

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all our friends and subscribers

Village Team Wins, Plays St. Francis Here Tuesday

The village basketball team defeated Random Lake in the home gym Sunday evening in a close battle, the score being 34 to 30. Lomira was scheduled to play here but was unable to because several of their players being down with the flu. Random Lake accepted as a substitute. This was Kewaskum's second victory in three games.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 28, the team has a special treat in store for fans on that evening they will meet the St. Francis Major seminary quintet of St. Francis, coached by our own Carroll "Pete" Laug. Here's the advance publicity on the game sent in by "Pete." The item, written by Joe "Doc" Baran, seminary reporter, as it appeared verbatim in the college paper, Milwaukee Sentinel and a Polish (Polskie) paper, according to "Pete," is as follows:

"The St. Francis Major seminary quintet will travel to Kewaskum, Wis. on Tuesday, Dec. 28th, where they will invade the local gym of the Kewaskum Indians. Their opponents will be formed by Kewaskum high school stars as Joe Miller, 'Killy' Honeck, 'Fritz' Dorn, 'Barney' Prost and others.

"Fans will have an opportunity to see home competition vs. home competition as the St. Francis cagers are coached by a home-town lad, Carroll 'Pete' Laug. Mr. Laug has promised that his squad will give a good battle and members of his team are anxious to present their coach with this victory.

"The Green and Gold quintet, although handicapped by the loss of their star forward, Ernie Dreher, who is recovering from pneumonia, has speed and easy ball handling.

"Players from St. Francis making the trip are: Forwards, Joe Baran, Charlie Leehr, Jack Rausch and Berrie Mueller; centers, Neal Dunn and Norbert Riegraf; guards, 'Ginger' Grzdzielewski, Don Kennedy and Don Surges. Trainer Joe Slipek will accompany the team.

"The tipoff is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. at the Kewaskum high school gymnasium."

Xmas Gifts to Servicemen Sent by Junior Red Cross

Service men in hospitals, prison camps and even on the fighting fronts will have a brighter Christmas as a result of Junior Red Cross work done in the West Bend area as well as in other chapters throughout the United States. In addition, several thousands of Europe's suffering children will receive gift boxes made by the Junior Red Cross. To these children of the United Nations, our own West Bend chapter contributed 45 gift boxes. The following schools and the number of boxes prepared by each made up the total:

- Barton State Graded..... 4
- Fillmore State Graded..... 4
- Holy Angels, West Bend..... 10
- McLane, West Bend..... 15
- Myra..... 2
- St. Bridget's..... 1
- St. Mary's, Barton..... 5
- St. John's, West Bend..... 1
- Schnurr School, Kewaskum..... 4
- Washington..... 1

Supplementing the Christmas gift program, the Red Cross is supervising Christmas parties and activities for troops, hospitals and military outposts throughout the United States. Field directors and camp and hospital committees provide and carry out this portion of the Red Cross holiday program.

A Christmas party was held at the West Bend high school last Friday night which made a generous contribution to the hospital activities by making a 25c gift a part of the admission requirements. Over 160 gifts were received and accepted by L. A. Westphal, chairman of the local Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council. These gifts will be used as prizes at parties during the holiday season for the soldiers in the hospital at Trux Field, Madison.

Other Christmas projects by the Junior Red Cross included making and supplying the following material by the schools listed:

Christmas cards by these rural and state graded schools in this area: Elmwood, Myra, Fillmore, Schnurr, Marx, Deborah, Mullin, Woodsde, Jackson State Graded, Barton State Graded, Stoffel.

Christmas nut cups (200) were made by the Fillmore state graded school and the McLane school in West Bend. One hundred carnival caps were prepared by the West Bend Girl Scouts. Menus covers were made by the Kewaskum grade school and the West Bend McLane grade school.

Reminder to Make Return on Your Christmas Seals

Have you made a return on your Christmas seals? Reminders that they had made no returns on Christmas seals which they received Nov. 23 were mailed to Kewaskum citizens today who made no response to date.

"Recipients of these reminders may think that we are acting a bit early," Mrs. Leo Brauchle seal sale chairman said today. "If such is the case, it is because our purpose is being misunderstood."

"The notice sent out is as much as a reminder to people to use the seals, as it is to make a return to us on them," it was pointed out. "Most of us are not ready to wrap Christmas gifts or address greeting cards at the time we receive our seals."

"The result is that we shove the seals into a drawer for future use. Oftentimes in the excitement of Christmas preparations they are left there, only to be discovered during spring housecleaning. The importance of using seals is almost equal to that of buying them, for they prompt the public to think of the fight against tuberculosis."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Confessions for the holiday season were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. and will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday is the vigil of Christmas and therefore a day of fast and abstinence.

Christmas masses at 12 midnight and 8:20 a. m. Benediction after the 8:30 mass. No confessions Christmas day. Holy communion will be distributed at the midnight mass. Fasting should begin at 9 p. m.

Sunday masses at 6:15 and 10 a. m. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Tuesday evening children sponsored an entertainment in the school after which the ladies of the parish conducted a pound sale.

Holy mass on Christmas at 5:30 a. m. Sunday mass at 8 a. m. This is Ladies' communion Sunday.

Wisconsin had an increase of 3 per cent in dairy cows in 1942.

County Board Creates Kewaskum Operators Soil Erosion District Seek Route Changes

Guido Schroeder of West Bend, who is chairman of the Washington county board, was elected chairman of the supervisors for the Washington County Soil Conservation district at the first meeting of the district governing body held on the evening of Dec. 17 at County Agent Skalsky's office.

Washington county became the thirty-sixth county in the state to become a soil conservation district when the county board created it as such at its November session.

According to state law, the agricultural committee of the county board automatically becomes the supervisors of the district. The supervisors must provide for the conservation of the soil erosion and thereby preserve natural resources, protect the tax base and promote for the general welfare of the people of the county.

In addition to Mr. Schroeder, the supervisors of the district are: M. T. Buckley, George Pettler, Edward Campbell, and Harvey Lettmann. Buckley was elected secretary of the governing body. County Agent Skalsky was named executive secretary.

The supervisors, at their first meeting, met with Extension Soil Conservationist O. R. Zeasman of the College of Agriculture and M. F. Schweers, state conservationist for the soil conservation in Wisconsin, for the purpose of reviewing the soil erosion program in Washington county and outlining plans for control activities.

Zeasman estimated that about 20% of the cropland of Washington county has lost from one inch to four inches of topsoil, another 20% has lost a plow depth, while another 13% has lost almost all of the top soil. About 3% of the cropland is too eroded for further tillage.

Zeasman further pointed out that top soil is the life line of agriculture and that crop yields decline with loss of top soil. He showed data from the La Crosse Soil Conservation Experiment station where other things being equal except depth of top soil, barley yields were 42 bushels per acre where very little erosion had taken place, where a plow depth of top soil had been lost the yield was 25 bushels and on that part of the field where very little topsoil was left the yield was only 16 bushels.

Schweers in presenting his ideas for a program in Washington county stated that putting every acre to its proper use is basic to the good soil conservation program. Steep, poor soil areas and badly eroded fields should be in trees, lesser slopes in pasture and hay and the level and gently rolling areas in rotation having row crops. Then liming fertilizing and good rotation with plenty of legume hay is next in order. Finally such practices as contouring, strip cropping, terracing, pasture renovation and grassed waterways come into the picture.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Washington county now has more than 20 soil conservation demonstration farms which were selected by the county agent and planned by soil conservation service personnel.

It is expected that the needs for farm planning assistance along this line in 1944 will be far greater than in any preceding year and the supervisors proposed that the soil conservation service assign a man to the district to provide this assistance.

Schweers pointed out that before the soil conservation service will assign and headquarter a man to Washington county the supervisors will have to prepare a program for the district and sign memoranda of understanding with the USDA and the soil conservation service.

The program for the district is to include an outline of long time land use objectives. This program will be developed at a meeting planned for by the supervisors on Jan. 6.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS

Green stamps A, B, and C expired December 20 in book 4. Green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20.

MEATS AND FATS Brown stamps L (book 3) good through Jan. 1. Brown stamps M good through Jan. 1. Brown stamps N good through Jan. 1, becoming valid Dec. 5. Brown stamps P good Dec. 12 through Jan. 1. Brown stamps Q good Dec. 19 through Jan. 1. Brown stamps R good Dec. 26 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps T good Jan. 9 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps U good Jan. 16 through Jan. 29.

SUGAR Stamp No. 29 (book 4) good for five pounds through Jan. 15.

SHOES Stamps No. 18 (book 7) and Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 3) are both good for one pair indefinitely.

FOOD RETAILERS must file an account of their needs for ration tokens

Local Selectees Many People Attend Jacob Becker Rites

Funeral services for Jacob Becker, well known blacksmith and farm implement dealer in Kewaskum in 1943, were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church. The pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck, conducted the last rites and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

The funeral was one of the most largely attended for some time in this village, with relatives and friends filling the church. Miss Alice Becker and Clifford Rose rendered vocal solos during the service, accompanied by Mrs. E. Wyn Romalne. The floral offering was large and beautiful.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were the following people from a distance: August Becker, 94, aged 78, of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker, Mrs. Alvina Becker, George Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pergauer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausinger, Miss Clara Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler, Mrs. Lena Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilgendorf, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Fred Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow and Mrs. Alice Borclert, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollweber of Okauchee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler and Wm. Bertram of Chicago; Mrs. Caroline Brinkman, son Herbert and wife of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loehke of Mayville; Mrs. Emma Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelling, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Becker and Alfred Yoost of West Bend; Wm. Ceidel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel of Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hallman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geidel of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicolaus and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geidel of Thiensville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ceidel of Fillmore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gendrich of Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peters of Diefenbach Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville, and many other relatives and friends from Kewaskum and vicinity.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended to us during the trying time we experienced, the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Jacob Becker. We are especially grateful to all those who so kindly helped us in any way, to Rev. Beck for his words of consolation, Mrs. Elwyn Pomaine, organist, and Clifford Rose and Miss Alice Becker who sang solos, the pallbearers, drivers and donors of cars, for the many beautiful floral offerings, to the traffic officers, Millers who were in charge of the funeral, all who showed their respect by attending the funeral and calling at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jacob Becker and Family

Issue Reports On Missing in Action and Prisoners

Beginning immediately, the casualty branch of the adjutant general's office will make a report by letter at three month intervals to the next of kin advising on the status of prisoners and missing in action casualties. However, should any information be received during the interim, it will be forwarded immediately.

In recent releases by the war department, it emphasizes its constant effort to provide more information on battle casualties, especially prisoners and missing in action cases. Fifty-two per cent of all the United States casualties so far fall into missing in action or prisoner of war categories. Securing definite and accurate information is the greatest casualty problem confronting the army information section. Modern battle tactics and large-scale killings, as well as the mobility of armored warfare have greatly increased the missing in action casualties.

Consequently, the war department must rely almost entirely on information which the enemy government is required to furnish through the international Red Cross under the terms of the Geneva convention. This obviously results in great variations in the length of time elapsing before reports received by the war department.

At present there are four men from this area who are now missing in action. They are: Adrian Neubaer Barton; Raymond L. Clark, West Bend; Joseph Walters, R. 5, Kewaskum; and Joseph Petr, R. 5, West Bend.

MISS SCHAEFER CHAIRMAN OF COLLEGE SEWING GROUP

Miss Kathleen Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Lorrinda Schaefer of this village, is chairman of a group of home economics students at Central States Teachers' college, Stevens Point, who meet on Monday night a month to sew for aviation students stationed at the college. Buttons and insignias are sewed on uniforms and tears and rips are repaired.

