

350 to Attend Badger Firemen Annual Meet, Banquet Here Sunday

The annual mid-winter meeting and banquet of the Badger Firemen's association will be held in Kewaskum this Sunday, Feb. 25. About 350 chiefs, delegates and firemen from departments of the four counties in the association will be in attendance...

The annual business meeting will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kewaskum municipal building. At 6:00 p. m. sharp the banquet will be served in the Holy Trinity church parlors. Although the meeting and banquet are for member firemen only, an open house will be held at the fire house all afternoon and evening and the public is invited to be present...

Officials of the association held a special meeting here Monday evening to iron out minor details as to entertainment and the program for the evening. Secretary Armbruster revealed that about 30 firemen to the banquet. Our citizens are asked to be genial hosts to the visiting firemen Sunday.

March of Dimes Fund Hits \$7,000

Receipts from the 1951 March of Dimes campaign in Washington county reached an estimated total of \$7,000 this week as chairmen throughout the county began filing their reports with Atty. L. J. Goring, West Bend, general chairman of the drive. Of the total amount reported on hand late Tuesday night, approximately \$1,100 came from the Hartford area and was reported to Goring by C. E. Nodoff, chairman for that area.

Two town chairmen filed their reports this week, the chairman announced. Receipts from the town of Kewaskum amounted to \$165, while those from the town of Jackson totaled \$396. The remainder of the total amount was made up of contributions received from industry, retail business, theatres, labor, professional, and women's groups, the miniature "iron lung" coin containers, and other sources previously reported.

In keeping with reporting "firsts" for the drive, Goring stated that he received his first check from a labor group outside of West Bend during the week. Totalling \$100, the check represented the contribution of Local #45, UAW-AFL, of Kewaskum. The chairman pointed out that returns received thus far are still incomplete. A tabulation of all receipts must await the filing of reports from all county chairmen, both in this area and in the Hartford area. He added that persons who still wish to contribute to the drive may do so by sending their contributions to his office at 213 N. Main st., West Bend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arlene Mehlos, village, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Augustine, Fla. on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Miss Mehlos is vacationing with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Sr. in Miami and suffered the appendicitis attack enroute to that city. Albert Kuehl, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, receiving treatment for a broken leg which he suffered last Wednesday. Eddie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Murphy" Miller, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last Tuesday.

FLORAL SHOP CLOSED

The Francke Floral Shop will be closed from Monday, Feb. 26, until March 17. The shop will be able to handle all Easter trade. Les Francke, the proprietor, is attending the Tommy Bright School of Designing at Chicago.

PURCHASES HOME HERE

Raymond Greenminger of Campbellsport has purchased the Albert Rheinmans home in the new Bilgo addition here.

Lakers Tounce Oaks to Hold League Lead

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

Kewaskum's pace-setting Chevrolet hung onto their half game lead over West Bend in the northern Lakes with an easy 55-55 victory over Oakfield here Sunday night. The satte evening West Bend barely sneaked past Hartford, 54-50. The result could have just as easily been the other way around. Hartford lost two of its key men on fouls and this saved the Lithias. One of these was Wenzel who was high scorer with 20 points before he left the game.

Heading the Chevrolet's scoring car-ge as usual was Johnny Tessar, who netted 32 points. Angie Bilgo added 19 to the winning margin as Kewaskum chalked up their 12th win in 12 starts. Tessar has averaged better than 25 points a game this season and has possibilities of setting a new all-time league record, now held by Dick Peterson of Cedarburg, former Marquette university regular. Tessar's total for the 13 games is 325 points. Offensively, star of the Oakfield team was Rosenfeld, who gave Tessar a run for honors with 26 points.

The contest was never close and Kewaskum held a sizable advantage all the way. Closest quarter was the first, in which the Chev's were held to a 16-9 margin. Then the winners started to hit and possessed a 34-18 lead at the intermission. Paced by Tessar, who scored 22 points in the second half, Kewaskum had a good third period, tallying 23 points to the visitors' 10. This made it 57-28 going into the last stanza. The Chevrolet's scored 20 buttons on free throws, missing only four in 24 tries for a remarkable percentage. Missing from the local lineup was Allen Tessar, who was gone honeymooning.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, FT, P. Lists players like D. Collien, Hoppe, Rosenfeld, Guelthard, Geiszler, Rhoads, Krueger.

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Free throws missed—Oakfield 7, Kewaskum 4. Officials—Potter and Potter.

HONECKS TRIP HARTFORD; TAKE OVER FIRST PLACE

The Kewaskum Honecks brought their Land o' Rivers season to an end Sunday night by defeating Hartford in the finale, 55-64. The same day league leading Mayville was defeated by Slinger and Kewaskum moved into first place as the result of having played three games to date than Mayville. The Honecks have a record of 9 and 3 while Mayville has won 8 and lost 3. Mayville has another tilt to play and the title will hinge on the outcome with Cedarburg also still being in the running. Kewaskum can sit tight and await the results.

Against Hartford Kempf was the big noise in the scoring column for the winners with 22 points and Des Smith pressed him with 18. Center Melius was top man for the opposition with 21 markers. The Honecks built up a 24-14 lead in the first quarter and increased the advantage as time went on. The Rivers quint won their last five contests of the season to put them up in the lead. The lineups and points scored: Hartford—J. Smith 14, Koehler 12, Grager 9, Melius 21, Braumgardt 9, Black 9, Courtney 6, Deis 1. Kewaskum—Schleit 11, Falk 2, Wierman 6, Schmidt 18, Kempf 22, Schmidt 2, Keller 15, Melbattion 8, Wink 4.

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Won/Lost record. Includes Kewaskum, Mayville, Cedarburg, Slinger, Hartford, Horton, Grafton.

LAKES CAGERS TO PLAY AT CAMPBELLSPORT, ROSENDALE

Although the Rivers team has completed their schedule, the Lakes five still has three tilts to go, all away from home. Two of these will be played in the next few days. Sunday night the Chev's go to Campbellsport to meet the tail enders who are holding the rest of the league up and Tuesday night they travel to Rosendale where they expect a tough game. The Kingspins boasted in the paper this week what they were going to do with the Chevrolet's Sunday but they'll have to show it on the floor instead of the paper. Then a week from Sunday, on March 4, the team tangles with the West Bend Lithias there in what looms as the championship contest at present.

Mrs. George Herman of Town Wayne Dies

Mrs. George Herman, 62, nee Alvina Hahn, a well known town of Wayne resident, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday morning, Feb. 18, after a short illness. A resident of the town of Wayne for the past 30 years, Mrs. Herman was born in the town of Theresa on Jan. 27, 1889. She leaves her aged mother, Mrs. Dortha Herman of Theresa, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff (Louise) of the town of Kewaskum, and Mrs. Alex Krell (Vanelinda) of Farmington, and two sons, George Jr. and Lyle at home.

Surviving further are three sisters, Mrs. Valentine Herman (Hilda) of Allenton, Mrs. Max Pribnow (Amanda) of Theresa, Mrs. Ernest Klomp (Erna) of Lomira; three brothers, William and Art Hahn of Theresa and Erwin of the town of Wayne, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at Salem E and R church, Wayne, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21. The Rev. Carl Flueckinger officiated at the rites and burial was in Union cemetery at Theresa. The remains had been in state at the Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, from 2 p. m. on Tuesday until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, and at the church from 12 noon until the time of the services.

MATT FELLEZZ Death claimed Matt Fellezz, Milwaukee, a former West Bend resident, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20.

Mr. Fellezz was born in the town of Auburn on June 5, 1876, and farmed there in his earlier years. In later years while a resident of West Bend and Milwaukee he engaged in construction work.

His marriage to the former Katherine Olinger took place on Nov. 12, 1902. She survives him together with a son Lawrence of West Bend and a daughter, Mrs. Verene Marx of Milwaukee. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Christ Wiskirchen of West Bend and Mrs. W. A. Wilhelm of Thorp; two brothers, Hubert and Nic Fellezz of Port Washington and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday morning at St. Augustine's church in Milwaukee at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Angels' cemetery, West Bend.

MRS. FRANK GOTTSLEBEN Mrs. Franklin Gottsleben, 84, nee Magdalen Klumb, of 2605 N. Palmer st., Milwaukee died at her home on Saturday, Feb. 17. The Gottsleben family formerly lived in Kewaskum for many years.

Mrs. Gottsleben was born at Jackson, a daughter of the late Jac and Marie Klumb. She married Franklin Gottsleben, who for some time was station agent in Kewaskum. Surviving are the husband; three children, Adele of Milwaukee, Herman of Appleton and Alvin of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Wilson of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Anna Reiland of Pasadena, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Zwaska and Sons Funeral home. Interment was in Pilgrim's Rest cemetery, West Bend.

JOHN M. PFLUM John F. Pflum, 73, of Milwaukee was found dead in bed early on Sunday morning, Feb. 18. He was born in the town of Kewaskum and attended school in Kewaskum. He married Pauline Wittenmann of the town of West Bend at Holy Angels church in that city. They made their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Pflum was a carpenter by trade, and was still active in this work.

He is survived by a daughter, Kathryn (Mrs. Jerome C. Paulus) of Milwaukee; four sisters, Sister M. Helen of St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Carrie Held, and Margaret and Johanna Pflum of Hartford. Mrs. Pflum died about 20 years ago. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Catherine's church and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. OTTO THEIS Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 15, at Wauseka for Mrs. Otto Theis, nee Lillie Stark of Port Washington, a sister of Mrs. Killan A. Honeck, Sr. of this village. The Theis family formerly resided on the Hon-

Byron Martin Awarded Gold Watch by Co. for 25 Years of Service

The West Bend Aluminum company honored the 55th living member of its 25-year club on Saturday, Feb. 17, by awarding an engraved gold watch to Byron Martin, Kewaskum, who works in the punch press department. The presentation was made by A. C. Kieckhafer, president of the firm. Martin lives with his niece, Mrs. Gladys Schoenbeck, Kewaskum, and her two children, Ann, 6, and Frank, 4. He was born in the town of Wayne in Washington county.

He is a member of the Kewaskum volunteer fire department, the American Legion and the Moose lodge. Until a few years ago he was very active in hunting and fishing circles. The 25-year club, open to all employees who complete 25 years of continuous service, will officially receive him at its annual banquet and meeting late this year.

Mid-Winter Music Concert at School

The glee club and band of Kewaskum high school will present a mid-winter music concert in the school auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 27, beginning at 8:00 p. m. The school band is directed by E. C. Schabo and Caroline Brubender is accompanist. The concert will be free to the public. The selection "Wedding Waltz," to be sung by the glee club is an original piece with words and music written by Mr. Schabo. The arrangement for the number was made by Miss Caroline Brubender. This is the first time it is being sung at a public concert. The program will be as follows:

- I. Glee Club 1. Whispering 2. Over the Rainbow, Harlow, Rose 3. When You Were a Tulip 4. Wedding Waltz 5. Ode to Music 6. The American's Creed 7. Great Gate of Kiev 8. Tennessee Waltz 9. Fete Triumphant 10. Waves of the Danube 11. Event of the Day 12. Star Spangled Banner

BIRTHS GRUBER—Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gruber of Port Campbell, Kentucky are the parents of a son born recently. Sgt. Gruber is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, village. ALLETT—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allett, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Feb. 15. NIGH—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nigh, Barton, Saturday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Nigh is the former Lucille Schoofs of the town of Kewaskum. The Nighs have two other children, Lucy and Tommy. O'CONNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell of Greenbelt, Maryland, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Feb. 2 at the Eugene Deland Memorial hospital at Riverdale, Md. Mr. O'Connell formerly resided at Beechwood and is a Kewaskum high school graduate. The O'Connells have three other children.

WALDSCHMIDT—A son Wednesday, Feb. 14, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. George Waldschmidt, R. 1, Campbellsport.

MISS KANIENS RECEIVES NURSE'S CAP AT HOSPITAL

Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniens and Judith and Mrs. I. ura Orloff were to Milwaukee Saturday evening to witness the "capping" ceremony at the Milwaukee hospital. Their daughter Jeanette was one of the 27 that were "capped" that evening. After the exercises the guests were entertained to an informal tea.

LEGION TO HOLD SHEEPSHEAD AND SKAT TOURNAY SUNDAY

The Robert Romaine Post 354 of the American Legion will hold a sheepshead and skat tournament at their clubhouse on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded. Everybody welcome.

KLIMKE OF ROSENDALE TAKES SCORING TITLE

Robert Klimke, Rosendale's junior forward, was proclaimed scoring winner of the conference with 226 points in 14 games. He displaced Oakfield's Gordon Kaufman, who finished second with 216. Klimke bettered the previous high scoring mark of recent years held by John Tessar of Kewaskum who scored 205 in 1949 in a 10-game schedule. This is four contests less than were played this season, giving Tessar a better per game average. Highest man for Kewaskum was Hilbert Justman, who was ninth with 149 points.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and FG FT FT, P. Lists players like E. Klimke, Kaufman, Steinacker, Kruse, Collien, Stageman.

Marlin Dreher Takes Over Eberle's Tavern

Marlin Dreher of Kewaskum has leased Joe Eberle's tavern and will take possession of the business next Thursday, March 1. The new proprietor was recently granted a license by the village board.

Mr. Dreher owned and operated a Citrus Service filling station in West Bend up to this time. After leasing the tavern he sold the business in that city. He and his wife and child will move from their home at the north village limits into the living quarters above the tavern.

Mr. Eberle conducted the tavern business for the past forty years and before that his father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle, Sr. owned and operated the tavern for many years. Mr. Eberle and wife will move into their new home which they erected the past winter on First street, directly north of the tavern property.

Indians Tip Oaks in Final; Place Second

The Kewaskum Indians game Friday night with Oakfield here was postponed to Saturday due to the slippery roads and then the locals came out on top, 56-50, to top second place in the Tri-County loop. They ended up two tilts behind the Belles and one ahead of third place Rosendale. The Saturday encounter here brought the regular season to a close with only tournament games remaining this week.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Won/Lost record. Includes Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Rosendale, Oakfield, North Fond du Lac, Brandon, Lomira.

INDIANS BEAT NORTH FONDY IN TOURNAY OPENER

In the opening round of district tournament games at North Fond du Lac Thursday night, Kewaskum shaded North Fondy, 42-40, and Campbellsport defeated Oakfield, 71-59. The Belles and Indians met Friday night in the semi-finals and the winner will play the winner of the Winneconne meet on Saturday night at Winneconne for the district championship.

Gordy Kaufman of the Oaks led both teams in scoring with 24 points. Substituted Wierman was the pace setter for the Indians with 14 points, followed by Hamthun and Callen with 12 apiece. It was a see-saw tussle with Oaks ahead, 16-15, at quarter time but the Indians taking over, 37-34, at the intermission. Oakfield outscored Kewaskum again in the third period, which ended, 48-42, in their favor. The Indians poured it on in the final stanza with 14 points to the visitors' 7 to net the victory.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, FT, P. Lists players like Kaufman, Hamthun, Callen, Wierman, Schultze, Justman, Cudnopski, Bier.

