

Ed. Campbell, August
Koepke of Town Dead

Edward F. Campbell, 66-year-old prominent town of Kewaskum farmer, residing on Route 2, Kewaskum, was called in death at 12:15 a. m. Monday, Jan. 17, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. He had been taken to the hospital just two days before his death, although he had been ailing for the past three years with heart trouble and complications. Deceased was very well known and liked.

Mr. Campbell was born Sept. 13, 1877, in the town of Barton, a short distance from his present home in the town of Kewaskum. At the age of one year he came to the present farm and lived there ever since. He attended the Kewaskum high school for two years and the West Bend high school one year. On Jan. 14, 1907, Mr. Campbell was married to Emma Dengel, who preceded him in death a few years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Isabelle (Mrs. Albert Karius) of Slinger; two sons, Cyrus and Miles, on the homestead; one son-in-law and one daughter-in-law; two sisters, Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan of Stockbridge, and one brother, John Campbell of Stockbridge. Three sisters predeceased him.

The remains lay in state at Miller's funeral home in this village, from where funeral services were conducted at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 20, to St. Bridget's church, St. Bridget, at 10 a. m. The Rev. P. C. La Buwi, pastor, officiated at the rites and burial took place in the new Holy Trinity church cemetery west of Kewaskum.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us and expressed sympathy during the time of our bereavement, the loss of our beloved father, Edward F. Campbell. Special thanks to Father, La Buwi, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the many beautiful bouquets, to the traffic officers, Miller's, who were in charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

Surviving Children

AUGUST E. KOEPEKE

August E. Koepke, 31, widely known farmer of Route 2, Kewaskum, and a pioneer resident of the town of Kewaskum, where he lived practically all of his life, passed away at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he had been taken the night before. He was seriously ill only one day.

Born Sept. 5, 1872, in Germany, Mr. Koepke came to this county with his parents when he was only nine years of age. The family settled in the town of Kewaskum and resided there ever since. Mr. Koepke was married to the former Lena Beck on Jan. 22, 1902, in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village. The couple made their home on the same farm since their marriage. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter and two sons, Vera (Mrs. Herman Panzer) of the town of Kewaskum, and Sheldon and Carmel at home. He is further survived by one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Robert Backhaus.

Funeral rites were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 17, from the Techtman Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard Kaness officiating. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Christian Backhaus, Ervin Schulz, Oscar and Ervin Kiehlner, Paul Kurth and Roman Strupp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind and assistance extended to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear husband and father, August Koepke. We are very grateful to Rev. Kaness for his comforting words, the organist and choir, Techtman's who had charge of the funeral, the pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the floral tributes, to the traffic officer, and all who viewed the remains and attended the last rites.

Mrs. August Koepke and Children

KEWASKUM COED CHOSEN AS SERVICE CENTER HOSTESS

When Stevens Point's new Red Cross Service Center opened recently, one of the junior hostesses was Miss Kathleen Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer of this village. Miss Schaefer, a senior at Central State Teachers college there, is one of a group of girls from the college who will visit with and dance with the service men coming to the Center. The girls were chosen by the service center's executive committee and will work with senior hostesses chosen from various women's organizations in Stevens Point.

Peace Church Elects Officers, Burns Note

A new church president and two councilmen were elected at the annual meeting of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church held Sunday, Jan. 16. Wilmer Prost was elected president, succeeding Clifford Stautz, retiring president. New councilmen elected were Ed. Schaefer and Henry Weddig, replacing Clifford Rose and Fred Buss, retiring councilmen. Other councilmen of the parish, who hold over in office, are Mrs. Augusta Clark, August E. Koeh and George Koehle. It was voted to start a building fund in view of holding Sunday school rooms when materials are again made available.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 23, the note of indebtedness of the church will be burned in a special service. Wilmer Prost, new church president, and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, president of the Ladies' Guild, will hold the receptacle while Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, one of the founders of the church, burns the note. One of the first meetings to organize the church was held at the home of Mrs. Schaefer. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock a potluck supper will be served to members of the congregation and friends, followed by the showing of movies.

With Our Men and Women in Service

WERNER RECEIVES WINGS, COMMISSIONED 2ND LIEUT.

Gustav C. Werner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, received his wings Jan. 7 when he graduated from the Marfa, Texas, AAF Pilot school and was commissioned a second lieutenant. It was announced by Col. Donald S. Phillips, commanding officer. The Kewaskum pilot completed a course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned to Marfa from the Marana Basic Flying school, Marana, Ariz. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school.

Lieut. Werner has been in service more than four years. He enlisted in the army air corps in 1939 and was sent to the Hawaiian Islands, where he was stationed three years and witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor. After his period of enlistment expired he returned to the States and after spending a furlough at home, registered as an aviation cadet. At that time he was a staff sergeant. He spent the past year in the States training to be a pilot. He completed training course at Santa Ana and Hemet, Calif., Marana, Ariz. and Marfa, Tex. before being commissioned.

The following congratulatory letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Werner from Commanding Officer Phillips:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Werner: Your son received his wings today. It was a big day for him, as it was for you. It marked the culmination of many months of intensified, diligent and self-sacrificing work.

"Because the difficulties of wartime travel make it impracticable for many parents to be present at today's commencement exercises, I am taking this means of congratulating you, hoping that the enclosed news releases of your son will bring the graduation a little closer to your home.

"From Marfa, your son goes on to further prepare himself for the job ahead.

"We at the Pilot School, like you, are proud of him.

"Sincerely,
DONALD S. PHILLIPS
Colonel, A. C.
Commanding Officer"

SCHMIDT GIVEN MEDICAL DISCHARGE, RETURNS HOME

Pvt. Harold Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt of the town of Kewaskum, arrived home Saturday from Winters General hospital, Topeka, Kansas, after being given a medical discharge from the army. Pvt. Schmidt served in the army 11 months and was hospitalized a much of this time. He was confined at Winters hospital the past two months and before that was confined at different hospitals. Before being hospitalized he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

PVT. FELLEZZ BACK HOME AFTER SERVING OVERSEAS

Pvt. Henry Fellezz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellezz of New Paltz, Route 1 Kewaskum, arrived home last week Thursday to spend a 21-day furlough after returning from Newfoundland where he served the past year. After arriving back in the States Pvt. Fellezz reported at Camp Shelby, Miss., and after being there two days was given a furlough, his first since entering service a year and a half ago. He will report back at Camp Shelby Feb. 4.

OPPERMANN TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION; PROMOTED

Reuben Oppermann, son of the John Oppermanns of the town of Auburn has been transferred from Los Ange-

Minute Men Show Spirit at War Loan Meeting

If the success of the 4th war loan drive can be measured by the enthusiastic response of the twenty-minute men meetings held in every city, village and township on Monday night of this week, it can be predicted right now that Washington county is going over the top very, very fast. Practically every meeting had one hundred per cent attendance. The minute men were out to get their instructions, to get their territory to work, and were ready to go right to work.

These minute men are now out throughout the county, from north to south, from east to west, contacting every home, every farm to put a 4th war loan sticker signifying the sale of war bonds in every house in Washington county. Washington county is determined to finish up the job by Friday, Jan. 28.

The banking committee, under the direction of Louis Kuehthau as chairman, is playing a big part in the house to house, farm to farm canvass in connection with the community division chairman. The bankers throughout Washington county are really putting forth an all-out effort in helping Washington county do the job fast. The banking committee is as follows:

- Hartford.....Basil Peterson
- West Bend.....Louis Kuehthau
- Villages:
Barton.....C. A. Collins
- Germantown.....Emma Duerwaechter
- Kewaskum.....Elmo Rosenheimer
- Kewaskum.....Maurice Rosenheimer
- Slinger.....William Kratz
- Townships:
Addison.....J. P. Weninger
- Barton.....Ed. Kiehrer
- Erin.....Fred Clausen
- Farmington.....E. J. Altendorf
- Germantown.....Clarence Schram
- Hartford.....Fred Clausen
- Jackson.....Elmo Rosenheimer
- Kewaskum.....Maurice Rosenheimer
- Polk.....Wm. Kratz
- Richfield.....Richard Hackbart
- Trenton.....Florian Iselman
- Wayne.....J. P. Weninger, Maurice Rosenheimer

The speakers committee of the Washington County War Finance committee functioned at many of the minute men meetings on Monday night. Those speaking were as follows: Robert H. Rolfs, Harold C. Leiser, Harold Schertz, Robert Stoltz, Owen McGowan, Judge F. W. Becklin, Herman O. Johnson, Mayor Clyde Schloemer, M. L. Meister, Stanley Heland, J. E. Dickinsler, Arnold Meoller and Elmer Ecklo.

West Bend.....H. E. Schacht
The speakers committee of the Washington County War Finance committee functioned at many of the minute men meetings on Monday night. Those speaking were as follows: Robert H. Rolfs, Harold C. Leiser, Harold Schertz, Robert Stoltz, Owen McGowan, Judge F. W. Becklin, Herman O. Johnson, Mayor Clyde Schloemer, M. L. Meister, Stanley Heland, J. E. Dickinsler, Arnold Meoller and Elmer Ecklo.

ies, Calif. to an unknown destination, his address being in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. He also has been promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant. Here's the unrestricted part of his address: Sgt. Reuben Oppermann 36201841, A.P.O. 401, 1/4 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

SGT. SCHMIDT MOVES NEARER TO TOKYO HAS NEW ADDRESS

Last week mention was made that S/SGT Howard Schmidt, who is with the signal corps in China, was transferred to another part of that country. A letter has now been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, informing them that he has moved closer to Tokyo, Japan and advised that there is a change in his address. The new address, minus the unidentified, is S/SGT. Howard N. Schmidt 46095697, A.P.O. 420, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

WIETOR RECEIVES RATING

Cyril N. Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, has been promoted from seaman second class and received the rating of seaman 1st class. He is on active sea duty with the navy. His address has also changed, being in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif. Now instead of New York, N. Y. The name of his ship and division number cannot be printed.

SENT TO CAMP CROWDER

Pvt. Marlin Schneider, son of the Walter Schneiders, who left for service recently, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill. and assigned to Camp Crowder, Mo. He has been added to our list of subscribers. His address is Pvt. Marlin H. Schneider 36829189, Bks 861 Co. B 26th Bn., C.S.C.R.T.C., Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. Louis Trapp, who left with the same contingent of men, has also left Fort Sheridan. It is reported that he was sent to a camp in Texas although his address has not been received.

PROMOTED IN ENGLAND

A brief V-mail note from Joseph C. Karl of Kewaskum, who is stationed somewhere in England, informs us that he has been promoted from T/4 to the rank of sergeant. He also has a new A.P.O. number which is 115 and the group number is now omitted.

HOSPITALIZED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler received

Barton, Slinger, Town Addison First Over Top in 4th War Loan

With three local communities—town of Addison, village of Barton, village of Slinger—already over the top, the fourth war loan drive in Washington county is well on its way to success. The honors for "first over the top" are divided this time between the village of Barton, town of Addison and village of Slinger.

It so happened that at the same time Atty. Gerry Otten, community chairman of Barton, was reporting Barton over the top to Harold O. Leiser, community division chairman, Gerry Eckman of Addison was reporting Addison over the top to Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, and Lionel Bull was hanging on the phone in Slinger getting the "busy" signal waiting to announce Slinger over the top. All three of these communities went over the top on Monday night, before the drive started.

In each of these three communities the quotas have been over-subscribed but the work is continuing on in an endeavor to get 100% participation in this drive. Barton's quota was \$23,000, Slinger's \$18,000, town of Addison's \$65,800. Joe Weninger in Addison, Bill Kratz in Slinger and Curt Collins in Barton are the banking chairmen who helped put over the job. The minute men in these three communities went right out to finish up the job to be done in a hurry—and did do it fast. Those minute men are the workers who really deserve a pat on the back.

This fine accomplishment should set a record that will be hard to beat anywhere in the United States. When every one of Washington county's twenty communities are over the top we'll have to invite Secretary Morgenthau over here and show him the good people in this county who are doing their full duty to help General Eisenhower's prediction come true.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Peter Scharnth of Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Pfc. Werner Hoerig of Route 2, Kewaskum, who is home was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Jan. 18. Mrs. Mary Rintel of Route 2, Campbellsport, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Jan. 12, for medical treatment.

ATTENTION RED CROSS WORKERS

The new quota of surgical dressings has not yet been received, therefore there will be no work at the Red Cross room until you receive notice. Workers will be notified as soon as the quota of work arrives.

a letter from their son, Pvt. Russell Reiser, who is with the army air corps somewhere in England, telling them that he was confined at a hospital early this month with sinus trouble. This is his second trip to the hospital since arriving in England.

HOME AFTER BOOT TRAINING

Robert Branchie surprised his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Branchie, by arriving home unexpectedly Thursday to spend a two weeks' leave after completing his boot training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. With the completion of this training he received a promotion from apprentice seaman to seaman second class. He will report back to Great Lakes on Feb. 4 to be transferred to another base as yet unknown to him.

SGT. KOHLER AND WIFE HERE

T/Sgt. Mirrin Kohler who is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday to spend a 15-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler, and daughter. He was accompanied by his wife, a California girl whom he married recently. The couple resides in Los Angeles. They will leave again on Sunday evening.

SGT. GRUBER ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Robert Gruber of Camp Rooker, Ala. arrived Wednesday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, and family. He was given a 7-day furlough and was allowed six days for traveling under the new setup, which gives servicemen extra days on their furloughs for traveling.

KURTH SPENDS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Wallace Kurth left Sunday for Slingerport, La. after spending a 12-day furlough at the home of his father, Paul Kurth, on Route 2, Kewaskum. Pvt. Kurth has been man-over-seas at Shreveport.

