



Fig. 88. Men of the neighborhood shovel out the stuck snowplow after the blizzard of January 1936. The scene is near the intersection of Martin Rd and National Ave. (then state highway 15).



Fig. 89. The size of the county truck and snow blade shown here indicate the depth of the drifts in the top photo. The accompanying story relates the tale of travelers stranded for three days in New Berlin at a farm home on western National Ave.



Fig. 90. At the Weston farm along western National Ave, the 1936 blizzard produced snow drifts as high as the chicken house. Genevieve and Ken Weston made good use of the drift as a sledding hill. It was said one could reach telephone wires when standing on roadside snow banks.



Fig. 91. Further west along National Avenue, travelers became mired in the drifts of the 1936 blizzard. These 31 men sought, and were granted, refuge at the Christopherson farm near New Berlin's western border. They were stranded for three days and two nights before the road was opened sufficiently to proceed. Mrs. Christopherson, with a neighbor's help, provided food and lodging; in return some men helped with chores since Mr. Christopherson himself was stranded in West Allis. The episode is described in more detail in the text.

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