Miss Schaefer is a senior in the home economics department and is president of the Home Economics club.

LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSED

The Kewaskum public school and high school and Holy Trinity Parochial school closed Wednesday for the holiday vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday, Jan. 3. With the epidemic of influenza and other sickness now prevalent in this community, the vacation comes at a needed time.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

The post office will close on Christmas day at 9 a. m. No window service after that time. No rural delivery. Lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE! Impose last date for completion January 10—Dinner meeting for all war finance committee chairmen, 7:00 p. m.

January 17—Twenty Minute Men meetings held in each town, village and city, 8:00 p. m.

January 18—Start of 4th war loan drive. "Let's all back the attack."

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Leonard Marcotte of this village is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since Wednesday Dec. 15, for medical treatment. Mr. Marcotte, a war worker at the Kewaskum Aluminum company, had the parts of three fingers on his left hand cut off in a press at the plant on Dec. 3. He was taken to the hospital at that time and after returning home, gangrene set in, making it necessary for him to return to the hospital.

Wisconsin's red clover seed crop is larger than usual this year, report agronomists at the state agricultural college.

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Need Volunteers For Blood Donor Service

In the rush of holiday activities, don't forget to sign up for the mobile blood donor center which will be in West Bend Jan. 13 and 14.

R. J. Soltz, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor service, emphasizes the need of 500 volunteers to fill up the two-day schedule. It is hardly necessary to point out the importance of this service in the saving of American lives.

Probably more than any other one thing, blood plasma has reduced by thousands the number of fatal casualties among our wounded troops in World War 2. It is quick and easy to administer on the battle front and requires very little equipment.

Who Can Give Any normal, healthy adult between the ages of 21 to 60 can donate blood. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 can also contribute but must fill out a special form which is available at the Red Cross office, or telephone 392 or 10 West Bend.

Red Cross authorities and the doctors in charge of the blood donor unit again assure the public that there is absolutely no danger in giving a pint of blood in this manner. Competent doctors and registered nurses are on hand and examine every individual before he is allowed to donate any blood. Consequently, no individual with a temperature or any indication of illness whatever is permitted to be a donor. Every precaution is taken to eliminate any possible harmful effect.

Volunteer blanks listing the appointment hours, every half hour from two o'clock to 7:30 p. m. each day Jan. 13 and 14, can be obtained from the Red Cross office in West Bend or R. J. Soltz. Your contribution may save a life. Why not make it a Christmas gift to the men and women in service?

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Notes

THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.

FUEL OIL Period No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet good for ten gallons per unit through Jan. 4. Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through Feb. 7. Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through March 13. Period 2 coupons are also valid for consumer use through period 3. Period 1 coupons are also good through period 2. Present regulations do not allow additional oil. Oil is scarce, especially kerosene. Cars should be kept by users to prevent a cut in coupon value later.

NOTES ON FUEL OIL The weekly fuel oil index shows that as of December 20, consumers in the Milwaukee area should not have burned more than 24% of their total yearly fuel oil ration. OPA has received reports that fuel oil is being burned at an excessive rate compared with the supply available, and for this reason it is imperative that each consumer watch his oil consumption to see that it is NOT above the maximum amount of the heating ration which should have been burned. It is expected that the actual consumption would be a great deal less, if the ration is being burned at this maximum rate, no reserve supply will be available to meet any unforeseen cold spells.

The percentages are being issued by the OPA to enable each consumer throughout the thirty-three states area under fuel oil rationing to properly budget his ration to last through the winter. A consumer need only compare his own percentage consumption with this figure to see how he is making out with his fuel oil ration this winter.

GASOLINE No. 3 coupons in A book good for three gallons each through Jan. 21. B and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. (Fewer coupons of greater value being issued for ration; no increase in mileage.) Outstanding B and C coupons bearing words "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 coupons remain good for two gallons each. ALL COUPONS MUST BE ENDORSED IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT. New truck books will automatically be mailed to all consumers by January 1, 1944.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE YOUR COUPONS ARE ENTIRELY USED UP SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU.

TIRES In order to obtain Grade 1 tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage allowance of over 600 miles.

TIRE INSPECTIONS If book holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28. This also applies to all C book holders. A book holder must have a tire inspection by March 31, 1944.

STOVES In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves which have been used over 60 days. A certificate cannot be used until it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued. NOTICE—All Stove Dealers: There has been a 50% increase in the allowable inventory of all heaters and gas cooking stoves. Those who wish to apply for this increase, please get in touch with the ration office.

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The 'Silent Service'

In a small room of an aircraft plant in Inglewood, Calif., soldiers of science, dressed in heavy leather suits and insulated helmets, endure a temperature of 98 degrees below zero as they keep America ahead of her enemies in aviation development. This room is an indoor "cold front" where men are fighting the mysteries of the stratosphere.

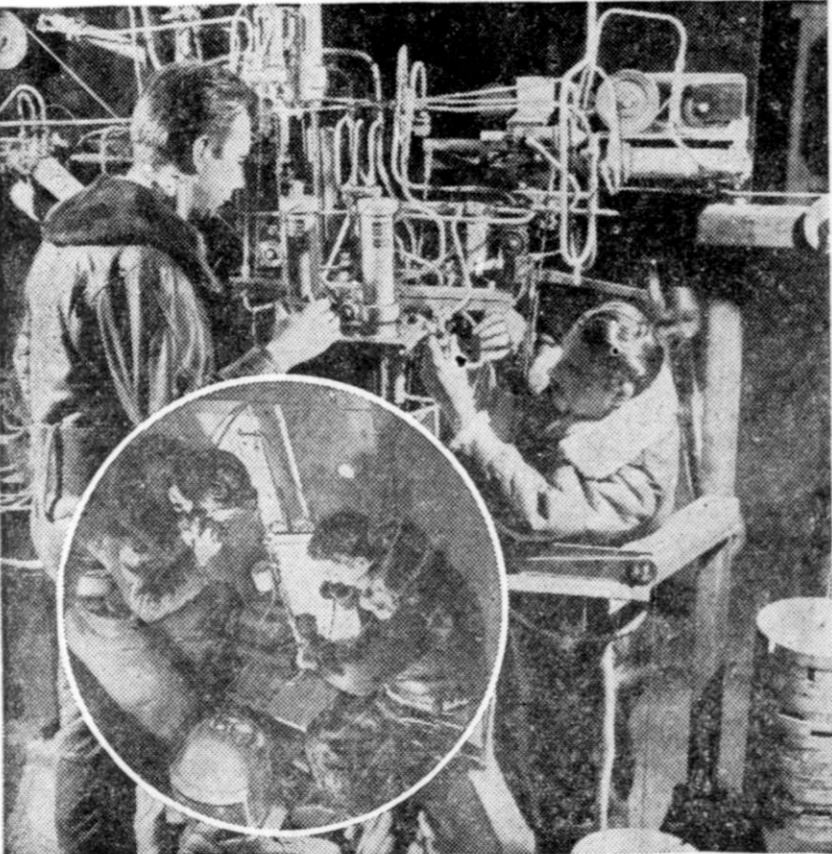


In aerial combat, height is as important as firepower and speed. Fighters that can climb higher than their opponents have the advantage. Bombers with the highest ceiling can operate far above anti-aircraft range. But high altitudes with their extremely low temperatures do strange things to planes and passengers. These temperatures are brought to earth in the indoor "cold front."

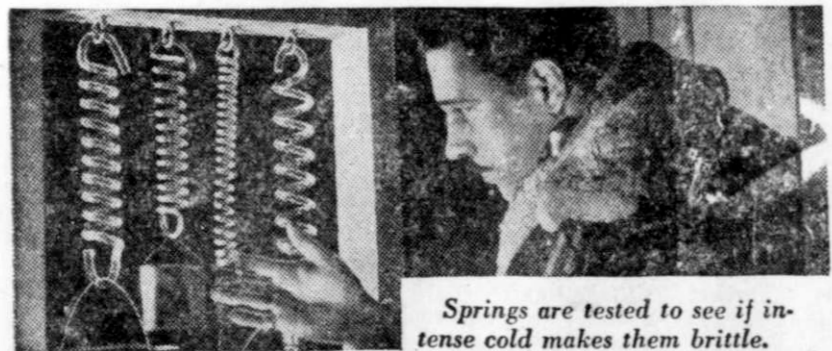
Top: Engineers walk to the cold chamber. Left: At work in the chamber.



Above: Oil is tested after removal from the cold room. At temperatures lower than 40 degrees below zero lubricating oil congeals. If charged with oxygen it can be kept flowing. Right: The air inside these helmets is warmed in tubes before it is inhaled. But workers can stay in the chamber only 10 minutes.



Engineers check the hydraulic system of a plane before putting it into the cold chamber. Inset: They communicate with cold chamber workers by telephone to check on a test.



Springs are tested to see if intense cold makes them brittle.



Engineers remove a plane part for an "ice box" test.

The Star That Shone O'er Bethlehem Will Forever Be a Mystery to Science

Could It Have Been A Comet, a Group of Planets, or a Nova?

By ELLIOTT PINE

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

When they had heard of the king, they departed: and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood over the spot where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

—Matthew 2: 2-10

THE Star! Matthew calmly records the appearance of this marvelous heavenly portent as a historical fact. For 1900 years millions have believed that the majestic and unimaginably beautiful herald of the Messiah actually shone over Bethlehem, casting a beam of effulgent glory on that stable "where the young child was."

It has seemed entirely fitting that the birthplace of Christ should be pointed out in so magnificent a manner. Few laymen ever thought of questioning the reality of that star, although nothing like it ever was known before or after the momentous event. But astronomers, being exact scientists, have tried to reconcile the evangelist's words with the known facts on the nature and motions of heavenly bodies. The other three Gospels, by the way, do not mention the star.

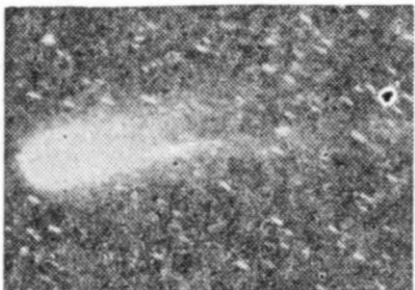
In the 17th century, Johann Kepler, one of the greatest of the early astronomers, while calculating the orbits of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, extended his figures back to the time of Christ. He discovered that these three planets were in conjunction in the year 7 B. C., according to the calendar. Making allowance for the well known error in dating the year of Christ's birth, it was possible to call the year 7 of our era as actually the year in which Christ was born. Now if, as Kepler calculated, the three planets were very close together in that year, they would form a brilliant glow in the sky, during the month of December. So, Kepler reasoned, the conjunction of these planets was the Star of Bethlehem.

In Sign of Pisces. This conjunction appears in the sign of Pisces, or the Fishes, every 800 years. Since the sign of Pisces had a special meaning to the Jews, it was entirely logical for the Magi to interpret an apparently new star within this sign as the long awaited

messenger from heaven, and to start on the long journey. Kepler's theory satisfied pretty well until 1826, when Professor Ideler of Berlin pointed out that at no time are the three planets in absolute conjunction so that they would appear as a single star, even to the naked eye.

Another piece of evidence tending to cast doubt on the Kepler theory was brought in by the geographers. They showed that there were no roads or trails through the mountainous regions that the wise men had to traverse on which they could keep the planets in sight for any length of time. So this attractive explanation gradually faded out. It will not be until early in the 25th century, however, that scientists can test the full possibilities of Kepler's conjecture. It is not entirely ruled out until this time comes.

