

## Mrs. Louise Buss, 92, Pioneer Passes Away

Mrs. Louise Buss, 92, of R. 3, Kewaskum, lifelong resident of this area and one of its oldest persons, passed away Monday, Dec. 25, at 3:15 p. m. at her home north of the village.

A daughter of David and Louise Seefeld, who were among the original settlers of Kewaskum, Mrs. Buss was born Oct. 28, 1858 in Kewaskum and was married to William Buss on Oct. 19, 1879. She was a member of the Methodist church of Campbellsport.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Alma Buss, a Methodist deaconess and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, both of Kewaskum; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Her husband, William Buss, died Feb. 11, 1899. Also preceding her in death were two sons, Alvin, who died Jan. 19, 1928 and Arthur, whose death occurred July 3, 1941, two sisters and five brothers. Mrs. Buss was the last living member of her generation in her family.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:15 p. m. at her home and at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church at Campbellsport, the Rev. E. T. Holland officiating. Burial was in Gage cemetery, town of Auburn. The body was removed from the Mallory and Seefeld funeral home, Oshkosh, to the residence Wednesday afternoon, lying in state there until the hour of services.

## MRS. MINNIE McDUGAL

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Twighl Funeral home, Campbellsport, for Mrs. Minnie Hodge McDougal, 66, widow of Gilbert McDougal, who died Sunday, Dec. 24, at her home in the village, Ora O'Call of Appleton, an elder of Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, officiated with President Waldo H. Anderson of Northern States Missions, Chicago, as speaker. Burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

Mrs. McDougal was born Aug. 7, 1890, in the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county, and was married Jan. 20, 1908. Mr. McDougal died in 1946. Mrs. McDougal for many years had served as president of the Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints and also was active in community work.

Surviving are nine sons, James, Ogden, Utah; Edmund, West Jordan, Utah; Gilbert, Salt Lake City; Daniel, Midvale, Utah; Delmer, Salt Lake City; David, Salt Lake City, and Reuben, Neal and Richard, all of Campbellsport, and a brother, Richard Hodge, Campbellsport. Preceding Mrs. McDougal in death, besides her widower, were two children, Mary Ruth and Ellsworth. Mrs. McDougal was a niece of William Hodge of Campbellsport.

## From Our Readers:

Campbellsport, Wis.  
Dec. 13, 1950

Dear Mr.:

I am sending an article I would like very much to see printed in the Statesman. We don't need to be reminded of the crisis the world faces today, but I think such a story as this brings humanity closer together in our great need.

Mrs. Ruth Blumer  
Koreo, 6 a. m. Friday

Dear Diary:

Another day, cold and clear. Friday, that's what the book says, really don't make much difference out here. We tramped all night, found shelter, ate what was left of our rations. Thank God they sleep, these men, the body that's left of them. I keep remembering the months gone by, or was it yesterday? The tears and cold and hunger we shared along the way. He was just a boy, Johnnie, ya, that's what he said his name was, made me think of my kid brother back home. It's funny you know, ya think a lot about home out here. Not things that happened before ya left, ya think of them too, but things that happened when you was a kid. Guess I was a little wild then, but what boy hasn't stolen a watermelon or so from a freight car. Mom done her best to keep us together after Pop died. My sister Edna came home with her four kids after Bob (that's her husband) went to war the last time. Missing in action, that's what the war department said. But getting back to Johnnie, I'll tell ya about Johnnie, I'll tell ya about all the Johnnies, and this whole rotten mess they call war. There's no glory in it, the bands forgot to play "Cripes." We fight because the things we believe in are decent and good. I held Johnnie in my arms. He cried "Don't leave me here alone to die, it's dark and I'm afraid of death." I never was one much for prayers, but I pray to Him who is our God, "help us to find the way back, Hymn, listen to them guys score, sleep is the best tonic in the world they say. It's getting dark. I'll just move over to the window, gotta finish this before....."

## 1949-50 Expenditures of Fire Dept. Listed

The Kewaskum fire department below lists the money spent by the department for needed equipment and supplies during 1949 and 1950. The money was obtained through holding picnics and other doings and from the 2% fire tax and fees paid for fires outside the village. These expenditures are published so that the public may know where the department funds have been spent during the past two years.

Village of Kewaskum  
Donation to municipal building ..... \$10,000.00  
D. J. Wolf ..... 86.43  
Boots ..... 59.00  
Circular Air Corp. ..... 20.19  
Hose dryer ..... 4,500.00  
Freight ..... 380.42  
Village of Kewaskum  
Payment on equipment for new truck ..... 45.00  
Nagle-Hart Machinery  
Auxiliary lighting plant ..... 128.00  
Wisconsin Fire Apparatus  
Spray nozzle ..... 2,685.00  
Wisconsin Fire Apparatus  
Safety helmets ..... \$18,343.00  
Schoefer Bros.  
Ford chassis ..... 2,685.00

Total ..... \$18,343.00

The local fire department has given the go ahead by the Badger Firemen's association for the holding of the association's annual mid-winter banquet in Kewaskum and is still awaiting acceptance locally.

## Dundee Lady Found Dead in Home; Body is Frozen

Miss Ida Blodgett, 73, who resided alone in a small dwelling at Dundee, was found dead early Friday, Dec. 22, by C. W. Baetz and George Loehr, neighbors who investigated after they had not seen her in several days. She had died while seated in a chair. With no heat in the home, her body had frozen.

Miss Blodgett was born Sept. 19, 1877, in the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county, the daughter of Paul and Julia Blodgett, and had always lived in that area.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Twighl Funeral home, Campbellsport, with the Rev. S. F. Moore of Campbellsport Baptist church officiating. Burial was at Dundee.

## FAMILIES OF SERVICEMEN ADVISED TO SAVE LETTERS

Families, relatives and friends of men in service should be urged by all service officers to save all letters and communications from GIs which may contain information valuable in establishing a claim for service-connected disability. Service officers often find that certain information about symptoms and treatment which clearly identify disabilities is frequently contained in a letter written home, and this letter will enable a service officer to present the evidence to the VA rating board, according to George A. Kolb, veterans service officer.

He also advised that men going into service should keep records of dates and places of treatment in case injury or disease occurs during the course of their service. Servicemen should also note names and addresses of comrades who may have knowledge of any disease or injury which may be incurred in service. The veteran too often presumes that sufficient evidence can be found in his service records. These records, in the past, have failed to show hospitalization or treatment from sickness, wounds or disabilities suffered while in service, and in many cases, the records have been lost, and a mention of the treatment in a letter may make the difference between it being service-connected by the VA or denied.

## GOLD STAR MOTHERS PROVIDE PRIZES FOR VETS' HOSPITAL

Members of the Washington county chapter, Gold Star Mothers, recently helped to make a Red Cross ward party at the Wood, Wis. Veterans' hospital a smashing success.

According to a letter received by Mrs. Fay Seyfert of West Bend, president of the Gold Star Mothers, from Red Cross headquarters at Wood, the prizes and treats which were contributed by the county group added much to the success of the ward party held for ailing veterans.

Among the prizes donated by the Gold Star Mothers were a large number of coupon books with which the veterans are able to make special purchases at canteen facilities in the hospital.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Arthur W. Macquardt, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Marjorie Shepard, West Bend, wedding Dec. 30.



## Holiday Engagements Announced by Couples

We have been informed of several Christmas holiday betrothals announced by young couples of this community. We would appreciate hearing of any others so that we might publish them next week.

On Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirchner of Kewaskum announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ralph Schoofs, son of Mrs. Jos. Schoofs of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Laurian Falk of Farnell announced the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to Ray Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller of this village.

The betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Ralph Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum, was made at a Christmas Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albiner, R. 3, West Bend. Mr. Liepert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Frost, R. 2, Kewaskum, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Paul Roos.

## Rice, Nodolf Named as Dimes Drive Chairmen

The Washington County Infirmary chapter has appointed H. D. Rice and C. E. Nodolf as general chairmen of the fund raising campaign. Mr. Rice will have charge of north Washington county which includes the city of West Bend, villages of Kewaskum, Barton and Jackson and the townships of Wayne, Kewaskum, Barton, Farmington, Trenton and Jackson. Mr. Nodolf will be general chairman in charge of the city of Hartford, villages of Slinger and Germantown and the townships of Addison, Hartford, Polk, Erin, Richfield and Germantown. The general chairmen will appoint co-chairmen in the various cities, villages and townships to assist in the fund raising campaign. It is hoped that when the good people of Washington county are contacted to act as chairmen they will respond willingly.

TREASURERS BROKE

In Washington county during the last six years over 97 thousand dollars have been spent for care of cases. In the last six years Washington county through their fund raising campaign collected \$12,656. This means that over 76 thousand dollars have been advanced from the national foundation. At the present time the Washington county chapter is without funds and the national foundation is in debt over five million dollars. From these facts it is obvious that the 1951 campaign must be more vigorous than ever before. A tentative quota, in order that Washington county do its fair share, has been established at 10 thousand dollars. The Washington county chapter as well as the co-chairmen have confidence that the good people of this county will meet this quota.

## Washington County Has Good TB Control Record

Washington county's record in tuberculosis control is better than that of most Wisconsin counties.

This is the report which the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has sent to Gladys E. Salter, R. N., Washington county nurse, in releasing its annual statistical chart on the tuberculosis situation in Wisconsin's 71 counties.

"Washington county's record last year was better than the state average in the reporting of new cases," the WATA stated. "Washington county also had a high number of patients treated in Wisconsin sanatoriums compared with its annual average of tuberculosis deaths."

"This is a splendid record and Washington county and its public health agencies are to be congratulated on the effective program they have carried on for tuberculosis control," the WATA said.

"However, a year-round campaign is necessary to keep the disease under control. Patients with active tuberculosis must be found early, gotten under sanatorium care and helped to restrain for self-supporting jobs after discharge."

The annual Christmas seal sale of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association finances its year-round program for tuberculosis control, including case-finding clinics, medical social service, rehabilitation, health education and medical research.

## WBKV WILL BROADCAST TOP NETWORK PROGRAMS

IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN WEST BEND LAST WEEK THAT BEGINNING DEC. 27, WEST BEND'S radio station WBKV will begin broadcasting several top-flight network programs.

According to Paul J. Mueller, manager of WBKV, the station will have a Sunday afternoon lineup of some of the nation's top programs. At 12:30, "The Waltz King, Wayne King is presented on the Wayne King show. At 2:00, the Guy Lombardo show will be heard. Then at 2:20 Hollywood actor Ronald Colman presents "Favorite Story." At 3:00, Richard Kollmar will be heard as "Boston Blackie" and at 3:30 another mystery adventure, "Philo Vance," takes to the air.

Other additional programs announced by Mueller to begin on Jan. 1, are "Easy Aces" at 9 a. m., Monday through Friday, followed by "Meet the Menjou," starring Adolph Menjou and family at 9:15 a. m., Monday through Friday.

Because of these changes "Dream Time" with Lady Hamilton will be heard on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Roundup Time usually heard at 8 a. m. Monday through Friday will be heard at 9:00.

## INSTALLS KIWANIS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers and directors of the West Bend Kiwanis club were formally installed Tuesday noon in the Moose hall in that city. Guest of honor and installing officer was Ted Schmidt of Kewaskum, lieutenant-governor-elect of the district.

## KINDERGARTEN CLASSES TO MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING

The kindergarten classes of the Kewaskum Public schools will be held in the new grade school building starting on Wednesday, Jan. 3. Up to now the classes had been held in the American Legion clubhouse.

## New Fane Mill Burns to Ground Thursday; Was Old Landmark

The New Fane mill, a century old landmark at New Fane, was completely destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Loss was set at \$15,000.

The historic mill, located on the east branch of the Milwaukee River at the southeastern tip of Fond du Lac county, was owned and operated in recent years by Fred and Henry Dickman, brothers.

The fire was discovered by a passing motorist shortly before 1 a. m. and it already had a good start. He summoned the Kewaskum fire department but by the time firemen arrived the building was enveloped in flames. The blaze, fanned by a high wind, spread very rapidly and the mill was beyond saving when firemen reached the premises.

The firemen, called out in sub-zero weather, remained at the scene until nearly 3 a. m. protecting the Dickman home nearby and other buildings. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The local fire department was also called out at 12:15 p. m. on Christmas day, making their first run with the new truck to the Killian Honeck, Jr. farm home southwest of the village. The home is occupied by the Earl Wendras. It was a chimney fire and the blaze was under control when the firemen arrived.

