

Station Agent A. P. Schaeffer Retires

A. P. "Tony" Schaeffer, station agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad in Kewaskum, retired on Jan. 12 after being employed by the company almost 43 years.

34 Below Here in Record Cold Wave

"Baby, it's cold outside." And residents of this area know we're not kidding. The mercury dipped to 34 degrees below zero in Kewaskum Tuesday morning for the coldest weather ever recorded here.

Family of 4 Displaced Persons From Yugoslavia Arrive at Wm. F. Schaefer Home in Kewaskum



—West Bend News Staff Photo—

It took a lot of red tape and a year of waiting but four displaced persons originally from Yugoslavia, finally have a home. They arrived Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer in Kewaskum.

The family group of four DP's had spent the last six years in a German camp where life was anything but pleasant. They had lived in crowded barracks and had to stand in long lines for chow each day.

Only a few visitors were on hand to welcome the Sadownikows for a bit. The family group of four DP's had spent the last six years in a German camp where life was anything but pleasant.

Rites Held for Henry Lakes, Rivers Games Called Due to Snow

Henry Reysen passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 8 days.

On Nov. 22, 1900 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Braun in St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane. This union was blessed with six children, namely, Ray A., town of Ashford.

The couple celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22, 1940. Funeral services were conducted at the Evangelical and Reformed church at Beechwood on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

MRS. JOHN P. STOFFEL. Funeral services for Mrs. John P. Stoffel, 66, who died unexpectedly on Friday, Jan. 26, at her home in the town of Ashford, were held Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Stationed at Nurnburg, Germany, with the occupation forces and a campaigner who was through the entire European struggle, Lt. Col. Zurn got action and saw the thing through until his charges were aboard ship en route to the United States.

The displaced persons are people who were taken into Germany by conquering Nazi armies under Hitler and used as slave laborers. After the war, they were dispossessed by the communists.

A federal law permits their entrance into this country—but only after thorough investigation by the FBI, Army Intelligence, the Immigration Service and the U. S. State Department.

Since June of 1948, a total of 72 displaced persons have moved into Washington county, according to Brumm. Fourteen more assurances of DP's are still on Brumm's records.

Official Photograph U. S. Marine Corps. Since joining the Second Division, he has participated in Operation MIKI in the Hawaiian Islands, and PORTREX in the Caribbean area.

He attended high school in Kewaskum and in Frankfurt, Germany. His father, a staff sergeant with the American Constabulary forces in the American zone, died while stationed in Wiesbaden.

He received his basic training at Farris Island, S. C., at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Upon completion of his initial training he was transferred to Camp Lejeune for duty with the Second Marine Division.

LOCAL AIR FORCE NURSE IS ASSIGNED TO CRAIG AFB, ALA.—CRAIG AIR FORCE BASE, ALA.—First Lieutenant Jeanette H. Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krautkramer of Kewaskum, Wis., has been assigned as a nurse in the 3615th Station Medical Group at this base.

TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES. John H. Kugel, seaman recruit, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kugel of Route 1, Kewaskum, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Lakes, Rivers Games Called Due to Snow

Because of the drifting snow and severe cold weather Sunday night the Lakes and Rivers basketball games with Hartford here were cancelled.

The Chevrolets will make up for lost time this week end with two games. Saturday night they play at Waupun and Sunday night Hartford will be here to play the contest postponed last Sunday.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Won/Lost record. Includes Kewaskum, West Bend, Horicon, Hartford, Waupun, Mayville, Oakfield, Rosendale, Campbellsport.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points (PG FT %). Includes J. Tesnar, K. Krotzbach, D. Krueger, R. Rauon, G. Finch, J. Engel, J. Nickels, M. Meirs.

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INFANT SON OF FRANK HEISLERS IS BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler of Fond du Lac was baptized Sunday at 1 p. m. in St. Mary's church in that city by the Rev. Fr. Fox.

CUB SCOUTS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING, POTLUCK SUPPER

Cub Scout Pack 44 of Kewaskum held its monthly pack meeting at the Kewaskum Public schools on Wednesday, Jan. 24. A potluck supper was served.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

She is a former student of St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac, Wis. where she received a degree as a registered nurse.

GRUBER PROMOTED TO CORPORAL ON OKINAWA.—OKINAWA—Joseph Gruber, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, Kewaskum, Wis., has been promoted to the grade of corporal for proficiency in his duties.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Mary Joyce Gruber, village, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Jan. 26.

Walter Bude, village, returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, where he submitted to an operation.

Charles Brandt, village, who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, was removed to the home of his brother at Saukville.

Mrs. Sylvia Martin, Kewaskum, underwent an operation Monday, Jan. 29, at St. Agnes hospital.

From Our Readers...

REMEMBERING

By R. B. The old fashioned winter we are experiencing takes one back to the I can remember when.

On Saturdays we drove twelve miles to town in the bob sled, snuggled down in the straw-filled box, the horse smelling blankets pulled up to our chins, and hot stones under our feet.

More than 100 people braved the cold and stormy weather to attend the card party sponsored by the Band Parents' organization at the Legion clubhouse Sunday afternoon.

Winner prize—Mrs. Fred Schleif. Bridge—1. Mrs. Clifford Rose; 2. Mrs. J. F. Schefer; 3. Mrs. Jack Tesnar; 4. Mrs. August Bartelt; 5. Mrs. Ray Schaefer.

Sheephead—1. Earl Etta; 2. Mrs. Carl Hafemann; 3. Albert Sommerfeld; 4. Mrs. Reuben Schultz.

Five Hundred—1. Mrs. Emil Backus; 2. Mrs. John Gruber; 3. Mrs. Elmer Zuehlke.

Skat—1. Roman Kral; 2. August Bartelt; 3. Carl Schaefer.

Canasta—1. Mrs. Carl Mellahn; 2. Mrs. Des Smith; 3. Mrs. Margaret Bingen.

Gin Rummy—Clifford Rose. Hearts—Thelma Rosenheimer.

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WINKS MOVE TO CUDAHY. Mr. and Mrs. John Wink and family this week moved from one of the upper apartments in the Boyd Smoley building on Main st. to Cudahy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Washington county—Lester R. Zielcke, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Joyce Cotler, R. 1, Adell, Fond du Lac county.

Sylvia Weiland Wed to Erwin Schaefer. St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian was the scene of the 9:30 a. m. ceremony read Saturday morning by the Rev. J. B. Reibel for Miss Sylvia Katherine Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland, Campbellsport, R. 3, and Erwin Nicholas Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer of South Byron.

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Missing In Action. Mrs. Charles O. Deal, who for the past several months has resided at the Johnson Trailer court in Kewaskum, received word recently that her son, Pfc. Claude R. Hess, is missing in action in Korea.

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A card party for the Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Girl Scout committee, will be held at the Legion club house on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m.

BIRTHS. MEYER—A daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meyer, Kewaskum, Sunday, Jan. 28, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

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Miss Florence Callow, 18, flips a pancake for interested ladies, to show them how she handles the flapjack while winning the traditional 505-year-old Pancake Day race in Olney, England.

PANCAKE DAY

Pre-Lenten Fete, With Ancient Tradition, Gains in Popularity

Pancake Day, which has gained in popularity in the United States in recent years, will be celebrated February 6. Last year, Pancake Day was celebrated in England, many countries in Europe, Africa, South America, Canada, as well as this country.

Notable among the celebrations in the United States was the first International Pancake Race between the women of Liberal, Kansas, and Olney, England. This race was the subject of newspaper and radio stories which flashed, many times, around the world. The women of Olney won, but on February 6 the Kansas women are determined to emerge victorious in the second running of this now yearly event.

Pancake Day always is the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. The holiday pancakes had their start as "shriving cakes." At the tolling of a bell, housewives in old England rushed to prepare their pancakes, according to a prescribed formula. They then flocked to their churches to be "shriven," or absolved of their sins. Hence, the last day before Lent became "Shrove Tuesday," then, as the religious significance diminished, simply "Pancake Day."

As the religious emphasis on Pancake Day dwindled in England, the day took on the aspects of a merry-making holiday. The day before Lent also became a fun-filled celebration time in many other parts of the world. The word, "carnival," which means "farewell to meat," was applied to pre-Lenten fetes in the Mediterranean area. "Mardi Gras" (literally, "Fat Tuesday") is an annual event in parts of Europe as well as in New Orleans and Rio de Janeiro, where the current celebrations are quite boisterous. On "Fat Tuesday" in old France it was customary to butcher a fat ox for the annual feast before the Lenten fast.

A Household Sport

In frying their Pancake Day delicacies English housewives were taking advantage of an opportunity to use up their accumulated meat fats forbidden during Lent. Their flapjacks were customarily turned by flipping them into the air and catching them in a skillet. "Throwing the pancake" became a recognized household sport. It was this sport which soothed to the development of the 505-year-old Pancake Day race in Olney, England.

Football was played on Pancake Day in many parts of Scotland. The married men played the bachelors, and the married women tackled the spinsters. Modern football, as compared to these old traditional football games, is strictly for sissies. The goal lines for this football game were often three miles apart—a distance which usually held the score down to a couple of goals per game. The game has been supplanted by other Pancake Day sports in England, and most of the English women now have traded the gridiron for the griddle.

