KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1950

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Walter Belger of Village, Others Die - Wed to Howard Narges

lifetime resident of Kewaskum, died Adell, and Howard Narges, son of Mr. by Carl Meilahn, Jr., 39, R. 1, Kewasof carcinoma at 9:20 p. m. Saturday, and Mrs. Charles Narges, R. 3, Camp- kum, were pushed in and quite badly Jan. 28, at his home after an illness of bellsport, exchanged yows in a double damaged in a collision in front of the several months. A retired farmer, he ring ceremony performed by Rev. Corner Drug Store on Main st. Tuesformerly owned and operated the Bel- Kahrs in Trinity Ev. Lutheran church, day morning. A Hires root beer delivger dairy in Kewaskum a number of Dundee, at 2 o clock Saturday after- ery truck, driven by Harry Miller, 29, years and prior to his last sickness he noon, Jan. 28. had been employed as a watchman at Music included "The Lord's prayer' attempted to stop on the slippery

A son of the late Fred and Emma Belger, he was born April 2, 1889, in fashioned with an off the shoulder Hires truck and another truck parked Kewaskum. The deceased married Le- neckline. A lace panniered hipline de- at the scene. Ne one was injured. na Habeck on Aug. 22. 1914 in St. Lu- tailed the full skirt. Her fingertip veii Peter Jansen, West Bend, received cas church here. She survives together was attached to a sweetheart crown of facial cuts and bruises and Joseph with two sons, Myron of West Bend white satin. She carried a bouquet of Marx, Kewaskum, sustained facial cuts and Lyle of Batavia.

ters-in-law, one grandson, Mark C. by her father. Belger; five sisters, Emma (Mrs. Reu- The bride's sister, Carol Schmidt, R.

The body was in state at the Miller similar to those of the bridesmaids. Funeral home from 2 p. m. Tuesday

Pallbearers were these friends of the mer Zuehlke and Arnold Bier.

CARD OF THANKS Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved husband, father and father. the wedding. The groom's mother wore in-law, Walter Belger, leaves us with a dress of black crepe with black acgrateful hearts toward neighbors and cessories. They wore corsages of red friends, Their comforting expressions roses. of sympathy and thoughtfulness will The bride's traveling costume conalways be remembered. Special thanks te Rev. Kaniess, organist, choir, pallbearers, church elders, donors of cars and food, for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, to the traffic officer, Miller's Funeral home and all

> Mrs. Walter Beiger Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Belger

Bend, died suddenly of a cerebral hem- waskum. errhage at his home early Sunday =

1914. He attended the West Bend pub- spiritual beuquets, and all who atten- BEGINS NURSE'S TRAINING lic schools and later Beloit college, ded the funeral. where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also attended the Wahi-Heinius Brewing Institute in Chicago

Point, Ind. in that city on Aug. 8, 1946 West Bend on Oct. 6, 1890. After his the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ed. and Lloyd, both of California, and a CEDAR GROVE FG FT PF TP tion will be sought or accepted. Re. came at about 7:30 Sunday morning born just last Thursday, Jan. 26; his and had resided there since that time. and two sisters, the Misses Melitta since 1915, and at the time of his death , and Joan Pick.

Funeral services were held Tuesday tion Co., general contractors. afternoon at 3:30 at the Kapfer-Gehl The deceased married Clara Sindorf Funeral home, West Bend, Burial was at Milwaukee in 1917 and she survives

carcinoma. She was 94 years old.

Farmington, she married William Berres in 1891 at St. Michael's church, St., Holy Name society of St. Anne's church to St. Peter's Lutheran church there at Honeck & Miller bested 47 other Michaels. He predeceased her in 1912, tand of the Elks lodge. Mrs. Berres went to live with her daughter in Ashland in 1926.

Surviving are four daughters Milwaukee, Mrs. Andrew Gross and cemetery. Mrs. Anton Schaeffer of St. Michaels. She also leaves 26 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and two great-

where funeral rites were held at 9:30 Justman, Kewaskum,

CARD OF THANKS our deep appreciation for the many moved to the village of Theresa. Her kind and sympathetic acts that came husband, three soms and a daughter Beechwood, Route 1. Kewaskum, died to us at the time of our recent be- proceased her.

Phyllis Schmidt is

Miss Phyllis Schmidt, daughter of Walter Belger, 60, a well known, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schmidt, R. 1,

the Kewaskum Utensil Co. several and "The Lord's My Shepherd." Wal- street and crashed into the Mellahn ter Wiedman was the accompanist.

white mums centered with an orci Other survivors include two daugh. The bride was presented in marriage control on Highway 55 in front of the

ben Drier) of Fond du Lac, Hattle 1, Adell, was maid of honor. She wore The car damaged several feet of the (Mrs. Paul Giese) of Fond du Lac, a gown of olive green satin with over Narges farm fence. The men were Frieda (Mrs. Louis Klein) of Kewas. shirts of nylon net. 'The bridesmaids, brought to a Kewaskum physician's kum, Charlotte (Mrs. Gust. Krueger) Shirley Narges, sister of the groom, office for treatment. The car was badof Campbellsport, and Esther (Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Lenz, cousin of the ly damaged. August Bilgo) of Kewaskum; two bro- groom, wore similar gowns of coral Last Wednesday morning a 1949 thers, Herman Belger of Milwaukee satin. Matching hats and bouquets of Oldsmobile driven by John Foerster. and Paul Belger of Kewaskum, and mums completed the details of the cos- 24, R. 3, Kewaskum, was sideswiped Mr. Belger's mother-in-law, Mrs. Au- tumes. The flower girls were Mary while attempting to turn left into a gusta Habeck, who makes her home Narges and Sandra Narges, nieces of driveway on Hwy. 41. The right side the groom. They wore white frocks of the car driven by Veril Leair of

The groom's attendants were Harold Foerster auto was damaged on the left until 11 a. m. Wednesday when it was Narges, brother of the groom, Jerome side removed to St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Schmidt, brother of the bride, and Wm. church to lie in state from 12 noon un- Lenz, cousin of the goom. Ushers were til the time of services at 2 o'clock. Elmer Schmidt, brother of the bride, The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess presided and Donald Narges, brother of the and interment was in St. Lucas come. groom. Gary Burke and Lee Schmidt,

nephews of the bride, wore white suits. The bride's home was decorted with deceased: Wilmer Prost, Albert Stan- white, coral and green crepe paper and ge, Edwin Grosklaus, Byron Klein, El. white bells. Dinner was served at the

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with black accessories for

sisted of a gray mabardine coat, gray dress and matching accessories.

The bride graduated from Kewaskum high school and is employed as a stenographer at the Amity, West Bend. The groom, who graduated from Win nebago academy, Fond du Lac, is in business with his father. Following a Mr. and Mrs. Myron Belger | honeymoon in Florida, the couple will

Guests from away at the wedding were from Fond du Lac. Milwaukee. Andrew J. Pick, Jr., 35, of West Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, and Ke-

ers, drivers, traffic officers, funeral an end. He was born in West Bend Oct. 15, directors, those sending floral and

The Surviving Children

AMBROSE H. PETERS

Mr. Pick was active in sailing, bowl- 28th st., Milwaukee, a former resident at Ev. Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee. Feb. 2. Mrs. Bartelt first became ill ing and all sports in general. He was a of the town of West Bend, and brother Vernette had been employed as a wait- while walking home from work at the member of the Rotary club, the Moose, of Val. Peters, Kewaskum, died sudden- ress at the Republican Hotel. She gra- Kewaskum Utensii Co. plant. She cai-Chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee ly at Miani Beach, Fla. late Saturday duated from Kewaskum high school lapsed while in the post office but re-Athletic club, Cedar Lake Yacht club, afternoon, Jan. 28. He had been in last year. On Saturday night Miss vived and continued on to her home Wisconsin club and West Bend Coun- Florida only about a week prior to his Backhaus was surprised at a farewell where she suffered another attack and death

daughters, Lorraine, 214, and Andrea, school in 1916 he left for Milwaukee parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pick, Sr. He had been in business in that city was president of the Peters Construc-mer Schabo, village, suffered a fracture

in Washington County Memorial Park. him, together with two sons, Robert P. treasurer of Washington county; Waiand Ambrose T. of Milwaukee; a ter of Mayville and Herbert of Kewas. The Honeck & Miller bowling team

day at 9:30 a. me from the J. H. Beck- etery. er and Sons Funeral home, Milwaukee, one son, Mrs. Schneider, Joe Berres of and at 10 o clock at St. Anne's church Germantown, Mrs. Margaret Lustig of there. Interment was in Holy Cross Richard Paul Schaeffer, aged three honors, followed by the Beacon res-

MRS. ERNESTINA JUSTMAN

great-grandchildren, Four sisters pre- Jan. 29, for Mrs. Ernestina Justman, The young boy was born on May 15, ers, 2254; 23rd, Bank of Kewaskum, ceded her in death, as did one brother, [83, formerly of Thereea, who died at 1946 and is survived by his parents, a 2243; Kewaskum Utensii Co., 2235; the home of her son, Walter, at May- sister Arlene and his twin brothers, 26th, Rhinelander Shortles, 2223. The deceased was a member of the ville early Tuesday, after a short ill- Gerald and George. Altar society of St. Michael's church, ness. She was the mother of Herbert Funeral services were conducted

a. m. Monday, the Rev. F. L. Eschwei- Deceased was born Feb. 26, 1866, in Barton, on Tuesday morning to St. les officiating. Burial was in the par- the town of Herman, Her marriage to Michael's church, St. Michaels. The Mrs. Ciemence Kudek, Kewaskum, on ish cemetery. The body was in state at August H. Justinan took place on April Rev. F. Eschweiler presided and burial Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum. 15, 1886. After their marriage the cou- was in the parish cemetery. ple lived on farms in the tewns of Her-Words cannot adequately express man and Theresa and on Jan. 6, 1922

reavement, the loss of our dear moth. Surviving are three song, Paul, in the Beechwood cometery.

Auto Accidents Cause EXTRA Injuries to Two Men

Both sides of a 1937 Ford car owned of Milwaukee skidded as the driver vehicle. Meilahn's car was pushed to The bride wore a white satin gown the side and sandwiched between the

> when the former's car went out of Wm. Narges farm at Waucousta at 3 p. m. Sunday and rolled over in a field.

Mid-Winter Meet of Badger Firemen Held

The annual mid-winter meeting and banquet of the Badger Firemen's association was held at Mequon Sunday, with some twenty Kewaskum firemen, who traveled by special bus, in attendance. Every department in the association was represented.

In the afternoon chiefs and delegates held the annual business meeting. Next the group held a round table disgussion on matters of interest to firemen. It was decided that the 1950 tournament, which was awarded to Boltonville some time ago, be held on Sunday, July 2, with a pre-tournament celebration on Saturday, July 1.

