart desires

FRANK FELIX  
Auth. Gamble Dealer



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and our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year

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Two shows evenings at 7:30 and 9:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY, DEC. 24-25  
(Closed Sunday Evening)



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
DEC. 26-27-28



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 29-30



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**E. C. B. A. C.**  
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**East Central Breeders**

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butterfat . . . **40 Lbs. more** than the DHIA average. These E. C. B. A. C. daughters represented 37% of the artificially-sired cows studied in this state.

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TUESDAY—Evening shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Dec. 27-28-29-30



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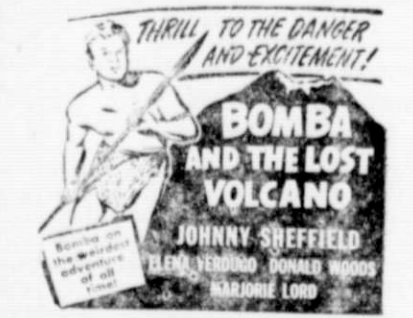
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