OAKFIELD LOSE TO FOND DU LAC TEAMS

The Kewaskum freshman quintet played Fond du Lac Junior High school eighth and lost, 41-26, and the Kewaskum eighth graders tackled the Roosevelt graders and also were set down, 27-18, in a doubleheader played at Senior High school gym in that city Thursday night. The Roosevelt freshmen had a tough quarter on their hands the first three quarters but in a strong fourth period finish they totaled 14 markers while Kewaskum was held to six. Tom Puls was high scorer for the winners with 16 points, while Eddy Kiltz and Bert Elliott, Jr. tallied six. Kewaskum's big score was Meisenheimer with 14. Chuck Streeter of Roosevelt 8th graders scored 16 points, but high scorer in this game was Tom Tessar of Kewaskum with 13. Watch out, Tri-County and Land o' Lakes teams of the future. Tom is a brother of the three other basketball playing Tessars and he is another bright prospect.

FRESHMEN, EIGHTH GRADERS

Local players who participated in the games and the points they scored are as follows: Freshmen—Meisenheimer 14, R. Rodenkireh 2, Romaine 9, D. Rodenkireh 9, Koepke 6, Klug 5, Dreher 1, Keller 3, Soefeldt 6, Stautz 1, Bunkelton 1. Eighth graders—Tessar 13, Klein 9, Walz 9, L. Peterson 6, Giannini 2, Case, Oakfield 6, Rosendale 6, Hamner 2, T. Hintz, North Fondy 59 34 152.

Icy Roads Cause Mishaps; Car Struck by Train Here

Freezing rain which fell on Friday caused a glaze of ice to cover highways and a number of minor accidents in this area. Greyhound bus runs were cancelled Friday morning after two buses were forced to halt trips at Theresa and Kewaskum. The bad travel conditions made it almost impossible to keep the vehicles on the road.

Scores of semi-trailers and cars slid off highways in Washington and neighboring counties. However, the only accident at Kewaskum was a semi-trailer which left the road at the overhead bridge north of town.

In a mishap in the village on Tuesday evening a car driven by William Martin, Kewaskum, was struck by a North Western Diesel switch engine at the Main st. crossing. The engine was switching freight cars. Both the Diesel and Martin auto were traveling very slow and only slight damage to the car resulted. Martin was not injured.

Three persons were injured Sunday when cars driven by Albert A. Theisen, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Roger Jaack, R. 3, Campbellsport, collided at the center of intersection Hwy. 28 and County Trunk W. Injured were: Susan Theisen, 11 months, facial injuries; Mrs. Theisen, forehead injury, and Theisen, shoulder and arm injury.

A truck driven by Raymond Ritter, 24, R. 3, West Bend, and a semi-trailer truck driven by James R. Gagan, 21, Kewaskum, collided on the icy pavement last Wednesday on Highway 13 about two miles east of Allenton.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED BY THREE YOUNG COUPLES

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf, R. 1, Kewaskum, of the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Marie, to Carl Centgraf, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Centgraf of Milwaukee. The bride-to-be is employed as a teacher at the Dundee grade school.

Mrs. Lorena Dettmann of Kewaskum is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Irene Kutz, to John Wahnschoffe of Lomira. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Lomira and is home on a 29-day leave from Alaska. On Valentine's day Mrs. Clara Dommans of R. 1, Kewaskum, announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjion, to Henry Schacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.

WEST BEND KIWANIANS GUESTS OF LOCAL CLUB

Members of the West Bend Kiwanis club Monday night joined with Kewaskum club members at an inter-club meeting at the Republican hotel in this village. A good representation from the West Bend club attended the meeting with the local members. Robert Grogan of West Bend spoke on Patriotism and the Rev. Harry Baumer acted as program chairman. E. M. Romaine and Al Larson, presidents of the two clubs, presided jointly at the meeting. Members of the West Bend club led community singing.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists teams like Justman, Ramthun, Wondra, Kruse, Bluffnick, Klein, Redman, Callen, Schultze, Madigan, Buerger, Meier.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD FOR SISTER SUPERIOR AT HOSPITAL

As a parting gift, a watch was presented to Sister Superior Mary Lea at a farewell buffet supper in her honor in the ground floor dining room at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Friday evening. Dr. R. G. Edwards of Kewaskum, chief of staff at the hospital, presented the watch on behalf of the hospital physicians. The Sister Superior left Wednesday for Columbus, Wis. after serving at West Bend for six years.

CARD PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF LIBRARY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

A benefit card party will be given by the Kewaskum Woman's club in the new library on Wednesday, Feb. 28, starting at 2 p. m. for the benefit of the library. All popular games will be played and lunch served. All are invited. Card parties will be held on the fourth Wednesday of the month in February, March, April and May.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

Attend the prize sheepshead tournament at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, starting at 8 p. m. All players invited.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

The Girl Scouts will start taking orders for cookies after Tuesday of next week. The cookies will be delivered on March 24.

Red Cross Drive Opens Next Week; Fund Goal \$6430

Next Thursday, March 1, will be the opening day of the 1951 Red Cross Fund campaign in this area, according to a joint announcement from C. J. Schoener, chapter chairman, and Henry Renard, who will direct the fund drive.

The goal in the West Bend chapter area, which covers roughly the northeast half of the county, will be \$6430, Renard said. The drive here coincides with the national fund campaign, which will continue throughout the month of March.

In announcing the quota, campaign chairman Renard pointed out that the budget for the local Red Cross program and for the chapter's share of national activities was actually \$8,975. However, the chapter will use over \$2,500 from reserves resulting from over-subscription of previous drives. It is for this reason that the campaign goal is actually less than the chapter's budget for the year.

Renard said that about 27 percent of the budget was earmarked for national activities, while the remaining 70 percent, or roughly \$6,500, would be set aside for local programs.

"The year ahead will be a busy and important one for your Red Cross," Renard explained, pointing out that a tremendous national program has been undertaken. This includes, he said, procurement and processing of 1,500,000 pints of blood for the Korean battle fronts and for civil defense; training 20 million people in first aid, including treatment of atom bomb injuries; recruiting and reactivating hundreds of thousands of nurses aides; provision of food, clothing and shelter for victims of any disaster; and expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces to meet the needs of the proposed three million men fighting force.

A large group of volunteer workers is being recruited to carry pledge cards to every corner of the chapter area and hopes are high that West Bend may be one of the first chapters in the nation to attain its goal. Appointments announced by Renard this week included David Rolfs to be West Bend city chairman; John Manning, industrial chemist; C. M. Case, chairman of professions; and L. W. Schutt, chairman for business. Other appointments will be announced next week.

Tessar-Grotenhuis Nuptials

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards announce the marriage of their niece, Annabelle Grotenhuis, to Allen Tessar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tessar, Kewaskum. They were united in marriage at 5:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 17, by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniens, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. Tessar were the only attendants for the young couple.

BOY HAS PART OF TOE SHOT OFF IN SHOTGUN DISCHARGE

Louis Vorpahl, Jr., 16, of this village had part of a big toe shot off Sunday in an accident near the Kewaskum park. It is reported that the mishap occurred when he had placed his shotgun against a building and it accidentally fell and discharged, the pellets entering the toe and continuing until they hit the lower extremities of the other leg. Police Chief Ed. Haack reported that the youth was pigeon shooting with a younger brother, "Chuckie," at the time.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Eisenhower Reports Europe Will Defend Self Against Communism; Price Control Weaknesses Named

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.



United Nations forces continued a slow advance northward against North Korean and Chinese forces with units of U.N. troops within a short distance of Seoul. Most of the activity was in the west below the capital of South Korea. There were reports of disease among Communist troops and numerous casualties.

EUROPE: The Picture Clears

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a man who commands the respect of more Americans today than any other, cleared the fog from the European picture in his recent report to congress on his whirlwind tour of the democratic nations.

Commander



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, European supreme commander, reporting to the nation on his three-week defense tour of Europe, told the American people "we are going to build for ourselves a secure wall of peace."

TAXES: An Ambitious Program

The size of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's proposed tax program to pay for the defense program caused gasps of surprise from businessmen throughout the nation.

Snyder called the program "rather rugged" and added it was the government's first step in a plan to get at least \$16.5 billion dollars more revenue. The plan called for 20 per cent more income taxes from the little fellow, increases in corporate income taxes, and greatly increased levies on new automobiles, liquors, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators, and many other consumer items.

To put it mildly, it was an ambitious tax program. It did not appear that congress would act quickly in the matter, although the administration requested speed.

Of the total, \$3.6 billion would be contributed by individual income tax payers. As an example of how the new tax would work in the lower income groups, a married person with two dependents and a net income of \$3,000 now pays \$120 federal tax, or 4 per cent of his income.

It sounds small when you speak of a rate rise from 4 to 4.8 per cent. But if you look at the tax figures alone, a jump from \$120 to \$144 is a 20 per cent increase and presents another picture.

Among other proposed taxes, automobiles would be subject to 20 per cent instead of 10, radios, television sets, and various other electrical household appliances would be taxed 25 per cent instead of 10.

BUDGET: Battle Lines Form

When the question of money, whether it be the budget or taxation, is raised in congress there always develops a bitter battle. Now the lines are being formed in the 82nd congress over President Truman's \$71.6 billion budget and his \$16.5 billion tax program.

When the President's budget was first announced there was some opposition, but not the kind that indicated major conflict among the legislators. The situation changed radically, however, when the chief executive proposed a quick \$10 billion tax bill to be followed by another \$6.5 billion bill within a short time.

As soon as the tax program was announced, the legislators began their demands for cuts in the budget. The demands were not being made along party lines. Democrats joined the Republicans.

The conflict centered around aid to education, health insurance and the Brannan plan. To these, critics say slashes could be made in nondefense public works and army civil-function projects such as flood control, and in the regular civilian government agencies.

Before any budget and tax program is adopted the public can expect a bitter battle in congress. But no matter how much the legislators dislike the idea, it was also apparent that a tremendous budget must be adopted and some kind of pay-as-you-go method found to finance it.

KOREA: U.N. Drives Northward

United Nations forces in Korea continued a slow and cautious drive northward toward the 38th parallel. The drive developed after limited probing attacks failed to find Communist troops in great concentration.

There were indications of increased Red resistance as U.N. forces neared Seoul, but in what strength was not revealed.

There was considerable optimism over the U.N. advance, but no one could say what would happen if and when the 38th parallel was reached. Rumors persisted that the U.N. armies would not go beyond that point.

The lack of stiff Communist resistance and counter-attacks was a mystery that caused considerable worry among U.N. commanders. It gave credence to reports that Communist armies had suffered heavy casualties from disease and cold.

The U.S. defense department reported 136,000 North Koreans captured in fighting since the war began. The department claimed 9,000 Communist casualties since the present U.N. offensive started.

LABOR: A Complete Overhaul

It had long been apparent that labor and management relations in the rail industry needed a complete overhaul. The fact was highlighted by the unauthorized walk-out of switchmen in scattered rail lines across the nation, which seriously threatened the country's complete effort and thoroughly muddled travel and mail service.

The "sick call" strike tightened the squeeze on the nation's economy. At one time during the walk-out more than 250,000 industrial workers were made idle by blockage of rail transport.

Appeals by Charles E. Wilson, federal mobilization director, and W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, sent thousands back to work, but did not eliminate the possibility of future labor disputes in the industry.

An all-important fact remained, a complete and final settlement of all questions between labor and management in the rail industry was mandatory if the nation's vital defense effort is to go forward during the next few years. It has dragged out too long.

U.N. Victory



Foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, Col. Ben C. Limb, (left) and American delegate to the United Nations, Warren Austin, congratulate each other after the United Nations labelled Red China guilty of aggression in Korea.

ARMY: Infantry to Europe

The army was reported planning to send the fourth infantry division to Germany to reinforce the new Atlantic pact army and the air force to assign more jet fighters to Europe.

The move was expected to be made as soon as congress approved an anticipated resolution voicing support for Truman's much-assailed plan to assign more U.S. ground forces to Europe.

Most observers believed such a resolution would be adopted by congress, although it would face bitter opposition by a number of Republicans, including Senator Wherry of Nebraska.

Such a resolution a few weeks ago would almost certainly have been defeated. Since General Eisenhower's report on the situation abroad, however, the picture has changed considerably.

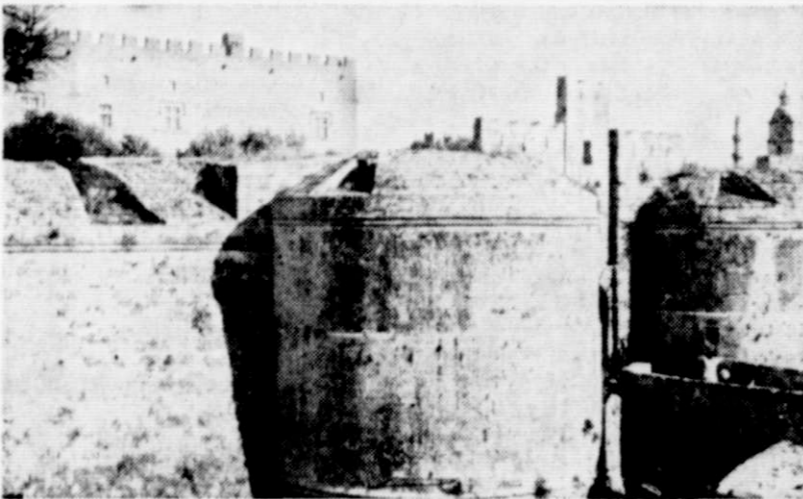
The Wherry bloc prefers to rely on overwhelming air and sea power to deter the Kremlin from launching an attack in Europe.