John Feutz, Slinger, president of the Arson, state commander of the Amer-

Music and entertainment during the damaged cars. dinner was furnished by a trio from The accident happened at 7:32 p. m. Tessar 3, Stautz, Bilgo 4; Belles (12), concluded in about 69 days. morning. He was president and secre- er, Mrs. Anna Berres. We especially the Schlitz Family Frauenfelder, Com- in Ozaukee county. The train, Milwau- I. Baumhardt 2, F. Baumhardt, 2, nn, The Legion will use its commissions tary-treasurer of the West Bend Malt- wish to thank all who assisted, Father munity singing and introduction of ofing Co. and treasurer of Pilot Press, Eschweiler, choir, organist, palibear- ficials brought the day's activities to

AT EV. DEACONESS HOSPITAL

On Monday of this week Miss Ver- Mrs. Tillie Bartelt of this village nette Backhaus of this village began a died suddenly at her home of a heart Ambrose M. Peters, 59, of 2901 N. three-year course in nurse's training attack at about 6:30 p. m. Thursday, party given in her honor by her form- died. He married Georgia Carroll of Crown Mr. Peters was born in the town of er classmates. The party was given at She is survived by two sons, Alvin

FRACTURES SHOULDER

Earl Schabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elof his shoulder last week Thursday.

daughter, Mrs. Robert Kaempfer of kum; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Zim-Mr. Peters was a member of the Funeral home. Theresa, at 1:20 p. m. King-Pin alleys. 12 o'clock. The Rev. S. Boldt officiates women's teams last week at Herdt's Funeral services were held Wednes- and burial was in Theresa Union cem- alleys. With their handicap they total.

RICHARD PAUL SCHAEFFER

years, seven months, and 13 days, son taurant minor league team. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of near St. Michaels, town of Farmington, bowlers or Kewaskum sponsored end-Funeral services were held Saturday, died at his home on Saturday, Jan. 28. ed up as follows: 20th, Bruhy Jewel-

from the Kapfer-Gehl Funeral home,

Mrs. Ida Koch, a former resident of at her home last week. She was buried

Adolph Glass Killed, Two Hurt in Smashup One man was killed and two others

injured, one critically, late Thursday afternoon in a car collision on Highway 45-55, three miles north of Kewaskum, near the Rudolph Hirsig Dead was Adolph Glass, 62, of Campbellsport. Injured were his son, Elroy, in fair condition suffering from shock

and the driver of the other car, Gerry Tuttle, R. 3, Campbellsport, in critical condition with severe body injuries. They were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend. Authorities said Tuttle's car rammed it shot out from a side road. The Glass

car was crumpled against a telephone

the road and into a field. Further de-

One Killed, 30 Injured in Saukville Train Wreck

timates of the injured ran as high as basketball again in the future. Waukesha received damages and the 30 Thursday night when the Milwaukee Road's crack Chippewa passenger

immediately as ambulances and police the losers was Jerry Mehlos with 16 and firemen poured into the area to P. Timler and Burns were mess of five cars dumped into the KEWASKUM ditch by the derailment. Only the en- W. Tessar, f ... gine remained on the tracks. The Mehlos, f 3 wreckage was strewn over half a mile. Backhaus, f 0 The dead man was pinned under one Honeck, f 1 of the coaches. Authorities believed J. Tessar, c 1 the man was thrown from the car A. Tessar, g which tumbled on him.

The injured were taken to St. Al- Stautz, g phonsus hospital in Port Washington. Krueger, g 2 0 The hospital reported 20 injured, three of them seriously. Names were not immediately available but a partial list BELLES included passengers from Michigan I. Baumhardt, f ...

and Milwaukee only. The Ozaukee county sheriff's depart. F. Baumhardt, f ment reported ambulances had been Tonn, f 1 association, served as toastmaster at sped to the scene from Port Washing- Marchant, c 1 0 the 6 o'clock banquet. A total of 248 ton, West Bend, Cedarburg and Graffiremen were at the banquet. Speakers ton. Milwaukee emergency vehicles Burns, g 5 were Wm. Rossetter, a representative were ordered to stand by. In addition. Koenigs, g 2 of the state fire marshall's office; Chas. school buses from Port Washington Haessiey, g ican Legion, and Circuit Judge Milton caped injuries. Planks were ordered to help extricate passengers from the

kee bound, left Green Bay at 5:35 p. m. | Marchant 6, Burns, Koenigs.

Mrs. Tillie Bartelt Dies Suddenly of Attack

es will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church. Th body will be in state at Miller's Funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday. A complete obituary next week.

WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY

WON BY HONECK & MILLER

of Kewaskum, members of the Thurs-Mrs. Anna Berres, nee Keller, form- West Bend; three grandchildren, Don- mel of West Bend, Mrs. wm. Ehlers of day night Bowlerettes league at the erly of St. Michaels, who lived with aid, Susan and Wynn Lynn of Mil- Mayville, Mrs. Aug. Ehlers of Milwau- Lighthouse Lanes, copped the West her daughter, Mrs. John Schneider at waukee, and the following brothers and kee and Mrs. Ray Schulz of Allenton; Bend Women's Bowling association Ashland, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, fol- sisters. Valentine Peters of Kewaskum, 45 grandchildren and 36 great-grand- city tournament last week by 50 pins. lowing an illness of two years with John N., Mrs. Mary Bohn, Nicholas J., children. A brother. Carl Wendegatz This week and next week the single Gerhardt P, and Mrs. Mathew Weiss and three step-sisters also survive her, and double events are being held at Born June 24, 1855 in the town of of West Bend and Phillip A. of Slinger. Services were neld from the Beck Lighthouse Lanes and Campbellsport

ed 2170 pins. This team is in fourth place in the Bowlerettes league. Eddie Lucas' major league team took second

Other teams composed of Kewaskum

BIRTHS

KUDEK-A son was born to Mr. and Sunday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Kudek is the former Malinda Schmidt.

JOHANN-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann, Kewaskum, Thursday, Jan. 26.

- ks -Atty, Lyle W. Bartelt left last

Belles End Long Win Local Troop Plans Much Streak of Kewaskum

surprised the quint with a 47-42 upset. oss, Kewaskum still rules the roost in

the Lakes, however. The lowly Belles, who had won only win but they came up with their best finding the buckets. They also missed 17 free throws.

The Belles were out in front all during the contest, not by much but ahead. At the quarter the score was 9-7, at the intermission 23-17, and at the third period, 40-32. Kewaskum could not ond half to overcome the advantage. One thing, the setback should make At least one man was killed and es- the boys settle down to hard, serious

As the loop's top scorer, John Tessar went, so went the team. The Belles train was derailed by a broken rail bottled up Johnny with a single field then adjourn to their churches for ser- received thus far, Rice mentioned that four miles north of Saukville, between goal, However, he dropped in six free throws to give him & points, his lowest None of the casualties was identified total of the campaign, High scorer for extricate passengers from the tangled setters for the winners with 11 and 10.

Campagna, f

LAKERS SMOTHER CEDAR GROVE to purchase a portable Pneophore. This Lakes team was back in form. They fully endorsed by the American Medithem from all over the floor to swamp portable iron lung. Because of its size, the visitors, 72-37. Kewaskum held a it is very handy to transpert the pa-The halftime score was 34-19. Johnny passenger car to the isolation hospital. Tessar was as of old again and swish- It is also used with polio patients. for 31 points, 20 of these in the second therapy or surgery. It is also employed half. Wayland Tessar aided the cause in treating severe or chronic cases of with 13. Grove's high man was Nyn-asthma,

Voskuil, f 1 0 2 2

Meinen, f 0 0 1 0 KEWASKUM W. Tessar, f 6 1 1 13 Backhaus, f 2 0 1 4 Honeck, f 2 0 2 4 J. Tessar, c 15 1 2 31 Bilgo, g 1 2 0 4 A. Tessar, g 2

RIVERS TEAM WINS TWO

33 6 11 72

Krueger, g 2 0 2

The Land o' Rivers cagers had a games. Sunday afternoon they trounced Slinger there in a Rivers league game, 47-24, and Wednesday night o, Keller 5, Geidel o, Manthei o, Slinger Voice of Our Readers . . they beat the Cedar Grove B's in a -Wenzel 0, Zimmerman 2, H. Spiel 6, non-deague affair preceding the Lakes Lynch 1, Kratz 7, Guidice 4, Bayer 8,

was the only team so far to upset first ink 9, Mienen 8. Kewaskum-Kougi 12, Statesman. place Cedarburg, Kewaskum was out Smith 2, B. Dreher 1. McElhatton 16, 'Could you send me two published in front all the way, Kougi leading the Schmidt 2, Schleif 8, Perkins 5, Keller reports of your village? I believe they way with 13 points, while Bob Dreher 3, Geidel 2, M. Dreher 2, Banthei 2. connected for 11. Bayer's & were tops for the losers. In the Cedar Grove tilt BOTH TEAMS AWAY SUNDAY sumed a large part of the page. I o-Kougl again was high with 12 points. This Sunday evening both the Lakes verlooked retaining the clipping and P followed by McElhatton with 10. Rusch and Rivers fives will play away again, want to show it to our Lions club, I was Grove's best scorer with 11. The The Lakes team takes on Random think the village officials did a remar-

lineups and points scored: kins 1, Schmidt 0, Wink 7, M. Dreher m.

Boy Scout Week Activity

February is always a big month in After nine straight victories in Land the lives of the nation's Boy Scouts, The general chairman of the 1956 o' Lakes competition and several exhi- because that month is their organiza- March of Dimes campaign in Washingbition wins, Kewaskum's streak was tien's birthday. This year's observance ton county, B. D. Rice, announced this finally broken Sunday night at Camp- from Feb. 6-12 is the fortieth anniver- week that the drive will be continued bellsport when an inspired Belle team sary of scouting. More than 2,300,000 until at least Feb. 15, due to the fact The Chevrolets had beaten the Belles planned programs based on the com- have fallen far short of expectations. twice previously. With 9 wins and 1 mon theme; "Strengthen Liberty."

Kewaskum will again be the scene to end on Jan. 31. Monday an "all scout" program will be revealed that, to date, contributions two games previously and hold down presented at Kiwanis, Immediately fol- in ve amounted to only \$988. His desecond last place, were not expected to lowing the meeting the local scout cision to extend the drive came, he committee under the leadership of said, after a preliminary survey which performance of the season to upset the Chas. Reigle, finance chairman, with he made on Tuesday of this week redope. They were a hot team Sunday the aid of all Kiwanians, will make a vealed that the \$19,000 goal needed by and with a determination to win they house to house canvas for funds for the county could not possibly be atcould not be denied. The opponents hit the Badger Council in which Kewas- tained by Jan. 31. Even with the exthe baskets accurately and regularly kum plays such an important part, tension, the chances of reaching that but the Chevrolets had a lot of trouble Kewaskum citizens, friends and Ke- goal now appear slim, he continued. reached this year.

cubs, parents, families, committee complete their solicitations and formembers and their families will be ward the results to the general chairclick well enough as usual in the sec-, held at the Peace church basement on man. As to those communities in which Tuesday, Feb. 14, followed by the pre- the drives have been completed, Rice sentation of awards.

mothers will breakfast at the Republi- possible date. can Hotel starting at 8 o'clock and will vices. Outstanding speakers will pres- only two checks from industries had ent a fine program.

During Boy Scout Week units ound the country also will have "Cru- this campaign, a check for \$100,00, was sade Night' meetings when 1949 cru- received Tuesday. The chairman praisade awards will be presented. Repre- sed the work done by students in West senting the 12 scout regions, a like | Hend's McLane and high schools, and number of scouts will make a "Report added that checks received from those to the Nation' at Washington, D. C., sources amounted to \$76.31 and \$0, where the movement was incorporated respectively. The square dance jambor-Peb. 8, 1910, These scouts also will take ee, held in West Bend last Sunday evpart in a ceremony at Independence ening, netted an additional \$205, he Hall in Philadelphia.