Boys at Westminster school in London eagerly await Pancake Day each year. At 11:00 a.m., a verger of the abbey solemnly emerges from the college kitchen followed by a cook bearing a large pancake. In the school he throws it into the crowd of waiting boys, who fight for possession of the flapjack. The lad who emerges with the biggest chunk of the pancake gets a sum of money from the abbey.

The burning of "Holly" and "Ivy" was one of the major pastimes on Pancake Day as early as the fourteenth century. Boys from the ages of five to 18 constructed a lifelike effigy of holly, while girls of the same ages made a dummy of ivy. Both "Holly" and "Ivy" were hidden early on Pancake Day, and the goal of each group was to find

Pancake Day Dates Back 1,000 Years

With a tradition that traces back at least 1,000 years, it appears likely that Pancake Day may grow in popularity in this country. It could eventually become a national holiday. Pancake Day is a traditional pre-Lenten celebration in many parts of the world today. The international race this year will receive a great deal of notice in English newspapers since the British government feels that in times like these, the race is an outstanding example of international goodwill and amity.



Mrs. Dale Warden, Liberal, Kansas, won the Pancake Day race last year, finishing well ahead of the field. However, her time for the 415-yard course was seven seconds off the record set by Miss Florence Callow of Olney, England.

**KATHLEEN NORRIS
Marriage Income**

A TENNESSEE WOMAN, Alice Marble, writes me of her distress over her 18-year-old daughter's determination to marry. She says that a recent article of mine gave Gwen such encouragement that she has become quite unmanageable.

"You said that couples could be married on an income as low as \$100 a month," writes Mrs. Marble. "You certainly can know very little of conditions today if you can advise young people to take any such risk. Gwen's fiance is just past 19; he gets \$25 a week. The way rents are here now they couldn't rent more than a room for that. Gwen's father and I are divorced; he cannot help, and my present husband and I have two small girls to care for, and an uncertain income. Gwen is very pretty, dainty about her clothes and the care of her room, but she has had no training in cooking or housework, and knows nothing of the value of money.

"We used all the arguments and pleading we can think of, but Gwen is determined to ruin her life and jump into marriage without the slightest idea of what she is doing. I would like to ask you how many youngsters of these ages you have known who did marry on such an income in these days of high prices? Do you know what you're talking about?"

Daring Beginnings

For one answer to this reproach I would like to show Alice Marble some of the scores of letters that that article brought me. Not in years have I had such a rush of replies. Most of them come from middle-aged couples who took the chance years ago, and enjoyed the adventure of working their way up from daring beginnings to success and plenty.

And by success and plenty I don't mean the sensational top-



ers who accumulated great fortunes. I mean the hundreds and thousands—yes, millions among us who started with nothing and had all the fun and excitement of conquering poverty and uncertainty, all the trials and disappointments and humiliations that rigid financial limits impose.

Yes, and all the fun, too. The two-room home high up long flights of stairs in a big city; the marketing at push carts with every tomato and half pound of lean beef precious; the museums and concerts and galleries, all free; the long walks, the happy associations over dinners of spaghetti in basement restaurants; the long walks along crowded piers and through bustling streets, or in the green shade of the parks.

And then the beginnings of success. The poem or the story sold; the understudy part secured; the humble job of correcting proof in a magazine office, the miracle of selling the radio serial. "All at once," said a bushy-headed friend of ours years ago, "All at once Sara's got a backer for her play and I've sold my patent that you all thought was so crackpot for sixty grand."

"Sounds like the beginning of good times," someone said, after we had all gasped awhile.

Never Recovered Happiness. "Sounds like the end of them," he predicted firmly. And he was right. Sara couldn't stand success, and he couldn't stand wealth, and neither ever recovered happiness. They had had eleven joyous impetuous hard-working years together; perhaps that's as much felicity as any of us deserves.

To be sure, not all such couples achieve world fame or great riches. But gradually, energetic, ambitious men and women win their places. These places may be in kitchens making jam for the market, in lefts making aprons, in publishing houses reading manuscripts, in big firms directing advertising art; inconspicuous success is nevertheless success, and the fruits of it are sweet.

So the truth appears to be that there is no income upon which the right man and woman may not marry.

Gwen's mother would do better to concern herself with regrets that she didn't build in Gwen a stronger character. She would do better to start now to teach her how to cook and let her run the family finances for a month or two. Gwen has been badly spoiled, and no matter how angelic a nature her 18-year-old husband can claim, he can't possibly make a success of this marriage. Not that Gwen, very dainty about her personal appearance, but entirely ignorant of the method of making lambchop into a stew or using up sour milk.

Snap Beans

When buying fresh snap beans, make sure they are clean, firm, crisp, tender, and free from blemishes.

Origin of Jazz

Jazz music of Afro-American origin, was first introduced in American dance halls in 1890 in the form of "racketing."

Don't Pay It

The board bill for every farm rat is two dollars a year.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Tarts Delicious Enough to Tempt (See Recipes Below)

Glamorous Desserts
WHEN YOU'RE CALLED upon to serve dessert and beverage combinations, do you have to rack your brain and mull over a whole stack of recipes? Keep a few of these glamorous desserts at your fingertips, and you'll solve the problem easily!

Dessert - and beverage parties, held in the afternoons and evenings, are very much with us these winter days and call for delicious fare such as pies and cakes. They may be small and toothsome such as the cherry tarts with a rosette of cream cheese; some will like an upside-down cake, others will prefer a rich and satisfying cream pie or almond torte.

Chocolate Cream Puff Pie (Serves 8 - 10)

- Pastry:**
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/2 cup flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
- Filling:**
 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatine
 2 cups freshly-made cold coffee brew
 6 tablespoons cocoa
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups milk
 2 eggs, separated
- Frosting:**
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 Milk
 2 drops peppermint extract
 Yellow vegetable coloring
 Green vegetable coloring

To make pastry, bring water to boiling point. Add shortening; stir until melted. Bring again to boiling point; quickly add flour and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes, or until mixture forms smooth, compact mass. Cool slightly. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each. Beat 5 minutes, or until mixture is thick and shiny. Using 1/2 teaspoon for each, make on greased 8-inch pie pan or plate (or greased 8-inch pie pans or plates). Bake pie shell and puffs in hot oven (450°) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

To make the filling, soften gelatine in 1/2 cup coffee brew. Combine cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar and salt. Add remaining coffee brew and milk. Beat egg yolks; add with gelatine to coffee mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add remaining sugar, beating constantly. Fold into coffee mixture. Allow filling to stiffen partially; pour into pie shell. Chill.

Miniature Cherry Tarts

- Bread Butter**
 1 can red cherries
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 Cream Cheese
 Milk
- Cut thin slices of fresh bread into 2 1/2 inch squares. Press each square

LYNN SAYS: Tempting Foods Should Stay Within Budget

Split pea soup, whether home-made or canned can be enhanced by the addition of two slices of bacon, fried and crumbled, and a few ripe olives, pitted and cut into pieces.

An easy, economical dip for potato chips uses a cup of sieved caliao seasoned with 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 2 teaspoons of vinegar, a few drops of tabasco sauce, salt and pepper to taste.

Canned whole fruits such as peaches can be dressed up for dessert simply by drizzling a thin custard sauce over them. Serve well chilled in sherbet glasses.

Diced fowl, stripped from a roast bird, needs but few ingredients to make an elegant salad. Try some chopped celery, sliced roasted almonds and mayonnaise with salt to taste.

A salad that bears frequent repetition uses diced, cooled pears along with fresh grapes and a bit of crumbled blue cheese with tart French dressing.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Pan-Boiled Ham Slice
 Creamed Potatoes
 Buttered Mixed Vegetables
 Pear-Orange Salad
 Hot Rolls Beverage
 Miniature Cherry Tarts
 Recipe Given

into a small greased muffin tin, brush them with melted butter and bake in a hot oven (450°) until golden brown.

Heat the cherries, add the sugar, and thicken with the cornstarch; cool. Put several cherries in each of the baked shells, and garnish with rosettes of the cream cheese slightly softened with milk and forced through a pastry tube.

Washington Cream Pie

- 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 egg whites
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream yolks. Add sugar and continue creaming until sugar granules are dissolved. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add flour and milk alternately to the butter-sugar mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the flavorings. Pour into 2 pie tins that have been lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 27 minutes.

Almond Torte

- 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 egg yolks
 1 cup sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 tablespoons evaporated Milk and
 1 1/2 tablespoons water, mixed
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 egg whites
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup blanched, chopped almonds
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and
 1 tablespoon sugar, mixed
- Cream butter until smooth and plastic. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually and beat until creamy. Add egg yolks and continue beating until well blended. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the diluted milk to the first mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Add vanilla. Turn into two 9-inch spring form or cake pans that have been greased and lined with waxed paper. Whip the egg whites until stiff. Fold in the 1/4 cup sugar, then spread over the top of the unbaked mixture. Sprinkle almonds over top, then the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) about 40 minutes. Spread the following cream filling between the layers:

- 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 egg
 2 cups Evaporated Milk
 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Blend sugar and cornstarch, add egg and stir until well blended. Add milk slowly to blend well. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add almond extract. Cool before using.