HOME ON WEEK END PASS

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum route, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. was home over the week end on a pass.

Need Dimes and Dollars in Paralysis Fund Drive

Cramped in the undergrowth of Guanaacanal, a badly wounded American soldier lay unconscious. The Japs had left him for dead. Throughout that torrid August day, the tide of battle had surged back and forth across a bitterly contested strip of jungle. When Marine Don C. Hornbeck of Pontiac, Mich., regained consciousness, it was night—and he was 7 miles inside the enemy lines.

Almost too weak to move, Hornbeck realized that he must get back to his own lines before daylight. Slowly, painfully, he pulled himself together and started crawling through the rank undergrowth. He paused now and then to rest, and listened to the myriad sounds that filled the thick, tropic night. Against the familiar voice of the jungle, Hornbeck listened for the alien sound of Japanese soldiers. Then he resumed his labored crawling.

Somewhere near the American lines, a busy Jap sniper betrayed his own location. Hornbeck, sorely wounded though he was, warned his way up to that sniper and killed him. Then he crawled on.

Back in the American lines, the story of Don Hornbeck's 7-mile crawl to safety amazed his buddies. But fortitude and courage were not strangers to Don. In 1928 he was stricken with infantile paralysis and the doctors gave him little chance to live. Hornbeck fought it out with the Crippler, and in that grim struggle gained the physical and mental courage that were later to spell the difference between life and death on Guadalcanal. Here on the home front, the fight against infantile paralysis continues. We are all in this fight—together. The health of the nation is the responsibility of all of us, and it is the task of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to assist the public in meeting that responsibility.

It is only through the dimes and dollars contributed each year by the American public to the fund appeal and "March of Dimes" that the national foundation is able to pledge—and to carry out that pledge—that no infantile paralysis patient shall go without hospital and medical care because of lack of money.

The campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis is now going on and the public is urged to contribute liberally, keeping in mind that while fighting toward victory abroad America is resolved there shall be no slackening of the home front fight against the children's enemy—infantile paralysis. The dimes and dollars contributed toward the "March of Dimes" not only aid today's infantile paralysis victims but also prepare for whatever the future may bring in the way of poliomyelitis epidemics.

One per cent of the money raised is retained for local needs by the North Washington County chapter of the national foundation, serving the area contributing to the chapter. Aid is rendered to all infantile paralysis victims regardless of age, race, or creed. The remaining 99 per cent of the money contributed goes to the national foundation for research, education, and epidemic aid. The North Washington County chapter committee asks the public to bear this in mind and once more appeals for liberal donations during the drive which ends Jan. 31.

MILLER ATTENDS NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS MARKET

Edward "Pat" Miller of Miller's Inc. spent several days of the past week in Chicago attending the national home furnishings market and seeking advanced information on what to expect in the home furnishings field for 1944. His findings were that due to the shortage of material and manpower, there will not be many changes in style. However, some changes have been made and "Pat" said he was quite fortunate in securing a fair amount of good looking and well made furniture, rugs, carpets, and other home furnishings. Therefore he expects to be able to take care of your needs quite well during 1944.

KIRMESS DANCE

Members of St. Bridget's congregation will sponsor a kirmess dance at the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55, two miles north of West Bend, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, music by Jerrybody Lavarado and H's Buddies. Jerrybody is cordially invited to attend. 1-21-24 The Committee

SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

A prize skat tournament will be held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, starting promptly at 8:15. Admission \$1.00. All players are cordially invited.

WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at 7 o'clock at the Republican Hall.

Sailor on Leave Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

Sylvester Schladweiler, a navy man on leave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler of the town of Farmington, residing near St. Michaels, suffered a brain concussion, fractured ribs, injured kidney and laceration of the forehead in an accident early Sunday morning which occurred on a dirt road three-fourths of a mile north of St. Michaels. He is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

According to reports, Schladweiler lost control of his car which left the road and crashed into a tree. The sailor was thrown out of the car and was found lying nearby quite some time later suffering from loss of blood.

Blood Donor Center Received 335 Pints

The mobile blood donor center which operates out of the Milwaukee Red Cross office set up its unit in the West Bend high school last Thursday and Friday and received a total of 335 pints from citizens of this community. Although more than 550 individuals had volunteered to supply their pint of blood, an unusually high percentage of rejections reduced the total of donors accepted.

Chairman R. J. Stoltz explained that the results were very satisfactory and that up until now West Bend and the surrounding community had a higher acceptance rate than the unit had discovered in any community in this part of the state. This speaks unusually well for the health of the people of Washington county.

With the 335 pints donated last week, our community has contributed a total of 1810 pints since 1942. Previous to the arrival of the unit, the following numbers of volunteers were listed from the various firms here and at Kewaskum: Kewaskum Creamery, 16; Pick Industries, 30; Enger-Kress, 27; Pick Mfg., 40; Amity Leather Products Co., 39; West Bend Aluminum Co., 91; Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., 95. Because of the high number of colds and influenza cases, a large percentage of these volunteers were rejected.

The Red Cross committee and Chairman Stoltz wish to thank the many blood donors as well as the many volunteer workers who circulated the volunteer lists and those who were on duty at the high school gym during the two-day stay.

Henry B. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum and L. W. Fleman of West Bend gave their eighth pint last week. Two West Bend doctors were among the volunteers on this trip, Drs. K. T. Bauer and P. M. Kauth. Others who have donated three times or more are listed below:

- Three Donations
Alfred C. Arndt, Evelyn M. Averill, Gertrude K. Bassill, M. G. Batho, Frank Bingen, Flora T. Bodden, Mrs. Esther E. Bradley, Inez H. M. Brann, Mrs. Helen L. Cook, Marie M. Eder, Veryl D. Frohmann, Bernard A. Gehl, Hortense M. Gilford, Jerome R. Gohnering, Harry E. Grover, Mrs. Marion J. Haebig, Mrs. Meta A. Hafeman, Harry B. Haycock, Tom S. Helop, Alfred F. Henauser, Rufus F. Justman, Blanche Karsten, Marian M. Koehner, Emma J. Koenings, Viola B. Koenings, Alfred Koth, Joan M. Lehner, Rudolph O. Lemke, Ruth E. Lenke, Herbert P. Matenaer, Jean M. Mueller, Joseph F. O'Meara, Gerhard F. Otten, Louis S. Ottmer, Ione L. Petri, Carl L. Pfister, Mrs. Annie E. Quinn, Fred A. Raab, Ivar J. Rehn, Mrs. Bernice E. Schickler, Oscar Schloemer, Roland G. Schmitt, Rose E. Schmitt, Albert P. Schroeder, Richard G. Schubert, John Sinderowicz, Cyril S. Stockhausen, Arthur J. Steiler, Jerome A. Vaetavik, Mike J. Vogeback, Marcella C. Wagner, Henry J. Weddig, Mrs. Ida L. Wiese, Ardell W. Zahn.

Four Donations
Mrs. Jessie E. Appelt, Luke J. Barrens, Clarence M. Bauer, Leonard E. Benedict, Alce M. Bilestein, Mrs. Audrey L. Birzer, Mrs. Charles T. Brogan, Mrs. Evelyn H. Dickmann, Mary Ann Fischer, Paul E. Guth, Marilyn A. Heilmann, John E. Hotzel, Aloysius D. Kerry, Thomas J. Kimla, Joseph E. Krensreiter, Mrs. Mary V. Liesenfelder, Mrs. Minerva B. Martin, Mrs. Celeste Merriam, Math. J. Mondloch, Paul J. Sauer, Lester C. Schacht, Harry J. Schaefer, Helen L. Schaefer, Edna M. Schloemer, Everett C. Schubert, Raymond M. Weber, Mrs. A. Weiss, John J. Wiedmeyer, Roman P. Wolf.

Five Donations
R. S. Grogan, Elmer C. Hensl, Woodrow T. Hron, Herbert H. Lu, Harvey L. Labott, Mrs. Clara M. Langenback, Clara P. Langenback, Ferdinand H. Nehrbass, Frank Pilschong, Harold B. Potter, J. J. Reichert, Mrs. Amanda M. Rilling, Carl J. Schneider, Alfred P. Schwaiback, Alys M. Thornton, Rev. Esra R. Vornholt, Cyril P. Wolf.

Six Donations
Mrs. Pearl E. Claus, Mrs. Nora T. Fassebinder, Frank H. Gehl, Peter Kurth, Val S. Meyer, Rudolph H. Stern, Eight Donations
Lloyd W. Fleman, Jr., Henry B. Rosenheimer.

Annual Meeting of Kewaskum Mutual

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire insurance company was held in the company's office in this village on Thursday morning, Jan. 20. The secretary's annual report shows that the company enjoyed another successful year. Substantial gains were made and many new policyholders were added to the steadily growing membership. The financial statement at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1943, is as follows:

ASSETS
Cash.....\$ 33,248.89
U. S. Government Bonds.....165,524.11
Other Bonds.....28,585.26
Mortgage Loans.....16,200.00
Real Estate.....8,150.00
Premium Balances.....8,503.82
Other Assets.....975.76
Total Admitted Assets.....\$201,452.64

LIABILITIES
Reserve for Losses.....\$ 728.35
Reserve for Taxes.....1,348.07
Reserve for Unearned Premiums.....55,570.07
Total Liabilities and Reserves.....57,646.49
SURPLUS.....143,806.15
\$201,452.64

Immediately after the policyholders' meeting, the board of directors met and re-elected the following officers: President, L. P. Rosenheimer; vice-president, M. W. Rosenheimer; secretary-treasurer and general manager, Theodore R. Schmidt.

Mayville Trowned by Indians Sunday, 47-30

The Kewaskum Indians won another basketball game Sunday night on the home floor when they easily downed the Mayville team, 47 to 30. Defensive play dominated the first half which was closely contested. The half ended 15-11 with Kewaskum on the long end. The Indians came back with a burst of offensive power in the second half to score 22 points and pull away to a commanding lead. Honeck led the attack for the home force with 21 points. "Bill" Bartlett, former Kewaskum athlete, carried the heavy end for the visitors, with 20 markers.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF
Honeck, rf.....9 3 0
Korth, rf.....3 3 1
Stahl, lf.....0 0 2
Bilgo, c.....1 0 2
Dorn, c.....4 0 1
Miller, rf.....1 0 2
Prost, lg.....2 1 3

MAYVILLE FG FT PF
Bartlett, rf.....4 2 1
Datt, lf.....1 2 2
Zweg, c.....3 2 1
Mildbrandt, rf.....1 0 2
Hintz, rf.....0 0 0
Hartwig, lg.....3 0 3

Referee: Mitchell (Kewaskum high school).

BIRTHS

BECK—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck of Route 3, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning, Jan. 20, at their home.

KOEPEKE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Koepke of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, Jan. 14.

FICKLER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fickler of Route 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Jan. 15 at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

HEISDORF—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heisdorf of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Jan. 14.

COULTER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter of St. Killan on Sunday, Jan. 16.

VETTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter of Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born Sunday, Jan. 16.

ANNUAL MEETINGS HELD BY BANK, ALUMINUM COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Kewaskum was held at its office on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as came before the meeting. Mrs. Rosenheimer is president.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Kewaskum Aluminum company was held at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the company office.

REMMEL BABY CAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel of this village was captured by the Rev. F. C. Le Postol. She was given the name Lois Mae. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller.

There are about 4,000,000 colonies of bees in the United States.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland As Southwest Drive Perils Nazi Troops; Allied Bombers Plaster Western Europe; Strikes Show Marked Increase in 1943

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



"War Is Hell"—Nowhere better is this expression indicated than in this Italian town of Castell Di Sangro, lying in rubble.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Jungle Fighting

Like the story of every other island in the South Pacific, U. S. troops have had to fight for every inch of ground on tropical New Guinea, where landings have placed doughboys in possession of the air strip on Cape Gloucester and a beachhead at Arave.

With the enemy dug well in the jungle, U. S. dive bombers and artillery helped clear the way for the infantry as it edged forward through the dense brush about Cape Gloucester. In similar terrain at Arave, the enemy also fell back grudgingly.

While doughboys clawed forward in New Britain, other elements of the U. S. Sixth army beat south-eastward along the New Guinea coastline toward a juncture with Australian troops driving northward. In this sector, the Allies aimed for the big Jap shipping base of Madang, supply point for their coastal positions.

ACE LOST

Only hours after a dispatch from Guadalcanal had announced that pudgy, 30-year-old Maj. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington had shot down his 26th Jap to enter the selective list of U. S. air aces, his mother received word in Okanogan, Wash., that he was missing.

With a mother's faith she said: "I am confident he is all right and he will show up somehow, somewhere." Called "Pappy" because of his comparatively older age among the younger marine fliers, Boyington was a picturesque daredevil. Once, "Pappy" purposely led a squadron over a Jap airdrome, circling the field slowly and daring the enemy to come up and fight. When they did, "Pappy" nailed three.

STRIKES: Increase in '43

Almost 14 million working days were lost through strikes in 1943 compared with 4 million in 1942, records of the bureau of labor statistics indicated.

Approximately 3,337,091 workers were involved in the estimated 3,737 walkouts, which topped the 1942 total of 839,961 men idle because of 2,938 strikes. Last year's strikes doubled the 1927-41 average of 1,945, but it was pointed out that the depression prevailed during that period, and because of scarce employment walkouts were less frequent.

EUROPE: Plaster Defenses

Flying over an 800-mile front, Allied bombers rapped hard at German defenses and industries in western Europe preparatory to the heralded invasion. But in Italy, bad weather restricted Allied progress over the mountainous terrain, and equally bitter resistance in the future loomed with the discovery that the Germans were constructing another "Siegfried line" of concrete and steel several miles in depth, and just to the north of their present positions.