Perhaps a Comet. In the last century came a new attempt to explain the Star. Prof. R. A. Proctor propounded the theory



Was it a comet?—Theory that the Star of Bethlehem might have been a comet was advanced in the 19th century. This photo, taken in 1940, shows Cunningham's Comet.

that the mystic sign was really a comet. These celestial travelers of space, flaring up suddenly, moving across the sky often for days or weeks, and then disappearing, always impressed the ancients as mighty portents.

There are a few flaws in this theory, too, as several historians quickly declared. First, a comet was a fearful thing to all peoples of antiquity, a harbinger of evil to come, a warning of retribution for sin. The Magi, being learned in astrology, would know this, of course, and would not likely consider a comet an announcement of the Saviour's arrival. It is possible that these wise men did not follow the prevailing superstition. They might have called some comet his star. It is objected, however, that any comet bright enough to attract the wise men's attention would be noted down in some secular history—Josephus, in particular. There is no such confirmatory account.

The Nova Theory. Lately, a plausible and poetic theory has been presented. The Star of Bethlehem may have been a "nova" or suddenly blazing star. For a brief time a nova may outshine every star in the sky. The most brilliant on record flared up in 1572. Another was observed by the aforementioned Kepler, and by Galileo, in 1604. Novae that can be seen by the human eye are rare. It is only since photography has been applied to astronomy that much is known about them. What causes the flaming phenomenon is not known, but possibly it is occasioned by the collision of two "dead" stars. The impact liberates the fiery interiors of the two bodies, and the seething gases swirl and shoot in a glorious display of light. The nova may burn for some time, but eventually it cools and fades, and generally dis-

appears from sight. Seldom do they last more than a few days.

So if a nova of extraordinary brilliance did burst forth a few days or weeks before the birth of Christ, this could be the Star toward which the wise men hurried, so long ago. It must be remembered, however, that the nova, if such it was, actually had burned out long before the first Christmas eve, because most of the stars are so distant that light takes many years to travel from them to the earth. Only lately the Nova Hercules has been seen, but its light has been traveling through space for 1300 years, at 186,000 miles a second.

Learned Guesses. But these conjectures and scientific guesses are simply that—guesses. No one knows just what the Christmas Star was, or how it directed the wise men from the east to the little town of Bethlehem. It may be that, since there were prophets to guide the Magi to that village in Judea, the Star did not exactly point the way, as some fanciful legends have put it, but merely indicated to the wise men the glorious day was near at hand.

The director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago comments that no star could "stand still" in the heavens while the three Magi plodded wearily onward. It would swing with the other stars in the daily round, as the earth turns on its axis. And again, a star could not remain fixed over the stable on that night of nights, casting down a great broad beam of purest light. That is, no "natural" star could. It would move onward with the procession of the heavens, until it set below the horizon.

A Miracle. But the world has believed in that Star for 19 centuries. Scientists do not deny that it could have been a miracle—that "Star of Wonder, Star of Hope" that shone over the crib of the Saviour. It is no more difficult to believe that a star could send its beams down on that sacred spot than that angels sang to the shepherds, "Glory to God in the highest." It is one more marvel among many marvels.

From the Scriptures and from tradition it is known that the three wise men or Magi ("Magi" was the term for astrologer in the East) saw a great light in the sky, and took it for the Star that heralded the birth of the King of the Jews, who would deliver mankind from bondage. The three learned men, called kings by tradition, mounted their camels, and came together, one from Chaldea, one from Persia, and one from Arabia. Their names, according to Bede, were Kaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

When they came to the stable in Bethlehem, they knelt in reverent wonder, like the simple shepherds gathered about the Babe, and offered their rich gifts of "gold, frankincense and myrrh." Today, although scientific knowledge has advanced a thousand-fold since the time of Christ, the mystery attached to that that sacred story remains.

All the Star of Bethlehem is still a mystery to science. It will always remain so, for there is no way to recreate the physical conditions of that night, so long ago, and to investigate the phenomena with precise instruments. But millions of Christians will continue to believe that the glorious symbol of hope, the Star, shone over the little stable on that first Christmas, while celestial music floated over the countryside, and all the world was hushed in wonder.

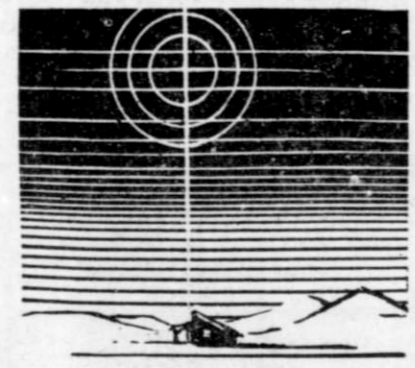


WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE—An 18th century "presepio" by many authorities considered the finest example of this sort of art, presents the well-known Nativity scene. The perfection of the painted figures is remarkable. In the background, through the end of the gable, can be seen the miraculous Star.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the
Beautiful sings,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles
A king.

In the light of that star
Lies the ages imperiled;
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.



Every hearth is aflame, and the
Beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that
Jesus is King.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the
night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel
they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our
Saviour and King!

—JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

Christmas Stars of the Floral World: Star of Bethlehem and Poinsettia

The Star of Bethlehem is a member of the lily family. It is a large plant, growing both in gardens and wild. Its flowers, which are trumpet shaped, like huge morning glories, are pale green, margined with white. When the six sharply pointed petals are expanded the blossom resembles a conventionalized star.

The Poinsettia, named for Dr. Poinsett, is often called the "Flaming Star" in Mexico. Tradition says

it received its name and connection with Christmas in this manner: One Christmas a poor orphan girl was praying in the cathedral. She had placed a bouquet of poinsettias, regarded as a weed in her country, on the altar. As she prayed, something seemed to draw her gaze toward the flowers. They appeared to be glowing, even flaming, like glorious stars. When she told her story, the beautiful red flowers acquired a new name.



Star of Bethlehem

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8501
2-10 yrs.
Quickly Put On
THIS dress is designed to be easy for little girls to put on—and button it in a jiffy! Like the smart new styles in its tailored simplicity.

8514
36-52
Soft Drapery
YOU'LL never know how much your appearance may be improved until you try a dress like this one. It has long, slenderizing panels which make you look taller and less wide, and pretty drapery which narrows your waist.

Pattern No. 8501 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 4, requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Due to an unusually large amount of current war conditions, slightly more is required in filling orders for this the most popular pattern number.

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530 South Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Gold alloy with nickel and zinc is called what?
2. What island was settled in 1790 by mutineers from the British ship Bounty?
3. A Hibernian is a native of what land?
4. Penelope waited ten years for the return of her husband. What was his name?
5. What city in Italy is known as "The Bride of the Sea"?
6. What chief justice presided over the trial for impeachment of President Andrew Johnson?
7. Where did the Aztecs have an empire?
8. Who patented the saxophone and when?

The Answers

1. White gold.
2. Pitcairn.
3. Ireland.
4. Odysseus (Ulysses).
5. Venice.
6. Salmon P. Chase.
7. Mexico.
8. Adolphe Sax in 1846.

Complaint of Socrates

Appears Quite Up-to-date

Here is a complaint about a quibble that should interest every parent:

"The children now love home they have had manners, content for authority, they show respect for elders, and love their place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

The Greek philosopher Socrates registered the complaint at 2,000 years ago. We parents may as well resign ourselves.

Largest Mobile Gun

The world's largest mobile gun is the U. S. army's 240-mm. howitzer, which is towed by a tractor carrying some of its parts. It speeds up to 40 miles an hour, according to Collier's. Primarily designed to destroy fortifications, it has a 27-foot barrel and shoots 360-pound projectile more than 10 miles.

England's largest mobile gun fires a 100-pound shell only 4 1/2 miles, and Germany's counterbattery also using a 100-pound shell, has a range of only seven miles.



Gifts sure to please!
A gay gift package—the Camel Holiday House (right), containing 200 slow-burning, cool-smoking Camels in four boxes of "flat fifties." (Note: Dealer's supplies may be limited, so shop early for this special gift package.)



The Camel Christmas carton (right), with its special holiday design, is more popular than ever! Contains ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 extra-flavorful, extra-mild Camels.

CAMELS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Our Third War Christmas

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



There was a Sunday school tree for poor children, always a wonderful spiritual gift for the luckier children who wrapped and distributed packages.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Now that Christmas is so close some of us who are getting on in years are remembering other Christmases. It rather sobers me to realize that my Christmas recollections go back more than half a century—say to Christmas in 1893.

We lived in the country then; father, mother, unmarried aunt—almost every family was supported with one of these, and six children. My father was a bank manager on a salary of six thousand a year, which was considered wealth. We had a horse and a survey, two cows, chickens, a dog and an upstairs maid. The maid did all the washing in a day when ladies and little girls reveled in white starched petticoats and emerald muslin nightgowns; she did all the cooking and put up 400 jars of fruit every year. The maid helped with ironing, made the beds, swept the rooms, and acted as nurse about half the time. These girls were paid \$22 and \$17 a month, respectively. Beef was 10 to 16 cents a pound, "soup vegetables came for nothing," bread was five cents a loaf; children's "poodle-got" shoes cost less than two dollars a pair.

We children had plenty of jobs; we had no sense of sitting back and being waited upon. My older brother had full responsibility for the cows, horse and chickens; my sister had to dust rooms, to fill 17 brasses every day, to set and clear the dining table, to sweep porches, to run errands for the grown-ups. When the semi-annual sewing orgy was on, and Miss Wilde came, we had to clear the sewing room every night. I think of even now how busy I was. Scraps and threads and paper patterns—

Church important at Christmas. Christmas was a great time. Preparations had to go on about four weeks. There must be special music, which meant night rehearsing with its thrills of walks in the swinging lantern light; there must be special decorations. There was a Sunday School tree for poor children, always a wonderful spiritual uplift for the luckier children who wrapped and distributed packages.

Then there were presents to make—more rarely—to buy. There was the tree to find, and fell, and trim. There was the kitchen excitement of seeding raisins and chopping citron, with all the grown-ups buzzing about. And finally, there were family arrivals, cousins, aunts, Grandma, coming in cold and bringing, and being welcomed by roaring fires and dancing children; dinner laid ready, beds carefully assigned, and berries on the table and fragrant wreaths at the windows. And the solemn ceremony of stocking-making for the last thing Christmas Eve.

There was no war then, no talk of war. There had been a Civil war, but not too many years earlier, but as the family had been sharply divided between Boston and Richmond, it was never mentioned. What was going on in the Balkans, in Lady-smith or Manchuria concerned us not at all. That the machines that men were even then inventing would reach out across that wide ocean and engulf us, never occurred for an instant to the ladies who sat rocking before the great wood fire. Telephones were new and considered a somewhat fearful power. No automobiles, radio, movies as yet. No wireless; no planes. Without all these the world was a

SPREAD JOY ON CHRISTMAS

Kathleen Norris reminisces about the Christmas of her childhood. Everyone in the family was kept busy. Most presents were not merely bought. They were created by the giver. Church affairs occupied most of the young celebrants' time with rehearsals of carols and Christmas dramas. Out of all this activity blossomed the Christmas spirit which found its way into the hearts of the whole family. Today it may be difficult to find the glowing warmth of Christmas. But those who look forward to a better world realize the necessity of singing the eternal message: "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth, peace to men of good will."

safer-feeling place, whatever great good they may bring to mankind in the wiser years to come.

Empty Chair This Year. There will be no Christmas like that old Christmas this year; not anywhere in the whole world. Not anywhere—father, mother, children, kinsfolk sitting down together to turkey and oyster soup and mince pie. There is an empty chair this year beside Mother, and Aunt Emily is very quiet in her new black. The smallest baby gets his rattle and his new blankets, but he doesn't get a kiss from his Daddy. Daddy has been a prisoner of war for long and weary months.