## County Court's Regular, Emergency Jurors Drawn

The following regular and emergency jurors have been drawn to serve in the county court from Dec. 4, 1950 to May 7, 1951:

REGULAR JURORS  
Bernard J. Fischer, C. West Bend  
Sophia Gilbert, T. Trenton  
Kenneth Voss, V. Barton  
Mrs. Nelson Chase, C. West Bend  
Herman Baerwald, T. Polk  
Mildred Osterander, T. Jackson  
Norbert Doegel, C. Barton  
Alfred Homuth, V. Barton  
Mrs. Clarence Bezdol, T. Germantown  
Mrs. Elmo Placid, C. Hartford  
Art. F. Schmidt, V. Germantown  
Mrs. Ben Woeger, Farmington  
Roger Schroeder, V. Barton  
Mrs. Dorothy Parent, C. Hartford  
Peter Thies, T. Farmington  
Mrs. Dorothy Brandner, Slinger  
LeRoy Roebler, T. Germantown  
W. Harvey Aulenbacher, T. Farmington  
Wilmer Wendel, T. Farmington  
Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, T. Farmington  
Mrs. O'Neal Walther, V. Germantown  
Mrs. Milton Fortz, C. Hartford  
Irvin Schulz, T. Kewaskum  
Mike Deyer, T. Addison  
William Schaefer, V. Kewaskum  
Mrs. Walter Smith, C. West Bend  
H. W. Motla, C. West Bend  
Robert Knieser, C. West Bend  
Arnold Martin, V. Kewaskum  
Elmer Crieckel, C. West Bend  
Oscar Guehl, T. Germantown  
Harold Hess, T. Addison  
Vern Bauer, T. Hartford  
Jos. Gutschemitter, T. Hartford  
Adam Schaefer, T. Hartford

EMERGENCY JURORS  
Alex Casper, T. Trenton  
Walter Bauer, V. Barton  
Florence Bonlander, T. Wayne  
Oscar Kratz, V. Slinger  
Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn, C. West Bend  
Edwin Winter, V. Slinger  
Christ Mayer, T. Polk  
Mrs. Rob Bradley, V. Jackson  
Mrs. Walter Degnitz, T. Farmington  
Fred Hoff, C. West Bend  
Milton Kurth, T. Barton  
Carl Petruska, T. Richfield  
John Etta, T. Kewaskum  
Heublen Schmidt, T. Polk  
Karl Donath, T. Farmington  
Roman Gundrum, T. Addison  
Mrs. Ray Becker, C. Hartford  
Lutherford Butt, T. Jackson

## COMPANY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Kewaskum Utensil company union, wives and husbands held a Christmas party and dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday night. In the afternoon children of the workers were entertained at a Christmas party in the hall.

## MISS ROSE AMISCUS IS FETED AT SHOWER

The following item appeared in a Manila bulletin recently and was forwarded to the Statesman from Milwaukee: "Mrs. Curtis Hanna was hostess Monday afternoon at a coffee party and miscellaneous shower held at her Sangley Point quarters complementing Miss Rose Amiscus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Amiscus of Manila, who will be married on Dec. 29 to Frank Koughl, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Koughl of Kewaskum, Wis. The 2 p. m. wedding will take place in the naval chapel."

## KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Jan. 6, with a study group at 2:30 p. m. and the regular meeting at 8 o'clock. All members are invited. The topic "Youth Conservation" will be given by Mrs. Elmer Schabo. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Hron, Jr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

## BIRTHS

MARX—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marx, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Dec. 26.

FROST—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frost, R. 4, West Bend, Sunday, Dec. 24. Mr. Frost is a son of Arnold Frost of Kewaskum.

## Lakers Handed First Setback at Mayville

All athletic teams have their off days and the Kewaskum Chevrolets definitely had theirs Sunday afternoon when they were upset at Mayville by one point in a 43-42 thriller. The setback dropped the previously unbeaten Chevrolets out of first place, being replaced by West Bend, which crushed Campbellsport. Before this Kewaskum had chalked up four easy wins.

The Chev's lost to a none too strong Mayville because their shooting and ball handling were off form and they weren't clicking together. Mayville played an aggressive game and had the boys pretty much on edge. It was a grudge battle, tempers soared and there were several arguments and near fights on the floor. Trailing by one point, Kewaskum had a good opportunity to win in the last five seconds of play when they had three or four shots near the basket. But they missed all of them.

It looked like another easy victory for the Chevrolets in the first half, even though the team wasn't working smoothly. Kewaskum walked away to a one-sided 14-1 lead in the first quarter and was still well ahead at the half, 19-9. Mayville came back onto the floor with new determination and while the Chev's were lagging they outscored them in the third period, 15 points to 7, to dwindle the visitors' advantage to 26-24. It was a see-saw, rough scramble in the final moments with Mayville edging out the win.

Loop loading scorer John Tessar was guarded and ridden under the basket by two or three men at a time and was pretty well tied up. This should have given his mates more opportunity to score. John still scored 14 points to bring his total to 116 in five games. Wayland Tessar followed him with 11. D. Krueger, who is second in loop scoring, was high point man with 18, giving him \$6 to date in four titles.

KEWASKUM FG FT Pts  
W. Tessar, f ..... 5 1 9  
F. Engel, f ..... 4 0 1  
J. Koughl, f ..... 1 0 0  
J. Tessar, c ..... 5 4 4  
A. Bilgo, g ..... 2 0 4  
A. Tessar, g ..... 1 1 5  
R. Dreher, g ..... 0 0 1  
F. Krueger, g ..... 0 0 2  
K. Honeck, g ..... 0 0 1

MAYVILLE FG FT Pts  
D. Krueger, f ..... 8 2 18  
Wild, f ..... 3 3 1  
Kahlou, c ..... 1 2 5  
Schultz, c ..... 0 0 0  
Dohr, g ..... 3 1 4  
H. Krueger, g ..... 1 0 2  
Hartwig, g ..... 0 0 2  
Boegel, g ..... 1 1 0

## LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
West Bend	4	0
KEWASKUM	4	1
Hartford	2	1
Mayville	2	2
Horicon	1	2
Rosendale	1	2
Oakfield	1	2
Campbellsport	1	4
Waupun	0	2

## OTHER CRASHES

Cars driven by Edward W. Koopke, R. 1, Adell, and Herman A. Ramthun, R. 1, Kewaskum, collided at 10:30 p. m. Monday on County Trunk 8 in New Fane.

Autos driven by Cyril Westerman, 33, of Kewaskum and Edwin Wiedmeyer, 47, R. 1, Richfield, collided on Wednesday afternoon on a town road south of Duck's Curve. According to the police report Wiedmeyer was going south on the town road. He pulled to his right to make way for oncoming traffic and struck a snow bank. His car skidded across into the road and the Westerman machine skidded into the right fender of the Wiedmeyer car. Wiedmeyer's auto had a damaged right fender and bumper, the Westerman vehicle's hood and grill were damaged.

## L.T. RALPH MARX, PFC. FRANK JESKE HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Lt. Ralph Marx of Fort Riley, Kansas, arrived Saturday to spend a leave until New Year's day with his wife and son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Mrs. Marx and son, who have been residing in the apartment above the Marx IGA store, will accompany Lt. Marx back to Fort Riley to reside with him when he leaves on Monday.

Pfc. Frank Jeske of Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, left Tuesday after spending a 7-day holiday turlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske. Pfc. Jeske flew home but made the trip back by bus.

## BURGLARS TAKE GLOVES, MONEY AT BAUER'S MILL

Forcing their way into the Floyd Bauer feed mill at Campbellsport Saturday after having broken a window, burglars succeeded in taking approximately \$30 worth of gloves, \$5 in change from a cash register, Mrs. Bauer's sweater and Mr. Bauer's picture.

Deputy Sheriff Leo Treleven of Fond du Lac county said that the burglars apparently entered the property by breaking the window in a shed. They then forced open the west office door.

Other than footprints in the snow, no clues were left at the scene. The mill is located near the Bauer hotel.

## RIVERS TEAM TIPS MAYVILLE

In the Rivers preliminary Sunday, the Kewaskum Honecks fared better than the Lakers cagers by defeating Mayville's Rivers quint, 42-37, in another close one. The victory was Kewaskum's third in four titles and they now are tied for second in their division. The Honecks came from way behind to win. They trailed 15-2 at the end of the first quarter but had a hot second period to cut the margin to 26-17 at the intermission. Kewaskum was four points ahead at the third quarter, 36-28, and stayed ahead. Wierman and Kempf, with 19 points apiece, capped scoring honors. Hoepner nine were best for Mayville. It was Mayville's first defeat. The linups and points made:

Kewaskum—Schleif 8, McElhatton 2, Wierman 19, Perkins 6, Kempf 10, Smith 6, Dreher 6, Keller 4, Wink 1, Mayville—McQuon 8, Dorst 2, Hoepner 9, Brunen 6, Hachtachy 3, Schultz 1, Christian 7, Gronick 2.

## LAND OF RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
Cedarburg	5	0
KEWASKUM	3	1
Mayville	3	1
Hartford	2	1
Horicon	2	2
Slinger	1	2
Grafton	1	2
Handson Lake	0	3

## OAKFIELD, HORICON NEXT

The Lakers team has two tough games scheduled over the New Year week end, Saturday night they travel to Oakfield to meet that quint for the first time. The Oaks have won only once but are hard to beat on their home floor. Then Monday night (New Year's day) the Chevrolets play at home against the veteran Horicon team.

## CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow, the time of illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Hammes. We are deeply grateful to Rt. Rev. Magr. Lederer, the organist, choir members of the Ladies' Altar society, pallbearers, drivers, for the beautiful floral tributes and many spiritual bouquets, to Miller's, traffic officer, and all who showed respect.

The Surviving Children

team. Although Kewaskum won the first time they met, it will be a hard contest. In the preliminary contest Monday the Rivers team meets Slinger here.



MIRROR Of Your MIND

Forget Faces? You Don't Look

By Lawrence Gould



Does "forgetting faces" mean you are self-centered?

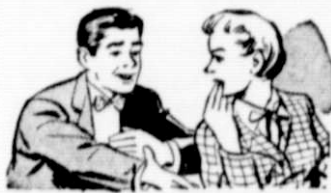
Answer: It means first of all that you don't really look at people. For what you see clearly you cannot help but remember. You may be afraid to look for various unconscious reasons like a childish feeling that if you do, other people will "see through you."

difference was imaginary and transfer her sex hostility to a partner whose only real fault is maleness. She'll interpret his efforts to share normal satisfactions with her as proof of the desire to exploit her for his pleasure which she was taught to look for.



Is creative art good for mental patients?

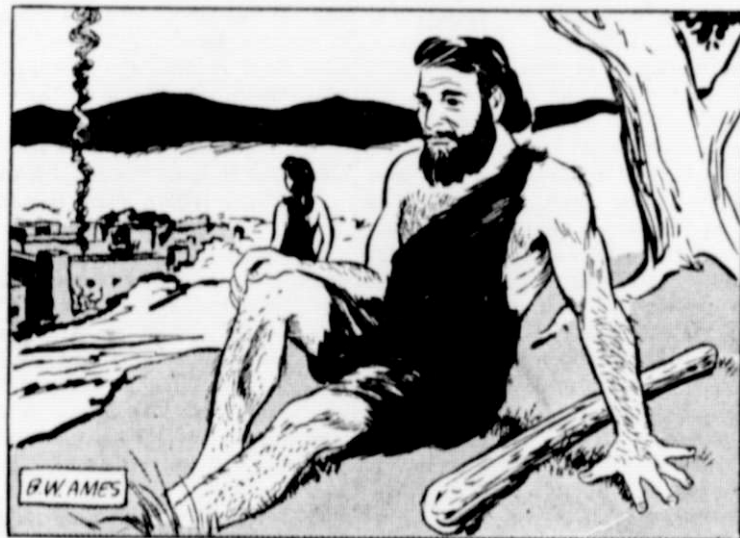
Answer: Yes, writes Mary Hutton in the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic, reporting on the experience of more than 1000 patients at the Winter V. A. Hospital who were sent to the art shop by their physicians. The most benefit was felt by those whose doctors visited the studio and helped them "integrate" their efforts.



Should a girl who hates men marry?

Answer: As a rule, no, even though she finds one man who, she believes, is "different from all the others." For either he will be no real man, in which case the woman in her will eventually suffer from frustration, or—more probably—she will find that the supposed

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE EARLIEST MENTION OF JERUSALEM IN THE BIBLE IS IN GENESIS 14:18. ALTHOUGH THE IDENTITY OF THE "SALEM" REFERRED TO IN THAT VERSE IS QUESTIONED BY SOME SCHOLARS, THE PERIOD WAS THE TIME OF ABRAHAM, ABOUT 2,000 B.C. WHEN JERUSALEM WAS THE SEAT OF A KINGDOM UNDER MELCHIZEDEK.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Problem of Overweight Children

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE ARE ALL used to seeing overweight men and women, especially if they are at or approaching middle age, but an overweight youngster is in a more serious condition, as in 19 out of 20 cases the condition is not due just to overeating but to some disturbance of the gland system.