The highlight of the new year will be the second national jamboree which REV, LA BUWI, CONSERVATION will see 40,000 scouts and leaders, including scouts from other nations, camping together at Valley Ferge, Pa. from June 30 to July 6.

Legion Will Purchase

Council, the American Legion, anation is again sponsoring the annual 21 5 24 47 magazine subscription drive through-Free throws missed-Kewaskum (17) out Washington county. The campaign W. Tessar 3, Mehlos 2, Backhaus 4, J. will begin immediately and it will be

from this campaign to carry on its usual countywide service work and also In an exhibition game here Wednes- is the latest type of polio equipment, day night against Cedar Grove it was developed by the army air force's mealtogether a different story as the dical corps during the last war and is shot with extreme accuracy and sank cal association as a substitute for the ommanding lead throughout the tilt. tient with Pheophore is an ordinary ed them in from all angles and spots while they are in an iron lung, for

Meylink, f 3 0 1 6 presentatives will be registered at the from the Alfred Firks farm home on sheriff's office and will earry letter of Route 1, Kewaskum, northeast of the authorization signed by Mr. Koch, village, This was a chimney fire and and Edgar J. Van Beck, anance officer | On Monday morning around 8 o'-Huenink, g 3 1 3 7 of the county council. Officers of the clock the department was summoned Bruggnik, g 3 2 1 8 Legion emphasized that this sponsor- to the Ed. J. Campbell farm home in ship was adopted by the council to the town of Kewaskum, west of town. 16 5 13 37 give residents of Washington county A motor in the basement of the Camp-

FG FT PF TP a safe and ethical subscription service, bell home burned out and smoke The campaign is annual, handled by poured through the house and between Mehlos, f 2 2 0 6 the same publishing company and is the walls. However, there was no fire. devised through a long range program The only damage was a hole in the to give residents much needed equip- wall which was opened to find the ment, In previous years in similar source of the smoke. campaigns the Legion placed at the residents' disposal various pieces of emergency and hospital equipment in-suscitator for the sheriff's office, and polio equipment.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher tion trip to Florida.

Wolf 0, Mayo 6, N. Spiel 0, Dhein 0. Mr. Harbeck:

Lake there in what will be a tough one kable feat on giving that detailed in-Kewaskum-Kougi 13, McElhatton 0, and the Rivers quint travele to Cedar. formation to their taxpayers. B. Dreher 11, Smith 5, Schleif 6, Per-, burg to meet the Hamiltons at 7:30 p. Thank you."

March of Dimes Drive **Extended; Far Short**

scouts and their adult leaders have that contributions to the fund thus far

of much activity during this week. On In announcing the extension, Rice

waskum industries contributed \$500.00 Campaign chairmen in a number of to the support of the council in 1949, the towns and villages visited by Rice It is hoped that this goal may again be during the course of his survey also A blue and gold potluck dinner for all so as to give them additional time to On Sunday, Feb. 12 (Scout Sunday) charge would make every effort to sub-Boy Scouts and their dads and den mit their reports to him at the earliest

continued.

MEMBER ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Discussing world affairs is all right but what can we do about it? This was the theme of Rev. F. C. La Buwi's speech to the Kiwanis club Monday

Added Polio Equipment Father La Buwi spoke of the action taken by individuals to help correct some of the ills of the world. Socielism mander of the Washington County the Americans who watch for the opportunities and make good use of them

wanians. In the Kiwanis meeting held January 23, sports minded members were the Wisconsin conservation staff as he addressed the club on Wiconsin's pub-

Mr. Kennedy explained some of the things causing certain hunting conditions in the state. Much stress was placed on the importance of weather conditions.

Information was given on the rise and fall of game populations in Wisconsin and on techniques learned. Guests at this meeting included

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY: TWO MORE CALLS DURING WEEK

Clyde Smith and R. J. Lake,

The Kewaskum firemen answered

PARISH CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Altar society of Hoty Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the church hall at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, Lunch served at 4:30, All games will be played and everyone more successful week, winning two returned home recently from a vaca- is cordially invited to attend. 2tp

Campbellsport, Wis.

Cedar Grove-Ton Hahen 6, Rusch "My check is enclosed for renewa! plishment, considering that Slinger 11, B. Huenink 1, Erichson 2, L. Huen- of my subscription to the Kewaskom

were published in the forepart of Docember on an inside page and con-

Canadian Winter



Winter is always a delight to Canadians, most of whom are ardent winter sports enthusiasts. Here (above) a mother and daughter duo are getting a swell "kick" as the daughter takes her first skiing lesson with Mom demonstrating the "snowplow technique." That's to show the novice skier how to stop-and skiing instructors at the winter resort say it is a "must" to be taught even before the skier learns how to start.





This young miss (above) finds you don't have to look far for snow in Ontario. Thousands of Americans find that out each year as they visit this mecca for winter outdoor fans. At left, this youngster, barely able to toddle, soon will be whizzing along on skis at this Ontario ski club. The instructor is specially-trained by the Canadian traveling ski school.



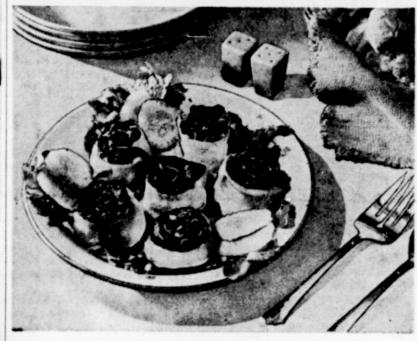
A venerable game, having some similarity to bowling, curling is a very popular sport in Ontario's winter program. It is a Scottish game and its real devotees are almost fanatic in their interest in it. In the photo above, a game of curling gets underway as two couples pair up for sides. Although borrowed from the Scots, the game has grown vastly in popularity in both Canada and the United States, especially at winter resorts after a day of skiing.



Sleighing also is one of the top winter sports in Canada's winter resort sections. This group hopped aboard the sled the minute they got off the train at Dagmar, Ontario. The gang is all ready for an enthusiastic week-end of winter sports as they jingle along in their horse-drawn



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS ... by Lynn Chambers



Spinach-Stuffed Fillets Make Novel Treat (See Recipes Below)

Luncheon Ideas

MANY WOMEN would like to entertain a few friends for luncheon, but they worry about what to serve, and how it can look pretty. Should it be elaborate?

Does it have to be practically a dinner? These



accustomed host-For the luncheon at which you want to gather together a few friends casually, plan a simple menu that can be easily served. You'll enjoy your guests so mucha

Even though you entertain six or more for luncheon, the menu should be simple, and not a dinner. Serve small portions of food, daintily and prettily. Make them feminine, and not too fattening. Your guests, dieting or maintaining weight, will appreciate this type of meal more than heavy foods which they'll have to go home to prepare for the menfolk.

A good plan for luncheon includes a clear soup, fruit cup or vegetable or fruit juice for a first course, but this may be omitted for very simple luncheons.

Plan a main dish and serve it with hot breads. Use a vegetable garnish or a salad that can be served on the same plate with the bake at 400° for 20 minutes. garnish or a salad that can be

. . . **H**^{ERE} ARE TWO pie recipes which you will enjoy using with any of the above main dishes.

Frozen Lemon Pie 114 cups vanilla wafer 114 cups vanila wafer

crumbs, finely rolled 2 tablespoons melted but-

3 eggs, separated 1/4 cup lemon juice cup sugar 1 teaspoon finely grated

lemon rind 1/2 pint whipping cream Line a refrigerator tray with one cup crumbs mixed well with but- peaks that fold over when beater Combine egg yolks, sugar, lem-



until they stand in peaks and fold into lemon mixture. Pour into lined tray and

sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm. Cut in triangles. Rhubarb Deep-Dish Pie (Serves 10)

8 cups rhubarb cut in 11/2inch pieces

114 -2 cups sugar 14 cup cornstarch

4 teaspoon nutmeg

cup butter

1 tablespoon orange rind 14 cup orange juice

1/2 recipe pastry Place rhubarb in colander and together sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. Cut in butter, add orange bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese; rind and juice, and blend. Add rhubarb and mix well. Spread over bottom of 9x13-inch pan. Place 10 rectangular pieces of pastry

LYNN SAYS: Store Foods Properly To Avoid Waste

To keep citrus fruit (Lemon, orange, grapefruit, etc.), place fruit cut-side-down on saucer or plate. If you have several slices of lemon or orange left over, pack them together neatly and place the pile cut-surface-down in the same

Cover dishes of food in mechanical refrigerator. (Rubberized or oiled silk slip-covers are easy to

To keep one or two egg yolks in good condition a couple of days, leave them in the half shell when you break it, and slip the other closely, placing it in a little glass or egg whites in good condition several days, place them in a

ightly covered glass jar. To keep yeast breads fresh and

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Chilled Tomato Juice Spinach-Stuffed Fillets Cucumber Salad

Crisp Rolls Beverage *Frozen Lemon Pie *Recipe Given

(21/4x41/4 inches) over rhubarb mixture. Slit centers with knife for steam vent. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350°).

HERE ARE SOME novel sugges-tions for luncheon main dishes that are ideal when entertaining. Their preparation is simple, so the hostess may keep cool and charm-

*Spinach-Stuffed Fillets

(Serves 6) 1 pound spinach or kale onion, chopped 1 tablespoon butter

Salt, pepper 1 egg, beaten 14 cup bread crumbs 11/2 pounds fish fillets

Wash spinach thoroughly. Cook spinach and onion together with nly water that clings to leaves. When tender, drain and chop. Add butter and seasonings to taste. Cool. Meanwhile cut fillets in twoinch strips. Add egg and bread crumbs to cooled spinach. Spread the mixture on each fillet, roll and fasten with toothpicks. Place, cut

> Chicken Fondue (Serves 4)

14 cup finely chopped cel-

1 tablespoon butter 1 cup milk, scalded

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 cup diced cooked chicken meat or 6 ounce can

1 tablespoon finely grated

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 eggs, separated 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook celery in butter several minutes. Combine with milk, bread crumbs, chicken, onion and pepper. Add salt to egg whites and beat until shiny and whites form is withdrawn. Beat yolks. Pour

on juice and lemon rind. Cook on milk mixture into yolks stirring low heat until constantly. Pour yolk mixture mixture thick- gradually over egg whites folding ens, stirring con-stantly. Chill greased 11/2-quart casserole. Place and fold in casserole in a pan of hot water. whipped cream. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) Beat egg whites until a knife inserted in center

comes out clean, about one hour. Toasted Crabmeat Sandwiches

(Serves 6) 1 cup flaked crabmeat

(61/2 ounce can) 3 hard-cooked eggs

1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce

4 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cup grated cheese

16 teaspoon pepper Paprika 6 slices of bread

Mix the first seven ingredients into a paste. Toast one side of your boiling water over it. Sift bread slices. Spread crabmeat mixture over untoasted side of sprinkle paprika on top. Broil four inches from unit until cheese has melted and lightly browned. Serve at once.

> Left-over canned fruits or vegetables may now be kept in the original tin cans with safety. (A thin film of oil over pimiento pods left in the can will keep them from molding. Olives should be kept in their liquor.)