Continuing the softening up process of western Europe, swarms of U. S. and British bombers and fighters lashed at German factories, the important naval base of Kiel, air fields strung over northern, and the channel coast, along which the Nazis reportedly have erected rocket guns.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RIVER: Vagaries of the White river in Indiana have shifted the boundary line between Decatur and Perry townships in Marion county. Two schools operated by the Decatur township authorities will have to be closed because of lack of funds. Property of the power company is no longer within the township's tax limits to provide revenue, it was pointed out.

AGRICULTURE: Hogs Pour In

Shipment of 476,500 hogs within a 3-day span recently in comparison with 278,400 for the same period a year ago, reflected crowded conditions in 12 leading middlewestern markets, with only choice 200 to 300 pound pigs attracting \$13.75 per hundredweight.

Many hogs were left unsold as daily trading closed, and fearful that animals might contract pneumonia with snow and colder weather, some packers urged farmers to curtail shipments, while embargoes were imposed at other centers.

Tight labor conditions restricted packers' capacities, and in Chicago, at least 200 soldiers from the labor pool of a nearby camp were sent into the packing houses to help out.

RUSSIA: Tangle in Poland

Russian armies forged deeper into pre-war Poland in flaming action on the eastern front, overrunning territory the Reds claimed as their own, but the Polish government-in-exile insisted must remain part of the country.

As the Russ surged forward into pre-war Poland, Gen. Nicholas Vatutin threw out a spearhead to the southwest, aiming toward the entrapment of 500,000 Nazis from the rear in the big Dnieper river bend.

The Reds entered pre-war Poland at a time of heightening tension over their claims that the White Russian and Ukrainian provinces of the old state were racially related to Russia. Reportedly headed for Washington, D. C., to seek U. S. support for the Polish government in exile's case for retention of the territory was Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

WAR PROFITS: Want Strict Control

Recommendations to change the present government procedure of recapturing excessive profits on war material by rewriting old contracts, were bitterly opposed by Senators Walsh (Mass.), LaFollette (Wis.), Lucas (Ill.) and Connally (Texas).

Two recommendations particularly opposed would exempt from present law the production of goods delivered to the government by contract. In the first case, the senators said, one company with orders for a standard commercial article did six times the business of the 1935-'39 period, yet would be exempt from recapturing.

In the second case, the senators said, one machine tool company whose product, of course, does not actually appear in finished war goods, yet would be exempt from recapturing its contracts.

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PROHIBITION: Before Congress

Prohibitionists lined up in support of Rep. Joseph R. Bryson's bill for-bidding sale or manufacture of all beverages containing more than 1/2 of 1 per cent of alcohol for the duration of a congressional committee prepared for hearings on the measure.

As prohibitionists organized support, Rep. Emmanuel Celler said it was rumored that he had raised \$10,000,000 for lobbying in Washington.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Anti-Saloon league would remain on the sidelines during consideration of the bill, devoting its efforts to persuading President Roosevelt to declare prohibition as a war measure under his present war powers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: No Deaths

For the second time in the 12 years he has compiled statistics on college football deaths, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue U. announced no fatalities due to football in 1943.

Possibly because of a lack of sufficient amounts and quality of equipment, nine deaths were recorded in high school football, Dr. Eastwood said.

Fatalities in the sport have gradually decreased since he started his survey in 1931, when 21 deaths were announced, Dr. Eastwood said. Since most deaths have been due to head injuries, he suggested that grid leaders look into possible use of new crash helmets designed for military use during the present war.

'44 CONVENTIONS: Chicago Bids

With 10,000 visitors expected at both the Democratic and Republican national conventions this year, Big Business in Chicago bid to have the conclave held there, with New York also reportedly interested.

In Chicago alone, representatives of hotels, restaurants, realty and financial concerns, banks and utilities agreed to raise \$75,000 to help defray hall expenses, etc., for either party, or \$150,000 for both, if they met in the Windy City.

As the national committees under Frank Walker of the Democrats and Harrison Spangler of the Republicans studied convention sites, the Office of Defense Transportation declared Chicago was the city least likely to upset train schedules, since regular line sleeping cars with 11,368 beds terminate there, compared to 7,129 in New York.

CANADIAN WHEAT: To Increase Imports

With approximately 350,000,000 bushels of U. S. wheat expected to be fed to livestock during the current feeding season, an additional 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels will be brought in from Canada, according to government sources.

Because U. S. railroad cars will be sent into the interior of Canada this winter, from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 more bushels of wheat will be imported than otherwise possible due to the freezing of the Great Lakes.

Although the heavy dairy and poultry producing areas of the Northeast have bettered their feed situation, feed grains are needed in the drouthy south central regions, and protein meals are scarce in the southwest range districts. The total supply of concentrates was estimated at 169,000,000 tons.

SOLDIERS' VOTE: Urge Uniformity

While congress wrangled over whether the federal government or the individual states should control soldier voting in 1944, the war and navy departments recommended that applications for absentee ballots be distributed by the services and local officials accept such applications any time before election.

Other recommendations made by the army and navy were that voting material be designed for air carriage, and that a serviceman's vote be acknowledged by an officer no lower in rank than sergeant.

Ballots must be distributed to the servicemen by mail, the departments said, and although it is the army and navy policy to assist soldiers and sailors in voting, "nothing must interfere with the primary obligation to wage a victorious war."

RAIL TRAFFIC

The nation's railroads broke all transportation records last year, both for passengers and freight. Volume of freight hauled was 14 per cent above 1942, the previous high, and passenger traffic shot up 58 per cent over the preceding year.

Average load of freight per train was 1,116 tons, another record. Per car load was 41 tons. Average volume of passengers per car was greater than ever before. An increase of about 20 per cent in gross revenue is expected.

STEEL

Within six months production of steel should return to nearly normal conditions, it is said. "Output of steel ingots will be lower during 1944 than the record set last year of 89 million tons."

While the invasion barge program is in progress, demand for flat-rolled steel will continue high, it is predicted. Also needed are steel strips for landing mats. On the domestic side, it is expected that production of rails and pipes will be substantially increased.

Bomber Output

On December 7, 1941, building of a four-engine bomber required the work of 70 men for one year. Only 17 workers do the same job today.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

Invites New Vets To Take Over the American Legion

NEW YORK—Nearly 50,000 soldiers from this war have joined the American Legion and by so much the efforts are advanced of National Commander Warren Hendry Atherton to induce the new veterans to "take over and make the organization theirs."

Atherton, a 52-year-old lawyer, came up slowly to his No. 1 spot in Legion affairs. He was a charter member of a post in his home town of Stockton, Calif., but he was seven years winking at the post commandship. And while steadily busy for the state Legion he was seven more years getting into the national picture. He became a member of the Americanism Commission in 1933. It was, however, as national director of the American Legion really stepped out. He traveled for weeks, and 7,000 miles, in a pre-Pearl Harbor survey of the nation's defenses.

He was early, but slow in the army, also, although he ended up with a good rating. He enlisted three months after marrying. A lieutenant shortly, he went overseas and finished a captain. Before the war he had quit sailing from after a spondence course in law. When the war was over he hurried back to Stockton and hung out his shingle. The law has been good enough for years to support the family of six pleasantly. He has three sons and a daughter. Two of the sons are in this war, with the air corps.

WITH a little luck, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell might have made prophetic Nostradamus look like a guy guessing a daily double. A month and a half ago the colonel said, out in Oklahoma City, that bombing raids on Germany in the next 45 days would be decisive. Only the bombers can say by how far the forecast missed. But from this corner it seems close. Another bomb here, another there, a couple more Unter den Linden and the colonel will qualify.

The short, solid colonel is a subdued sort of fellow. Only his brown eyes snap. His voice is usually toned down to tete-a-tete volume. At West Point he was called Nap, and not because he reminded anyone of Napoleon. The colonel finished at the point when he was 21, back in 1912, hurried into the air corps and flew a plane in the Mexican hunt for Villa. When the First World War caught up with us he went to France and wound up with ornamental sergeant's cross. The British DSO and the red ribbon of France's Legion of Honor.

Nowadays he speaks as the czar of all civilian air lines. He has been president of the Air Transport association for years. The job came to him not long after he quit the army back in 1920 and it has made him known the world over. An evangelist of air travel, he has traveled everywhere. Always by air, and never without a safety belt. He has worked hard to erase danger from flying.

IN THIS uncertain corner a shadowy notion still lingers that "logistics" ought to have something to do with argumentation. Lieut. Gen. Sir William Gordon Lindsell With Too Little

foolled in the same way. And that may be one reason why he becomes boss of transport and supply in the fresh war that Lord Louis Mountbatten is getting ready for the Japs in Southeast Asia.

Sir William knows, maybe, more about military transportation and all the curlicues of logistics than any other couple of British generals. Give him just a little time to figure and he will scheme out a scheme that might move anything, even Heaven and earth. On time, too! He kept his supply trains bumping the heels of Montgomery's fighting divisions all through the race after Rommel.

The British minister for war calls Lindsell a supply genius. If he is he is self-made. Nearly 60 now, he has been in the army since he was 19.

His record for a long while was just that of one more officer among many. Son of a colonel who had married a lively Irish daughter of an admiral, he was commissioned a lieutenant in 1903. He had become a captain when the First World War opened, and when it closed he was only a major, although one with the DSO, the MC and the Croix de Guerre.

After the war, however, Sir William commenced to unveil his vast knowledge of the problems of military organization, administration and supply.

And when England sent another expeditionary force into France in 1939 he went along as quartermaster general. Since then his nights have been filled with moving columns of munitions, grub, water, petrol. He supplied each of Montgomery's divisions with 500 tons of stuff a day. He wore out 2,000 tires a day doing it.

Ernesto Lecuona, chief song writer of Cuba and cultural attache of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, has recently signed one of the largest song publishing contracts of Broadway history.

Colombia's entrance into the war November 27 makes it the 14th American republic to join actively in the struggle against the Nazis.

The Hamburg newspaper Fremdenblatt recently urged residents not to molest the police and law courts with trifling thefts because the authorities were fully occupied with important matters.

The housewife now receives one brown ration point for each half pound of salvage kitchen fats in addition to four cents a pound.

Nearly a million cases of tomato catsup soon will be released to civilians.

Washington Digest

Pressure Groups Point Way To Mild Fascism in U. S.

Government by Majority Rule Ceases to Exist When Various 'Interests' Begin Trading Votes for Concessions.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. At a recent White House press and radio conference, the President was explaining his pre-Christmas remark—that it was time to discard the term "New Deal"—the remark that gave the cartoonists so much fun. He used a fable about "Old Dr. New Deal" who had healed the patient of "internal troubles" (the depressions). But when the patient had an accident and had broken his arms and legs, he had to call in his partner "Dr. Win-the-War" to heal him.

A correspondent asked: "Doesn't that add up to a fourth term declaration?" The President showed his irritation in his answer. He said that that hadn't been under discussion, that the question was picyune. Then he caught himself, leaned back, half smiled, half apologized, with the remark that the questioner would understand that he had to answer that way.

Two things came to my mind at once. First, that the President was thinking about the war and postwar problems, and to be brought back to earth with a bump was very much like being awakened by an alarm clock in the midst of an interesting dream. That was one thing I thought of.

Another was just what the United States, and the whole world for that matter, would be suffering from after the war and what the cure would be, if any. Recently there have been several predictions that we were in "for a dose of mild fascism."

Background for Belief I never took that so very seriously until three news items were called to my attention. One was the statement that the CIO committee of political action was planned as a nucleus of a labor party. That didn't smell of fascism but it had a slightly collectivist aroma.

The next item was in the London News Letter, a little pamphlet edited by Commander King-Hall, member of parliament, the contents of which are called Toronto, Canada, where it is printed as an American edition. King-Hall is an independent in politics with slightly conservative leanings.

Here are the excerpts to which I refer: "There are many indications at what might be called the lower levels of domestic practice, that there are forces and tendencies at work in Britain which are going to produce great changes in our political system. Some of these changes were foreshadowed in a pamphlet entitled 'The Future of Party Politics' written by Commander King-Hall in 1937. It was there argued that a crisis, both domestic and international, was developing and demanding for its solution a high degree of national unity in Britain, and that the political expression of that unity, and the instrument for making it effective must be a national government . . ."

In other words, the writer means by a "national government" a coalition government such as England has now with no opposition—what amounts to a single party.

The Mood in Britain And here is another excerpt, a quotation from a speech in the house of commons when the London News Letter says was given a "wide measure of assent."

"Government must let it be by majority but let it not be by party controversy and party majority. In this country at the present time, there seems to be coming into being a central body of opinion very well and adequately represented on all sides of this house. It is to that central body of opinion that I should like the government to appeal in a bolder and more forward-stepping policy . . ."

This speaker continues his appeal for a single "central body of opinion" and warns against "dividing a people (the British) who provide some bridge between the extreme capitalism of the United States and the extreme collectivism of Russia."

And then there were calls for greater speed on the part of the Allies, it seemed as if a fear that Russia might get to Berlin first was stirring new activity and there were stories that Spain was not as anxious for Allied friendship as she was to keep the "Bolsheviks" from getting nearer her borders, that if she must make new enemies, at least it was better to have the Allies against her than to have Russia get too near her.

But even without these rumors, it grew clearer and clearer that the job ahead was colossal. Hopes that Germany could be brought down by bombing alone were given up. It really seemed as if her factories had indeed her cities had moved underground.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Suspender buttons are to be re-stored to men's work pants, according to an amendment of WPB's Order L-181.

