

Hold Activities to Aid Paralysis Drive

The high spot of the 1945 "fight infantile paralysis" drive in the West Bend community was reached at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the McLane school gymnasium, West Bend, when the first annual concert for the North Washington County chapter infantile paralysis fund was held.

Participating were the West Bend high school band under the direction of A. Lee Freeman, the McLane school music club directed by Mrs. Frances Amery Larsen, and the West Bend community chorus under the direction of Albert Mullinix.

The band opened the program with two selections and the McLane school music club then sang three numbers. Next on the program was the community chorus with three selections, featuring Miss Ruth Hess and Mrs. Arnold Finch as soloists.

During the course of the concert, the audience had an opportunity to participate in the great humanitarian fight against the vicious crippling, infantile paralysis, when contributions both large and small were cheerfully received.

Mainly instrumental in arranging for the concert was the West Bend women's division of the North Washington County chapter. Others who deserve acclaim are the West Bend board of education for the use of the school, the band, the community chorus, and the school music club and their directors.

Chapter drive headquarters revealed this week that 11 school girls, stationed in the West Bend business district with coin collectors Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, received donations to the paralysis fund amounting to \$106.44.

Margaret Kenny, \$25.19; Margaret Cain, \$23.98; Lois Guth \$13.76; Janet Wilder and Carol Gebb, \$11.31; Mary Klockhafer, \$8.68; Marion Herman, \$6.28; Joan Wilcox and Evelyn Kudek, \$4.67; Pat Keller, \$3.55; Jackie Bohn, \$3.02; miscellaneous collection, 50 cents.

It was disclosed that these same girls, working on different nights, will act as collectors at the West Bend and Mercantile theatres in a campaign from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4 to raise funds for the infantile paralysis fund.

The theatre campaign on the dates mentioned is part of an annual fund raising drive conducted by the motion picture industry of Wisconsin, in which August C. Herkholz, owner and operator of West Bend's two movie houses, is co-operating.

Reports coming in to chapter headquarters in West Bend show that Ed. Campbell and his committee in the town of Kewaskum have the campaign there well under way. In the village of Kewaskum, Mrs. Theodore F. Schmidt is in charge of the coin collections, while N. W. Rosenheimer is contacting business places and industries for contributions.

Frank Wietor, a member of George Feter's committee in the town of Wayne, is promoting plans for four card parties in his township to raise funds for the drive. Further information on these parties will be released later.

In West Bend, Co-Chairman Michael J. Goring arranged for contributions to the Kiwanis club and the Moose lodge, and liberal donations were received from the Rotary and other organizations, from individuals, and from some of the industries. Others are being contacted.

Persons desiring to mail their contributions to headquarters are again advised to mail them either to B. D. Rice or Michael J. Goring, co-chairmen, at West Bend.

These modest dimes are now bearing interest far beyond financial calculation. Remember this and contribute to the 1945 March of Dimes, January 14-31.

Pure Milk Co-operative Forms Kewaskum Local

Glenn W. Barber of West Bend was elected president of the newly formed Kewaskum local, Pure Milk Products Co-operative, at a meeting held in the Kewaskum Opera House, Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Other officers named were Allan Krueger, Campbellsport, R. 3, vice-president; Donald E. Koch, Campbellsport, R. 3, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Biever, Saukville, R. 1; Gregor Weiss, Campbellsport, R. 3; Robert Peters, West Bend, and John P. Wagner, West Bend, R. 4, directors.

The new local, which serves patrons of the Kewaskum Creamery company, is the 47th of the organization, which has more than 12,000 members in all parts of Wisconsin.

Thomas O'Connor of Clintonville, one of the founders, outlined the history of the organization and William O. Perdue of Fond du Lac, general manager, told of the co-operative's campaign for a federal marketing order to govern the evaporated milk industry.

Perdue said he plans to go to Washington soon to seek some commitment from the federal government on either an increased market price for milk or continuation of the feed subsidy plan and a commitment on the farm labor situation, in view of the government's demand for even greater milk production in 1945.

Kewaskum High Upsets Lomira in Close Game

Kewaskum's victory over Lomira on Friday here puts the Indians in second place in the Tri-County conference tied with Campbellsport, Rosendale and Brandon. Kewaskum surged ahead in the last few minutes of the game to come out victorious by a score of 28 to 25.

The Kewaskum five led at the end of the first quarter 9 to 4. Lomira then captured the lead and remained ahead until the last few minutes. The scores at the end of the second and third quarters were 12 to 14 and 16 to 15 respectively.

Voigt, forward of Lomira, sank six field goals and a free throw totaling thirteen points to be high scorer of the event. Koth was second, dropping in eight points for Kewaskum.

A large, enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 4; Lomira 3. Referee: Klatt.

On Friday the team traveled to Oakfield.

ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL

Ladies of the Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly social at the parish school hall Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Luncheon was served by the hostesses in charge for the evening, Mrs. Math. Bath and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller.

BOEGEL BABY BAPTIZED

The little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of St. Bridget's was baptized at St. Bridget's church Sunday by Rev. F. C. LaBowl. She received the name Lucy Mae. Sponsors were Miss Ione Davidson and Edward Serwe.

ael J. Goring arranged for contributions to the Kiwanis club and the Moose lodge, and liberal donations were received from the Rotary and other organizations, from individuals, and from some of the industries. Others are being contacted.

FRESH SHRIMP SERVED

Fresh shrimp now being served daily at Heisler's tavern. Fish fry every Friday night.

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. 18. The secretary's annual report shows that the company had a successful year, substantial gains being made in assets, surplus and premiums. The company has about 10,000 policyholders and over \$18,000,000 insurance in force.

ASSETS table with columns for Cash, U. S. Government Bonds, Municipal & County Bonds, Other Bonds, Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Agents' Balances, Accrued Interest, Other Assets, and Total Admitted Assets.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Reserve for Losses, Reserve for Unearned Premiums, Reserve for Taxes, Other Liabilities, and SURPLUS.

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. Directors of the company are: L. P. Rosenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer, Theodore R. Schmidt, George H. Schmidt, August E. Koch, P. J. Haug and Carl E. Schaefer.

Lakes League Stars to Meet Oshkosh All-Stars

Seventeen players have been selected on the Land O' Lakes All-Star team which will meet the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Professional Basketball league at the Menomonee Falls high school gym next Wednesday evening, Jan. 31.

The Lakes northern division stars will be managed by Harold Schramm of Menomonee Falls because his team was in first place in the northern division. The northern stars will include Merton Wulff and Al Kissingner of West Bend; Fred Benz and Marvin Hintz, Menomonee Falls; Jiggs Wenzel, Hartford; Willard Prost, Kewaskum; Bud Roebkin, Cedarburg; and Bob Gruenewald, Mequon.

Manager Jos. Reidel of Oconomowoc will pilot the southern stars. He will have Harvey John and Warren Reich of his squad, Bill Staffeld of Mukwonago, Bill Proffitt, Pewaukee; Wilfred Mamerow, Sussex; Jim Knoebel, Edgewood; Ray Miller, Waukesha; CYO; John Struck, Hartford; and El. Hoffman and Harold Wolfe of Butler.

The Oshkosh team, with one of the best squad records in the history of the professional league, were world champions in 1941-42 and won the western division championship of their league five times in succession.

Manager Lou Darling will take his entire squad to Menomonee Falls, including Lefty Edwards, Ray Terzynski, Pete Pasko, Homer Fuller, Eddie Erban, Chuck Shanklin, Howard Hoffmann, Bill Komenich, Clint Wagner and Ted Fritsch.

Two former Marquette stars will play, Bill Staffeld with the Lakes stars and Bill Komenich with Oshkosh. Ted Fritsch, playing with Oshkosh, is the Green Bay Packer football star.

Advanced ticket sales are in progress and every seat on the main floor will be reserved. A sellout crowd is anticipated.

Sgt. Weiland Wounded; in Serious Condition

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland of St. Kilian received a telegram from the war department on Monday informing them that their son, Sgt. Leander O. Weiland, was wounded in action in the fighting in Belgium on Dec. 31 and is in a serious condition in a hospital overseas.

KATHLEEN ALICE BAPTIZED

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron of this village was baptized Sunday at Holy Trinity church by Rev. F. C. LaBowl. She was given the name Kathleen Alice. Sponsors were Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. of here and John F. McCarty Jr. of Campbellsport.

WPB Orders "Brown Out" of Outdoor Lighting in Area

A majority of business establishments in this area are affected by a War Production Board order dated Jan. 15, requiring a drastic curtailment of outdoor electric lighting in all parts of the country where coal is used in the generation of electric energy.

The order becomes effective on Feb. 1, but the War Production Board has asked that its terms be complied with immediately on a voluntary basis. Wisconsin Gas & Electric company has been instructed to bring the order to the attention of all its customers and is doing so by means of letters, newspaper advertisements and personal calls, according to W. E. Kuenltian, division manager, West Bend. All electric utilities have this responsibility in their own operating territories.

Among forms of lighting prohibited are outside advertising, promotional and display lighting, and show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination. Municipal governments are instructed to reduce "white way" street lighting to that required for public safety. Exception is also made for stop and go lights, directional lighting and illumination of transportation terminals.

The most noticeable immediate effect of the order will be the disappearance of all lighted billboards, and the "brown out" of city and village streets due to the elimination of show window lighting. In the larger cities it is expected that the barring advertising signs will completely change the appearance of downtown streets at night.

Ornamental and decorative lighting is prohibited outdoors although some exceptions are made, such as 60 watt installations on theater marquees, doctors' offices and hotels. Establishments requiring light for operation may use a limited amount.

Persons believing the enforcement of the order will work an exceptional hardship on them may appeal for relief to the district office of the War Production Board.

One means of enforcing the order is stated to be the board's authority to require utility companies to disconnect all service from premises where violations occur. Willful violation may also result in fine or imprisonment, according to the preliminary order.

SLEIGHRIDE PARTY HELD BY CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

The Youth Fellowship league of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church enjoyed a sleighride party through the surrounding community Sunday afternoon. Following the ride they returned to the church for luncheon and refreshments. The young people made a stop at the farm of the parish president, Wilmer Prost, where they sang. Fred C. Backhaus furnished the team and was driver for the group. Mr. Backhaus, incidentally, celebrated his 73rd birthday Tuesday. He is hale and hearty and still does much of the work on his farm.

A group of young couples from Barton, numbering 26 people, held a sleighride party to Kewaskum Sunday night and were served a chicken dinner at the Kewaskum Opera House. They came in two sleighs.

A smaller group of young people from this village and surrounding community held a sleighride party through the countryside Friday night.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The tax roll of the village of Kewaskum has been placed in my hands for collection. All taxes may be paid in full to the local treasurer during January and February, or one-half of the real estate tax can be paid without interest to the county treasurer in July, provided the first half is paid to the local treasurer in January.

SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

All players invited to attend the skat tournament at Heisler's tavern next Tuesday night, Jan. 30. Lunch served.

Winners of the cash prizes last Tuesday were: 1st, Walter Schmidt, \$25-15 points; 2nd, Wilmer Prost, 22-3 points; 3rd, Louis Klein, club vs. vs. 5, 72 points; 4th, Paul Kleinhans, 20-1-16 points; 5th, Harold Smith, 492 points.

MASK BALL AT BOLTONVILLE

Annual mask ball at Boltonville (Highways 28, 84 & 144) on Sunday, Feb. 4. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Liberal cash prizes awarded. Maskers must be on floor at 9:15 p. m. Grand march at 9:45. Everyone cordially invited. 1-26-ct chestna. Admision 42c, tax 8. total 1-19-2p

Four Girls Injured in Auto Collision

Marion and Betty Hintz, Shirley Kempf and Audrey Krautkramer, all of R. 1, Randon Lake, employees of the Amity company in West Bend, were injured in an auto accident on their way home from work last Tuesday evening. They were injured when cars driven by Albert Lohse, R. 1, A. dell, and Byron Gessner, R. 1, Kewaskum, collided on County Trunk D, Sheboygan county, a mile west of the intersection of Highways 28 and 144.

The girls, occupants of the Lohse car, suffered cuts and bruises. All were taken to Memorial hospital, Sheboygan. Miss Kempf and Miss Krautkramer were released, but the Hintz girls will be confined there for some time. It was discovered that they sustained broken pelvic bones. Bernice Klein, Laverne Teschendorf and Gessner, occupants of the latter's car, were not injured.

MORGENROTH TIPS OVER

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, local veterinarian, escaped injury but his auto was damaged when it turned over on Highway 28 near the Schmitt farm several miles west of Kewaskum on Monday afternoon. To save the chains on his car Dr. Morgenroth was driving on the shoulder of the highway where the snow had been plowed out. Being unable to tell where the shoulder ended he got too far out, causing the wheels on one side of the car to skid off the shoulder and sink down in the snow, resulting in the machine tipping over.

209 Blood Donations Sets New High Record

Blood donors of this area established a new high record for local blood donations at a vasg of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit in West Bend last week. A total of 209 units of blood were donated. There were 272 registered, a new high mark, with 63 rejects.

Henry B. Rosenheimer of this village leads all donors in this area with 12 donations. Following is a list of those from the West Bend area who have donated blood seven times or more:

- Twelve—H. B. Rosenheimer. Eleven—Floyd W. Fileman. Nine—Rudolph Stern. Eight—Harvey Labott, Woodrow Hron, James J. Reichert, Peter Kortz. Seven—Mrs. Nora T. Fassbinder, Mrs. Audrey L. Birzer, Val. S. Meyer, Ed. Wolf. Because of the long list of those who gave blood three times or more, we are listing only those from Kewaskum who are three time donors or more below:

- Six—Harry T. Schaefer. Five—Violet K. Eberle. Four—Mrs. Minerva B. Martin, Ed. J. Campbell, John P. Van Blarcom, Mrs. Elsa E. Stautz, Mrs. Hattie M. Weddig. Three—Jerome D. Hanrahan, Morris O. Hammer, Walter F. Van Veen, Ernest Mitchell. There were many first-time donors.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Catherine Gitter of St. Kilian is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, with a broken hip which she suffered in a fall Sunday. She was taken to the hospital Monday in Miller's ambulance.