Fortunately, the coming of puberty (12 to 14 in girls and 14 to 16 in boys) corrects the condition. Unfortunately, on the other hand, where puberty does not correct the condition, gland extracts, while somewhat effective, are not as effective as they would have been just before puberty.

And the serious part of it is that it is not simply that the child is fat but the shape of the body, the preparation for parenthood and the mental and emotional condition, all are influenced by the disturbance in these glands. Dr. Hugo R. Rony, Chicago, in his book "Obesity and Leanness" reminds parents that it is during childhood that these glandular dis-

turbances should be detected. This can be done by a thorough examination by the family physician.

Dr. Rony studied 50 cases of extreme overweight in children without particular selection; just took them as they came. He found in these cases that there were disturbances in the various glands, together with mental deficiencies. Only six of the 50 cases showed no abnormal conditions; at least, none that he could detect.

The glands at fault (underactive) were the thyroid, the pituitary, and the sex glands. Thyroid extract, given by mouth, anterior pituitary extract injected under the skin, and sex extract given by mouth, injection or by insertion of pills or tablets under the skin, assist nature by stimulating these glands, that is, making them more active.

Overweight men and women whose overweight is all or partly due to underactivity of certain glands are, nevertheless, advised to cut down on their total food intake.

HEALTH NOTES

Just as irritation of any body lining causes a flow of liquid, irritation of the lower bowel or colon causes a flow of water from its lining.

Liquids are needed by every cell in the body.

Danger to a damaged heart may be increased by fear.

The general practitioner sees the patient first and sees the symptoms present in the early stages.

Body and mind are not separated in the physician's estimate of the all-round make-up of his patient.

The average child sits well at six months, walks at 15 months, and talks in sentences of three words at 24 months.

Proteins are body builders, building up new and worn tissues.

There is something about the alcoholic's make-up, something that he lacks that tempts him to drink.

Ergotamine tartrate is the most effective drug for one-sided headache.

The general practitioner knows exactly what specialist should be consulted.

The earlier the treatment, medical or surgical, the lower the death rate.

Many ailments, such as mucous colitis, require that we obtain a calm outlook on life.

Starches give energy and heat.

Fats give energy, heat and lubrication.

Minerals are needed in maintaining structure of the body cells.



This Year's Football

THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE that college football will drop to an even lower level in 1951 than it knew in 1944 and 1945, when only Army, Navy and Navy-Navies, Navy flights and a few other schools had any real teams. The other eleven were composed largely of kids and 4F's.

It's possible, with the increasing demand for men in the military, that Army and Navy will have the only good teams left.

For example, I was talking with Jeff Cravath of Southern California about the Army game next fall. "Army," said Jeff, "won't lose any men by the draft. Only by graduation. We've already lost good men and we are pretty sure to lose others. Under these conditions I wouldn't want to take a draft-ridden team East to be out-classed and slaughtered by a powerful, untouched Army squad consisting of Pollard, Pollock, Filipki, Johnson, Beck, Weaver and other stars."

"We would have little chance with everybody back against this 1951 Army line-up. Just a few more young fellows lost to the draft would wreck us."

"This isn't Army's fault, of course," Cravath said. "It is one of the breaks of the defense of the peace. Army and Navy certainly had any college in time of war. They do a great job. But they also have most of the good football players in time of war."

There is a new call of 400,000 for the draft. This will be directed at young fellows largely between the ages of 19 and 22. It will take more than a few baseball stars, especially all the good rookies. It also will wreck the cheerful prospects of many a football squad.

In the last war the Army abandoned football outside of West Point. The Navy was responsible for most of the football played. No one knows what will happen in 1951. The fogs and the mists ahead are thick.

Will the Army again give up the game or will the Navy join in with the Navy? Will there be more pre-fight schools where football will be played? Or will the Navy also quit the game and leave the colleges to struggle along without help?

Army-Navy Game

The Army-Navy game may be one of the few big games played next year. Army and Navy certainly will stick to football. They need it. Other colleges may need it, but they'll be floundering.

Big-time football may easily grow out of fashion. This might help future football. When the game has reached the point where it takes \$250,000 a year to finance a football squad, there is little of the amateur side left.

Everyone knows that most college stars are well taken care of through scholarships and other expenses. Everybody knows that many others are paid in cash, under the table, not by the colleges but by alumni.

Football is one of the greatest of all games. It is a great sport and a magnificent spectacle—when it is treated as a sport and not big business. It is needed as a conditioner for those who play it in time of war.

But there is where luck breaks against Army and Navy. During the last war they had all the breaks in material. Through the next year or two, or longer, they will again get all the breaks in material. They will receive no credit for beating draft-drafted opponents—not if they win 90 to 0. Again this isn't their fault. But, again, if the draft begins to cut in heavily, Army and Navy can't expect opponents to be slaughtered.

It may not be this bad. This may be a morbid view. But again it might be even worse in a world that is still thinking in terms of suicide and extinction. If the first atom bomb ever falls, the rest of the story is incredible chaos. Football won't even be a dot on the schedule of destruction.

As an eminent bard by the name of William Shakespeare once said: "Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant taste of death but once."

Too Much Pressure

Apparently few colleges and still fewer old grads can't understand that in a football game both teams can't win. As a result, pressure on coaches has become so heavy that no sane man will ever want the job.

When a great coach, such as Bernie Bierman, has been for decades, wants to quit and when a winning coach, such as Blair Cherry of Texas is, also wants to quit, you can get some idea of the picture.

It is largely a professional business on a cash basis or at least a semi-cash basis. Today it costs a college around \$250,000 to run its football business and this cost demands a winning team. Those that can't afford to pay this price must either go broke or quit football.

Colleges have been forced into conferences so they can meet upon supposedly even terms. But all too often colleges with much stricter regulations must meet rivals who have few restrictions and this is seldom an even match.



Welcome the New Year With a Festive Party, In an Informal Style

WHETHER YOU PLAN to await the New Year or to hold open house on the first day of the year, an informal type party is best.

Either occasion will last for several hours, and you'll want to have the kind of food that can be set on the table for eating and nibbling when it's convenient.

Cold succulent slices of turkey, roast beef or ham are ideal for the main platter. Serve with this tossed or molded salad, assorted relishes, bread and rolls.

The dessert can take the form of a festive, creamy punch to be served in low mugs or punch cups with stick cinnamon stirrers, salted nuts.

Make your preparations in advance since nothing needs cooking just before serving. You'll appreciate the last minute ease of a party meal thus managed.

\*Red Cabbage Salad (Serves 8)

- 3 cups shredded red cabbage
1 cup diced celery
4 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 cup minced watercress
3 tablespoons tomato juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover cabbage with water for 1 hour. Drain and add celery. Mix oil, parsley, watercress, tomato juice, minced onion, salt, and pepper together thoroughly and pour over cabbage and celery. Mix well, chill and serve.

\*Frozen Pineapple Salad (Serves 8)

- 2 cups diced pineapple
24 cherries, quartered
24 marshmallows, cut into sixths
8 tablespoons confectioners sugar

Combine pineapple, cherries, marshmallows, and confectioners sugar. Blend well. Then cream cheese with salad dressing. Mix with fruit. Fold whipped cream and vanilla into fruit mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze at coldest temperature just until cream mixture is firm. Unmold and serve with additional salad dressing or whipped cream. Garnish with pineapple wedges and cherries.

\*Raisin-Bran Muffins (Makes 9 medium muffins)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar or molasses
1 egg
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Combine bran and milk in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to soaked bran with sugar or molasses, egg, shortening and raisins. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes.



There'll be plenty of good nibbling about if you have an assortment of easily made candies including honey fudge, cream pralines and coffee creams on your buffet table.

LYNN SAYS:

Seasonings are Essential To Glamorizing Foods

Rolls for the holiday can be made prettier if you frost them while still warm with confectioners' sugar icing and dot with candied fruits.

Toasted cheese sandwiches are a favorite that will be more so if you make them with cheese plus a deviled ham spread.

Have you tried dusting peeled sliced apples and putting them between thin pork chops as a stuffing? Very good flavor!

For your grapefruit salads, make certain the dressing is spicy and tangy. Add some shrimp and rings of green pepper for extra special flavor.



An exciting way to greet the New Year consists of serving this creamy, nourishing punch made with milk, ice cream and subtle seasonings of cinnamon, nutmeg and orange rind. Cinnamon sticks make attractive stirrers for the rich punch.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- New Year's Buffet
Sliced Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef
\*Red Cabbage Salad
\*Raisin-Bran Muffins
\*Frozen Pineapple Salad
\*Creamy Spiced Milk Punch
\*Assorted Candies
Assorted Cookies
\*Recipes Given

\*Creamy Spiced Milk Punch (Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 quart milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons grated orange rind

Pour milk into cold punch bowl; mix in seasonings. Add 1/2 of the ice cream, stirring until partially melted. Whip cream until stiff and fold in vanilla. Place remaining ice cream, and whipped cream on top of spiced milk. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Serve in mugs with stick cinnamon stirrers.

Cream Pralines (Makes 20 patties, 2 1/2 inches in diameter)

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups pecans (1/2 pound)
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring constantly. Cool slightly, then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Drop candy rapidly from a table-spoon onto waxed paper or a buttered sheet to form patties. If candy becomes too stiff at the last to drop into smooth patties, stir in a little hot water.

Honey Fudge (Makes 1 1/2 pounds)

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 ounce)
2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup nuts

Melt chocolate over hot water in the saucepan in which candy is to be cooked. Add sugar, salt and milk, and cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add honey. Continue cooking over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring all the while. Cool. Add vanilla. Beat until candy begins to stiffen. Add nuts and beat until crystalline. Turn into buttered pan. Mark in squares.

Coffee Creams (Makes 1 pound)

- 1/2 cup strong coffee
2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter

Mix coffee, sugar and milk in heavy saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Then cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring all the while. Cool. Add butter and beat until crystalline. Turn onto a buttered board or marble slab and knead until smooth. Press into a buttered pan and cut into squares.

Note: Strong coffee can be made quickly by dissolving 1 teaspoon soluble coffee in 1/2 cup boiling water.

Quick supper can be made from chicken livers sauteed with chopped onion and green pepper. Add sour cream and heat ever so slowly so the cream won't curdle.

Pine gelatin plus fruit is a good base for a salad, but it's even more flavorful if you use ginger ale in place of water for the gelatin mixture.

Try wrapping oysters in bacon and heating them in tomato soup which has been seasoned with green pepper and a dash of tabasco sauce. Serve on a bed of fluffy rice.

Canned corned beef seasoned with a speck of horseradish, then shaped and cooked as patties takes to a sauce of chili sauce seasoned with grated onion and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Cottage cheese for dessert? Yes, if you sugar it, thin with a bit of cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve with quick-frozen strawberries, thawed, or canned Bing cherries.

Turkey for the holidays? Use the leftovers creamed and placed in scooped-out hard rolls. Heat in oven and serve as a snack.



THE SICK TREES

TREES HAD NEVER WORRIED us much. The big ones in the yard seemed so self-dependent, resourceful and free from security programs. But suddenly the big winds came, and flat on the lawn for the 10 count were our two finest specimens from the forest primeval.

What to do? We never felt so futile. In all our garden toils there was no derrick. No birthdays had brought us a steam shovel. There wasn't a steel cable in the joint. There must be somebody to call in such emergencies. . . . City Hall?

Nope! . . . The local political leader? . . . No dice! . . . How about the phone book? . . . Any "Day & Night Tree Uprighting Company"? . . . "Timber Division of National Red Cross"? . . . "Federal Tree Security Administration"? . . . Nothing in the book. . . . What a problem!

"I think the phone book lists them as tree surgeons," said the wife. We finally got hold of one. He was very busy. Could we see our trees only by appointment. "How about next Thursday at 10:45?" It was really urgent, we argued. "How serious is the condition of your trees?" he asked. "Flat on their backs," we explained. "Not even able to sit up and take nourishment."

"I'll see them Wednesday at 3:30. Keep them quiet. No visitors!" he snapped. Ultimately Dr. Widgeon, the tree surgeon, showed up. He walked around our fallen Druids, shook his head and said, "This is serious. It's a CBO. . . . Completely Blown Over case," he said. "And RTAE too. Roots Torn and Exposed."

"Can you do anything?" we asked. He thought so. The trees had led good lives and were the rugged sort. But they would have to go on a waiting list! "Fifty trees ahead of 'em. Be over soon as possible with truck, hoists and tackle. Meanwhile, stop worrying. Don't convey sense of fear to trees." Then he dashed away. We sat up with trees for a week. They looked pretty sick. After a while we phoned Dr. Widgeon. He didn't recall the case. We refreshed his recollection with difficulty. "Oh, those!" he said. "My staff filed the card wrong. Sorry. Get around to them soon as possible."