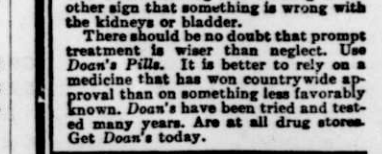
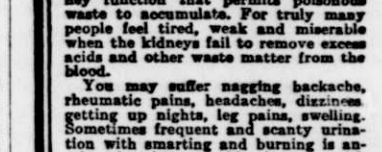
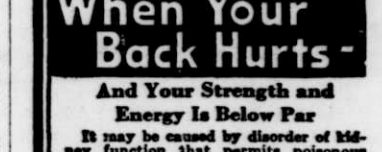
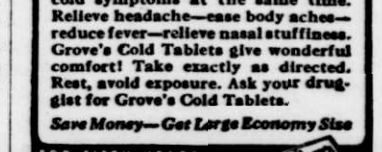
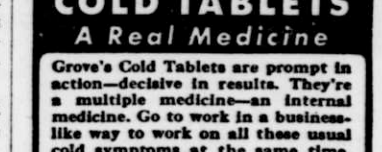
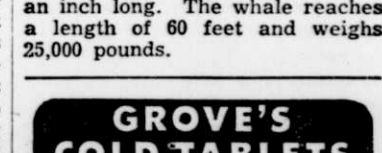
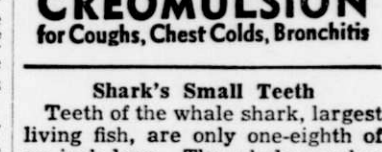
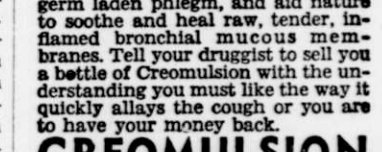
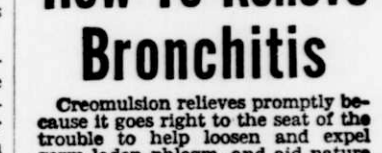
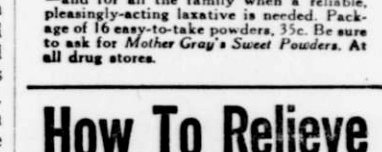
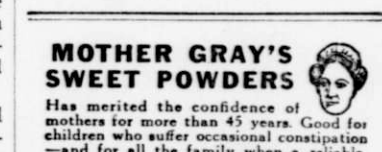
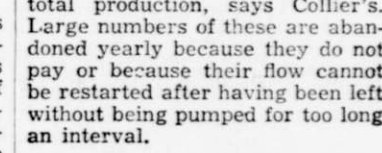
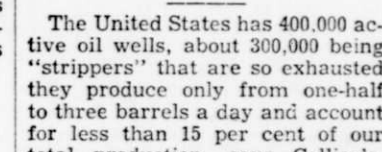
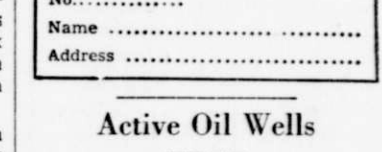
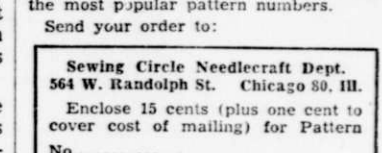
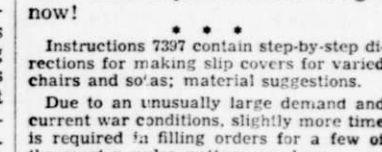
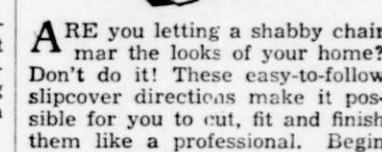
The navy's famous PT boats and all they have accomplished is owed to the mahogany tree of Middle America and to the men of history who discovered its value in ship building.

A joke among German soldiers, according to a report reaching the OWI recently, runs: "It is very easy to recognize Allied planes. If you see more than three at a time, you know they are Allied planes."

With 22,000 fewer locomotives and half a million fewer cars, railroads are transporting 58 per cent more freight than during the last war.

Venezuela is biggest producer of petroleum for the United Nations, aside from the United States.

Things to do



CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also at the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper,

now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; Richard Tausig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell

Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. When Mr. Tausig learns that Anne suspects him he arranges to dispose of her. Pete Wilcox saves Anne, but is jealous of her friendship with Miguel.

CHAPTER XIV

The shiny black limousine drew up under the portico of the Granada Hotel. Mr. Richard Tausig got out. "It's been very pleasant, and most interesting," he said. "Thank you so much. Good-bye. Good-bye, senorita."

He bowed and stood back, watching them pull out again, and waved his hat affably as they turned along the street. The expansive smile on his fleshy white face congealed slowly.

It had been a mistake to allow Graciela to call Miss Heywood. Graciela was disconcerted, seething and highly unpredictable. Her father's confidence in his continuing hold over her was to Mr. Tausig's realistic mind stupidly unrealistic.

Mr. Tausig shrugged his shoulders and went into the lobby. As long as it didn't interfere in his plans . . . And there had been enough interference already. He had been trying to figure that out on his way home. It had a little of the smell of Fate to it, the more he thought about it. Perhaps it was just as well . . . if he could figure Wilcox out properly.

He was still thinking about that forty-five minutes later as he came through the iron gridded gateway into the inner courtyard of Albert Benoit, coffee and sugar importers, his green visored yacht club cup on his head. He went up the stone steps to the first-floor gallery. At the top he paused, waiting for Diego Gongoro coming out of the arched tunnel from Juan de Pinzon Street.

"I must frankly admit I was disturbed this morning," Gongoro said casually. "I was afraid our young friend might lose her footing so high above the floor. It would have been most unfortunate."

"Most," Mr. Tausig agreed equably. "However, I was watching her very carefully. Shall we go in?" "I always admire finesse," Diego Gongoro said irreverently.

He waited until the door was closed. "In view of the flattering attention we have been favored with this morning by a certain member of the Military Intelligence, I wish each department to function without communication with any other, until . . . let us call it X-Day. When that comes, it will be in coordination with the concerted movement throughout the Caribbean area, Central and South America. Until then, Gongoro will continue the organization of personnel for the eventual destruction of all water facilities."

"You, Emilio, will continue as you are. There is money available through Gongoro at all times. For the moment you are to press the failure of the government to provide air-raid shelters for the people. It should be suggested to every person, when you see a plane in the sky . . . or simply the sky itself. It is working already in the women—hammer it home. Circulate all the articles about the failure of the United States to wipe out poverty, disease and slums; but above all, the lack of shelters frightens people."

"You, Albert, keep your data on materiel, supplies and number of troops up to date, and their placement. Get the plans for the Navy base at Vieques and at Culebra. Note the extent of the progress there, and buy as much land at Fajardo there, overlooking the Sound, as you can."

long cylinder of gray ash from his cigar. "It is most unfortunate," he said urbanely. "Most," Mr. Tausig said. He got up. "Good day, gentlemen."

He went down the stairs and stopped in the courtyard, looking at the space where Anne Heywood must have been, trying to recall where they had stood the night before and what they had said. A clerk crossing the patio with a sheaf of papers in his hand looked at him and quickened his pace, slightly startled. Mr. Tausig crossed the court and went out through the tunnelled arch.

Something would have to be done now, and rather quickly, he was thinking. She couldn't have been alone, unless she was braver or a greater fool than he thought she was. And that meant one thing, obviously: that Wilcox had been with her. They must have followed him out of the restaurant, though he'd thought they were both so absorbed in what was obviously a pretty tense quarrel that they weren't aware he'd gone.

He hailed a taxi. "La Granada," he said. That would explain Wilcox's appearance at the Central. In that case, nothing had been said that he had regarded as evidence. It meant that she had talked, however, though what she could say he didn't know. And G-2 was hardly likely to listen to her suspicions in the face of his credentials.

He looked at his watch. The question was whether to go to Mrs. Porter's or let it ride for a while. If Anne Heywood turned up, it would be a waste of time. On the other hand she might not come . . . or he might manage it before she got there. All he needed was half an hour in his own room with the specifications. He could return there after he'd got a microscopic photostat, and no one would know the difference.

He looked appraisingly at her. "How discreet are you, Mrs. Porter?" "I can be very," Sue answered quickly. She realized she'd been holding her breath, waiting, and that she had to be calm so he wouldn't see how much it meant.

He tapped the ash off his cigarette. "Well, this is it, Mrs. Porter. I heard about the construction down here, though not about your husband. He wasn't mentioned. I've been looking for a man for the last fifteen months. I'm not sure, of course, that you'd be interested. The living conditions won't be easy. I ought to tell you that. That's one of the reasons we want a young man. The salary would only be about twenty-five thousand a year, but the man who went would be known throughout the civilized world. Of course I don't know . . ."

Sue closed her eyes. All the things they could do . . . for themselves and for the children! She held her breath again. "I'm not sure your problem here can be done, of course," Mr. Tausig went on equably. "If it can, your husband is the man we want. I suppose the thing to do is wait until the job's finished, and see . . . if we can wait."

"But the specifications are all drawn up," Sue cried. "Russell says they're absolutely perfect! Oh, why don't you just look at them? You could tell, couldn't you?" Mr. Tausig shook his head skeptically and waited. She jumped up, ran into the dining room and came back. Two bright pink spots burned in her cheeks, her blue eyes were as full of hope as the dawn.

"Just look at them a minute!" She thrust the thick roll of linen prints into his hands. He unrolled them without haste, and studied the top one deliberately. He could hear her breath coming quickly and see the pulse pounding in her throat as she sat there beside him. After a moment he looked up at her with a smile.

edly out into the dining room where she'd put them on the sideboard, the corners of her mouth trembling. Suddenly she straightened. There was a step on the porch. She flashed up and around. Mr. Tausig was standing in the door, smiling, his hat in his hand. Sue stared at him. She hadn't heard him come up the stairs or cross the wide veranda.

"My dear Mrs. Porter, I thought you expected me," he said pleasantly. "Oh, I did, but I . . . I thought you weren't coming." It came out before she realized. He was saying it. "My dear child!" Mr. Tausig laughed and wiped the perspiration off his broad pallid forehead.

"I'm a business man, and when I come across anyone as promising as your husband I'm hardly likely to miss an opportunity to talk to him." Sue flushed. "But he's not here—I should have told you," she said quickly. "He had to go to St. Thomas."

She'd planned it so differently. She'd been going to say, "You'll think I'm dreadful not letting you know my husband isn't here. He's frightfully sorry. You see, the Navy's having water trouble and needed somebody really good, so Russell had to fly over to St. Thomas to give them a hand."

Mr. Tausig's disappointment was obvious, but his recovery was more than gallant . . . perhaps because he had known all that before he came. "Then you and I can have a comfortable chat," he said. He sat down on the sofa where he could keep his eye on the front steps.

"In fact, I think it's probably better. Because—if you don't mind my saying so—the trouble with your husband, my dear girl, is that he hides his light under a bushel. He's too modest. He needs somebody to push him a little. He's so off the beaten track down here that unless he lets people know what he can do, he'll find himself a rat. Men don't half as well equipped as he is will be picking the plums, merely because they're on the spot."

"I know," Sue said eagerly. "That's what I've tried to tell him. But he thinks if he does a good job the company will know it, and—"

"And keep him down here where they won't lose him and don't have to pay him what he's worth," Mr. Tausig interrupted, calmly. "I know all about that." He took a cigarette out of his case and lighted it thoughtfully.

"Of course I'm interested in him particularly," he said. "I was tremendously impressed by what was said the other evening. And very selflessly, I'd better add. You see, we have a project—a very big one—with a problem not unlike the one you have here. I don't want this to go farther."

He looked appraisingly at her. "How discreet are you, Mrs. Porter?" "I can be very," Sue answered quickly. She realized she'd been holding her breath, waiting, and that she had to be calm so he wouldn't see how much it meant.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

MUSTY SMELL

Question: We live in a very old garage flat over a clean private garage. The woodwork, however, is very old, and the windows high and not suited to cross ventilation. There is a musty smell in the house that is present in some old houses, although the place is not damp. We have a gas furnace and there is nothing to cause this odor except aged woodwork. Can you suggest some deodorant to overcome this condition? We have more trouble in summer than in winter.

Answer: Where there is a musty smell of that kind you may suspect rotting wood somewhere. It would be well to make a thorough examination to see if any of the timbers or parts of a building are damp, or if there is leakage. In the meantime you can clear up much of the odor with special preparations that are on the market for just this purpose. Inquire at your hardware or drug store. One or two saucers of household ammonia would also sweeten the air. You can help the ventilation along by placing an electric fan on the floor, blowing toward an open door or window.

MAPLE BREAKFAST SET

Question: I am taking the paint out of breakfast nook and want to finish it a maple color. Should I put on an undercoat before I put the maple color varnish on?

Answer: If, after removing the paint, the wood is of a uniform color, apply the varnish stain directly to the wood; but should the bare wood be of various colors and shades, apply a coat of buff-colored flat paint first.

Gurgling Sink
Question: We have a septic tank, and when the plumbing fixtures in the bathroom upstairs are used there is a gurgling in the sink downstairs. What causes it and what can we do to remedy it?

Answer: The piping connections may be faulty so that when a large volume of water comes down the pipe from the bathroom above it creates a suction, causing the water in the sink trap to gurgle, and, in some cases draws it down. Sometimes an accumulation of grease will cause this trouble. If your plumber can furnish you with an anti-siphon trap under the sink this should relieve the gurgling. If none is available, a large trap with a deep water seal may help. All septic tank installations should have a grease trap connected to the line from the sink.

Cracked Stucco
Question: My house is built of fireproof tile with cement finish on the outside. This cement finish has quite a few cracks on the outside walls. How can I finish up these cracks permanently, and make a decent looking job?