Any casserole takes on an elegant look and flavor when you replace the humble buttered bread crumbs with cooked, drained noodles fried in a bit of butter or drippings until just crisp.

Corn and canned tomatoes placed in pintenote halves or green peppers are a choice, but budget-wise accompaniment to a steak dinner.

Do something different with creamed salmon: used canned asparagus tips as the vegetable to add green to its rosy red, and serve on toasted English muffins.

Looking for a good sweet for the younger set? Steam prunes and remove the pits. Stuff the cavity with marshmallow, nutmeats, slices of dried apricots or figs. Roll in sugar, if desired.

Whole fruit nectar makes a good cold weather beverage if it's heated in a saucepan with a bit of honey, thin slices of lemon and stick cinnamon.

Serve stuffed celery in place of salad for some meals. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise, lemon juice and whole or chopped seedless raisins for stuffing.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Before tying up a package, moisten the string. When the string dries, it will shrink and tighten up the knots.

The ink-written address on a package can be protected from being smeared by water or snow if you rub it several times with the stump of a white candle.

Chimney soot, if it's free from salt, makes excellently fine fertilizer for gardens and potted plants.

For tile fireplaces, sprinkle salt on the tiles and then rub them with half of a raw lemon. Follow this with a good scrubbing.

If you burn pine wood and want to prevent the gum from collecting on fireplace stones, bricks or tiles, coat them, after they're thoroughly cleaned, with boiled linseed oil.

To save wear and tear on your tongue when you have a lot of envelopes and stamps to lick, wrap an ice cube in a thick rag and moisten with that.

When vegetable glue gets dry and hard, it can be softened up

with hot vinegar. Add the vinegar drop by drop and keep stirring, until the glue is soft. Cold vinegar can be used, but it takes several days to soak through and become effective.

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS
 Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

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ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to **SANO**—the distinctive cigarette with

LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medication. Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



"This new dry yeast dissolves so much faster!" says Mrs. Paul F. Newpower

ST. PAUL COOK WINS SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

Mr. Paul F. Newpower shows off one of his wife's cooking trophies, while she holds another of the prizes she has won. Although Mrs. Newpower is the busy mother of three growing boys, she found time to win 11 ribbons in 1950... plus a Sweepstakes at the Minnesota State Fair. For prize-winning results Mrs. Newpower depends on Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast.

"This new dry yeast rises so fast," she says. "And it's so easy to use!"

When you bake at home use yeast. The delicious goodness and wholesome nourishment of yeast-raised treats make them a top family favorite. When you use yeast—use the best—Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. It's faster... easier to use. Get it when you bake at home—treat your family to delicious, nutritious yeast-raised goodies.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH FIRE! THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU!

Throw out rubbish—today.

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

VIRGIL



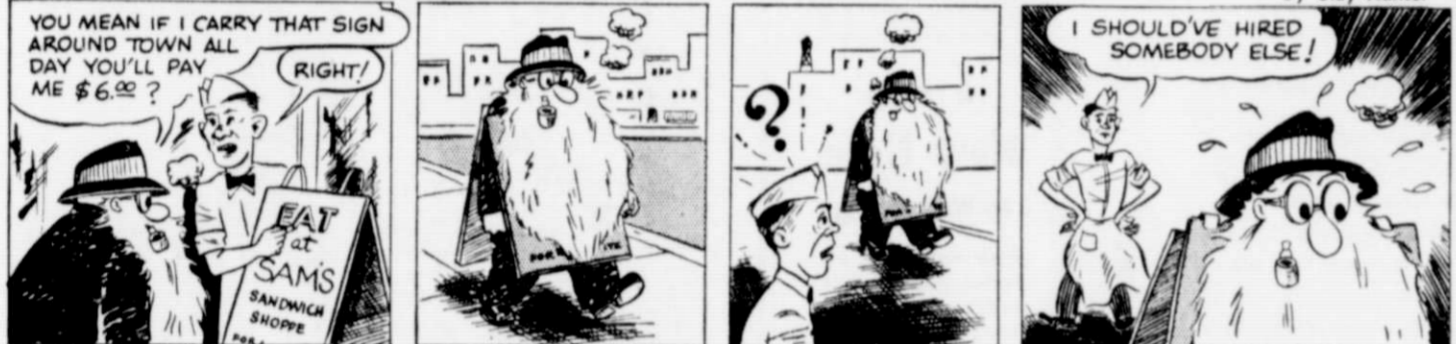
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoan

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



CROSSTOWN

"SHE'LL NEVER MAKE A SKIER, POP. YOU JUST WASTED OUR MONEY BUYIN' THEM FOR HER."



BOBBY SOX

"THANKS FOR THE DIVINE EVENING, MARVIN. SOON AS I GET ENOUGH MONEY TOGETHER, LET'S DO IT AGAIN."

Farm Topics

Texas Steer Crowned U.S. Grand Champion

Animal Sold for Record Price of \$12 Per Pound
The 1950 International Livestock Show held at the Chicago stockyards was the most successful in the history of the event, show officials announced.



Lloyd Robinson, 19 (right above), is shown with his grand champion steer "Big Springs Special" just after the animal was sold for a record \$12 per pound.

had been trying to win an international prize for several years. His champion was also judged the grand champion of the Texas state fair at Dallas last fall.

County Agent Durward Lewter of Howard County, Texas, helped Robinson pick the calf when he bought it for \$140 at the TO ranch, Raton, N.M.

Second place in the fat-cattle contest, which was the feature of the eight day exposition, went to Iowa State College, which won with "Toby," an 830-pound Aberdeen Angus junior calf which outclassed many bigger steers.

Production Speed-Up Is Farmer's Biggest Problem

Our present farm surpluses will be less of a worry in the coming defense speed-up than will our shortages, Ken Gapen of the U.S. department of agriculture reports.

Production was at a low level at the start of the last war and labor was plentiful, and less fertilizer was used. Also there were fewer tractors and other farm machinery.

Gapen said farmers have one big advantage this time, however. They've won recognition among high defense authorities that farm production is defense production, and government leaders are determined to try to keep farmers free of the last war's shortages of supplies and essential equipment and manpower.

4-H Club Judges



The fine points of a percheron get considered inspection from 4-H club judging team at the International Livestock Exposition.

Economists Warn U. S. Of Serious Wool Shortage

Wool reserve for the world are gone and a serious shortage is expected during 1951. Demand is expected to stay high in the United States. In this country Texas reported the largest increase in sheep last year.

Farm Home Safety Check Needed to Cut Accidents

Approximately 1,600,000 members of farm families will be injured in 1951 in their homes, and 6,000 to 7,000 will accidentally be killed there.

The Way it Happened... IN MUSKOGON, MICH. Mrs. Ada Vader, 63, was arrested for knocking a policeman's cap off with a snowball.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Junior Two-Piecer in Contrast Dress-Up Style in Large Sizes. Graceful Dress. A GRACEFUL afternoon dress in women's sizes that's particularly flattering to the larger figure.

Useful Hooked Rug Is Made in Size Desired. A Rug Hooked in Squares. THIS IS an interesting design of interlocked circles, flowers and cherries.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES. IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH Back Ache. FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH Back Ache. FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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

—Leon Weddig, student at St. Francis, visited his parents, the Ed. Weddigs.

—Jerry Melkos, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is visiting at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange visited Sunday at Sunny Hillside.

—Mrs. Fred Schief, Kewaskum librarian, attended the library workshop at West Bend Friday.

—Monthly stock fair Wednesday morning was poorly attended due to the sub-zero weather.

—Miss Rita Schmidt, student nurse at Madison, spent the week end with her parents, the Ted Schmidts.

—Miss Diane Schaefer of Milwaukee State Teachers college is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer.

—Frank Krueger, Jr., who attends the University of Wisconsin Extension school, Milwaukee, is visiting at his home.

—Mrs. Wayland Becker and Mrs. Howard Backhaus attended the funeral of their uncle at Wautoma last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther attended the wedding and reception of Jean Guenther and Ray W. Zuerche at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Sr., accompanied by friends from Jackson and Madison, left Thursday for Florida where they will spend a vacation of several weeks.

—Prize winners in schafskopf at the tournament held Tuesday night at Heister's tavern were as follows: 1st, Ray Kudek, 44-6-38; 2nd, Ed. Schaefer, 42-6-36; 3rd, John Hawig, 34-0-34; 4th, Mike Darmody, 32-4-28.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and son Billy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann and also attended the funeral of Henry Reysen at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and Marvin of Kewaskum, Emil Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schaub of Wayne were among those who attended the funeral of Elmer Borgman at Lemira last Thursday.

—Paul Halfman of Campbellsport was notified of the death of his brother, John G. Halfman, who was killed by a hit and run driver near his home at Sublimity, Ore. on Jan. 16. Paul is the husband of the former Helen Schlosser of Kewaskum.

—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaub, Mrs. Josephine Slesar, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub and son Lester Leroy and Darlene Kapfer. The latter is from West Bend.

—James Warren was the name given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eigenberger of Sheboygan Falls when he was baptized at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Charles Neu. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziegler, Mrs. Eigenberger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Plymouth, formerly of the town of Auburn.