"But my trees are in awful shape," we said. "Got worse cases," insisted the tree surgeon. "Be patient. Suggest aspirin every four hours, hot water bottle at night and maybe a sulfa tablet."

"For the trees?" we asked. "No, for YOU!" he said. He showed up a day or two later with what seemed like a fire department hook and ladder and four men. The trees were soon upright and supported by guy wires. Everything seemed fine. Then we got the bill. Now we ar flatter on our back than the trees were. And deliciously chanting:

Poems are saved by fools like me: My error was to save a tree; I sat sky high upon a hill . . . But higher sits the tree man's bill.

YE GOTHAM BUGLE

Ima Dodo got so mixed up she asked for tickets to "Ring Around the Sun" and "Season in the Moon." . . . Shudda Haddim missed that daily double on "Dime and 'Jobstown.'" . . . "I knew that after I bet two bucks I'd be down to my last dime," he weeps. "And I had already spoke for a part-time job in Coral Gables. Yet I don't get a hunch!" . . . Since Gotham recdaps began charging 25 cents a bag ye ed gets off a train and asks for bids. . . . "Hosts of Guards Protect Truman at Army-Navy game,"—headline. But none protected Army. . . . "Such Love Is Seldom," a new book by Anne Cawley Boardman has a dramatic story far beyond the ones the movies buy. It is a terrific tale of an immigrant girl, Mary Walsh, who soon after landing in New York began devoting her life to the service of the sick poor. Out of a great charitable order. The account of her sacrifices and triumphs is more moving than any Book of the Month Club choice.

NOT AT 25 CENTS PER I remember, I remember, although I hate to brag When I could well afford to let a redcap take my bag!

THAT'S NEW YORK Of all big signs no persons fear The foremost is "NO PARKING HERE."

Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., a Floridian, is the new head of the Civilian Defense Administration which has the job of setting a program for 150,000,000 Americans. The job clearly calls for a man who is accustomed to a hot climate.

"There are more people employed in the Pentagon building in Washington than at the height of the world war."—News item. The business of falling over one another in the process of filing a letter or changing a typewriter ribbon seems to be headed for a new high.

They have a new drink at the United Nations bar. It's the Paradise Special. Ow, drinks and you can't hear Vishinsky.

Shudda Haddim missed "Trumpeted" at six to one. "And I have a fight with a guy in the mutual line who says 'I'm homin' in on him!'" he exclaims. "Still I can't get no hunch until after the heat!"

The United Nations in its Korean tunic is between the devil and se deep red Chinese.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST OPPOR.

COMPLETE, almost new, doughnut equipment. Includes automatic electric cake doughnut machine, 20x30 gas (frat) oven, doughnut cutter, 10 lb. Hobart dough mixer, will teach buyer. Campbell's, 1025 N. Main, Jefferson, Wis. Call 3981.

HELP WANTED: Single men for work on farm. No experience necessary. Steady work. \$1000.00 to start plus good room and board. Call Cary, Illinois, 3301 collect. Northwood Farm Farms.

STAMPS

STAMPS, Special: 25 New Zealand & 25 Dutch Indies all diff. Catalogue val. close to \$2 for 10c. Approval Impex. Box 1112, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-31

WOLLY WILD POP

QUICK, EASY, SO DELICIOUS

Got a Cough?

GET DELICIOUS COUGH RELIEF!

World's best-tasting Cough Medication!

SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (30-32 years)? Does this make you suffer from nervousness, irritability, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It relieves all the symptoms!

Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle age trouble.

BETTER COUGH RELIEF

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS IS YOUR ANSWER TO COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why! 666 is time-tested. It's different. Try 666 yourself.

DON'T LET WATER PIPES FREEZE

USE FUSED ELECTRIC THERMOTAPE

100% SAFE! IT'S JUST PLUG IT IN!

Ready to use. Simply wrap THERMOTAPE around the pipe, or attach to be protected from freezing, and you're in. That's all there is to THERMOTAPE protection. Used with a SMITH-GATES Thermostat, THERMOTAPE will go on when the temperature drops to near freezing but it never melts to prevent your pipes. It's 100% SAFE and comes with a free because it's made of flexible wire encased in water proof glass tubing.

See your local dealer or write: SMITH-GATES CORP., Plainville, Conn.

To Help Avoid COLDS and COUGHS due to colds...

Many Doctors recommend SCOTT'S EMULSION

If you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food—you'll be grateful for the way good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build you up and helps ward off colds, build stamina and resistance. Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Good tasting. Easy to digest. Economical too. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

SPORTISTICS

The American Bowling Congress reports that, from 1909 to 1949, 3,687,300 games were rolled.

James Fuchs, Yale, can toss a discus 170 feet.



GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

VIRGIL



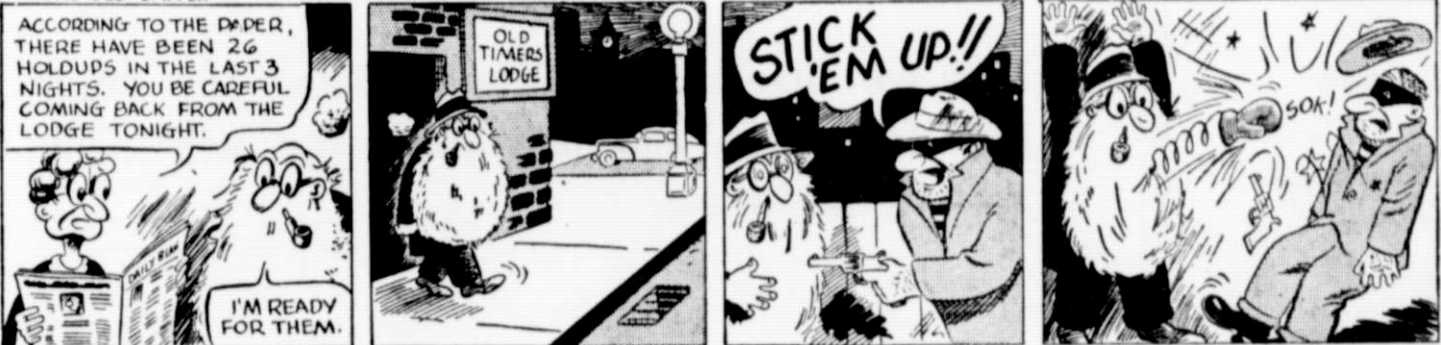
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



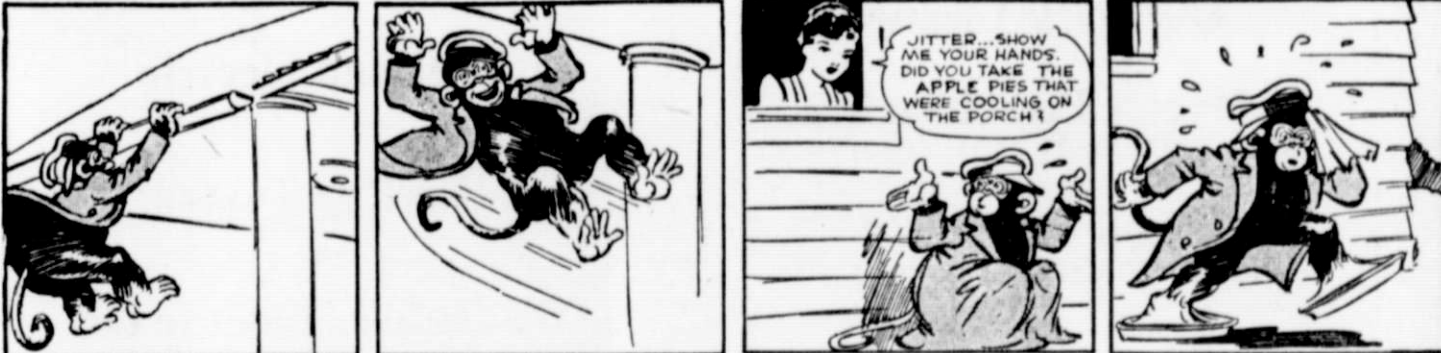
By Mellors

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

Farm Topics

Quality Pasture Cuts Swine Feeding Costs

Feed Costs Reportedly Can Be Cut 30 Per Cent
Hog feeding costs can be cut down as much as 30 per cent with high quality legume pasture...



Good pasture provides hogs with high quality, low cost protein. It gives them needed vitamins and minerals...

if they are fed all the grain they will eat, pasture will save at least 15 per cent in feed.

Among high protein pastures are alfalfa, red clover, Ladino clover and rye for late fall and early spring.

How big a pasture yield you get depends on how well the legumes are fertilized. Agronomists recommend adding phosphate and potash to new legume seedings...

Aberdeen-Angus Increase In Breeder's Popularity

An increase in the popularity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle among breeders throughout the United States was noted during the past year.

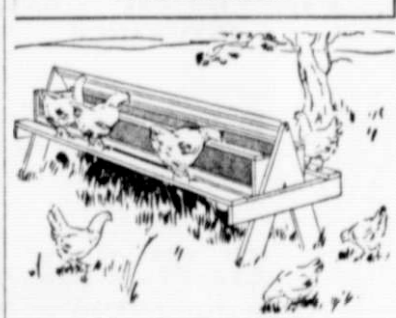
Cattlemen reported that registrations of purebred Angus moved upward 26 per cent this year as compared with 1949 and transfers advanced 32 per cent.

A total of 110,442 Angus were entered in the registry records during the fiscal year. This compares with 87,512 Angus recorded last year and only 38,737 a decade ago.

At public auction sales and by private treaty, 98,591 Angus went to new owners while 74,826 changed hands in 1949. A strong demand for breeding stock marked the 32 per cent upturn in ownership transfers of Angus cattle.

During the past year, 2,431 new breeders were recorded by the Angus breeders' association.

Durable Feeder



Recommended for its toughness and durability the above feeder can be constructed economically. Materials required: one piece of 1 by 6 lumber 7 1/4 feet long, a 1 by 4 of 8-foot length, another that is 6 feet long, and a 1 by 2 that is a half-inch longer than 4 feet...

Use Safe Rat Poison - Fortified red liquid, either powder or liquid form, is the safest rat poison. Some other rat poisons are extremely dangerous to other animals and to humans, he warns.

Government Removes Eggs From Price Support List

Many agricultural workers throughout the midwest are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the removal of eggs from the list of government price supported agricultural commodities, scheduled for January 1.

High Farm Prices, Costs Are Forecast for 1951

Higher farm prices and farm income for 1951 were predicted recently by Roy E. Yung, Illinois director of agriculture. Prosperity on farms will continue, Yung said, and there are estimates that farm prices will be up at least 10 per cent.

Smile Awhile

Business Report

"My business is looking up," said the astronomer. "Mine is going up in smoke," complained the cigar-maker. "Mine is all write," chuckled the author.

in the pit assembled his scattered wits and cried: "Rotten!"

Shaw made a curtsey and melted the house with one of his Irish smiles.

"My friend," he said, shrugging his shoulders and indicating the crowd in front, "I quite agree with you, but what are we two against so many?"

Eat Dickinson POPCORN!

It's Healthful - It Always Pops!
Big Buster SEE YOUR GROCER Little Buster YELLOW WHITE

Imported Pocket Warmer



When Sleep Won't Come and You Feel Glum

Use Cheewing-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.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead to many complaints of aching backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness.

Doan's Pills

NEW RELIEF! For Stuffiness, Coughs of Colds

You know - like millions of others - how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.



Use it in steam... Rub it on, too!

IF YOU SUFFER

LACK OF ENERGY - LOSS OF APPETITE - INSOMNIA - OVER-INDULGENCE - BACKACHE - UPSET STOMACH - HEADACHES - CHRONIC CONSTIPATION - BILIOUSNESS - MUCOUS COLITIS - NERVOUSNESS - RUMY DOWN CONDITION - URICACIDITY - INTERSTITIAL STASIS - IF AND WHEN EXCESS GASTRIC ACIDITY AND CONSTIPATION ARE CONTRIBUTING FACTORS OF SUCH DISORDERS.

YOU CAN GET RELIEF

YES PLEASANT, EPHEMERAL RELIEF from these ailments can be yours - when you take CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS - one of nature's combinations of minerals, principally sodium sulphate and sodium chloride.

EVERY PRECIOUS GRAIN

Of these wonderful crystals is sold to you under a customer satisfaction money back guarantee. Get a package from your druggist today in one of the three convenient forms - regular crystal - powder - or concentrated liquid.