Answer: Hairline cracks in the wall can be covered by painting with a damp-proof cement base paint. Larger cracks should first be widened and made deeper, then patched with a cement mortar. You can get ready-prepared patching mortar and the cement base paint at most mason material yards. Follow the printed directions.

Mortar
Question: Seven years ago my red brick porch was tuck pointed, and now the mortar is coming out again. What proportion should be used so that the mortar will be more permanent?

Answer: Use one part portland cement, an equal quantity of hydrated lime, and three parts clean building sand. At the time the job is done, the brickwork should be soaked with water.

Gas Burner Adjustment
Question: We have hot air heat and burn gas. When the basement air is cold the gas flame is blue, but when the room is warm the flame is red. How can we improve this condition?

Answer: A blue flame indicates correct adjustment of the burner, while a red flame shows that the air supply is insufficient. Consult your gas company.

Cleaning Sidewalks
Question: Is there some kind of a solution that I can use to wash my front porch sidewalk?

Answer: I presume the porch floor is of concrete or stone. If so, scrub the floor and sidewalk with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, about a cupful in a pail of hot water. Rinse with clear water. Scouring powder, in addition to the solution, may be necessary on stubborn spots. Badly stained areas may need special treatment, depending on the nature of the stain.

Synthetic Resin Paint
Question: We intend painting the bare plaster walls of our home with a water mixed synthetic resin paint. Will we have to use a prime coat underneath to get good results?

Answer: With the type of paint you are using it is not necessary to put on a prime coat or sizing. You must, of course, make certain that the walls are free of grease and dirt. If wallpaper is to be applied over the paint, a coat of sizing must be put on after the surfaces have been cleaned.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



There's a Surprise With These Spareribs!

(See Recipes Below)

Good Taste
"There are a lot of meat cuts with lower point values which we are sure we'd like if we just knew how to prepare them tastefully. Won't you tell us how?" This is a request I'm hearing more often lately, and so today's column will give suggestions for these cuts of meat.

Fortunately a great many of these lower-point meat cuts belong to the variety class, add "variety" to meals and are a wonderful source of vitamins and minerals. You'll like them this way:

- Corn Biscuit Pies.** (Serves 4 to 6)
- 1 veal kidney
 - Melted butter or substitute
 - 1 cup cooked, chopped meat
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1 cup cooked carrots
 - 2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce
 - Corn biscuit

Wash kidney; remove outer membrane. Split through center; remove fat and tubes. Brush with melted butter; place 2 inches below broiler heat. Broil 5 minutes on each side. Slice kidney; combine with meat, peas and carrots. Mix with white sauce. Pour into individual baking dishes or casseroles.

Prepare corn biscuit: Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of sugar. Cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 3/4 cup milk to make a soft dough.

Pat or roll out dough, 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with round cutter 1 inch in diameter. Place biscuits on meat and vegetable mixture. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Liver Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 cups beef liver
- 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon paprika
- 3 teaspoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons parsley
- 1 cup milk

Pour scalding water over liver and let stand 3 minutes. Chop and add

Working With Points: Adventure with low point meats and you'll find them as delicious as the high point ones. They are highest in food value and best in flavor if properly cooked. Doubling up on proteins during times like these is wasteful. Select carefully from this one group for the meal: meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans or peas or soybeans, cheese or nuts. Remember, just one to a meal!

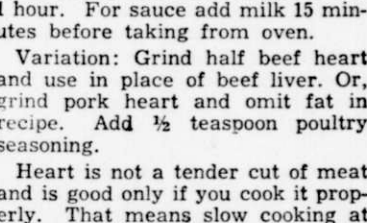
Balance the use of cereals with plenty of vegetables and fruit. Naturally cereals and breads have to carry more of a load these times, but they can't take the place of meat and vegetables. Use them to make the flavor of meat and fish go further.

Buying in seasons is your greatest help for vegetables and fruits. Rich-in-vitamin fruits and vegetables can be found in winter, too!

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Stuffed Spareribs with Dressing
- Baked Potatoes
- Buttered Spinach
- Lettuce with French Dressing
- Bran Muffins
- Beverage
- Baked Apple
- *Recipe Given.



all other ingredients except milk. Mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf; brush top with additional melted shortening. Place loaf in baking dish and add 3/4 cup water. Bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees) for 1 hour. For sauce add milk 15 minutes before taking from oven.

Variation: Grind half beef heart and use in place of beef liver. Or, grind pork heart and omit fat in recipe. Add 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Heart is not a tender cut of meat and is good only if you cook it properly. That means slow cooking at slow or moderate heat. A stuffing adds loads of good flavor:

Baked Stuffed Beef Heart. (Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound beef heart
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon herb or poultry seasoning
- 1 small onion
- Salt and pepper
- Flour for dredging
- Fat or oil for browning

Wash heart and remove enough of center portion to admit addition of dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity within hearts, fill with stuffing and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat in heavy kettle.

Add small amount of water or beef stock. Cover and cook slowly 2 to 2 1/2 hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired.

***Stuffed Spareribs.**

- 2 1/2 sheets of spareribs
- Stuffing:
- 1/2 loaf bread, cubed
- 1 onion, minced fine
- Salt, pepper, sage to taste
- 1/2 cup toasted brazil nuts, sliced
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 4 tablespoons drippings

Toast the cubed bread in a hot oven, turning to prevent burning. Add onion, seasonings and sliced nuts. Mix well. Melt drippings in hot water. Add to bread and toss lightly with fork.

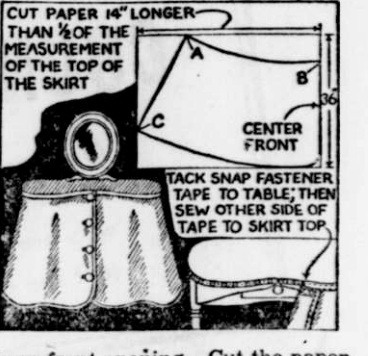
Place dressing in center of one sheet of spareribs. Cover with second sheet. Draw edges together and sew in place. Salt outside of meat. Pepper, dredge with flour. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cover bottom of pan with a little water. Roast for 1 1/2 hours. Make gravy from drippings in bottom of pan.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A Flared Skirt for Your Dressing Table

HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here.



The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

NOTE—There are three other interesting styles of dressing tables with detailed directions for making in SEWING Book 1. Also slip covers, draw curtains, and numerous household articles. Book 1 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name
Address

RELIEF
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieves the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Walk on Gems
Pulverized garnets (in coarse grains), mixed with a plastic or resin binder, are now applied to decks, passages, etc., of our battleships, cruisers and smaller craft to prevent accidents due to slipping.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The peak of tropical American rubber production, including guayule, was in 1912, when about 62,000 tons were produced in all countries. In 1940 the world's production of rubber was 1,289,695 tons, more than came out of the Amazon Valley in all the years from 1837 to 1939 inclusive.

By the use of bud-grafted trees, the yield of rubber on Far East plantations in some countries has increased from 500 to 1,500 pounds per acre a year.

One type of four-motored bomber requires more than 2,000 pounds of rubber; pursuit planes require over 100 pounds each.

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

Romans Started It
Early Romans were the first to eat asparagus.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
"Caterpillar" Asparagus makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 100 MACH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

OLDER PEOPLE!

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise
See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your drugist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

**OVER 2,000 WASHINGTON
COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE**

On these two pages are photographs of men and women from every township, village and city in Washington County who are serving our country around the globe. They represent the entire 2,000 in this Fourth War Loan Appeal.

DO YOUR SHARE

To Help Win the War

This is everybody's war. While your sons, brothers, husbands, uncles, cousins and neighbors in service are fighting the battles, you should do your share by investing every dollar you can spare in War Bonds.

Back Up the Boys Who Are Risking Their Lives



This appeal published in behalf of America's all-out war effort by:

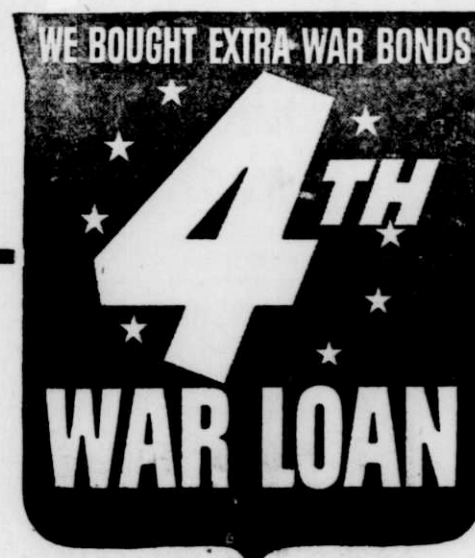
Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

John Marx

Miller's Funeral Home-Furniture Stores

H. J. Lay Lumber Company

Kewaskum Creamery Company



BUY WAR BONDS

That's Your Responsibility

You folks at home can't let us down. Our mechanized armies and bigger navies must be supplied with fuel, food, clothing, ammunition, tanks, airplanes etc. to do the job they've been assigned to do.

Preserve the American Way of Life

**WAR BONDS ARE
A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT**

This is a good time to save money for the things which you cannot buy today and will want when the war is over. In the meantime your savings draw a generous rate of interest and are backed by the best country in the world.



**YOUR MONEY
in WAR BONDS
Helps to**

- 1. FINANCE THE WAR**
- 2. CONTROL INFLATION**
- 3. PROVIDE FUTURE SECURITY**

This appeal published in behalf of America's all-out war effort by:

**Kewaskum Aluminum Company
L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Company
Rommel Manufacturing Company**

**Bank of Kewaskum
L. Rosenheimer
A. G. Koch, Inc.**

Their Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health Are Pledged to Victory

"I pledge—my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country."

This is the pledge of the 1,500,000 members of the 4-H clubs. Accomplishments revealed at their 22nd congress and contests in Chicago indicate this pledge has been kept—\$14,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps sold, 300,000,000 pounds of scrap collected and 5,000,000 bushels of victory garden products grown. Figures, however, cannot show the democratic power generated by 4-H discussion groups and educational programs.



Victory Parade

LIVESTOCK honors went to Richard Lacy, 17, of Kansas, Ill., pictured with his Grand Champion Hereford.



DRESS MAKING—Verda Patterson, 17, Marathon, Iowa, received a \$200 scholarship for her clothing achievements. These garments were made from clothing previously discarded.



LEADERSHIP awards and trophies for outstanding 4-H records for 1943 were won by Robert R. Mayer, Marysville, Kan., and Emily E. McHattie, Newport, Minn.



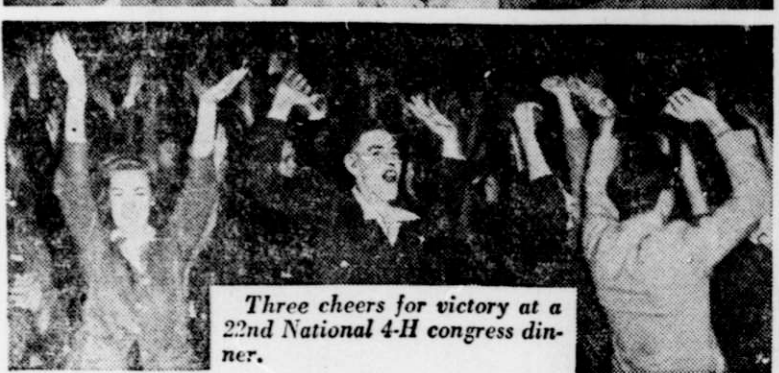
HEALTH champions are (l. to r.) John Weis, St. Cloud, Minn.; Virginia Nelson, North Platte, Neb.; Rena Garner, Ozark, Ala.; and Delmar Couch, Eagletown, Okla.



COOKING winner was Audrey Averill (left), of Collins, Mont. State Leader Pauline Buntin offers congratulations.



ELECTRIFICATION winners: Herbert Rice, Monroe Arne, Leon Bernsen, Glenn Eisenbrandt, Marvin Heft and Lawrence Kirk.



Three cheers for victory at a 22nd National 4-H congress dinner.



THE FUHRER AND AMERICAN MOVIES

Adolf Hitler, it develops, is a rabid movie fan and especially likes to get American films for some strange reason, and have them run off for him at Berchtesgaden. When the Drottningholm, prisoner ship, was returning from Scotland, the Nazis confiscated a batch of them for the Fuehrer. They included Disney's "Bambi," Betty Grable in "Coney Island" and the films "Crash Dive" and "Cairo."

He had better be careful how far he goes. If he goes in for our double-features he will get that breakdown, after all.

Of course it is just possible that Hitler doesn't really like American films. He may merely take them to Berchtesgaden so he can spend an evening boozing.

Still, Adolf is the type who would be a movie fanatic. He likes darkness, bad air, blatant credit lines, Donald Duck, Popeye, the Dracula sort of thing and a chance to argue with ushers.

Scene in the Chancellery.

Adolf (to Goering)—Well, did we seize any American films this week? Goering—Fuehrer, our forces to the north won another tremendous victory. They seized "I Dood It," "Lassie Comes Home" and "The Gang's All Here." On the west, we took "Buffalo Bill," "Looney Toons" and "Wintertime."

Adolf (shuddering)—Ach, give 'em back that last one! It gives me the creeps. Any word from Rome? Goering—He almost got "Always a Bridesmaid" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but had to retreat at the last moment.

Adolf—How is Kesseling doing? Goering—I have a wire from him that he has brought up reserves and is within ten miles of a new Carmen Miranda vehicle.

Adolf—Anything new on the Russian front? Goering—The situation there is pretty clouded.

Adolf—I remember when everything on that front was technical. Goering—There are reports that in the Missin sector we are threatening "Mission to Moscow" and "North Star."