Everyone is resolutely cheerful, but the old gaiety is laid aside for awhile. The women's voices aren't murmuring about sage in the dressing or the ridiculous cost of old buggies. No, this year it's "Still missing, Grandma. But Jim was a wonderful swimmer, and we hope—" "They heard last week; he may have leave in February." "They got the boxes off 'way back in October, but of course we don't know that they got there." "He's a lieutenant now, Uncle George—in Italy, we think." And so on and on until the roll call of every beloved name—and the Brown boy, and the Smith boy, and Mary Jones' husband, and Helen's father, is complete.

Oh, I hope the boys know it, know how our hearts are with them, how we pray for them and think of them and thank them, on all the battle-fronts! In the long dull days of marking time in our camps, in the dreadful course we don't know that they got there. "He's a lieutenant now, Uncle George—in Italy, we think." And so on and on until the roll call of every beloved name—and the Brown boy, and the Smith boy, and Mary Jones' husband, and Helen's father, is complete.

Oh, I hope the boys know it, know how our hearts are with them, how we pray for them and think of them and thank them, on all the battle-fronts!

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GINGER ROGERS' new picture, "Tender Comrade," may not bring her an Academy award, as "Kitty Foyle" did, but RKO is doing its best to swing that coveted honor her way. "Tender Comrade" will be shown at two theaters in Los Angeles on December 29, though its national release is not scheduled till



GINGER ROGERS

March. This bit of maneuvering makes it eligible for an Oscar this year. Ginger plays a war bride who takes a job in a plane factory while her soldier husband is at the battle-front.

A radio counterpart of filmdom's Academy Awards is broadcasting's newest wrinkle. Titled the "Radio Hall of Fame," the hour-long broadcast is heard each Sunday over the full Blue network, with the editors of Variety magazine selecting the topnotch acts from screen, stage, radio and the concert halls of the world for presentation during that time.

The management of Washington, D. C.'s Constitution Hall is regarding Alec Templeton with something akin to awe. The CBS "Carnival" star broke all existing box-office records when he appeared there in concert. It was the first sell-out engagement in seven years, and the first time an artist has been asked to return in the same season.

Dinah Shore's picture career, coming hard on the heels of her sensational success in radio, is moving so fast that her films can't keep up with her. Her first, "Thank You Lucky Stars," is now showing throughout the country, her second will be released in February, just as she's starting her fourth—meanwhile her popularity on the air increases daily.

Don Ameche maintains that even standing in line may prove to be lucky for the standee. He was standing in a theater-ticket line in 1928 in Madison, Wis. The stock company's star met with an accident, the manager recognized Don—and put him into the role.

It looks as if "No Time for Love" is going to be remembered along with the other delightful comedies that people laugh over years after they've seen them. And the heroine of those films is likely to be either Jean Arthur or Claudette Colbert. This time it's Claudette, playing a photographer for a smart fashion magazine, falling in love with a husky lad (Fred MacMurray) who's a sand hog.

Jane Withers, who's 17, has her first important straight dramatic role in 10 years in Samuel Goldwyn's "The North Star." Though she's made 30 pictures since her screen debut, and starred in most of them, she had to pass a strict test, then another one, before she was given her role; she's played in so many comedies that Goldwyn wasn't sure she could do it.

"Higher and Higher," RKO's Sinatra picture, will have a spectacular opening; it will have its first showing on New Year's eve in 50 RKO theaters in New York city, Westchester and Newark, N. J. The regular Broadway opening will come later.

At the cutting of the Command Performance transcription for the overseas audience, the Hoosier Hot Shots, in Hollywood with the National Barn Dance cast for their Paramount picture, wrote their autographs in the books which Gracie Fields was carrying. These autograph books belong to war orphans in the Gracie Fields orphanage in England; the youngsters had specially asked for those names.

ODDS AND ENDS—Probably the biggest surprise for fans seeing the Amos 'n' Andy show for the first time is the discovery that the stars look like an ad for what the well-dressed man should wear. Ben Grauer, who announces on the "South American Good Neighbor" program, "Information Please" and "For This We Fight," played in the original "Penrod" film. When Irene Dunne and Carole Lombard headed the cast, all tickets for the Screen Guild Players weekly broadcast were gone six weeks in advance. Captured German films showing the "rescue" of Benito Mussolini by the Nazis and his reunion with Hitler highlight a recent issue of RKO Pathé News.

It was Jean Cagney, Jimmy's sister, who persuaded Charlotte Manson to become an actress. Both were students at Hunter college, and Jean had her eye on the stage—where she's since fulfilled her ambitions. She talked Charlotte into taking part in a school presentation of one of Shakespeare's plays; that was the start. Now Charlotte Manson's a headliner on NBC's "Backstage Wife." She looks like Hedy Lamarr—and says: "I want my career based on my abilities, not on my resemblance to someone else."

Don't stop. If we're to have the right world afterward we must hold tight to the old peaceful, happy ways this Christmas. We must put our heart into making the family feel happy and confident. We must think of the words we sing in the Christmas hymns. "For in that darkness shineth an everlasting light; the hopes and fears of all the years are met in Thee tonight." And if we older folk spend a little more time in the churches, remembering the old law, begging God to bring men back to a sense of it, to a respect for it, that will not spoil Christmas, either.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Puddings and Spice And All Things Nice Make Xmas Merry



Traditional holiday cookies and puddings can still appear in this year's celebrations. Make them simpler by using recipes in today's column.

Eyes bright and shining, hearts full of the Christmas spirit and wondrous expectation—you're not going to disappoint these even this holiday season!

There are many foods to please during holiday time and in former years our only worry was to have the time to make all the puddings and cakes we wanted. Now, we have not only the time element to consider, but also the problem of rationed goods, prices, and time, too. For these reasons, today's recipes have been designed to fit all these requirements. Look them over, homemakers, and you'll find they quite fill the bill!

Christmas Pudding. (Serves 12)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in sour milk
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup currants or seedless raisins
1/2 cup ground citron
1/2 cup candied cherries
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream sugar and butter or margarine. Add egg, slightly beaten. Add spices to flour. Add molasses, milk and flour alternately, a little at a time, blending well. Add fruit and vanilla. Pour into two greased 1-quart pudding molds. Cover and steam for 2 hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

If you want to splurge a bit and can afford it, here is an old-fashioned, real English plum pudding:
English Plum Pudding. (Serves 12)
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Lynn Says
The Score Card: Crop estimates jumped on white potatoes making more available for civilian use. You are urged to buy them by bushel instead of by the pound.

Watch for changes in point and price values. They are an indication of how you can guide your food budget. Figs have gone up in price, grapes down. Prunes and raisins are back on the ration list because there are no longer large stocks of these available. Crabmeat is up in price as are some of the cheeses.

Guide your use of milk carefully as your dealer is now rationed. This is being tried because it would be difficult to ration milk to the consumer by points.

Save every bit of fat that you can and turn it in to your butcher. A tablespoon a day will help to bring your boy back sooner.

Children's Playthings Reflect Interests Of Elders in Weapons of War
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
The toy stars on the Christmas tree this year will be the bride doll and the landing bag, so the toy experts tell us. WAC and WAIVE dolls are popular too. . . so are all the airplanes, tanks, jeeps and cannon you could think of. No use to try to evade the war interest, even in toys, say authorities on child psychology—it's perfectly natural for the children to reflect the interests of their elders.

But toys of all kinds are mighty scarce in this war Christmas. Stocks are already seriously depleted, so many a modern parent is going to have to emulate parents from primitive times right down to the turn of the century when manufactured toys first began to be so common. . . make toys for their children or else remodel their old ones.

Old dolls will get face lifts, rebuilt bodies, new clothes. Old doll buggies and doll furniture will be repainted and repaired. New ones will

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Creamed Chicken in Mashed Potato Nests
- Parsleyed Carrots
- Crusty Rolls
- Lettuce Salad
- Cranberry Pudding

- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 pound raisins, chopped
- 1/2 pound dried currants, chopped
- 1/2 pound citron, chopped
- 1/2 pound lemon peel, chopped
- 1/2 pound orange peel, chopped
- 1/2 pound blanched almonds, chopped
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1/2 pound suet, chopped
- 1/2 cup fruit juice (any kind)
- 1/2 glass currant jelly

Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together; stir in fruit and almonds. Soften crumbs in milk 10 minutes. Beat sugar into beaten egg yolks; add suet and crumbs; stir into fruit-flour mixture. Add fruit juice and jelly and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold; cover tightly and steam for 3 1/2 hours.

Foamy Cranberry Sauce. (Makes 1 1/2 cups)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg, separated
1/2 cup sweetened cranberry juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolk, cranberry juice and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white just before serving.

Hard Sauce. (Makes 3/4 cup)
1/2 cup butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon cream
Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beating until light and fluffy. When thoroughly combined, add flavoring and cream. Chill until cold but not hard.

Coffee, ginger, nutmeg, fresh fruit or jam may be substituted for vanilla and cream.

To those of you to whom home-made candy is a real Xmas treat, you will find this recipe has the real holiday touch.



It will be a gay Christmas if you give out candies full of fruits and nuts. Home-wrapped packages bring cheery greetings to friends and neighbors.

Christmas Butter Fudge. (Makes 1 1/2 pounds)
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1/4 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup candied cherries, cut small
1/2 cup blanched pistachios

Put milk, butter and salt into a large saucepan and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook at moderate rate (236 to 237 degrees F.), stirring only occasionally, until candy will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat immediately and set pan in cold water; do not stir or beat until cooled to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until candy becomes thick and creamy and loses its shine. When on point of "setting" add cherries and nuts and fold in quickly. Pour candy in buttered square pan and let stand at room temperature until firm. Cut in squares.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western News reporter, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For you to make



JAUNTILY forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour. . . either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its flirtatious

Household Hints

Try this some time in ginger ale. Put one tablespoon marsh-mallow cherry juice and several of the cherries in each glass. The result will delight.

Look over clothes and household textiles regularly, reinforce weak places and mend small holes before they grow large, and fabrics will last longer.

If you use electric extension cords, check them frequently for frayed places. Never handle a cord with wet hands and handle a wet cord only with a thick pad or dry cloth.

Most rayon fabrics should be pressed when slightly damp, but spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry.

To lengthen the life of your feather pillows, put them in a current of cool dry air frequently to keep them dry, fresh and sweet.

When the sweetness of cream is doubtful, stir in a pinch of soda. This will prevent curdling even in hot coffee.

To protect yarn or small woolen articles from moths, put them in a tightly covered glass jar or tin can. The jar is preferable as it enables one to see immediately what it contains.

To remove hard water scale or stains from porcelain enameled ware, boil a mild solution of soda in it periodically. A mixture of salt and lemon juice, rubbed on the utensil and wiped off with a wet rag will also do the trick.

ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn. Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. . . . Name Address

Launching Ships

Ships undergo their greatest physical strain during launching, says Collier's. Most critical moment is when the stern is in the water and the bow is still on the ways; then the weight of the unsupported mid-part causes this section to sag as much as six feet and may break the ship's back if the vessel is not moving fast enough to relieve the strain in a few seconds.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Franklin Weather Prophet Benjamin Franklin's trustworthy observations 200 years ago on the movements of rainstorms are now a basic principle of weather predictions.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Water used in a rubber water bottle should never have a temperature higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Boiling water ages rubber prematurely. There should be no air in the bottle when in use if long service is to be expected.