Sterilize bread box occasionally by washing thoroughly in hot, soapy water, rinsing with boiling water, drying well and airing in sunshine. Sticky cinnamon rolls, coffee cake, etc., may be kept in the bread box with the bread or in a covered roaster.

To keep cookies soft, place them (when cooled) in a jar with a tight cover. A slice or two of orange, lemon or apple in the jar helps to half of the egg shell over the top keep cookies moist. Change the fruit frequently to insure its or cup. To keep several egg yolks or egg whites in good condition place them in a can with a loose

To keep the pie shells crispy, leave them under a loose cover or just moist, place them (when cooled) a paper over them, or in a can in a perfectly clean and well aired with a loose cover. (Pie shells that covered box of tin or aluminum become limp may be freshened ventilated with a few tiny air and crisped by re-heating them in the aven.)

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. . .

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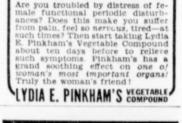
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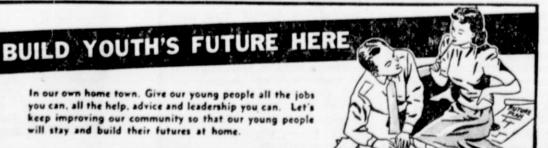
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About 125 Washington county Hols Kolell, stein breeders and 4-H and FFA mem- Herbert Lepien, Hartford, R. 2bers and their parents attended the Deimar Jorns, Hartford, R. 3. Parent; Phillip and Danny were Sunday guests mid-winter meeting of the Washing- Erwin Jerns, ton County Holstein Breeders associa- Guido Schroeder & Egbert Math, Meyer.

Hay Bast, Rockfield, R. 1, who is Henry Melius, Richfield, R. 1-Elpresident of the county association, roy Mittlestadt, Hartford, R. 2. Par. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were dinserved as chairman of the meeting, ent: Milton Mittlestadt. duced the various speakers on the pro-, schafel Jr., West Bend, R. 5. Parent; gar Sook at Waucousta on Sunday. gram. These included Professor A. O. Jos. Altschaefel Sr. Collentine, extension dairyman of the Ray Bast, Rockfield-Ralph Mate- home of Mrs. Richard Schwartz, Tues-College of Agriculture, who presented maer, West Bend, R. 3. Parent: Ed. day afternoon, Jan. 19. Miss Snyder, a brief resume of the activities of the Matenaer. state and national Holstein-Friesian Arthur Bast, Hartford, R. 3-Raiph structed the ladies in the art of sew. California, are visiting friends in this association. He complimented local Boden, West Bend, R. 5. Parent: Peter ing. breeders for the splendid support they Boden. with the junior sire project and junior Jos. Weich Jr., Slinger. Parent: Jos. Jan. 31. it was conducted by the coun-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter judging projects. Charles Brace of Weich Sr. Lone Rock, national association field- Clarence Schaumber, Hartford, R. 2 getting information and ideas in re- Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family ry Hill Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile north, the county association for the con- John Küenzi. structive interest they were carrying Oscar P. Klein, West Bend-Orville out in advancing the Holstein breed of Wenninger, Hartford, R. 3. Parent: Art dairy cattle. He mentioned the fact Wenninger. that the summer meetings of the coun- Hiram R. Larson. West Bend, R. 2ty organization for several years past Art Puestow Jr., West Bend, R. 4. have been the largest in the state, Mr. Parent: Art Puestow, Brace also showed interesting motion | Fred Pamperin, West Bend, R.3pictures of the national association Harvey Klumb, West Bend, R. 3. Par- On the RUSSELL HAFENSTEIN with holst, Van Brunt 18-bar seeder, Opportunity for advancement. Write convention held on the west coast last ent: Emil Klumb, summer, and of a number of well H. F. Schroeder & Sons, West Bend,

Carnation herd. The principal address of the meeting Schoedel, West Bend, R. 2. Parent: Art was given by Clyde Schloemer, West Schoedel. Bend attorney, Mr. Schloemer spoke on Fred Pamperin, West Bend, R. 3farm management problems. His talk James Mueller, West Bend, R. 2, Par. 5 fresh, 4 with calves by side; 6 due to press, 350 chick electric brooder. Nuwas filled with much good information ent: Roman Mueller. to any farm family. For this reason a Eiwyn W. Hamlyn, West Bend, R. 1 brief summary of it is presented be -- Richard Schuetz, Jackson. Parent: low, Among other comments Mr. John Schuetz. Schloemer said:

when they are called before the state Norman Oelhafen, or federal income tax investigators is Arthur Bast, Hartford, R. 3-Albert actors, no suspects, 5 Chester White chair with slip cover, Maytag washer, the lack of records of their correct in- Lehn, Jackson. Parent: c/o Ray come and expense. When there are no Schmahl, complete records the tax department | Marvin G, Hatzung, Hartford, R, 2the right to estimate what these Frederich Laatsch, West Bend, R. 5. items were and assess taxes accord. Parent: Alfred Laatsch, ingly. If the farmer has accurate re- Wm. A. Nehrbass, Rockfield, R. 1cords the government must determine Hubert Konrath, Allenton, Parent: Joe the tax due from the records and not Konrath. from estimating formulas. While farm. Clarence Schaumberg, Hartford, R. tom 14" P&O tractor plow, McC-D, for removal of all feed. ers find it hard to keep records it is 3-Jack Fantl, West Bend, R. 3. Parabsolutely necessary that each farmer ent; c/o Hiram Larson. him to give the tax collector his actu- ington county and surrounding areas penses should be covered by a weekly included in the consignments. or monthly check. In this way there The summer meeting of the associa- west of Highways 55 and H east, to sheller, slings, bob sleigh, harness, 6been one of the principal items of dis. nounced later. pute between the farmer and the tax investigator. In addition, each farmer ORDER FORESTRY TREES NOW (9 and 10 years old), 25 heavy chickens, should keep a simple record of each | Washington county woodlots which piece of machinery, each head of live. used to comprise 12% or more of our stock used for dairy, breeding or work farm land are rapidly decreasing in er, riding cultivator, Remmel corn purposes, and off improvements made acreage, This is largely due to in- husker, John Deere corn planter, In- T. J. Kimla, West Bend, Auctioneer to each building, so that proper de creased logging and fuel wood cuttings ternational feed grinder, seeder, drag, Paul Landmann, Kewaskum, Clerk, preciation credits can be taken. If Why not plant new trees when grown these two steps are carefully followed and ripe ones are cut. Such young no farmer need worry that he will be trees are available through the Wisfaced by a large assessment for de- consin Conservation Department at

Others who spoke briefly included Arthur Kurtz, West Bend High school agricultural instructor, and E. E. Skaliskey, county agricultural agent.

Albert Kuenzi, secretary-treasurer of the county organization presented his

include: Ray Bast, Rockfield, president; Christ Mayer, Slinger, vice-president; Albert Kuenzi, Richfield, secretary-treasurer; Wm. Nehrbasa Rockfield; Paul Bast, Rockfield; Herbert Lepien, Hartford, R. 3; Wm. H. Gruhle, West Bend, R. 2; F. C. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Schroeder, West Bend, R. 4; Roland C. W. Baetz returned home from St Bast, Rockfield, R. 1.

Following the business meeting of Mrs. John Lavey returned home from the association the juntor sire project St. Nicholas hospital last Sunday. for 1950 was launched. A total of 23 Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bova of Milyoung sire calves were consigned to waukee called on friends here Sunday, the project by breeders. These were Mrs. Herbert Heider and infant son drawn for by that number of 4-H and Allen Lee returned home from St. Ag-FFA members of the county. Each boy nes hospital Monday. will raise the calf he drew, exhibit it Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp spent at the county fair, and consign it to from Thursday until Saturday in Milthe sire sale on Friday, Oct. 27.

The names and addresses of the breeders consigning sire calves and Haffermann and Mrs. Wm .Burke visthose of the project members showing ited Sunday with Mrs. George Gilboy whose calf each drew are given below; at St. Agnes hospital. Wm. H. Gruhle & Son, West Bend, R. 2-Paul Krueger, West Bend, R. 3. children of Cedarburg visited Satur-Parent: Laborie Krueger.

Sylvan Becker, Hartford, R.3-Jer. and Clarence Dallege. bme Schaefer, Hartford, Parent: Adam | Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lage

lell, Hartford, R. 3. Parent: Herbert

tien held at the Wisconsin Gas and E- West Bend, R. 5-Joseph Doll Jr. Miss Gertrude de Lorem, teacher at lestric company building in West Bend Hartford, R. 2, Box 220, Parent: Jos. J. Doll.

known Holstein herds of that region R. 4-Arthur Ziemer, Cedarburg, R. 1. including the internationally famous Parent: Val Ziemer. Albert Kuenzi, Richfield, R. 1-Roger

Christ Mayer, Slinger, R. 1- Earl pers. Mostly a young herd-good uding machine, New Ideal; laundry stove, "The chief difficulty farmers have Oelhafen, West Bend, R. 4. Parent:

adopt some system that will enable It is hoped that dairymen of Washat income and expense for each year, will look forward to this sale as a

The easiest and yet the most effective source of herd bulls next year. The way to do this is to adopt the simple project includes young sires from marule that EVERY CENT of farm in- ny of the best herds in the county. A come must be deposited into a farm large number of the calves consigned checking account. Then, every item of are from dams having butter fat profarm expense should be paid by check duction records up to 600 lbs. A wide and the amount of personal living ex- variety of Holstein blood lines is also

will also be an actual record of the tion will be held on the O .P. Klein Schnurr school, 1/2 mile south. Follow H.P. gas engine on truck with saw rig, amount of money spent during the farm, R. 4, West Bend. The date and arrows to sale. year for living expenses which has program for this meeting will be an-

prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per thousand. Order blanks for the pur-Frederick Schroeder, West Bend, R. 1; chase of young trees may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's

Membership in farm cooperatives last year increased about half a million-from 5,400,000 to 5,900,000. Min-Directors of the county association 602,000, Wisconsin was third with nesota led in co-op members with

office, post office bldg., West Bend.

DUNDEE (Items of Jan, 27)

Mrs. Lloyd Dyer is a patient at St

Agnes hospital last Thursday.

waukee. Mrs. Carl Schellhaas, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallege and day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meider

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and sons, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Karges.

he New Prospect school, attended a ctional teachers' meeting at Waucousta on Monday afternoon,

ner guests at the home of their daugh. and with appropriate comment intro- Ray Bast, Rockfield-Joseph Alt- ter and som-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

home economist of Fond du Lac, in. daughters, who spent the past year in

A number of ladies gathered at the

A meeting was held at the Virgin ty school committee for the purpose of Jandre.

19 HIGH GRADE CATTLE

spring; 1 yearling Holstein heifer; 4

6 mos. old Holstein heifers; 1 pure-

farrow in February or early in March. clock.

1 Chester White boar. 150 White Leg-

MACHINERY

side delivery rake, Co-op field cultiva-

tor on rubber, David Bradley manure

8 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS

(some to freshen this spring). 2 horses

MACHINERY

Deering grain binder, Deering mow- ver.