—Candlemas day, feast of the Presentation of Christ in the temple and the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, was observed Friday in the Catholic church. The day is also known as "Ground Hog" day. The sun was out all right but we doubt whether Mr. Ground Hog could dig through all the snow to see his shadow. The feast of St. Blaise is marked Saturday when throats will be blessed.

—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.

—Dr. R. G. Edwards of Kewaskum served as a pallbearer at the funeral services for Mrs. K. T. Bauer, wife of Dr. Bauer, at West Bend Thursday morning. Mrs. Bauer was a native of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and following their marriage, the couple resided at Beechwood for a time. She died Monday evening at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend. The services were held in Holy Angels church. Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward Stehling officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee.

Boy Scouts Mark 41st Anniversary



Official poster marking the 41st birthday.

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme.

At "birthday parties" during Boy Scout Week throughout the nation each member will repledge himself to the Scout Oath or Promise. In each community representatives of the churches, schools, government and business will observe the anniversary with their Scouts. At Unit "open house" parties, parents, relatives and members of the chartering institutions will hear a review of the year's program features, service projects and membership gains.

During Boy Scout Week members of the organization will develop window displays and demonstrations on civil defense and conservation. Each member will inspect his home to make certain no hazards exist. Surprise mobilizations will test Scout efficiency should emergencies arise. Since 1910 more than 17,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

Wittwer stated: "The inflation which is sweeping our national economy means that it costs \$10,000 today to pay for property damage which would have cost only \$5,000 ten years ago. As a result, Farmers Mutual is now giving \$10,000 property damage liability insurance for the old cost of \$5,000 protection. For comprehensive and collision insurance the coverage remains the same but the price has been reduced."

It is estimated that doubling the amount of property damage insurance and cutting rates for collision and comprehensive insurance will save the company's 250,000 policyholders over a half million dollars this year.

WEST BEND KIWANIS TO HOLD COUNTY-WIDE AMATEUR SHOW

The West Bend Kiwanis club announced this week that it will conduct a county-wide amateur show on Saturday night, Apr. 7. Plans for the event are being outlined at this time by a club committee headed by co-chairmen Elmer Ekio and Atty. Clyde Schloemer.

Service clubs and schools throughout the county will be invited to sponsor talented amateurs from their respective communities. In addition, amateurs who wish to take part in the show may apply individually. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Kiwanis Club Amateur Show committee, West Bend, Wis. All applications should be in the hands of the committee not later than Mar. 1.

Prizes in the form of U. S. savings bonds and cash will be awarded winning contestants. Further details on the show will be carried in this newspaper at a later date.

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

New Trucks

- 1950 Sedan Delivery, 34 26
- 1951 1/2-ton Pick-up, 32 31
- 1951 2-ton Model 6103 w | 3 speed, 31 22
- 1950 2-ton Model 6503 w | 2 speed, 26 34

O. K. Used Cars

- 1948 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2 door, low mileage, radio, sun visor, heater, fog lamps, new car warranty.
- 1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 5 passenger Coupe, radio, air conditioned, low mileage, priced right.
- 2 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors, excellent condition.
- 1938 Plymouth 4-door, very clean, reasonable.
- 1939 Chevrolet 2 door, runs good, looks good.
- 1941 Chevrolet 2-door, very clean.
- 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door, good tires, clean runs good.
- 1937 Chevrolet 2 door, cheap.

O.K. Used Trucks

- 1939 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up, only \$3600.00 miles.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up, very round.
- 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, reconditioned, guaranteed.
- 1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton, like new, cheap.
- 1947 Reo 2 ton, rebuilt motor, low price.

HONECK CHEVROLET
WLAD 1661
Phone 111 Kewaskum

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Wednesday Night

Team	Won	Lost
Marx IGA	45	15
Kewaskum Utensil	39	21
Eddie's Sport Shop	33	27
A. G. Koch, Inc.	32	28
Gutter Dusters	32	28
Steffings Meats	27	33
Turk's Oasis	24	36
Artie's General Store	24	36
Hi Ho Sodas	22	38
Lithia Local No. 9	22	38

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Lithia Co.	38	16
Lay Lumber Co.	35	19
Miller's Furniture Co.	33	21
Amity	31	23
Roger O'Meara Sales	30	24
Hed's Painters	29	25
West Bend Mutual	28	26
V.F.W. Auxiliary	25	29
Pat's Opera House	27	27
Bruhy's Jewelers	26	28
Held's Countrymaids	25	31
Moose skirts	22	32
West Bend News	21	33
Moose Gowns	18	36
Parkette	17	37

KING-PIN ALLEYS

WA-FON-DO LEAGUE
Tuesday Night

Team	Won	Lost
Kewaskum Utensil Co.	40	23
Luckow Electric	36	27

WBKV TO CARRY REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF LEGISLATURE

A weekly report on the activities of the 1951 Wisconsin Legislature will be carried by radio station WBKV starting Saturday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p. m. and continuing every Saturday thereafter. The broadcasts will bring listeners in the West Bend area last-minute news from the state capitol.

FARMERS MUTUAL REDUCES AUTO INSURANCE RATES

The Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance company of Madison, Wis. has again reduced automobile insurance rates on most cars effective Jan. 1, 1951 according to H. L. Wittwer, company secretary. Ed. A. Bartelt is Kewaskum agent.

In commenting on the reduction,

Rosenheimer's - Super - Self-Service - Market

Delicious and Fresh Meat, Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries
Our Prices are LOW every day

Fresh Delicious Meat	Round Steak pound	Picnic Hams pound	Summer Sausage pound	Bacon 1 lb. pkg.
	95c	49c	85c	53c

"We have Fresh Dressed Chickens"

All 5c Candy Bars 6 for	25c	Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix 2 packages for	35c
Cream Style Golden Corn, 2 20-oz. cans	25c	Sugar 100 pound bag	9.49
All popular Cigarettes, per carton	1.90	Sauerkraut 3 15-ounce cans	29c
Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice, 2 6-oz. cans	39c	Salad Dressing Quarts at	49c
Assorted Box Candy, 1 lb. boxes	49c	Salad Dressing Pints at	29c
Green and Yellow Cut Beans, 2 16-oz. cans	29c	Campbell's Tomato Soup per can	10c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Green Giant Peas 17 ounce can	19c
Red Special Coffee, pound	79c		
Swiftling, 3 pounds	89c		

Perfection Milker Service Day
Wednesday, Feb. 14

FARMERS! Bring in your milkers for free service.

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Theatre Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon 1:30 to 5 P. M.

August W. Bartelt
INSURANCE
Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Public Liability, Plate Glass, Life, Health, Accident, Burglary, Robbery
Theatre Building, Kewaskum
Phone Kewaskum 3473



"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK"

In any language you won't find three more popular words.

To pay by check gives you prestige, enables you to discharge your obligations with a minimum of time, effort and expense.

Open a checking account at the Bank of Kewaskum. It's good business.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY YOUR JEWELRY FROM YOUR JEWELER—THE MAN WHO KNOWS JEWELRY.

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

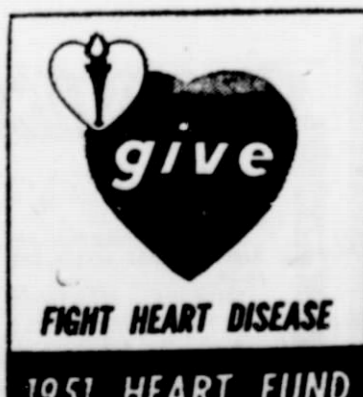
Want to Sell?
Want to Buy?
Want to Trade?

Then see or call

Harry H. Maaske
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Kewaskum Telephone 2

Office open every day and evening.



IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
SILVER BUCKLE BLENDED JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 ounce can	43c
IGA FANCY ALBERTA PEACHES, 23 ounce can	43c
IGA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2 ounce can, 2 for	23c
IGA PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 12 ounce jar, 3 for	\$1.00
IGA WHOLE CHICKEN, 4 1/2 pound can	\$1.89
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	31c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	57c
FRESH CALIFORNIA DATES, 1 pound bag	33c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	37c

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Brunt of New Tax Program Likely To Fall on Lower Income Groups; Korean Evacuation Debate Rages

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.



Bitter battles raged in Korea as North Korean and Chinese Communist troops continued pressure all along the line. United Nations forces retreated slowly toward the Pusan beachhead (dotted line) and what seemed possible evacuation of that war-torn country.

TAXES:

Era of Austerity

President Truman drew gasps from Wall street in his message to congress in which he asked an increase in taxes of "more" than \$8 billion a year and outlined a defense program totaling \$140 billion.

He also called for broader wage-price controls, one million more men and women in the armed forces within a few months, and four million more in defense production by the end of 1951.

But what made the little man want to crawl into a hole was the President's tax program. The brunt of that increase would fall on the middle-to-lower income taxpayer.

Some of Mr. Truman's critics said his program would mean an era of austerity for the American people. Some said they thought the President was "hysterical" and others said he had thrown the American standard of living out the window.

Although the nation was shocked by the President's message, Americans in every walk of life were beginning to understand the scope of the program we have undertaken. Most people realized that carry out that program a great increase in taxes would be necessary—possibly the highest in United States history.

It became increasingly clear, too, that such items as automobiles, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, television and radio sets will not be available in such abundance to the American public as in recent years. Production of these items may be cut by one-third to well over one-half before the year is over.