Emerald Isle

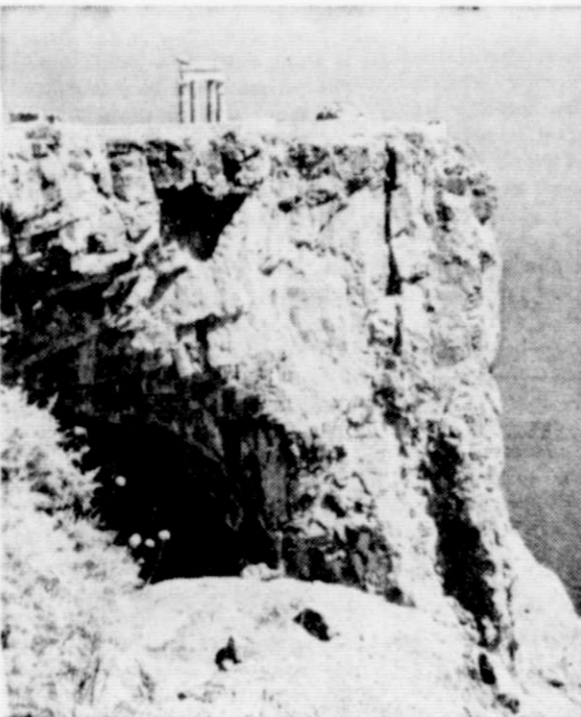
Weekly Picture Story



Back under Greek rule after 600 years of foreign domination, Rhodes, called the "emerald isle" by the Greeks, is once again becoming the tourist attraction spot in that part of the world. Founded by Greek emigrants around 1500 B. C., the island has been under Roman, Byzantine, Turkish and Italian rule. Since World War II the Greeks have cultivated to the fullest the island's natural attractions. A bit of its beauty is seen in the above picture of Rhodes City, at the entrance of which once stood the gigantic statue of the sun god, Helios, then one of the wonders of the world.

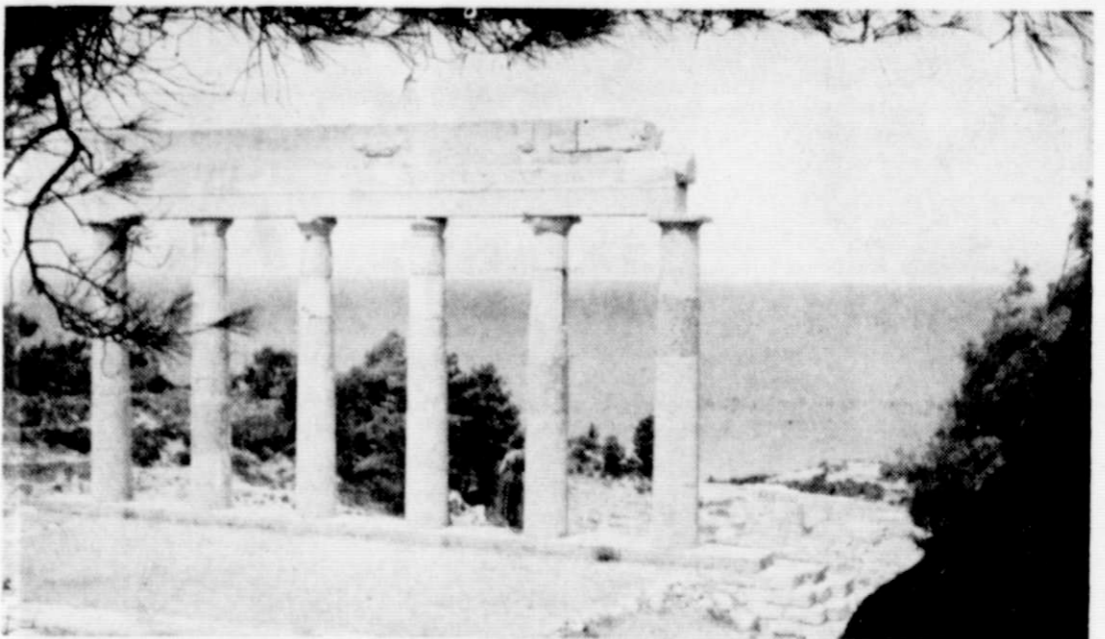


The six miles of crenelated walls, ramparts, moats and bastions (above) which surround the medieval city have remained intact to this day. These mighty, 36-foot-thick walls successfully withstood the repeated onslaught of the Turks during four sieges within a hundred years and give to the city a dominantly gothic atmosphere so attractive to tourists.

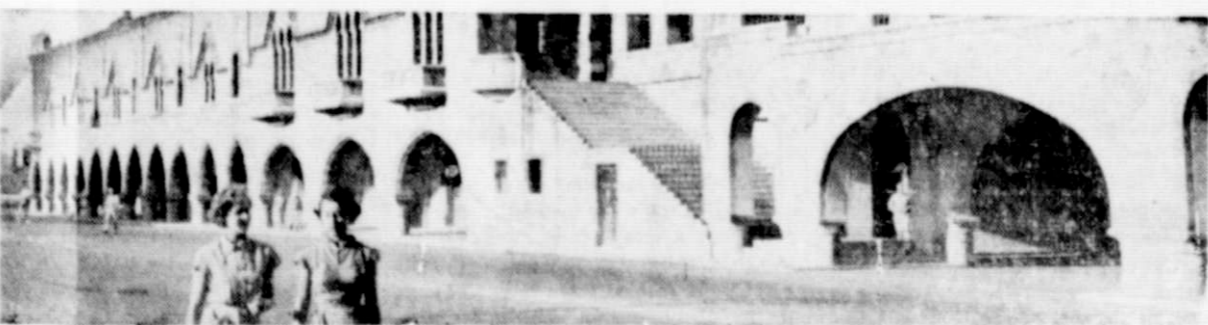


The above picture shows the few remaining ruins of Lindos and its harbor in the background. Lindos was one of the three cities Greek emigrants founded when they moved to the island. The armies of Europe made Rhodes their headquarters for their crusades from 1309 to 1523.

In the Iliad, chronicler Homer tells of the founding of three great cities on Rhodes which attracted the attention of the ancient world—Lindos, Camiros and Ialysse. In the picture above are ruins of the Acropolis of Lindos. In modern times, between World War I and World War II, Mussolini persecuted the population but preserved many such ruins. Barely 50 miles long and 25 miles wide, Rhodes is a swimmer's paradise, with many beautiful and uncrowded beaches as pictured at the right.



Withstanding the ravages of time, the colonnade (above) overlooks the valley which holds the ruins of Camiros, the second ancient Rhodian city which was built on the western shore of the island.



Ain't It So Television: Vidiot's delight. Erosion: A nine-year-old boy washing his hands. It is unfortunate, considering that enthusiasm moves the world, that so few enthusiasts can be trusted to speak the truth. Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food and an immense quiet.

POPS SO TENDER! SO CRISPI! SO TASTY!



NO MORE HARSH LAXATIVES!

"My wife had tried many kinds of harsh laxatives before she started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. The immediate results amazed us. She hasn't been constipated since." Fred A. Moody, 623 Park Ave., Greensboro, N. C. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs could 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 drugist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

RELIEVES CROUP, CHEST COLDS, ACUTE BRONCHITIS

CRAZY Water Crystals

Give you quick ephemeral relief from headaches, backaches, gas, indigestion, nervousness, upset stomach, biliousness, when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors.



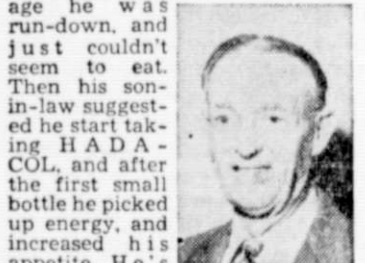
Satisfaction Guaranteed At All Drug Stores

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of sagging, backaches, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts. If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as strain, over-exertion, or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness, or wet clothes may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

DOAN'S PILLS Son-In-Law's Advice Pays

Frank W. Woche, 531 Apache Street, Houston, Texas, is old enough for HADACOL. A retired steamfitter and plumber, he says that he's really enjoying life these days—for up until a few months ago he was a run-down, and just couldn't seem to eat.



Then his son-in-law suggested he start taking HADACOL, and after the first small bottle he picked up energy, and increased his appetite. He's now taken four large bottles, and says that he just wouldn't be without HADACOL.

Mr. Woche found that HADACOL helped his system to overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B6, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mr. Woche's own statement: "I was so run-down and my son-in-law suggested I take HADACOL. I had lost lots of weight and was tired all the time. After the first small bottle I started feeling better right away. I have now taken four more large bottles and wouldn't be without HADACOL. HADACOL has done so much for me. It's wonderful and all of my friends saw how bad I was looking and now tell me how much better I look. I can't say enough for HADACOL."

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

—Adv. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

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

WORLD RELIEF

Church Group Launches Relief Plan

Nineteen major Protestant and Orthodox church groups, representing virtually all of the Protestantism in America, recently formed the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Two weeks ago the newly formed council inaugurated its first major service project—a nationwide appeal for funds for overseas relief, reconstruction and service to refugees and displaced persons through the world. The project began Sunday, February 11, but the period of emphasis will be through Easter Sunday, March 25.

Funds collected will be used for the relief of the 50 to 70 million persons who are war refugees today, and for the re-location of some 30 million displaced persons of World War II.

A survey team, composed of Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Albert Crews, director of radio and television of the council's department of broadcasting and films, recently completed a world study of refugee conditions, visiting 13 countries.

In Korea alone, they estimated that 100,000 refugees will perish from the cold if not provided with clothing and food. Conditions in other countries of the near east and far east were reported as serious.

LEWIS: Taxes Miners \$20

Those who have followed the career of John L. Lewis were not too surprised with his recent victory when the government lifted wage controls to allow his miners to receive their wage increase. They were surprised, however, when the mine chief taxed each of the miners \$20 for his war chest. Those who know Lewis were wondering just what he had up his sleeve.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Materialism

AN EDITORIAL

MATERIALISM is the heresy that man's happiness lies in worldly prosperity. Materialism denies that man has a soul. If it has a god, that god is an economic one. If it has a creed, it is the creed of self-indulgence.

There is no lack of prophets and pundits among the materialists. But their theories do not stand up under scrutiny. If prosperity is the way to happiness, why is there so much frustration among the rich? Does wealth make men more virtuous? Newspaper headlines are daily proof that this is not so.

Science has led to the discovery of atomic energy; but the atom bomb has brought a spirit of pessimism and despair everywhere. There is a grim comedy in the thought that the materialists of America—and their number is greater than one likes to think—are now eyeing the world's pre-eminent materialistic state with keen apprehension rather than admiration.

Materialism is the road to utter disillusion. It is an invitation to catastrophe. When man turns from God, he turns also against nature and thus eventually against himself; for in the end violations of divine and natural laws bring inescapable penalties.

In place of the order, law and harmony designed by God, materialism creates confusion, crime and anarchy. It causes men to prey upon each other; it denies any absolute authority, save that of the State. It leaves the individual disoriented and dissatisfied.

Man needs a purpose in life. He needs something that elevates him above the status of animal.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.

IRISH DISCOVERY . . . A leather belt believed worn by an Irish saint is enclosed in this case, known as the Moylough belt shrine. It was discovered in a bog in Ireland and is a piece of eighth century Irish art.

Religion Question Box

Q: Who were the Plymouth Brethren? A: Religious society founded in England in the early 19th century as an opposition movement to the Anglican establishment. The name was taken from the movement's prominent society in Plymouth. The first meeting was held in Dublin, Ireland, in 1827, and the first permanent organization was set up in 1829.

Q: Does Judaism tolerate superstition? A: No. The great teachers of Judaism compare superstition to idolatry.

Q: What do Roman Catholics mean by Limbo? A: Limbo is defined as a state or place of rest where the souls of the saints who died before Christ were detained. It is also a state of natural happiness reserved for unbaptized children.

Q: Why was a Palmer so called? A: In the Middle Ages, a pilgrim returned from the Holy Land was entitled to wear a piece of palm in his hat. He was, as a result, sometimes called a palmer.

Q: What is Animism? A: A belief that God exists in all living things, entailing upon the believer an all-inclusive spirit worship.

'Wheelchair Minister' Serves Congregation MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A "wheelchair pastor" is serving St. Petri Lutheran Free church here.

The Rev. Harold G. Nydahl is getting along almost as well as if he had the use of his two legs, which were paralyzed in the state's 1948 polio epidemic.

Mr. Nydahl preaches his sermons from his wheelchair outside the communion rail in front of the altar. The 35-year-old clergyman is philosophical about his situation. "Naturally," he says, "there are things I can't do I would like to do. But that's the case with everybody in one way or another."

Mr. Nydahl was serving two churches at Ortonville, Minn., at the time he contracted polio. After hospital confinement of seven and one-half months and additional weeks at his home, he returned to his churches in Ortonville, serving with the aid of his wife and a retired pastor. He came here in September.



TELEPHONE SERMONS . . . Mrs. Helen Hall, Philadelphia, delivers a capsule sermon by telephone. She conducts a telephone sermon project and keeps two Bibles open on her desk and a file of salvation verses.

Minnesota Council Launches Project For Church, Labor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A church-labor project has been launched by the Minnesota Council of Churches in an effort to "encourage more adequate understanding between labor and the church and to explore areas of common interest."

The council's church and economic life committee will sponsor the project. Already the committee has arranged a series of informal conversations between churchmen and labor leaders. It is now completing pilot survey which will indicate "the extent to which church leaders are related to union activities and leaders of labor unions related to church activities."

Plans for a state-wide church-labor meeting at which preministersial students from Minnesota colleges and seminaries would be guests of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor (AFL) also were announced.

"It is common knowledge that in many European countries following the industrial revolution the church largely lost the support of working people," said the Rev. John W. Wilson, council associate secretary, in disclosing the committee's plans. "This must not happen here but there are some indications that it is happening."

The church council also announced the appointment of William P. Gerberding, Jr., St. Paul, as its legislative information secretary.

W.C.T.U. Warns Against 'Temperance Society'

EVANSTON, Ill.—A warning that the Temperance and Tolerance Association of America having headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., is a "wet organization supported by the alcoholic beverage traffic" was issued here by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

She said the W.C.T.U. investigated the Association after it had named as its founder Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, who claimed to be a "former W.C.T.U. leader." A search of W.C.T.U. records has failed to reveal that Mrs. Thurber was a leader of the temperance movement in Nebraska or any other state, according to Mrs. Leigh.

She said the Association was "endorsed by liquor and beer associations and financially supported by liquor stores and saloons," and that it has operated in several states "to blunt the increasing local option elections, while masquerading in the name of temperance."

One of its projects, the W.C.T.U. president said, is to distribute wet motion pictures, "for the showing of which churches and other groups have been offered payment."

Supreme Court Nullifies Religious Meeting Ban

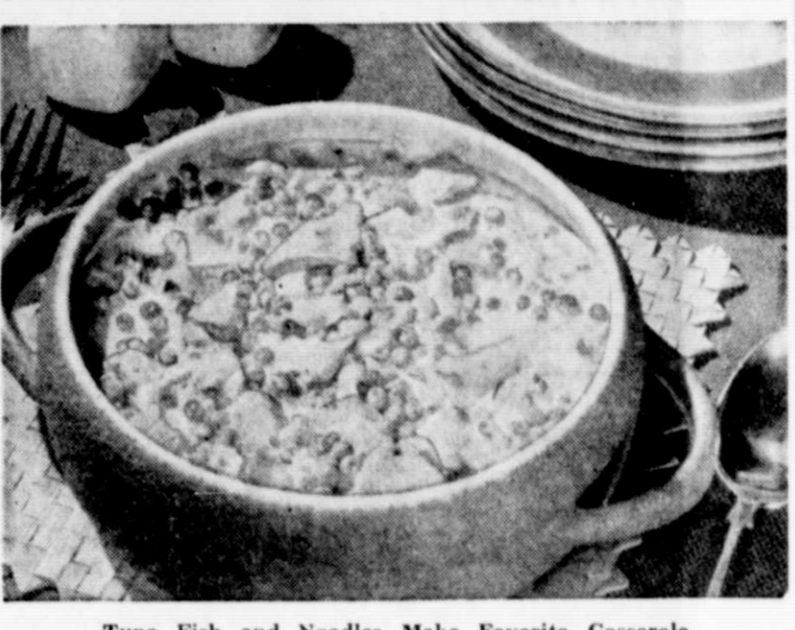
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a municipal ordinance of New York City requiring a police permit for a religious meeting to be held in a park or other public place.