Mrs. Bernard Volm, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Albert Junk, Route 7, Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, Jan. 20.

Aldwin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seefeldt of Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Harry Schaefer of this village is undergoing medical observation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she was taken this week.

Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and infant daughter returned home from St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET

Members of the Kewaskum Woman's club entertained their husbands at the club's annual banquet held at the Republican hotel Saturday night. Mrs. Clifford Rose and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth were hostesses. Following the dinner cards were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Twenty-nine members and guests attended.

KIRMESS SOCIAL

A kirmess social given by St. Bridget's congregation will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, two miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Thursday, Feb. 1. Music by Ray Miller's orchestra. 1-26-ct chestna. Admision 42c, tax 8. total 1-19-2p

Lakes Team Loses to Hartford, West Bend

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division) table with columns for Menomonee Falls, West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum, Cedarburg, Mequon, Won, Lost, Pct.

The past week Kewaskum lost two Lakes encounters. In a hard fought, nough thriller here Sunday night the Indians were nosed out 29 to 26 by Hartford and Wednesday night at the McLane school gym in West Bend the boys took a 62 to 43 drubbing from the big, fast Schacht D-X five.

Hartford's second victory of the season over Kewaskum was a nip and tuck tussle. The teams were tied 10-10 at the quarter and the home gang was ahead by one point, 18-17 at the intermission. The opponents battled to a 28-24 advantage at the third period. Kewaskum tied the score late in the last quarter but in the last minute and a half Hauser sneaked under the basket and dropped one in. In the melee a foul was called on Kewaskum and Beatty added a free toss to give the visitors a 3-point victory.

Honeck was big scorer with 14 points while Hauser netted 10. Prost was a whiz on rebounds and all-around play. The locals missed their star rebound snatcher, Dorn, who played only a short time because of a bad leg. It was too much height again for the opponents at West Bend. Kewaskum's smallest team in the league just couldn't keep pace in the second half against the Schacht giants' big advantage in size, four of them standing well over six feet. Still the Indians played them or even terms most of the first half and even were ahead at the quarter, 12-9. West Bend caught up and went ahead to a 28-22 lead at the half. Dorn and Stahl both suffered leg injuries and with this handicap Kewaskum fell behind on rebounds the boys just couldn't reach the D-X five, who kept tapping away under the basket and dropping in wins during the last period and regained early. Hennings and Honeck tied for scoring honors with 16 points apiece. Spielman played a fast game for the losers. West Bend led the league until losing at Menomonee Falls Saturday night.

Despite all the snow Kewaskum will have tough sledding Sunday night when the unbeaten, leading Menomonee Falls powerhouse comes here. Falls also has a very big team, led by Benz and Hintz, along with two veterans, Hobson and Ceaser. Kewaskum is pointing for an upset and it should be a dandy. Be there at 8:15 to see it. Benz of Falls is a former University of Wisconsin football star.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF table with columns for Weiss, Dorn, Stahl, Bartelt, Spielman, Honeck, Miller, Prost, lg.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 5; Weiss, Dorn, Spielman 2, Honeck; Hartford 9; Dale Pattengale 4, Duane Pattengale 2, Vogelsang, Hauser 2. Referee—Stapleton.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF table with columns for Honeck, Spielman, Stahl, Weiss, Bartelt, Dorn, Miller, Prost, lg.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 5; Weiss, Dorn, Spielman 2, Honeck; Hartford 9; Dale Pattengale 4, Duane Pattengale 2, Vogelsang, Hauser 2. Referee—Stapleton.

HARTFORD

HARTFORD FG FT PF table with columns for Dale Pattengale, Duane Pattengale, DuPont, Beatty, Vogelsang, Ritger, Hauser, Wenzel, lg.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 5; Weiss, Dorn, Spielman 2, Honeck; Hartford 9; Dale Pattengale 4, Duane Pattengale 2, Vogelsang, Hauser 2. Referee—Stapleton.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF table with columns for Honeck, Spielman, Stahl, Weiss, Bartelt, Dorn, Miller, Prost, lg.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 5; Honeck 4, Dorn, Miller 2, Prost; West Bend 6; Hennings, Weibert 3, Kissingner 2. Referee—Mitchell (Kewaskum).

WEST BEND

WEST BEND FG FT PF table with columns for Wolff, Emermann, Hennings, Smith, Weibert, Kissingner, Holzhueter, lg.

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 5; Honeck 4, Dorn, Miller 2, Prost; West Bend 6; Hennings, Weibert 3, Kissingner 2. Referee—Mitchell (Kewaskum).

SON BORN TO BREITS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Breit, R. 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Leo. F. Zacho, Young Man Called in Death

Death struck a harsh blow when it claimed Leo F. Zacho, aged 27, young husband and father of the town of Auburn, residing about four miles north of Kewaskum on Highway 55. Leo, who up to the time of his last illness was employed as shipping clerk for the Kewaskum Aluminum company, passed away at 6 p. m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, where he had been confined following a serious operation two weeks ago. He left for the hospital Dec. 12 to submit to medical treatment. He spent several days at home two weeks ago last week and then returned to the hospital for the operation.

The well known young man was born Sept. 4, 1917, at Milwaukee. He came to this community 18 years ago and had resided in the vicinity of Kewaskum since. He was a resident of the town of Auburn for the past eight years. On May 6, 1944, Leo married Miss Fortuna Giacomini of Kenosha at the First Evangelical church in that city. Before her marriage his wife held a position as government inspector at the Kewaskum Aluminum company.

Surviving are his young wife and five weeks old daughter, Sandra Lee; his father, Mich. Zacho, of the town of Auburn, who resides just across the road from his son; a brother, Pfc. William Zacho of Fort Meade, Md., and three sisters, Esther and Lillian (Mrs. Alvin Schmidt) at home, and Adeline, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

The remains were in state at the Techtman funeral home in this village until 10:45 a. m. Friday when the body was taken to the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee, where funeral services were held at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Fallbearers were Arthur Buss, Edward Koehn, Carl Dins, Herbert Roehl, Carl Schmidt and Eugene Schmidt.

Leo was a fine young man and a swell fellow. His popularity was proven by the large floral offering and very many friends who called at the funeral home to pay their respects to him. To the survivors the sincere sympathy of the community is extended.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast duck lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kewaskum Aluminum company was held by direction of the board of directors at the office of the company last Friday, Jan. 19.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.

MEATS & FATS: Valid red stamps for ten points each: Q-5, R-5, S-5, T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5, X-5. Lard, shortening, and salad oils are 2 points per pound. PROCESSED FOODS: Valid blue stamps for ten points each: X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2, C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2, G-2.

SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 34 valid for 5 pounds. SHOES: Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: No. 14-A coupons valid for 4 gallons until March 21, 1945. B-5, B-6 and C-5, C-6 valid for five gallons each. ALL RENEWALS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY NEW MILEAGE RECORDS.

TIRES: Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overloading at regular intervals. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from inspection stations. All authorized inspectors are to use the NEW tire application.

STOVES: Coal and wood heaters are not rationed. Try and purchase them at your dealers, since very few new purchasers of oil stoves will be eligible for fuel oil.

FUEL OIL: Heating period coupons 2 and 3 are valid at present. No dealer is allowed to take period 4 or 5 coupons. Please watch your rations closely—up to date you should have used only 50% of your year's rations.

Column on the Side

DIME POWER

It was a small stone that slew the giant, Goliath! Like that small stone, a little dime, dropped into a March of Dimes container, becomes a powerful weapon of destruction against another giant enemy—infantile paralysis. The combined power of dimes, contributed each year by the American people to the March of Dimes, in celebration of the President's birthday, makes it possible for every infantile paralysis victim, regardless of age, race, creed or color, to receive the best medical care available. All over the country in areas invaded by infantile paralysis last summer this money was on hand to provide early medical care which may mean the difference between a life of crippling or normal recovery.

These modest dimes are now bearing interest far beyond financial calculation. Remember this and contribute to the 1945 March of Dimes, January 14-31.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To hold a piece of broken vase in position while the glue is hardening, use a molding clay. Cover the area with the clay, and let vase stand for 24 hours before picking off the clay.

To prevent rust on new tinware, rub it with fresh lard and heat well in oven before using.

A good footwarmer can be made by cutting a number of corks into small pieces and putting them in a flannel bag. Then heat them for 15 minutes in the oven before going to bed. Cork retains heat a long time.

To prevent steam in the bathroom when taking a bath, run one inch of cold water into the tub before turning on the hot water.

If rough hands annoy one when sewing on a fine fabric, a nice soft feeling can be secured by washing them in warm water to which common starch has been added.

If the sugar supply does not permit frosting on the cake, try this topping: Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons peanut butter, blending together until the consistency of lard; sprinkle over top of batter in the pan and bake as usual.

To absorb contaminating odors in the icebox, mix a tablespoonful of dry mustard with cold water to form a paste, then place in a saucer in the icebox.

For a new flavor in apple sauce, add the pulp of an orange or two the last few minutes of cooking, and sweeten while it is still hot.

Guard Your Baby... against distressing coughs due to colds. Only a few drops of Dr. Drake's famous 50-year-old formula, prepared especially for children, give welcome relief or your money back. At your drug store. DR. DRAKE'S Glessco

HEARTBURN Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous "Billey" medicine. Billey is a powerful, yet gentle, stomachic which relieves the distressing symptoms of heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach, etc. Billey is a powerful, yet gentle, stomachic which relieves the distressing symptoms of heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach, etc. Billey is a powerful, yet gentle, stomachic which relieves the distressing symptoms of heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach, etc.

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hears Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk will be mailed in plain wrapper. J. D. Henderson, Audiology AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY 203 E. Wisconsin Ave. - Milwaukee, Wis.

HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too! Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold - their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

MUSTEROLE Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds - how breathing becomes easier - how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 8 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil is the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes... tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggist's, in three different sizes.

SOOTHE MINOR CUTS and BURNS! Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil is the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes... tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggist's, in three different sizes.

THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Recent Deaths of Two Men, One in the West and One in the East, Recall Days When Gunfighters Wrote Their Names in Blood in the 'Wild West'

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE Old West lived again recently and, paradoxically, it lived again because of the deaths of two men within the span of two weeks.

One of them died in the West and the other in the East, but both had once been closely associated with events in what was once known as the "Wild West" - the West of roving cow towns and rowdy mining camps, of quick-shooting peace officers and equally hair-triggered outlaws, of lusty, action-filled life and Boot Hill burials.

When death claimed the Rev. Endicott Peabody at the age of 87 in Groton, Mass., newspaper dispatches chronicled the fact that he had been the founder of the Groton school and its headmaster for many years, during which time he had molded the minds and characters of many an eastern notable, including President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But few, if any, of these dispatches mentioned the fact that this same Rev. Endicott Peabody had once lived and labored in one of the wildest towns in the history of the American frontier - Tombstone, Arizona.

Into such an environment in the summer of 1881 came a young Episcopal minister, recently ordained in Boston, and what happened thereafter is best told in the words of a man who knew him then and there. That man was William M. Breakenridge, who was one of Sheriff Johnny Behan's deputies in Tombstone at the time. In his book, "Hell-



Episcopal Church in Tombstone Built by Dr. Peabody.

the room followed his example. Peabody was dumbfounded at an instant, and then told them that it was a much larger contribution than he had expected, but it was for a good cause and he knew they would never regret it.

"Peabody was a fine athlete, and was named the official referee in all baseball games and other outdoor sports that were carried on by the young men of Tombstone. His decisions were never questioned, as he was known as being absolutely square and he had no favorites. He loved a good horse-race, and frequently attended the gymnasium where he kept himself in fine physical condition by exercise; he never refused an invitation to put on the gloves with anyone and never was bested."

"Bad Man 'Backs Down.'" Perhaps that fact had something to do with the "back-down" of one of the bad men who infested Arizona in those days when he tried to bluff the "fearless preacher." Breakenridge tells the story thus:

"In the summer of 1881 the Reverend Mr. Peabody was invited down to Charleston to deliver a sermon. His subject was the evil of the cattle-stealing rustlers and the drinking and carousing cowboys. Billy Clayburn, the would-be bad man who had killed one or two in saloon fights in Charleston and who was afterwards killed by Frank Leslie in Tombstone, heard of the sermon and sent word to Mr. Peabody that if he ever came to Charleston again and preached such a sermon, he, Clayburn, would come to the church and make him dance. Peabody told the man who delivered the message that he expected to return to Charleston in about two weeks, and would preach a sermon that he thought appropriate, and if Mr. Clayburn would come to the church and listen to it, and then thought he could make him dance, to try it.

"Peabody was known to go into the saloons and gambling-houses and go up to the gambling-tables when they were in operation, with a crowd around them, and say 'Gentlemen, I am going to preach a sermon on the evil of gambling Sunday night, and I would like to have you all come to the church and listen to it.' All who could get away went to hear him. He had large audiences always."

Less than two weeks after the death of Dr. Peabody, the wires carried the news that Albert Bacon Fall had died at the age of 83 in El Paso, Texas. The news of his passing served to recall briefly a great national scandal in the recent past - how Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico was appointed secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, how he was one of the chief figures in the Teapot Dome oil case, and how he became the first cabinet officer in American history to serve a prison sentence for a crime.