High Farm Prices, Costs Are Forecast for 1951

Higher farm prices and farm income for 1951 were predicted recently by Roy E. Yung, Illinois director of agriculture. Prosperity on farms will continue, Yung said, and there are estimates that farm prices will be up at least 10 per cent.



ASURE SIGN OF A LIGHT MIND IS AN AIRY MANNER.



# MILLERS

us during the past year.

Wish You All a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

The holiday season would not be complete without an expression of thanks to our many friends in appreciation of the many favors shown

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—Pony, very gentle, used to children. Phone Campbellsport 88712 or inquire Francis Helmnick, Dundee village. 1tp

**PLAYER PIANO** and **ROLLS** for sale, \$50. Write Musical Supply Co., 2509 W. Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis., as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—One 4-year-old high grade springer, two dandy yearling heifers, one four-months-old and one six weeks old; purebred Holstein

bulls. Herbert Haack, Kewaskum, Ill. Phone 56711. 1t

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**PLOW SHARES SHARPENED**—Any size, only 50 cents. Why pay more? Allenton Blacksmith Shop on Hwy. 23, the last building on west end of town. rt 12-23p

**FOR SALE**—Auto power drag saw for tractor. Henry Wilke, R. 2, Kewaskum. 12-1-1f

**ATTENTION!** Guaranteed and dependable sewing machine service and repairs. All makes of family machines.

For free estimates, drop card to C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-30-1f

**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. 12-6-1f

**SEE West Bend Concrete Products** company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 464-W, West Bend, Wis. 4-14-1f

**FOR SALE**—Baled hay and straw. K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum. 4-15-1f

**—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?**

**FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.**—adv.

Half the pheasants in Wisconsin are in the southern counties, one-eighth are in the northern third of the state, and three-eighths are in the central third.

## NEW TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—Black  
1950 Chevrolet 2 ton 160" W. B. Truck Model 6403—Green 825x20—10 ply tires—2 speed rear axle.  
1950 Chevrolet 2 ton 179" W. B. truck—Model 6503—825x20 10 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  
2—1940 Chevrolet 2-doors—All of these cars in good running condition  
1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan—very clean—runs perfect—Low Price  
1933 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up  
1930 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up  
1941 Chevrolet 2-door—Very Cheap  
1946 Chev. 2-ton 160" wheel base truck—completely conditioned  
We have several other older models at prices from \$100.00 to \$200.00

**Honeck Chevrolet**

Phone 111 WLAD 1661 Kewaskum

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Look, Stringy, if you want to have something on the ball—shoot for Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



## 1951 New Year's Greetings

May we offer a big "Thank You" for your past friendship and patronage and wish you well in the future.

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



To customers and friends old and new, we wish A HAPPY NEW YEAR and extend a sincere "Thank You." May the New Year bring happiness, good fortune and good health to you in abundance.

- |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| <b>E. M. Romaine</b><br>INSURANCE                           | <b>Marvin A. Martin</b><br>INSURANCE                          | <b>Kewaskum Dairy Co.</b>                                  | <b>Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting</b>                   |
| <b>Kewaskum Frozen Foods</b><br>LOCKER PLANT                | <b>Ed. Bartelt</b><br>INSURANCE                               | <b>Ours Dry Cleaners</b>                                   | <b>Erdmann Electric</b>                             |
| <b>Petri's General Merchandise</b><br>WAYNE, P. O. KEWASKUM | <b>H. W. Fick</b><br>GENERAL INSURANCE                        | <b>Myron Perschbacher</b><br>ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT | <b>Heisler's Tavern</b>                             |
| <b>Kewaskum Utensil Co.</b>                                 | <b>Keller's Tavern</b>  | <b>Leo Rohlinger</b><br>AGENT FOR SINCLAIR PRODUCTS        | <b>Wallenfelsz Electric Co.</b>                     |
| <b>P. J. Haug and Carroll Haug</b>                          | <b>Bruhn &amp; Backhaus</b><br>SERVICE STATION and LUNCH ROOM | <b>Kohn Bros. Farm Service, Inc.</b>                       | <b>A. H. Seefeldt</b><br>INSURANCE—HONEY            |
| <b>Stellflug's Market</b>                                   | <b>Stan and Larry's Tavern</b><br>NEW PROSPECT                | <b>Oscar's Shoe Shop</b>                                   | <b>Wietor's Barber Shop</b>                         |
| <b>Ted Schmidt Agency</b><br>GENERAL INSURANCE              | <b>Larry and Helen's Tavern</b><br>NEW FANE                   | <b>Ruth's Accessory Shop</b><br>RUTH EICHSTEDT             | <b>Miller Electric</b>                              |
| <b>Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance</b><br>COMPANY            | <b>Grand View Lunch Room</b>                                  | <b>Standard Oil Co.</b><br>NORMAN JAEGER—ROGER REINDL      | <b>H. Ramthun &amp; Son</b><br>PLUMBING and HEATING |
| <b>McKee's Tap</b>  | <b>Clarence Kluever</b><br>BARBER SHOP                        | <b>Wisconsin Life Insurance Co.</b><br>EARL DREHER         | <b>Smoley's Tavern</b><br>MR. and MRS. HOYD SMOLEY  |
| <b>H. J. Lay Lumber Co.</b>                                 | <b>Forest Lake Resort</b><br>MA, BUNNY and LENNY              | <b>Cherry Grove Dairy</b><br>TED SCHOOF                    | <b>Johnson's Trailer Camp</b>                       |
| <b>Yoost Meat Market</b>                                    | <b>R. G. Edwards, M. D.</b>                                   | <b>Frank Krueger</b><br>PLUMBING and HEATING               | <b>Campbellsport Auto Body</b><br>HANS PRAUSE       |
| <b>Kewaskum Opera House</b>                                 | <b>Wallace Geidel &amp; Son</b><br>TRUCKING                   | <b>A. M. Staehler</b><br>GARAGE                            | <b>Hansen's Men's Wear and Shoes</b>                |
| <b>Rommel Manufacturing Co.</b>                             | <b>August W. Bartelt</b><br>INSURANCE—Theatre Building        |  |   |



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann spent from Saturday to Monday with her children in Milwaukee.

—Miss Dette Searles entertained a number of friends at a Christmas party at her home on Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family of Allenton visited Christmas day with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Miss Rita Schmidt, who is taking nursing training at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marx and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and family.

—Miss Mary Gay Searles, student at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were Christmas guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke, and family in Wauwatosa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend spent Christmas day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mrs. Dorwin Perkins entertained a number of neighbors and friends of her son Marvin at a very fine birthday party in his honor on Sunday afternoon at the Perkins home.

—Misses Barbara Schaefer, who attends Marquette university, Milwaukee, and Diane Schaefer, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college, are spending the holiday vacation at home.

—Miss Jeannette Kanies, who is taking nurse's training at the Milwaukee hospital, and her brother, Gerhard Kanies, Jr. of La Crosse State Teachers college, are home for the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Prause returned Tuesday morning after visiting over the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Selmer in Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorris and family in South Milwaukee.

—Hopalong Cassidy is coming to Wisconsin! This greatest of all cowboy heroes will be featured in a thrilling new adventure comic strip in the Milwaukee Sentinel, daily and Sunday, beginning Thursday, Jan. 4th.—adv. 12-29-50

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler of Fond du Lac are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and the Harvey Hamthun family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rue and daughter Kristie and Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg spent Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.

—Miss Baker, kindergarten teacher in the Kewaskum Public schools, treated her pupils to a very lovely Christmas party on Friday afternoon. The mothers of the children were entertained as guests.

—Miss Betty Jane Krueger, a student at Milwaukee Downer college, and her brother Frank, Jr., who attends the University of Wisconsin Extension school, Milwaukee, are home for the holiday recess.

**TO THE POLICY HOLDERS OF THE THERESA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.**

**NOTICE**

Pursuant to Article 5 of the Articles of Organization, the annual meeting of the company for the election of three (3) Directors for the full term and one (1) Director to fill a vacancy for a term of two years and such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held in Theresa, Wisconsin, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1951, at Koecher's Hall at 1 P. M.

FRANK E. PANZER,  
Secretary

12-29-50

Ninety per cent of the world's potatoes are grown in Europe.

The most annoying husband is one who does not talk in his sleep. He chuckles. —Ray Mo in



Greetings

**A Happy New Year**

AND

**Health, Happiness and Prosperity throughout 1951**

Thanks again for your patronage

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store Kewaskum

—Mrs. Ben Schaefer and daughter Linda of Chicago spent Thursday here with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Koch.

**Wanted**

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

Have Cash Buyers!

**Harry H. Maaske**

Kewaskum Telephone 2

**IGA**

We wish you all  
**A Happy New Year**

Thanks, Friends,  
for your patronage

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

Here's the  
**25 Millionth Chevrolet**



Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We'd like to join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.

For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today only because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can. And that is exactly what we intend to do!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! ★ MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!



**HONECK CHEVROLET**  
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

And may the new year . . .

Bring you many pleasant hours, deeper friendships, good health and happiness . . .

We hope, too, that our bank may play a part in making your hopes come true in '51.

Closed New Year's Day  
January 1st

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

**Happy New Year**

As the old year glides into the new, we look forward with pride to your continued GOOD WILL, we appreciate the favors conferred on us by loyal patrons—who have made it a successful year. We hope that we may serve you again this coming year. We wish all a

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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Established 1906

Change of Office Hours: Open 9 a. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings during October and November.

**K. Wm. HAEBIG**  
ATTORNEY  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**August W. Bartelt**  
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Fire, Life, Automobile, Health, Public Liability, Accident, Burglary, Plate Glass, Robbery

Thorn Building, Kewaskum  
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman, Attlee Outline Program Of 'Peace Without Appeasement'; Korean Picture Remains Serious

(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.)



The four men above have concluded a conference that may become known as the last stand of democracy. For five days, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee (seated) conferred on the present world crisis. President Truman was advised by Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall (standing). Peace without appeasement was the theme of the conference.

ATTLEE-TRUMAN: A Joint Statement

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee concluded their historic five-day conference on the theme of "peace without appeasement." It was impossible, however, to evaluate the results of the meeting in the light of swiftly moving events. It suffices to say the two nations gained a clearer view of mutual problems and possible future action.

A 10-point statement was issued at the conclusion of the conference:

1. Economic and military aid to the non-Communist nations in southeast Asia will go forward despite the Communist onslaught against Korea.

2. The United States and Britain will act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace which recent weeks have made clear to all.

3. "We are in complete agreement that there can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the far east or elsewhere."

4. Although both Nationalist China and the Chinese Communist regime are reluctant to let the U.N. consider Formosa's future, "consideration of this question by the U.N. will contribute to peace and security."

5. The U.S. opposes and continues to oppose admission of Red China to the U.N. while Britain "considers its (the Red Chinese) representatives should occupy China's seat."

6. "Every effort" must be made to end the Korean fighting by peaceful means but only "on the basis of a free and independent Korea."

7. If the Chinese Communists reject peaceful negotiation, the U.N. must "decide" what to do, with British and American support.

8. The U.S. and Britain are in "complete agreement" on the need for immediate action by the 12 North Atlantic pact nations to intensify their defense preparations.

9. The two nations must expand arms production as quickly as possible and continue to work out arrangements for sharing the defense burden.

10. A supreme commander for the combined North Atlantic armies should be appointed soon.

RENT CONTROL: Extended 90 Days

Much to the surprise of many observers, the house and senate approved a 90-day extension of the federal rent-control law. The senate's action on the bill must still be ratified by the house, but that approval was expected without trouble. The new legislation replaced the federal rent control law that expired at the end of December except in communities that decided to continue them through June 30. The three-month extension provision is exactly what Truman requested. He told congress a 90-day continuance would give the lawmakers time next year to consider the whole rent problem in relation to other inflation controls.

FARM BUREAU: New Deposit Found

What may be one of the nation's biggest uranium deposits was discovered by a 59-year-old Navajo Indian. The ore is in a belt six to 10 miles wide and extending 80 miles between Grants and Gallup, New Mexico. The Indian, Paddy Martinez, made the find on land owned by the Santa Fe railroad. A railroad mining engineer said the deposit was exceptionally rich in some areas.

Appointment



Joseph H. Short, Jr., veteran Washington correspondent, was named presidential press secretary following the recent death of Charles G. Ross. Short is being congratulated by Stephen T. Early who acted as press secretary until Truman filled the post.

KOREA: What's the Next Move?

The military picture in Korea was still serious. The U.S. eighth army withdrew successfully from North Korea and established defense positions below the 38th parallel and north of Seoul. The first marine division, British units and small groups of U.S. army troops reached Hamburg after a 50-mile retreat in sub-zero cold.

The first marines thus escaped the Communist trap sprung by six divisions, but not without heavy casualties. Although no official totals were announced, military observers estimated the marines suffered as many as 6,000 killed and wounded.