The court also ruled that the city council of Havre de Grace, Md., acted illegally in refusing two members of Jehovah's Witnesses permission to use a public park.

Decision in the New York City case was 8 to 1. In the Havre de Grace case the court was unanimous.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson delivered the court's opinion in both cases, with Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson delivering a vigorous dissent in the New York City decision, and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter entering a separate concurring opinion. The New York case was brought by the Rev. Carl Jacob Kunz, an ordained Baptist minister, who is director of "Outdoor Gospel Work."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tuna Fish and Noodles Make Favorite Casserole (See Recipes Below)

Lentil Casseroles CASSEROLES ARE an excellent solution to Lenten menus, especially when they're hearty and nourishing. Fish, eggs and cheese, all good protein foods, form a base for these substantial dishes, while sauces and vegetables are added to some of them for extra appeal, color or calories.

Prove to yourself and to the family that Lenten fare can be interesting with some of these new recipes.

SPAGHETTI and noodles play an important part in these two recipes to give you a wonderfully filling meal out of a casserole: EGGS TETRAZINI (Serves 4) 4-6 ounces spaghetti 1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or parsley 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained 3/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 pound sharp cheese, finely diced 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce 4 hard-cooked eggs 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Prepare sauce as follows: Cook celery, green pepper, onion and mushrooms in the butter until onion is just transparent. Add flour and blend well. Add milk all at once, cook stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. Blend in cheese, salt, worcestershire sauce. Stir until cheese is melted. Set aside several center slices of egg for garnish. Chop remaining eggs and add to the sauce. Heat to serving temperature.

Tuna-Noodle Casserole (Serves 4-6) 4 ounces medium or broad noodles 1 No. 2 can peas 7-ounce can tuna 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/2 cup liquid drained from peas 1 tall can evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups) Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain the noodles. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in the flour and salt. Gradually add the liquid drained from peas and cook until thickened, stirring to keep smooth. Stir in the mustard, then gradually add the milk. Continue cooking over low heat, about 30 minutes. Add peas, tuna, and mushrooms, which has been broken into bite-sized pieces, in layers in a well greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour sauce over all and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 20-25 minutes.

Clam and Eggplant Casserole (Serves 5-6) 1 eggplant 1 can whole or minced clams 1 cup grated cheese

LYNN SAYS: Practice Economy With These Tips Bulk pork sausage offers an easy dinner solution when served with a sweet potato casserole. Make patties from sausage and place on pineapple slices spread with mustard. Bake until done, about 30 minutes in a moderate oven, basting with pineapple syrup. Top sauerkraut in a casserole with frankfurters, then grate cheese and mashed potatoes for an economical, hearty main dish. Thicken those fruit syrups left from canned fruits with cornstarch, and tint with vegetable color. They team with puddings or slightly stale cake for an excellent dessert.

A ham bone, after it has been cooked always has some meat on it. Make some delicious ham salad by using the meat, ground with pickles, then moisten with mayonnaise. Pieces from leftover veal or lamb roast are excellent when heated in sour cream which is seasoned with celery and garlic salt as well as salt and pepper.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU American Pizza Grapefruit, Olive and Green Salad Stuffed Celery Banana Cream Tarts Beverage *Recipe Given Butter 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce Salt and pepper Peel eggplant. Cut into inch cubes and fry in butter until clear. Place layer of eggplant in buttered baking dish. Top with layer of clams. Sprinkle each layer clams with salt, pepper and grated cheese. When dish is full, pour canned tomato sauce over all. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 30 minutes.

*American Pizza (Serves 6) 2 cups sifted flour 3/4 cup baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter 1 cup milk (scant) 1 can condensed tomato soup or 1 can tomato puree 1 cup cubed American cheese (about 1/2 pound) 2 tablespoons finely diced green pepper 1 tablespoon minced parsley 2 tablespoons grated onion 1 clove garlic, finely cut Prepare a drop biscuit dough from the first 5 ingredients; spread dough in bottom of a buttered 8x2-inch baking dish. Pour mixture of tomato soup or puree, cheese, pepper, parsley, onion and garlic over dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Baked Potatoes with Cheese-onion Sauce (Serves 6) 1 medium potatoes 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup flour 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash cayenne 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Few drops Tabasco sauce 1 1/2 cups grated processed strong cheese 1 bunch green onions (about 18) including tops, chopped Bake potatoes in moderately hot oven (400°) for 40-60 minutes. Make crosswise gashes in top of each, turn back flaps and fluff up pulp. Pour about 1/2 cup hot cheese-onion sauce over each and serve remainder in bowl. Top with a little chopped green onion. If served with steak or roast, the meat juice, poured on potato before sauce is put on, gives extra flavor. For sauce combine butter, flour and milk as for white sauce.

Scrambled Eggs with Shrimps (Serves 4) 4 tablespoons butter 1 small onion, chopped 1 mushroom, sliced 1/2 cup sliced, cooked shrimps 2 tomatoes, skinned, sliced 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons cream 4 slices buttered toast 2 tablespoons grated cheese Melt the butter in a heavy pan, add the onion and mushroom, and simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Add the shrimps and tomatoes. Shake over fire 2 minutes. Add eggs mixed with salt, pepper and cream. Stir over low fire until creamy.

The last cubes of pot roast can be placed in a casserole of noodles and held together with rich, brown gravy. Add leftover peas and carrots for color if you have them. Silvers of pork roast offer a good meal when they're fried with cooked rice and mushrooms. Scramble eggs in the mixture of rice, mushrooms and pork. If you want to extend it, what could be better than a club sandwich of lettuce, tomato and bacon? Serve with thin American cheese sauce, and you'll have a meal.

Macaroni and cheese casseroles or loaves are made more nutritious with the addition of some dried beef. Serve with cream sauce to which carrots and peas have been added. If you make it loaf style, add whole kernel corn to biscuit mix and bake biscuits as usual. Serve sliced, leftover ham on split hot biscuits with white sauce to which sliced, stuffed olives have been added.

You can layer cubed, cooked ham with creamed spinach in a casserole and top with buttered bread crumbs for an easy, economical main dish.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Give More Blood

I HOPE THE NURSE won't tell Johnny Bates.

I hope on her cheerful friendly visit this morning she won't sit next to his high hospital bed and say to him something like this: "Johnny, it's too bad. But (we're out of plasma.) It means your life, honey, I know that. You're white, you're weak now, and you need that warm red blood running through your veins, restoring that generous heart of yours—that young, hungry heart, to life and strength.

"But there's no more. They aren't getting it back there in busy, rusty, well-fed America. So they can't send it, you see that? You can't fake blood. All of us here, nurses and doctors and staff and your fellow soldiers—God knows we'd give it if we could! But we can't, and America isn't sending it, and so maybe you'd better use your failing strength to write Mother that you aren't so well; that she must remember that you loved her always, loved Dad and home and Sis and Fuzz."

I hope she won't say: "Johnny, do you know that there are about 37 million strong healthy American men and women who could send you your life, if they would? You came out here to protect them. You could go home again—if they cared. They don't. They ought to be in line, outside the blood banks, only too hungrily grateful that your magnificent veins some of their own loyalty and love of America could be poured.

No Waking "But we're short of plasma, and that means we have to let you slip away into the sleep from which there's no waking.

"Talk" of course they talk. Of course they praise you and the other boys. Of course they feel that they are one hundred per cent behind our noble troops, the poor kids who have been sent out, through no will or fault of their own, to the



"... we're out of plasma . . ."

hell of battle. They read headlines; they fear, they rejoice, lament. But when it comes to the personal sacrifice of just the few minutes it takes to ship life itself to these same soldiers, they yawn. They think instantly and comfortably that some one else is attending to all that."

I hope no nurse says this to a dying boy. It would be adding insult to the injury of war. But it would be true.

Now if I have any influence over the younger women and the men who have been reading this column of mine for almost 20 years, I am going to ask those men and women to discuss the blood banks of the American Red Cross today. I ask them to say, "Could we?" not "who you suppose does it, Jim?" or "Didn't Joe Mason do that once?" I ask every separate man and woman to take this personally, and instead of looking about for someone else who might suitably contribute to the blood bank, make immediate arrangements to do this for himself. I ask you to discuss it, to say at some dinner table when next you dine out "Have you done it, Margaret? Have you, Edward? Haven't anyone of us here ever sent life itself to the boys who are risking theirs for ours?"

Save Ourselves Shame From the richness of our lives here at home we could settle this all-important thing in 24 hours. We could save ourselves the shame of ever hearing our hospital services again plead patiently for this help to the lives of our men. They never should have been obliged to do so. I hope the time is coming when the men and women we meet in daily contact will report as casually on their individual share of this responsibility as if it were taxes or gas bill. I hope when any girl sees the man of her heart cutting into a fat steak, in a warm, luxurious restaurant, with soft music playing, she will not be afraid to ask boldly, "You contribute regularly to the blood bank, don't you, Ralph?"

Make plans for it you younger men and women. Go in batches. You'll find the experience inspiring. It takes a few minutes. More than that. We surely want our boys to know that their welfare, their restoration to full health and strength is of vital importance to us. An overwhelming response to the demand for plasma would be perhaps as striking a way as we could find to assure them that our hearts and theirs are beating together. If we fall them in this it will be a lasting reproach to us all—a blot on our national 'scutcheon' that no lofty phrases and flag-waving eloquence will ever wash away. The worst disgrace our nation has suffered.

Birth of Museum

The British museum was founded by the noted antiquary, Sir Robert Bruce Cotton, as the Cottonian library and was purchased by the government in 1753.

Great-Great-Grandson

Charles Francis Adams, great-great-grandson of Pres. John Adams, became secretary of the navy under President Hoover in 1929.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To prevent grease from spluttering excessively, sprinkle a little salt or flour in the pan before the grease is added. If it's too late for such a preventive measure, turn a colander upside down over the frying pan. This will stop the flying grease, but will still allow air to come in contact with what's cooking.

In storing clothes of any kind, name your own brand of moth preventive. As for type, contact sprays which are actually sprayed right into the cloth seem to prove most effective. However, regardless of what you choose, it'll be of little use unless the clothes are first dry-cleaned. Dry-cleaning solvents are positive death to any moth larvae roosting in the cloth.

When you need extra closet and drawer space, let an old attic trunk take care of it for you. Clean the trunk with steel wool, soap and water, spruce it up with two coats of enamel to match the color scheme of the bedroom, garnish with decal transfers from the five-and-ten, and find a place for the trunk in the room that needs the closet space. It's particularly handy for storing the baby's woollens and extra blankets and such; saves a lot of running up to the attic for things.

Sliced fingers can be prevented when you pare vegetables if you slap a piece of adhesive tape on your thumb before you start.



Comfort Pays! "The comb and brush are definitely important. We surely like our Dairy-Vac. A. C. Osterbergs, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Removes Scale, Dandruff, Dead Hairs, Lice, and Dirt. Quick, quiet, thorough. FREE DEMONSTRATION. Send for 1951 Illustrated Folder, Now Ready. Address card to Dairy-Vac PLYMOUTH WISCONSIN Now in Our 4th Year

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Gota Cough? GET DELICIOUS COUGH RELIEF!

"World's best-tasting Cough Medication!" SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS

CROSBY COOK SWEEPSTAKES WINNER AT COUNTY FAIR

"Everybody gets into the act"—when Mrs. Adolph Prushek of Crosby, Minnesota, takes out her album of prize-winning awards. Her sons Howard, left, and Dale are mighty proud of their mother's cooking skill, like to help her sort and mount her prize ribbons. A top sweepstakes winner at the Crow Wing County Fair, Mrs. Prushek is another prize cook who prefers Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. "It's the best yeast yet," she says. "It only takes a few seconds to dissolve and it rises faster, too."

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

NEW RELIEF! For Stiffness, Coughs of Colds

You know—like millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on. Now...here's amazing, special relief when there's much coughing or stiffness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam...and it brings relief almost instantly! Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Use it in steam...Rub it on, fool!

SQUIRE SQUARE

IF YOU WISH TO APPEAR AGREEABLE IN SOCIETY YOU MUST CONSENT TO BE TAUGHT MANY THINGS WHICH YOU KNOW ALREADY



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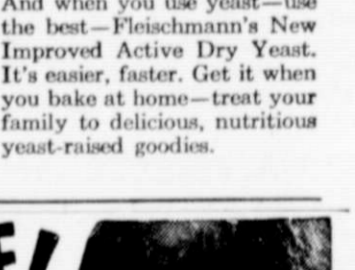
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MILLER'S

Always Dependable and Reasonable

Governor Designates Mar. 1 as Nurse Enrollment Day

Governor Walter J. Kohler has issued a proclamation designating Mar. 1, 1951 as Nurse Enrollment day. This is part of the over-all plan for civil defense. It has been stated that the lack of a civil defense program is the weakest link in our defense armor.

Dr. Carl Neupert, state health officer, is state coordinating director of health service and has assigned to the Wisconsin State Nurses' association the responsibility of a survey and inventory of nursing resources in Wisconsin. Realizing that this assignment is a big undertaking, Miss Ruth Coc, president of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association, appointed a state planning committee on nursing. The committee believes that every able individual who has had experience in the care of the sick would not want to escape his or her responsibility in making enrollment day a success.

WHO IS TO ENROLL?
All active and inactive nurses, professional, graduate, trained practical, experienced practical, attendants, orderlies, all nurses aides, and former corpsmen.

WHO IS NOT TO ENROLL?
Student nurses, Red Cross, Gray Ladies, and persons who have taken no other than Red Cross home nursing courses.