By the end of 1951 the United States will be devoting about 18 per cent of its national output to defense. At the peak of World War II about 45 per cent of the nation's output was for defense.

CIVIL DEFENSE:

Truman Signs Bill

President Truman signed the civilian defense bill enacted in the closing days of the last congress which provides a defense program estimated to cost about \$3,100,000,000.

The measure directs the federal governments to provide leadership to the states and communities in developing arrangements to protect civilian life and property in the country's 10 critical target areas against possible enemy attack by atomic bombs, biological or bacteriological warfare or any other technique.

The bill requires states to match federal funds provided for air raid constructions. It was on this point that the bill received some criticism.

Governor Dewey of New York, for instance, said his state simply could not find the \$249,000,000 indicated as its need.

Civilian defense is the one phase of all-out war in which this country lags. Britain has added to bomb shelters built during World War II and has an extensive training program for rescue in the event of atomic attack.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Farm Efficiency and Assets at Peak

The department of agriculture estimated American agriculture's total assets at the beginning of 1951 at \$134 billion, two and one-half times the total of a decade ago. Much of it represented gains in tangible possessions and in cash savings.

At the beginning of this year, farmers as a group held nearly \$22 billion in bank deposits, currency,

Poster Boy



Twelve year-old Robert Lawrence "Larry" McKenzie, Jr., 1951 March of Dimes poster boy, proudly displays President Truman's autograph. The boy visited the chief executive on the opening day of the nationwide drive for funds to finance the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

KOREA:

Evacuation Inevitable

Bitter battles raged in Korea as United Nations forces continued their retreat toward Pusan and what seemed inevitable evacuation of that war-torn country.

And while the battles raged in Korea, bitter debate continued in Washington as to whether or not U.N. forces should evacuate the peninsula. There were rumors in military circles, too, that the U.S. had decided on a stand in Korea.

To the average man in the United States, to the people in the home towns of America, who are anything but defeatists, the Washington debates seemed ironic. The average American was counting the odds, estimated now at five to one, and which the Chinese can increase at will. In recent weeks there has been considerable confusion and a number of contradictions as to the actual number of Chinese troops thrown against the U.N. forces.

To many the question now seemed to be whether or not U.N. troops could successfully withdraw to the Pusan beachhead and carry out an evacuation. The situation was described like this: Now it's a question of saving face or saving our hides—and we'd better save our hides. We'll need them in the future against the Communists.

The United States army in Korea is the only one this nation has at present and it must form the core of the new army we have dedicated ourselves to building in an effort to preserve our democratic way of life. Attempting to hold in Korea would risk this army—too great a risk in the opinion of many observers.

Whatever the decision, one thing the average American will tell the world: Man-for-man, the North Korean and Chinese soldier is no match for a well trained American soldier. And any victory in Korea will cost the North Koreans and Chinese dearly.

POLITICS:

Matter of Tradition

Critics of President Truman's foreign policy, led by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, charged the President "violated the laws and the constitution of the United States" by sending troops to Korea and Europe without congressional approval.

In the last few weeks the thunder of debate on the subject has rolled through the halls of congress. It is not, however, a new theme.

The issue of the President's right to send troops to carry out obligations of the country arose in the administrations of Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Taft, Wilson and the late Franklin Roosevelt.

And in every case the issue was settled in favor of the President, namely, that it is his sworn duty to carry out the obligations of the United States.

In this particular case, when the senate ratified the North Atlantic treaty it made the obligations of that treaty law, binding on the President of the United States no matter who he might be. Certain articles of the treaty bind the North Atlantic nations to united effort to maintain the security of the North Atlantic area, including the use of armed force if necessary.

It is these articles of the treaty that the President is upholding in sending troops to Europe. If the congress should deny the President the right to use troops or arms abroad, then certain articles of the treaty become meaningless.

In the few cases where similar questions have reached the Supreme Court, the President has been upheld in his action. It would seem that Senator Taft's attack, therefore, can not succeed in the face of tradition.

CROPS:

Prospects Not Bright

The agriculture department reported 1951 crop prospects not so bright as they might be for attaining the government's goal of a record harvest.

Shortages of soil moisture in important southwestern wheat areas, prospects of less irrigation water from snows, freeze damage to fall-sown grain crops in the south, loss of farm labor to the armed services and industry, and the prospects of shortages of repair parts for farm machinery were listed as having an effect on production.

The farmers of the nation face a production quota greater than any ever demanded in this country. Increased grain production is needed to rebuild surpluses which have dwindled in the last two years. In addition to rebuilding surpluses, the United States must again assume the responsibility of feeding much of the world if open conflict breaks out between the east and west.

ARMED FORCES:

Goal Increased 260,000

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant to Secretary of Defense Marshall, told the armed services subcommittee that the goal of the nation's fighting forces had been increased 260,000 by June 30.

The armed forces had been working on a program of 3,200,000 by June 30.

Army, navy, air force, and marine officials urged the drafting of 18 year olds. Unless the draft age is lowered, Mrs. Rosenberg said married men and fathers, and possibly some veterans, would have to be drafted to meet the expanded quota.

Meanwhile, the FBI reported it had investigated nearly 9,000 cases of alleged violations of the draft law during the last six months. The bureau was reportedly receiving more than 2,200 such cases for inquiry every month.

More Men



Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant to Secretary of Defense Marshall, told a senate armed services subcommittee that President Truman had increased the goal for the armed services from 3,200,000 to 3,462,205 men by June 30. She said the increase would require the drafting of 18 year olds.

BUILDING:

Thirty Day Freeze

The government clamped down on the construction of new commercial buildings, prohibiting the starting of virtually all such new projects until February 15.

After the freeze period, each private new commercial building project must be submitted to the national production authority for approval. The NPA said the ban was necessary to save materials for mobilization.

The freeze caused considerable hardship among people in the building business. It was estimated that 20,000 building trades workers were made unemployed by the order in New York city alone.

The order applied to construction of stores, restaurants, office buildings and hotels, barber and beauty shops, garages, service stations, laundry and dry cleaning establishments, shoe repair and tailor shops, eating places, printing shops, tourist camps, undertaking and cemetery buildings, and community structures.

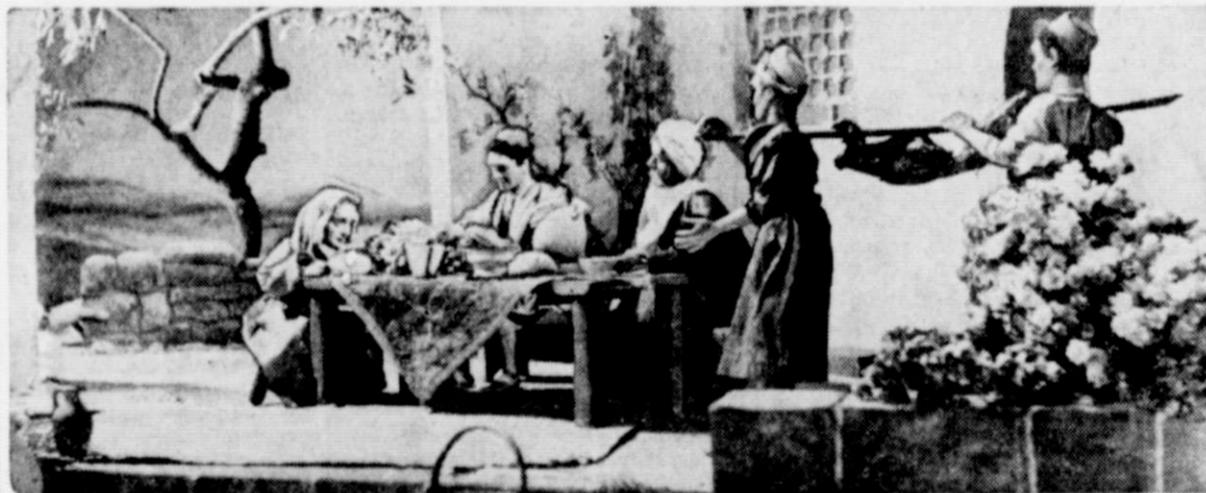
Making TV Actors



During the first complete calendar year of operation, the Protestant Radio Commission produced and arranged for 2,128 radio and television programs of Bible stories for children. This total resulted in an average of 41 programs each week, many of them puppet shows of Bible stories. These puppets (pictured in this story) are the creations of a husband and wife team, Leslie and Mabel Beaton. Above, for instance, the Beaton-made TV actors are shown in a scene from "The Ten Talents."



Settings and props for the famous Beaton TV shows are authentic down to the last detail. In the above picture Leslie Beaton is shown finishing one of the "actors" just before he makes his entrance in front of the camera. Notice the detail and almost life-like expression of the repentant sinner (right) who appears in "The Lost Sheep." Everett C. Parker, famous for development of new techniques of religious education in the field of broadcasting, is the director of the Protestant Radio Commission which puts out the TV films.



Sculptress Mabel Beaton (above) is shown working on one of her marionette heads. The life-like figure (left) is the Good Shepherd from the parable of the "Lost Sheep." At the right Mrs. Beaton dresses a puppet. The Protestant Radio Commission has completed four films for TV. They are "The Ten Talents", "The Good Samaritan", "The Lost Sheep" and "The Prodigal Son".