Again few, if any, of the newspaper accounts gave much space to his career as a young lawyer in the Southwest nor told of his association with some of the notables of the frontier. Yet he was the attorney for the defense who won freedom for the slayers of two famous gunfighters - both of whom illustrate the truth of the age-old saying that "he who takes the sword perishes by the sword."

One of these gunfighters was John Wesley Hardin of Texas, possibly the most notorious killer in the annals of the "Wild West" and popularly credited with 40 notches on his six-gun - 39 of them before he was 21 years old.

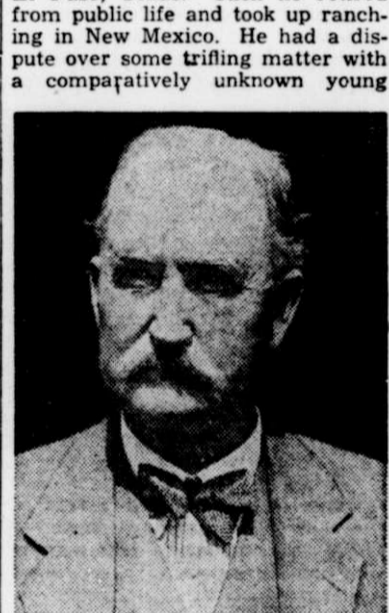
The 40th notch - it was Deputy Sheriff Charles Webb of Brown county - put Hardin in the penitentiary for 15 years. He employed them usefully, studying law, and after his release in 1894 he hung out his shingle in various Texas towns, ending up in El Paso the following year. There he became involved in a dis-

pute with the Selmans - Young John, a city policeman, and Old John, a constable who had a record as a killer himself. The result was that on the night of August 19, 1895, Hardin went down before the blazing six-shooters of Old John Selman - shot from behind, so his friends said, as he stood drinking at the bar of the Acme saloon.

Selman, when tried for the killing, denied that he had shot Hardin in the back. He insisted that Hardin was looking him straight in the eye and apparently about to draw his gun when the constable fired. A young attorney, named Fall, who had just come to El Paso, agreed to assist in Selman's defense. Years later, Ex-Senator Fall, recalling the case, told Eugene Cunningham, author of "Triggometry: A Gallery of Gunfighters":

"I couldn't help being impressed by Selman's appearance when he assured me that he had been looking Hardin in the eye. I knew Selman well and I felt that he wouldn't lie to me and he had all the appearance of a man telling what he firmly believed. It puzzled me, so I went down to look over the scene of the killing. I stopped at the Acme's door and looked inside. There was a man standing at the bar and he lifted his head. Then I had the explanation of Selman's statement. For as that man stared into the mirror, I had the illusion for an instant of looking him straight in the eye." Apparently Fall's explanation was convincing to the jury, for Selman was freed.

"Few of the gunmen of that era lived past the turn of the century," says an editorial on the passing of Albert B. Fall which appeared in the Chicago Daily News recently. An exception to that statement is Pat Garrett, slayer of Billy the Kid, the 21-year-old gunman with the 21 notches. That killing made Garrett a national figure. Three times he was elected sheriff of Donna Ana county in New Mexico. In 1901 President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him collector of customs in El Paso, Texas. Then he retired from public life and took up ranching in New Mexico. He had a dispute over some trifling matter with a comparatively unknown young



ALBERT B. FALL

man named Wayne Brazel and on February 29, 1908, a shot from Brazel's six-shooter ended the career of the great Pat Garrett.

Brazel was tried for the killing and acquitted. His attorney was Albert Bacon Fall. "Few of the men who knew these gunmen or who saw them alive remain alive today," continues the Daily News editorial. "Albert Fall knew a lot about many of them. It was popularly believed in the Southwest that he might, if he chose, shed light on mysterious circumstances surrounding the sudden demise of a number of them. But, if he could, he didn't. And, with his death, another colorful segment of frontier history grows fainter and recedes farther and farther into the fabulous past."

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Lack of Experience at First Slowed Up Allies

American Algerian Troops Were Green and Officers Unseasoned

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I. at the Algerian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.)

ORAN, ALGERIA.—Men who bring our convoys from America, some of whom have just recently arrived, tell me the people at home don't have a correct impression of things over here.

They say people at home think the North African campaign is a walkaway and will be over quickly; that our losses have been practically nil; that the French here love us to death, and that all German influence has been cleaned out.

If you think that, it's because we newspapermen here have failed at getting the finer points of the situation over to you. Because this campaign at first was as much diplomatic as military, the powers that be didn't permit our itchy typewriter fingers to delve into things internationally, which were thickish enough without that. I believe misconceptions at home must have grown out of some missing part of the picture.

It would be very bad for another wave of extreme optimism to sweep over the United States. So maybe I can explain a little bit about why things over here, though all right for the long run, are not all strawberries and cream right now. In Tunisia, for instance, we seem to be stalemated for the moment. The reasons are two. Our army is a green army, and most of our Tunisian troops are in actual battle for the first time against seasoned troops and commanders. It will take us months of fighting to gain the experience our enemies start with.

In the second place, nobody knew exactly how much resistance the French would put up here, so we had to be set for full resistance. That meant, when the French capitulated in three days, we had to move eastward at once, or leave the Germans unhampered to build a big force in Tunisia.

So we moved several hundred miles and, with the British, began our fighting. But we simply didn't have enough stuff on hand to knock the Germans out instantly. Nobody is to blame for this. I think our army is doing wonderfully—both in fighting with what we have and in getting more here—but we are fighting an army as tough in spirit as ours, vastly more experienced, and more easily supplied.

Our losses in men so far are not appalling, by any means, but we are losing men. The other day an American ship brought the first newspaper from home I had seen since the occupation, and it said only 12 men were lost in taking Oran. The losses, in fact, were not great, but they were a good many times 12.

Wounded to England. Most of our convalescent wounded have been sent to England. Some newly arrived Americans feel that, if more of the wounded were sent home, it would put new grim vigor into the American people. We aren't the sort of people from whom wounded men have to be concealed.

The biggest puzzle to us who are on the scene is our policy of dealing with Axis agents and sympathizers in North Africa. We have taken into custody only the most out - and - out Axis agents, such as the German armistice misusers and a few others. That done, we have turned the authority of arrest back to the French.

The procedure is that we investigate and they arrest. As it winds up, we investigate—period. Our policy is still appeasement. It stems from what might be called the national hedgehog of French emotions. Frenchmen today think and feel in lots of different directions. We moved softly at first, in order to capture as many French hearts as French square miles. Now that phase is over. We are here in full swing.

We have left in office most of the small-fry officials put there by the Germans before we came. We are permitting fascist societies to continue to exist. Actual sniping has

been stopped, but there is still sabotage.

The loyal French see this and wonder what manner of people we are. They are used to force, and expect us to use it against the common enemy, which includes the French Nazis. Our enemies see it, laugh, and call us soft.

Both sides are puzzled by a country at war which still lets enemies run loose to work against it. There are an astonishing number of Axis sympathizers among the French in North Africa. Not a majority, of course, but more than you would imagine. This in itself is a great puzzle to me. I can't fathom the thought processes of a Frenchman who prefers German victory and perpetual domination rather than a temporary occupation resulting in eventual French freedom.

But there are such people, and they are hindering us, and we over here think you folks at home should know three things: That the going will be tough and probably long before we have cleaned up Africa and are ready to move to bigger fronts. That the French are fundamentally behind us, but that a strange, illogical stratum is against us. And that our fundamental policy still is one of soft-gloving snakes in our midst.

Nurses are Tops. The American nurses over here—and there are lots of them—have turned out just as you would expect: wonderfully.

Army doctors, and patients, too, are unanimous in their praise for them. Doctors tell me that in that first rush of casualties they were calmer than the men. One hospital unit had a nurse they were afraid of. She had seemed neurotic and hysterical on the way down. The head doctor detailed another nurse just to watch her all through the hectic first hours of tending the wounded. But he needn't have. He admits now she was the calmest of the lot.

The head of one hospital, a colonel who was a soldier in the last war, worked in the improvised hospitals set up at Arzow to tend the freshly wounded. He says not a soul in the outfit cracked up or got flustered.

"You're so busy you don't think about its being horrible," he says. "You aren't yourself. Actually you seem to become somebody else. And after it's over, you're thrilled by it. Gosh, I hope I'm not stuck in a base hospital. I want to get on to the front."

The Carolina nurses of the evacuation hospital about which I've been writing have taken it like soldiers. For the first 10 days they had to live like animals, even using open ditches for toilets, but they never complained.

At this tent hospital one nurse is always on duty in each tent of 20 men. She had medical orders to help her. In bad weather the nurses wear army overalls.

But Lieut. Col. Rollin Bauchspies, the hospital commandant, wants them to put on dresses once in a while, for he says the effect on the men is astounding.

The touch of femininity, the knowledge that a woman is around, gives a wounded man courage and confidence and a feeling of security. And the more feminine she looks, the better.

Only about 100 of the hospital's 700 patients are wounded men. The others are just sick with ordinary things, such as flu, appendicitis, sprains. They've got a whole tentful of mumps, and a few cases of malaria and dysentery.

At the far end of the hospital, behind an evil-looking barricade of barbed wire, is what Colonel Bauchspies calls "Casanova park." Back there are 150 soldiers with venereal disease.

"What's the barbed wire for?" I asked. "They wouldn't try to get out anyhow."

"It's just to make them feel like heels," the colonel said.

Army Hospital Cuts Red Tape

The hospital already has handled more than 1000 patients and hasn't lost a one. The doctors run to the nearest stake and knock on wood when they say it. The surgeons have performed more than 125 operations.

There's no red tape about whether a patient is legally entitled to enter the hospital or not. They take anybody who comes—soldier, civilian, Arab, Frenchman, anybody.

One of the most vivid remembrances I have of a raid is of a flight of little birds roosting in the cactus patch. They are about the size of sparrows and silver in color. The horrible melee and shooting scares the wits out of them. They start flying hysterically in all directions. Time and again I duck instinctively from flying bomb fragments—only to realize later that it is the little silver birds, darting frantically back and forth amidst the cactus.

Gamblers Helped the Rev. Endicott Build His Churchyard Fence

Tombstone was unique among the frontier towns that have achieved lurid distinction in the history of the American West. It had, according to its legend, its man for breakfast every morning, but it was touched with the refinements of old and ordered communities. It was isolated in an Arizona desert, but civilization was just over the horizon. A mining town in the heart of a cattle country, it had the picturesqueness of a boom silver camp and the col-

our of a trail-end, cowboy capital. It was a town of lawlessness and law, saloons and schools, gambling halls and churches, lurid melodrama and business routine, red lights and altar candles.

The Rev. Endicott Peabody, educated at Cheltenham and Cambridge university in England, and now rector of the Tombstone Episcopal church, is anxious to have the churchyard fenced and takes up a collection for the purpose. His con-

gregation gives meagerly. Gamblers playing poker in the Crystal Palace learn of the good pastor's disappointment and, with their compliments, send the Rev. Peabody the kitty from the night's play, the kitty comprising chips taken out for all hands above two pай. The Rev. Peabody returns a note of polite thanks and the church fence is built. —Walter Noble Burns in "Tombstone: An Illiad of the Southwest," Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

He didn't know Tombstone 'Ethics' Tombstone unless he paid in advance. So he walked into Billy King's saloon, introduced himself, and told that worthy his troubles. "Billy turned to his bookkeeper, Charley Bowman. 'Here Charley, draw me up a petition. I want to help this preacher out.' He headed the subscription himself with five dollars and invited the town to do likewise. Of course everybody who signed bought a drink, so the liquor business and the gospel business profited equally in the deal.

LOOK, LADY!



MOTHER MACA SAYS... Here's Success Insurance for Your Baking!

Amazing MACA YEAST Use just like compressed yeast—nothing new to learn. Yet it keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks! Needs no refrigeration!

Imagine! Now—with Maca Yeast—you can be sure of baking delicious bread and rolls fast... using it just like compressed yeast. No special methods or recipes. Yet you enjoy the flavor and convenience advantages of granular yeast that only Maca gives you!

Save Time and Energy 2 Ways! Maca Yeast acts so fast—rises so quickly—you're all finished baking in a few hours. Maca saves extra trips to the store, too—because you can keep it fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf, always handy. It's dated for your complete protection. And what a difference in results! Maca gives bread and rolls that thrilling old-fashioned flavor... just like grandma's bread used to have.

All Yeast! No Water, No Filler!

MAKE A HIT WITH MACA! Serve your folks tempting, golden-crust bread and rolls with that thrilling old-time flavor. Just bake with Maca, the original fast granular yeast. Ask your grocer for Maca Yeast today!

P. S. Since Maca is serving the armed forces, your grocer might not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam, your faithful standby. It, too, gives bread and rolls a grand old-fashioned flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY 1750 N. Ashland Ave. - Chicago 22, Ill. COPYRIGHT 1944, NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff will back. Speed relief starts vital actions: 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MENTHOLATUM

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Buy War Savings Bonds

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

GOOD-TASTING TONIC Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

Lingerie Is Always An Acceptable Gift



5818 Charming Nightgown
EASY to make and easy to launder, this charming round necked nightgown will be lovely in a flowered rayon crepe or satin or in soft pastels. Tie with velvet or tulle ribbons in rich colors. It makes a treasured gift for birthdays, showers or trousseaux.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Round-necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818), sizes 14, 16, 18 included in pattern, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
529 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.
And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Technical men say that about three gallons of alcohol are used to produce sufficient butadiene to make an average-size synthetic tire.
Use of synthetic and alternate materials, particularly in field wire and telephone cable, resulted in the conservation by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army of more than 12 million pounds of crude rubber in the first 4 months of 1944.
The importance of rubber tires to the economy of Michigan is indicated by the fact that 65.2 per cent of all inbound and 69 per cent of all outbound freight in that state is carried by motor truck.



Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Circumcision relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Circumcision with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE
RESOLUTIONS, HASTILY MADE, ARE EASILY BROKEN

POP
YOU'VE TAKEN THE CHAMPAGNE FROM THE WRONG BIN, BUTLER!
-THIS IS THE STUFF WE USE FOR LAUNCHING SHIPS!

By J. Miller Watt

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER
HO-HUM! THAT WAS A LONG POKER GAME LAST NIGHT—HO-HUM! STAYIN' OUT 'TIL THREE A.M. GETS ME!
HO-HUM! GOT TO PULL MYSELF TOGETHER NOW!
-COME ON NOW, SHOW SOME PEP HERE TODAY! LOTS OF WORK TO DO!
WELL!!—NO ONE CAN SAY YOU'RE NOT HOLDING DOWN A RESPONSIBLE POSITION ANYWAY, Y' FINE ALARM!

SOUND ASLEEP!
Jimmy—Is your pop asleep?
Johnny—Yeah, all except his nose!

Music Lesson
Lettie—Who is making that infernal jangle on the piano?
Nettie—That's Betty at her exercises.
Lettie—Tell her to get her exercise some other way!

Correct!
Lecturer (showing bird pictures)—And now where do you think this strange-looking bird comes from?
Voice in the back—From an egg!

Plenty of Nothin'
A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.
Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."
"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos and that was an architectural job."
"But," interrupted the politician proudly, "somebody must have created the chaos!"

Completely Absent
The absent-minded professor looked in most of the stores in town for his lost umbrella and finally located it.
"Oh, thanks, thanks so much," he exclaimed. "You're the only honest store in town. All the others said they hadn't got it!"

WISE GUY
Harry—How come your dog is so smart?
Jerry—He nose it all!

Any Meat For Sale?
Jack—According to this all butchers have rheumatism.
Mac—I don't get it.
Jack—Well, this article says rheumatism causes a man to imagine his joints are much larger than they really are!

School Daze
Harold—What time is it, please?
I'm invited to a party and my watch isn't going.
Gerald—Wasn't your watch in-vented?



LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless otherwise designated) Darling:
Your last letter expressing some apprehensions as to the depth of my affection for you has been received and placed on file. Under separate cover I am sending you a more detailed statement of my love for you. This will give you the overall all picture of a more secure setup as man and wife, should the proposition under discussion be carried to a successful conclusion.
Your complaint that you fear afflictions have been imposed on my affections for you have been given careful consideration and will be processed further, and while a more complete report will be made to you later, it is my conclusion that your deductions are basically in error.

I have gone over my feelings again with special care to every phase of the project, and all my data shows I have reached a new high in devotion for the last fiscal year. My regard for you has reached 98 per cent as against a high of 95 1/2 for the previous year. We can, I am sure, through the establishment of even greater unity, hold the line.

If we maintain a proper spirit of cooperation we can stabilize our affections at the hoped-for levels of 100 per cent and then blueprint a course which shall surround them with the proper safeguards against seasonal declines, my (as within the meaning of Section 7) dear.

You are quite wrong, my honey child (and nothing in any subsequent paragraph shall be taken as conflicting with my use of this term of endearment), when you imply that my letter indicated my deep love for you had been frozen. Nor have I sought to establish any controls, as you also seem to suspect. My policy today is as announced to you in my communications of January 3, March 10, June 23 and October 8, and you may consider this document as a blanket authorization to so construe it.

While my affection for you has exceeded in scope anything originally charted, I have, of course, been very busy with war problems necessarily affecting our lives, and some reversionary plans will of course, be necessary to permit me to return fully to the realm of romance. I assume this is true of you, too, my sweetie-pie. (Note—A fuller distribution of terms of affection such as this is now made easier, due to a slight lessening of controls.)

Hold your basic emotions toward me and in all moments of doubt please realize that you are entitled to my (1) steadfast devotion, or (2) complete affection (whichever is the larger), and without deduction.
Believe me to be (dear sir or madam) your devoted slave (within the meaning of the code of August, 1942).

THE DIAPER CRISIS
("Through Edward Sturgis Jr. of the National Institute of Diaper Service of 420 Madison Avenue, OPA has been petitioned to lift ceilings on diapers. Diaper mills are refusing to manufacture them because of the low profit.")—News Item.)

We know what the urge is, Mr. Sturgis. This war is one of the worst, but let first things be FIRST! On the list of preferentials Let us keep the real essentials Hey! Hey!
Here's a crisis very extraordinary. Of all goals, Chester Bowles, This is tops: It's over crops, It's over stocks, And over socks; It's over rentals, And price of lentils; Over hamburger prices, And raspberry ices, Over tires and peaches! And girdles and breeches!

No diaper mill shrieking! Get 'em working! Come on, OPA!—Let there be no delay! Think, brothers, Of your mothers! Yes, Chester, your problems mount, But consider things that COUNT!

No Cavities
Dentists are having a convention in New York. They had considerable trouble getting hotel rooms, for once their plea to "open wider" going largely unheeded.
And we understand the favorite reply of hotel clerks to the dentists when about to tell them there were no rooms to be had was "Listen, doctor, this isn't going to hurt you."

It would seem from reports from abroad that when Greek meets Greek they open fire.

A former New York state legislator is alleged to have sold stock to the government at \$1,100 a yard from his own farm while acting as an army camp purchasing agent. Perhaps it was vintage sod with orchards attached.

Believe it or not, New York City is among the few places in the country where you can still see "Water Your Horse" signs. There are dozens of them together with huge buckets of water.

Colorful Luncheon Cloth Curtains With Valance for Your Kitchen



COLORFUL kitchen curtains are something every homeowner is looking for, and here they are made from a gay printed luncheon cloth in your room colors. Cut the cloth as shown here to make a pair of sash curtains and a valance.
The back edge of each curtain is finished with a narrow hem. If all the depth of the luncheon cloth is needed to make the curtains long

enough and the valance as deep as you want it, face the tops with a strip of muslin to make the headings and rod casings.

NOTE—These curtains are from the 32-page booklet "Make Your Own Curtains." This book contains the illustrated step-by-step directions you have been wanting and is full of new and novel ways to solve your curtain and drapery problems. Booklets are 15 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 16
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name _____
Address _____

Racine Stokers Patented
FOR HEALTH
Comfort, Economy
Write for
Circular
25 Years
Engineering
Experience
NELSON BROS. STROM CO.
1270 Racine St. Stoker Pioneers • Racine, Wis.



When Dishwashing looks like this!

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 60 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. **NE TO NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

I'LL SETTLE FOR 25 MORE YEARS OF YOUR COOKING!

ED: It was worth having all the young folks here for our anniversary just to hear 'em rave about your delicious rolls. But weren't they a lot of extra work, Mary?

MARY: Pahaw, no trouble at all! But they did turn out nice. I used a grand double-quick recipe with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast... the yeast with extra vitamins!

YES, SURE! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. VITAMINS APLENTY, I SAY!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... LATEST REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS "THE BREAD BASKET" OVER 70 WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERT BREADS, HURRY... SEND FOR YOURS NOW!

• And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So always get Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 26, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Bernard Simon of St. Kilian called on Miss Clara Simon Friday.

—Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Patsy Wollensak of Chicago spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Meyer.

—Charles Jandre of New Prospect spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian Sunday.

—Ray King of Town Scott and Mrs. Frank Vetter called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Wednesday.

—Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee spent the week end with her father, Arnold Frost, and her sisters.

—Mrs. Elroy Butzke is much improved after having been seriously ill with pneumonia the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Doltonville were Saturday evening visitors with their son Clifford and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family in the town of Kewaskum Monday.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.

—Mrs. Amelia Prost, son Charles and Mrs. Wm. Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prost and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratzsch at Newburg Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Wm. Frost spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frost to help celebrate their son Wilford's birthday.

—Mrs. Ella Schierhorst, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. August Huss, left again Friday for her home in Chicago.

—Mrs. August Buss and visitor, Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago, visited Mrs. E. Haentze in Fond du Lac Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ma'h. Stockhausen of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellspoint spent the forepart of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg here.

—Mrs. Amelia Prost, son Charles and Mrs. William Prost were to West Bend Thursday evening to view the remains of Mrs. H. Belke.

—Theodore R. Schmidt attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Alliance of Mutual Insurance companies at Madison on Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children were visitors with Mrs. McLaughlin's brother, Otis Warner, and family at Cascade Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter attended to business in Chicago Tuesday. They were accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Meyer.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow of West Bend were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and son and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family and Miss Betty Koerble visited Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prost and family, Arnold Prost and daughter Betty were to view the remains of Mrs. H. Belke Thursday evening at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut at Batavia Sunday.

—Many of our local fishermen again spent Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago and some of them reported fine catches of wall-eyed pike, perch and white bass.

—Charley Jandre of New Prospect spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug in Town Scott. On Monday they visited Ray's niece in the hospital at Sheboygan.

—August Hans of Milwaukee and his son, Robert of the U. S. army, who was home on a five-day furlough plus traveling time, visited Monday with the Koch and Klug families here.

—Callers at the home of Miss Clara Simon Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of West Bend, Linus Simon and lady friend of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son Francis of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brodzeller of West Bend and Miss Christina Fellenz of here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, son Junior and Mrs. Frankie Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Sunday.

—The following visited with the Chas. and Henry Wilke families Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lenke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weismar and family.

—Edward Brandt of West New York, N. J., who is spending two weeks at the main Harniseufeger plant in Milwaukee, representing the branch plant in New York, again spent the week end with his mother and relatives in Kewaskum.

—Miss Elsie Fellenz returned to West Bend Sunday after spending a week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz, and Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug. Miss Fellenz returned to work Monday morning at West Bend for the first time since breaking her arm in a fall several weeks ago.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying all mail stationery. Attractive, light, colorful quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or "house writing to men and women in the armed forces."

—Mrs. I. A. Eisenbacher and son Joseph of Wesley, Iowa, arrived here on Wednesday, Jan. 17, for an extended visit with the former's sister, Clara Simon. Mrs. Eisenbacher and son spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Catherine Simon and family at Ashford. They returned here with Mrs. Simon and son Monday.

—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. and son, Cpl. Geo. Eggert, who was home on a pass from Northern Field, Tenn., were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family of Myra, Miss Ruth Wesenberg of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman of Cedar Lake.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 393. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—War Price & Rationing Board 6565, West Bend, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA

M. L. Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here Friday.

Myron Pieper visited relatives in Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

F. W. Buslaff and son Walter visited with relatives in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper visited at the W. Dudge home at Cedarburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weishoefler of West Bend were guests of Miss Evelyn Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kober and children of Kewaskum visited at the Leo Rosenbaum home here Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Haedler, Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son Clayton were guests

of relatives and friends in Milwaukee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels received the news of the arrival of a son, Tom, old Lee, on Jan. 13 to their son, Corp. Wayland Engels and wife, Corporal Engels is stationed at Mac Dill Field, Florida, and his wife resides at Boise, Idaho.

NEW FANE
Mrs. Lawrence Uelmen visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schütz. Mrs. Albert Ramel visited with Mrs. Adolph Heberer on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and Mrs. Roland Heberer were business callers at Milwaukee on Thursday.

Lt. Jeslyn Eggert, who was stationed at Chicago, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer were callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter at Beechwood on Monday evening.

BUYS REGISTERED BULL

Peter Schudy, Kewaskum, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Woodland's Royal Colonel, #4440, from Roy T. Hansen, Hartland, according to a report from Fred S. Idise, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit.

Meats—Beef: hearts, sweetbreads and tongue. Lamb: breast, flank meat, neck, shank, heel meat of all grades and patties, as well as veal steaks, chops and roasts of utility grade and lower; also hearts, sweetbreads and tongue.

Pork: fat backs and clear plates, hocks, jowls, knuckles, regular plates and bacon ends, also hearts, livers and tongue.

Sausage: all loaves along with liver products including Braunschweiger, fresh or smoked liver sausage, liver cheese, liver loaf, liver pudding. Other sausage products, unless listed on the chart with a specific point value, are point-free if they contain 50 per cent or less meat. Head cheese, souse, scrapple and blood sausages also remain regardless of higher meat content.

Ready-to-eat meats: tongue slices. Meats in tin or glass containers: chili con carne with and without beans, deviled tongue, meat loaf, meat spreads, potted and deviled meats, tamales and beef, pork, veal and lamb tongue.

Cream cottage cheese containing 5 per cent or less butterfat. Processed foods: grapefruit juice, orange-grapefruit blended juice, orange juice, canned beets, carrots, mixed vegetables, pumpkin, squash, greens, canned beans (except green or wax).