No reactors or suspects in herd mention,

horn chickens, half pullets, half

latter's sister, Mrs. Clara Dins. . Kenneth and daughter Janice, Mr. and latter accompanied them home and vi. Mrs. Richard Trapp, son Gerald and daughters Julia and Jean visited with sited relatives, in Milwaukee until on daughters Marilyn and Virginia, Mr. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre were wedding H. Meyer Sunday and Monday. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia Trapp and Miss Mande Otto Schmidt near Beechwood on Sat. Griffen, teachers at Theresa, visited Edgar Miske, Kewaskum, Phone Allen- vice, Walter Kowalczyk Jr., 1728 No. urday in bonor of the marriage of their with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton 27F22. daughter Phyilis to Howard Narges of Richard Trapp on Wednesday evening.

> (Items of Jan. 27) Jake Blumer and Richard Trapp, sponsored by the Fond du Lac School who have been ill the past week, are committee. able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howen spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their son Jerume at Dundee.

ed friends at Fond du Lac Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rochon and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and son ter Meilahn, R. 3, Kewaskum. were giving to the youth of the county Hiram R. Larson, West Bend, R. 2- Creek school on Tuesday evening, Roger of Kewaskum visited with the

man, complimented the members of -Daryl Kuenzi, Colgate, R. 1. Parent: gard to forming a united high school and Leo Bowen of Plymouth visited at one-third mile west of Batavia, Hwy. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bow- 28.

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wheat, 500 bushels oats, some red clo-

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 7-11 a.m.

FARM in the Township of Rubicon, wood bar 3-sec. drag, 3-sec. spring-

13 milch cows-mostly Holstein, potato planter, rubber tire wagon and

some mixed Holstein and Brown Swiss, box rack, 1000 lb. platform scale, drill

freshen in February; 2 to freshen in merous other items too small to list.

bred bull, about 16 mos. old, with pa- size bed with mattress, wood bed, sew-

der's good type. 19 head tested for wine colored davenport and chair, in

Bang's and TB-19 negative, no re- good condition; Morris chair, place

brood sows, about 235 lbs. each. All to end table, kitchen set. Sessions chime

Allis-Chalmers tractor, 1938 model silage in 12-ft. silo, about 10 ton cob

on steel (cultivator attached); 2-bot- corn, about 250 bu, oats. Ample time

AUCTION

Wednesday, Feb. 8-1 p. m.

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er attended a meeting at the Campbellsport High school Monday evening,

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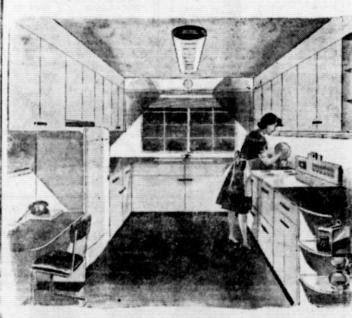
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-Arnold Prost was a Milwaukee vis-

itor on Sunday. -Mrs. Charles Reigle left Monday to spend some time with her parents

- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelmann of Kennilworth, Ill. spent the week end

with their parents here.

-Miss Arlette Mehios, student at game earlier this season, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, The game was highlighted by the waskum Woman's Club. is spending a vacation at home.

helm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray work of Roger Wierman, and the smart Klug in the town of Scott Sunday in ball handling of the whole team. honor of their daughter Rogene's Good relief roles were turned in by

in Milwaukee, returned home Sunday, tion of ball stealing. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ervin The game was tense all the way Kruse and family and Mrs. Ed. Stra- through, but Kewaskum all but einched chota, who visited here that day,

er's birthday.

ing on Lake Winnebago and most of is tied with Oakfield for second. them returned with the limit of walleyed pike. The fishing this year was The Indians "B" team again took

Desmond Smith called on Mrs. Donald sided affair as a result, of the sharp-Koerble and infant daughter at St. Jo- shooting of the Indians. Sylvester Haseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday wig was high scorer with 15 points. afternoon. The baby is a great granddaughter of Mrs. Martin.

Monday for Hapeville, Georgia, where club was called to order at 3:00 Frishe plans to spend a vacation with her day, Jan. 37. Roll call was taken. The son Dick, his wife and daughter, then minutes were read and the dues were go on to Florida with them for a few collected. We decided to say the Amerweeks. She flew down to Georgia from | ican Creed instead of the pledge of the Chicago with the Delta Airlines on flag for the second semester. We had which her son is a captain.

-Thirteen members of one of the lo. semester. They are: cal bridge clubs attended the presentation of "Mister Roberts" at the Davidson theater in Milwaukee last Thursday. The ladies were Mmes. Charles Milier, Carl Schaefer, Paul Landmann, John Van Blarcom, Clifford Rose, Richard Edwards. Ernie Mitchell, M. W. Rosenbeimer, William Guenther, Henry Rosenheimer, Louis Opgenorth, Ted Schmidt and L. N. Peterson.

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son on Feb. 10, Kewaskum will prepare Co, Mrs. L. N. Peterson will conduct for the first stage of the W. I. A. A. the members on a tour of the Kewasbasketball tourney. Besides the seven kum Utensil Co. On returning to the Tri-County league teams, Green Lake clubroom the regular business meetand Winneconne will again take part, ing will be held. Mrs. M. W. Rosenhei-The team with the poorest season re- mer and Mrs. Paul Landmann are the cord will automatically be eliminated, hostesses,

The dates for the games are Feb. 15n Feb. 15 and 18.

son tickets, and the game time will be Book Encyclopedias, now announced next week. Reserved seats | BE ff RESOLVED that the Public

-You can win \$6,500 first prize in dians' home court Tuesday. The win this resolution be recorded in the min-"Fun and Fortune" contest. See today's brought revenge to the Indians, who utes of the Public Library Board, a

sharp-shooting of Frank Krueger, who -Herman Wilke and Donald Sol- seored 19 points, the brilliant rebound

W. Cudnohoske and L. Bier, who held -Eimer Klug, who spent two weeks everyone's attention with his exhibi-

Yes, it's Miner's at Rewassian, for they scored 22 points to North Fondy's quality home Lingishings at most rea- 13, and then held the Orioles scoreless sonable prices. Open daily until a, Fir- for the first six minutes of the third days until y p. m. Free deliveries .- quarter, The Indians have two games 8-6-4 left to play and two wins will assure -Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mr. and them a tie for second place. The In-Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer were to Milwau- dians played at Rosendale on Friday, kee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johi Feb. 3, and close their season at home L. Schaefer and family on the form- on Feb. 10 when they meet their rivals, Campbellsport. The game will be a -Many local fishermen took advan- thriller since the Belles are in first tage of the last week end of ice fish- place in the conference and Kewaskum

BEES WIN 46-23

another victory from the North Fond - Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. du Lac Bees. The game was a one-

5TH-6TH GRADE CLUB MEETS -Mrs. Joseph T. Schoofs left last The meeting of the 5th-6th grade the election of officers for the second

> President-Thomas Peterson Vice-President-Charles Schaefer Secretary-Kenneth Justman Treasurer-Kenneth Meilahn The meeting was adjounrned.

Reporter, Alan Hirsig

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The 37th annual banquet of the Kewaskum Woman's club was held at the Republican Hotel on Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. A. the committee members in charge of the affair. Over 60 members, husbands and guests attended. After the delicious dinner contract bridge and can-BEND. WIS. TELEPHONE 49? O. asta were played. Bridge honors went PEN PRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. H. B. EVENINGS TY APPOINT WENT. Rosenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer and tf Clyde Smith, Canasta prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roger Bilgo, Mrs. Wayland Tessar, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Kewaskum Hi-Lights Wayland Becker, Roger Bilgo, and

Wayland Tessar. At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 4, the embers will meet at the clubroom With the close of the basketball sea- and proceed to the Kewaskum Utensil

RESOLUTION BY LIBRARY BOARD

night of Feb. 16 and 17, and two games out-dated set of World Book Encyclo- | Helsler, 18-2-16 games.

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will be available at Kewaskum High Library Board hereby acknowledges and thanks the Kewaskum Woman's Club for the new set of World Book INDIANS TIP ORIOLES, 56-43 Encyclopdias and the special book The Kewaskum Indians surprised stand for them presented to the Pubthe visiting North Fond du Lac Orioles lic Library in December, 1949, and by trouncing them, 56-43, on the In- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that lost to North Fondy by two points in a copy be published in the Kewaskum Statesman and a copy sent to the Ke

Pres., Mrs. Charles Miller Sec., Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer

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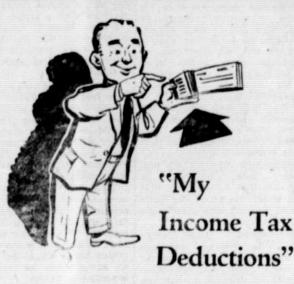
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Attlee Promises 'Better' Socialism; **Amvets Support GI Bonus Proposals**; U.S. War Potentials Gains Recited

(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.)



This is the Isbrandtsen ship line's "Flying Cloud" as it left its Hoboken pier to run the Chinese Nationalist blockade in Shanghai. It is a sister ship to the "Flying Arrow" which was heavily shelled by Chinese gunboats. The move was being made despite U. S. state department warnings to U. S. ships to stay out of the blockade area. Inset is Captain Nicholas Dervin, skipper of the "Flying Cloud."

GREAT BRITAIN:

Attlee Stands Pat

On the surface, at least, there was no qualms over possible results and certainly no promises of reform as the Labor party in England loudly proclaimed that it would stand for more and "better" socialism if it were returned to power in the February elections. OBVIOUSLY, the overthrow of the Socialists in Australia and, earlier, in New Zealand, didn't mean a thing to Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his administra-

The party in power in Great Britain laid down its platform in a 6,000-word manifesto. The platform included:

"Wise development" of the administration of government medical services and other welfare services (one of the most hotlydisputed of socialist innovations) MUTUALIZATION of insurance -that is, ownership by policy-hold-

Jobs for all. Increase in production, dowering

costs and increasing imports. More and cheaper food. A home for every family.

No shelter for private enterrigged markets.' EFFORTS FOR PEACE in a

"realistic" manner, and willingness to cooperate with Russia, as "with any other country that is prepared to work for peace and friendship.

Strengthening of the association of the commonwealths and the Atlantic pact.

An ambitious program surely and one which must command some measure of respect if only for its declining to retreat in the face of what might seem to be a dangerous situation.

WAR POTENTIAL:

U. S. Gains Cited

While the national committee for aeronautics reported that "it is logical to assume" Russia is working hard to develop superspeed warplanes to deliver atomic weapons, it also reported continuing American gains in the "race for air leadership." The committee called for efforts to "consolidate these gains and push forward."

THE AGENCY reporting is the government's chief organization for basic aviation research and, consequently, should know what it is talking about.

The committee dropped one notso-cheering note, however, by pointing out that any nation that wants to make the effort can build "practical military airplanes" able to fly faster than sound.

"Superior-speed," the report continued, "is generally acknowledged to be the most important single element in successful air attack and in defense against attack. Range also is important. The attainment of long range poses a most difficult problem."

AND THEN the report's punch

"As in the case of the atomic enjoy an exclusive advantage-at best it can only plan by vigorous of any potential enemy

GIVEAWAY DUE

Potatoes

The government announced it was going to "give away" some of the enormous stocks of potatoes which it bought to keep prices up -but, as usual, there was a catch to it. Not everyone could get the potatoes, and it was not as "free" as it appeared.