The figure above is the seductive dancer from the inn scene in "The Prodigal Son". The Beaton figures are meticulously designed and executed.



In the scene above two brothers carry the fatted calf to the welcome feast on the return of the prodigal. Notice the fine details of the scene, including the basket and water jugs, flowers and trees.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Cafe, doing good business. Reason—poor health. 680 Lincoln Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Price \$2500.00. Prop. C. H. Martin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

RELIABLE woman or girl, assist care 2 children, age 7, 4, 2, cooking & gen. housework. Must like children. Stay own room. \$50 wks. Mrs. J. W. Anagnost, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago 3, Ill.

INSTRUCTION

STUDENT NURSES! Earn while you learn. The Summit Hospital of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, offers a one-year course in nursing, which includes 2,000 hours of bedside nursing, 30 hours of lectures, and 24 hours of demonstration. You receive \$10 per month with room and board, uniforms and laundry. Requirements: average age 17 to 35, three years high school and a desire to learn. Apply to: Dr. G. R. Love, Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Be a Detective—Make Secret Investigations. Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George W. Wagner, 125 West 80th St., N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK COINS—Flying Eagle, Indian & Lincoln cents, send for free price list. Want lists, 20¢. Requesting owner prices paid for your duplicates & accumulations. C. C. COIN SERVICE, 11421 S. Bell Ave., Chicago 48, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

GARAGE: Country garage, gas station and lovely 3 room apartment. Owner forced to sacrifice because of poor health. Harrington Real Estate, Inc., Burlington, Wis. Phone Burlington 197.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FLORIDA—Hunting, fishing, fruit growing, 3 acres, \$245.00, \$10.00 down, \$10.00 month. G. L. Patterson, Union Building, Charlestown, Wis.

WRITE for FREE map and list of lake properties for sale, including cabins, resorts, savings, vacation lake frontage tracts. RISHBEG, Dept. A, Hayward, Wis.

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



NIGHT COUGH ruin your sleep? FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!

Don't toss and turn from night coughs due to colds. Get Smith Brothers!

1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe your raw membranes
3. Help loosen phlegm



WNU-S 05-51

Railroad Worker And His Family Praise Hadacol

Hadacol Supplies Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron Which His System Lacked.

Railroad men all over the country are known for their extreme diligence and their wonderful sense of observation. Mr. G. E. Moncus, who has had sixteen full years of fine service as a railroad flagman, is no exception. He is proud of the excellent job he is doing, and his observation powers are not limited to his job by any means. For instance, when Mr. Moncus noticed how much better his wife was beginning to feel, he decided he had better try the same thing and he, too, might feel better. Yes, Mr. Moncus started taking HADACOL, and now he says, "I have lots of pep and energy and just feel good in every way." Mr. and Mrs. Moncus were suffering deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Mr. Moncus says: "Quite some time ago I began to have indigestion and sour stomach. My food just didn't digest right. I'd get a full, 'gassy' feeling after I ate. This affected my appetite and my weight. I was run-down, too. My wife started taking HADACOL and so did my daughter. I saw how much it had helped them, so I started taking it. And HADACOL has certainly helped me, too. My stomach never bothers me any more. I have a terrific appetite. I have lots of pep and energy and just feel good in every way. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I wish I could tell everyone just how wonderful it really is."

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SPORTISTICS

In 1909 world series, the Tigers made 19 errors in seven games. Laura Lou Jahn won her first national tennis title at 14. More than 5,000 holes-in-one were made in 1949.

SONG OF SAFETY

Camp Fire Girl Groups Conduct Programs on Traffic Education

ADMENSHING AUTOISTS to sing a song for safety while driving. Camp Fire Girls of the Central Valley Area Council in California launched a campaign in the communities of Stockton, Lodi, San Andreas, West Point and Oakdale.



St. Louis, Mo., Camp Fire members (above) receive a safety award for their safety campaign from traffic education division of the city's police department.



By INEZ GERHARD

GLORIA SWANSON certainly never expected that her greatest fame would come when she was a grandmother. Winner of the National Board of Review's award as best actress of the year, "Sunset Boulevard," she has rocked New York audiences back on their heels with her performance



GLORIA SWANSON

on the stage in "20th Century." One critic wrote, "It long since ceased to be startling that Gloria Swanson was amazing. It's only startling that she can go on being more amazing." Meanwhile she turns out a delightful radio program five times a week, on Mutual. And though her hair is touched with gray, she sometimes looks young enough to be her own daughter!

Jose Ferrer, with his film, "Cyrano de Bergerac" showing in a neighboring theatre, appears opposite Gloria in the play, giving a magnificent performance. He also directed it, so well that he could have been content with it. As a highly eccentric producer of plays he wrings every ounce of humor out of his role; as a director he did the same for the other actors.

Thelma Ritter gets star billing in her eighth picture, heading the cast of "The Marriage Broker Story" (working title). She had served her time on the stage and in radio before tackling Hollywood; "Miracle on 34th Street" was her first picture, "A Letter to Three Wives" the one that made people sit up and take notice. "All About Eve" and "The Mating Season" are her latest.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Trouble Teaches Lena That Otto's Friends Are Not Bums

By BILLY ROSE

A beery little letter showed up in the mail today from a man in Milwaukee, and if you'll pull up a chair and help yourself to the pretzels I'll be glad to let you take a look at it. Dear Mr. Rose: There's an old German couple in our neighborhood named Otto and Lena Brenner, and something which you might want to mention in your column.

Otto has been a gateman at one of the local breweries for longer than most of us can remember, and ever since he got married in 1910 he's been turning his pay check over to his wife who cashes it at the grocer's and gives him a couple of dollars off the top for spending money.



Billy Rose

About 30 cents of his goes for smoking tobacco and the rest for beer at Stegmeyer's Social Club, a saloon where Otto drops in regularly for a little talk with the boys. Lena, of course, has never approved of the club, and has always said Otto's friends were a bunch of bums.

LAST MONTH Lena got word that her sister in Racine was sick and needed her, and so, not knowing when she'd be back, she gave Otto permission to cash his pay check himself, warning him, however, to stay away from Stegmeyer's where the boozers could only lead him into evil ways.

The following Friday night when Otto cashed his check he took the \$37 in bills, rolled them into a wad, put a rubber band on it and shoved it into a pants pocket, along with an odd quarter left over from his previous week's spending money.

Doris Day Gets Stage Name From Song 'Day After Day'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Some entertainers select their stage names at random; others have it thrust upon them. Doris Day, for instance, had it thrust upon her. When she auditioned for her first job the band leader was impressed until she gave her name: Kathleenhoff.

"Why not change it to Doris Day?" the band leader asked. The song she had just sung was "Day After Day."

that every member of their organization signed pledges promising to obey safety rules while walking, skating, and riding bicycles and scooters.

The girls also enlisted the aid of their parents in the safety campaign. Fathers sent letters to all drivers in the community asking them to please observe safe driving practices, especially while in the vicinity of schools and playgrounds.

The importance of teen-agers to learn safe driving practices was so vital to a group of Beaumont, Texas, Camp Fire Girls that they held a panel discussion on "Should a Fourteen-Year-Old Have a Driver's License?" The discussion was held in school as part of their English class program. The girls did a lot of preparatory research before planning the discussion. They sent for information from other committees and explored the laws of different states with regard to licensing young drivers in their communities. The conclusion reached was that a fourteen-year-old could be given a practice license for two years, should always have an adult in the car, and at the end of the probationary period could apply for a driver's license.

The initial panel discussion proved so successful that the Parent-Teacher Association requested a repeat performance. Later the panel went on the air over local stations.

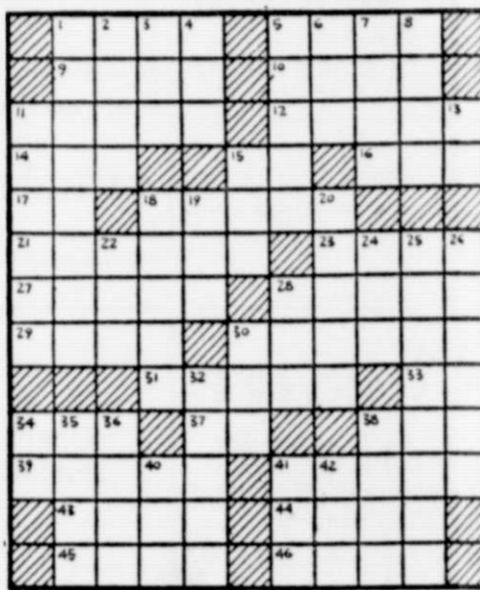
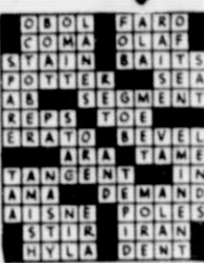
IN MANY COMMUNITIES across the country Camp Fire members held "Safety Safaris" as demonstrations climaxing their safety drives. The girls enlisted the cooperation of local police and highway departments and civic organizations. Cars, bicycles, scooters, pedestrians and skaters all took part in the "safaris." Snappy placards streaming from vehicles pointed out the "rules of the road." The police department in St. Louis, Mo., recognized the good citizenship efforts of the local Camp Fire Girls safety drive by presenting the organization with an award.