What is the next move, observers were asking themselves? Several things were possible, including a defense line at the 38th parallel and an all-out battle, a small beachhead around Inchon and Seoul which could be held with the aid of navy support, and evacuation of all U.N. troops from the peninsula.

General MacArthur was of the opinion that U.N. troops could hold off heavy Chinese attacks for the time being, but warned in effect they could not do it for long. The general seemed to be saying the same thing that had come repeatedly from the fighting front—that the Chinese must be halted politically or the Allies strengthened in Korea before U.N. troops can hold out for any length of time.

Rumors had circulated in the United Nations that the Chinese would stop their offensive at the 38th parallel. No official statement was made by the Reds, however, and most observers did not expect them to do so.

One ugly fact could not be denied by the free nations of the world: Communist China, if it wants to spill enough blood, can probably throw the U.N. armies out of Korea and into the sea. It is a humiliating prospect.

U.S.A., 1951: What's in Store?

With 1951 but a few days away a number of observers paused long enough to ask the question of what is life in the United States going to be like during the coming year, assuming we have still managed to avert a third world war?

The assumption that the U.S. will not be involved in war during 1951 is taking the optimistic view of world events. But if that should be the case, the future shapes up something like this:

Cost of living will be higher, perhaps by as much as six per cent, even with price and wage controls.

Food will be ample, including luxuries, at higher prices. When incomes are high, people not only eat more, but eat better.

High grade wool for clothing will be scarce and nylon goods will be in tight supply.

House furnishings quality will deteriorate, and some items will not be available.

Automobile production will be far below 1950's eight million or more.

There should be enough gasoline to go around, but the quality is likely to be somewhat lower.

There will be more jobs than job-hunters and most workers will be working longer hours.

Taxes will be a good deal higher for individuals and corporations. An excess-profits tax is almost certain.

Consumer credit controls will be tougher, meaning larger down payments even than now and shorter payment periods.

All of which means, according to the experts, a lower standard of living for the average American and an austerity program for the country generally.

HARRY GOLD: End of Sordid Story

The end of the sordid story of Harry Gold, 40, confessed member of a Russian espionage ring, was written in a U. S. court. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

After the trial, Gold said in a statement that he had made a "terrible mistake" and added that he had received the "most scrupulous" fair trial and treatment.

"Most certainly," he said, "that could never have happened in the Soviet Union or any of the countries dominated by it."

Gold admitted during his trial of turning over to Soviet agents vital defense secrets and data on atomic research obtained by British scientists Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

The convicted man said he was concerned over the fact that "those who mean so much to me have been the worst besmirched by my deeds—my country, my family and friends, my former classmates at Xavier University (Cincinnati) and the Jesuits there, and the people at the heart station of Philadelphia General Hospital."

BUSINESS: Record Investment

The commerce department in a recent report said American business plans to invest \$4,800,000,000 in new factories, machinery and other equipment during the first quarter of 1951, setting a record for that season.

"On the basis of preliminary returns, if plans for the year as a whole are realized, 1951 capital outlays will be higher than in any previous year," the department said.

The present full-year record, \$19,230,000,000, was established in booming 1948. In 1949, a recession year, expansion outlays fell to \$18,100,000,000, 1950 is expected to be about the same as last year.

The report also showed a sharp pickup in business spending for new plants and equipment since the outbreak of the Korean war last June. If plans uncovered in the department survey are carried out, expansion outlays in the first quarter of 1951 will be 30 per cent above the first quarter of 1950. All major industries will be contributing to the increase.

Stabilizer



Michael DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, O., was named by President Truman to serve as director of price stabilization. The post assumed increasing importance with continued rumors that price-wage controls would be clamped on in the near future.

ACCIDENTS: 442,970 Killed

Automobiles slaughtered more Americans in the past 14 years than have been killed or fatally wounded in all the wars in U. S. history including latest available casualty figures from Korea, reported the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In the same period automobiles injured 13 times as many Americans as wounded in all United States wars.

The number of Americans killed or fatally wounded in battle, according to official casualty lists from the Revolutionary War through World War II, total 433,844. Korean casualties figures up to late November brought the figure to 439,151 fatalities, in 30-odd years of U. S. warfare.

The number killed in 14 years of motor vehicle accidents in the U.S. from January 1, 1937, to late November, 1950, totals 442,970. Non-fatal automobile accidents in the United States since January 1, 1937, total 15,503,950.

THE WEEK In Religion Christian Education

AN EDITORIAL

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION has a twofold purpose. Besides preparing young people for careers in the various institutions in them spiritual concepts and ideals which should guide them in whatever vocation they adopt in later life.

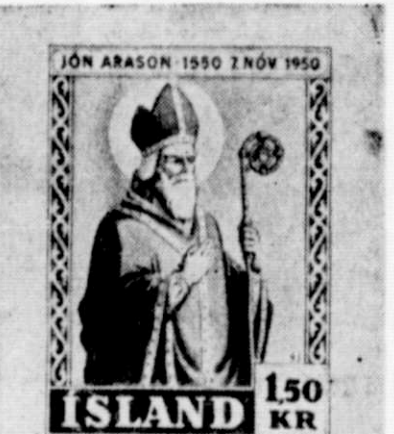
Christian education means equipping future workers not only to meet the competitive conditions of modern life, but in so doing to serve God and neighbor in the spirit of genuine good will, justice and charity.

The truly Christian-educated man will seek to be a conscientious employer or worker. As an employer, he will promote social justice by respecting the dignity and rights of his employees. He will pay fair wages. He will provide such benefits as are necessary for the worker to preserve health and assure a moderate comfort in his old age.

It follows, of course, that the worker should give honest service, that he should respect the good name and integrity of his employer. All this makes for peace and harmony in the field of management-labor relations—a need that has become increasingly vital in this fast-moving age.

Christian education does much more, however, than help to promote harmony in the work-day world. It gives the individual a deep appreciation of his many responsibilities in political and social life. It makes him responsive to just appeals in the name of Christian charity. It helps him to meet the vicissitudes of life with courage and fortitude. It teaches him the value and need of prayer.

The above editorial and other material appears in this column, prepared by Religions News Service.



ICELAND STAMP . . . This is one of two stamps issued by Protestant Iceland commemorating the 400th anniversary of the martyrdom of Bishop Jon Arason, last Icelandic bishop of Catholic times who was beheaded by his adversaries on Nov. 7, 1550.

Religion Question Box

Q: What was the Solemn League and Covenant?

A: A covenant based on the Scottish National Covenant of 1638. Adopted by the English parliament in 1644, to be imposed on all Englishmen over 18 years of age. This amounted to an effort to make the Established Church in England Presbyterian in return for Scottish help in the struggle with Charles I.

Q: What is the Megillot?

A: This is the name given five books of the Hebrew Bible—Songs of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and Esther—which are read in the synagogue on Passover, Pentecost, the Ninth of Ab, the Feast of Tabernacles and Purim, respectively.

Q: What is the Easter Duty?

A: The obligation binding Roman Catholics, under pain of mortal sin, to receive the Eucharist during the Easter time. In the United States, this is from the first Sunday of lent to Trinity Sunday.

Q: What is leetern?

A: A reading desk of wood or metal, frequently employing the triangle symbol upon which is placed the Bible read in public worship.

Q: Who were the Encratites?

A: This name, meaning "the self-disciplined," was given to certain second-century Christians regarded as heretics.

Jury Finds Churches Corrupted by Racketeers

MIAMI, Fla.—Greater Miami religious and charity groups were surprised here by a charge that even "churches and charities" have been "corrupted" by racketeers.

The charge was contained in the final report of the "racket-busting" Dade county grand jury which cited the corruption by racketeers of charities and churches as well as political and veterans' organizations, municipal governments.

According to Special Counsel Robert Owen, the grand jury's reference to churches and charities merely meant that some of these have accepted contributions or gifts from gamblers, racketeers, or persons connected with illicit enterprises.

He said the charge did not apply to the fact that churches and charities have held bingo parties and conducted lotteries.

The Rev. James H. Caligan, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, declared that the jury statement was misleading to the public.



LEADS PEACE PRAYERS . . . Linda Keller, 13, Hyattsville, Md., wrote a postcard to President Truman suggesting that radio stations pause daily at noon for prayer for American servicemen overseas and for peace. Five Washington, D.C. area stations have adopted suggestion.

Baptists Oppose Envoy Appointment To Vatican City

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A resolution opposing appointment of a diplomatic envoy to the Vatican by President Truman was unanimously adopted at annual sessions of the District of Columbia Baptist convention here.

President Truman regularly attends First Baptist church, which is a member of D.C. convention. Representatives of the President's church joined in support of the resolution.

The convention also passed a resolution urging the President to set aside a day of prayer for world peace.

After a spirited debate, the convention elected Herbert W. Ludwig, a retired government employee, as its new president. During its 74-year history, the Convention has alternated between lay and clerical presidents, with presidents by custom being reelected once, so that they have a two-year term.

In 1949 this unwritten rule was abrogated, however, by the election of the Rev. Frank B. Burgess, pastor of Fountain Memorial Baptist church, as president succeeding another clergyman, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

Georgia Baptists Score County Commissioners

SAVANNAH, Ga.—County commissioners who have formed "unholy alliances" with the liquor industry were condemned in a report to the Georgia Baptist Convention here by its social service commission.

The commission also declared that lawsuits are not the answer to Georgia's racial problems.

It charged that Georgia Baptists are faced with ". . . the shocking spectacle of county commissioners who refuse to listen to the appeals of thousands . . . and who choose rather to respond favorably to the petition of one person who wants to make money at the expense of society and the state . . ."

The report accused some commissioners and liquor dealers of completely disregarding the wishes of entire areas simply because "the liquor industry wants to add another to the great chain of liquor stores."

It also tabbed television as being a medium which the liquor industry is using.

Evangelical Synod Denounces Rearmament

VALBERT, Germany—A resolution denouncing German rearmament and urging Christians to "continue their efforts toward peace in faith" was adopted here by the Synod of the Evangelical Church in the Rhineland.

The resolution declared that rearmament would hinder Germans "in fulfilling necessary social tasks, promote the resurgence of nationalistic trends, and turn eastern and western Germany into two hostile camps, with the danger of leading to war."

"We do not believe," the resolution said, "that the German people are in a position to stand the outer and inner burdens of a rearmament or even of a new world war."

Urging church members not to allow themselves to be "misled by doubtful slogans or confused by one-sided or incomplete reporting," the resolution asserted that "neither the call to 'Save the Christian West' nor actions for world peace which obviously have a propaganda character really serve the cause of peace among peoples."

Holds Bible Marathon

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 70 persons, ranging from a police patrolman to ranking diplomats and government officials, participated in a Gospel reading marathon here.

Sponsored by the Washington City Bible Society, the marathon lasted 21 hours. Scores of persons were in attendance throughout the day as the New Testament was read from beginning to end by readers who worked in 15-minute shifts.

It was the first such event ever held in the nation's capital, according to its sponsors, and was designed as a "unique testimonial to America's reverence for the Bible as the source of faith by which the nation lives."

The Hon. Norman J. O. Makin, Australian ambassador to the United States, read the Book of Jude. Jess Larson, administrator of the General Services Administration, read six chapters from Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews. Dr. Paul Douglass, of American University read the last three chapters.

DON'T SKID YOURSELF Winter Tests Indicate Chains Are Safer Than New Safety Tires

There has been an alarming upswing in traffic accidents during recent years. And the most disturbing aspect of the highway accident picture, according to the automotive safety foundations, is the mounting ratio of rural fatalities. Excessive speed and inadequate control by police and the courts are cited as the underlying factors in last year's record, showing rural traffic deaths outnumbering urban fatalities by about two and one half to one.

Winter, the most dangerous season of the year on American highways, is in full force throughout the nation. Highways in many areas have never been so dangerous.

How slippery and dangerous is an icy road compared to a snowy one? How safe are "winter" tires? How do they actually compare with tire chains?

In an effort to answer these and other important questions for the benefit of the puzzled motorist, the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards conducted a two-week series of tests at Pine Lake, near Clintonville, Wis., last winter. Results are now compiled and are being made public for the first time.

2,000 Tests Run

Nearly 2,000 individual test runs were made to test 22 representative tread designs of various tires for stopping, "go" traction, and cornering ability on snow and ice. The special "winter" tires fall into three classifications: (1) Those with specially impregnated treads containing "breakout" material such as sawdust, peanut shells or rock salt; others have steel wool, chips or steel coils embedded which is intended to be "abrasive"; (2) surface treatment consisting of multiple lacerations, knife or saw cuts, and (3) various shapes of knobs, studs, lugs or ribs. All are supposed to give surer footing on the variety of slick or impassable surfaces encountered by winter drivers.