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Specials for Week of Jan. 24-Feb. 3

Apple Butter, 28 oz.	22c	Olives, full quart jar	69c
Old Time White Corn, 20 oz. can, 2 cans	27c	Dee Peas, early size 3 sieve, 20 ounce cans	27c
Del Monte vac. packed Corn, 12 oz. can, 2 for	29c	Instant Postum, 8 oz.*can	41c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	8c	Old Time Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar	37c
Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juices, 46 ounce can	45c	Oxydol or Duz, 2 large boxes	45c
Swansdown Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	25c	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 10 bars	39c
Heinz Tomato Juice, two 18 oz. cans	23c	Assorted Toilet Soaps, 5 bars	23c
Carton Matches, six 6c boxes	29c	Pratt's Poultry Reg-ulator, 25 lb. drum	\$2.75

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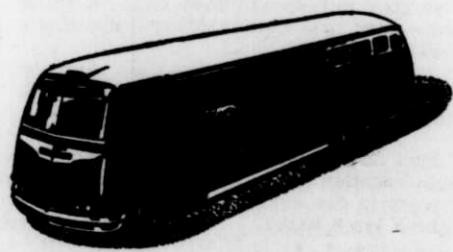
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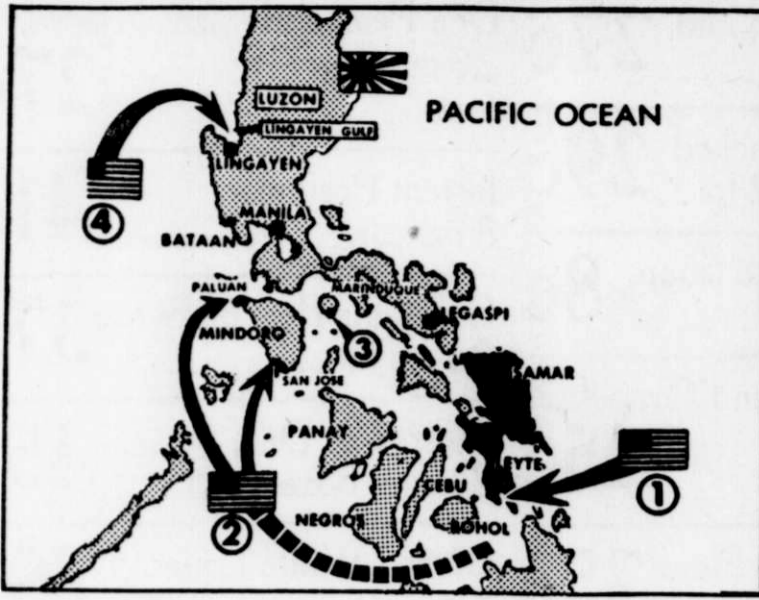
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Great Battle Shapes As Yanks Move on Manila in Philippines; Extend Controls on Home Front

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



Key steps in MacArthur's return to the Philippines include (1) landing on Leyte and neighboring islands; (2) invasion of Mindoro; (3) landing on Marinduque, and (4) great invasion of main island of Luzon.

PACIFIC: Battle Looms

On the great plain leading southward to Manila in Luzon, the decisive battle of the Philippines shaped up, as the U. S. Sixth Army moved inland from an expanding 25 mile beachhead on Lingayen Gulf and the Japanese brought up troops to counter the liberators.



General MacArthur Outfoxed Willy Fox

As the first large-scale open fighting of the whole Pacific campaign loomed, after three years of arduous underdog jungle warfare, U. S. war planes clouded the Philippine skies in endless attacks upon enemy installations and lines of communications leading to the big battleground.

Like a good prize-fighter, General MacArthur struck on Luzon in a 800-ship, 70-mile long convoy after successfully feinting the enemy out of position, with the result that the American landings were almost bloodless. In establishing a base on Leyte, and overrunning Mindoro and Marinduque, all just south of Luzon, MacArthur compelled the enemy to keep a strong guard strung below Manila. Then, he moved to the north.

With Luzon the center of their whole Philippine defense system guarding the Asiatic mainland, the Japanese appeared determined to put up a stiff fight for it, with the enemy's top field marshal, Tomoyuki Yamashita, reportedly commanding some 200,000 troops.

Working in close coordination with the ground forces, Adm. Chester Nimitz' Pacific fleet rode the enemy's inner sea lanes in an effort to prevent the Japanese from rushing reinforcements to their Philippine armies.

Their drive stopped, their flanks under increasing pressure from Field Marshal Montgomery's forces on the north and Lieutenant General Bradley on the south, the Germans slowly withdrew from their big bulge in Belgium and Luxembourg, seeking satisfaction in their claims that the offensive had relieved Allied pressure on the Ruhr and Saar.

Meanwhile, the Nazis continued their limited offensive in Alsace on the southeastern end of the winding 460-mile front, shifting the weight of their attacks to the Strasbourg region after the U. S. Seventh army blunted their attempt to split it in two near Bitche.

Although relinquishing most of the ground gained during the initial burst of his great December offensive, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt managed to extricate the bulk of his forces from the bulge, leaving only scattered rearwards to cover his retreat through the swirling blizzards.

By diverting the bulk of Allied forces with the drive into Belgium, the Nazis claimed, they preserved much of their war-making potential by temporarily stalling the drives on the great steel, chemical and coal centers of the Ruhr and Saar.

Action on the eastern front continued to center in Hungary, though the Russians were reported probing into German defenses in the Baranow region, some 120 miles beyond Warsaw on the road to Silesia.

HOME FRONT: Tighten Economy

Congressional hearings on a work or fight bill for men from 18 to 45 years old; imposition of an \$18 ceiling per 100 pounds on live beef cattle; an appeal to housewives to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and a ban on all advertising lighting using power developed from coal marked the government's latest moves on the home front to fit the nation into the tightening war economy.

Considered after President Roosevelt's demand for a national service act, the work or fight bill under discussion provides for the induction of any draft registrant from 18 to 45 into army labor battalions if he fails to enter essential employment or shifts jobs without permission of local boards. With the services planning to take 900,000 men within the next six months, and with another 700,000 persons needed in essential war work plus replacements for those drafted from industry, some sort of legislation was held to be the most effective way for routing manpower in the future.

Regarding the draft, Secretary of War Stimson said practically all

Exclusive on Farm Draft

By Walter Sheard WNU Washington Correspondent The farm public is unduly alarmed over the recent directive of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes subjecting 360,000 agricultural workers 18 to 28 to induction in the new mobilization of manpower for the army and navy, according to farm leaders in the nation's capital.

There is no evidence, they say, that the Selective Service commission intends to nullify the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service act, which specifically provides for deferment of farm labor, if replacements are not available, and if local draft boards determine the workers are more essential on the farms. It could be, authorities say here, that if there are any farm workers who have left the farm for other work... if there are any who may be considered non-essential, such as workers on hop farms, or mushroom growers... they may be called to military service under reclassification.

able-bodied men under 30 will be drafted this year, because of the services' emphasis on younger men.

Establishment of an \$18 ceiling on live cattle up to July 2, when the bill will fall to \$17.50, came after lengthy discussion between government representatives and feeders, who declared the move would result in less choice beef because of rising production costs. Emphasizing his desire for output of more low grade beef, Economic Stabilizer Vinson ordered OPA and War Food administrator to limit choice and good cattle slaughter for each month.

The appeal to housewives to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and the order to cut off advertising lighting, were both aimed at conserving fuel, what with estimated consumption of soft coal for 1945 set at 620,000,000 tons and production at 580,000,000, with the latter figure reflecting a reduction of 45,000 in the mining force since 1943. Furthermore, the industry's stockpiles amount to only one month's supply.

WACS SAVE UNCLE SAM \$2,700,000 YEARLY ON FOOD BILL

The rigor of army life notwithstanding, the WAC, true to her femininity, still eats less than the average G.I., the war department has discovered, with the result that a readjustment of the women's army corps' menu will effect a \$2,700,000 annual saving to Uncle Sam.

The WAC, though a soldier and leading an active life, does not eat a man's ration. She can be adequately nourished on rations providing 3,100 calories per day—which is 650 calories less than the number required by male soldiers, but is still 600 calories over the minimum recommended by the national research council for the moderately active woman.

The WAC likes about the same food that her soldier brother likes, but in different quantities. Where the male soldier wants two eggs boiled or fried for breakfast, the WAC can do with one. Men like a second helping of pork sausage when that appears on the breakfast menu. WACs can stand a 55 percent reduction in this item. The male soldier puts mayonnaise on his salads; the WACs prefer salad oil and French dressing. The WAC drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per cent less pastry and 50 per cent less assorted dry cereal—hence uses 15 per cent less granulated sugar and 30 per cent less syrup.

FOOD: 1945 Prospects

So far well fed Americans can continue to look forward to substantial nutritious fare in 1945 although supplies will be below last year's, WFA Supply and Distribution Director Lee Marshall declared.

Although there will be about the same amount of beef, there will be less pork, veal and lamb, Marshall said. Poultry supplies should be larger.

Supplies of dairy stocks will be spotty, Marshall predicted, and more fluid milk, enough evaporated milk to meet essential needs, but less butter.

Although in good supply, the volume of fresh fruits and vegetables for the next three months will not approach last year's, Marshall said. Offsetting a slight increase in the supply of canned vegetables for 1945 will be about 12 per cent less canned fruits and juices.

Cereal products will be plentiful but the sugar situation will be tight, the WFA official declared, because of smaller reserves and increased military requirements.

PEACETIME DRAFT: Hit by Colleges

Although pledging full support for an adequate defense program, the Association of American Colleges went on record as against immediate enactment of compulsory peacetime military training for youth because other methods have not been fully explored and the subject should be given more study than now is possible.

Chairman of the committee drawing up the resolution against immediate enactment of peacetime conscription, Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, said: "This country did not get into the present mess through lack of manpower, but because it lacked a real foreign policy, as was evidenced in failure to apply economic sanctions against Japan and Italy."

In the field of education, the association found "... menacing possibilities (in compulsory military training) that indoctrination—its traditional method of wholesale teaching—might become a dangerous political weapon with us as has been true in other countries."

RECORD FLIGHT: Postwar Promise

Model of America's super airliner of the postwar world, Boeing's converted B-29 army transport flew from Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D. C., in an indicated six hours, surpassing the giant Lockheed Constellation's time of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles, Calif., to the capital.

To be known as the "strato-cruiser" in the postwar version of the B-29, now known as the army's C-97, will carry 100 passengers and use engines of more than 3,000 horsepower each.

Although army officials refused to comment on the B-29's record flight, the ship has been undergoing service tests on the west coast since November with gratifying results, it was learned.

BUDGET: 87 Billion Asked

Total authorizations for the war program since 1940 will have reached 450 billion dollars by June 30, 1946, with President Roosevelt's request for an \$7 billion dollar budget for the next fiscal year ending on that date.

At 87 billion dollars, the President's budget was about 13 billion dollars below last year's 100 billion dollars, with most of the reduction in war expenditures. Because of decreased war expenditures, however, individuals and corporations will receive less income and pay less taxes, with revenue expected to go down to about 41 billion dollars. By the end of June, 1946, the national debt will reach 292 billion dollars, the President estimated.

Included in the President's budget was a request of 2 1/2 billion dollars for veterans' benefits, which can be expected to increase upon demobilization, he said, and the asking of a half billion dollars for the War Food administration for the farm price support program. He also requested that the borrowing authority of the Rural Electrification system be raised to 150 million dollars and that of the Farm Security administration to 125 million.

EGGS: New Program

In a program separate from price support, the government reportedly planned the purchase of from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 cases of shell eggs for shipment to Great Britain, with the possibility that success of the venture may lead to the development of a postwar trade in that country, which imports the produce in peacetime.

The shell egg program is in addition to the government's intention to dry about 365,000,000 pounds of eggs. Of this Russia is scheduled to get 150,000,000 pounds; United Kingdom, 70,000,000 pounds; liberated areas and Allied countries with cash, 75,000,000 pounds; and the U. S. armed services, 70,000,000 pounds.

With substantial stocks of the eggs it purchased at support prices last spring disposed of, the government will again brace the market in 1945, paying 27 cents a dozen for candled eggs and 24 cents for straight-run. Because of a decline in fresh meat and poultry supplies, domestic egg consumption is expected to increase materially this year.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IN HOLLYWOOD it's the girls who leave home who make good. Not a juvenile delinquency problem, but the record of careers of some leading actresses here who leave their home lots as newcomers, go outside to make important pictures, establish careers and reputations for themselves, and then return to their home lots as stars.

There's Anne Baxter, for example, the guest in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House," the crowning role of her career. And she's had some pretty big ones, including "Magnificent Ambersons" and "North Star," both of which Anne made away from her home lot.

The "Guest" role is a strong-willed girl whose selfishness brings unhappiness to every one she meets. Evelyn Heath (the guest) is to Anne Baxter what Mildred was to Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage," what Scarlett O'Hara was to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"—we hope.

Anne began her screen career on a loan-out back in 1940. David O. Selznick first tested Anne and Twentieth Century signed her on the basis of the test. Then Metro borrowed her for her first screen role in "Twenty Mule Team."

A Flying Start Another example of the girl who made good away from home is Jennifer Jones, who won an Academy award for "Song of Bernadette." Selznick signed her, loaned her to Twentieth for the title role in the Franz Werfel story, then refused to let her play the title role in "Laura," which has put Gene Tierney among our first ten youngsters.

Linda Darnell had been playing juvenile leads at home—Twentieth Century—but they got her hardly anywhere. Then Gene Clain came along with "It Happened Tomorrow," a picture which had a role made to order for Linda. She followed as a selfish Russian peasant girl in Chekov's "Summer Storm," and she completed the starring feminine role in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." Three top assignments, one after the other.

Ruth Gets Around Ruth Warrick is a widely loaned-out actress here. Under contract to RKO, she played opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," then Pat O'Brien in "Secret Command," and then "Guest in the House." So what happened after that? Ruth was handed the top role in RKO's "China Sky," which Claudette Colbert had turned down. Same thing happened to Baxter. When she got back to Twentieth they handed her a good role in "Carolina," with Tallulah Bankhead.

Ingrid Bergman, under contract to Selznick, is one of our most important loan-out stars. After "Intermezzo" for Selznick she did "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Gaslight," and "Saratoga Trunk," all at different studios and David made much money on the deals. Now she returns home for "Spellbound."