THE PURPOSE OF ENROLLMENT DAY AND AN INVENTORY OF NURSING RESOURCES IN WISCONSIN

1. To be able to assure the people of Wisconsin that adequate nursing service on all levels will be made available.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A set of religious books in the village. Finder please return to Fredric Seefeldt, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91711. 1p

FOR SALE—37 acres, all plowed, two miles south of Campbellsport. Eva Herzog, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1p

MALE HELP WANTED—We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 165, Winona, Minnesota. 1p

FARMS WANTED—Many buyers for large and small farms. W. Kowalski, Sr., P. O. box 376, Milwaukee 1, Wis. 2-16-31p

WANTED—Bids on the construction of approximately 2,000 feet of concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter will be received by the village of Kewaskum. Contractors are to submit bids to cover just labor or labor and material. Bids will be received until 6 p. m. on Monday, March 5, at the office of Village Commissioner Wm. Martin. 2-9-2t

SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 164-W, West Bend. 6-18-1f

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—165 acres located in the town of Wayne, 120 acres under cultivation and balance in timber and pasture land. Inquire Wm. Guth, Kewaskum. 1-19-1f

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. 12-20-1f

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have a limited number of used sewing machines, starting at \$17.95. Overhauled and guaranteed. C. E. Coppock, Kewaskum. Call after 4 p. m. 10-6-1f

attitude to them according to their needs.

2. To make available to the area medical director, the names, addresses, qualifications and availability of nursing personnel in this area.

3. To assist the civil defense medical director in providing information regarding qualifications of volunteer workers necessary for the jobs.

4. To assist the director in placing all workers on jobs suitable to their preparedness and abilities.

5. To make it possible to arrange refresher courses for those nurses in need of the newer knowledge and skills.

ENROLLMENT STATIONS:
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951
West Bend—Court house, 2nd floor, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Hartford—Hartford city hall, 2nd floor, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

KEWASKUM STUDENTS PRESENT DEMONSTRATION AT MEETING OF BOLTONVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Boltonville 4-H club is happy to report that their meeting held Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at the Modern Woodmen lodge rooms, was announced over radio station WBYK on the "Around the Bend" program Thursday and Friday mornings.

Roger Zettler called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, Elmer Belger. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Marilyn Laatsch, roll call was taken and showed 29 members and 2 leaders present.

Douglas Wierman, flag bearer, led in the pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge. The treasurer's report was given by Rose Mary Staehler.

The birthday of the president, Elmer Belger, was recognized, and the club decided to place a request with station WBYK for the singing of "M. Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" for him on that day.

Progress on the bulletin board, plans for the window display for National 4-H Week, conservation and safety talks were discussed.

Miss Aye Marie Reuter, home economics instructor, Kewaskum High school, presented three of her students in a demonstration on posture: Thelma Rosenheimer, Kathleen Staehler, and Maureen Hammer. While Thelma pointed out in a very constructive and interesting manner the value of good posture, Kathleen and Maureen aptly demonstrated good and bad positions in sitting, standing, and walking. Miss Mary Staehler, instructor in English, accompanied the group.

The progress in activities of an outstanding club nationally in Buckskin, New Hampshire, were reviewed by Miss Clara Jaehning. Each member then received a copy of the 4-H program for Washington county, and the contents were discussed by Norbert Dettmann. The project of improving the swimming and other recreational facilities were considered and reports will be made at the next meeting.

In keeping with the 1951 4-H slogan—"Working together for world understanding," each club member signed an Easter greeting to be mailed to Letha Beck, German friend of Walter Dishno through international 4-H club correspondence.

The next club meeting will be on Thursday evening, March 15. Refreshment committee will be Eileen Laatsch, Carol Belger and Carol Riley.

After the meeting adjourned, club members enjoyed themselves assembling Valentine puzzles. Decorated valentine cakes and soda were served by Mary Degner, Mary Ann and Kenneth Stahl.

NEW REHABILITATION TRAINING LAW FOR VETERANS DISABLED IN KOREA ANNOUNCED BY VA

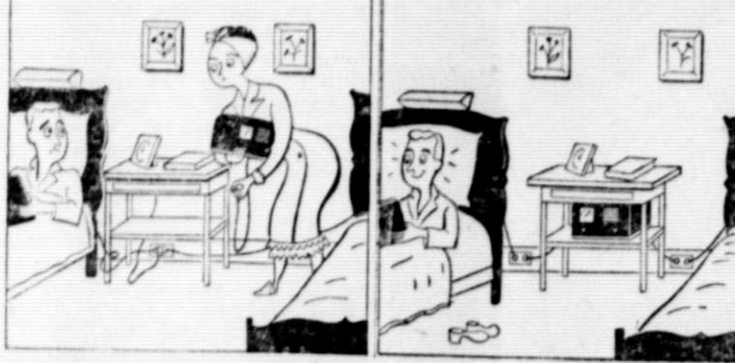
The Veterans Administration has issued regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, may be entitled to Public Law 15 rehabilitation training, according to George A. Kolb, veterans' service officer.

The training, previously limited to World War II veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the President late last year.

Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 15, itself have been carried over to the new

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Use Several Lamps and Appliances in the Bedroom . . .



DON'T put up with "octopus" outlets and the inconvenience of disconnecting one piece of equipment in order to plug in another.

DO install duplex outlets near each bed and within 6 feet of any spot where lamps, radio, clock and other appliances may be used.

Rofls Catholic Charities Drive District Chairman

The officers and district chairman in the 1951 Catholic Charities appeal for \$375,000, to be held from March 4 to March 13, have been appointed by Frank M. Surgen, K.S.G., general chairman. Serving as executive secretary is J. E. McGilivray, with Joseph C. Moser as treasurer. The vice-chairmen of the campaign are A. P. Kuranz, Waukegan; Leo J. Warren, Burlington; and John J. Kranak, Milwaukee. J. L. O'Sullivan, Wauwatosa, will resume his duties as publicity chairman.

In conformity with the established organizational plan, board members were appointed to co-ordinate and supervise the activities of the lay workers in the districts into which the 10 counties, comprising the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, have been divided.

District chairmen named for this area of the archdiocese are as follows: Fond du Lac, William Nuss, Jr.; Port Washington, Joseph J. Schowalter; Sheboygan, Walter J. Brand; West Bend, Baltus Rofls; Campbellsport, P. M. Schaefer; Plymouth, Thomas McGuire; Hartford, Owen McCollow.

The only new members on the board of directors are Walter J. Brand, Sheboygan; and George H. Wheary, Racine. Wm. Keese, South Milwaukee, will serve as assistant-chairman in his district.

Approximately 10,000 laymen will participate in the soliciting of contributions in the 257 parishes and missions within the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

training program, VA said. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans.

Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began and prior to a date to be fixed.

The new law requires that the disability be such that VA may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or during extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly-disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who already had GI bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War II service, may be entitled to additional training, if found necessary because of new disabilities.

In determining whether such a World War II veteran needs training, and what type he should get, VA will consider his previous records of advancement and training may be capitalized to the fullest extent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted Public Law 16 training to reenter the armed forces, VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to determine whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective.

COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT JACKSON MARCH 1

The annual meeting of the Washington county fruit growers will be held at the village hall at Jackson on Thursday, March 1. This meeting is largely in the nature of school for fruit growers. Instructive talks on various topics of information to fruit growers will be presented by authorities in this field.

C. L. Kuehner, extension horticulturist, will talk on chemical thinning and cull pruning at 10:00 a. m. He will be followed by a discussion of the Wisconsin Apple Institute and what this organization is doing to get folks to consume more apples. This talk will be presented by H. J. Rahm, culture secretary of the Wisconsin Horticulture society.

In the afternoon Wm. D. Fitzwater

of the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, Purdue university, will discuss rodent control in orchards. E. E. Skalisky, county agricultural agent, will review the past year's orchard experiences in Washington county, and make recommendations for the year of 1951. A film called "King of Fruits" which shows orchard care, spraying and management in the large apple producing states in the east will be shown.

Following the fruit growers program there will be a meeting of the county beekeepers' association. Pot luck luncheon will be served during the noon hour. Anyone interested in fruit or bee culture is cordially invited to attend.

COUNTY AGENT'S NEWS

STATE HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET AT KENOSHA FEB. 26-27

The 69th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27, at Kenosha. The annual banquet will be on Monday evening at the Eagles club.

Included in the program will be discussions on the proposed brucellosis programs, promotion of dairy products breeding and research programs and other subjects of interest to dairymen.

Speakers will include Delbert Kingston of the Curtis Candy Farms, Dr. H. H. Kildes of Iowa and D. N. McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and others. William Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schroeder, R. 4, West Bend, was selected as one of five junior members of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association to receive state recognition. He will be presented with a certificate of this recognition at the annual state meeting.

All members of the Washington county Holstein Breeders' association are invited and urged to attend.

TRUCK CROP GROWERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the vegetable and truck crop growers will be held at the Racine Agricultural school at Union Grove, March 1. A program of interest to vegetable growers will be presented. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

A shortage of tin will mean restrictions for some canned foods this year. On the restricted canning list are dry beans, pickled beets, corn-on-the-cob, pickles, and rhubarb.

A new strawberry just released in this state has excellent freezing qualities. It is called Wisconsin 2-14.

The year 1951 will be one of climbing prices and climbing costs for farmers in the Badger state, predict agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin.

One good way to get a lasting finish on your car is to try to beat the train to the coasting.

There is Still Time
GIVE
To The March of Dimes

Dr. Hugh McEwan Dr. Robert Kappelmann
McEwan-Kappelmann
OPTOMETRISTS

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.
7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays. Closed
Saturday afternoons

503 Nat'l Exchange Bank Bldg.
Phone 514 Fond du Lac, Wis.

One good way to get a lasting finish on your car is to try to beat the train to the coasting.

—Ray Morin

Is Your Furnace Giving You Trouble?

If so call or write

Frank's Repair Service

Phone 87F13
CAMPBELLSPORT, R. 2

Also Eavestroughs Erected & Repaired & Blacksmithing

OLD FASHIONED



Brewed with Finest Caramel Malt



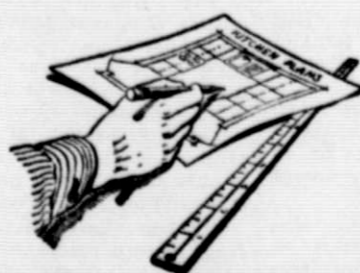
A new strawberry just released in this state has excellent freezing qualities. It is called Wisconsin 2-14.



"JUST THE WAY WE PLANNED IT!"

Folks who spend time in careful kitchen planning earn big dividends which pay off through the years in convenience, comfort and satisfaction. Actually, good planning saves money on construction costs as it is cheaper to provide adequate plumbing and wiring facilities for future additions at the time of construction than it is later on when new appliances are added. A well planned kitchen cuts kitchen work in half!

CAREFUL PLANNING CUTS KITCHEN COSTS



ASK YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER ABOUT HIS FREE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EK-2

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES



Bred Gilt Sale
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28—1 P. M.
25 Purebred Gilts
Bred and Raised by Members of the
WEST BEND FUTURE FARMERS CHAPTER
AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD AT
CARL SCHNEISS FARM, West Bend
POPULAR BREEDS REPRESENTED

ATTENTION
Growers Are Calling Early For CUCUMBER CONTRACTS

PRICES ARE HIGHEST IN HISTORY!
CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

KEWASKUM Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis.
BOLTONVILLE Philip Marquardt, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.
DUNDEE Mrs. John Lavey, Campbellsport, Wis.
CAMPBELLSPORT Mrs. Math Serwe, Campbellsport, Wis.
WEST BEND Mrs. Jake Koller, R. 5, West Bend, Wis.
WAYNE Beulah Forester, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.
BARTON Lawrence Jansen, R. 3, West Bend, Wis.

or write direct to

Green Bay Food Co.

GREEN BAY, WIS.
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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
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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.

—Bruce Koth spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Brule, Wis. visited her mother, Mrs. William Elzerle, over the week end.

—Ralph Kohn of Milwaukee spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Kohn, and friends here.

—Mrs. Laura Orloff, mother of Mrs. Gerhard Knieles, is spending a few days in Chicago visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer of Campbellsport visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hintz and family in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ella Backhaus was to Milwaukee over the week end to visit her daughter Verette, a student nurse at Deaconess hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and family and Mrs. Minnie Mertens were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and daughter Carol Ann of St. Kilian visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reindl and family Sunday evening.

—On Sunday morning Mrs. Emma Mertens of Wheaton, Ill. and Donald Mertens called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and Mrs. John Hintz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Faulkner of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and son Dickie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudok, Bonnie and Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lubahn and family of R. 1, West Bend, Sunday afternoon.

—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 5 p. m. Free deliveries.

—Several Kewaskum members of the West Bend council, Knights of Columbus, took part in the K. of C. bowling tournament at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith and Bonnie, Gale Johnson, Betty Koerbie and Doris Vorpahl attended the Shrine circus at the Milwaukee arena, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schult, Miss Louise Martin, Misses Margaret Browne and Lillie Schlosser were guests of Miss Viola Daley at Hartford Sunday and also called on Mrs. Ben Day in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ham of Milwaukee, James Marks and Mrs. Mar-

garet Kleck of Richfield visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudok, Bonnie and Kenneth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campagne, Mrs. Ella Gudex of Campbellsport, Mrs. Cathrine Marks of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Charles

Krahn visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudok and Kenneth and Bonnie.

—Mildred Wallenfels and Mary Joyce Gruber spent the week end in Milwaukee where they attended the SUMA, Wisconsin Catholic Action convention held at the auditorium. Among the noted speakers were Father Lord, S. J., and Greta Palmer, a New York columnist, famous for her attacks against Communism.

—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 399, OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Kewaskum Hi-lights

We hope to see a large number of parents and other music lovers at the mid-winter concert given by the members of the Kewaskum High school band and chorus. This concert will be given Feb. 27 at the local high school under the direction of Elmer Schabo. There will be no admission charge.

—khs—
 Don't forget the high school basketball final which will be played Saturday night at the Winneconne school gym. Tickets can be purchased at the gym and the game time is 7:00.

—khs—
 The Chieftain staff has the school annual "The Chieftain" completed and it now will be sent to the Badger Printing company at Appleton for printing. It will be distributed some time in May.

—khs—
 The Student Council members are planning a student activity handbook which will be used to familiarize next year's freshmen with school requirements and activities.

Allyne Ramthun, News Editor
 Place a want ad in the Statesman for results.

New Trucks

1950 Sedan Delivery.
 1951 ½-ton Pick-up.
 1950 2 ton Model 6503 w | 2 speed.

O. K. Used Cars

1948 Chevrolet Stylemaster—2 door—Radio—Heater—Foglight—Sun Visor—Very clean—Low Mileage.
 1949 Fleetline deluxe 2 door—Radio—Air conditioning—Like new.
 1947 Chrysler Royal 6 Tudor, new tires—Low Mileage—very clean. Reasonable.
 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.
 1941 Chevrolet 2-door, very clean.
 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door, good tires, clean runs good.
 1937 Chevrolet 2-door, cheap.