THE POTATOES, it appeared, would go only to the school lunch program, the bureau of Indian affairs, public and private welfare agencies in this country and private agencies doing relief abroad. However, that was a move which should elicit no criticism, inasmuch as it savored more of intelligent government in action than most bureaucratic actions.

Here's the catch: FOR the school lunch, and some private institutions, the "giveaway" program means they will have to start paying something to get potatoes they once got without having to pay out a nickel. The reason for that, it was explained, is that for many years the government had a surplus-crop disposal program, for which congress apprise "behind price rings and propriated funds. This meant commodities could be delivered to

schools free. Now, all that's changed, there is no free-delivery fund lunches will have to pay transportation for its "free" commodities.

VETS' BONUS:

Added Support

The battle lines for the fight to obtain a bonus for veterans of World War II has been strengthened by support from the Amvets, a World War II organization.

Meanwhile, the Veterans of For-

eign Wars renewed its long-standing bonus appeal.

THUS, two major veterans' organizations standing shoulder to shoulder on the proposition that the nation should reward their war ervices with a bonus

Harold Russell, Amvets national commander, told the house veter ans' affairs committee that "by every standard of equity the bonus s justifiable."

Certainly the GI's of Conflict Two had a precedence in the case of the Doughboys of World War I. And, remembering history, they would not be too disappointed at early delays, inasmuch as it took quite a time for the World War I veterans to obtain passage of a

THE AMVETS and the VFW were agreed that the rate of compensation for veterans should be \$3 a day for service in this country, and \$4 a day for service overseas. This would mean that a maximum bonus would be \$4,500, with an extra bonus for men who were wounded in action.

The question of a bonus for mer who have defended their country in time of war is one of the most difficult with which a people may wrestle. There is the vast gratitude and appreciation of service on the bomb, America cannot expect to one hand, and on the other a conception of patriotism and duty, solidified most often by lack of and timely research to stay ahead necessary funds with which to re ward the warriors.

SIMMERING DOWN

Little Chance Seen for Major Tax Hike

When a top Democrat in Presi- that he would be defeated, and his dent Truman's administration calls tax demands may have been in the for a three-billion-dollar cut in federal taxes, indications are that Mr. Truman's original plan for a tax have mellowed in his tax ideas. hike has been abandoned

When the President first probeen elected in his own right as President despite general opinion half the anticipated deficit.

NEW HOMES: Record Set

It was cheering that figures disclosed that housing set an all-time record in 1949, despite the difficulty of actually seeing much decline in the housing problem. It was reported that work was startunits Of these, 973,760 were privately financed.

manner of a challenge to congress Since then Mr. Truman appears to

The tax-slash proposal was made by senate finance committee Chairposed an increase in taxes, he was man George, a Georgia Democrat. in a fighting mood. He had just who, at the same time, also called for government economy to erase

A delay in Mr. Truman's 42.4billion-dollar tax message to congress caused wide speculation on pitol Hill. However, the general impression was that when it came, any tax h'ke proposals would be far short of Mr. Truman's first ringing demand.

Simultaneously with George's taxslash demand, house GOP leader ed on a million, 19,000 dwelling Martin of Massachusetts, charged that a "state of confusion" existed among Mr. Truman's tax advisers Construction in 1949 reached a and that this was what had delayed in September, with 102 900 the presentation of the administration's tax boosting proposals.

TRUMAN: Up & At 'Em!

Apparently eager to accept every rebuff as a challenger, President Truman let it be known that he would "fight all summer," if nec-

essary, to obtain congressional approval of his civic rights program.
THE PRESIDENT made it very plain that he desires every member of congress to be put on record regarding the program. Th highly controversial issue for which the President is still battling caused a split in the Democratic party ranks during the 1948 presidential campaign-and promises to do so again

The President was particularly ncensed with the coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans which stands ready to ppose the program to the last

The measure over which there has been such bitter recrimina-tions would establish a federal commission to combat discriminaion in the hiring of Negroes and other minority groups.

THE SOUTH, usually rockibbed in its stand for the Demoerats, doesn't want the measure, and its representatives are prepared to resist it in every way ossible, the usual recourse being parliamentary procedure and the ules of the senate.

Precipitation of the row came with the effort by opponents of the program to do away with a house rule which would let the house take away from committee a bill bottled up for as many as 21 days. Until last year the house rules committee could stifle legislation to a great degree by holding up such bills as it chose. Now, Truman's opponents want that power re-

Mr. Truman was hoping naneuver would be defeated.

MINERS:

Cash, Please! In most of the long, involved struggle of the coal miners and their leader, John L. Lewis, vs. the coal operators, the workers were able to continue credit at company stores and thus manage to exist

through long strike periods. In the current phase of the everrecurrent controversy, that was the ease until a few weeks ago when miners, bucking Lewis' rebel strike. Shutdowns occurred in six coal-producing states as roving bands of pickets flouted Lewis'

THE UNITED MINE WORKER rebels declared they were tired of working a three-day week and wanted a "showdown" in their disoute with the operators. They were falling back on the old miner slo-"No contract-no work."

But this time they encountered move which would have grave effect on their position. Mine owners replied with a policy of their "No work-no credit." Sevget no more credit at company stores while they stayed away from

ONE INDUSTRY LEADER esti- mesquite shrub. mated that miners had received 60 million dollars in credit since the "no-day-week" and the threeday week went into effect. Others said it was just bad business to keep extending credit under such shrubs to the acre have increased conditions.

Thus there appeared to be buildng up a situation rife with dangerous possibilities. If the strike continued and miners and their famiies faced actual hunger and want, there could be trouble a-plenty.

Winnie's Look-alike?



Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) gives a good impression of Britain's Winston Churchill as he rehearses for his part in an amateur radio show being staged in Constitution Hall today February 2. The show is for the benefit of the American Heart association and will kickoff the organization's 1950 fund campaign.

GI BENEFITS: More Refunds?

America's GI's might be in for another refund on service life in-

surance According to an announcement by the veterans' administration, it will take another look at the reserve fund next year and, if a surplus exists, the ex-soldiers may get nother refund

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came as the VA was mailing out checks to millions of veterans.

Under regulations of the insurince system, if the reserve shows a surplus, that surplus will be divided among those who were qualified to receive insurance premium refunds under the original payment

THE REPORTS said that after the current refund activity is completed, the reserve fund will be re-examined and its condition will determine the next move in the will take the reins. Apparently insurance repayment program.

lion dollars.

Hog Breeders Resume Pelletized Feedings Post-War Availability Of Dairy Products Helps

Many hog breeders have reluctantly dropped skim milk and dairy by-products from their hog rations in the past few years.

Although farmers for generations have recognized the values of milk products in hog feeding, several factors have frequently influenced them to forget or ignore those val-

But now that dairy by-products can be adapted to self-feeder and labor - saving feeding programs through pelletizing of the products,



Rations which include pelletized dairy products produce champions such as this one. This Hampshire, shown by James Henderson, Coin, Iowa, was grand champion over all breeds at thte 1949 Iowa State

they are again returning to their traditional place in more and more hog rations.

This is indicated in a summary of 1949 state fair results across the midwest hog belt, which seems three-day work week order, went on to re-emphasize the feeding value of milk by-products and points up the fact that they can be fitted into self-feeder programs.

The summary, prepared by Kraft foods company, shows a total of 72 championship prizes and 70 first prizes won at six big state fairs and the national barrow show by hogs fed a pelletized dairy product in their rations.

Rats Blamed for Spread Of Mesquite in Arizona

Desert rats that gather reserve eral large companies, including feed, store it in shallow caches, U. S. Steel and most southern op-erators, told the miners they would turbed, are practically planters of the stored seed. This is one of the important causes of the rapid invasion of grassy range lands by

Mesquite, says the U.S. department of agriculture, displaces forage grasses and reduces the beef and wool production. In areas in Arizona the number of mesquite about 50 per cent in the past 15 years, according to a U.S. forest

service report. The Merriam Kangaroo rat is a small rodent that lives in the arid areas of the southwest. The mesquite is one of its favorite foods.

Highest Scorer



Shirley Mae Cooper, 18, of Baton Rouge, La., was highest scorer in individual judging at the invitational interstate 4-H poultry judging contest at the National Farm Show in Chicago. Miss Cooper, who had a total of 1,100 points, is shown with the prize-winning cocker-ell awarded her as first prize.

Undulant Fever Must Be Wiped Out in Animals

The only known way to eliminate undulant fever in man is to eradicate the disease in domestic animals, according to W. W. Spink, professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota. Prevention of undulant fever, or brucellosis, in man requires the pasteurization of all milk used for

General Public May Set Up Farm Laws in Future

vention by immunizing.

A University of Illinois economist has declared that some day farm laws will be written by the general public and administered for them. L. H. Simerl, farm policy specialist, contends "farmers can adenoids. put themselves in government harness, but the big non-farm majority most farmers do not understand It was estimated that the current this fact, or don't care about the refund total would reach 2.8 bil danger of their losing influence.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Real Feelings Seldom Apparent

By Lawrence Gould



Can you be "certain" that anybody loves you?

the simple reason that you cannot hatred of society in one form read another person's mind, and which is the symbol of their speyour best friend's devotion is not world — and themselves — differ-just a pretense. That's why trying ently. to be "certain" leads only to need less misery and mental illness. As business depends on credit, your personal happiness depends on giving others the benefit of the doubt, and assuming that if their behavior conforms to their protes-



Are "crime specialists" harder to reform?

Mezger, German criminologist. of adults and leave it to them to There are two types of habitual decide what he'll do next instead criminals, those who specialize in of planning his play for himself. one kind of offense (say, passing This leaves him unconsciously bad checks) and those who are frustrated, yet afraid to face new ready to break any law, as fancy problems or experiences. A disstrikes them. Of these types, the abled child is quite as much a 'specialists' are easier to deal mental problem as a physical one

Answer: Never absolutely, for with because they express their therefore can't be sure of his real cial grievance. By tracing the feelings. If you let morbid suspi- meaning of the symbol, you may cion rule you, you can't prove that be able to help them see the

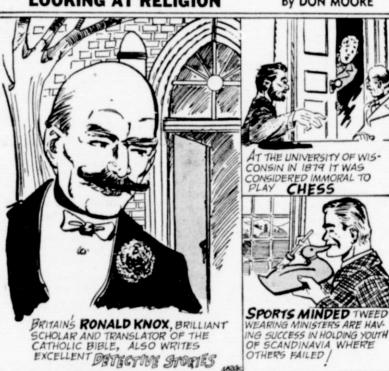


May disabled children get too much attention?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Roger Barker of the University of Kansas in the Journal of Social Issues. Even the extra care and attention a disabled child must get tends to handicap his emotional development. He is likely to be-Answer: No, says Dr. Edmund come too dependent on the society

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Infection, Neurosis Cause Tiredness

By Dr. James W. Barton

EARLY ONE MORNING a neightage and asked me to go fishing. I asked him why he had come for me instead of his regular fishing companion. He complained that tired all your life? Does rest or a his former fishing companion wanted to sleep all day and didn't want to get up in the morning.