The Amazon Valley, once the world's chief source of rubber, is expected to produce about 35,000 tons of crude in 1943, during which year 50,000 laborers will have been established in the rubber forests. Their contribution will be but a small but important part of our nation's rubber requirements.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Rear Propulsion Alligators do not swim with their feet, but with their tails.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

3. Made of whitest, costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

EVERY SUNDAY NITE FRED ALLEN

with PORTLAND HOFFA AL GOODMAN'S ORCH. WORKSHOP PLAYERS

Famous Great Stars PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

WBWM-WISN WTAQ and other CBS Stations 8:00 P.M.C.W.T.

County Agent Notes

BEST VARIETIES OF GRAINS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

What are the best varieties of grains to plant in Washington county and surrounding area is a question frequently asked by thinking farmers.

The answer is not an easy one but the following varieties of the common grains have given excellent results during the past few years:

Wisconsin No. 23 barley is unquestionably the best barley variety.

Vieland oats is easily the choice for the early varieties. States Pride (Wis. No. 7) is second choice. Late oat varieties should not be planted. The Ford variety is the best late oats.

Sturgeon and Progress are the two leading varieties of wheat.

Redson is the best variety of flax.

Hybrid corn produces fully one-fifth more grain or silage. Plant 100 day, 105 day or 110 day maturing varieties. In the 100 day variety strain No. 453 or 460 is considered best. In the 105 day variety strain No. 526 is best for grain, while strain No. 531 is best for silage. Strain No. 608 in the 110 day maturity group is regarded superior for silage and strain No. 606 is considered superior for grain.

The following soybean varieties based on their maturity requirements are recommended: Manchou No. 3, 110 days, and Mukden, 115 days.

URGE CAREFUL PLANNING FOR FUTURE OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

Dairy producers and consumers may well pay more attention to the food value below as well as above the cream line.

This was one conclusion which County Agent E. E. Skalsky stated upon his return as one of the highlights of the recent extension workers conference at Madison.

He reported that farm leaders from all over the state agreed that the post-war adjustment of dairying will be easier if we give full attention to this fact.

Extension leaders approved a five-point dairy program, looking to the full use of the output of dairying and the war-constructed dairy processing plants even after the war, and recommending:

1. That the research facilities of the College of Agriculture be intensively directed upon the problem of uncovering new information about milk solids not fat, which may lead to newer and wider uses of these milk constituents.

2. That the research facilities of the home economics department concentrate their attention upon the problem of incorporating these products as well as dehydrated whole milk into the human diet.

3. That the department of agricultural economics devote considerable time to an intensive study of all these problems related to the changes and adjustments on dairy farms and in dairy plants that are necessary to enable the Wisconsin dairyman to fully capitalize upon new uses and new markets for dairy products.

4. That the American Dairy association use considerable portions of its funds in the promotion of postwar markets for dairy byproducts such as whey powder, riboflavin and skim solids and for whole milk powder.

5. That all Wisconsin farm organizations include continuously in their programs of work some study which will bring about wider markets and higher returns for dairy products.

They also went on record approving new pricing systems which base the payment for milk on the solids-not-fat as well as on the fat itself.

MAXIMUM PRICES OF USED FARM EQUIPMENT SOLD BY FARMERS OR THEIR AUCTIONEERS

The sale of both new and used farm equipment and related items where their end use is found principally on the farm is covered by maximum price regulation No. 133—retail prices for farm equipment. The regulation contains pricing provisions for sales of new equipment by dealers, sales of used equipment by dealers sold in an "as is" condition, and sales of used equipment by dealers on a reconditioned and guaranteed basis. This digest is prepared to cover sales of used equipment by the farmer-owner or his auctioneer and not sales made by dealers.

The following items of used farm equipment are subject to price control regulations and to the provisions of maximum price regulation No. 133 when sold by anyone, including the farmer-owner or his auctioneer:

1. Farm tractors
2. Hay balers
3. Combines
4. Hay loaders
5. Corn pickers
6. Manure spreaders
7. Corn binders
8. Side-delivery rakes

9. A combination of any of the items just listed with other items of farm equipment specifically designed for mounting thereon, where the combination is sold as a unit.

The ceiling price on the eight items of used farm equipment listed above is arrived at by taking 70 per cent of the base price on items that are sold on and after one year from date sold new, or 85 per cent of the base price if sold within one year after date sold new. "Base price" is the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

SOIL TESTS TELL WHAT LAND NEEDS

Potash, the only fertilizing material of which there is a definite nationwide shortage this year, can be conserved

by careful soil testing, report soil chemists at the University of Wisconsin.

Of 300,000 samples run in state and county laboratories over the past five years, only about 51 per cent needed potash. Limiting applications to land where such a need appears will help greatly in stretching limited supplies.

Potash is especially strategic on potatoes, sugar beets, cabbage, tobacco, and seedlings of alfalfa and clover.

Farmers can collect their own soil samples. From a ten-acre field about four samples—around a cupful of soil in each—should be submitted.

Each sample, in turn, is made up of smaller amounts of soil taken from four to five places. Surface trash and unusual spots are avoided, and soil is taken down to about the depth of plowing.

Samples can be taken on frozen ground by means of a pick or hatchet, and then thawed and dried out by exposure at room temperature. The dried samples should be brought to the extension office, West Bend post office building.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. FREDERICK BUSS QUALIFIES AS MARKSMAN

Word is sent by Capt. J. L. Fuller, air corps, public relations officer at Ft. Belvoir, Everett, Wash., that PVT. Frederick Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, who is stationed at the air base there, has successfully completed one of the arms qualifications courses of the U. S. Army. PVT. Buss, who is a member of an alert crew at base flight, qualified as a marksman with a .30 caliber rifle. Rifleman, gunners and men armed with pistol are qualified in three ascending grades: marksman, sharpshooter and expert. Men qualifying with the bayonet are rated as experts only. Those who qualify in any arm are entitled to wear an appropriate silver badge with a bar denoting the arm. PVT. Buss joined the army air corps June 18, 1942.

GRADUATES FROM COURSE IN AIRPLANE MECHANICS

According to word released through the public relations office at Sheppard Field, Tex., Cpl. Felix R. Hirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hirsig of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, has completed an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Tex., one of the largest and finest schools of the AAF Western Technical Training Command. The field trains men for the overland crews which work in all weather and under all conditions to keep American planes in the air. These specialist technicians already are making a name for themselves at U. S. air bases all over the world. Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the AAF Technical Training Command, namely with the 372 B. F. T. Sqd. at Chico Flying Field, Calif. Hirsig adds the comment: "It was very interesting. Now I hope to do my bit to 'Keep 'em Flying.'"

PFC. FRANK UELMEN OF CAMP MCCOY WRITES

A brief but appreciative letter was received from Pfc. Frank Uelmen, St. Michaels boy stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. The letter is written on fancy camp stationery showing various scenes at camp.

Camp McCoy, Wis. Sunday, Dec. 19

Hello, Bill:

Thanks a lot for your swell words in your Christmas card you and your Dad had sent me. I thank you very much. I'm not sending out any cards this year so I'm writing you a few words, and thanks a whole lot for those wonderful words you have in it. I'm expecting a 3-day pass for the holidays and we won't get paid, so I have to save a little to celebrate. So this is all, and a joyful Christmas greeting to you all. May God bless us.

From friend
Frank

MORE CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM THE BOYS ARRIVE

Since publishing the names of the boys from whom this office received Christmas cards last week in this column, quite a few more of our friends in the service have honored us with cards. We want to thank every one of them for remembering us and extend heartiest Christmas greetings in return to all the boys, wherever they may be. In the past week very pretty and artistic cards arrived from the following: Cpl. Sylvester Harter of Camp Carson, Colo.; S/Sgt. Leander Honeck, who is somewhere in the southwest Pacific area; Sgt. Ray Ziet of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden of Camp McCain, Miss.; M/Sgt. Ralph Kohn of San Diego, Calif.; Pvt. Harold Schlosser of Ft. Monroe, Va.; Pfc. Harold Krueger of Richmond, Va., and S/Fgt. Joe N. Uelmen, who sent "Greetings from Britain" on a humorous V-rail card.

COUSINS MEET IN CALIFORNIA

Two cousins from St. Michaels who hadn't seen each other in more than a year met recently at San Bernardino, Calif. They are Pvt. Michael Schladeweller and Pfc. Alois Bremser and they got together when the former received a three-day leave. Pfc. Bremser is

stationed at San Diego and Pvt. Schladeweller at Los Angeles.

M/SGT. KOHN TRANSFERRED

Master Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, has been transferred from Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif. to San Diego, Calif. Sgt. Kohn saw service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands before returning to the States a few months ago. His address is M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn 16905880 67th St. AW Co. Box 1111, San Diego 12, Calif.

MISS ROMAINE OF WAVES HOME

Charlotte E. Romaine, SK 3/c of the WAVES, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Barracks at San Diego, Calif., arrived home Sunday evening to spend a 14-day leave at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ewyn Romaine. She will leave for her base Tuesday, Dec. 28.

SGT. SHANTOS TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Alex Shantos of Wayne, where his wife resides, has been transferred to Fort Knox Ky. after being on an artillery firing range at Yokima, Wash. the past five weeks. Sgt. Shantos will have completed a year in service on Jan. 12. He has been assigned to the 13th armored group of the 4th army.

BUNKELMAN HAS LEAVE

Edward Bunkelman, P 2/c in the navy, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval station at New Orleans, La. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, and his sister here.

STATIONED AT GREAT LAKES

Apprentice Seaman Sylvester Schladeweller son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladeweller of near St. Michaels, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. His address is A/S Sylvester Schladeweller, Co. 1805 U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

WASTED MONEY IS WASTED LIVES. DON'T WASTE PRECIOUS LIVES. EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN SPARE SHOULD BE USED TO BUY WAR BONDS. BUY YOUR TEN PER CENT EVERY PAY DAY.

About 21 per cent of the chief farm commodities of Canada are marketed by cooperatives.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

More than 1,800,000 workers were recruited to help U. S. farmers last summer.

Vegetable seed stocks for next year's victory gardens are considered adequate. Government figures estimate stocks of seed show a 32 per cent increase over last year.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACs go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.

A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately \$170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. U. S. Treasury Department

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 251 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of women's most important organs, the uterus. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, they iron makes them a fine demulcent tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For DEAD STOCK (Ho. ses and Cows With Hides On) Valuable Gifts for Small Animals Phone 200 Mayville We Pay the Phone BADGER Rendering Company MAYVILLE, WIS.

HOW TO SPARE THE MILK and SAVE THE CALF

With Security Calf Food on duty, there's no need of holding back milk for feeding which Uncle Sam could be using. Send it to market; MILK IS MILITARY POWER. Since 1940 Security Calf Food has given service on thousands of dairy farms. A 25 lb. pail will help four calves through the dangers of the first six weeks—and the saving over milk will amaze you. Call for today for a pail of new, improved Security Calf Food.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

Adolph Heberer & Son Co. New Fane, Wis.

Christmas Dance —AT— WEILER'S

North of Port Washington Saturday, Dec. 25 Sax Steiner's Orchestra Playing your favorites New Year's Eve Dance Friday, Dec. 31 Leo Weiler, Proprietor

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre Saturday, December 25—Laurel and Hardy in "AIR RAID WAR-DENS" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 26-27-28—Jean Arthur and John Wayne in "THE LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

Mermac Theatre Saturday, December 25—William Boyd in "BORDER PATROL" AND— "G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON" Serial Sunday and Monday, December 26-27—Mary Lee in "NOBODY'S DARLING" AND— Victor Jory and Pamela Blake in "UNKNOWN GUEST"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 28-29-30—John Loder, Ruth Ford and Warren Douglas in "ADVENTURE IN IRAQ" AND— Al Pearce, Dale Evans and Frank Albertson in "HERE COMES ELMER"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

LOST—Cow hide lap robe between St. Michaels and Kewaskum. Finder please return to William Bremser, Kewaskum, Route 2, or bring to this office. It p

FOR SALE—Cob corn—West Bend Cattle Co. Call at canning factory office, West Bend. 12-17-44

FOR SALE—Horse milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 1-9-44

ADS BRING RESULTS

FDR says: Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite **Spring Chicken Plate Lunch** Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

Attention! Car Owners While You Wait—We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge. We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!