Another Stray

Metro killed Laraine Day off in a Dr. Kildare picture in order to help her escape from the series. Then Laraine began making the rounds—away from home. First she did "Mr. Blandings," with Cary Grant, then C. B. De Mille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." After those two pictures, opposite Cary Grant and Gary Cooper, Laraine was ready for stardom on her own home lot, so Metro gave her "The Woman's Army."

The most rented-out baby in town is Joan Fontaine, but she no longer cares, for always she gets top roles in top pictures.

Leaving home in Hollywood has spelled success to some fine actresses, giving them the biggest opportunities of their careers. In the old days the home lots groomed their young players for stardom, then built a fence 'round them a mile high so no one else would be able to cash in on their success. Today Hollywood doesn't board talent—it lends a hand. Because Hollywood is smart enough now to know that when they leave home they'll return with a better fan following, a higher box office rating, plus experience.

Secret, but Not Very

Columbia studio isn't admitting that Jose Iturbi doubled for Cornell Wilde when Chopin takes to the piano in "A Song to Remember," nor that Frank Sinatra doubles for Phil Silvers in a number for the haven ladies in "One Thousand and One Nights," but everybody's going to know it when the swooning starts.

Frances Never Stops

Frances Langford has given so much time entertaining at hospitals and overseas that she's had to drop some activities, among them making records. She hadn't given it a thought till she sang "More and More" in one of the amputation wards at Lawson General hospital, Atlanta. One of the patients put his one arm around Frances and said, "If I had a record of you singing that I'd play it all day." First thing Frances did when she got home was visit a recording studio.

Washington Digest

Youth Cornerstone of Germans' War Machine

Taken in Tow at Six, Children Schooled in Nazi Ideology; Grooved Into Places in Totalitarian Society.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower.)

The husky and determined young Germans pictured on this page are a symbol of the force that made Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive on the western front possible—made it possible for the German armies, supposedly smashed to pieces in France, to "come back" from their stand at Arnheim and on the Cologne plain.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training; and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." There are probably seven million "twigs" in Germany today.

In a previous column I discussed the various Nazi semi-military and military organizations outside the German army itself. Particularly, the great "SA" or brown shirt organization which, after its purge, became the implement for indoctrination and preparation for military training of the German people. I also discussed in some detail the "SS" or Elite Guard, now the most



The German counteroffensive on the western front has made it possible for another crop of six hundred thousand tough Nazi-indoctrinated girls and boys to bolster the army and the home-front in 1945. (Courtesy—Infantry Journal.)

powerful factor in the Reich, whose function was first to "overcome" the enemies of the Nazi party from within and which now has taken over the control of the German armies and the protection of the Nazi state from without.

Through SA representatives right down to the "ward"; through the powerful Gestapo (secret police of the SS) which gradually superseded all police force, the adult non-Nazi are controlled by force and threat of force.

Take Over Adults' Duties

But perhaps as important as any Nazi weapon today is the Hitler youth organization which is the Nazis' grip on the future. Today, thousands of Hitler youth are guarding installations, watching foreign workers, performing work which relieves men for the front. Already, many have shot to kill. All can tomorrow they will be in the army.

The pre-Hitler youth groups in Germany had flourished for a long time. They embraced everything from the strongly rightist, Prussianized version of the Boy Scouts whose weekly excursions were given over to military games and maneuvers, to the religious groups. In the middle were the "Wandervogel" (Wanderbirds) who despised regimentation, strolled about the countryside on holidays with their guitars on their backs, sleeping in barns or in the open, hobnobbing with the peasants, singing and also collecting the old folk-songs and just having a good good time. The writer himself spent many happy hours with the carefree Wandervogel, some of them in the "Eifel," the very territory through which Von Rundstedt led his charge. We talked of poetry, love and philosophy—never about war.

Suffice it to say, the Nazis methodically absorbed all of these groups, the religious movements which were well organized, resisting as long as they could. Today, under Nazi law, the Hitler youth (male and female), controls "all German youth within the Reich."

I can give you the testimony of one German mother which was whispered into my ear in 1939, just before the war broke out.

"My daughter has gone," she said to me. "We have nothing in

common. Her whole time is given to the Nazi activities. But I have my boy again. They worked him so hard in the youth camp that he came down with tuberculosis and Hitler doesn't want him. I shall have him to nurse at home."

Poor woman, I am afraid that by this time, if he can walk and carry a gun, he is at least a member of the Volksturm, the "home army."

Military Training Begins at 14

The tiny tots join the youth organization at six. But not until they are 13 or 14 does the real "prepp" military training begin for the boys and the serious work for the girls in their separate camps. By this time they have already been indoctrinated with blind devotion for the "fuhrer," the belief in German superiority and abject loyalty to the Nazi state.

Aside from training in sports which are believed to condition a boy for military hardships and actual drill with weapons, the "leadership" principle is stressed and promising youths are sent to special schools (Ordensburg).

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization.

In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

Normally, when his Hitler Youth period is ended, the next step, unless the boy is physically disqualified, or is chosen for special duties, is the Labor Service, which is like the American CCC insofar as it is concerned primarily with such work as construction and forestry. But the military training continues. As in the Hitler youth organization, the young Nazi is drilled, disciplined, housed, fed and clothed like a soldier.

When this duty is completed, he probably finds himself immediately in the army. But in peacetime, or if he is specially qualified, there are a score or more organizations which will take care of him right up to old age, such for instance as the Veterans organization in which military ideas are kept alive.

One important group is the Labor Front which was created as a check on unionism. There is the huge Todt organization, a kind of huge Seabee outfit which was created from groups of highway builders in order to complete the Westwall. Now it is a vital part of the army.

There is the huge People's Welfare agency which collects charities; three large civilian auxiliary groups; the Nazi Transportation Corps, and many more, not to mention the host of services under National Socialist Womanhood.

It must be remembered that all of these organizations stoutly maintain two functions: first, indoctrination in the Nazi philosophy, or if the person is too old or too stubborn to bow to these perverted ideas, so to chain him in discipline as to achieve the same result. The second function of the Nazi organizations is to prepare German man and woman power for the nearest thing to a plain goal achieved in history.

The effectiveness of this system of militarizing a nation undoubtedly was underestimated by the Allies. The facts concerning it were available. For example, an excellent compendium of the Nazi groups was published by the Infantry Journal in Washington called "Hitler's Second Army," for distribution to and study by the American armed forces. But it was simply impossible for the normal individual to grasp the degree to which the Nazis had perfected their plans and had, by indoctrination from childhood, actually turned human beings into efficient machines.

Herr Goebbels, father of lies, was not lying when he said recently that Germany had become "a warrior nation in the full sense of the word."

BARBS... by Baukhage

How ya goin' to keep 'em down on the farm—after cancellation of agricultural deferments?

Even a drunkard can't weep in his bier.

You don't have to be a carpenter to make a Venetian blind. Just stick your fingers in his eyes. But can you make a birch bark?

A man recently complained that mice ate his synthetic rubber tire. One explanation was that the sugar in the alcohol in the rubber attracted the rodents. Watch out for thirsty tire thieves in dry states from now on.

Some of the German secret weapons are too secret. German interrogators were reported infuriated because when they asked captured Americans about the effect of robot bombs they got the answer: "never heard of them."

A chicken, unlike a rabbit, has to dye if it wants to lay an easter egg.

As between the hare and the tortoise—I'll take the turtle—in my soup.

You may be a war profiteer and own your roll, but you can't smoke any cigarettes these days unless you can roll your own.

There are 271,000 veterans receiving pensions from the Veterans administration on account of disability incurred in or aggravated by service in the present war. Not so ungrateful for a republic.

Looking for a letter from the boy in the Philippines? Don't worry, you'll get one soon. The letters were held up for security reasons.

German beer has been cut from 3 per cent alcohol to 2. Now, what are the Nazis fighting for?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Firemen for Low Pressure Boiler KIECKHEFER CONTAINER CO. 1715 West Canal Street, Milwaukee 3, Wis.

LATHE OPERATORS—First class 5; 3 punch press operators; 2 handymen WMC files. MICRO-MATIC TOOL & MFG. CO., Inc., 728 E. Nash, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Fingerprints

The fingerprint division of the FBI is now 20 years old. There are more than 90,000,000 fingerprints on record.



GROVE'S COLD TABLETS FOR QUICK RELIEF



Olivia de Havilland star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde" recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.



HAVE YOU HEARD KC Jamboree STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY IT'S TOPS FOR FUN!

On your favorite N. E. C. station every Saturday morning 10:00 A. M., C. W. T. WMAQ WHO

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people have weak and miserable kidneys when the kidneys fail to remove excess acid and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, swollen feet and scanty urination with smearing and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is "wiser" than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vitamins for Winter Are Very Essential For Health, Well Being



Vitamin-rich vegetables tossed together with mayonnaise make this salad bowl good, healthy eating. Carrot curls and lettuce make a pretty color combination.

It's an easy matter to get vegetables and fruits into the diet during the summer months because supplies are plentiful. However, we need just as many fruits and vegetables in winter, and there is not as much available.

Every homemaker should make it her job to see that the family does not suffer from fruit and vegetable lack during the winter. True, supplies are shy but there are foods in both categories that are in season, and these should be used for all they're worth.

If fruits and vegetables are served raw, more of the valuable vitamins can be saved. Salads should have a big place in the menu. Apples, pears, oranges and grapefruit offer variety and vitamins aplenty, while carrots, cabbage, beets, green beans, squash, turnips, spinach and brussels sprouts can hold their own on the vegetable front.

Today I've selected vegetables which are particularly adaptable served in salad form. Tack these recipes where you can find them and serve often:

- *Spinach Toss. (Serves 6)**
- 3 cups broken lettuce
 - 1/2 cup fresh spinach
 - 1/2 cup shredded raw carrots
 - 1/4 cup iced celery
 - 6 radishes, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1/4 cup French dressing
- Rub bowl with a clove of garlic, but do not let it remain in bowl just before serving. Pour French dressing over all and toss with fork and spoon until well mixed.

- Golden Winter Salad. (Serves 6)**
- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups boiling water or 1 cup fruit juice and 1 cup water
 - 1 apple, unpeeled and diced
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups diced grapefruit sections
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnut meats
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to thicken. Cube apple and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Remove all membrane from grapefruit sections and

- Company Salad. (Serves 5)**
- 2 cups finely shredded lettuce
 - 2 1/2 cups grated carrots
 - 5 pear halves
 - 10 1/2-inch balls of American cheese
 - 10 1/2-inch balls of cream cheese
- French dressing
- Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. In center of lettuce make a nest of grated carrot. Place pear half in each nest with balls of cheese in the pear cavity. Serve with French dressing.

- French Dressing.**
- 1 clove garlic, grated fine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 small onion, grated
 - 3/4 cup tomato catsup
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups salad oil
- Mix all ingredients in order given with a rotary egg beater. Place in quart jar and store in cool place until ready to serve. Shake well before using.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of *Western Newspaper Union*, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Plan Corn Popping, Kitchen Parties For Good Times at Your Own Home

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Even in wartime, or maybe we should say particularly in wartime, home has lots of extra responsibilities for good times. There are always servicemen and women home on furlough and there'll be far-from-home names to be looked after.

Plans made ahead for casual good times will enable even a hostess with her hands full and no help to put up a festive front. If you have a margin of sugar stamps (and some families do), then have an old-time candy pull. You'll want plenty of long-handled spoons, lots of hot-pot holders and stacks of kitchen towels.

Another good evening is corn popping. Plan to have part of the popcorn buttered and eaten hot and part of it made into popcorn balls. Let the guests do the work, of course, for that will be half the fun. Have bowls and big napkins to go around. The fireplace is, of course, the most

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Chicken Liver Spaghetti
 - Parsleyed Carrots
 - Spinach Toss
 - French Bread with Butter
 - Pickles
 - Olives
 - Honey-Baked Pears
 - Orange Crisps
- *Recipe given.

dice. Combine grapefruit, apples and nut meats into gelatin. Pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set and serve with mayonnaise.

One of the factors which makes salad making so easy is the use of a real mayonnaise which is so smooth-textured and easily blended with the ingredients. It is nutritious, too, for it contains oil and egg yolk which adds a vitamin D boost to the diet.

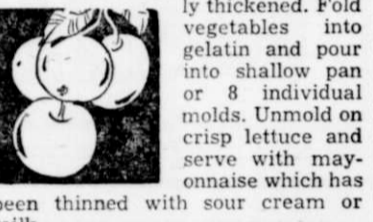
Side Dish Salad. (Serves 6)

- 12 carrot curls
 - 1 cucumber, cut in fingers (or dill pickle)
 - Lettuce, sliced
 - Mayonnaise
- Wash and scrape carrots; cut in very thin lengthwise strips and leave in ice water until curled. Arrange carrot curls, cucumber fingers and lettuce slices in salad bowl. Serve with real mayonnaise.

Pears make a lovely salad when combined simply with lettuce, carrots and American cheese balls. It's nice enough for company!

Hearty Winter Salad. (Serves 8)

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups hot water
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup diced pimiento, if desired
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold vegetables into gelatin and pour into shallow pan or 8 individual molds. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with sour cream or milk.



When served with a whole wheat bread sandwich, this salad gives a rich vitamin "B" lunch. Lunch is a good time to get the salad into the menu.



When served with a whole wheat bread sandwich, this salad gives a rich vitamin "B" lunch. Lunch is a good time to get the salad into the menu.

After I was through with school I went to St. Louis and applied for a job on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and, since they had been active in launching the school of journalism, I pretty well had them. They offered \$20 a week and I went to work for that. I now realize it was a mistake not to ask for more, for it is much easier to get an extra five dollars a week when you're bargaining than after you're established on the payroll. Some way or other, when you get fixed at a certain figure, it takes an act of God to lift you out of it.