Adolf (fiercely)—They don't even exist any more. The Warner Brothers have been exterminated, not to rise again for a thousand years. Goering—Here's a message from our U-boats. Adolf—Yes, yes, what is it? Goering—They have torpedoed "Yankee Doodle," "Victory Through Air Power" and "Salute to the Marines."

The radio program of the year is the one just put on the air by Variety, the show-world magazine. What an idea! It takes outstanding performances of the week in the amusement business and puts on a Sunday night program. To us the best thing about it is that it introduces new talent, picking up able entertainers who haven't had the breaks and sweeping them into national fame overnight.

Prepared Although my husband's gone to war, he's just as safe now as before. He had some first-rate inside tips to make fast work of nasty "Nips." He's just as safe as he can be. FOR HE'S LEARNED SELF-DEFENSE FROM ME!

Romany Allen A new weather forecaster has been named for New York and promises an improvement in general conditions.

Ima Dodo went to see "Sahara" last night and says she coughed all day from the sand in her nose and throat.

Baseball is to get a livelier ball next season. One thing the Teheran and Cairo conferees have just realized is that more home runs, say what you may, are one of the main essentials to a bright new world.

Elmer Twitchell hears that the revolt in Bolivia was caused by the fact that President Penaranda forgot to send a Christmas card to Major Villaroroel.

What this country needs is a cigar maker with a good five-cent conscience.

Can You Remember—Away back when you could dispose of many Christmas problems by merely going to the bank and saying: "Ten \$5 gold pieces, please?"

Away back in prohibition days when prices were reasonable? And when you said, "Oh, I'm not asking for liquor but I'd be satisfied with light wines and beers?"

When you could say, "I'll take a cigar this time" and get it?

And can you recall the days when, if you heard women scream you thought it meant something more serious than a crooner ending a song? Whatever became of the publicity drive to restore King Carol to good standing? In the last World War it was the zero hour. Now it's the Eisen hour. Some people are singing it, "When the Dwights go on again in England."

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Wayward Daughter

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The girl who survived in a party of five sat in the dark with her dead chum in her arms, waiting for dawn and help to come.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FIRST, keep your young sons and daughters away from dangerous amusements and associations; and

Second, provide them with occupations and entertainment enough to prevent their wanting to enjoy forbidden things.

This sounds simple. But it is actually the great and terrible problem of parenthood in these days. If it could be solved we should hear less of juvenile delinquency and youthful immorality than we do.

It has always been a problem. But it is more than ever one now, with war confusions, war changes, war irresponsibility upsetting every town and city and village and social group in the entire nation.

Even when children have a good devoted father and mother, a good home, church influences, proper schooling, they sometimes break away. The forces of independence and rebellion are too strong. They take chances with their eyes open; they want to take chances. This story is of a girl who took chances and had her fun and wasn't to be run by any old-fashioned rules of decency or decorum. Her predicament isn't a typical one; its very unusualness makes it interesting.

Daughter Got Out of Control.

Sylvia was about 16 when she began to worry her father and mother out of their senses. They are quiet people; they didn't feel equal to entertaining systematically for Sylvia, seeing that she got to know a comfortable little group of friends, keeping her safely busy with her own group. When they awakened to what was going on it was too late, by that time Sylvia was running with a dangerous crowd, and not to be controlled. She was drinking and smoking too much, she was out late nights, asleep half the morning; she was never quite a sane, clean, sober girl always sleepy or hysterical or intoxicated, always dashing from one date to another, or rolled in blankets sound asleep.

Some time ago she announced that she was married. To whom? Well, to a man her parents didn't know. Violet and Bill had dared her do it; it was sort of a "joke." They'd all been drinking.

This was about four years ago. After a few weeks of marriage, Sylvia and her husband quarreled; he enlisted in the army, disappeared from the scene, and Sylvia returned to her night-club life, more independent than ever. She has regularly received money from Leo.

About two years ago Sylvia met a fine man, whose friendship and admiration had upon her the immediate effect of developing the finer side of her character. Everything her father and mother ever had hoped for her was realized; she seemed at last to grow up. She wrote at once to Leo asking for a divorce, but there was no answer, and when Paul was sent to a defense plant in another city Sylvia went with him as his wife. A beautiful girl was born to them, now a fascinating little creature.

Last month, Leo came home, lamed but not disqualified for any work. But while agreeing to divorce Sylvia, he claims the child, Maureen, as his, born while Sylvia was legally his wife.

First Husband Demands Child. This has staggered Paul and Sylvia. They adore their child. They shudder at the idea of handing her over to Leo, who professes no affection for her, naturally resenting her very existence. He is perfectly willing that Sylvia shall return to

CHARACTER BUILDING BEGINS AT HOME

Just as a child's body needs balanced feeding to grow in size and strength, so does its character need idealism and guidance which is food to the personality. Children do not just grow. They must be raised. If their parents fail to realize this and do not exercise constant vigilance regarding their offspring's activities and choice of friends, that youth may very likely develop into a man or woman who is not wanted in circles where culture and refinement are innate. Far worse, the youth who gets into the wrong kind of company may ruin his or her life. Kathleen Norris discusses this vital issue.

him as his wife, but otherwise he will take Maureen to his sister, who has two older children.

Sylvia, at 25, writes me that an overdose of sleeping pills will be her way out if Leo insists, and I don't know what to advise. Not every girl who is going the night-club route will find herself in such a predicament, but hundreds of them have gotten into different sorts of trouble, causing their families infinite anxiety and distress, and sometimes getting into the hands of authorities and finding themselves trying tearfully to explain in court just how it all came about. One case here some years ago was of returning merry-makers whose intoxicated young driver sent the car over a bank. The one girl who survived, in a party of five, sat for three hours in the dark with her dead chum in her arms, waiting for dawn and help to come.

Another case, quoted in this column before, was that of the mother who was trying to tell a bandaged 17-year-old, in a hospital, that she—the young daughter, victim of a drunk-driver accident, would always be blind. Last week's case was of the social-register beauty who was cut about the eyes with a broken plate in a night club, when she got between two quarrelsome boys. They have saved her sight; she will see. But when she looks in the mirror, she won't like what she sees.

But even these young tragedies don't seem to me as sad as the mental and moral scars that these reckless youngsters carry all their lives. Girls who really want to become fine women some day, to be cultured and admired human beings, are busy in the precious years between 15 and 25, coarsening and destroying everything they hope to save.

Debauchery Leaves Scars.

No girl, no matter how smart she is, can touch that sort of pitch and not be defiled. To lounge in smoke-filled, liquor-scented places, night after night, laughing vacuously, dancing and drinking herself into disorder and incoherence, to keep bad hours, to waste money she does not earn, to listen to vulgar talk and indecent jokes—all this is poor preparation for a responsible, respectable life to follow. It must be evident even to the most self-willed girl that these things leave their mark. They are not to be picked up for awhile and then dropped again, permitting her to transform herself overnight from a rowdy into a gentleman.

Fine women instantly perceive the difference. Sylvia may have her fun now, for a few years, but she pays for it all her life. Over and over again, considering some entertainment, some distinction, some club honor or social event, the men and women in charge of arrangements find themselves faced with the difficult problem of coarse personalities.

"He's fine, we really want him. He was in school with George and Frank, everyone likes him. But have you met her? She's—no, we can't have women like that. She—well, it isn't quite drink or ugly stories or bad grammar or general commonness—it's a little of everything. You never know where you are with her. That's why they've never offered him any office in the Club, and that's probably why he wasn't sent to the New York office. She just—ain't the right sort. Sometimes husbands realize what is holding them back. The wife never does."



"She was drinking and smoking too much."

Smile Awhile

The Goal Pop—Now be good while I'm out. Offspring—I'll be good for a nickel. Pop (reprovingly)—Son, you'll never be a real son of mine until you're good for nothing.

Settled Him Bill—The Browns seem to be getting along better these days. Will—Yes, he visited his old home town last month and saw the girl he was in love with 20 years ago.

On Guard Gushing Hostess—You know, I've heard a great deal about you. Absent-minded Politician—Possibly, but you can't prove a thing.

The Rub The tired-looking man sat facing the divorce lawyer. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the attorney. "Aren't your relations pleasant?" "Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible!"

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

Accommodating Traffic Officer (approachingly)—Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws of this city? Fair Motorist—Yes, a little. Can I help you?

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACNES She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES. Relieves pain and soreness. For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent crusting and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. PAZO Today! At Druggists.

Lazy Cuckoo The European cuckoo bird lays its small egg on the ground and then picks it up and deposits it in the nest of another bird.

NOSE MUST DRAIN To relieve Head Cold Sufferers. When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing. Comfort with KING'S NASAL JELLY. At Druggists.

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features a globe and the slogan 'ROUND THE WORLD'. Text: 'CAMEL ROUND THE WORLD'. 'THEY'RE PACKED TO GO'. 'Because Camels are the number one cigarette with men in all the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to stay fresh, cool smoking, and slow burning—wherever, any time. The Camel pack keeps your Camels fresh, too—seeing that at famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh treat, try Camel.' 'FIRST IN THE SERVICE'. 'With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)'

Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

Advertisement for Soretone. Features a man and woman. Text: 'BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY'. 'DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!'. 'SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION'. 'In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS'. 'Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Lintiment for these cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action: 1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation. 2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Help reduce local swelling. 4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1. MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY. "and McKesson makes it"'. 'Through molten cold, rheumatoid inflammations in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the sore and inflamed spots.' 'Soretone is available in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. bottles.'

An American Railroad Maintains a Unique Museum Which Links the Present With the Historic Past of the Regions It Serves

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S only a yellowing piece of paper upon which is scrawled a single sentence, yet there's a lot of American history, past and present, bound up in that brief message. Visit the Union Pacific museum in Omaha, Neb., and there you can read for yourself this historic telegram: "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit."

The date was May 9, 1869. The writer was Grenville M. Dodge, who had been a general in the Union army during the Civil war and who was now chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad. And when he penned that laconic message to President Oliver Ames of the U. P., he was writing a new chapter in the history of transportation—also a new chapter in the annals of America.

For the first time these United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were bound together by twin bands of steel, never to be broken. No longer would the westward-faring pioneer have to plod along afoot or on horseback or ride in swaying, jolting stagecoach or prairie schooner in order to reach the new lands of opportunity which beckoned him in the West. The overland journey which had once been a matter of months, even years, would now be reduced to weeks, then days.

That is the Past in this scrap of paper. As for the Present—well, at the very moment you are reading Dodge's telegram there is flowing over this first transcontinental railroad, as well as the others which have been built in the last three-quarters of a century, an endless stream of men and munitions, bound for the far-flung battle lines of the greatest war in human history. Soldiers, sailors and marines; machine guns and jeeps and tanks; shells and gasoline and food—powerful locomotives are speeding them west toward their final destination: Tokyo. And these huge iron horses meet and roar past others headed east, pulling behind them the men and munitions which will break down the walls of Hitler's European fortress.

But Dodge's telegram is not the only document in the collections of this museum which links the past and the present in graphic manner. We hear a lot of talk today about the manpower shortage. Back in 1869 it was also a problem, as witness a letter, preserved in the U. P. museum, written by Brigham Young, president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), in which he tells of his struggle to secure enough labor to build a connecting link of railroad from Salt Lake City to the U. P. main line.

Or talk to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, the kindly gray-haired lady who is the curator of the museum, and she will tell you how the Past frequently walks through its doors in the person of some one of the thousands of persons who visit the place annually. There was the day when a little group of dark-skinned boys came shyly into the big room and surveyed in silence the Indian relics in one of the cases. Suddenly there was an exclamation of delight—it seems that one of the boys had recognized an old-time photograph of one of his forebears—Crow Dog, a great war chief of the Sioux.

Then there was the day when two big-hatted westerners showed unusual interest in one grim relic in the museum—the shackles used on "Big Nose George," a famous outlaw, when he was brought back from Montana for an attempted hold-up of a Union Pacific train. The label on this relic says that the sheriff who captured "Big Nose George" was one Joseph Rankin.

"That was your grandfather, you know," said the elder man to the younger, and he might have added that Joe Rankin was not only a famous western sheriff in the early days of Montana but he was also a renowned scout for the army and the hero of a remarkable long-distance ride during the Ute Indian war of 1879.

In fact, the collections in the Union Pacific museum constitute a veritable graphic history of the old West. The era of the fur trade is symbolized in two relics of one of its greatest figures—the watch and scissors used by Old Jim Bridger. Here is a mute symbol of the days when the buffalo roamed the west-



The "Wedding of the Rails" at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. The Central Pacific engine is on the left, the Union Pacific on the right. (From an original photograph by C. R. Savage in the Union Pacific museum.)

ern plains by the millions—a bleached, whitened skull of one of the great shaggy beasts. And, of course, there is many a memento of the man who won his fame as a slayer of bison—"Buffalo Bill" Cody—and the notables, both American and European, whom he guided on their hunting parties. Among them were James Gordon Bennett, famous publisher of the New York Herald, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and the English nobleman, the earl of Dunraven.

Over there is a memory of the epic migration of pioneers over the old Oregon Trail, a huge ox-yoke which once encircled the necks of the patient animals that dragged the covered wagons up through the Platte River valley, across the barren plains of southern Wyoming and through South Pass toward their goal beyond the Rockies—the very route over which speed the stream-liners of today.