A few weeks later his fishing ompanion died of heart disease caused by several infected teeth. Tiredness and sleepiness is perhaps the commonest sign of infection somewhere in the body. If a normal individual who has

never complained of tiredness and sleepiness begins to feel tired and sleepy during the day, an immediate search for infection should be made by physician and dentists before damage to the heart and other organs occurs.

no cause of tiredness.

that the most important diagnostic method in the case of the tired patient is the asking of three ques-tions: "Have you been more or less night's sleep help your tiredness? Are there any new complaints in the last few months?" This latter question is to rule out any new condition that may have developed, in addition to the chronic tired-

The answer which follows states

Patients believe that their weakness and tiredness is due either to a physical condition or to overwork. "In the great majority of cases it is neither the one nor the other. Tiredness is, next to pain, the most common symptom neurosis. Work, instead of making fatigue (tiredness) worse, often relieves it.

What about the individual who It is easily understood how an is tired all the time, in fact has individual who thinks he has an always been tired? In "Clinical ailment, when one exists, worries Medicine" the question is asked as just as much as if a disease were to the reason for tiredness in one present and what makes him more who has always been tired, yet in worried and upset is that he can whom careful examination reveals expect no sympathy from family

HEALTH NOTES

For those who may wonder what | Several years ago research workto do for an epileptic during an at- ers at Toronto General Hospital

from hurting himself. Scabies (the itch) is caused by uman consumption, Spink says. a tiny organism, the itch mite, for several weeks. Two other com-There is no way, he says, of pre- which burrows into the skin, and mon sores found in the mouth are lays its eggs.

Sugar and starches are good foods and everyone needs them more common today than ever be-every day to give energy for work fore, which is easily understood as or play.

treatments can be successfully used in the removal of tonsils and

If surgery is not wanted, X-ray

over 200 causes of headaches. The skin may point to diseases

tack, the attacks run their course were helping many cases of stomso that nothing need be done for ach ulcer by feeding the patient by the patient except to prevent him | means of a duodenal tube.

> due to tuberculosis and to syphilis. A tense, restless condition is we think of two wars in one gen-

Cancer should be suspected if a

sore in the mouth has been growing

which we live. A draft of cold wind from an open window of the car or the home is a frequent cause of pain in the back Some research workers report of the head, neck and shoulders.

eration and uncertain times in

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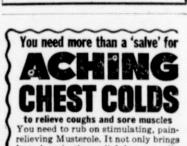
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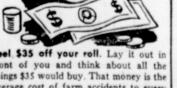
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For He who walked the earthly roads alone,

Each bogging lowland, and each rugged hill,

And know that I am God." The hour is late,

And you must rest awhile, and you must wait

Hold up your cup, dear child, for God to fill,

Grace Noll Crowell

Can understand, and so He says, "Be still,

As slow rain fills an empty uprurned cup.

how long

Until life's empty reservoirs fill up

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EAR child, God does not say today, "Be-

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Art Is Long but Life Is Short, Full of Lumps and Black Eyes

- By BILLY ROSE -

If you can come quick, my Aunt Frieda said over the phone, come quick. Your Uncle Charlie is in trouble. Half an hour later I was in the flat on lower East Side where

Frieda has been keeping house and hearth for my uncle for the past What's up?" I asked. "Charlie is hiding in Brooklyn with his brother," said Frieda.

"Hiding from what?" "From Herman Schloomp, the butcher, who is telling how he is going to knock out your uncle's eye.

"What did Charlie do to Schloomp? "What didn't he do!" said Frieda. "But better I should tell it to you in sequins. . .

"So happens last summer your uncle and me, we are one afternoon taking the

air on Delancey Street. On the sidewalk, like always, is all kinds chalkmarks and scratch - ups from children, which your uncle has been seeing all his life.

"'Is very touching,' says Charlie. 'Is here on the sidewalks the soul of the East Side trying for some kind expression. Some day should be a real painter to draw up the neighbor-

"WELL, LIKE YOU KNOW, with Charlie to think is to do something crazy. The next night he is going to the settlemen house and joining a art class. And in the room is sitting a fat girl in a kimona on a platform, and the scholars are holding out their thumbs and squinting with the eyes.

"'Draw exactly what you see,' says the teacher.

"Half hour later, when the teach-

Fiction

"I'M GOING TO GET EVEN with

"I presume," said Marlene Dale,

"that you refer to Boylston's famous bachelor, Phil Bacon?"

mean! You were there. You saw

him snub me. Right in front of all

those other girls! Oh, I can still

see their hideous, laughing faces!"
Marlene sat down on the edge of

the divan. "You're a little idiot to

act this way, Ina. And you're not

3 - Minute snub you. He merely treated you as he does

in town. We all like him, we'd all

like to know him better. The fact

that he's trying to stay a bachelor

until he gets his real estate business

built up, doesn't justify your anger."

small consolation. Ina began to

scheme for revenge. Secretly she

An idea came abruptly. It

took form slowly, but by the

time she had reached home,

she had formed a definite plan. Early the next morning Ina en-tered the office of Phil Bacon & Co.

Phil, good looking, friendly, greeted

his visitor warmly, though with a

"Good morning," said Ina bright-

ly. "I'm Ina Carlton. Perhaps you

remember that we were introduced

two days ago at Mrs. Whipple's

"Indeed I do remember, Miss

"Don't you see? Father

It was a mean, silly trick,

Carlton. Is there anything I can

His business-like tones were dis-

couraging. "Yes, there is. You see,

we have a piece of property-an old

house-out on the Mendon road.

Last night father decided to dispose

of it and asked me to drop in and

Phil's eyes shone. "Miss Carlton

I believe I can dispose of that prop

erty for you within two days. A

man was in here yesterday and

asked about it. Do you think \$10,000

"I think," said Ina, "that would

someone had entered his basement,

taken about 400 pounds of coal.

see you about the matter.'

would suit your father?"

doesn't own this place!

I'm sorry."

loved Phil Bacon.

certain reserve.

This from her best friend, was

playing fair with

Phil. He didn't

you as he does

"You know very well whom I

blazing, cheeks flushed.

that man if it's the last thing

Ina Carlton's eyes were

your uncle has done, he begins making noises like busting. On Charlie's drawing board is a picture of a thumbnail sitting on top a big

"This is a class in drawing, not manicuring,' says the teacher. Take your business someplace

"When Charlie comes home mad, tell him, 'Let sleeping dogs stay sleeping.' But you know your uncle -next day he is going uptown to the Museum from Modern Art, and when he gets back he is all agog-

"'Frieda,' he says, 'to he . paintner, a man don't need perspective. What he needs is guitars. A picture can be a piece fruit or a chair with one legmakes no difference so long as in the corner is a guitar.'

"So, for the next week he is painting guitars-Moon Over Stanton Street with Guitars, Baby on Pushcart with Guitars, and even a picture, Guitar with Guitars.

"THEN, A FEW WEEKS later as the crow flies, is opening in the Metropolitan for 50 cents a show from a Frenchman - Van Glick, Van Goldberg, something—'
"Van Gogh?" I suggested.

"What's the difference so long as you're healthy," said Aunt Frieda. When Charlie is coming from the er comes for a to-look-see what museum he is saying, 'Today I doesn't pay a man should be like

INA'S REVENGE

mightly grateful to you for this op-

"I'm glad," said Ina. "of the op-

INA LEFT the real estate office and went in search of Marlene.

She felt the need of congenial com-

pany. But Marlene wasn't home,

and so she strolled out on the Men-

don road. Her thoughts were dis-

The seriousness of what she

had done, now that her anger

had cooled, began to develop in

her mind. After all, she thought,

it was only her own selfishness

By the time she had reached the

old colonial house. Ina had about

made up her mind to swallow her

She shuddered at the thought,

and then suddenly her heart ceased

beating. Phil's roadster was in the drive. Moreover, there was Phil

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Particle

5. Fortify

6. Meadow

7. A publica-

8. Pinnacles

16. Grampus

(poet.)

empire

21. Epochs

20. Ever

12. Sorcery 11. Sheer 14. Girl's name 13. Container

tion 21. Epoch 18. Music note 23. Of an

3. Kettle

that prompted the idea

pride and confess to Phil.

ACROSS

1. Apple seeds

5. Gifts to

charity

thread

15. Hawaiian

17. Constella-

19. Congeals

22. Goddess of

discord

(Gr.)

of red

28. Moved with

speed 29. Weakened

32. Stitches

35. Topped

37. Close to

40. Lever

41. Govern

44. To form

46. Narrow

48. Great

roadway

quantity

DOWN

19. Period of

time

47. Golf term

38. Ventilate

39. Water god

(Babyl.)

25. A shade

26. Silent

9. A fold in

10. Harvest

11. Saying

bird

portunity Miss Carlton."

portunity to help you."

measly dollars, but now when he's dead and can't eat, his paintings is worth 30 million. No wonder he is cutting off his ear and they got to drag him to a asylum.' "Your uncle mills and mulls for

a few days and then he is making a decision. 'Frieda,' he says, 'it

"Phil-Mr. Bacon! Don't let him

buy! Don't! You'll be arrested.'

She was breathless. "I wanted to

get revenge because you snubbed me, so I—I—"

Phil stared at her. "I don't be-lieve I understand."

"Don't you see! Father doesn't

own this place! I merely said he

trouble with the real owner. It was

Phil's features relaxed,

"Why, I'm glad you told me,

Ina-Miss Carlton. And about

that snubbing, too. I really

wanted to know you better;

but-well, it didn't seem pos-

sible that such a pretty girl

"But-but-then you haven't sold

"Well, not exactly. I bought it

myself a week ago. That man you

see up there is my architect. I was

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER .

42. Antelope (Afr.,

45. Spawn of fish

himself talking with a stranger in explaining to him some changes I the front yard.

24. Takes

supper

27. Encoun-

29. Mark of a

wound

30. Gazelle of

Arabia

(poss.)

(Scot.)

33. Less cold

34. Boil on eye

(slang)

lid (var.)

31. River

36. Crazy

would be interested in me.'

a mean, silly trick. I'm sorry.'

so you'd sell it and get in

find out something absolutely hair-racing. This Van Cook is all his life selling one picture for few during my lifetime entire, and then when I'm dead and gone the pictures is worth 30 million. By the time I am dead and gone, you will be likewise dead and gone, so who gets the 30 million? My brother. Why should that loafer get my 30 million? Let him go out and make his own 30 million. From now on, I am strictly a old-stylish realist and making pictures with cash value like Grandma Moses. Which I am signing Grandma Moishe."

"Next day Charlie is going to see our butcher. 'I'm going to paint a muriel on your wall,' be says, ' a whole panorama all kinds succulent meats. Will be good for the cash register.'

"Schloomp says, 'What I got to lose,' and so Charlie paints him a muriel which he calls by name, the Phil smiled. "I'll get in touch | Ina ran up the drive. Phil turned Spirit of Meat. When it is finished, with my prospect today. And," he looked deep into her eyes, "I'm panion and came to meet her. Schloomp is saying when he sees your uncle he knocks out his eye. "Was it that bad?" I asked.

"A man could go bankrupt from such a picture," said my Aunt Frieda. "In Herman's strictly Kosher store, your uncle is painting on the wall nice cuts Rinderbrust, chuck steaks, first-class plucked chickens. But in the middle is the Spirit of Meat holding a 15-pound -you should excuse the expression -Virginia ham.'



By INEZ GERHARD

EDGAR BERGEN has what many a man longs for, an outlet for debates we will get romance, a side of his character that otherwise would be buried. Bergen isn't green-eyed monster, the "they did funny; Charlie McCarthy, Mortime wrong" influence, thunder, mer Snerd and the other Bergen-created characters are. Bergen is polite; Charlie is the rudest per-U.N. will be solved. Hollywood will son on the air. People look for- pay the bill gladly.