Ross G. Wilcox, traffic engineer for the National Safety Council, in summarizing the results, said that in general, while the performance of some of the specialized tires showed a definite improvement for some specific conditions over regular tires, their over-all improvement was not great enough to warrant less care or elimination of tire chains when driving on slippery surfaces.

"As an example, the stopping distance on glare ice of the best specialized tire tested is still about eight times the stopping distance on dry concrete," Wilcox said.

"We found that steel tire chains of the reinforced type are far superior to the best of the special winter tires tested on snow and ice, and show a consistent improvement over conventional natural rubber tires averaging 46 per cent in stopping ability, and 475 per cent in tractive ability."

The tests also showed, he said, that natural rubber is 10 per cent to 50 per cent superior to cold synthetic rubber in stopping and traction on snow and ice, although synthetic is about 7 per cent superior to natural rubber in cornering speed (resistance to side skids) on ice.

Most passenger car tires in use today, and those now being manufactured have treads that are all or part "cold synthetic rubber," which wears better. Truck tires need and do have more natural rubber.

Tests Summary

Averaging test results of all types on both glare ice and loosely packed snow, both for stopping, turning, and forward traction ability, the engineers established a system of "rating" the over-all performance of each type of equipment. In all cases comparisons were made with a convention rib type tread of natural rubber, or a duplicate tread of cold synthetic. Results of the conventional natural rubber tread were considered the standard or baseline for comparative purposes and it was rated at 100.

In conclusion, while the performance of several of the specialized tires used in the test showed definite improvement for specific conditions over conventional tires, their over-all improvement is not great enough to warrant less care or precaution when driving on slippery surfaces with these tires than with conventional tires. As an example, the stopping distance on glare ice of the best specialized tire tested is still about eight times the normal stopping distance on dry concrete.

And it must be stressed that except for several specific and unusual surface conditions, tire chains of the type used in the tests are far superior to the best of the tires tested on snow and ice, showing an improvement over conventional natural rubber tires averaging 46 per cent in stopping ability, and 475 per cent in traction ability.

These tests by the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards were made to end confusion over conflicting claims which involve traffic safety during winter months.



Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield wiper blades, and defrosters are in good working order. You must see danger to avoid it.

Results of the "performance summary" showed:

Conventional natural rubber tires, 100; conventional cold synthetic tires, 89; winterized tires, 108; mud-snow tires, 113; winterized mud-snow tires, 126; tire chains on ordinary tires, 286.

On some tests, and on some surfaces, Wilcox noted, some of the special winter tires actually were inferior in performance to regular tires.

The test revealed that changing temperatures or sunshine made a big difference, as much as 130 per cent, in skid distances on ice. At four degrees below zero, for example, tires without chains may stop in about 110 feet; but the same care, at the same 20 m.p.h. speed, takes about 250 feet on the same ice at around 30 degrees above zero. This variable has led many a driver to disaster. He thinks he's pretty skillful, after no trouble on near zero ice, only to lose control a little later. When the sun comes out, for example, and puts a moist film on the ice or hard-packed snow, then look out. This, engineers point out, is another reason for chains. Their performance is comparatively consistent from zero to melting point on ice or snow.

Other Tests Made

The special winter tires were not tested on hard packed snow. That will be done in official tests this winter. Previous committee tests showed that regular tires skid about 75 feet on traffic-packed snow at 20 m.p.h. after brakes are applied, and tire chains about 38 feet.

"The tests likewise showed," Wilcox said, "that cars with hydraulic and fluid couplings with standard, automatic, or semi-automatic transmissions lend themselves to better control on ice than cars with conventional clutch and transmission."

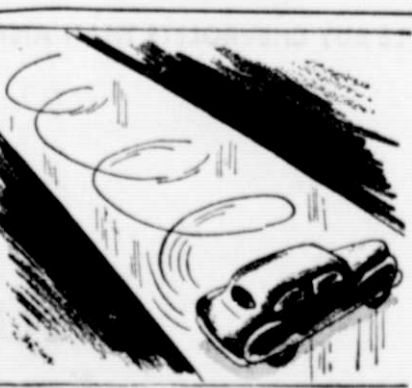
"With the conventional clutch and transmission on wet ice, which is very slippery, a hard brake application can lock the rear wheels just long enough to stall the engine, which will lock the rear wheels in a locked condition and may cause the car to go into a spin. This accidental stalling of the engine is not likely to occur with a hydraulic or fluid coupling, and if it should occur, will not lock the rear wheels."



Use tire chains on ice and snow. They cut braking distances on cars and trucks 40 to 70 per cent and provide needed "go" traction. Even with definite help of chains, careful driving is necessary.

Smart Motorists Get the Feel of Road

A smart motorist will drive carefully in bad winter weather. It is good for the driver to get the "feel" of the road by trying his brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near. And it is important to adjust speed to road and weather conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy or icy roads so the automobile can be stopped when needed. As a final caution, motorists are warned to follow other vehicles at a safe distance—remembering that without chains it takes from three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.



When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down—jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car into a skid. And always remember to adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.



Weekly Picture Story

# FARM "BOSS" AT 15



● A 15-year-old farm boy of Canandaigua, New York, is proving to his neighbors that the future of American agriculture is in safe hands. When his father died suddenly less than two years ago, young Dewitt E. Van Noy, then only 13, shouldered the job of running the family 65-acre farm and somehow finding time to keep up in his school work. With the encouragement and help of his mother he is building up the farm and installing new labor-saving electrical equipment. He won New York state honors in the Westinghouse-sponsored 4-H farm and home electric program. At left he works on an electric fence.



● As his reward in the electrical equipment program, Dewitt received an all-expense trip to Chicago where he attended the recent 4-H club contest along with 39 other state winners. In high school, he studies a wide variety of subjects. Above, with industrial arts instructor Floyd D. Butler, he works on a "return call" wiring hook-up which is complete with battery and doorbells.



● After dinner, darkness outside doesn't end the work day. As if school didn't require homework, Dewitt sometimes helps his mother wrestle with the farm's necessary book-keeping. Most of this job, of course, is handled by Mrs. Van Noy who was elected town clerk this year. In this position she issues licenses to hunt, fish and get married, files mortgages, acts as secretary of the town board and receives a modest salary for same which helps to make ends meet.



● In Dewitt's farm electric program are many labor saving devices. He can complete the milking chore in about half an hour using the electric milking machine above. His chief hope for the farm's future is the dairy herd. At present he has seven cows producing. At left the youth gathers eggs which are sold to a local sanitarium as well as to neighbors. The flock numbers 41 hens.



● After the evening milking is done, comes a real dinner—the kind you only get down on the farm. Harold and Marshall (extreme right) make their home with the Van Noy. With the farm supplying milk, eggs and occasionally chickens to the menu, Mrs. Van Noy has at least one strike on the cost of living.

## DREAM COME TRUE

### Social and Economic Problems A Part of UCPA's Big Battle

This is the second of two articles on the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., and the work to which the organization is dedicated.

Last week's article gave a short history of UCPA, the year-old organization that is doing everything in its power to help palsy stricken children. This article deals more with social and economic background of the problem.

The cause of cerebral palsy is unique in that it is a crippling strike with mathematical ruthlessness, here, then there, at the very inception of life. Sometimes its cruel hand has done its damage before birth.

Ten thousand times each year the same scene occurs, tragic because when the mother and father discover their baby is palsied there is so little in the way of help. Some times they know it immediately, but in other cases it may be months before they learn their child has suffered a brain injury that affects speech or use of arms, legs or head.

Since it is not a disease, we do not need to worry about a germ,

microbe or virus. But the cold statistics of cerebral palsy strike fear into the hearts of parents awaiting the birth of a child. They know that fate is methodically counting off the babies, and that each year seven out of every 100,000 of total population will be cerebral palsied. It could be theirs—or yours—regardless of all precautions exercised or all the care that parents or the best physicians can provide.

The disability of cerebral palsy also is found at the opposite end of the life span. Whatever the cause, the adults who suffer a cerebral hemorrhage (stroke) require care and treatment common to young sufferers of cerebral palsy. Estimates vary as to the number of adults who are affected, but it is untold hundreds of thousands.

UNTIL COMPARATIVELY recent years, the human race all over the world considered itself helpless to fight this great unknown malady. If a child were so affected, the thing to do was to hide it in the back rooms. The heartache and the heartbreak of parents has sometimes been hidden, but cerebral palsy has left a trail of needless social devastation: broken home, parents often accusing each other, the lives of other children and relatives seriously affected, and a fate continued through the numbers.

Vicious as has been the effect on the relatives, it doesn't compare with the injustice to the sufferers. Our nation, priding itself on living in an enlightened age, continues to treat many of these injured as half-wits, idiots or feeble-minded, when tests show that 77 out of 100 have average or superior intelligence. That makes as much sense as giving such consideration to a person who was hit by an automobile.

An idea of the huge economic waste may be obtained by simple multiplication. The most conservative estimate of children born with cerebral palsy in the United States is 200,000. Merely to give them custodial care costs an average of \$500 a year. They have a normal life expectancy. Taking an average of 60 years, each child costs \$30,000 for a lifetime merely vegetating his years away. For the 200,000 children, the cost reaches the staggering total of \$6,000,000,000.

The actual bill is much more, because there are 10,000 new babies born with cerebral palsy each year, and several million adults who are palsied in later years of their lives. But this is only part of the cost. The rest is in heartbreak and broken homes. These are the problems of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc.

## Star Dust

### STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

GERALDINE BROOKS' stage career began when she was in her teens, and was pretty impressive—she toured in Shakespearean productions for the Theatre Guild—before Hollywood grabbed her and glamorized her. You saw her in "Possessed" and "The Reckless Moment", among other pictures. But her big thrill came when she



was taken to Italy to make "Volcano", with the famous Anna Magnani, which will be released by Eagle Lion. They worked on a barren island, next to the one where "Stromboli" was being made. There was no water but the sea, only the peasants' food, but Geraldine says that she loved every minute of it.

"Theatre Guild on the Air" will continue, this new year, to present outstanding theatrical successes as magnificently as in the past. The best casts, the best productions, are insisted on. For instance, in "Carousel" Cornel Wilde and Patrice Munnell of the Metropolitan, co-starred, and John Baker, also of the Met, had the male vocal lead.

Allene Roberts does a fine job as the blind girl in "Union Station", playing a heavy emotional role. Her career began when, at a tender age, she was named America's "Most Charming Child" in a big newspaper competition.

Ruth Roman stormed Alfred Hitchcock's office five years ago, when he was casting "Spellbound", to ask for a part, and he turned her down; said she wasn't the type. But she was exactly right for his new picture, "Strangers on a Train."



SMILING THROUGH . . . Chained to shack behind his home, Eugene De Leon smiles from packing box prison in Norwalk, Calif. Deputy Sheriff's rescued him after neighbors reported his mother chained him to post.

## BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

### It Takes a Youngster to Tell Rose About Show Business

By BILLY ROSE

One of the actors I recently interviewed for my television show was a young fellow named Bill Ferguson.

"Haven't I seen you in something?" I asked.

"If you didn't blink," said the youngster, "you might have noticed me in the chorus of 'South Pacific.'"

"Still with the show?"

"No, I left it a few months ago to try my luck at television."

"Mater of fact, ever since I got to town it's been one good break after another. Incidentally, your friend, Dick Rodgers, was responsible for the first one."

"What did Richard do for you?" I asked.

"Well," said the youngster, "it started when Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hammerstein were holding auditions for the chorus and bit parts in 'South Pacific.' My wife—her stage name is Evelyn Colby—also does some singing and dancing, so we tried out for the show together. Only one of us, however, got picked—Evelyn."

"DOESN'T SOUND like too good a beginning."

"It wasn't," said Bill, "but we figured there wasn't any point moping about it—the important thing was not to be separated. So when the show went up to New Haven to break in, I went along with it and, as luck would have it, I landed a job as waiter in Casey's Chop House—the place on College Street across from the Shubert Theatre."

"It was the best thing that could have happened," the youngster went on, "because a couple of days before the opening you should come in and plunk yourself down at one of my tables but Mr. Rodgers."

"He recognized me, and when he quizzed me about what I was doing in a waiter's get-up, I told him I had taken the job so as to be near my wife. The story seemed to tickle him, and when he went back to the theatre I understand he held up a rehearsal to repeat it to Oscar Hammerstein and Josh Logan, the direc-



tor. An hour later the three of them came into the chop house looking for me, and the next morning I was on the stage of the Shubert learning the lyrics of "There is Nothing Like A Dame."

"CUTE STORY," I said.

"There's more to it," said Bill. "A columnist heard about what happened and wrote it up, and as a result I got a couple of television nibbles. Then the nicest thing of all happened. One night Margaret Truman came backstage, and after congratulating Pinza and Mary Martin she asked for the Bill Ferguson she had read about. You see, we went to the same high school in Independence, Missouri, and broke into the singing business together in the choir of the Baptist Church."