Here, too, are mementos of the day of the cattlemen and the cowboy—one of them a rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kan., one of the roaring "cow towns" on the Kansas Pacific in the seventies. Then there's a collection of branding irons which once burned the insignia of famous "cow outfits" on the hides of Texas longhorns—and Mrs. Hamilton will tell you that these branding irons were of special interest to one party of visitors a short time ago. They



Rare photograph of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," autographed by him to Chief Red Shirt of the Sioux, who was one of the Indian notables in his Wild West show. This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Cody wearing the uniform of the Nebraska national guard in which he was an officer and is here reproduced for the first time. (Original in the Union Pacific museum.)

came from Argentina where similar irons are used today to mark the cattle that roam the pampas of that country by the hundreds of thousands, and the designs of their branding irons are not unlike the Spanish designs which were used by the vaqueros in the early days of California.

Of course, most of the exhibits in the museum relate directly to the history of the Union Pacific railroad itself, but since U. P. history is so inextricably interwoven with the history of the trans-Missouri frontier it is almost impossible to say where one leaves off and the other begins. Nor are all the relics there mementos of westerners. The East is well represented, too, for it was eastern capital that built the Union Pacific and the history of the U. P.

is studied with the names of prominent easterners—Asa Whitney, Oliver Ames, George Francis Train, Thomas C. Durant and Massachusetts-born Grenville M. Dodge, who surveyed the route for the first transcontinental railroad and then was chief engineer for its building.

It may surprise you to see how many relics of Abraham Lincoln there are here, too. But it is not inappropriate that they should be, for it was the Great Emancipator who, on July 1, 1862, signed the Pacific railway bill, passed by congress, which provided for a land grant and subsidy from the government to aid in the construction of a railroad westward from the Missouri river to California and for another road eastward across California to connect with it. It was President Lincoln who designated Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the eastern terminus of the U. P. and among the most treasured documents in the museum's collections is an original Lincoln letter—an executive order, dated October, 1863, appointing Springer Harbaugh of Pennsylvania as a government director of the projected railroad.

Fortunately for posterity, photography had become a well-established art by the time the Union Pacific began building west and to that region flocked many of the daring early-day "camera men" who had their spurs as photographers on the battlefields of the Civil war. Among them were such men as Alexander Gardner, Capt. A. J. Russell, who became official photographer for the U. P., William H. Jackson, Savage and Ottinger and others. So an important part of the collections in the U. P. museum are the photographs made by these men which comprise a priceless pictorial record of one of the most thrilling epochs in American history.

It was Savage who made some of the best pictures at the historic ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, when there took place the "Wedding of the Rails"—the driving of the golden and silver spikes which symbolized the joining of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines and the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. And incidentally one of the most interesting of the documentary exhibits in the museum is the photostat of the diary of this same C. R. Savage from May 4, when he set out from his studio in Salt Lake City, through May 11 after his work at Promontory Point was done.

Too many museums are places of static exhibits where the whole atmosphere is that of the dead and moldering past. To visit this unique museum in Omaha unique in that no other railroad, so far as is known, has set aside space in its headquarters to preserve materials connected with its own history and the history of the country it serves) is to have a feeling of seeing history on the march, with the past blending into the present in the continuing story of a nation still being built. It may be due to the vision of Carl R. Gray, former president of the Union Pacific, who established the museum and sponsored its early development. Then again it may be due to the galvanic influence of his successor who takes a keen personal interest in the place and is responsible for the addition of many an interesting item to its collections. His name, in case you don't happen to remember that dynamic personality who went to the national capital a year or so ago and showed Washington officialdom how to do a big job quickly and efficiently, is "Big Bill" Jeffers.

Builders of U. P.-C. P. Laid 1,775 Miles of Track in Four Years

On July 10, 1865, the first rail for the new Union Pacific railroad was laid at Omaha, Neb. Nearly 10 weeks later, only 10 miles had been completed, but there was material on hand for 100 miles more. The distance extended 30 miles by January 26, 1866, and after that the builders really went to work. By the end of that year they had laid 260 more miles of track.

The year 1867 saw 240 miles added and the line had reached Sherman

'WEDDING OF RAILS' A DRAMATIC SCENE

The climax of the epic achievement in railroad building came on May 10, 1869. It was a colorful and dramatic scene. There, at Promontory Point, was gathered a great crowd of railroad men and laborers to witness the laying of the last tie which was to be clinched with spikes of silver and gold, furnished by several states and territories. (After the ceremony, both the tie and spikes were removed and placed in various historic museums.)

Building of the first transcontinental telegraph line had sped ahead of the road for the iron horse, so by this time the country was spanned by telegraph wires to the main cities. Although those in charge of the ceremonies didn't realize it at the time, actually they created the first "national hook-up." By an arrangement of signals and hooking up of telegraph wires so they would register the blows, both costs and intermediate cities were apprised

immediately that the great task was done as Dr. Thomas C. Durant, vice president of the Union Pacific, drove home a silver spike and Gov. Land Stanford of California, an official of the Central Pacific, pounded down the golden spike.

The spikes driven, the two locomotives, which had been brought up to the rail ends, moved forward until they touched, the christening wine was poured over the touching "noses" of the two iron horses and the ceremony of the "wedding of the rails" was complete.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION. PAINLESS METHOD. NO DANGER. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 549 No. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

Seasonal Offer. Write today for particulars of this new secret that banishes those hateful freckles for good. Central Sales Service, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York.

REMEDY

FILE SUFFERERS try Nature's way. Not an ointment—simple home treatment. Information for a \$1 bill. Amazing results or your \$1 cheerfully refunded. P. O. Box 3022, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles 33, Cal.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS; BAND INSTRUMENTS, wanted. Cash. BEHREFF MUSIC, 5000 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

TURKEYS

Broadbreasted Bronze Breeding Turkey. Tom, \$3.00 and \$10.00 each. Mrs. Anton Witzky, Neillsville, Wisconsin, Route 4.

FARM FOR SALE

500 Level Acres; woods; creek; brick house; 2 barns; chicken house; \$3,000. F. Charlton, R. R. 1, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE, 144 ACRES, about 105 acres under cultivation, balance good upland pasture with running water. Good large barn, good house, excellent well, 4 miles from Virrequa, Wisconsin, good heavy soil. This farm is a real producer. For information write P. O. BOX 367, RICHLAND CENTER, WISCONSIN.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Quality. 4 Year Satisfaction. We are buying 200,000 lbs. of feathers. Write to: WILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NURSES WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT NURSES—Earn \$100.00 a month. White You Learn. The Student Hospital of Oconomowoc, Wis., offers a one year course in nursing, which includes 200 hours of bedside nursing, 60 hours of lectures and 30 hours of demonstration. You receive \$100 per month, with room and board, uniforms and laundry. Requirements are—age 17 to 22—2 years high school and a desire to learn a profession. Apply to: DR. G. R. LOVE, Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wis.

8562

New Edition. THE new edition of the popular shirtwaist dress has a front closing placket—ending just below the belt! It gives you all the comfort of the coat dress opening—but means fewer buttonholes to be made and fewer buttons to be sewn on.



Pattern No. 8562 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Slip or Jumper. GOOD planning brings you in this one pattern, a clever jumper pattern for a child—which can also be used for a slip! The same pattern also includes a blouse to wear under the jumper, panties to wear under the slip.

Pattern No. 8562 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 529 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

8557



Pattern No. 8557 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 29-inch material, blouse 1 yard; slip and panties 2 1/4 yards with 4 yards lace edging.

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.

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8562

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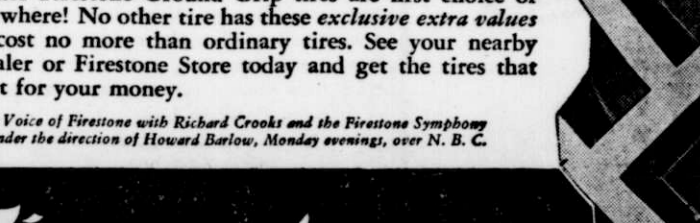
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NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph's Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

How to Promptly Relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS Soreness and Stiffness

You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like Musterole for quick relief. Musterole is better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster—it actually helps break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—antacids like those in Bell's-see Tablets. No laxative. Bell's-see brings comfort in a 5 or 10 minute period—actually helps break up painful local congestion!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wildcat Was Sacred. The wildcat was once a sacred animal in Egypt.

COUGHS AFTER FLU

may develop into chronic bronchitis or other miseries if neglected. M-K relieves promptly by helping loosen hard-to-expect sticky phlegm, works internally. No dope or chloroform. So effective for both young and old. Accept no substitutes—demand

A Doctor's Formula **M-K** Ask for it at Your Druggist's

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

E. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

The acceptance of the Statesman for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918, is based on the fact that the publication is published weekly, is paid for in advance, and is not a newspaper.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 21, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Lillie Schlotter spent the week end in Chicago.
—Mrs. Meta Koch visited Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday with relatives at Jackson.
—Miss Lorraine Honeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clear in Milwaukee.
—L. W. Schaefer of Juneau spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Mrs. John Jewson of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt Thursday.
—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
—Monthly stock fair will be held on upper Main street again next Wednesday morning, Jan. 26.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Cleeveville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Groeschel.
—Mrs. Martin Kieckel of Campbellsport called on her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Monday.
—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent a few days the past week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and son Chuckie, C. C. Schaefer, Mrs. Lorraine Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were visitors with the L. W. Schaefer family at Juneau Sunday.

—Mrs. Al Runte visited her husband at the Madison General hospital at Madison Sunday.
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend visited her brother, A. J. Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret S. Elting Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent Sunday at Menomonee Falls with Dr. and Mrs. William Dommann and also visited in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kniekel and sons of Fary Chasn spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Kniekel's mother, Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher.
—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet is spending this week with her a-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stantz and sons, Jerome and Floyd, were guests of the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stantz, at Boltoville Sunday.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Thursday evening.
—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters Sunday were their son, the Rev. William Mayer, of St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Pilly of Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Justman and son Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brodzeller and son David of Allenton visited the Louis Heisters and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb and family of West Bend rode, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family and Mrs. Minnie Klumb.
—Mrs. Charles Groeschel accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa, on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Merle in the town of Auburn Saturday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter and Herman Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvater and family at West Bend Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter and family near Theresa Sunday and also called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter and Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs near Wayne.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and daughters and Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, were Sunday afternoon visitors with the William Bunklmann family.
—Mrs. George Rau of Watertown and Rollie Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday and part of Monday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, who is very much improved after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

—The Rev. William Mayer of St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, and his friend and former fellow student at St. Francis Mar or seminary, the Rev. Valerian Rykowski of St. Vincent De-Paul parish, Milwaukee, visited on Thursday with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer.
—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton and family Sunday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Tech. Sgt. Raymond McElhatton, who was home on furlough from Fort Bliss, Tex., Jos. Stanzl and family of West Bend, Lawrence McElhatton and family of Fond du Lac, and Harvey Backhaus and family.
—SPE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, LUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART WEST BEND WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—The following were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sunday in honor of the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter Jean and Miss Ruth Wessenberg of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Patty. In the evening a number of friends helped celebrate the birthday. Cards were played and a social evening was spent.
—The following from here attended the funeral of Ernest Haentez, president of the Haentez Floral company, Fond du Lac, held here Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Jacob Bruesel and son Jacob Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. Other relatives from here viewed the remains Friday evening in Fond du Lac.

held at Waucousta Saturday evening.
Miss Jean McIntyre returned to her school here after being confined to her home in Fond du Lac by illness the past two weeks.
Miss Kathryn Gallagher, a former resident, is reported seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Graff, in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig entertained a company of neighbors and friends at a game of forty-five Sunday evening. Lunch followed the game.
Miss Dorothy O'Brien spent some time with her sister, Mrs. David Twohig, Campbellsport. Mrs. Twohig is substituting at the F.V. Corners school.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Durke of Mitchell have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Phyllis to Francis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of here.
Mrs. George J. Twohig and son Richard, who spent several weeks here, have gone to Fond du Lac to reside. Her husband, First Lieut. George J. Twohig's address now is A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
Masses at Our Lady of Angels are at 8:30 and 10:30 on Sundays, and on week days at 8:00 o'clock. Catechism at 9:00 o'clock on Saturdays. The annual report was given out Sunday. Church officers are George Burns, secretary, and Thomas L. Fuller, treasurer.
Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and family, Mrs. J. P. Connell and Mrs. James Doyle were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Twohig in Fond du Lac, honoring the birthday of the former.
Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and family, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. H. F. Cavataugh, Mrs. and David Twohig spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Gannon, their niece and cousin in Glenbeulah, whose husband was killed Saturday morning in the explosion at the Plymouth Cleveland Container plant.

We Try To Make
our Funeral Service Complete, Modern, Dignified and within your means.

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Phone 38F2

IGA
Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE GREEN or WAX BEANS, 18c
19 ounce cans
6 cans for \$1.00
No points required

SANKA COFFEE, 36c
1 pound jar

INSTANT POSTUM, 38c
8 ounce tin

SILVER BUCKLE DICED BEETS, 10c
19 ounce can

NANCY LEE SPINACH, 21c
27 ounce can

WAX PAPER, 25c
200 ft. roll

IGA MATCHES, 14c
3 boxes for

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 25c
12 ounce box, 2 for

SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 15c
1 pound box, 2 for

SILVER BUCKLE APPLE BUTTER, 26c
28 ounce jar

FLUFF TEX PUDDING MIX, 12c
14 ounce box

PEACH AND CHERRY PRESERVES, 38c
16 ounce jar

JOHN MARX

FOUND!

Purse containing a winter's fuel bills a third lower than those the average homeowner pays, obviously belonging to someone whose home is protected with Gamble's Home-guard Insulation because our customers have proven by experience that Homeguard Insulation will cut fuel costs as much as 33%. Your home will also be up to 18 degrees cooler in the summer if insulated with Homeguard Insulation.