O.K. Used Trucks

1936 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up, very round.
 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, reconditioned, guaranteed.
 1948 Studebaker 1½-ton, like new, cheap.
 1947 Reo 2 ton, rebuilt motor, low price.

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 Phone 111 Kewaskum

Rosenheimer's Super Self Service

Grocery and Meat Market

Where PRICES are LOW and QUALITY HIGH Every day

Round or Sirloin Steak, 85c pound	Special Fairy Food, 39c pound
Pure Ground Beef, 65c lb.	Sardines, oval can, in oil, tomato or mustard, 49c 2 for
Orlolo Bacon, 49c 1 lb. pkg., sliced	Roundy's Salad Dress- 53c ing, quarts
Sheboygan Summer 85c Sausage, pound	Roundy's Diced Carrots, 29c 2 20-oz. cans
Roundy's Kidney Beans, 27c 3 1½-oz. cans	Gerber or Heinz Baby 10c Food. each
Campbell's Tomato Soup 31c 3 cans	We have a full selection of Easter Candies
Roundy's Tomato Juices 29c 4 6-oz. cans	Golden Cream Corn, 35c 2 20-oz. cans
Red Special Coffee, 79c pound	
Roundy's Orange Juice, 35c 46 oz. can	

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LYLE W. BARTELT

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 1:30 to 5 P. M.
 Monday Evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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Don't hesitate to stop in. And we'll do everything we can to help you make your savings grow.

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 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

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Gambles
 The Friendly Store

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 WITH EQUA-THERM
 MAKES PERFECT
 TOAST EVERYTIME

ELECTRIC Toasters
\$19.95

Set the color indicator... push down control, toast pops out, done to perfection. One Year Guarantee. UL approved.

Gambles Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
 KEWASKUM

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.

"Is it too late, Doctor?"

Fortunately, it's *not* too late for more and more Americans who are going to their doctors in *time*...at the first sign of any one of the seven danger signals which *may* mean cancer: (1) any sore that does not heal (2) a lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere (3) unusual bleeding or discharge (4) any change in a wart or mole (5) persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing (6) persistent hoarseness or cough (7) any change in normal bowel habits.

To learn what you can do to guard yourself, and those you love, against cancer, call the nearest office of the American Cancer Society or address your inquiry to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

IGA

Grocery Specials

MINUTE RICE, 5 ounce box, 2 for	27c
IGA PRUNES, 1 pound box	24c
SWIFT'S PREM, 12 ounce can	47c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	29c
NIBLET CORN, 12 ounce can, 2 for	33c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	88c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
IGA WHOLE CHICKEN, 3 pound can	\$1.69
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	39c
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS	
ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz. can, 2 for	41c
GORTON'S ROSEFISH, pound	35c
WINESAP APPLES, box	\$3.49

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

CIVIL DEFENSE

Home Towns Must Help People If Cities Are Hit With A-Bombs

This is the second of a series of five articles on civil defense by Walter A. Sheard, Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.

By WALTER A. SHEARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you were one of those directly beneath the explosion of an atomic bomb, there is practically no hope of your survival. Even if you lived anywhere within a half-mile of the center of the explosion your chances of living to tell the tale would be about one in ten. From a half-mile to a mile away you have about a 50-50 chance and farther away than that your chances are pretty good that you will be able to help your less fortunate neighbors.

And of course within these areas your chances of injury are even greater. But your chances of recovery from radioactivity or other injuries are good. And if you have a few minutes warning of an impending air raid, these chances are vastly improved. What you should do, even if you have only a few seconds warning? The first thing to remember is to fall flat on your face. If you have time to pick a spot to fall, choose first to flatten out against a cellar wall, or even an inside wall, or beneath a sturdy table or bench. Or if you are outside, drop beside the base of a building, or fall into a ditch or gutter. And when you fall, cover your face in the crook of your arm, and cover any exposed skin with whatever is handy and hold it for several seconds after the explosion to prevent flash burns.

To you folks in the home towns of the nation and in the rural areas there is little danger of a direct atomic bomb overhead, for the enemy would most certainly aim at one or more of some sixteen strategic target areas in large cities and industrial areas. But your neighbors in your nearest large city might suffer as follows: A surprise daylight attack on an average city would produce about 120,000 casualties. Of this total, approximately 40,000 would be killed outright or die the first day. An

additional 20,000 would die in the following 5 or 6 weeks. Of the 80,000 remainder about 48,000 might be suffering from burns, 40,000 from mechanical injuries and 16,000 from radiation injuries. This total of over 100 per cent arises from the fact that a large number of casualties would be suffering from two or more types of injuries. To top this staggering total, there follows the complex and difficult job of evacuation, either after the bomb drop, or of course, if there is warning, preferably before the drop.

AND HERE IS WHERE folks in strictly rural communities and the small towns of the country can play a tremendously important role in their state's civil defense set-up. If your town and your county is chosen as an evacuation site, plans may be made before-hand to care for several thousand or even a million or more evacuees from a stricken city in the following order: (1) school age children; (2) children under 6 years, accompanied by mothers or escorts; (3) pregnant women; (4) the aged infirm; (5) inmates of institutions, hospitals, homes and state or county institutions; and (6) all others except those serving in essential capacities such as industry.

Your town or your county must be organized to care for these people to help provide transportation, health service, sanitation, police, fire protection, water supply, food, housing, hospitalization, morgue services, and a dozen other essentials, including welfare service. Your state civilian defense administration and his entire staff running down into the cities, towns and counties, should be trained to meet every contingency of such a catastrophe. This requires weeks and months of organizational work and intense planning and entails the draft or volunteer of thousands of individuals, both men and women, who should be trained and educated, simply, as Governor Millard Caldwell, director of the National Civilian Defense Administration said: to save their own lives and to assist in saving the lives of their neighbors.

Here are a few musts in preparing your house after an air-raid warning: Don't let trash pile up; shut doors, windows and pull down blinds; throw your electric switch; if you burn coal, close draft doors; keep a flash-light handy; don't light a match; have a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods; don't eat open food; don't rush outside after a bombing; drink only bottled water or other bottled liquid; don't start rumors and use the telephone only for emergency.

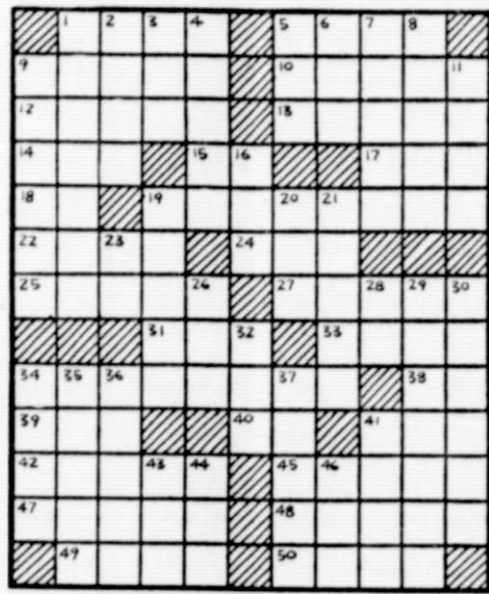
There is little danger of radioactive clouds after the first two minutes after the bomb burst. Underground and under-water bursts, however, may pollute the air for some time unless a wind carries it off, so if possible stay away from "down-wind" in these cases. If it is raining, keep from getting wet if possible.

Remember this — the theory of civil defense rests upon the principle of self-protection by the individual, extended to include mutual self-protection by groups and communities. All men and women who make up the civil defense work will belong to a national team — The United States Civil Defense Corps. Find out how you can join in your community.

(The third of this series of articles will appear next week.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Short sleep 2. River (Russ.) 3. A card game 4. Tilted (poet.) 5. Ruffled for neck 6. Sew with long stitches 7. Exclamation of disgust 8. Like 9. Convert into leather 10. Exclamation of interrogation 11. Lazy person 12. Organ of hearing 13. Examples 14. A piebald animal 15. Laundry 16. Civil wrong 17. Those who start buses on time 18. Close to 19. Sphere 20. Depart 21. Twilight (poet.) 22. Fauna and flora of an area 23. Instrument for paring 24. Kept 25. Sins 26. Furnish temporarily 27. Lairs (Russ.) 28. A card game 29. Chief (poet.) 30. Exclamation 31. Rob 32. Seize 33. Greek letter 34. Long view 35. Place of worship 36. Most authentic 37. Serve 38. Diminutive of Susanne 39. Scoff 40. Breach 41. Coarsely ground grain 42. Aloft 43. Place 44. Negative reply 45. Journeys 46. Valuable fur mammals 47. Support 48. Weeps convulsively 49. Test 50. Overhead 51. Lassooed 52. Ireland 43. Decimal 44. Sum up 46. Halt!



THE FICTION CORNER

SWEET, EASY MONEY

By Richard H. Wilkinson

WHEN a man's flat on his face— financially speaking, I mean—he'll take any kind of a job. That's my excuse for playing nursemaid to Julia Upton. Bodyguard—that's what Moe Langdon, her producer called me. You see, there'd been a kidnapping scare and Julia was right at the top of the heap that year—a tempting morsel for abductors, and Moe figured she needed looking after. Also, he figured the publicity wouldn't do her any harm.

"After all," he grinned, "you were all-American fullback, and when the public reads that you're riding herd over little Julia—" "A swell friend you are!" I snapped. "My pal!" I stopped. He was still grinning, the grin that meant it was hopeless for me to argue. "How much will you pay?" "Two hundred bucks a week—and what was sweet, easy money."

He was right. It was sweet, easy money—providing a man didn't have any pride. I earned every dime of that 200 bucks. I wasn't used to being ordered around by a little bit of a redhead. "Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9 o'clock."

"I guess my attitude must have shown how I felt. At any rate, Julia began taking a delight in putting me on the spot—making me pose for pictures, making me attend afternoon teas where I'd be the only man present—stuff like that. There came a time three weeks



"Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9 o'clock."

later when Julia wanted to go for a drive in the country. We drove toward Santa Barbara, were half way there when it flashed across my mind that she was due at the studio for a rehearsal at 3 o'clock, and at this rate she wouldn't be there.

I told her she'd better turn around and head back. She said she was tired of rehearsals and said how did I expect to make her if she didn't want to go?

"Like this," I said, and switched off the ignition and pulled up the brake. She was furious. She wouldn't get out of the driver's seat. So I lifted her up in my arms, and it was such a swell opportunity I kissed her. She swore at me—real cuss words—and because I knew this would end my sweet, easy money job I kissed her again, then plumped her down in the seat and got behind the wheel. . . .

I DIDN'T bother to contact Moe. Instead I moved from my one room home into an apartment, and the next day set out to find myself a job.

I had expected the papers would be full of my discharge from Julia's employ, but they weren't. Not a word. And this got me to thinking that maybe she wasn't quite as bad as I thought. As a matter of fact, I got to thinking other things too—mostly about Julia.

Two weeks later Moe Langdon called me up. "Listen, you dub, Julia's been kidnapped and it's your fault. They want \$50,000. It's got to be delivered to a rendezvous. . . ."

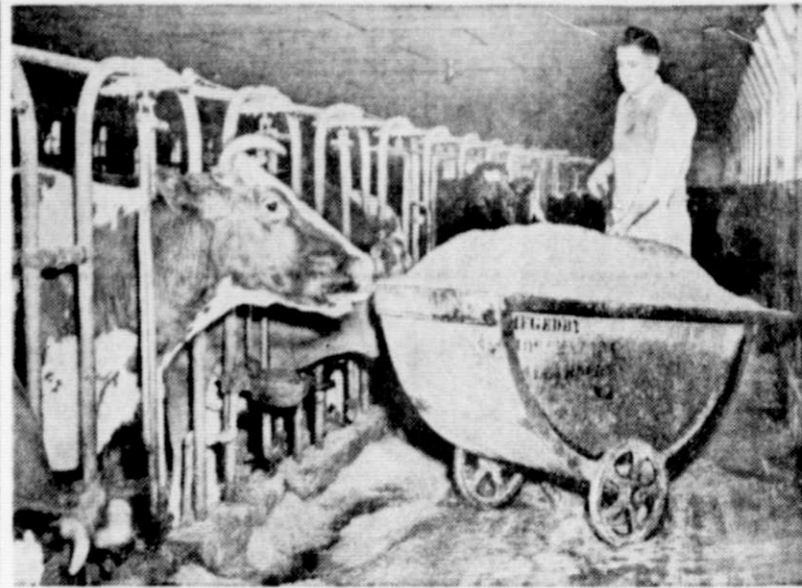
There was a guy waiting at the top of the pass when I got there. He grinned at me when I gave him the dough. "Where's Julia?" I said. He jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Two miles back, in a cabin. Follow the trail."

I ran all the way to the cabin. Julia was inside, bound and gagged. I didn't know the extent of my relief, and apparently Julia didn't know hers.

"I could have had you fired from your old job," she said. "Just the way I made Moe Langdon hire you for my bodyguard. But I didn't want to. I wanted you to—to satiate your old pride."

"Wait a minute," I said. "How about this kidnapping business?" "It was your own fault," she said. "You—you were so stubborn. You wouldn't call me up. I had to do something."

"Then it was a gag?" "She didn't say anything, just stared at me. Well, I thought, what's the use? I'm destined to look after this kid the rest of my life and I might as well like it.



Lee Fritts, who runs the Fritts farm at Great Meadows, N.J., with his father and brother, prepares to give each cow her ration of brewers wet grains which they have used so successfully for the past 10 years.

DAIRY FEEDING New Jersey Dairyman Confusing Experts With Own Feeding Plan

A dairyman near Newark, N.J., is confusing the experts and saving money in the bargain by his own system of feeding which features brewers' grains.

This by-product of beer making has long been recognized by dairy farmers as an excellent source of fats and especially protein. But practically all dairymen who include either wet or dry brewers grains in their cows' diet, consider it as just a supplementary part of the feed, forming not more than one-third of the total.

Not so Ernest Fritts of Great Meadows, N.J., who for the past 10 years has been using wet brewers' grain as the major item of feed.

Mr. Fritts and his two sons jointly operate two farms of 200 acres, of which 160 are tillable, in a small town about two hours drive from Newark. His commercial herd of 60 head is mixed Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires and Guernseys.

Has his unorthodox feeding program paid off? Mr. Fritts and his sons are enthusiastic on the point.

"Any farmer will tell you that when the butterfat in your milk averages 4.1 per cent as ours does, that you are giving your cows the right feed," says Mr. Fritts. "Our 60 head average between 25 and 30 cans a day, depending on how many dry cows are on hand, a good figure for a mixed herd. In fact, our dry cows produce as much as the Holsteins and we are certain it is because of the brewers grains."

"This part of New Jersey is in an area where milk prices fluctuate badly. Our problem is to get maximum production and we think that brewers grains is the answer."