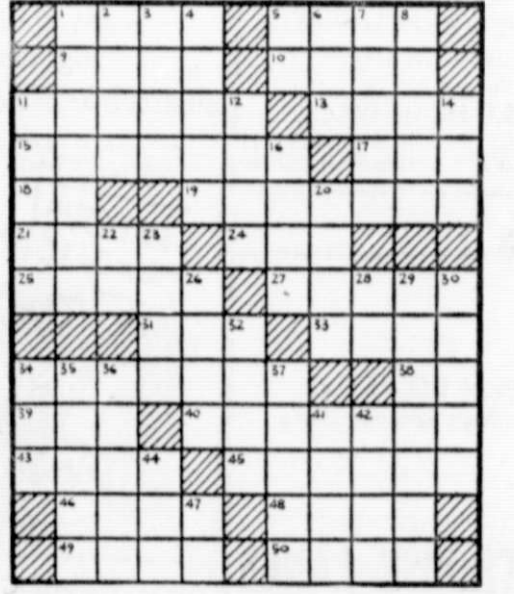
"Did your wife get to meet the President's daughter?"

"Not that evening," said the youngster, "but she did a few days later when Miss Truman came around to our apartment to see the new baby."

"It's been nice talking to you," I said, "but I'm afraid I can't see you on next week's show—I'm looking for someone to play a sad, miserable little man."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
- ACROSS
1. Soothing application
  2. Largest continent
  3. Town (N. Neth.)
  4. Per. to the cheek
  5. Earth as a goddess
  6. Fuss
  7. Immense
  8. Fossilized vegetable resin
  9. Like an orb
  10. Seaport (Jap.)
  11. Turn to the right
  12. Fiji Island (abbr.)
  13. Devices to control boats' direction
  14. Inside
  15. Black viscous substance
  16. Anguish
  17. Quick
  18. Feline
  19. Underground excavation
  20. Applaud
  21. Selenium (sym.)
  22. Spawn of fish
  23. Riddled
  24. Tall story
  25. Those who ponder
  26. Tumult
  27. Braid
  28. Covered with dew
  29. Lampreys
- DOWN
1. Business of a bank
  2. On the ocean
  3. Easter flower
  4. At one time
  5. Measure of length
  6. Jumbled type
  7. Places among other things
  8. Bulgaria
  9. Fungus disease of plants
  10. Affirmative reply
  11. Jewish month
  12. Unit of weight
  13. Toward
  14. Apportion, as cards
  15. At the present time
  16. Territory (abbr.)



## THE FICTION CORNER

### CHANGE OF PACE

By Willard Olvan Persing

"I don't care if you have to buy a sawmill to get that lumber, just see that it gets there today!"

Mike Clanahan slumped the phone back on its cradle, mumbling to himself about young pups who quit trying as soon as they'd heard 'No' mentioned a time or two.



"Pops, please don't try anything," Cathy said. "Your tactics are about as subtle as those of an old billy goat."

The slender, black-haired girl, sitting in the corner of his desk, grinned at him. "Pops, if everyone bulled their way through like you do, there'd be quite a crop of cracked heads."

As he looked up at his daughter, Mike's face softened into a smile. "Something on your mind, Cathy?"

"Yes, but I think this job is a little too delicate for your methods." She stared out the window for a moment before continuing.

"James refuses to marry me," she said. "Now, he's decided that it's better if we don't even see each other any more."

"Refuses to marry you!" The windows rattled as Mike came up out of his chair. "Why I'll—"

Cathy's frown put Mike back into his chair. "That's what I mean about your methods. I'd like to have enough of him left to carry me over the threshold."

"Why won't he marry you?"

"Rich girl, poor boy. He says he won't have it appear that he married me for my money."

Mike stared thoughtfully at her. "You really love him, don't you?"

Cathy nodded her head.

"All you need," Mike said as he leaned back and stared at the ceiling, "is just a diamond-studded, fourteen-carat miracle."

"That's a thought to cheer a girl's heart," Cathy gave her father a wry glance. "That is, if you have

an extra miracle you won't be needing for a few days."

MIKE CLOSED HIS eyes and studied a moment. "I could arrange for a high-salaried job to fall his way."

"Pops, please don't try anything like that. If he found that we had a hand in it, he would probably leave town. Your tactics are about as subtle as those of an old billy goat."

"All right, so I'm not in the habit of pussy-footing around," growled Mike. "What are you going to do?"

"Same as I have been doing. Argue some more and try to wear him down."

"That settles that." Mike stood up and absently walked over to get his hat and coat. "You want me to drop you off at home? I've got to run over to the hospital."

"The hospital?"

"Yes, Zeke, the fellow who owns the newsstand down on the corner, thinks he's going to die, and I thought some company might cheer him up."

Cathy frowned. "He must be the one who has been giving me some competition. James spends two or three nights a week, playing chess and arguing politics with some old fellow named Zeke."

Mike stopped and stared at Cathy. "Come on," he said hurriedly, "if I don't get a move on, visiting hours will be over before I get there."

The windows were still rattling from Mike's conversation when he slammed the phone back into its cradle and glanced up at the young woman who was struggling to keep the exasperated expression on her face.

"Mike Clanahan, I thought you were asked to keep your strong-arm tactics out of my love affair," Mike grinned up at her. "What do you mean?"

"You know very well what I mean," Cathy's stern expression broke into a happy laugh. She came around the desk and kissed him on the forehead.

"But I still don't know—"

"Don't play innocent with me. Having Zeke leave everything to James was a stroke of genius. But what I want to know is how you managed to get forty-seven thousand dollars in old bills hidden in Zeke's room."

"Did it work?"

Cathy held her left hand up in front of Mike's face. A diamond on the third finger twinkled merrily at him.

Tea

Most of the tea used in the U.S. is black. Most of it comes from India, Ceylon and Indonesia.

## Woman Swims for First Time When Car Drops Into River

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The automobile in which Mrs. Violet Roe, 28, was driving alone plunged off a bridge and into the Stono river near Charleston in the dawn darkness. Another motorist, Lemuel Infinger, 23, raced for a rowboat and found Mrs. Roe 30 minutes later. The incoming tide had carried her a mile. She said, "I never swam before in my life, but I sure swam this time."



PRELUDE . . . British, French statesmen confer in London before their trip to see Truman in U.S.



New Year's Eve Dance Dec. 31.—Music by Frank Guntly's Orchestra—Lunch, beer, favors, hats, horns—\$1.50 per person, tax incl.—Music until?  
**HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES**

# Kewaskum Opera House Tavern and Ballroom

TELEVISION TELEPHONE 80

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**NO MEMBERSHIP FEE**  
**\$5.00 PER COW**  
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**OPEN BOWLING**  
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**LIGHTHOUSE LANES**

**TED'S Mauthe Lake Tap**  
 NEW PROSPECT  
 Boneless Pike Friday Nights  
 Chicken Saturday & Sunday  
 Sandwiches at all times  
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**Spend New Year's Eve**  
 AT  
**Smoley's Tavern**  
 (formerly Wink's)  
 Where all good friends meet . . .  
**FAVORS**  
**MUSIC**  
**LUNCH SERVED**

**Ladies' and Men's Billfolds**  
**\$2.00**  
**\$2.25**  
**\$2.50**

**Stockings**  
 Saturday, Dec. 30th Savings  
**99c**  
 2 pair for \$1.88  
**\$1.39**  
 2 pair for \$2.68  
**\$1.50**  
 2 pair for \$2.90

**Ruth's Accessory Shop**  
 Ruth Eichstedt Kewaskum, Wis.

## KEWASKUM THEATRE

Matinee Sunday 2:00 p. m. (One Show)  
 Two shows evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

**NOW PLAYING**  
 JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in  
**"Captive Girl"**  
 and  
 RODDY McDOWELL in  
**"Big Timber"**



SUNDAY and MONDAY, DEC. 31-JAN. 1



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
 JAN. 2-4



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 5-6

ALSO  
 Walt Disney's  
**"BEAVER VALLEY"**  
 A true life adventure in technicolor. "Beaver Valley" is a dramatic story of nature's aquatic engineers, the dam building beavers, plus many other wild animals in their native forests. Photographed in remote regions of Montana and Minnesota.

## DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins were Milwaukee callers Friday.  
 Miss Arlene Mielke of Milwaukee spent the week end with home folks.  
 Edwin Odekerk, Jr. of East Eden visited Friday evening with Charles Roethke.  
 Guy Snyder returned home Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Milwaukee.  
 Norman Kutz and Clarence Seible of Camp McCoy spent the week end at their homes.  
 Alfred Schoetz of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with old friends in the vicinity.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and children visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Albers.  
 Marvin Marquardt, Norman Kutz and Clarence Seible of Camp McCoy spent Christmas day with home folks.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Plymouth spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and family.  
 Robert, Jerome and Harold Holder of Oakfield visited Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Heider.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Majesky of Wauwatosa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son Monty.  
 Mrs. Addie Bowen of Horicon visited the forepart of the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilbey.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz visited from Saturday until Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lenz, Sr. at Wauzeka.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper entertained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson and family.  
 Mrs. Ralph Hinman and daughter Carol of Oakland, California, are visiting with the former's mother, Kate Hamthun, and other relatives here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz spent Christmas evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heuben Backhaus near Five Corners.  
 The Young Peoples society had their annual Christmas party at the church basement Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged, games were played, lunch was served.  
 Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kahrs and

## NEW FANE

The New Fane feed mill burned down early Thursday morning.  
 Miss Delores Fick and boy friend of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.  
 Mrs. Henry Fick and Mrs. Robert Humel visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Heberer and Mrs. Wm. Klambula.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes and family at Rubicon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schuster of Random Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehrert.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and son of Seattle, Washington, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son and other relatives and friends.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehrert, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keller and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruzewitz of Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehrert and family visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehrert.

## BOWLING

KING-PIN ALLEYS  
 WA-FON-DO LEAGUE  
 Tuesday Night

	Won	Lost
Kewaskum Utensil Co.	28	20
Comfort Heating	28	20
Luckow Electric	27	21
Wallenfels Electric	27	21
Fauer's Truckers	22	26
Kloke Gamble Store	22	26
Muehlus Builders	20	28
Helmermann Truckers	18	30

SEASON HONORS  
 High game—H. Rosenheimer 226, L. Wictor 226; high series—G. Dunham 589; team game—Luckow Electric 929; team series—Kewaskum Utensil Co. 2578.

Dr. Hugh McEwan Dr. Robert Kappelmann  
**McEwan-Kappelmann**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
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 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays. Closed  
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**A Happy New Year to All**  
 May the New Year bring you everything your heart desires.  
**FRANK FELIX**  
 Auth. Gamble Dealer

**New Year's Eve Party**  
**Forest Lake Resort**  
 Sunday, Dec. 31  
 FUN FOR ALL  
 and  
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Spend New Year's Eve**  
 AT THE  
**REPUBLICAN HOTEL**  
 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN  
 Entertainment by  
**SID SIPPIN**  
 and His Islanders  
 Make Reservations Now  
 NO COVER CHARGE  
**LUNCH - HATS - HORNS**  
 FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS  
**FUN GALORE!**

**YES . . .**  
**40 Lbs.**  
 more  
 butterfat  
 By Daughters of  
**E. C. B. A. C**  
 Sires  
**East Central Breeders**  
 ASS'N CO-OP  
 WAUPUN, WISCONSIN  
 See Your County Agent  
 or Call  
 Kewaskum 92  
 Campbellsport 44F11  
 West Bend 947  
 Waubeka 65



The average butterfat production of all cows in DHIA work in Wisconsin is **349 Lbs.** on a mature basis, according to the University of Wisconsin.

However, in a study made by the University on DHIA cows artificially sired by Wisconsin studs, the cows sired by E. C. B. A. C. (EAST CENTRAL BREEDERS ASS'N CO-OP) BULLS averaged **389 Lbs.** 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.

Here is evidence from the University that the E.C.B.A.C. bulls have truly done a **BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE JOB** in Wisconsin DHIA herds under **ACTUAL FARM CONDITIONS.**

## WEST BEND THEATRE

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Dec.-31-Jan.1-2

Continuous Show Starting at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday



Wed. - Thurs - Fri. - Sat. Jan. - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6



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 OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon  
 1:30 to 5 P. M.

## Mermac Theatre

WEST BEND, WIS.  
 NOW SHOWING  
 "The Lost Volcano"

SUN.-MON.-DEC. 31-JAN. 1

Matinee Both Days  
 Box Office Open 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.  
 Evening Shows Start at 7:00 p. m.