USED CARS 1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan 1939 Ford 4 dr. sedan 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan 1938 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan 1937 Ford 2 dr. sedan 1937 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan 1937 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan 1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan 1935 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan 1934 Ford 4 dr. sedan 1929 Ford 4 dr. sedan—

We Buy Used Cars For Cash! STOP in and SHOP at **Van Beek & Prechtel** Motor Company WEST BEND

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We wish you all a Merry Merry Christmas

MILLER'S Funeral Home Furniture Store

A Salute TO THE FARMER

He's one of our most important war workers—our American farmer. His efforts, and results, in the face of heavy odds deserve the thanks of all. We're proud of our farmer friends along Greyhound routes. We're pleased to serve them and glad to think we may be helping them as they help America.

GREYHOUND Lines

'Everybody's Talking

"Hmmm! I thought so. Try refreshing your throat with Lithia Beer!"

Lithia BEER

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

We Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS And A Happy New Year

1944

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 15, 1903.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the paper so long as it is published is of interest to the community. It is the policy of the Statesman to accept the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 24, 1943

A Merry Christmas to all!

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were callers at Theresa Sunday.

—Mrs. Norton Koerble, son Donald and daughter Valeria were Milwaukee callers Friday.

—Mrs. Joe Berle and daughter Louise were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.

—Louis Hiesher and daughter, Mrs. William Harbeck, were callers in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

—Nic Haug has returned home from Oregon, in which state he was employed the past three and a half months.

—Mrs. Anna Baether of West Bend visited Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Grether.

—Monthly stock fair will be held on upper Main street next Wednesday morning, Dec. 29.

—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom left Wednesday to visit until Christmas day with her folks at Tomah.

—Roland Backus of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bresemann attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry H. DeKarske at Fredonia Saturday.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport were visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Sunday afternoon with their son Walter and family in the town of Wayne.

—John Kleineschay was to Franklin Sunday to call on his mother, Mrs. Mary Kleineschay, and Prof. Alvin Grether and family.

—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday here with her brother, A. J. Fellenz, and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baus and family at Marytown Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet left for Milwaukee Wednesday to visit until after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara.

—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Knickel and family of Fairy Chasm were Saturday visitors with Mrs. Knickel's mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

—FOR QUALITY HOME PURCHASINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and son Arnold.

—Miss Rosemary Haug of Milwaukee will arrive today (Friday) to spend a vacation over the holidays with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and son Carroll.

—Henry Polzean and son Arnold of Slawano called at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus the forepart of last week while visiting relatives and friends here.

—ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF BLUEBIRD CEDAR CHESTS JUST ARRIVED. HURRY! SELECT YOURS NOW AT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, motored to Appleton Sunday to call on their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens.

—The Rev. William J. Mayer, assistant priest at St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters Sunday afternoon. Father Mayer also called on his folks Wednesday.

—John L. Schaefer and Lester Casper of Milwaukee made a trip to this village Sunday to go hunting and the former called on his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Schaefer. They were accompanied by Harvey Brandt, who visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Brandt, and family.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, TUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999, OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

ELMGROVE CENTER

A Merry Christmas to all! Kenneth Buehner was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday evening.

Floyd Weed spent Sunday and Monday with his parents at Beaver, Wis.

Miss Gertrude Soeller of Ashford is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Nadene were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and Edward Johnson were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cieski and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buehner home.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family.

Mrs. George Mitchell and infant daughter returned home Friday from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Sr. at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vosskempt and son Charles at Marietta. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, who has been spending the last month at the Vosskempt home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell had their infant daughter baptized Sunday at Our Lady of Angels church at Armstrong by the Rev. Fr. Perron, receiving the name of Mary Ann. The sponsors were Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee and Ben Vondra of Ashford. The following were entertained at the Mitchell home: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and daughter Gertrude, W. Soeller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David of Ashford, Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac and Mrs. George Buelner.

DUNDEE

A Merry Christmas to all! John Lavy was a Plymouth visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Heider visited Sunday with the Edw. Koehn family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy visited with relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

Pvt. Elmer Hintz visited the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavy, Sr. of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavy, Jr.

Pvt. Arthur Kelling is spending a ten-day furlough with his father, Carl Kelling, and other relatives.

Mrs. William Benson was operated for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Earl of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus entertained the following at their home Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and daughter Karon of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilke and daughter Joyce of Random Lake, Detroit, Bertram of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Busstaf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl and son Roger of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl, Herbert Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan, Mrs. Gordon Dallege and daughter Norma, Ray Weiss, Mayme Auppert and Adell Bechler of Dundee.

SOUTH FUMORE

A Merry Christmas to all! Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach were Fond du Lac callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. Freeman Allen of Texas called on Mrs. Miller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland were to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Haug and sons spent Wednesday with the C. Mathies.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield at West Bend.

Little Phyllis Rothe of Milwaukee spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkes and daughter Doris of Ashford visited with the Elmer Struebing family Friday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Struebing entertained the Mothers' club at her home Tuesday. Honors were won by Mrs. Jonas

NEW PROSPECT

A Merry Christmas to all! Mrs. E. Gunn of Waukesha spent Saturday with her brother, Tom Kelly.

John Ketter of Four Corners spent from Friday until Sunday evening with John Tunn.

Miss Bernice Meyer returned home Wednesday after spending several months at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac spent several days with relatives here.

Tom Kelly and his sister, Mrs. E. Gunn, spent Saturday with their father, John Kelly at Cascade.

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. G. Bartelt, at Forest Lake.

Miss Jeanette Meyer and pupils gave a Christmas program at New Prospect school Thursday evening with a large number in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galabinski and family are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerschner, at Farmington.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn and son Gerold spent Saturday with her father, W. J. Fomaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Aranda Schulz spent Sunday at Milwaukee where they viewed the body of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Schulz, who passed away Friday. Mrs. Schulz remained to attend the funeral on Monday.

Volland and Mrs. Otto Giese, Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Volland will entertain the club Jan. 4.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS
U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Surmounting the Capitol Dome at Washington stands Crawford's bronze statue of Freedom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guaranteed to immigrant and native citizen alike, since the founding of the Republic.

Home of Freedom



Keep America Free; Buy War Bonds

ST. KILIAN

A Merry Christmas to all! Mrs. Joe Kern was informed of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Schmidbauer, at Leroy.

The pupils of St. Kilian's school presented a Christmas program Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Philip Volm, who was seriously ill following an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital, is greatly improved.

Masses at St. Kilian's church Christmas day are midnight high mass at 12 o'clock, low mass at 8 o'clock, high mass at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Welland and Mrs. Art Welland attended the funeral of their nephew, James Ellibes, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellibes, at Butler Saturday. The infant died of pneumonia.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Thirty-two per cent of the farm operators in Wisconsin are more than 55 years old.

The production of Alaska clover seed is only 4 per cent below last year report federal economists.

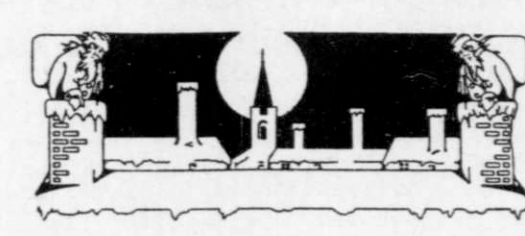
Exactly 1,792 boys and girls' 4-H clubs were active in Wisconsin in 1943. More than 20,000 youngsters are enrolled reports T. L. Bewick, state leader.

Local Markets

Barley \$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade 5c
Wool 44c
Calf hides 15c
Cow hides 10c
Horse hides \$6.90
Eggs 21, 25 & 30c
Potatoes \$1.55 & 2.00

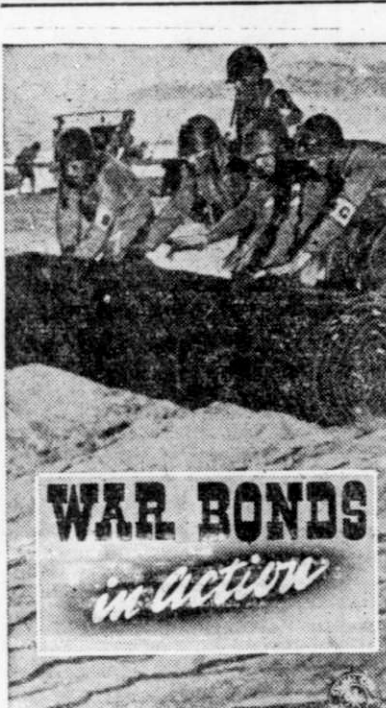
LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 20c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 22c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks 24c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks 25c
Old roosters 15c
Young ducks 22c
Leghorn springers 19c



To all our friends and customers we extend thanks for their very fine cooperation and patronage, and extend to them our sincere Christmas Greetings.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM



Wishing You A

Merry Christmas

December 25th brings us our third successive War-time Christmas. But it will still be a joyous event in a majority of homes. For, after all, Christmas is the day of days for the children, most of whom happily still are unaware of the stern realities of War.

So let's make the most of the holiday and do our best to see to it that it is a Merry Christmas, as usual, at least for the little folks.

U. S. Treasury Department

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wishing all a Very Merry Christmas

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

Merry Christmas

Yuletide draws people closer together, helps us all towards quiet friendliness and group enjoyment of days like Christmas. A most proper time for us to express our sincere appreciation for your friendship, and to wish for you an abundance of Christmas joy.

Techtman Funeral Home

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

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

1943 Christmas Greetings

THIS STORE

which for a great many years has supplied the families of this community with neighborly things, wishes every family an unusually happy 1943 Christmas season.

Gamble Stores

A Merry Christmas to All is the Wish of

Frank Heppel
POSTMASTER

We take great pleasure in wishing all our friends the fullest measure of Christmas joy and happiness.

Kluever's
Barber Shop

The very heartiest of Christmas Greetings to all our friends and customers.

Gust. Gotoske
BARBER
(Located in former Wiator Barber Shop)

Wishing you all the joys and blessings of this holy Christmas Season of 1943

Cherry Grove Dairy
Jos. Schoofs, Prop.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Steady Progress Marks Allied Drive In Italy; Repulse Nazi Counter Blows; Steel Producers Open Wage Parleys As CIO Asks 17c an Hour Pay Boost

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.

CONGRESS: Surplus Funds

Government agencies with unspent appropriations would have to turn their surpluses over to the U. S. treasury under an amendment adopted by the U. S. senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kenneth McKeller (Tenn.) the amendment was part of a \$308,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill later sent to a joint senate-house committee for settlement of differences between the two congressional branches.

The amendment was directly aimed against the budget bureau, which recently took control over \$13,000,000,000 saved by the army out of its \$71,000,000,000 appropriation. The amendment also prohibited the army from transferring 10 per cent of appropriations to other funds.

Said Senator McKeller: "We (congress) don't want to surrender our power to appropriate and designate the purpose for which money shall be spent."

Remove Feed Duties

To encourage additional feed imports for shortage areas, the house passed a resolution removing duties on wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed and hay for a 90-day period.

Although approved by a 255 to 55 vote, the resolution was bitterly contested by many middlewestern congressmen, spearheaded by Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) who said: "It will set a dangerous precedent by removing a tariff. It places the American farmer in competition with farmers of every nation of the world that produces these crops."