In addition to my job, I was writing stuff "on the side," and some of it sold. Just enough to keep me running after it, like a mule with a nubbin dangling in front of it. Things I wrote seemed good to me, although now I realize how simple and naive they must have been. In fact, all my life the things I have written seemed good to me at the time I wrote them. Some people seem to have the ability of self-criticism. But I haven't and it has cost me many a headache. The things I have slaved over and believed in so deeply, have made no impression whatever. While some of the things I have tossed off, with hardly a thought, have made a place for themselves. What makes one go and another fail is something I don't understand. And now I have a little philosophy of my own: I do everything as well as I can and hope for the best. Sometimes I get it; often I don't.

Once a week I would get a letter from Pa. In the upper left-hand corner would be the return form with his name written in indelible pencil. Everything was as well as could be expected. There had been a washing rain Thursday night which had extended well over into Friday morning. The water gap was out. Some hoof-and-mouth disease in eastern Kansas. Did I plan on coming home soon?

I was selling enough to give me some self-confidence, so I walked in and resigned. . . a proud moment indeed when I announced I was going "East." Then I started home to see Pa and the old farm. He was at the depot, as always. "I'll carry your grip, Homer." How fast we talked, how much must be said all at once. "I expect you'll want to see some of your old friends."

We walked up and down the street, visiting with those I knew. Pa standing proudly a little to one side. His boy'd been off in St. Louis! Said they'd had considerable heat. We went to the grocery store, more

Country Cured HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, when first married settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Every Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. De-horning the calves, curing hams, wean-

CHAPTER XVI

It was not long until I was back on the farm for my summer work. My mother was sitting out on the porch, with a quilt over her knees. I was shocked to see how frail and hollow-eyed she was. When I spoke of it, she said, "I'll soon be feeling better." After a few minutes she said, "That's the hill your Pa and I came over the first time I ever saw this farm."

The idea was still in my father's mind that maybe I would stay, and he hinted around. But, much as I liked the farm, I must go on with the thing that was deepest in me. He tried to interest me by asking my advice about this and that; but my heart was not in it. He was beginning to realize that the day was coming when I would pull away from the old farm. I was impatient with the farm; work, work, work. City life for me.

As inconvenient as it was for Pa, and the necessity for keeping a hand, Pa was proud that he had a son "off at the university." When he went to town on Saturday, he took my last letter along and would casually get it out to check some statement he had made. "Yes, that's what Homer writes me from the university." Or "I guess they have a pretty good school down there. At least my boy seems to think so." When he spoke to me in person it always was, "You must get all you can out of it. Lots of boys don't have the chance you have." That indeed was true, for I was the only one from Knabb who had gone.

One day there was a telegram on the mail table in the hall, and I knew. "Your mother is failing," it said.

Uncle Al, instead of Pa, came to meet me. But when we got to the farm, Pa was standing by the gate, waiting. He held out his Uncle Al had told you.

"Yes," I said thickly. "We did all we could for her," he continued. "We can go in and look at her."

We went in together and stood beside the coffin. "She was a good mother to you," he said.

The next day Pa and Phebe and I got in our hack, the neighbors fell in behind, and the procession started for the Cain Cemetery. When we came to the lane that leads off the main road, someone opened the gate for the hearse, and we drove through the pasture to the knoll where so many of the pioneers lay.

The neighbors, who had dug the grave, were standing there, waiting, still holding their shovels. A clod was tossed on the box, then the men began to work their shovels. Finally, Pa and Phebe and I walked back to where the horses had been hitched to the racks.

Two or three of the neighbors stayed and helped get supper. Pa bent his head, as I had seen him do so many times, and thanked God for our blessings.

St. Louis had given me an outside point of view and I could see the changes that were taking place in our section. The "road-drag" had come in and it had affected our roads, greatly. The road-drag was only a sort of land sled. Each farmer had one and was held responsible for a length of road. As soon as a rain was over, the farmers would get out their road-drags and mash the clods and fill the ruts. This hastened the drying of the roads and allowed us to get to town two or three days earlier than otherwise. It was one indication of community effort; a working out of small-scale democracy. Another change was the rural free delivery, and the farmers' telephone. Slowly, bit by bit, the farmers were becoming part of a community; the farmer who kept to himself and co-operated with no one, was passing.

A change was taking place in the farms too. The one-horse farmer was disappearing, the farmer who tried to make a living off eighty acres. These houses, which once could be seen from our front porch, had been pulled down. The big farmer was coming in. This was augmented by the increased part that machinery was playing. The hickory-handled three-tined fork, was gone; a sweep rake, operated with two horses, was doing the job. The sickle bar on the Moline Mowing Machine had gone from four feet to five. A farmer and his boy no longer went out with pitchforks and flopped the hay over; a hay tedder was now kicking it around. When my father had first come on the land, he had cut every wheat stalk with a cradle. The old cradle, with its warped arm, was hanging in the granary. The McCormick Reaper was now doing the work. Combines, carrying six head of mules, clattered across the fields.

A change had come for me, too. For when milking time came, I found I was not expected to take a bucket and march to the milk lot. I was becoming a "city man." In other words, just about useless!

I found also a change in our family life, a distinction that was subtle and important. My mother had always sat at the side of the table next to the kitchen, so she could "jump up and run in," but now, through some unspoken family arrangement, Phebe did not move into her place but sat at the foot of the table.

At the end of supper, Pa spoke of something that was on his mind. Had I decided I wanted to come back to the farm? Simple as this seems, it moved me deeply; for I realized more sharply than ever the cleavage had come.

friends there. Finally we got in the hack and spread a lap robe over our knees. When he came to town alone he didn't fool with a lap robe.

When we got to the brow of the hill, my eyes swept over the farm. The white house and the red barn, the corncrib and the granary and the hay barn with the cupola and the hayfork track extending out a little past the side of the barn. And there were the crows and the hogs and the cows and a peaceful air of contentment.

"I guess you see I've divided the hog lot!"

We walked out across the farm, as he always wanted me to do when I got back. He had something he wanted to discuss with me. What did I think of changing to short-horns? I knew what that involved and realized how much it meant to him and tried to discuss it with him, but was soon mired down. He knew a thousand times more about farming than I would ever know. What did I think of lespezeza? I had never heard of it.

We came to Dave. There he was—Dave with his big homely head and his churn feet and his wide saddle-scared back. His step had grown slow; his eyesight was bad and his teeth were going. He had trouble getting in and out of the barn. Pa said. He didn't shed right and long scraggly hair was on his underside and his back sagged. I patted him

The old gentleman looked up to see if I was pranking. It was a moment before he could speak. "Have you fully made up your mind?"

"Yes . . ." I choked out.

He did not speak for a much longer time. "I won't oppose it," he said finally.

"I'd like you to go to your mother's grave before you go," he said, later.

We got in the buggy and drove to the knoll where the pioneers lie. The graveyard is in the middle of the old Cain farm; cornfields come up on two sides, and on one side is a pasture. There are maple trees which reach protectively over the graves, and there is a hog-tight fence to keep out the stock. In winter rabbits skip across the graves. In summer the corn whispers and the grass is exceedingly green.

We stood beside the grave. "She was always a good mother to you," he said.

It came time to go. "You drive and I'll shut the gate," he said.

But unconsciously he did oppose my going during the following days. Things were going well, he said; he had bought some land on the north and some on the east; the farm was expanding; his idea of swinging over from corn to cattle farming was working out. City life was perilous. You could be fired out of a job; then where would you be? On a farm you could be independent. No man was your boss. If you worked hard and were honest, you could build up a farm that would take care of you in your old days.

The appeal was powerful, but there also was the desire to do the kind of work I wished to do. More and more my mind was filled with fancies; I seemed always to be thinking how I would write this sentence, or why that word wouldn't serve, or how I could describe the people I knew and, possibly, make readers see them as I did. And those people began to appear in stories in my mind.

One day in Booth Tarkington I found something that expressed exactly what I felt, but hadn't been able to put into words: "I try to write in such a way that there is no film between me and my reader." I knew instantly that was the way I wanted to write, so easily and naturally that the reader would not be conscious of any style at all, only of what I was trying to say.

Going to New York meant more preparation than going to St. Joseph, or to the university, or to St. Louis, so we drove to town and bought a steamer trunk, and the old tin camel-backed trunk went into Pa's room.

When the day came the three of us went to the depot and stood waiting for the train to come. When it was time for me to get on, Pa held out his hand. "Let us hear from you whenever it's convenient."

As I pressed my face to the window I could see the two standing alone on the platform.

When I got to New York, I had the same sinking feeling of inadequacy that I had had when I had started to high school and when I had gone to St. Joseph and later to St. Louis. Maybe I had better return home and help on the farm. But again there was that inner impulse to do what I so deeply wished to do.

So I had some cards printed at a hole-in-the-wall place and went to the address I knew so well on Lafayette Street. I was surprised when I saw the Puck building. Why, it was just a big red brick building! Not an edifice at all. But that was all right. It was the habitat of an editor; a man who had been buying my contributions and printing them for all the world to see.

At the entrance were two stone columns, one on either side of the main door; and there was a most impressive gold statue of Puck looking down on a foolish world.

However, when I stepped inside, it wasn't quite so grand. I got into an ancient elevator, a man pumped a handle back and forth, and we started aloft. But that was all right. The editor of Puck could have had his office in a sheepshed, and I would have thought it was just his whimsical way.

Soon I was in a long, barren, barnlike room where I saw a woman behind a grillwork supporting a brass sign which said: Information. After a while she looked up and I said that I wanted to see Mr. Arthur H. Folwell, and politely handed her my card. I hoped she would glance at it, then turn and look at me with interest and respect, but instead she unconcernedly took the card and said, "I'll see if he's in."

After a time she came back and said, "He'll see you. Sit down."

I knew that a great editor would be busy, but he was willing to see me! It would be a fine moment when he said how much he liked my pieces. Should I pin him down to his favorite?

I sat down on a yellow wooden bench with perforations, just like I had sat on back home a thousand times, and looked at the framed drawings on the wall. My self-confidence began to ebb. Maybe I should have written him, or called him up. After all, editors were tremendously busy people.

A door at the end of the hall was flung open and a shortish man in his shirt sleeves came out. Well that was all right. An editor could come out in anything he wanted to. Especially the editor of Puck.

He came toward me, holding the

chased a farm nearby and was welcomed by everyone. Homer started high school, the first of the Croys to attend. At first he felt out of place but soon began to make friends. Other students always made first advances.

The old gentleman looked up to see if I was pranking. It was a moment before he could speak. "Have you fully made up your mind?"

"Yes . . ." I choked out.

He did not speak for a much longer time. "I won't oppose it," he said finally.

"I'd like you to go to your mother's grave before you go," he said, later.

We got in the buggy and drove to the knoll where the pioneers lie. The graveyard is in the middle of the old Cain farm; cornfields come up on two sides, and on one side is a pasture. There are maple trees which reach protectively over the graves, and there is a hog-tight fence to keep out the stock. In winter rabbits skip across the graves. In summer the corn whispers and the grass is exceedingly green.

We stood beside the grave. "She was always a good mother to you," he said.

It came time to go. "You drive and I'll shut the gate," he said.

But unconsciously he did oppose my going during the following days. Things were going well, he said; he had bought some land on the north and some on the east; the farm was expanding; his idea of swinging over from corn to cattle farming was working out. City life was perilous. You could be fired out of a job; then where would you be? On a farm you could be independent. No man was your boss. If you worked hard and were honest, you could build up a farm that would take care of you in your old days.

The appeal was powerful, but there also was the desire to do the kind of work I wished to do. More and more my mind was filled with fancies; I seemed always to be thinking how I would write this sentence, or why that word wouldn't serve, or how I could describe the people I knew and, possibly, make readers see them as I did. And those people began to appear in stories in my mind.

One day in Booth Tarkington I found something that expressed exactly what I felt, but hadn't been able to put into words: "I try to write in such a way that there is no film between me and my reader." I knew instantly that was the way I wanted to write, so easily and naturally that the reader would not be conscious of any style at all, only of what I was trying to say.

Going to New York meant more preparation than going to St. Joseph, or to the university, or to St. Louis, so we drove to town and bought a steamer trunk, and the old tin camel-backed trunk went into Pa's room.

When the day came the three of us went to the depot and stood waiting for the train to come. When it was time for me to get on, Pa held out his hand. "Let us hear from you whenever it's convenient."

As I pressed my face to the window I could see the two standing alone on the platform.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS A Smart Outfit for the Matron Cover-All Apron Has Tulip Trim



1815
14-46

1232
34-48

Two-Piece Suit Dress

THIS two-piece suit dress is designed to slim and flatter the slightly heavier figure. A crisp white collar gives your face a radiant glow. Here is an outfit to take you everywhere with charm and confidence.

Pattern No. 1815 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38 inch material; 9 yards rickrack to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St., Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

COVER-ALL APRON

IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, you'll be delighted with this pretty and practical apron with tulip shaped pocket and border. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to trim this attractive apron.

Pattern No. 1232 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, jacket, short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 38 inch material; skirt 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards ruffling to trim as pictured.

COVER-ALL APRON

IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, you'll be delighted with this pretty and practical apron with tulip shaped pocket and border. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to trim this attractive apron.

"HOARSE" SENSE

for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F&F Cough Lozenges. Each F&F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 25¢. Sold by all druggists. Caution: Use only as directed.