BERGEN AND McCARTHY

ward to tuning in on CBS Sunday nights to hear him say the kind of things they'd like to say. Bergen is kind; the Bergen Foundation lends money to student nurses, without interest, to finish their training. He also maintains 12 scholarships in speech at Northwestern university - the school where he couldn't finish because he had not quite enough money.

For a scene in Goldwyn's "Our Very Own" Ann Blyth was to be licked on the cheek by Rags, a shaggy canine. He did fine until it came time to kiss Ann; heartily disliking the makeup she wore, he refused to have anything to do with her. Trainer Jack Pack solved the problem by rubbing her cheek with a chunk of beef, and Rags' performance was enthusiastic.

Lou Steele was just visiting the Paramount studio when Hal Wallis spotted him. Steele was given a screen test which resulted in a supporting role in "September Affair"; Wallis saw the rushes and put him into "The Furies."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The Cass ounty Boys, Western trio heard Gene Autry's radio show, are set to play in square dance scenes in Columbia's "Beyond the Purple Hills" . . . Kinuyo Tanaka, actress known as "the Bette Davis of Japan," was one of the people who came to watch John Wayne and Janet Leigh on the first day's shooting on RKO's "Jet Pilot" In the 21 cities where "The Outlaw" is finally being shown the crowds waiting to get in look like the lines at the world series.



THE U.N. AND THE BOY-MEETS-GIRL PROBLEM

WE FEAR as never before for the United Nations. It must take a firm position on whether love is within its domain of influence and announce its stand definitely or give up the East river skyscraper headquarters as too

The other day it was asked by the Egyptian ambassador to act in the matter of a newspaper report that the king of Egypt, falling in love with the bride-to-be of a U.N. worker, had busted up the engagement to marry the gal. You could have knocked the Lake Success gentleman over with a Dorothy Dix column. The pos-sibility of having to open a romance department and put an advice to the lovelorn room in the new United Nations headquarters floored them.

Think of it . . . the United Nations, with all the grave problems of this planet on its hands, suddenly asked to enter the field of love life, straighten out the facts leading up to the broken engagement and rule whether a matrimonial report is based on fact or a gossip column! !! This can mean war, and how! All the debates over Russia will seem parlor chitchat once the U. N. issues this program.

AGENDA

Monday-Boy meet Girl. Tuesday-The eternal triangle Wednesday-Which of the boys has the better right to the beautiful brunette? . . .

> It all began when Zakie Hashem of the U.N. staff, on a trip to Cairo, took his gal, Narrinian Sadik, to a jewelry store to pick out a ring. King Farouk happened to be there within a few days, Zakie Hashem found himself out in the cold. There was a report the king would marry his girl. Dispatches said that the police had given Hashem the bum's rush, confiscated all his photos of Narrinian and told him he was out, sliding.

It was here that the Egyptian mbassador demanded that the U. N. repudiate the story of any unnecessary roughness. The U. N. gave the protest to the press. But that may not suffice. And, even if it does, an entering wedge for omances has been inserted into U. N. proceedings.

U.N. can lose face. The common man may not be personally touched when one nation seizes another these days, but when one nation grabs a fellow's gal, the crisis hits home. If it isn't aggression when one lad steals another lad's sweetie, what is?

We move that the U. N. take this matter up in a big way and call in all three parties. It will give love interest to the proceedings of this great international body. In stead of the boresome humdrum And Rodgers, Berlin or Porter

can do the music.

YE GOTHAM **BUGLE & BANNER**

Video's coverage of the outdoor New Year festivities in New York was pretty cheap and inadequate . . With thousands of telecast fans want ing only to see the ball drop, watch the crowds and hear, the sounds, a ventriloquist and a nightclub spot light bogger stood in front of both 1949 departing and 1950 entering . . Johnny Marks, whose "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" has sold two million copies, sent it to 20 handleaders and song publishers who rejected it Gene Autry took it Phil Regan, the singing cop, may be the next ambassador to Ireland . . . Since the broadcasts at Grand Central were scrapped it is so quiet you can hear a poll drop Charles Laughton's reading of the Old Testament story of Noah and the Ark on "Toast of the

Town" was one of those things you

remember for years . . . "As Mayor O'Dwyer was sworn in the band struck up 'Wunderbar' "-News item.

John B. Hynes, the new mayor of Boston, asks for a deputy mayor to take all social and nonimportant jobs off his shoulders. This is a sensible idea and we commend it to all other mayors. If Hollywood heroes have "doubles" or "standins" who do the big falls and take the unnecessary roughness, why shouldn't our chief executives? Any mayor of any big city is called on to take more punishment in a single day than Hollywood actors take in a season.

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167: C. Walters 167: R. Remmel 176; L. Gonnering 166; F. Murphy 163; E. Leonardelli 162; J. Miller 160; C. Alt-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT INTER-CITY LEAGUE West Park Ballroom Kewaskum Opera House

O'Meara Sales 26

156-42; R. Caldwell 155-27.

Kewaskum Dairy 23 Ten high individuals-H. Knickel bein 166-18; H. Ruttan 164-40; A. Kannenberg 163-13; R. Panfil 161; H. Laubenstein 158-39; W. Bohn 158; G. Zar-

CAMPBELLSPORT KING PIN ALLEYS

FRIDAY NIGHT MINOR HANDICAP LEAGUE

Lithia, Schaefer ... King-Pin Alleys Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum Utensil No. 2 Bauman Truckers 20 37 Ten high individuals-E. Miller 179; K. Honeck Jr. 167; L. Troedel 164; A.

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week's high single game-Utensil 1157; the business meeting cards and lunch for all farmers who expect to do some week's high 3 individual-E. Leonard- were enjoyed. elli 765; week's high sifigle individual Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Niederehe tractors, lumber dealers, carpenters,

Paul's Discettes 20 40

New School Committee of County Has Hearing

individual-Jan Koch 267.

The new Washington County School plamittee consisting of: Tom O'Meara, chairman, city of West Bend; Melek 158-3; B. Hafeman 157-24; L. Burg vin Riley, vice-chairman, town of Farmington; Walter Gadow, village of Barton: Edwin Hausmann, town of Barton; Ray Lepien, city of Hartford, and Elmer Happel, town of Polk, held its first public hearing on school district re-organization at the Buettner hall in Myra on the evening of Wed 36 21 nesday, Jan. 18. Although the evening was a frosty one, a good representa-

> This public hearing was held in accordance with the law in setting on a signed petition received from several districts in the Trenton township, requesting that they be re-organized.

On Friday evening, Jan. 27, the county school committee met with the Zeimet 163; J. Chapman 161; R. Miller boards of all the districts which re-160; R. Hawig 159; A. E. Berge 158; E. ceived official notices, The statute requires that such a meeting be held within 10 days after the public hearing

Evidently, everyone was highly ommittee for a spontaneous round of applause preceded the actual formal

On the evening of Thursday, Jan 26, the Washington County School derstanding on districts which ar county joint districts.

The state department instructional conters for all state com mittees, and has assigned this count o the Sheboygan center. Feb. 22 is the date of this Meeting. Such educa tional work should standardize certain procedures of these committees and help to unify all re-organization work

ST. KILIAN

(Items of Jan, 27) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ertl spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland. Miss Mary Flasch of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Flasch, Mr and Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Neal visited relatives at Milwaukee on

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and daughter were recent visitors in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Theresa Dreikosen of Ashfore spending several weeks with he aughter, Mrs. Art. Byrnes.

Miss Loretta Wiesner underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Josoph's hospital at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Felix entertained

clatives at their home for supper on

Sunday in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Tom Risenhut Jr., daughter o Ray Strobel, underwent a goiter operation at St. Agnes hospital. She is get-

ting along very well. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richert observed heir 49th wedding anniversary on Jan. & when relatives were entertained Lunch was served by Mrs. Reindl. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hartman and

Mr and Mrs. Roman Hartman and daughter of Nenno were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier entertained the Homemakers card club on Tuesday evening, honors going to Mrs. Al. Felix, Mrs. Hugo Straub, Hugo Straub and Byron Beisbier. Refresh ments were served by Mrs. Beisbier.

ARMSTRONG

G. R. Twohig is spending the with relatives in Fond du Lae. Roller skating is sponsored each Wednesday night by the Young Peo-

Duff;'s 28 26 ples' club at the hall here.

Won Lost was Nora Twohig of here.

Old Timers 34 26 the Community club sponsored a card Body Benders 26 34 party at the home of Mrs. Bartley Legien 23 37 Walsh Sunday evening. Acting on the Week's high 3 team-Firemen 3194; committee were Carrie Sullivan Mrs week's high single game-Body Bend- H. J. Shea, and Mrs. Bartley Walsh. Hi Ho Sodas 21 36 ers 1112; week's high 3 individual- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea Sr. at- office of County Clerk not later than Ten high individuals-Jim Miller Jim McFlhatton 704; week's high sin- tended the funeral on Monday of the 12:00 Noon on Saturday, February 19, latter's cousin, Miss Mae McDonnell 1950 on the following of the town of Scott, held from the WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE Gentine Funeral home, Plymouth, to Won Lost St. Michael's church, Mitchell, where .. 42 17 a requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father Petronis in the absence of

Mari-Jons 22 38 Rev. Clarence Schouten, who officiated at burial in the family lot in St. Mich-Week's high 3 team-Discettes 3016; ael's cemetery. She is survived by one week's high single game-Discettes brother, Charles, with whom she made | The right to reject any or 1033; week's high 3 individual-Har- her home, and four sisters. Nellie of cept any or all bids is reserved by the riet Stellpflug 671; week's high single Neenah, Emma of Cascade, Jennie of Public Property Committee of the Wa-Chicago, and Mrs. James Hardgrove shington County Board of Supervisors. (Florence) of Columbus, Ohio. Her parents, three brothers and one sister 2-3-2t

ALL-DAY MILK HOUSE AND FARM BUILDING MEETING

The new Wisconsin milk regulations must have a milk house by November, at our home Sunday morning. 1952, Many farmers, not now having approved milk houses, will build one

In order that those who will build a milk house either during the coming sunner or the year following and have those milk houses comply with the Wisconsin dairy laws, an all-day meeting will be held on Monday. Feb. 6. This meeting will be held at the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company build-

Speakers at this meeting will include Ed. Burns and Carl Neitzke, farm building engineers. College of er for a generation of flies to hatch.

Week's high 3 team-Utensil 3368; Thursday evening, Jan. 26. Following | This meeting is primarily intended building in the next year or two. Conof 120 Fifth street, Fond du Lac, are and any others who do farm building parents of a daughter, born at St. Ag- are invited to attend. Dairy fieldmen TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE nes hospital Jan. 16. Mrs. Niederehe are also invited to attend. The pro-

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the

of Deeds vault.

County Clerk FIREMEN THANKED

We wish to extend thanks to the Kewaskum fire department and also our neighbors for their hurried response require that all farmers who sell milk and help given us at the chimney fire

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Firks

-- ks-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Heilmann, Sr., West Bend, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylin, to Norbert Thull of St. Michaels.

ing, West Bend, and will begin at 10:00, farm land were used in 1949 to produce

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