Furthermore, they contended the action would not increase present imports, already hampered by shipping difficulties. In advocating passage of the resolution, proponents declared current feed shortages are causing a loss of millions of pounds of milk and poultry production.

LABOR: Open Steel Parley

With the United States Steel company leading the way, more than 150 steel producers agreed to enter into wage negotiations with the CIO, representing 500,000 workers in the industry.

Employing 166,000 workers, the United States Steel company is the nation's greatest producer, operating through five subsidiaries which turned out 21,064,000 tons last year.

CIO demands a 17 cents an hour pay boost to offset rises in living costs which have allegedly increased 23 per cent since January, 1941, while wage raises have been limited to 15 per cent. Present hiring rates are 78 cents an hour.

In the meantime, the independent union of the National Steel company asked a minimum wage of \$1 an hour for 20,000 employees, who thrice previously had been granted wage increases while CIO and other steel producers haggled over terms.

Senate Votes Boost

An eight cents an hour raise for 1,100,000 non-operating rail workers was approved by the senate by a vote of 74 to 4 and sent on to the house for consideration.

Composed of clerks, machinists, and cleaners, the unions originally asked for a 20 cent increase. A special board appointed by the President recommended an over-all eight cent raise, but Economic Stabilizer Vinson opposed it, proposing a substitute plan embracing a sliding scale ranging from four to ten cents more per hour. This latter schedule would cost the railroads 18 million dollars a year less than the flat eight cent raise.

Opposition to the raise in congress was based on the anti-inflation policy of the administration, Vinson stating that in his opinion, the eight cent increase is a violation of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels.

Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.) said that if the senate rejected the plan the workers would set a strike date, and then the government would have to seize the railroads "within four or five weeks."

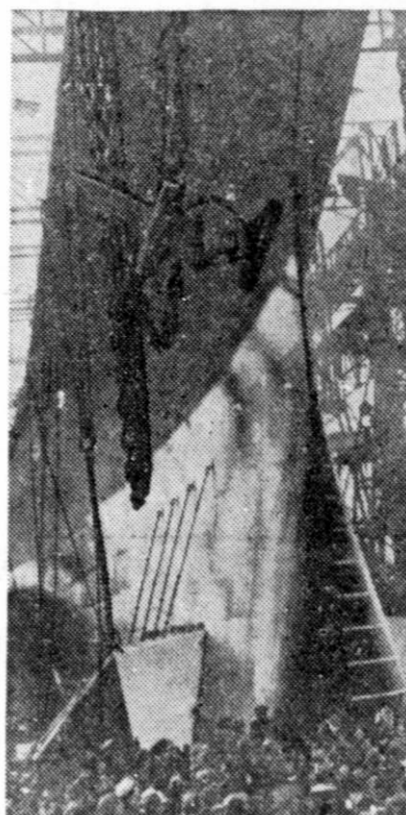
HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SUITOR: A 95-year-old war worker in St. Louis says that after the war he is going to seek another wife. He has been married five times so far.

DRUGS: The Red Cross has arranged for shipment of drugs worth \$97,000 to neutral Switzerland, whence they will be trans-shipped to Holland for distribution by Red Cross units.

WATCHES: Swiss watches will be cheaper from now on, as the OPA has reduced the ceiling on these timepieces. Watches affected are pin-lever, cylinder, and Roskopf types. OPA officials said that in some cases watches selling for as much as \$39.50 will have a ceiling price of \$17.

BANKS: Total assets of the national banks of the country, numbering 5,058, amounted to \$6 billion dollars on October 18, the controller of currency reports. This is a new high, up four billion from the last call on June 30, the previous record.



Battleship Wisconsin As more than 30,000 cheered, the navy's 52,600 ton super-battleship, Wisconsin, was launched at Philadelphia, Pa.

In the making for 33 months, the Wisconsin cost \$90,000,000. With a speed of 33 knots, the huge warship will pack nine 16-inch guns, and carry as many antiaircraft fighters in an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block as an entire antiaircraft regiment.

With a bow towering higher than a five-story building, the Wisconsin is one of the navy's three super-battleships, the others being the New Jersey and the Iowa.

Having fought their way to the crest of mountain ridges overlooking the road to Rome, doughboys from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army slowly pushed down the slopes toward the flatlands around the enemy's key bastion of Cassino.

But in this sector, as well as the British sector along the Adriatic coast to the east, the Nazis bitterly counter-attacked, throwing in strong armored forces against Gen. Bernard Montgomery's men in an effort to slow his march toward the important center of Pescara, with its highway leading eastward to Rome.

As General Clark's doughboys edged forward, they left scattered points of resistance behind them, necessitating further action to remove these hot-beds and secure their lines. Continuing action, the Allies' air force pounded Nazi supply depots above Rome, which were being used to stock the enemy in his winter line.

Mihalovitch vs. Broz While it was reported that Jugoslavia's Chetnik leader Gen. Draga Mihalovitch intended to throw his forces against his fellow countryman Gen. Tito Broz's Partisan guerrillas for setting up a state in opposition to King Peter's government-in-exile, it was revealed that the British were favoring Broz because he allegedly was offering greater resistance to the Germans.

Thus did the garbled Yugoslav situation take a new twist. Britain's support of the communist-backed Broz came after its formal recognition of King Peter's government, but in explaining its about-face, Britain said its policy was to let the people of occupied countries select their own leadership, and late reports indicated Broz had 300,000 behind him compared with Mihalovitch's 30,000.

RUSSIA: See-Saw Fighting sea-sawed in Russia, with the two giants clawing at each other along 600 miles of snowy, wintry front.

To the west of the Ukraine's capital of Kiev, the Russ fell back under the heavy pressure of the Germans, while farther to the south, the Reds chewed deep into Nazi lines above the iron center of Kriovoi Rog.

Russian positions along the front disrupted German use of north-south railways. In the Kiev region, the Reds blocked the line to Leningrad and the north, while in the Kriovoi Rog area they snapped a railroad running along the whole German defense system.

METAL SALVAGE Stock piles of strategic metals are now considered sufficient for any foreseeable needs, apparently, as the Steel Recovery corporation has just been dissolved, its task fulfilled. Only a week earlier, the Copper Recovery corporation began dissolution. Similar action has been taken by the aluminum organization.

There are huge supplies in the hands of thousands of dealers, jobbers, retailers and customers, it is stated. The metal stocks were uncovered by questionnaires.

TUBERCULOSIS A new vaccine for treatment and prevention of tuberculosis is being tested at the University of Chicago medical school. So far, experiments have been made only upon animals.

The vaccine is prepared by a new process. The tubercular bacilli are killed by sulfonation, not by heat or chemical methods as is the practice now. The bacilli killed by sulfonation are not changed adversely if it appears, and are more potent than those in previously tested and unsatisfactory inoculations.

Channel markers to guide pilots landing transoceanic slipways at night are in the form of two cylindrical fluorescent lights encased in tubes of methyl methacrylate resin. With minimum loss of brilliance the plastic tubes protect the light from the weather and from breakage.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Pound Marshalls

With Old Glory fluttering over the Gilbert islands, the U. S. navy went to work on the Marshalls, lying to the west along our communications lines to Australasia.

Taking off from aircraft carriers, planes roared over the Marshalls to drop explosives, while warships hovered 15 miles offshore to pump heavy shells into the islands' strongholds.

Primarily air bases, the Gilberts and Marshalls not only were a thorn in the U. S. supply lines, but they also flanked any Allied movement toward the South Pacific as theater. Their presence posed a double threat to our forces.

As U. S. airmen softened up the Marshalls, the country was saddened by the navy's announcement that one of its No. 1 aces, Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, was missing in action. During the battle of the Coral sea, O'Hare singly covered an aircraft carrier menaced by a Jap enemy squadron, shooting down five enemy planes.

MEAT SUPPLIES: More to Civilians Civilians as well as the services will share the increased meat supply under a plan outlined by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The BAE also predicted a smaller spring pig crop in 1944, with greater reductions outside of the corn belt because of feed shortages. While western cattle inventories have not been cut sharply, BAE said, there will be fewer long range stock in the next eight months, and less animals will be fed near beef factories because of the cut in sugar beet feed production.

As a step toward increasing civilian meat supplies, the OPA recently slashed ration point values on veal and lamb, mutton and pork shoulder and loins, and War Food administration lifted restrictions on deliveries of farm slaughtered pork. The services will get a big chunk of increased beef production, partly through acceptance of utility grades.

PRODUCTION: Sees Long War Declaring 1944 munitions output should rise to a peak of 30 per cent over this year, War Production board's executive vice chairman Charles E. Wilson said the nation would have to make full use of its economic muscle to beat Germany and Japan.

Along, hard struggle lies ahead before Germany will fall, Wilson said, adding: "If anyone still clings to the silly delusion that the Japanese will be a pushover for us . . . let him talk to some of the officers and men who have come back from the Pacific theater . . ."

In 1944, aircraft production should reach a rate of 100 per cent above 1943, Wilson said. Naval construction should hold around this year's level of 75 per cent over 1942. Merchant ship construction should rise slightly. Reductions are planned in ordnance, signal equipment and tank output.

DADS' DRAFT: Million to Go Because the services will require 2,000,000 men to build up the armed forces to 11,300,000 by July, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 fathers face induction, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared.

The other 1,000,000 men will be obtained by recruiting 100,000 17-year-olds for the army or marines, and drafting 400,000 18-year-olds, 300,000 formerly deferred because of occupations, and 200,000 reclassified 4F's and farm-exempts.

Deferments will be more difficult to obtain and older workers will be favored, Hershey said. Once the services have attained their goal, only about 100,000 men will be drafted a month, he added.

For the home front, the War Manpower commission trimmed estimates for new workers by 900,000 to 1,100,000.

RUSSIA: He Plans to Open West of Brazil to West After War Grosso, the high plateau) he plans a virgin city and says there will be enough more to open all the rich state to the people of the world.

In Brazil everyone calls Lins Barros "Joao Alberto," as an earlier generation of North Americans once said "Teddy." And the record of tall, eagle-beaked Joao Alberto is not unlike that of the chunky first Roosevelt. A passion for exploration and adventure marks both.

Today Joao Alberto is co-ordinator of economic mobilization and after Getulio Vargas the strongest man in Brazil.

But he began as the obscure son of an obscure lawyer in Olinda from where he went to the Polytechnical Institute at Pernambuco and was graduated an engineering geographer. Shortly after that he went into the army, made the historic march with the Prestes column through the interior of Brazil and thereafter moved into the revolution of 1930 which put Vargas in power.

For Vargas he put down the Sao Paulo uprising and the two have climbed side by side through the years. Joao Alberto is just 44 years old, lively, dashing, and friendly.

The project in the Matto Grosso suggests that Joao Alberto is attempting to boom western Brazil as the western half of this country was boomed after the Civil war.

Guide Pilots Channel markers to guide pilots landing transoceanic slipways at night are in the form of two cylindrical fluorescent lights encased in tubes of methyl methacrylate resin. With minimum loss of brilliance the plastic tubes protect the light from the weather and from breakage.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—In the drum beat of bombs exploding on Berlin, Dr. Jan Maarten de Moor, newly appointed Dutch representative on the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes, states: "The favorable trend in the war situation makes it more imperative for the commission to start functioning properly."

In other words, Hitler and his pals may expect a summons any day now. Dr. De Moor escaped to England immediately after the German invasion of the low countries. In London he has served as president of the Netherlands Navigation council and also of the Netherlands Maritime court. A sound experience in law fits him for these responsibilities.