FALSE TEETH LIKE

new **Statite**

NOT A POWDER • NOT A PASTE

A RELINER YOU CAN APPLY YOURSELF

Guaranteed to make your teeth fit tight for months. Easy to use. No Heat. No Pain. Odorless. Tasteless. Becomes a part of plate. SEND FOR SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

HOME DENTAL PRODUCTS, Ltd
Box 1043-L, Akron 9, Ohio

"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**

in case of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**

due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold

SORE MUSCLES due to exertion

MINOR SPRAINS

MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-thing relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

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With Our Men and Women in Service

BREMSEYER OF NAVY HOME FROM SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

After many months of sea duty in the Southwest Pacific with the navy, Frank Bremsey, F.C. 2/c, arrived home last week and to spend a 15-day leave plus traveling time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremsey of Route 1, Kewaskum.

PFC. WIDMEYER BACK IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Pfc. Francis P. Wiedmeyer, husband of Alice Marie Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Kewaskum, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmeyer, R. 2, Kewaskum, has returned to his outfit in France. He was sent overseas in October, 1943 and was stationed in England until D-Day, June 6, when his unit went into France. He spent two months in action in France, Belgium and Germany before being sent to England to a hospital for a rest. Pfc. Wiedmeyer, who entered service in September, 1942, has a son, Kenneth Michael, five months old, whom he has never seen.

PROMOTED AT GUADALCANAL

Pvt. Philip Roos Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos Sr. of Wayne, who is stationed at Guadalcanal, has been promoted to corporal. In a recent letter to his parents, Cpl. Roos enclosed a label from a cheese box which he found on the island of Guadalcanal. The cheese had been manufactured by the Purity Cheese company at Mayville.

SCHLOSSER RECEIVES AWARDS

Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser of West Bend, the former Ruth Runte, of this village, last week received the news that her husband has been awarded the Expert Combat Infantryman's badge and also the Good Conduct medal. Cpl. Schlosser is stationed somewhere near Strausburg and is with the U. S. 7th Army. Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser resided here before the war.

MAEDKE AND BRIDE HOME

T/S Milton Maedke of North Camp Hood, Tex. and his recent bride have arrived to spend the former's furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maedke and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Krueger of Campbellspoint route. Mrs. Maedke, the former Cynthia Krueger of this village, has been with her husband in Texas since their wedding on Dec. 18.

HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Pfc. William Zabo of Fort George G. Meade, Md. arrived this week to spend an emergency furlough with his father, Mich. Zabo, and his sisters in the town of Auburn. He was given the furlough to attend the funeral of his brother Leo.

JANDRES ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Staff Sgt. Roy Jandre of Pinellas Field, St. Petersburg, Fla., accompanied by his wife and infant son, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the former's furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre at New Prospect and relatives hereabouts.

EGGERT HOME ON PASS

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. of Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. was home on a pass to spend from Sunday to Wednesday morning with his folks, the George Eggerts.

STAEHLER IS TRANSFERRED

A/C Jerome Staehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler of R. 2, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Bakersfield, Calif. to Douglas Army Air Field at Douglas, Ariz.

SEAMAN KOEPKE HAS LEAVE

Seaman Q. M. Kenneth Koepke is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, and family near Wayne since last week.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

The annual mid-winter convention of the Washington County Teachers' association was recently held in the McLane school, West Bend. The principal speakers were: Dr. Gordon MacKenzie, curriculum co-ordinator from the University of Wisconsin; Fred Bishop, assistant state superintendent of schools, and William Darling, former superintendent of schools of Waukesha. Miss Marcelle Schell of Kewaskum, president of the association, presided at the convention and also led group singing. On that day the four grade rooms were closed, while the grade teachers and Mr. C. Rose, principal, attended the meeting.

MEASURE FOR CAPS, GOWNS

Miss Browne, senior class advisor, announced that measurements for caps and gowns for commencement will be taken this week.

CHEFTAIN STAFF NAMED

The staff for the Cheftain was announced by editor Ruth Birkholz at the 1 o'clock assembly on Monday. The staff is as follows:

Editor, Ruth Birkholz; assist. editor, Lois Koch; senior class history, Mary Alice Schmitz and Marjorie Schmidt; Poem, Audrey Ehner and Walter Pamperin; will, Dolores Spaeth and Marilyn Perkins; prophecy, Rachel Brauchle and Evelyn Techtman; song, Beatrice Hafemann and Shirley Backus.

Junior activities, Betty Jane Krueger; sophomore activities, June Denger; freshman activities, Betty Ann Rose.

Athletics: Football, Ralph Koth; basketball, David Backhaus; baseball, Leland Schaub.

Activities: Girls' chorus, Lois Zanow; Latin club, Lois Koch; student council, Allen Dreher; Red Cross, Caroline Bremser; library club, Ruth Birkholz; calendar, Betty Ann Prost and Lyle Binder; art work, Bernice Trapp.

Production staff—Ruth Birkholz, Caroline Bremser, Audrey Ehner, Margaret Nigh, Marilyn Perkins, Eleanor Schaeffer, Myrtle Schmidt, Dolores Spaeth.

Faculty advisor—Miss Browne.

LIBRARY CLUB CATALOGS

Members of the Library club were introduced into the intricacies of cataloging new books taken into the library by Miss Hulka Kohlbeck at their regular Tuesday meeting. Each girl was given an opportunity to make for herself samples of the four types of cards necessary to cataloging a new book: author, title, subject and shelf-list cards. Lois Zanow and Marjorie Schmidt are giving up their free periods to type out the cards which are organized for them by Miss Kohlbeck.

Ruth Birkholz is still engaged in the long and tedious job of copying over the accession record. This is necessary since records of new books taken into the library now appear in several books. The new accession record is provided with means of added additional pages as the occasions arise.

Other club members continue the routine work of library activities.

Recent meetings have been devoted to business meetings to discuss the progress of soft-water sales and additional methods of raising money. The Library club still aims at a visit to Milwaukee libraries in April and needs funds to finance the trip.

ANNEX NEWS

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

(by Margie Schmidt)
The honor roll for the seventh and eighth grades is as follows: Melvin Kluever, Diane Schaefer, Jacqueline Schreiber, Ruth Eichstedt, Joyce Kanger and Lloyd Keller.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 26-27—Jean Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 28-29-30—Alan Marshal and Laraine Day in "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 31 thru Feb. 3—Monty Wooley, June Haver and Dick Haymes in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" color.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 26-27—Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele in "MARKED TRAILS"

ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, January 28-29—East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall in "BLOCK BUSTERS"

ALSO—

Mary Lee and Ruth Terry in "THE THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 30-31 Feb. 1—"DANGEROUS JOURNEY" also Simone Simon in "MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

Attention!

Car and Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Terraplane 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash

Batteries charged in car while you wait!

Van Beek Motor Co.

WEST BEND

524 Hickory Street

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

The seventh and eighth grades are glad to see Loran Backhaus and Alvin Mertes back after their illness.

The classes have started their unit on communication, and find it very interesting to find out the strange methods of communication used in the early days.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

(by Byrdell Firks)

Since Christmas the third and fourth grades have been trying to see which class could buy the most war stamps. The first two weeks the third grade won, but this week the race got to its height. We bought \$62.56 worth of stamps with the fourth grade out in front.

The following have not been absent the first semester: Shirley Keller, Elaine Kluever, Donald Meisenheimer, Louis Vorpahl, Mary Backhaus, Leroy Keller, Teddy Meitshn, Charles Vorpahl, Alice Hoffmann and Clark Landmann.

The third grade has finished their study about Norway. They read many stories and drew pictures about life in Norway. Thelma learned the Norwegian anthem in Norwegian and sang it to us.

PRIMARY ROOM

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

(by Byrdell Firks)

The following were neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks: Harold Klein, James Landmann, Richard Weseberg, Sandra Ramthun and Gilbert Hammer.

Richard Weseberg has a perfect score for all spelling tests the past six weeks.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schmitt are the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pree of Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and son Robert visited Saturday at Milwaukee.

Miss Angeline Flash is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pree at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Flasch is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pree at Milwaukee.

Joseph Simon returned home Friday from St. Agnes hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr.

and Mrs. John Felix Wednesday evening in honor of their 11th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Catherine Gitter is confined at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend with a fractured hip suffered in a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kern, Sunday.

The St. Kilian Homemakers' club met at the home of Mrs. Al. Felix on Wednesday afternoon. The project leaders, Mrs. Al. Felix and Mrs. Art. Weiland, discussed the care and repair of furniture.

The St. Kilian Homemakers' club was entertained Thursday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Felix. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mrs. Art. Weiland, Art. Weiland and Hugo Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland received a telegram from the war department Monday informing them that their son, Sgt. Leander O. Weiland, who was wounded in action in Belgium Dec. 31, is in serious condition.

The 73rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association will be held in Fond du Lac, February 5-6.

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin BALLROOM
Saturday, Jan. 27
Music by
Romy Gosz, the Trumpet King
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains
CATTLE
Fresh Milch Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls.
White Faced Hereford Heifers.
White Faced Hereford Steers.
White Faced Hereford Butcher Cows.
(Weight from 400 to 1000 lbs.)
MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
1 Drop Head Case Hay Loader.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
CORN
Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"

"Old Timer's Lager Beer gets the decision every time... It's delicious mellow flavor gets everybody's approval!"


FINANCIAL REPORT OF Village of Kewaskum WISCONSIN
For the year ending December 31, 1944
GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1944	\$ 524.21
Income tax from State Treasurer	5449.25
Liquor tax from State Treasurer	1023.20
Highway Privilege Tax from State Treasurer	1660.32
Utility tax from State Treasurer	641.66
2% Fire Ins. Premium from State Treas.	201.54
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone tax	86.73
Fond du Lac Outdoor Adv. Co., tax	2.70
1943 taxes from Water Department	1265.09
Dog license refund from County Treasurer	97.17
Delinquent taxes from County Treasurer	104.97
Liquor & Malt beverage license	1002.00
Cigarette license	75.00
Operator's license	9.00
Dance permits	42.00
Sidewalk construction	148.35
Bicycle license collected by Marshal	32.00
Miscellaneous income	3.44
Total amount of 1943 tax roll	28,684.85
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$41,053.48

DISBURSEMENTS:

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	1963.42
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	52.82
Wm. Schaub, superintendent's salary	1302.50
Police Dept., salary and expense	194.00
Charles Miller, president's salary	100.00
John Marx, treasurer's salary	175.00
Carl F. Schaefer, clerk's salary	275.00
Trustee salaries	250.00
Joseph Mayer, assessor's salary	150.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer's salary	30.00
Board of Review	12.00
Election Board	117.00
Bond for treasurer and clerk	42.78
Insurance	344.72
Fire Dept., 2% fire insurance premium	201.54
Collector of Internal Revenue, withholding tax	164.60
W. T. Leins, surveying	7.50
Clarence Stern, rental	10.00
Motor Vehicle Dept., license	3.00
League of Wis. Municipalities, membership	30.00
Bank of Kewaskum, box rental	2.40
Washington County Home, care of poor	926.52
Kewaskum Statesman, printing	149.05
City of West Bend, vocational school tuition	52.00
Water Dept., hydrant and meter rental	2892.00
Bank of Kewaskum, interest on deposits	6.40
Treasurer School Dist. No. 5, school taxes	15,001.65
Treasurer School Dist. No. 5, 1/2 utility tax	320.83
Paid out for material and supplies	690.70
Paid out for labor during year	570.20
County Treasurer, dog tax	54.00
County Treasurer, state & occupat. taxes	7054.57
County Treasurer, delinquent taxes	154.12
Transferred to Bond Fund	4950.00
Transferred to Library Fund	500.00
CASH ON HAND DEC. 31, 1944	2295.76
	2295.76

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1944	4443.48
Street allotment from State Treasurer	139.10
	4582.52

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid out for material and supplies	8.25
Paid out for labor	64.96
CASH ON HAND DEC. 31, 1944	4514.31
	4514.31

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1944	558.31
Fines and rentals	32.70
Transferred from General Fund	500.00
	1091.01

DISBURSEMENTS:

Librarian salary and incidentals	254.83
Books and magazines	227.64
Shell Oil Company, fuel	16.77
Mrs. Louise Backhaus, cleaning	40.00
Rommel Mfg. Co., repairs	1.25
E. M. Romaine, insurance	17.82
Cash on hand December 31, 1944	532.70
	532.70

SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1944	2314.62
Sewer construction	427.65
	2742.27

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid out for material and supplies	28.58
Paid out for labor	71.30
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1944	2642.39
	2642.39

Total amount of cash on hand Dec. 31, 1944. \$ 9985.16
Total amount of Series "F" Bonds on hand. 14,874.00
Total amount of cash and bonds. \$24,859.16
Respectfully submitted,
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

War Production Board Prohibits Certain Uses of Electricity

As a means of conserving fuel on a nation-wide basis, the War Production Board has issued an order, dated January 15, 1945, which prohibits the use of electricity for the following purposes:

- (1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
- (2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.
- (3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- (4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.
- (4) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
- (6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
- (7) Outdoor sign lighting except for (i) directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form; (ii) directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments.

As a supplier of electricity, the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company is required to bring this order to the attention of all its customers using electricity for these purposes.

This order of the War Production Board is by its terms mandatory, effective February 1, 1945, and places the responsibility for compliance upon the USERS of electricity. The War Production Board, however, urges voluntary compliance as soon as possible.

The order further requires that the company notify the customer known by the company to be in continued violation of the order after February 1. A copy of this notification must be sent to the District Office of the War Production board.

The War Production Board asks full co-operation of all users affected. The order provides that willful violation is subject to fine and imprisonment, and further provides that the Board upon determination of continued violation, may direct the suspension of service and prescribe the conditions under which service may be resumed.

(If you use electricity for any of the above purposes, we suggest you keep this announcement on file.

The company will be glad to advise with its customers in meeting these regulations.