"Camp Fire for a happy life—safety for a long one" is one of the themes of Camp Fire Girls current activities, in which more than 360,000 girls from Maine to California are participating. Skits and radio programs carrying out the safety theme have been given by Camp Fire members in practically every state in the Union and have demonstrated that "everybody counts" in making the world a better and a safer place to live.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Briar 2. Chills and fever 3. Ignited 4. Also 5. Bottom of a room 6. Simpleton 7. Raise 8. Hauled 9. Ceremonious 10. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 11. One and one 12. Sun god 13. Pile of memorial rocks 14. Struck dumb with terror 15. Expression 16. Burrow 17. Darlings 18. Trap 19. Border 20. A spicy rootstock 21. Like tin 22. Sloth 23. Viper 24. Greek letter 25. To be in debt 26. Abrupt 27. Tapestry 28. Fencing sword 29. Hallowed 30. Diminutive of Mary 31. Fills with astonishment 32. DOWN 1. Save as a ship or its cargo 2. Chills and fever 3. Ignited 4. Also 5. Bottom of a room 6. Simpleton 7. Raise 8. Hauled 9. Ceremonious 10. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 11. One and one 12. Sun god 13. Pile of memorial rocks 14. Struck dumb with terror 15. Expression 16. Burrow 17. Darlings 18. Trap 19. Border 20. A spicy rootstock 21. Like tin 22. Sloth 23. Viper 24. Greek letter 25. To be in debt 26. Abrupt 27. Tapestry 28. Fencing sword 29. Hallowed 30. Diminutive of Mary 31. Fills with astonishment 32. DOWN 1. Save as a ship or its cargo

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



THE FICTION CORNER TAKE THE LEAD

By Sidney Du Broff

MISS PARISH drove her ancient automobile along the deserted highway toward home. Her deep satisfaction was justifiable in view of the successful play she had produced and directed that evening. Nothing Broadway would care to see, but a huge triumph for the amateurs of Deep Valley High School. Even Mr. Wilks, principal of Deep Valley High, who was never lavish in his praise had said, "Miss Parish, we are extremely proud to have you as a member of our faculty. I speak for the town as well as its school."

Now it was over, except for the party she was giving for the cast. Miss Parish applied pressure to the accelerator. Being detained at the theatre had made her late. She knew the cast would already be arriving at her home.

As she rounded the sharp turn in the road she heard a sudden noise followed by a loud hiss. The car pitched from side to side almost running off the road. Miss Parish fought desperately to regain control. The automobile straightened itself out, gradually losing momentum. She brought it to a stop.

She emerged from the disabled automobile. It was too dark to see anything. She opened the trunk and lit a match. "No jack! Now what am I going to do?"

Miss Parish sat down on the running board. "I suppose I could walk back to town and get help . . . or

home, plenty worried about how Lena was going to take it. An hour later there was a knock on the gateman's door and it was Little Stevie, the kid who works for Stegmeyer. "The pashandler came in right after you left and gave us this," he said, handing Otto a roll of bills with a rubber band on it. "He says he picked it up right after you gave him the quarter, but his conscience started to bother him on account you was so good to him."

Otto counted the money—it was \$37.

When Lena got back from Racine, the old boy handed her the dough and that might have been that, except the following night, while tidying up, she found a roll of bills wedged behind a cushion on the couch.

"Look," she said to Otto, "money! Thirty-seven dollars!"

"It must be my last week's pay," said Otto.

"You mean you got paid twice last week?"

Otto knew he wasn't worth a darn as a liar and so he told Lena every thing.

"It means only one thing," said his wife. "Them bums at Stegmeyer's saw you was in bad trouble and took up a collection."

A few minutes later, Lena went to the closet and got her coat. "Put on your hat and let's go," she said. "Go where?" said Otto.

"To Stegmeyer's, of course. First I'm gonna apologize to those bums for saying they're bums. After that the drinks are on me!"

Sincerely, Louis Stegmeyer



"I'm in love with you, Roberta. I want to marry you," Wayne said.

I could stop a passing car—if there was one." She retained her position on the running board.

In the distance appeared a set of headlights. Miss Parish took a small handkerchief from her purse and waved it at the on-coming car. It slowed down somewhat, but then resumed its speed and disregarded the appeal for aid.

SHE waited for what seemed like a long time before another automobile came into sight. As she loomed near she waved her handkerchief hopefully. It came to a screeching halt alongside her car.

"What seems to be the trouble, Miss?"

"I had a blow-out and I don't have a jack."

"Fear no more, my lady," a man said, getting out of his car. "I'm certain there is at least one around somewhere."

"You're a life saver."

"Wait a minute," the man said. "Come over here near the headlights."

She hesitated. "But, why . . ."

He took her arm, guiding her to where he could see her face. "Roberta!" he cried out. "It's you!"

"Yes, Wayne."

"You recognized my voice—and you tried to keep me from knowing who you were—why?"

"I explained all of that to you in the note I left," she said.

"Note nothing. I've been looking for you for six months. I was ready to notify the police."

"No, Wayne, I . . ."

"I'm in love with you, Roberta. I want to marry you."

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Resolutions

AN EDITORIAL

THE BEGINNING of a new year is always a time for making good resolutions. The most important resolutions we can make are those which affect our spiritual lives. It is a rare individual who cannot find some moral or spiritual defect which needs to be remedied. One thought especially should be borne in mind in making good intentions: that humility should be an element in all our resolutions. Spiritual progress is not made without the help of God. This becomes all too apparent when the time of testing comes. It is then we realize how deeply the weeds of self-indulgence have taken root in our soul, and how necessary it is that our resolutions be backed by something more than a mere wish to do better.

The first piece of practical advice to all who make good resolutions must be: make your enthusiasms as ardent as possible. No one will get far who is not buoyed up by the prospect of being a better individual when the next new year comes round. Nor should a man who has a serious fault to correct permit himself to backslide even once. To fall once often means to fall twice, and to fall twice is generally to lose the battle altogether.

One of the best pieces of advice that can be given to one who wants to make the New Year one of spiritual progress is not to impose upon himself too heavy a burden at one time. Take care of one bad habit at a time. As the will grows stronger and victory creates new confidence, it will be proper to concentrate on other faults. At all times it should be remembered that the secret of fighting bad habits is in learning to cultivate good ones.

Each individual knows the particular resolution or resolutions he or she needs to make. But there is one resolution which all without exception should seek to carry out: to add a little more to the happiness of those with whom we come into daily contact.



PRAYERS FOR PEACE . . . An Austrian mother and a child recite the Rosary for peace before a burning candle to mark the advent season.

Religion

Question Box

Q: What is the Protestant Reformation Society? A: An organization with headquarters in London, England, which seeks to promote the religious principles of the Reformation by missionary, educational and evangelical methods. It was founded in 1827.

Q: How often does tradition expect Jews to pray? A: At least three times a day: in the morning (Shararit); in the afternoon (Minhah); and in the evening (Ma'arib). As far as possible, it is recommended that these prayers be erected at a public service.

Q: What is an Apostolic Visitor? A: One sent by the Vatican with the special mission of observing and reporting upon the religious state of a given ecclesiastical district, or of a house or province of a religious order.

Q: What is meant by Apologetics? A: Apologetics is the science of explaining religious teaching according to reason. Saints Justin and Irenaeus, both of the second century, were the first apologetists.

Q: What is Agnosticism? A: Theory which claims that man cannot know reality because he is unable to comprehend the unknowable. Applied to religion, it claims that human reason cannot know God.

Jones Urges Admission Of Red China to U. N. WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary and author, said here that he believes the only thing the United States can do in the present Far Eastern situation is to agree to the admission of Communist China into the United Nations.

If the Communist government of Peiping accepts the obligations of membership, it will have to live up to them.

"The trouble is that we have looked upon membership in the United Nations as a gift, boon, or plum to be conferred," said the veteran missionary.

"Actually it is an obligation. All nations must be admitted under equal terms."

"If China comes into the United Nations," he said, "she assumes the responsibility of membership and is then under obligation herself to submit her dispute to the United Nations for arbitration. Otherwise war will go on and fighting continue."



GROWING UP TOGETHER . . . Children of all races learn tolerance and brotherhood on the nation's playgrounds.

Church Groups Fight Universal Service For Nation's Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Religious bodies which in the past have opposed universal military training are preparing for a battle here against an alternative plan which the army will shortly bring forward. The plan will be called universal military service.

The new program will be unveiled soon to the senate armed services subcommittee on man resources headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.). It differs from the previous UMT plan in many respects and is more drastic and far-reaching than any proposal heretofore made by military leaders.

According to information available here, the UMS proposal will require 24 to 30 months compulsory service for all youths reaching the age of 18. This would be followed by seven years of service in the R.O.T.C., national guard, or organized reserve.

Those found physically disqualified for combat duty would be assigned to noncombatant units or given assignment to vital civilian training, of a nature as yet undisclosed. Only those boys suffering physical handicaps to the degree of being blind or crippled would be excused from service under the UMS plan. It is believed that a civilian public service camp organization will be suggested for religious objectors.