Gamble's

NEW PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer were Kewaskum callers Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of Jackson spent Thursday with friends in the village.
Leo Kaas and John Ketter of East Valley were callers in the village Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.
Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters, Virginia and Marilyn, spent Saturday with her father, W. J. Romaine, and the Phil Koch family at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol spent Saturday evening at Patavia, where they viewed the remains of their cousin, John Emily.
The following visited Sunday afternoon with the George H. Meyer family: Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Dorothea Spielman and son Eugene of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip, Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport, Mrs. Walter Sandre, daughter Janice and son Kenneth of here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of their nephew, Coxswain Gerald (Buddy) Bartelt of Parnadina, Fla., who is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt at Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt, Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltoville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Soak and children, Mary Rose and Ellis of Waucousta.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uelmen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen.
Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited some time at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family, with their son, Pvt. Henry Fellenz, home on a furlough from overseas, visited Sunday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jueck and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and daughter Janice of Caduay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen and George Schlotter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh of Milwaukee spent the week end at their home on Long Lake.
Michael D. Shea, who has been seriously ill at St. Agnes hospital, is able to be up and around again.
Miss Margaret Twohig of Racine spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig.
Mrs. Robert Morgan entertained the January meeting of the Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.
Cpl. James Anderson of Georgia spent the week end at the home of his brother, William Anderson, and family.
There was a meeting of the bond drive workers for the town of Osceola.

FARMERS AT FARM INSTITUTE MEETINGS HERE AND AT SLINGER

More than 500 farmers attended the two all-day farm institute meetings which were held in Slinger, Thursday, Jan. 6, and Kewaskum, Friday, Jan. 7. This was considered a very good attendance due to the cold wintery weather prevailing.
The institute was opened with a brief discussion by County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky, who outlined the food production program as carried out in Washington county during the past two years. He pointed out that farmers were asked by the government to meet new goals on the food production program. This demand was met at a time when labor and machinery shortage made farming operations more difficult and harder to carry out.

GROCERY SPECIALS
January 22nd to January 29th

Walnuts in the shell 35c	COFFEE Hill's, 1 lb. jar 32c Maxwell House, 1 lb. 35c	PECANS Schley paper shell 55c
PEAS Juneau Brand size 3 or 4 20 oz. can 14c	CORN Del Monte Brand white-cream 20 oz. can 15c	PEAS Dee Brand size 3 20 oz. can 14c
CORN Hoffmann's Finest white kernel 20 oz. can 16c	Oat Meal Hoffmann's Round Pkg. New Process Pa.-kage 21c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Two 11 oz. pkgs. 17c Two 18 oz. pkgs. 25c
WHEATIES 2 packages 19c The Breakfast of Champions	Heinz Baked Beans 17 1/2 oz. jar 16c	Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 23c
Dee Brand Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 23c	Betty Jane Chocolates 1 pound box 59c	Seedless RAISINS Pound 16c
Banner Brand SALMON 16 ounce can 25c	Shrimp 6 3/4 oz. can 33c	Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c
Diamond Matches Large carton 25c	Spry or Crisco 3 lb. jar 69c 1 lb. jar 25c	Oxydoi or Rinso 2 large pkgs. 45c

WOMEN'S NON-RATIONED SHOES
19 pr. at \$2.39 pr. 21 pr. at \$2.77 pr.

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

For rates for this class of advertising see 1 cent word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial notices at 4c. Card of thanks 50 cents. Cash or United States postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows to freshen any day, and one year old bull ready for service. Henry Wilke, Kewaskum, Route 3.

FOR SALE—10 acre farm in town of Kewaskum; 52 acres under plow. Without machinery. Inquire of Frank Himes, village.

FOR SALE—Turkey ducks, White Rock springers, 2 geese, 1 gander. M. Zacho, 3 miles north of Kewaskum, Highway 55.

WANTED—Reliable married couple to work on general livestock and dairy farm. Inquire at this office. 1-14-3t p

FOR SALE—Combination wood, coal and electric stove, also wood and coal range. Inquire at this office. 1-7-3tp

FOR SALE—Cob corn—West Bend Cattle Co. Call at tanning factory of tce, West Bend. 12-17-tf

FOR SALE—Isuzu milk cows, set vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Huback, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum 2-9-tf

FARM LOANS
Welcome!

More Food Is The Goal In '44

Farmers in our territory are invited to consider this Bank as their partner in planning and carrying through their patriotic campaign for increased food production in 1944.

This Bank stands ready and anxious to finance farmers in any operation where cash is needed—for seed or feed, to buy livestock, for repairs or additions, or for refinancing existing obligations.

You'll find it is a real pleasure to do business with men you know, and men who know you. Come in, tell us about your plans, and see if we can't help you achieve your goal.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Eudlich, Optometrist

Eudlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein Friesian association will be held in Racine February 25-26. At least \$100,000 was the cash value of the contributions of 4-H club members in Rock county this past year.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HIGHS LOSE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TO NORTH FONDY; NOSE OUT OAKFIELD

After winning over Oakfield there on Friday, Jan. 2, by the close score of 27-26, Kewaskum lost its first conference game on Jan. 14 against North Fondy Lac in the home gym by a score of 28-25. During the Oakfield and North Fondy Lac games the score was close throughout the contests. In the North Fondy game Kewaskum led until the last few minutes of the game, when North Fondy Lac made several goals.

KEWASKUM	PG	FT	PF
Backhaus, F.	1	3	2
Krueger, F.	1	0	2
Jartelt, F.	1	2	2
Tessier, G.	2	2	1
Bonkelmann, G.	0	0	0
Koth, G.	1	0	0
	10	7	7

OAKFIELD	PG	FT	PF
Royer, F.	2	1	0
Conger, F.	0	0	0
Crazeo, F.	5	0	1
Rosenfeldt, C.	4	1	1
Kaufman, C.	0	0	0
Krause, G.	0	2	1
Giesthardt, G.	0	0	0
Gielzow, G.	0	0	2
	11	3	4

KEWASKUM	PG	FT	PF
Backhaus, F.	1	0	0
Krueger, F.	0	0	0
J. Bartelt, F.	1	1	2
D. Bartelt, F.	2	2	2
Tessier, G.	7	0	1
Koth, G.	0	0	1
Bonkelmann, G.	0	0	0
	11	3	6

NORTH FONDY	PG	FT	PF
Patt, F.	7	0	0
Anderson, F.	3	0	2
Zsok, F.	0	0	0
S. Smith, G.	1	2	2
Sewicko, G.	1	0	1
Pink, G.	0	0	0
W. Smith, G.	2	0	0
Allen, G.	0	0	0
	13	2	7

END OF FIRST SEMESTER

The semester examinations were scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. The arrangement of the program was similar to that of preceding years. The period of examinations was divided into three periods a day, each lasting one hour and a half.

The close of the semester will also bring a change in the bus routes, beginning Monday.

LATIN NEWS

The members of the Latin class decided to adopt Latin names for the remainder of the year. Rachel Brauchle immediately became Publia Pandora. Rachel has been attracted to Publius, a character in the Latin grammar stories. Publia is the feminine form for Publius.

In Greek mythology, Pandora was a beautiful woman, upon whom the gods lavished their choicest gifts. Lois Koch has become the bearer of Cornilia Jova. Jova is the feminine form for Jupiter. In Roman mythology, Jupiter was the father of the gods. Jean Rosenheller, who has always had a secret desire to carry a longer first name, decided on Vospustiana. Daphne, Marjorie Schmidt, who possesses a great dislike for another Latin grammar character called Fulvia, has become Fulvia Diana Schmidt. Diana was the goddess of light and hunting. Mary Alice Schmitz has become Octavia. Orphia Schmitz, Octavia was the sister of Emperor Augustus, niece of Julius Caesar and wife of Mark Anthony. Orphia is the feminine form for Orpheus. Orpheus in Greek legend, played so beautifully upon a lyre that he charmed all nature. On his death, his lyre was carried to heaven and placed among the stars as a constellation. Betty Jane Winters answers to the name of Porsupina Minerva. Porsupina in Greek legend, was the daughter of Zeus and the earth goddess Demeter. Minerva was the god-

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert were callers at Wayne on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Boracker of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Dias, at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber of Milwaukee visited with M. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus on Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent Friday with the Haug Bros. and Mary Haug.

A number of relatives and friends helped Reuben Backhaus celebrate his birthday on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S'trean and sons, Joe Bassel and Math Klumpyan were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family of West Bend visited at the Fred Borchert home on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Schief and daughter Ruth visited with Mrs. Anna Wornardt and son Paul at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mrs. Fred Schief visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer and family near Waukegan on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and son Joe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and son Karl, who is home for a few days from Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family, Mrs. Fred Schief and family, Barney and Leo Hall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hall on Wednesday.

DUNDEE

Miss Adell Bechler visited last week with relatives in West Bend.

Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

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
At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1:45 to 3 p. m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

BENEFIT DANCE

for Infantile Paralysis Fund
—AT—
WEILER'S
North of Port Washington
Saturday, Jan. 22
Music by
Sax Steiner's Orchestra
50% of proceeds remain in Ozaukee County

Your "Uncle Sam"

Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For DEAD STOCK
(Horses and Cows With Hides On)
Valuable Gifts for Small Animals
Phone 200 Mayville

We Pay the Phone BADGER
Rendering Company
MAYVILLE, WIS.

KEEP YOUR LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND MONEY

Keep up the steady flow of MILK to market! It means MORE on the way from and on the home front, too! Feed your baby calves Security Calf Food and spare your milk. The difference in cost will amaze you. Dairymen have used Security for 40 years. A 25 lb. pail takes care of four calves for six weeks. Write for FREE Folder today!

Adolph Heberer & Son Co.
New Fane, Wis.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

Lavey.

The Trinity Lutheran congregation held their quarterly business meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Bertram of West Bend spent the week end with the Otto and Vilas Roehl families.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner of Milwaukee spent the week end at their summer home at Long Lake.

Mrs. John Lavey and son Michael visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Karl, Jr. and Fred Rutz of West Bend visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.

Clarence Dalleg, August Wolfgram and Mrs. Gordon Dalleg and daughter Norma visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Traber in Cudahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons, Bobby and Jerome of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mrs. Emma Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl and son Roger spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jerome Bechler in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grandson, Master Charles Roethke, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport, visited Saturday at Lomira and Fond du Lac.

ST. KILIAN

Martin Berg of Edgar visited Leo and Ray Strobel.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter Sunday, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is spending the winter months with her daughter at Hartford.

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hall on Wednesday.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, January 21-22—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney in "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 23-24-25—Ann Sothern, Jean Rogers and James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISON"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, January 21-22—William Boyd, Andy Clyde and Jay Kirby in "LOST CANYON"

ALSO—
"DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, January 23-24—Wally Brown and Alan Carney in "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"

AND—
Henry Brandon and William Royle in "DRUMS OF FU MAN-CHU"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 25-26-27—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson in "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"

if You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress, "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 WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

• Taken regularly—Pinkham's tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, the iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood! Follow label directions. Get today!

"Everybody's Talking"

"You'll be amazed at the grand flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Drink Lithia BEER

Mrs. Ray Boegel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrautnagel and family of Oakfield visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Adolph Wahlen returned home from St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Delores Eugenia. Sponsors were Mrs. Kenneth Simpson of Fond du Lac and Edgar Schlink of Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Math Marian of Mayville and Miss Blondina Marian of Fond du Lac were among the guests.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. John Jung returned home after a week's stay at Rubicon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke and son Donald of Waukesha called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and family of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Vollard family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls visited with the C. Mathieu Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerman, son Paul and daughter Sharon of Beechwood visited with the C. Guntzys and the C. Mathieu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and daughter Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu of Five Corners spent Friday evening with the Mathieus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebonnies and family Rev. Cyril Volz and Norbert Volz of Milwaukee, Herman Volz and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of West Bend visited with Mrs. Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill Sunday.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

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. Glorine 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 inflated price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

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 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan
1939 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford 2 dr. sedans
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Dodge 4 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1931 Oakland 4 dr. sedan
1929 Kissel

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

family of Menomonee Falls visited

with the C. Mathieu Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerman, son Paul and daughter Sharon of Beechwood visited with the C. Guntzys and the C. Mathieu Sunday.

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Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's

birthday anniversary. Cards were the

division. Honors were won by Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Kenneth Jaeger and Joseph Schmitt, Jr.

The current timber growth in the United States is only about half the anticipated post-war requirements, declares Lyle F. Watts, the new chief of the federal forest service.

Techtman Funeral Home
Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12
Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Let your **CHEVROLET** Dealer
"De-Sludge your car's engine"
and you'll get better performance at lower cost!

Here's What a "De-Sludging" Job Will Do for You:

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
6. Prolong the life of your engine.

Come in...
Have your car engine "de-slugged" today!

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

100% ESSENTIAL WAR WORK!
for MEN AND WOMEN

SKILLED and SEMI-SKILLED for MACHINE SHOP
WORKERS for GENERAL FACTORY JOBS

A limited number of essential war jobs are available in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions. Satisfactory hours. Sundays off.

APPLY NOW IN PERSON!
WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
DO NOT APPLY IF ENGAGED IN WAR WORK

Horses
—for—
Sale
Another load of well-broke Iowa horses will arrive
Saturday, Jan. 22
They will range in weight from 1400 to 1700. Every horse guaranteed to be as represented.
Murphy Bros.

KEEP YOUR LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND MONEY

Keep up the steady flow of MILK to market! It means MORE on the way from and on the home front, too! Feed your baby calves Security Calf Food and spare your milk. The difference in cost will amaze you. Dairymen have used Security for 40 years. A 25 lb. pail takes care of four calves for six weeks. Write for FREE Folder today!

Adolph Heberer & Son Co.
New Fane, Wis.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

"Everybody's Talking"

"You'll be amazed at the grand flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Drink **Lithia BEER**