After receiving his degree from the Municipal University of Amsterdam in 1918, he went on to become Doctor of Political Science in 1923. In 1928 he was appointed judge of the Almelo court; in 1934, judge of the Rotterdam high court; and then in 1939 he was elected vice president of the Netherlands Law society.

He is Rotterdam-born, which must make his appointment to the War Crimes Investigation group grimly satisfying.

ECHOES seven years old but still pretty plain drift around as that swagger little admiral, Zengo Yoshida, moves into Japan's Supreme War Council.

From his lofty perch in Tokyo he will now do his level best to lick the tar out of the United States, and it is this imminent effort which stirs up the old echoes.

Seven years ago the admiral sailed some pointedly rattletrap warships along our coasts and everywhere he anchored he widened his brown eyes at reportorial mutterings about Japan's expansion in the Pacific. Purely commercial, no more! Military? The very idea! Naval? With old tubs like these two? Why, that is unthinkable.

The training squadron he commanded amounted to only two vessels, one as old as the Russo-Japanese war, and he made it clear he would have been happier with even less. Because Japan had no imperial ambitions. The Philippines? She hadn't even a symptom of an interest in the Philippines.

This was the song he sang, sweet and low, at a luncheon of the Japan Society in New York city while his officers and crews rambled innocently around taking pictures. He was a good looking singer. He had a strong, agreeable face, a good chin, finely etched lips, and his clothes helped. His starched whites would have stood alone. And his gaze was beautifully candid as he told how happy he felt in friendly, hospitable America. Even a suspicious onlooker would have sworn Pearl Harbor never had entered the little cagey cool's head.

LEGENDARY cities of Europe crumble, but in Brazil Joao Alberto Lins Bandiera de Barros promises a new civilization. In the Matto Grosso, the high plateau) he plans a virgin city and says there will be enough more to open all the rich state to the people of the world.

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Washington Digest

'Victory Volunteers' Proved Satisfactory Farm-Hands

Most of 700,000 Young People Made Good, Quickly Learning Agricultural Skills, And Working Hard and Long.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

World War II has taught the world that it is one thing to raise an army and another thing to feed it—feed its mouths and feed its guns.

It didn't take the United States long after Pearl Harbor to realize that it was easy enough to find enough sailors and soldiers if you didn't have to worry about finding the civilians to take care of them.

At present, 10 men out of every 100 are deferred from military service because industry needs them; 18 out of every 100 because the farmers have to have them. Thirty-six out of every 100 men now in the armed forces were working in shops or factories in 1940. Twenty-three out of every 100 were on farms three years ago.

Industry has charged that congress has been kinder to the farmers when it came to deferring their help than it has been to them. However that may be, you won't hear any farmers complaining about having too much help. One thing, however, according to the reports that have come into the department of agriculture, the farmers are not complaining on one score that a lot of them thought they were going to have to complain about—that is, the help they get from the Victory Farm Volunteers of the U. S. Crop corps.

Many farmers who came to scoff remained to pray for more of the same. Not all of the young folks who worked on farms this summer were perfect. It is estimated that there may have been some 700,000 of these young people, half were provided through the Federal Extension service of the War Food administration, as many more probably found jobs for themselves. Under the leadership of the State Extension service and with the active support of the schools, the youth-serving agencies, civic organizations and farm leaders, these Victory Farm Volunteers were assembled. Most of them made good.

Their story makes an interesting chapter in the history of American youth. A Huge Task It was no little job to launch the project. Forty-three state farm labor supervisors and some 5,000 county farm labor assistants, under the guidance of the county extension agents, worked out the plans and procedure based on the local needs. They worked with state, county and often local labor committees.

Of course, training was necessary. The boys and girls were carefully selected and many specially trained and supervised, and the farmers themselves learned that they could train better if they had a little training in the art of teaching themselves. This was provided.

Most of the young workers lived at home and were transported to the farms. This was done in school buses, trucks or cars. Teachers, ministers, youth leaders, acting as supervisors, often accompanied the workers right into the fields.

In some places, boys lived in camps, but 50,000 boys and girls lived right with the families where they worked and many soon became a part of the family, joining its activities, church, gram meetings, dances, picnics. Some liked the life so well, especially those from the big cities, that they stayed right through the winter, attending the local schools.

Of course it was natural that the farmers were skeptical at first at the idea of letting these strange kids overrun their places. But the majority changed their minds when they found how well the experiment worked. The young folks couldn't rival a trained farm worker, but some were able to do much of the work as well, and in some cases, even better. Many farmers arranged to keep the same workers the next year.

I talked to one farmer who took on an utterly green city boy. It was late summer when I saw them both. They were going to part and I can tell you both were pretty blue. School time had come and the boy's parents thought he better come home. He told me that he was going to be a farmer when he grew up and I believe nothing will stop him.

The National Highway Users conference calls my attention to a bill to create within the Federal Works agency a Rural Local Roads administration, independent of the Public Roads administration, to cooperate with the states in the construction of rural local roads. It is proposed in S. 1498 by Senator Stewart of Tennessee.

The bill would authorize appropriations of \$1,125,000,000 by the federal government to be made available at the rate of \$375,000,000 a year for each of the three years immediately following the end of the war for construction of all-weather rural local roads.

The Cuna Indian tribe of Panama has been persuaded to declare war on the Axis and has gone to work gathering wild castilloa rubber to help the United Nations defeat the enemy.

Fifty million gallons of gasoline, fuel oils, lubricants and other petroleum products are now going directly to the fighting forces every day.

Several members of the Russian Orthodox church have been awarded the Leningrad Medal for helping to strengthen the defenses of the city and for collecting a fund to build a tank column for the forward-marching Red army.

Even Dutch sheep are co-operating to annoy the enemy. Nazi authorities have discovered that sheep rub off the marks put on their ears to check on delivery quotas requisitioned from the many Dutch sheep raisers.

Rubber, quinine and other strategic war crops are now being grown at an experiment station in the San Andres valley of El Salvador which has planted 600 acres of that region's fertile volcanic soils to the vital tropical crops formerly obtained in the Far East.

ON THE HOME FRONT... A chair is all legs, and the slip cover in the wrong place... That was the treatment given here. A two-piece truck.

MRS. RUTH WYETH... Enclose 15 cents for stamps... Address: Bedford Hills, N.Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... AUCTIONEER SCHOOLS... REGISTERED HORSES... WANTED: Used Delco light bulb...

WANTED: Late Model Car... DELCO LIGHT PLANT... HELP WANTED: Girl wanted—Gen. Hawk...

MISCELLANEOUS: FOR \$1.00 I WILL TELL YOU... LIVESTOCK: For Sale: Registered Brown...

REGISTERED BULLS: SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN... REMEDY: EXAMINATION FREE...

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIR: REPAIR YOUR STOVE... FEATHERS WANTED: FEATHERS: From all new...

USED TRUCKS WANTED: CASH FOR USED TRUCKS & TRAILERS... BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Doctors have been able to set up a health dispensary to serve workers in the promising rubber-producing Madre de Dios region of Peru as a result of flight service over the Andes.

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps) United States War Savings Bonds



A Merry Christmas

The approaching holiday season makes us appreciate more than ever before the priceless value of our friends and customers, like yourself. It reminds us, too, of the sacrifices being made by many of our friends now in the service of Uncle Sam. To you, and to all these, go our thanks for your patronage in 1943, and our wishes for a joyous holiday.

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Sales and Service
KEWASKUM

Christmas Joy

As one hands down a good name, Christmas each year hands down its traditions, and all are good. It has been a tradition here to regard the good will of our customers as our most precious asset. In this holiday season of 1943 we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but as a friend, our very best wishes for a . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS.

P. J. HAUG
KEWASKUM

Christmas Greetings

At this holiday time, as in the past, we are mindful of our indebtedness to you for your generous patronage, and pledge once more our determination to be still more deserving of your friendship. Need we say that we wish you the full joyousness of this holiday season?

REX GARAGE
MYRON A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor
Telephone 30F12

Holiday Greetings

The spirit of Christmas, dominating the world stage, once more has incredibly rolled aside the clouds of war. There is still beauty in common things, still good in the world, and we are all grateful for the glowing interval of Yuletide. As for ourselves, we are also grateful for your loyalty to us during 1943, and extend the season's best wishes to all.

Steliplug Meat Market

A Wreath in the Window

a star in the sky, and happiness in the heart. That the Christmas season of 1943 may be truly memorable for you and yours is the earnest wish of

Miller Studio and Electric Store

Heartiest Christmas Greetings from

Wittman Barber Shop

Sincere Wishes for a Joyous Christmas

Republican Hotel
Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz
Proprietress

Christmas 1943 Season's Greetings

We pause, on the Eve of Christmas, 1943, to contemplate how much we owe the perennial character of our customers. With gratitude and pride we scan the list. Some of these customers have been with us for more than a quarter of a century.

To these old customers, to new ones, and to potential ones every member of this organization now joins in wishing "Merry Christmas."

Kewaskum Creamery Co.

Kewaskum, Wis.

YULETIDE JOY

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND GOD BLESS YOU EVERY ONE

E. M. ROMAINE
"Your Insurance Man"

Season's Greetings

We've been thinking, folks, that you've been very good to us during 1943, and right now is the most appropriate time to thank you. So thanks, everybody, and a very happy Christmas

Sinclair Oil Company
LEO ROHLINGER and GREGOR HALL

Throughout the Year 1943 CHRISTMAS CHEER

To the far corners of the globe go the Christmas wishes and packages to our boys in the service. With the new world of the future in the making we look forward hopefully to the Christmas of tomorrow, while wishing you the happiest of Christmases today.

Marvin A. Martin
INSURANCE

Christmas Joy To All "OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

sums up, in two words, the achievements of our armed forces. We, too, strive for outstanding performance in every item of service. We thank you most cordially for your good will and patronage and wish you the Season's Greetings.

Rommel Manufacturing Co.
LOUIS BATH, Proprietor

Best of Christmas Greetings —from—

Shell Oil Company
Arnold Martin, Distributor

Holiday Cheer

It's time for us to thank our many friends and customers for their valued patronage during 1943. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your kindness. May your Christmas be very, very happy.

Grand View Lunch Room
Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Proprietress

Among the outstanding pleasures in the year now drawing to an end was your continued patronage. We are grateful for it, and will do everything in our power to merit its continuance during the coming year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Kewaskum Frozen Foods

Merry Christmas

To all our old friends and acquaintances and also to the fine new ones we have made during 1943, we say thanks for your continued patronage and send sincere Christmas greetings with the wish that the holidays will be as happy as possible.

Heisler's Tavern

Being the fine friends and acquaintances you are, we would not want to miss this 1943 holiday season opportunity to send you these greetings

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS to you and yours

Herbert Justman
PAINTER

A Merry Christmas to All

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Keller
Kewaskum

Standard Oil Company
NORMAN JAEGER,
Agent

Merriest Christmas

As you tie up your Christmas packages think of us. We'll be thinking of you—thinking of how good you've been to us in 1943 and of what a pleasure it has been to serve you. And we'll be wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

SKUP'S TAVERN

Merry Christmas

Times have changed, but Christmas remains unchanged—the year's outstanding holiday in the timeless cycle of love and good fellowship. In the same old familiar way it gives us pleasure to wish for you in this season of 1943 the most in Christmas cheer and enjoyment.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Season's Greetings

If we have our way about it St. Nicholas is going to make an extra long stop at your home. No one needs to point out to us what your loyalty has meant to us during 1943. All we can say is Thank you, and Merry Christmas.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe
Dr. F. E. Nolting

There'll Always be A Christmas

Barbarians from across the seas would, if they could, banish Christmas forever from the earth. But there'll always be a Christmas! May the Christmas season of 1943 find you in the midst of a good old-fashioned Yule celebration.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company