Alcohol Problem Called 'Everybody's Business'

SAVANNAH, Ga. — America's beverage alcohol problem is "everybody's business," Methodists of the southeastern jurisdiction heard at their mid-century convocation here.

A temperance report said the need for abstinence concerns the educator, the doctor, the life insurance agent, the economist, travelers on the highways, and many others. In the field of distribution and merchandising, according to the report, the costliness of beverage alcohol is easily noticed.

"Every merchant," it said, "is aware that 10 billion dollars spent each year on beverage alcohol in this country means many billions less spent on consumer goods." The liquor industry was described as one of the largest and most productive of American industries.

The report said that, while other sections of the nation were making great strides with temperance, the Washington, D.C. area had suffered a setback. "It is a tragic comment upon the life of our nation," it added, "that more intoxicating drinks per capita are sold in Washington and the District of Columbia than in any other comparable area in our country."

Christian Association Opposes Loyalty Oaths

OXFORD, O. — Opposition to loyalty oaths "and any other measures curtailing academic freedom" was voiced in a resolution adopted by delegates to the fourth national association movement here.

In another resolution, the 1,306 delegates asked deferment from the draft of college students who have high academic standing and general ability. They also went on record as favoring the granting of federal scholarship aid to students and federal aid to education in general.

Earlier, the Rev. Alexander Miller, a New Zealander, told the students that "America's great function could be to prove to the world that both bread and freedom can be provided together."

"The people of eastern Europe, China and Korea," he said, "always take bread when it is a choice between freedom and bread. When people do not have their share, they begin to believe they can live by bread alone."

G. O. Camps Revived

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Selective service headquarters is getting set to propose a plan of alternative service for religious objectors to the draft.

At present, conscientious objectors to military service who receive the 4-E classification are being indefinitely deferred.

This policy may be continued by draft officials or changed in the near future, depending on the situation.

However, it was learned that selective service officials, contemplating the psychological effect of the drafting of nearly a quarter of a million men in the next 90 days, fear that their hand will be forced with respect to the objectors unless they act now.

Therefore, they have quietly reconstituted their staff which handled with the civilian public service (CPS) camps in World War II and which will direct them in the new period of mobilization until the end of the present world crisis.

Ain't It So The trouble with some of today's smart children is that they don't smart in the right place. There will soon be so many drive-ins in California that you'll be able to get married, have a honeymoon and get a divorce without ever getting out of your car.

Eat Dickinson POPCORN! It's Healthful—It Always Pops! SEE YOUR GROCER

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM Use Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Effective Cough Syrup, Mixed at Home for Economy

SNIFFLES? SNEEZES? RUNNING NOSE? ANAHIST

NEW ATOMIZER

ANAHIST America's No. 1 Antihistamine

PROVED RIGHT

JUST SQUEEZE

ANAHIST America's No. 1 Antihistamine

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

Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

MANNEQUINS . . . Models of six top French couturiers arrive in U.S. for fashion shows.

HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES

Kewaskum Opera House Tavern and Ballroom

TELEVISION TELEPHONE 80

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Poruban returned to their home Friday after a delightful trip through the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter, Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family of Plymouth were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Miss Virginia Trapp and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Roger Jandre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre of Kewaskum spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.

Miss Kolleen Klostermann, student of Winnebago Lutheran academy, returned to her studies Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann.

Because of the cold weather our district school was closed Tuesday.

The Mothers' club will meet Feb. 5 Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Erwin Matthis.

Place a want ad in the Statesman for results.

KEWASKUM THEATRE

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

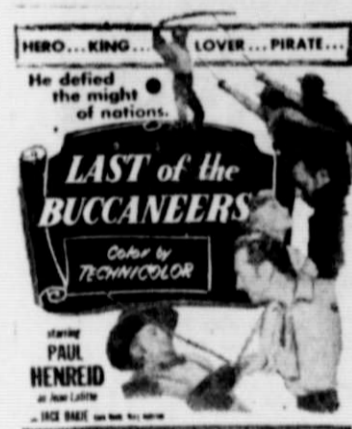
NOW PLAYING
"I'll Get By"

In Technicolor

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEB. 4-5



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
FEB. 6-7-8



FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 9-10



NOTICE TO PERSONS APPLYING FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Effective February 1, 1951, in compliance with the new regulations of the Motor Vehicle Department for the examination of driver's license, they will be held on the following days only:

The Washington County Sheriff's Department, Second Floor in the Court House, Jury Room, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Tuesdays.

The City of Hartford Police Department, City Hall, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Wednesdays.

The Kewaskum Police Department, Kewaskum City Hall, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Thursdays.

The City of West Bend Police

Department, Police Station, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Saturdays.

Advise anyone contemplating on applying for a driver's license to pick up a driver's manual at either one of the Departments or write to the Motor Vehicle Department for driver's manual before attempting to take an examination for either instruction permit or original operator's license.

The examinations will be only held on these days due to the fact that each examination takes from one-half hour to an hour and there will be no examination given by any Department except on the days that have been designated. This will be the schedule until otherwise so informed by your papers.

Sylvester A. Naumann, Sheriff, Harold Emmer, Chief, Hartford Arthur Juech, Chief, West Bend Edmund Haack, Chief, Kewaskum

MARCH 1 DEADLINE FOR PAYMENTS TO WORLD WAR II WAR PRISONERS

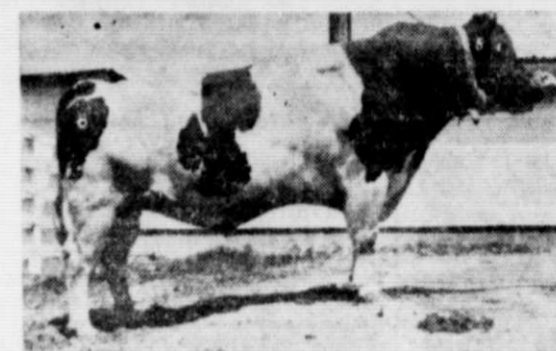
All prisoners of war of World War II, their widows, children, parents! The deadline for filing claims for the \$1-a-day payments to prisoners of war or their survivors is Mar. 1, 1951. The final date, Mar. first, was fixed by law and cannot be changed by the War Claims commission. If you or a

member of your family were held a prisoner of war during World War II, you may be entitled to these special POW payments.

Nearly two million trees were distributed to rural youth groups for planting throughout Wisconsin in 1950.

For a successful auction of any type call
EUGENE OTTEN
Phone 929-J, reverse chgs. BARTON

PROVEN INHERITANCE "BRED BY E. C. B. A. C."



H-37's 16 DHIA daughters average 515 fat, 3.8% (mature equiv.)

The Son—Our Holstein H-37
CLOVER LAWN ORMSBY ADMIRAL
Classified "Very Good"

H-6's 231 DHIA daughters, in many herds, and mostly "E.C.B.A.C. Bred," average 434 fat, 3.7% (mature equiv.)



(The sire of H-37) Our former H-6
ADMIRAL BONNY GIRL
Classified "Very Good"
"Gold Medal" Proven Sire

Also CARNATION-HOMESTEAD and PABST-BURKE lines of breeding available.

Also outstanding GUERNSEY, BROWN SWISS, and ANGUS sires.

For Artificial Breeding CALL

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East Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op

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If so call or write

Frank's Repair Service

Phone 87F13

CAMPBELLSPORT, R. 2

Also Eavestroughs Erected & Repaired & Blacksmithing

"HARD TIME" Couple's Dance

Sponsored by Campbellport Lions Club

High School Gym

CAMPBELLSPORT

Monday, Feb. 5

Dancing from 8:30 to 12

Music by

Don Sampson and His Orchestra

Adm. \$1 per person, tax incl.

MASK BALL

Woodmen Hall

BOLTONVILLE

Sunday, Feb. 4

Music by

Tiny Terhinden

and His Orchestra

Liberal Cash Prizes for Best Maskers

All maskers must be on the floor by 9:15

Grand March at 9:30

West Bend Theatre

NOW SHOWING "Halls of Montezuma" In Technicolor with Richard Widmark

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. February 4-5-6
Continuous Show Sun. from 1:30 P. M.



Hear the famed "Pagan Love Song" and other songs!

Wed. - Thurs - Fri. - Sat. February 7-8-9-10

America's Funniest Comedy Team
In Their Newest Hilarious Hit!

DEAN MARTIN



and JERRY LEWIS

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Now Showing Mermac Theatre Next Week

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUN. FEBRUARY 1-2-3-4
Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUN., FEB. 8-9-10-11
Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.



Chapter 2 "Atom Man vs. Superman" Chapter 3 "Atom Man vs. Superman"

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We cater to Wedding, Club, Party and Banquet Dinners

Phone 35 for Reservations

Luncheon served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Dinners served from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.



When Milady Chooses...

Of course it's beauty that Milady thinks of first when she chooses a new lamp—but remember that beauty is not all on the surface. The real beauty of a good lamp lies in the kind of light it gives—its ability to compliment you and your surroundings in a way that only quality lighting can do. When you look for beauty in a lamp — be sure to look for good lighting, too!

- FLOOR LAMPS
- TABLE LAMPS
- WALL LAMPS
- BRIDGE LAMPS

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW LAMPS ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALER OR AT...

THE ELECTRIC CO.

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