High in Protein Brewers grains are recoverable from the brewing process in a ratio of about one pound for every three originally used. Total production last year, of which the greatest part was used for feed, amounted to nearly 94 million pounds. This by-product, according to authorities, contains about twice as much protein as the original barley and is also high in available nitrogen.

The usual procedure in dairy feeding is to give cows plenty of roughage. Mr. Fritts and his sons differ on this too. The brewers grains on their farm constitute maximum feed; hay is minimum. For example, daily roughage allotment for their 60 cows is four Hottel and bales of alfalfa-brome, a good legume which they grow themselves.

There are no set rules for feeding the cows on the Fritts' farm. Each cow is given a heaping bushel of brewers grains at the 4 a.m. and 1 p.m. feedings. They are milked at about 4:15 a.m. and at 3:45 p.m. At the time of the afternoon feeding they are given a hay ration.

"We sometimes hear that it is not good policy to milk cows while they are eating," says Mr. Fritts. "However there is nothing in our experience to

add to this. In order to make brewers grains more palatable, Mr. Fritts adds salt and molasses. Only last October a 600 lb. barrel of molasses cost them seven dollars; now the price has jumped to \$23 a barrel. So to save money they dilute the molasses with water and can get by with two barrels a week. Last fall they used a barrel a day, undiluted. But the cows' production has remained high as ever.

Their cows are kept in stalls all year around and are never out of yoke, except for breeding purposes. Mr. Fritts says that most of his breeding cows have given good milk production for six to seven years. And his non-breeding cows remain good milkers for an average of two years and better.

Mr. Fritts also feels that another advantage of brewers grains as a feed is the excellent prices he gets for his cows after they are through as milkers. The cows which are ready for slaughter average 1300-1500 lbs.

On the Fritts farm the brewers grains used are the wet variety. Twice a week the farm truck is driven to Newark, 60 miles away, to pick up a load of ten tons. At the farm the grains are stored in a bin or "well." Although the load is practically dry when it is dumped at the farm, a drainage pump at the bottom of the well draws off excess water.

The Fritts have tried a number of other feeding experiments, among them hormone feeding. The new experiment, however, did not prove satisfactory and it was dropped. The Fritts found it too expensive and felt that it overstimulated their cows. Until some new dairy feeding method is perfected they will continue to use their old standby—brewers wet grains.

A heaping shovelfull of brewers wet grains per cow, twice a day, is the feeding routine at the Fritts dairy farm. Lee Fritts, who runs the farm with his father and brother, dumps the grain, valuable for its protein content, into the feeding trough.

Brewers wet grains keep well in a tightly enclosed bin or store room. Unique feature of the store room on the Fritts farm is the pump (left hand corner) which constantly draws off excess water.

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REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. TAVERN, 1/2 mi. south of Meadford on Hwy. 13 all modern, building 5 years old. Food can be served from existing 1000 sq. ft. 10 acres of land; ideal spot for overnight cabins. Will finance part. Reason for selling: poor health. Write: Charles Bernatt, Meadford, Wis.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

SPORTISTICS. When Sam Snead won the British open in 1946, he was the 8th American to do so. Horace Rawlins was the first U.S. open golf champion in 1895 with a score of 173.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

"COUNTER-SPY", now heard on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., EST, on NBC, is the first of the major network programs to combine, on a permanent basis, lively entertainment with on-the-hour reports of the latest measures for national defense. In keeping with the recent national emergency edict, Phillips H. Lord, the program's creator, made immediate plans to mold the half-hour drama toward a vigorous weakening of the public to defense problems. Don MacLaughlin continues to star as "David Harding", chief of the U.S. counter-spy, the new series will keep the public aware of the work of U.S. agents in foreign countries and also here.

Smiley Burnette, co-starred with Charles Starrett in Columbia westerns, has taped a series of radio recordings of all 140 of the songs he has composed for them; he will also record dozens he used with Gene Autry.

GRASSROOTS

United States Must Not Condone U. N. Practices

By Wright A. Patterson

WHEN WE ADDED our name to the roster of the United Nations it was our belief the organization was founded on principles that would make for world betterment and aid materially in the outlawing of war. Incidents and events in connection with the unprovoked aggression, first of North Korea, and then of Red China, have placed us in the position of holding the bear by the tail, with no assistance.

We were asked to start the chastisement of North Korea with the reasonable expectation of support, both in men, munitions and cash, in proportionate numbers and amounts. With the exception of some "token" contributions on the part of a few nations, both men and munitions, we have been left to "hold the bag" against both North Korea, and now the hordes of Red China.

While our troops have been fighting a disastrous retreat before far superior numbers, while we have suffered more than 50,000 casualties in killed; wounded and missing, while many thousands of the innocent people of South Korea have died from the attacks of the Red invaders, and the cold of a hard winter, their homes and property destroyed jointly by the North Korean and the Red Chinese armies, America asked that Red China, be declared an aggressor, on the basis of known and indisputable facts.

During the long days, weeks and months while United Nations' delegates debated those undebatable facts of aggression, our troops retreated before the attacks of the Red Chinese army. The question before the United Nations delegates was not the fact of aggression. That was a known fact, and, as such, was not debatable. The question the delegates were to consider was to charge Red China with the act of aggression and brand her as an aggressor.

Every possible loophole was taken to prevent such a charge being taken, to protect Red China because she was a customer of the nationals of many nations and would possibly resent such action on the part of the delegates from nations from which Red China was buying commodities. It was selfish interests against principles. The United States did not subscribe to an organization of that character, nor can it, with honor, continue a membership in such an organization. By a joint resolution, the senate and house should make our position clear to all the world. In that joint resolution it should severely condemn the actions, or lack of action, of the United Nations, instruct our delegates in both the council and the general assembly to present the condemnation in those bodies, and then walk out, never to return. Congress should take back the United Nations building in New York city, for which the American people paid the cost of

erection and should in definite terms request the United Nations organization to leave our shores. Unless we do something of that kind we cannot hope to regain, or regain, the respect and confidence of the peoples of the far east, whose interests have been so ruthlessly disregarded that the business interests of their nationals might not be affected. We cannot afford to provide a "hearth and home" for an organization that so easily and ruthlessly violates its principles and disregards its obligations. To continue membership in such an organization is but to give our approval to its actions.

For the sake of our national honor, and to keep faith with the peoples of the far east, we should as emphatically as possible disavow the action of the United Nations on the aggression of Red China.

General Eisenhower has today much the same job he had during World War II, that of soldier and commander of allied armies; that of organizer of men and materials, and that of diplomat. In World War II he made one serious mistake in the field of diplomacy. He accepted, without protest, instructions from his home government in Washington to hold back the armies of General Patton and those of General Montgomery and the Russians might have the advantage of entering Berlin first.



HAPPY PASTOR . . . Robert Richards gives thanks after pole vaulting 15 feet one inch.

3-Minute Fiction

WHEN a man's flat on his face— financially speaking, I mean—he'll take any kind of a job. That's my excuse for playing nursemaid to Julia Upton. Bodyguard—that's what Moe Langdon, her producer called me. You see, there'd been a kidnapping scare and Julia was right at the top of the heap that year—a tempting morsel for abductors, and Moe figured she needed looking after. Also, he figured the publicity wouldn't do her any harm.

"After all," he grinned, "you were all-American fullback, and when the public reads that you're riding herd over little Julia—" "A swell friend you are!" I snapped. "My pal!" I stopped. He was still grinning, the grin that meant it was hopeless for me to argue. "How much will you pay?" "Two hundred bucks a week—and what was sweet, easy money."

He was right. It was sweet, easy money—providing a man didn't have any pride. I earned every dime of that 200 bucks. I wasn't used to being ordered around by a little bit of a redhead. "Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9 o'clock."

"I guess my attitude must have shown how I felt. At any rate, Julia began taking a delight in putting me on the spot—making me pose for pictures, making me attend afternoon teas where I'd be the only man present—stuff like that. There came a time three weeks

later when Julia wanted to go for a drive in the country. We drove toward Santa Barbara, were half way there when it flashed across my mind that she was due at the studio for a rehearsal at 3 o'clock, and at this rate she wouldn't be there.

I told her she'd better turn around and head back. She said she was tired of rehearsals and said how did I expect to make her if she didn't want to go?

"Like this," I said, and switched off the ignition and pulled up the brake. She was furious. She wouldn't get out of the driver's seat. So I lifted her up in my arms, and it was such a swell opportunity I kissed her. She swore at me—real cuss words—and because I knew this would end my sweet, easy money job I kissed her again, then plumped her down in the seat and got behind the wheel. . . .

I DIDN'T bother to contact Moe. Instead I moved from my one room home into an apartment, and the next day set out to find myself a job.

I had expected the papers would be full of my discharge from Julia's employ, but they weren't. Not a word. And this got me to thinking that maybe she wasn't quite as bad as I thought. As a matter of fact, I got to thinking other things too—mostly about Julia.

Two weeks later Moe Langdon called me up. "Listen, you dub, Julia's been kidnapped and it's your fault. They want \$50,000. It's got to be delivered to a rendezvous. . . ."

There was a guy waiting at the top of the pass when I got there. He grinned at me when I gave him the dough. "Where's Julia?" I said. He jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Two miles back, in a cabin. Follow the trail."

I ran all the way to the cabin. Julia was inside, bound and gagged. I didn't know the extent of my relief, and apparently Julia didn't know hers.

"I could have had you fired from your old job," she said. "Just the way I made Moe Langdon hire you for my bodyguard. But I didn't want to. I wanted you to—to satiate your old pride."

"Wait a minute," I said. "How about this kidnapping business?" "It was your own fault," she said. "You—you were so stubborn. You wouldn't call me up. I had to do something."

"Then it was a gag?" "She didn't say anything, just stared at me. Well, I thought, what's the use? I'm destined to look after this kid the rest of my life and I might as well like it.

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Hormone Feeding Plan Unsatisfactory

Like many other American farmers who are eager to keep abreast of developments, the Fritts family is always willing to experiment with new ideas for dairy feeding. Their latest experiment on a few test cows was a hormone feeding, a hydro-active lactation system. But they found it more expensive and felt that it overstimulated their cows. So they dropped the test and are right back to their old standby—brewers wet grains.

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GRANDMA



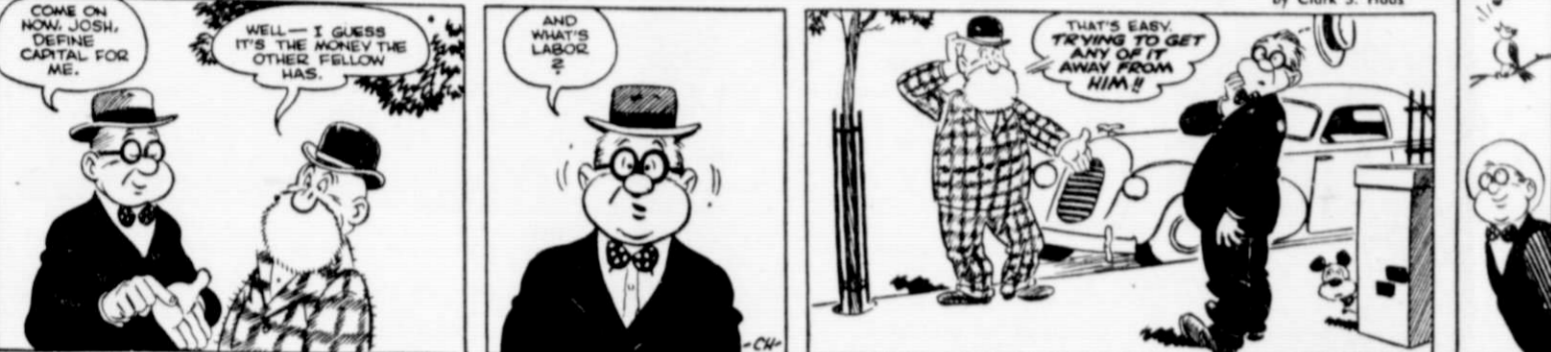
By Charles Kuhn

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



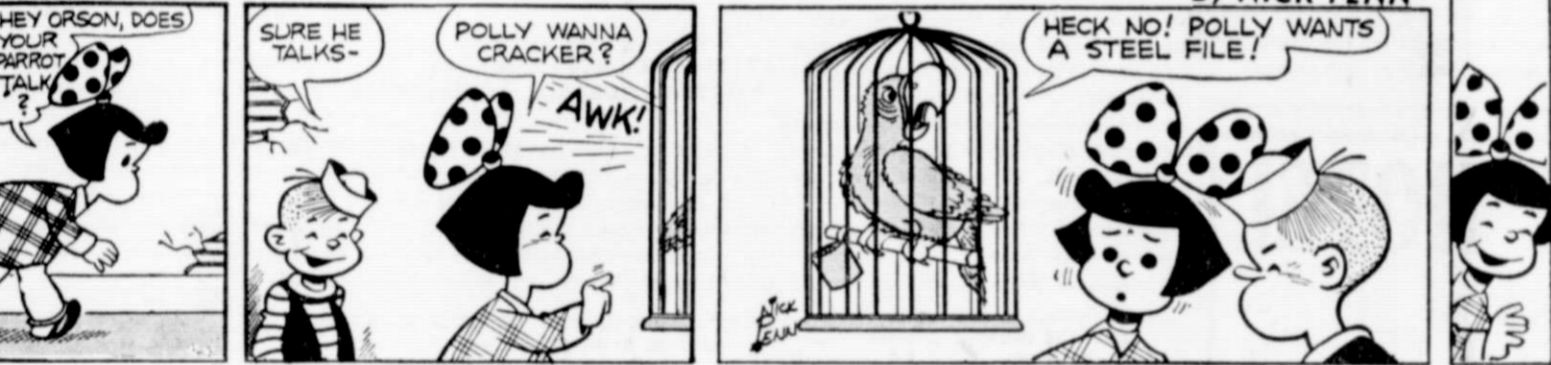
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By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSS TOWN



"I HAVE AN AGREEMENT WITH YOUR WIFE TO SHOVEL THIS WALK. WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO - CUT ME OUT OF THE JOB?"

BOBBY SOX



"BUT, ALVIN! JUST 'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SEENIN' GREGORY FOUR OR FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK, DOESN'T MEAN I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE!"



Machinery Life Cut To Half by Exposure Storage Building Will Reduce Farm Overhead

Since farmers reduce by half the life of machinery left exposed to the weather through the winter months, according to a recent university survey, they will find it in their interest financially to replace old, inadequate and inefficient sheds with modern, well-planned structures.

The survey showed the life of equipment, housed and unhoused, as follows: Walking plows, 20 years or 15; cultivators 20 or eight; gang plows, 20 or 10; mowers, 12 or seven; corn planter, eight or four; binder, 12 or five; wagon, 24 or 18; and disc harrow, 15 or eight.

ing, it is always cheaper than machinery," an agricultural engineer reports. "No building on the farm will pay better dividends than the machinery shed."

City People With Money Inflate Farm-Land Market

The agriculture department reports that city folks with money—and worries about possible further shrinkage in its buying power—are helping to inflate the farm-land market.



These 12 girls captured top prizes in the national 4-H clothing contest at the International Livestock Exposition. Each won a \$300 scholarship for her skill.

Bad Utensils Can Hurt Quality of Milk, Cream

Milk pails, milking machine containers, strainers or milk and cream cans often are the cause of poor quality milk and cream, according to dairy marketing specialists.

Dry, Clean Bedding Big Factor in Milk Output

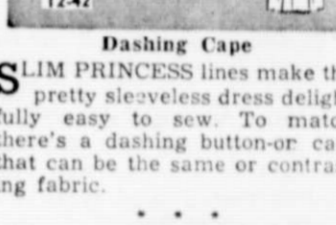
One of the essentials for a healthy herd of dairy cows and the production of clean milk is plenty of clean, dry bedding, according to a number of dairymen.

The Way it Happened... IN EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND... Albert Storey told police that after 17 years as the keeper of a hotel's liquor cellar without drinking a single drink, he had during the last five years—under the influence and with the assistance of a woman friend—stolen and consumed some 4,337 bottles of beer, 75 bottles of whiskey, 49 bottles of gin, 11 bottles of sherry.

Mix or Match Dress-Jacket Set Handsome Frock in Half Sizes



MEND BROKEN TOYS with PLASTIC WOOD. EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty... and hardens into wood.



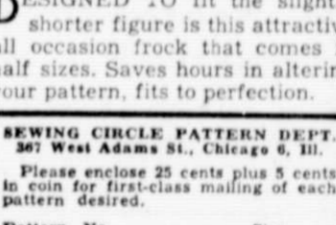
WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM Use Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD



Effective Cough Syrup, Home-Mixed for Extra Economy Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.



DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE? and HOT FLUSHES?



DESIGNED TO fit the slightly shorter figure is this attractive all occasion frock that comes in half sizes.



FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEKI



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

PLATE LUNCHES—FISH FRY ALL DAY FRIDAY—CHICKEN SATURDAYS—SANDWICHES AT ALLTIMES

HALL FREE FOR ALL WEDDING DANCES

Kewaskum Opera House Tavern and Ballroom

TELEVISION TELEPHONE 80

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Wednesday Night

Won	Lost
Max 104	50 19
Kewaskum Utensil Co.	42 27
Eddie's Sport Shop	35 21
A. G. Koch, Inc.	37 32
Gutter Dusters	37 32
Stellpflug's Finer Meats	21 33
Turk's Oasis	28 41
Lithia Local No. 9	28 41
Artie's General Store	26 43

Ten high individuals—Jim Miller 168-83, Harold Smith 147-2, R. Remmel 157, Ed. Wiskechen 143-12, Bruce Koth 163-47, Harold Marx 161-47, E. Leonardelli 161-42, F. Murphy 157-54, A. Zelniet 157-28, R. Pfeiffer 155-29.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE
Monday Night

Won	Lost
Lithia Co.	45 21
Lay Lumber Co.	42 24
Amity	39 27
Miller's Furniture	38 28
Roger O'Meara Sales	37 29
West Bend Mutual	36 30
Hell's Painters	34 32
V.F.W. Auxiliary	34 32
Brady's Jewelers	32 34
C.Y.O.	32 34
Pat's Opera House	31 35
Moore Skirts	28 38
Held's Country Maids	28 38
West Bend News	28 38
Parkette	25 41
Moore Gowns	21 45

Ten high individuals—Harriet Stellpflug 143, Marian Mitchell 135, Mercedes Hertsberg 137, Norma Leitmann 133, Clara Hoden 135, Frances Schneider 132, Bette Searies 130, Lucille Gatten 129, Alice McNamara 128, Barbara Eichstedt 128.

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

KEWASKUM THEATRE

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

NOW PLAYING
"All About Eve"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEB. 25-26



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 27-28



THU. SDAY, MARCH 1

ON STAGE
MARCO
THE MAGICIAN
Presents his 1951 magical revue including the greatest stage illusion of the 20th century
"SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF"
ON THE SCREEN
"Savage Splendor"
In Technicolor

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MARCH 2-3



—AND—
"JOHNNY ONE-EYE"

WON
Kewaskum Utensil Co. 44 28
Comfort Heating 42 29
Waldenfeld Electric 40 22
Luckow Electric 39 23
Bauer's Truckers 34 28
Muehlhans Builders 31 41
Heimermann Truckers 29 43
Kloke Gamble Store 29 43
Honors for the week—Gagne, A. Habel 231, Series, S. Basall 470. Team, Kewaskum Utensil Co. 897. Team series, Kewaskum Utensil Co. 2424.

LOSE MATCH GAME
On Sunday afternoon the Kewaskum firemen's bowling team of the Monday night league at Smoley's miniature alleys rolled a return match game at Waucousta. The firemen lost the match. Two weeks ago the same teams bowled a match game here and Kewaskum won.

IN THE SERVICE

PVT. DREHER TRAINING WITH 45TH INF. DIV. AT CAMP POLK (Special to Kewaskum Statesman)
CAMP POLK, LA.—Pvt. Merlin J. Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher, Kewaskum, has been assigned for training with the 45th Infantry division here.
Pvt. Dreher was inducted into the army Jan. 8, 1951 at Milwaukee.
The 45th Infantry division spent 511 days in combat during World War II, during which time it participated in eight campaigns and four amphibious operations.
Its first combat was the Sicilian campaign in the summer of 1943. The division moved from Sicily into Italy, then to southern France, and at the end of the war it was in Munich.
Following the war the division reorganized as the Oklahoma National Guard. It was recalled to active duty in September, 1950, along with three other national guard divisions.
Commanding the Thunderbird division is Maj. Gen. James C. Styrton, Hobart, Okla.

MIDWEST MARINES TO TRAIN ON WEST COAST
DHHS, MILWAUKEE, WIS. 13
Feb. 1951—Future United States Ma-

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

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

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Artificial Breeding Service
Proven Sires
NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
\$5.00 PER COW
For service call
CARL HOHWICK
Allenton 27F21 Kewaskum 62F11
Theresa 17F2 Campbellsport 10

OPEN BOWLING
Saturdays and Sundays

LIGHTHOUSE LANES

Attention Farmers
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Dead or Disabled HORSES and COWS
PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE COLLECT
Boltonville-Waubeka 112-F-3
Campbellsport 37
Barton 686
Kewaskum 92

Oakfield Agency
FOR
Northwestern Rendering Co.
North Lake, Wis.

rine Corps recruits from the Wisconsin area will train at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal., instead of Parris Island, S. C., previous training base for Wisconsin volunteers, Capt. N. C. Manley, Jr., officer in charge, announced today.
He further made known that marine enlistments are "wide-open" at present and volunteers, both married and single, are urged to inquire into the benefits derived by enlisting in the service of your choice—the U. S. Marine Corps.
Marine Corps recruiting stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are located in Racine, Madison, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wausau, Appleton, Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Marquette, and Milwaukee. In each case, the office is located in the post office building.

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 10, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee, who will meet at Roman Miller's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, February 27, 1951, to have his name placed on the ballot, this request to be made between the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$2.00, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.
Dated February 28, 1951.
Oscar Kirchner
Earl Etta
Jos. Staehler
Caucus Committee

Marco, The Magician on Stage at Local Theatre

Marco, The Magician will present his magical revue including the famous stage illusion "Sawing a Woman in Half" at the Kewaskum theatre on Thursday evening, March 1.
Known as the greatest stage illusion of the 20th Century, Marco will present his version of "Sawing a Woman in Half" under full stage lighting without the aid of any concealing box or cabinet.
Before the eyes of the audience, a beautiful young lady is apparently sawed in two by a giant saw. As



proof to the "unbelieving" that the blade passes through her body, wood strips placed in line with her body are cut cleanly and fall to the floor.
Well known throughout the middle-west, Marco has appeared in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Green Bay, Madison Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Appleton, and countless smaller cities with a

program which has appealed to young and old alike.

"SAVAGE SPLENDOR"
In addition to the full-hour stage show, the feature screen attraction will be "SAVAGE SPLENDOR," a magnificent adventure-drama in technicolor made in the course of the Armand Denis-Lewis Cotlow African expedition.

From the dwarfish pygmies to the gigantic Watusi, the latter tribe of seven-foot-and-over natives; from the thrill-packed sequence of roping a full-grown rhino to the breathless moment when the explorers advanced within a few feet of a lion to get a good picture, the film is filled with remarkable true-life moments of high drama. An underwater scene showing a cluster of hippopotami weaving about on the bottom of the Rutzshuru river in the Belgian Congo provides one of the amazing novelties in "Savage Splendor." Other startling sequences show the coronation of a jungle king, an elephant hunt by pygmies, the capture alive of aardvarks, giraffes, zebras, and rhinos.

RADIO INTERVIEW WITH DELBERT WANLESS OVER WBKV MARCH 23

Of interest to farmers in Washington county will be a short radio interview with Delbert Wanless, local soil conservation agent, over station WBKV at 7:10 a. m. Friday morning, March 23. Mr. Wanless will be asked to explain what services are available, how farmers can participate, and what benefits can one expect if he does partake in the services of this organization. Perhaps it may be possible to hear experiences and results of farmers who have used conservation practices.

This broadcast is just one of a series of agricultural broadcasts which may be heard over WBKV around 7:10 or 7:15 Monday through Friday. Briefly this is the schedule:
Monday—Daniel Scheid, agricultural instructor, Kewaskum High school.
Tuesday—E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent.
Wednesday—Mrs. Mariel Koh Suckow, home agent.
Thursday—Arthur Kurtz or Donald

TESTED LENTEN DAIRY RECIPES



Here's a Delectable Soup, an Easy to Make Dish with a Pleasing Flavor and a Lot of Nourishment
For the noonday lunch or light evening dinner, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture suggests a taste-tempting dish that fills the need for something different.

It combines rich, energy-filled dairy products with canned salmon, a dish that will give every member of your family a delightful surprise.

SALMON BISQUE
1/2 cup onion, minced
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup light cream
4 cups milk
Liquid and oil of salmon
1 pound can salmon, flaked
Paprika
Cook onion in butter 5 minutes. Add flour, salt, pepper and mustard, stir until smooth. Add cream, milk and liquid of salmon. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add salmon. Reheat and serve; sprinkle each serving with paprika.

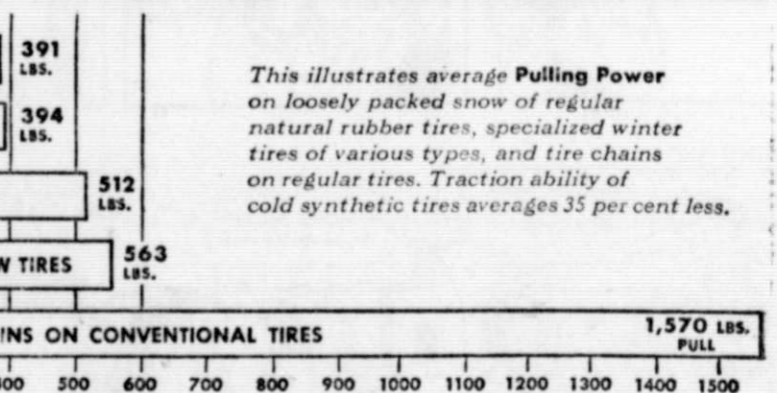
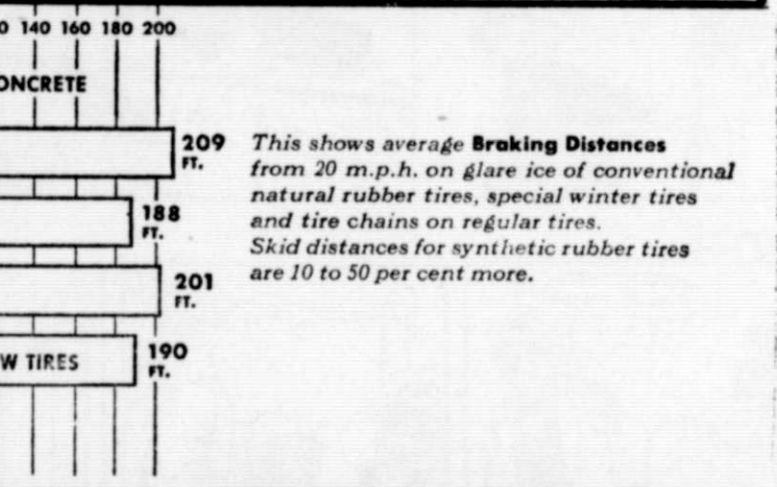
Russell, agricultural instructors, West Bend High school.
Friday—Everett Olsen, 4-H club agent.

ATTENTION CROSS COUNTRY SOFTBALL LEAGUE MANAGERS

A meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m. at the Kewaskum Opera House for the purpose of reorganizing the Cross Country league for the 1951 season. All teams will be notified by mail. Teams not represented at this meeting will be replaced.
3-16-2

DON'T S'KID YOURSELF!

Test Facts That May Save Your Life



Engineers Find Answer to Winter Traction Puzzle

Winterized tires and mud-snow tires may or may not stop somewhat shorter on glare ice than conventional tires made of natural rubber, but tire chains stop much shorter. Not shown on above charts but generally understood is the fact that tires made of cold synthetic rubber—which wears better—skid or spin 10 to 35 per cent more than natural rubber. Tests were made at Clintonville, Wis., by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. This committee consists of public officials and automotive and safety engineers. Tests were made to end confusion over conflicting claims which involve traffic safety during winter months.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING "Tips" from National Safety Council

- Get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy or icy roads so you can stop when you have to.
- Follow other vehicles at a safe distance—remember that, without chains, it takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL

KEWASKUM
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.
ROOMS BY THE WEEK
Rates—Single \$7.00; double \$10.00.

West Bend Theatre

Now Showing—"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"—Joseph Cotten
Su.-day-Monday Tuesday-Feb. 25-26-27
Continuous Show Sun. from 1:30 p. m.
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
February 28-March 1-2-3



Listen to WBKV 1470 KC Daily 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.
For West Bend and Mermac Theatre Program Announcements

Mermac Theatre

Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.
Evening Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Now Showing—Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Feb. 23-24-25
Pulse Pounding Adventure in a Land of Fabulous Treasure!
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD SUE ENGLAND DAMIAN O'FLYNN
Bomba in The HIDDEN CITY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sun.-March 1-2-3-4

DANGER! EXCITEMENT! Mountain Grandeur Filmed in Technicolor
GLENN FORD
VALLI
The WHITE TOWER
CLAUDE RAINS—SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE